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man possesses he may apply to some good purpose.—C. Buchanan,

THE SEAT OF ALL TROUBLE

Has anyone ever noticed how many sins the treacherous and greedy wage-earners are responsible for in the eyes of certain critics? It doesn't seem to matter much whether Mount Lassen erupts or it rains on Sunday, a dark and sinister plot among the wage-earners of the country is quickly ascribed as the When the cost of living is high, it

When the farmer's profits vanish, it vertising. is the fault of the wage-earner. When a war comes on, it is the fault jumps over the moon, that, too, fs Several hundred women have be- the hope of the nation rests. On the fault of the wage-earner, and the come devotees of the game. The them rests the destiny of the white only way that anything can ever be growth of golf in popular favor has races. returned to normal is to cut the been one of the startling recreational wages of the wage-earner. He incidents in the recent life of the causes all the trouble in the world city. and he is the one that forced Mrs. During a dozen years or more the THE suggestion from the Crook O'Leary's cow to start the Chicago Waverley golf course, without compefire, if she did, and if she didn't the tition, provided enjoyment for busiwage-earner was responsible any- ness and professional men, chiefly cluded in the styling of the 1925 ex- vidually and collectively, are a convinc-

Hasn't the wage-earner the temerity to ask for a wage of \$2 a when it was considered chiefly the A ponderous name, one that few day when it costs him \$3 to live? diversion of non-athletic and elderly people will attempt to repeat in one Clatsop county and extend its benefits Hasn't he the temerity to ask to citizens. quit work for the day after he has spent 10 hours at toil? Isn't he the Portland, the Tualatin and the ways & Electrical Exposition." It inty to make an investment in citizenfoelish enough to think that his municipal golf courses. A few enwages should make it possible for thusiasts marked out a temporary common styling is "1925 exposition," dividends in the future. him some time to own his own home course a short time ago on the old and it will not be long until merely and raise a family? Hasn't he the Rose City speedway area, which was nerve to ask that he be permitted to recently acquired for park purposes.

Certainly, the wage earner must be CPREY.

Still it was 60,000 wage-earners who volunteered last week to prevent a Hapsburg from re-establishing himself on a throne in Hungary.

If there is anything in the axiom that a community united cannot be defeated, the Columbia river appeal for allocation of the shipping board's combination freight - passenger vessels will not be made in vain. The governor, the city council, civic and business clubs, Astoria on her own motion, and all shipping interests. under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, are prepared to bombard the shipping board with evidence supporting the justice of the Columbia river's claim. Such energy shing. will build the ports of the Columbia whether the shipping board treats us with due justice or not. The same energy will win success in the campaign for a deeper channel project from Portland to the sea.

A BEGINNING

thing when, within three days, 300 are encouraged to leave them with Journal readers clipped a small cou- the high school girls. Trust company. They might have of feeding, washing and dressing the accusations. conceived the act as only a small little creatures. When the roles are event in the day's routine. But that changed and they become the moth-

reviewed as epochal in their lives. Perhaps the future will offer an constantly irritating, incessant and of men inferior to them in rank, he picked up the bit of bread, looked opportunity to one of The Journal exacting duties of baby's care. readers. If the account is fed, funds will be at hand to grasp the oppor- girls but it is also a blessing to the the rapid extension and mobilization in climate the people of Jacksonville tunity. Perhaps children will be mothers. No one but a mother, ex- of such a huge body of men. asking for an education. The funds cept it be an alienist, fully realizes with which it can be provided will her need of frequent change from without trial took place seems imbe in the bank. Perhaps an unfortu- the mental and nervous, as well as possible. It is not likely that it will nate sickness will appear. The funds physical strain of just being a mother be proven. But at least all sides for necessary treatment and care will to small children. There might be should be heard and all witnesses be available. Perhaps old age will less of what is called race suicide if questioned

work disappear. But a competence arduous. For the mother who can- COMMENT OF THE not afford a maid, and to whom No man can tell when the rainy paying someone who comes in for day is to appear. No man can fore- the few hours of her absence also tell the time of need for emergency represents an expense to be avoided funds. But when the money is in the if possible, the chance to turn her bank the depositor is prepared to baby over to high school girls who, meet the stormy attack. perforce, must use careful and sci-On the dawn of their preparedentific methods, is a godsend.

