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There are but two ways of paying debt; rease of industry in raising income

THE INSANITY HUMBUG

THERE is a tremendous sentiment in America against mob violence. ere are laws against it. It is adlittedly a relic passed down from

Respect for the law is a prime esntial in the present scheme of hings. It is the protector of prop- in congress which has brought about or realize how completely the insti- railroads of the country had a raise, but ity and of life, and if the law is chandoned neither life nor property Estruction.

But the insanity humbug injected frongly tend to encourage individ- has so long been denied it. mals and groups to take the law into

ie charge, save that he was insane. grhaps he escapes the penalty prethe insane asylum. But after a ort stay there his mental incapac is soon overcome and he struts ut again. Who knows when he may DORTLAND and Astoria will join Oregon, have made. come insane again and commit

gring the murder. He was appar- Oriental trade.

ety of all the people who testify comes." hat they always believed him to be the knew the defendant to be in-frections. ane, but permitted him to roam shout until he took another's life? | couver and intermediate communi-Undoubtedly, some people who ties in a Columbia port association. d them by the law, and in the same ids by them on human life.

But to interpose the insanity humug into every murder trial is makmg a farce of the law, dragging it mob rule in this country.

Now in the house that Jack built as an automobile and it was set to trance is more than 42 feet deep at found that brutality and killings reak a speed record and, so doing, low water, and is second to no were justified. broke the law and broke a bridge American port in depth and safety. Undoubtedly it will be claimed d broke the car and broke the as grief and no automobile in the ouse that Jack built.

PENDLETON'S PROTEST

in Oregon to build parallel high- mountain ranges. At best, there will not be ugh cash to build where highen more bonds in order to complete main trunk lines and such mar-

et roads as have been laid out. eady existing Pendleton route, and tion. paralleling a highway already uncommon distributive advantages, kept clean.

built, in order to shorten the distance a few miles. Umatilla county people Columbia river it will be perfectly "PUBLIC OPINION" insist that it will be Oregon money spent principally to benefit people dling. But commerce ought never to and interests in another state, and go to another port because one of they are, as a result, strongly opposed to the plan and, seemingly, not

It would seem to be the better plan to make Oregon money go as far as possible in the building of Oregon much to advance the port fortunes highways to serve people in Oregon.

The marvels of chemistry continue to be unveiled. Industrial chemists. after analyzing the product of the silk worm, are now making a better silk at a lower price. The chemists' upright, declares an English surgeon. do some studying and bring these facts product is less brittle and fragile That may be the scientific explanaand wears better and longer. Who tion. But most of the drunk men knows that in time the chemists will not have us making bread out of sawdust?

DISINTEGRATION?

IT WILL be a mistake if the with-I drawal of 510 Clatsop county dairymen means the disintegration of the Oregon Dairymen's league.

If there were no other argument for cooperation among the dairy farmers, the bitter fight made upon their organization by middlemen who buy their products should be enough. The outside interests that brought money and men into Oregon to campaign to disorganize and demoralize the league were practical gentlemen who knew they could profit more by dealing with unorganized farmers than with farmers organized.

The misfortune in the league have been the mistakes in the manage ment of the affairs of the organizain the California cooperative organizations, but they were all overcome in time and the cooperative movements there are all on the high fide of prosperity.

Up to recently in the Oregon Dairymen's league there was too dairymen of the affairs of the league. There was too long a period between was the centralization of all banking

The great progress recently made formances. in farmer legislation at Washington is

to so many recent murder cases is enough they will put agriculture in sion are filling Oregon and the it only subjecting the law to in- America on its feet and win for that Northwest with the best animals ployes have nothing in the back of their ted criticism, but it will very great industry the recognition that from the best strains in the world. heads; we don't claim to have our brains of dissatisfaction felt by, I believe, every

Practically every man accused of derson trial that the husband stabbed into Northwest herds is laying the urder of late is suddenly found to his wife to death. That he killed her foundation for a livestock industry crazy. He makes no bones about was admitted. The defense insisted that will mean millions added to the think of the train crews who are watche crime. It is admitted that he did that the killer was insane. If Henkilling. He offers no defense to derson was insane he should have lions of new money flooding through all through the dark, foggy and stormy been acquitted of the murder. If he the channels of business. was not insane he was certainly ribed by law for murder by going guilty of murder in the first degree.

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA

in the appeal to the shipping board for the allocation of "502"

At the meeting of the Astoria al afterward. He merely lost his Chamber of Commerce last Tues. mity long enough to commit the day a vote was taken on the proposal Burder. Then he goes free. But for a world exposition in 1925 in the pneumatic tire, died the other the pleasant trip and how they gained hopes his best efforts will be appreciated he knows when another lapse of Oregon. In effect it was: "Greet- day in Ireland. The pneumatic tire unity is to take place and another ings, Portland! Vote your exposition put the bicycle in public favor and tax, November 19, and Astoria will started the way to the automobile. And what is the obligation to so- do her exposition bit when her turn It is irony that this man, John Dun-

sane? If they believed him to be which will redound to the profit of line notice in the newspapers. What sane prior to the crime, what de- both communities. The Journal has a contrast with the publicity that mase have they to make of them- long urged such interchange of co- Fatty Arbuckle draws! lives for failing to report the mura operative effort when mutual interrer's mental condition to the au- ests are involved. And Astoria and porities in time to save a life? Is Portland would find it much to their here not blood on the hands of those advantage to join forces in other di-

They might well unite with Van- Haiti. smmit murder are insane. They This would not necessitate the someconsolidation.

ato disrepute and inviting a reign a traffic department. Is there any has been indiscriminate. reason why they should not join in heralding these facts:

That the harbor entrance is being now that the hapless natives mowed ody of the driver, after which there deepened and maintained by jetty down carned their fates by overt action and dredging. That the ports of the Columbia

have the only fresh water harbor on why the natives should have been the Pacific coast, and have common killed. It is not difficult to describe use of the only water grade route them as bandits and marauders. THERE is not enough road money through both the Coast and Cascade And dead men tell no tales.

have authorized an aggregate of natives trials before shooting them. ays are actually needed and where \$18,000,000 for the most modern and And if they were guilty of overt acts aggregate nearly \$40,000,000 more. | in America where a fair and impar-

That one of the ports, Astoria, is tial trial is a guaranteed and sacred within 10 miles of the open sea, and | right? The so-called Wallula cut-off is two; Portland and Vancouver, are at

build it as proposed would be to That the ports of the Columbia it is highly desirable that the hands nd money that, in effect, is mere- offer unexcelled port service and of the United States be cleaned and

When commerce is attracted to the proper to compete for its local hanthem is unwilling that another should win cargo that otherwise cannot be

brought into the Columbia. Business-like cooperation gentlemanly competition can doof the Columbia.

That a drunken man walks on all fours is because he is following a primal instinct to walk as man did crawl on all fours because they are too much "stewed" to walk upright. What would be the English surgeon's scientific explanation of why an overspiflicated citizen hugs a lamp post half for overtime. or telephone pole?

NEXT SATURDAY

THIRTY-THREE blue ribbon Ayr-shire cattle from far away Massachusetts will be on exhibition at the Pacific International Livestock show, which opens in Portland next Saturday. A herd of 14 champion Guernseya from Burlington, Vt., will be in the display. Famed animals from Minnesota and a score of other and does get along. states will be among the 3000 head of the best livestock in America on exhibition.

themselves amazed at the progress that has been made in the 11 years one other livestock show in Amerirunning in numerous features.

The first show was given 11 years housed in a great permanent build-

is no reason that there should al- chants and manufacturers, 25,000 ways be mistakes. They can be corgovernment exhibits of dairy prod-rected in the Oregon Dairymen's ucts, a big- Oregon land products of the professions, whose salaries are at the time and plant to paying it himself. league just as they were corrected show and many other interesting in the California organizations, features. Not the least attractive profession. I am afraid if this "Public serve. which struggled along for 20 years phase will be the horse show, with Opinion" had to pay expenses away from boulevard indicate that the preserve is before they became fully successful, six evening and three matines per- home and keep up expenses at home on bounded on the south by Columbia

It is doubtful if Portlanders sense directly due to farmers' cooperative the vastness of the proportions into organizations. The "farmers' bloc" which the exposition has developed fact that all the official force on the recent farmer legislation is by sena- tution has made this city one of the tors and congressmen who had taken great livestock centers of the world. in any way safeguarded against heed of the Farm Bureau federation Nor are there many who comprehend how the annual sales of cham-If the farmers stick together long pion livestock incident to the occa-Nor do those who give such matters in the back of our heads, but in front. Sincere local artist who year after year, land visitor. only a passing thought realize how When "Public Opinion" gets on a train sends his best stuff to the Punknown" There was no denial at the Hen- this introduction of best animals to go to Chicago or San Francisco, they annual wealth production and mil- ing for danger signals, rocks and slides

> The climate, the soil products and the environment here are ideal for is the cipher they can take off the end who, without fear or favor, will conanimal husbandry. This is established by the great records which Northwest prize winners, notably cesses of subtraction and addition, and sidered as "art" by the local body.