ness The Journal congratulates the In Portland, it appears from a statement by the superintendent of schools, life-size dolls represent the extreme of progress in teaching the care of children to girl students in THE Journal has no war to make the Polytechnic high school. But in who can do so to attend the annual on the state highway commission. the domestic science department of Pacific International Livestock exposi-Members of the commission are be- Oregon Agricultural college the lab- tion. Subsidized as it is by the state, set with arduous, onerous and often oratory work of young women in the show, in a way, belongs to all the thankless tasks. Nor is there doubt homemaking has long been governed does, and the people owe it to themselves of the sincerity of purpose and high by realism. Eight senior students to get the greatest benefit from it. intentions of those serving on that are assigned to a model home for very important body.

are assigned to a model home for exposition is to the stock breeder. There he may enter his in competition Nor is it in criticism but in well comprehend home management, with stock from many parts of the one week..... s .es intended suggestion that The Journal cooking, laundering, cleaning, waitrepeats that the late sale of long ing on table and serving as nurseterm bonds instead of short term maid. A real baby is for one have an opportunity, in the judging conbonds was a mistake. It has been week the exclusive care of each, and fine stock and its good points, and since publicly claimed by the commission during that week the young woman they are the stock men of the future 183.00 that there is no provision for refund- learns lessons never to be forgotten. the opportunity is invaluable. ing of bonds and that at the expira- More recently a nursery division has tion of short term ebligations the been installed, which widens the the exposition and find collections of commission would be without power scope of practical study.

Much is said these days about That is not a sound reply. The young women failing as homemakit would be shown, that sale of short lic school heads?

THEIR BUGLE CALL

It is also stated in behalf of its action that the commission could not know that interest rates would STUDENTS at the University of where men are incapable of self-support they should be cared for at public exbe lower, and that if it did have such knowledge members of the body ence and are anxious to throw their up the subject of poor farm managecould command high salaries on results at the great parley.

ury was before them. The treasury have studied the subject, pro and has a huge task of meeting maturing con. They have a background of history on which to base their conclu-Victory bends about two years hence. It has been raising money for bond sion that the conference should all the counties of Eastern Oregon would interest and other fiscal purposes reach agreements, both for limitaever since the war closed. Interest tion of armaments and providing rates have been so high that it has sold on long term securities. It causes of war on the Pacific. Their ment. When Oswald West was governor studies of the world as it has been began by selling certificates of indebtedness to run six and 12 and as it could be, their realization months. The earlier issues were 6 from historical investigations that, per cent. An issue of September last in many respects, nations are still was 5 and 5%. The latest issue using the formulas of the primitive went at 4% and 4%. The govern- savage, is the reason for their leadership for settlements at the conferment carefully avoided long term ence that will ultimately inaugurate The downward trend of interest is

resistance to kingship. They were early pioneers. pioneers in the movements toward anny of the czars of Russia. Stuis the fault of the wage-earner. was marked "via the Colorado versities but out in the maelstrom of Oregon. kingcraft on that continent.

EXPOSITION NAMES

L county irrigators that the word "irrigate" or "reclamation" be inthose whose incomes and control of position is handicapped by its tarditheir time permitted the pastime ness.

breath, has already been adopted. It to every boy within the county between Then came, in rapid succession, now reads, "Atlantic-Pacific High- the ages of 12 and 18 is nothing more is already so long a name that the ship-

"1925" will suffice. It posesses fascination and the op- "A.-Y.-P. Exposition," and is so portunity for outdoor exercise.' In spoken of now by people who have

fatuates are inclined to spend time opens the way wide to the American playing golf that should be devoted instinct for abbreviation and deprives Cascades. the name of its definitive properties.

The word "reclamation" need not growth of golf in Portland in number be included in a title now over-long. of players and enthusiasm, coupled But the exposition of reclamation with the organization of the munic- should be included in a 1925 fair, ipal players a night or two age, can not so much by the assembly of great mean but one thing: Golf has be- exhibits under a vast building as by come an institution in the life of the arrangements for visitors to visit the persons alert to obtain possession of greater shows to be seen every day in the regions where lands have been Pronounce Foch to rhyme with reclaimed.