The coming show will be the biggest event of its kind ever staged in Or perhaps he was only insane type vessels to the Columbia River- the West. Its many features should be an appeal for the attendance of every Portlander.

> lop, who did so much to speed up the These are acts of neighborliness world, passed out with only a seven-

UNCLEAN HANDS

A MERICANS cannot be proud of our administration of affairs in

- Testimony before the senate committee investigating Haitian condiimpracticable, project of a port of rines charged with administrative reportion the public is entitled to the Columbia. But it might bring duties on the southern island. It inretection against future insane about cooperation which would have dicates that natives have been killed earth. the same practical effect as formal on the slightest pretext and sometimes without pretext. It indicates The Portland and Astoria port that they have been shot without commissions, for instance, each has trial. It indicates that the killing

Previous investigations have whitewashed our military administrators That the Columbia harbor en- of Haiti. The investigators have

acts. It is an easy matter to find reasons

But it would have been an easy

It is well that an investigation is to entice others with them. Oldham rely another route added to the the head of deep water transporta- under way. It is to be hoped that it refused duty when called upon by Capwill be thorough and impartial. And tain Standish, whereupon it was deter-

ADDRESSED

Under This Personification a Railway Engineer Challenges That Element Claimed to Have Been Instrumental in Averting the Recently Threatened Strike-Makes Comparisons of Duties, Responsibili-ties and Incomes as Between His Own and Those in Other Callings.

By J. V. Hale, Railroad Engineer In the last railroad wage trouble great deal was said by "Public Opinion" people, about the high wages of railfoad in the primitive life before he walked men. Now I wish you would think, and home to yourselves. Laborers on the highways were paid, all summer, cents an hour for eight hours, or \$6, and double time or \$1.50 an hour for overtime, and they were allowed one hour for going to and from work. Now railroad employes receive nothing for going to and from work and only time and a

> The average pay of a railroad engineer is \$7.50 for eight hours' work. And his away-from-home expense-which makes no difference to his average house expense and upkeep—is one dollar for a bed, 50 cents aplece for three to four meals, and quite frequently he has to pay for a bed twice on a trip. So you see he has about \$4.50 a day to keep himself and family at home. Of course, since living expenses have dropped so much-but you all know about the tele phone, electric light, gas bill and house rent, how they have come down-he can

Now "Public Opinion" knows when they want a carpenter or plumber their wages are around \$7 to \$8 a day, but The prometers of the show are that is too much for an engineer. Professional men-the professors doctors lawyers and big business men-if they don't have an income of \$5000 to \$20,000 during which the Pacific Interna- a year they have had a very bad year. tional has been in existence. But When Sundays and holidays come, they are off for recreation-to go some place ca, that at Chicago, can make great- them; no Sundays and holidays off and -but the engineer is on the job to take er claims, and even it is out of the his salary or income going on just the

But "Public Opinion" says the men ed. This year's show will be partly have big pay. (The engineer is made in but had shot some birds. His case was ing, the largest of its kind in the engine from five to eight years under case continued on the ground that the world. The awards comprise gold the instructions of a trained and ex- warden was not familiar with the and silver cups and trophies, gold perienced engineer, then pass a most boundaries of the preserve. ceipt of returns. A further complaint and silver medals and cash premiums rigid examination as to his physical condition, eyesight, hearing and knowledge stated to me and others who were of the business; then, if satisfactory, he present at my hearing that such a has to put in two years of practical ex- heavy fine was out of all reason in nex there will be displays by mer- perience before he can handle a pas- my case, but the state game laws called salary of \$3000 a year and work every obliged to assess that fine or be subject \$5000 to \$20,000 a year and about five I supposed I was not nearer than a days a week. Running an engine is a mile to the south boundary of the pre-\$7.50 for 24 hours a day, he would be boulevard. broke in about eight hours.

"Public Opinion" has overlooked the no mention of their salaries being reduced, to my knowledge, and their monthly salaries run into three and four figures. But "Public Opinion" says the engineer, with all the rest of the lower paid employes, must be and have been come. "Public Opinion" says train em-

lie down to sleep with perfect ease, for they have men that know their business to look? out for them. Little do they night when most of the world is at rest.

All "Public 'Opinion" is worrying about some 35 years ago in school the prosee "Public Opinion" is using them

more subtractions and additions. certainly have a very pleasant trip on ists have often discussed and "cussed." trains, for they will be happy thinking of the cipher they have taken off the their wealth at the expense of someone

It has developed that "Public Opinion" Fine! But if it took both sides in alike we should have nothing to worry about, My father fought Opinion." 1861-65, to abolish slavery, and is still asm and encouragement. living to see it reestablished and his sons fight his fight over again. If "Public Opinion" would come out of their quiet, warm, peaceful abodes and see train crews are up against from the time called a "Jerry." they go to work until they get off duty, no doubt "Public Opinion" people would tions indicates that brutality has par for them and give up their own salre entitled to the protection afford- what fanciful and, at present, wholly been a favorite companion of ma- aries and incomes of two to five times ought to be wiped off the face of the

same as they would take medicine an has a profession; the engineer has a profession; but an engineer's profession needs only enough ciphers on his salary to get to work and buy some little food so he can work to add ciphers to "Pub- gestion to the city advertisers who lic Opinion" incomes. Now not 100 per cent fair, and put on the shoes of an not only read but think if you would like to be a railroad engineer.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Deportation of "undesirables" is not an innovation in this country. The Pil-That the ports of the Columbia matter also to have afforded the grim Fathers, confronted with the problem of dealing with malcontents, shipped the disgruntled ones overseas. Governamic ends in all communities effective ocean-rail terminal facili- it should not have been difficult to colony shows how things were done in ill be fully served. We shall soon ties and that the expenditures of the prove it. And how can a course of those days. According to Bradford's gether, both against the church and the government of the colony, endeavoring mined to place Oldham and Liford on trial, all the members of the colony being present. They were convicted, the of Mc

slony, both being deported ultimately Oldham came once again to the colon; and created a serious breach of the peace, whereupon "they committed him till he was tamer, and then appointed a guard of musketers which he was to pass through, and everyone was ordered to give him a thump on ye birch, with ye butt end of his musket and then was conveyed to ye waterside, where a boat was ready to carry him away. Then they bid him goe and mende his maners."

Letters From the People

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A STATEMENT BY MRAPRINCE Relating to Arrest and Fine Under Game

Laws, Deemed Unjust. Portland, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On Saturday, October 15, was arrested by Mr. Clark, district game warden, charged with hunting on state game preserve. I was given a hearing before Judge Bell of the district court and fined \$25. My gun and license, which had been taken up by the warden, were returned to me. The facts of the case were as fellows I loaded my gun in the vicinity of

ner would be caught before nightfall But whoever it was apparently didn' specify which night. Eighty-second street and Sandy boulevard and started cross-country to the north to locate some truck gardens. The The anti-war confab is likened to the game of chess. But we'd like to hedge it with rules that would avert the same owner gave me permission four or five years ago to hunt there. It was out of the city limits and the birds were a nulsance to him. I became confused in a wood and came out on what is known as Pattock's ranch. Mr. Pattock called to me as I came out of the woods, and told me no hunting was allowed on his place. When I got within talking distance of him he told me further that was on a state game preserve. I

immediately unloaded the gun. At the same time Clark and another warden, who were driving along the road, saw us and came to us. Clark asked for the shells I had taken from the gun, took the gun and license, advised me of the boundaries of the preserve and instructed me to appear at the office of the game commission the following week, with above results.

During the same week an article appeared in the Portland Telegram in regard to a state game warden being arrested for hunting on the state game ago in a tent 50 by 100 feet. Total who have professions have put in five preserve. The article stated that the cash premiums of \$750 were award- to eight years to learn them and must warden was not only on the preserve, a minute.) Now, my dear "Public heard before Judge Bell. He was fined Opinion," let's see; a man has to fire an \$25, but the fine was remitted and the

I might say further that Judge Bell senger train; and this for the outrageous | for a minimum fine of \$25 and he was

At the time and place of my arrest The postings along Columbia O. A. Prince.

AN ARTIST'S CRITICISM Upon Art Museum Jury's Practice, and

Lack of Public Encouragement. Portland: Oct. 20 .- To the Editor The Journal-Now that you have started a fire, it would be well to fan it into a broader flame with the hope that fire will fulfi'l its mission of purification. I refer to the article in yesterday's Journal dealing with the Art Museum and reduced and yet more reductions to the conflicting emotions experienced by spectators when visiting the present exhibit Von have struck the keynote jury and each year is chagrined to 1m.1 it turned down. There is no democracy in local art circles. You are either in the clique or very much out of it. There is no fairness about giving two instructors at the museum the entire east wall to themselves and crowding a'. the other sitists' work to the three remaining, badly lighted, walls,

What is needed in Portland is a critic of a railroad man's salary and add to structively criticize the exhibits, praising their own salary or income. I learned the good and lambasting the rotten stuff which, for some reason or other, is con-

I have works hung at the present exvery effectively and hopes soon to make hibit and do not find fault with the positions given. My sole object in writing When they de, "Public Opinion" will this is to express what many local art-You may wonder why we continue to submit paintings to this "unknown" end of the railroad man's salary and dury. All I can say is, there is no place added to their income; and in years to where "eternal hope" springs more fe-The man who, in 1888, invented come will tell their grandchildren about vently than in the artist's breast. He and that people who love things will find his work acceptable and buy it for its worth.

Resides the authority on art. Porthas passed a law, very good as far as it land needs a class of people with comgoes-employes cannot quit their job. mon sense enough to be their own judges and a willingness to buy, and thus encourage painters to if we could not quit or could not be dis- things. Among all my artist friends, charged. But that would not suit "Pub- not one is mercenary, but a sale now in and then would fill them with enthusi-Exhibitor.

A RAILWAY WORKER'S WAGE Central Point, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor the dangers, the heartstopping incidents children, the eldest a union member, and between the ages of 90 days and 90 and the nerve strain the engineer and he is working on the railroad. " He is How many people know just what the Jerrys get a month? all be crazy for our jobs and bid above say \$3.20 a day. But does he know? No, sir. Last July they cut his wages from \$3.88 to \$3.20, but every month he ours, and yet pay present prices for all is laid off from three to five days. He things and be told they are outlaws and is paid twice a month, and two weeks' wages are always held back. Last month with a family of seven to keep, as his "Public Opinion" says doctors could father is unable to earn a penny and I run trains and engines. "Public Opinion" have been sick almost a year. We have would ride behind them-just about the everything to buy, except water, and almost everyone else is situated likewise, engineer would prescribe. The doctor and living is high here, too. M. A. H.

A WORD TO ADVERTISERS Wolf Creek, Oct '28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to offer a sugthe columns of The Journal and that is, cent or 50 per cent, but be about 10 per if they would only state the price asked for the goods advertised some of us engineer and take these thoughts home in the country towns and districts who to yourselves. Read this over again and are looking for goods of different kinds would have an opportunity to get them if priced right by mailing a check at once. It is useless to print "price right." Who knows what is "price right" today? But if price is stated we know consider the same reasonable and if we want the article. If the office suggested this matter to your clients I think they would see the force and practicability of my suggestion. James Watson.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Jedge McCracken expounded to the Corners Commercial club last night that its immediate effect upon the ear of a cry for more bonds and federal government and the ports shooting without trial be defended story the "reds" in the Plymouth col- this new prohi sayso from Washington money, bein's all that's needed to git 10 cidentally, pleased the board of direcquarts is a headache, heartache or stum-mickache, any or all of which most anybody has, plus one doctor to sign the having been stored for six or eight prescription. He looks fer a mighty months, was well cured, and we re strong fall in the price of boose in spite a cent a pound above the market. of the Amagamated Union of Booze Vendors and the American Association court ordering them expelled from the lie fer union and trust prices.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Does the new Fifty-Fifty club carry the principle intimated by its name into its financial affairs? If so, we're strong

President Harding at 56 has, like

thousands of other men, just reached the zenith of potential usefulness. Where's old Doc Osler?

Fact that "the way of the transgressor is hard" has not been sufficiently impressed upon some of the teachers of that truth.

When criminals won't foresee the suf-fering they are heaping upon those who love them it's asking a lot to expect the

Didn't we hear someone say Roy Gard-

courts to do so.

sibilities for cheating

ent hasn't been all that it

washington.

have been.

show's exhibits "pour" said. But no watered stock.

SIDELIGHTS A neighboring editor has figured it out that "communion with stars purifies our thoughts." Wonder if he means movie stars?—Jacksonville Post. Fellow named Sample is, proper

The apple show will make a people wish they lived east of the les, where they could get hold of eat.—Medford Mail-Tribune. No matter what the theorists have to say about it, the best way in the world to be thrifty is to save money.

The railroads are demanding a new out in wages and an excellent method of paying the way for it would be to announce an immediate reduction of rates.

Eugene Register.

More residences, of the better type, too, have been built in Eugene this year than in any other year since 1912. And strange to say, houses are more in de-mand than ever before—Eugene Guard.

The Prince of Wales is going to make a trip to India and all we ask is that he returns in time to be present at the Union stock show next June, for he is slated to be present on that occasion.—
La Grande Observer.

With so many substantial things ma-turing for Baker county's progress the coming year our people should see great encouragement for energetic endeavor. No other community in the state has such bright prospects.—Baker Democrat.

If the sentences passed out this week by the courts of Clackamas county to those found guilty of defying the dry law may be taken as a criterion of future penalties, association with boose in any is 12 per cent of the approved claims. form will become mighty unpopular. Oregon City Banner Courier.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Astorians sojourning at the Multnomah include Frank C. Hesse, J. C. Dallas and well known historian of the Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frye, Mr. early days of Polk county, treating of mah include Frank C. Hesse, J. C. Dailas and well known historian of the Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frye, Mr. early days of Polk county, treating of and Mrs. George Brunner, M. H. Cullender, L. L. Trimble, John Tait, Will- to The Journal: "The first school in and 373 women. Including the medical iam J. Brayton, David Lundstrum and Polk county was taught by the late students in Portland, the total registra-E. H. Sweet.

Miss Hetty Dunn, secretary to Postmaster John M. Jones, will leave Satur- in the winter of 1845-46. A monument day for a month's trip through Cali- erected by residents of Polk county W. B. Severyns, attorney of Seattle,

is in Portland shaking hands with old friends and transacting some legal Mrs. Mary Hayter, a daughter of Mr. Orris Knapp of Port Orford, native

son of Curry county and all-round fish-

erman and deer hunter, is sojourning at

the Seward. •. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallant, well known citizens of Astoria, are guests of the Portland.

home is at Astoria, are domiciled at the Seward for a brief sojourn. C. S. Knott is here from Mill City, guest at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longpre, whose

Jessie Campbell of Condon is a guest t the Seward. Mrs. Andy Hothouse of Mill City, Marion county, is at the Cornellus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porlick of Hepp-

ner are at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Hood River are Portland visitors. Earl McElwain of Condon is transact-

ing business in Portland. F. H. Bernard of Dallas is a guest of the Hotel Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald of Pendle-

ton are at the Cornelius. R. Chapman of Pendleton is a Port-F. D. Berry of Salem

Maymie Fish of Bend is a guest of the Cornelius. F. L. Parker of Astoria is registered at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Poole of Salem are Portland visitors. George J. Dickson of Prineville is at the Cornelius.

Jim Murtha of Condon is a Portland S. A. Tripp of Kerry is at the Mult-

K. S. Hall of Salem is taking in the sights of Portland.

John Lyle in a room in the cabin home tion is 2156. of Colonel Nat Ford, a short distance west of the village of Rickreall. This was in the winter of 1845-46. A monument erected by residents of Polk county marks this spot. In the summer of marks this spot. In the summer of 1846 a log schoolhouse was built on the homestead of Carey D. Embree, two miles west of Rickreall. My mother. Embree, was a pupil in this school, which was also taught by Mr. Lyle. The next schoolhouse in the county was built about two miles east of the J. Nesmith home on the north bank of La Creole river, about 200 yards east of the mouth of what is known locally as Baskett slough. Two of the principal roads of the county now cross within a few feet of where the old schoolhouse stood. This house was built in the late '40s, but my mother cannot recall whether Miss Chice Boone, the first woman teacher in Oregon, taught there. It is probable, however, that she did, as no other schoolhouses were built near La Creole river until several years later.'

Robert Forbis, one time resident of Butte. Mont., but for many years past resident of Forest Grove, is a guest of the Hotel Portland.

W. W. Shepard, who hails from Siletz, in Lincoln county, not far from Toledo, the county seat, is at the Portland.

Beach and is at the Portland. Mrs. George Flavel, for whose family

Mrs. Lucy Henderson of Paisley is a Portland visitor.

acting business in Portland. eila and Ethel McGee and Gerlin McGee of Burns are Portland visitors.

Mrs. John Denison of Condon is a guest of the Seward. J. L. Hall of the Capital City is in

Portland on business. Mrs. F. M. Parrish of Dallas is a guest at the Hotel Portland. P. C. Garrison of Prineville is regis-

tered at the Portland. Dr. B. J. Bartle of Eugene is transacting business in Portland.

A. M. Williams of Albany is at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick of Hepp-

ner are Portland visitors OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

patronizing toward her because she was merely woman cheesemaker. In this installment she has reached such a pitch of self-confidence that she asks a man's full salary and twenty a month on top of that; what's more, she gets it.]

I will have to plead guilty to liking banished to an island seven miles offshore I should start to taking swimof The Journal: I am the mother of five ming lessons this very day. I like them a 60-horsepower boiler and was just years, and if they happen to be younger or older than that I still like them. I capacious maw. My water supply was like them when they are pleasingly piped from a spring on a hill just back of talk to them and to write about them. woman who made good as a cheesemaker. She is married now, but her name when she was in charge of various cheese factories in Oregon was Haze Manwaring. She took charge of the factory at Langlois, in Curry county, when her father became sick.

"What did you do after making good there?" I asked her. "The cheese factory at Langlois was the first one of which I had complete charge," she replied, "Just about the time I took hold of the plant the price of cheese dropped from :16 cents a pound to 121/2 cents. The manager of the board of directors refused to sell our product at that figure. asked me if it would be possible for me to make a cheese that would stand up under cold storage, so we could hold our cheese until the market recovered and get a better price for it. Fortunately, while in Wisconsin, as helper to my port cheese. This Wisconsin export cheese was of high grade, and was much firmer than any that was being made in America at that time. They told me to go ahead and turn all of milk received into export cheese. We made arrangements to have our cheese placed in cold storage at San Francisco. The breaking out of war in Europe in midsummer of 1914 had market, and in May, 1915, we sold our ony were represented by John Liford means the bootleggers'd better git 'em cheese at a profit. The thing that pleased and John Oldham, who conspired to-diplomys as doctors while they have the me more than anything else, and, inme more than anything else, and, in-

> tors, was the fact that my cheese, hav-ing been made with great care, and nonths, was well cured, and we received

[Here are related the further exploits of Hazel Manwaring, expert cheesemaker, who at one time factory. This factory was also in Curry county, about 12 miles above Gold Beach. the support of the public schools. The factory was smaller than the one at Langlois and less milk was received. They asked me if I could take entire charge of the work and do it all without a helper. I looked the situation over certainly unique. They had installed a sawmill boiler to furnish steam. It was about 10 times larger than necessary. It kept me busy feeding wood into its If you ask a railroad official, he will plump and I like them if they are lithe- the factory. The water from the spring some and lean as a tigress. I like to ran into a wooden box 3x4 feet, which was set upon a platform about two feet Today I am going to write about a young | above the ground, and the flow from the spring was so abundant that there was always plenty of water for my use.

> "One morning I started the fire under the boiler and the water into the boiler. In a few minutes I heard what sounded like air bubbling in the pipes. To my astonishment. I found there was no water. I went up the hillside to my supply tank and found that the box had been pushed off its platform by deer. You could see their hoofprints in the wet ground all around the tank. have seen a place in all my life where deer, bears, cougars and bobcats were so abundant as in Curry county, Most of the farmers used venison all the year round for meat. During the open season it was called venison, and during the closed season they called it mutton.

"After completing the season's run with the Euchre Creek cheese factory, Corvallis, where I took a course in dairy manufacturing. There were 18 in the class, 17 men and myself. The men were very tolerant of me, and quite patroniz ing. They told me it might be I could secure work where I was known, but a woman cheesemaker could not land a job unless she had a 'pull.' I began to wonder if this were true, so I decided to tory at Monmouth, in Polk county, needed a cheesemaker. I applied for the to get a man to do the work, but they he had held too many positions. They told me what he was willing to work for, and they asked me if I would come for less because I was a girl. I told then that because I was a girl I considered "My success with the factory at Lang- myself much more capable than a man, ols became known to the farmers of and would have to charge \$20 a month Euchre Creek, who were looking for more than they could get a man for."

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON The town of Mitchell in Wheeler courty has voted bonds to build a \$20.00 school building.

The budget committee of the city of Veston has estimated the expenditure or the coming year at \$7800. This will require a 30-mill tax levy. The Clatsop county court is consider-

from Warrenion to the coust, giving an ocean speedway from Fort Stevens to Gearhart. What is probably the first solid car of 29-20 prunes ever shipped from the Northwest has just left Dallas for New York. The car carried 2400 boxes valued at \$10,800.

State funds will be used to drill the next well in the Fort Rock valley, where an apparently inexhaustible supply or artesian water was recently tapped John M. Perry.

At a meeting in Albany recently of the Albany college alumni plans were an-nounced for a \$50,000 building on the campus to be erected by graduates of the institution

Claisop county's treasurer has issued a call for all county warrants indorsed prior to February 1 of the present year. The sum of \$165,000 is required to pay principal and interest.

On November 1, \$31,342 was distributed to the creditors of the Crook County bank of Prineville by Frank C. Bram-well, state superintendent of banks. This

D. C. Harris of Portland has just completed drilling a six-inch well 218 feet on his ranch near Crane for the purpose of irrigating by pumping. The water the well is within seven feet of the top. Drilling by the Blue Mountain Oil company was begun Tuesday morning on Hugh Lister's ranch near Paulina. Another well will be started this week or the Charles Bernard property near

News is received at Corvallis of the

was 80 years old. Twenty-eight persons have been sent

to the penitentiary and one sentenced but paroled by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the Lane county circuit court since January 1. There are now 15 prisoners in the county jail. WASHINGTON

Robbers smashed the plate glass win-dow of Howard Thomas' lewelry store at Wenatchee and took \$400 worth of

One-fifth of the entire stud-nt body of the Aberdeen high school received honors in three or more subjects for the first period examinations. Apple harvest in the Walla Walla val was practically completed Wednes-More than half the apples have

een shipped east as fast as packed.

It is estimated that fully 75 per cent of the cranberry crop of Western Wash-ington has been sold. Most of the crop went to the Eastern and Middle Western states. Increased enrollment in the Tenine schools has necessitated the employment of two more teachers. The attendance at the present time is 65 per cent greater

than a year ago. About 300 acres of orchard formerly owned by the Moses Coulee Fruit Land company has been taken over by the Wells & Wade Fruit company of We-H. S. Gane, cranberry grower of the North Beach district, is up from Long natches at a price of \$200,000.

A course in domestic science for men-tudents at Spokane university was re-ently established. One hundred menstudents at the town of Flavel was named, with are taking turns at preparing foo Miss Nellie Flavel, is at the Portland. waiting on tables and washing dishes. preparing food A copper vein about 30 feet in width which can be traced for a distance of more than two miles, has been discov-

William Metzger of Lakeview is trans- being tapped by a Hoquiam copper mining organization. Two new Seattle banks, the Bank of Washington and the Lumbermens Bank

of Seattle, filed articles of incorporation Monday. The Bank of Washington is capitalized as \$500,000 and the Lumbermens bank for \$50,000. Although suffering from a bullet wound in the breast, inflicted by a hunting

in the breast, inflicted by a hunting companion who mistook him for a deer. J. L. Osborne of Seattle walked two miles to his camp. He is now in a serious condition in a Seattle hospital. A logging train consisting of a loce-motive and seven loaded cars, running

away down a steep grade eight miles from Clallam bay, crashed in from Clallam bay, crashed into a ca-of logs on a trestle, then fell 200 fee

a canyon. The crew jumped to safety. IDAHO Jobs are becoming scarcer in Boise and Mayor Sherman is contemplating

the establishment of a municipal wood-During the past 12 months the Boise chapter of the American Red Cross has attended 1563 cases at an expense of

For alleged violations of the state game laws, five hunters were arrested game wardens Monday and by deputy game wardens Meach fined \$25 and \$13 costs. A movement has started in Idaho for the appointment of a state inspector and a statewide school tax for

Frank Orrell, 16, was killed Menday evening at Buhl when a shotgun with which he and two other boys had been playing was accidentally discharged. At Idaho Falls Tuesday night Miss an automobile running without lights.

An application has been filed for permit to use public waters for the irrigation of more than 3000 acres of land in the King Hill extension project in the vicinity of Hammett. Charged with having appropriated \$11. on the Todd Mercantile company at Meiba, of which he was secretary, Frank L. Morfitt has been bound over to the district court at Caldwell in the

sum of \$2000. What I Like Best In The Journal

H. G. HANSON, Chehalis, Wash.-The only time we have to read on the farm is in the evening, and we can hardly wait until evening and The Journal come.

J. E. MURDOCK, 609 Ivanhoe street-The general news. MRS. M. KIENAST, 1857 McKenna street-The editorials, for their position on the question of disarmament.

MRS. WARD C. SMITH. 408 East Thirty-third street-I like it all, especially the editorials. We have taken The Journal for years. P. C. DEAN, 1524 Boston

avenue-Editorials and general news. The Journal is reliable. J. W. BEESE, 219 West Portland boulevard.-General

news, magazine section and comics. MRS. M. JOHNSON, 181 Eleventh street .- The advertisements.

It is easy to make a mistake in name that is written hastily or carelessly. In writing your opinion add name and address written carefully.

and told them I could. The building Lela Churchill was struck, knocked un-was quite small and the equipment was conscious and left by the roadside by the fair sex. If all the women were was quite small and the equipment was She is in a serious condition.

went to Oregon Agricultural college find out. I learned that the cheese facposition. They told me they were able were not entirely satisfied with him, as