THE WATSON CHARGES TERTAINLY Senator Watson, in such events could have taken place. charges be either proved or dis- comes to an editor's desk. proved, and blame fastened on or pon from this paper and opened a The latter, in turn, under expert removed from those who are placed savings account at the Lumbermens supervision, perform every service under a cloud by the Southerner's

There were irregularities in the military organizations. There were in this city. Evidence of such a possisimple act, in reaching out for the ers they will know how to subdue officers, drunk with authority, who bility was seen the other day in the habit of thrift, may in later days be colic, yells and rash and how to abused that authority, and who incontrol their own tempers under the dulged in cruelty in their treatment There were numerous abuses that at it hungrily and put it into his pocket. This is all good training for the could hardly have been avoided in

But that hangings and shootings

STATE PRESS

High Praise for Stock Show-Joint Poor Farms-D. A. R. Marks Ploneer Roads - Clatsop's Boy Scouts -East of the Cascades-Powder Project - The Super-Editor-The Hunger-Driven Man-Jacksonville's Boast - John Day Tourist Travel - Game Law Jokers - Crime's Percentage.

Bend Bulletin: The Bulletin urges all Students from agricultural classes also The rancher, too, who wants to add to or build up his flocks or herds, can attend stock to buy from unequaled in any other place or time. The show is not entirely for the expert or the stockman That is not a sound reply. The legislature would be only too glad to unanimously grant the commission and at Oregon Agricultural college of the accepted. Make all emittances payable to the accepted. Make all emittances payable to the sound of the sound authority to refund when shown, as offer a suggestion to Portland pub- in any line. Most of us will go out of our way to see a leader. Those who can will find it worth while to be in Portland on some of the show days and see a lot of real leaders.

meaning of the Washington confer- pense and not forced to beg. This brings leadership and weight for securing ment, in which field also there is room for improvement. Each county in the state maintains a poor farm. Usually The movement is their own. They the per capita maintenance cost is high. It could be made lower and at counties would pool their interests. If leper. Can we conscientiously condone cooperate in conducting one poor farm for the whole district the overhead expense could be reduced and the inmates settlements that will remove all would receive more satisfactory treatof Oregon he suggested such a farm for the entire state, the expense to be borne proportionately by the counties. In the meanwhile many people who are lacking in humanitarian instincts believe the city could very properly forbid regular alms seekers from operating on the streets.

Medford Mail Tribune: In the rush and turmoil of modern life, many people forget how many of the pleasures we now enjoy would have been impossible leges have always been in the van of but for the service and sacrifice of the of craven profit-mongers. democracy. Students were in the covered in a week three score years senting in a fair and impartial manner fore front of the German revolution ago, and seldom think that we did not some of the facts relative to the confornia sold highway bonds in 1916 of 1848. Students were often active do all the work ourselves. The Ashland tentions of the railway employes. The and often sent to prison a generation of the American Revolution, appreciating pinion, springing from sources not ago for protesting against the tyr- this fact, have decided to erect a monu- backed by mercenary motives. ment on the Pacific highway near Phoenix, commemorating the work of This is a splendid idea, and When the railroads have trouble it river." He relates the incident to affairs had more factorship than any worthy of an organization consecrated is the fault of the wage-earner. those who decry a policy of port ad- other influence in Europe in paving to the perpetuation of American ideals the way toward the overthrow of and the stimulation of patriotic remembrance. Not only the people of Southern The best investment that a nation country as they motor through the valley indorsement of the people be given at the special city election on November 19. He

> or three troops which have been organized. The Boy Scouts of Astoria, indiing exhibit of the character-building forces working through the Boy Scout organization. The decision to put the movement upon a permanent basis in or less than a decision by the commu-

Prineville Central Oregonian comments of people on their first visit San Francisco's Panama-Pacific to Oregon's inland empire are always and this course will be formally in- exposition very promptly found ade the same. Without exception they are surprised at the green fields and the know why our American millionaires cluded in the municipal golf system. quate expression for public under- great agricultural possibilities. People spend their money in France and in Golf is an old game, rediscovered. standing in "1915." Seattle's Alaska- who do not know the state-and it is other foreign countries? It seems they It has become a young man's game. Yukon-Pacific exposition became the surprising how many there are have make their money in this country and gon is a vast stock range, with the the benefit of it. some instances it seems almost to forgotten what the initials stood for. day is not far distant when the culti-

een the result of reclamation in other sections of the Northwest, notably in Southern Idaho, anticipate wonderful advancement in agriculture in Baker county following the completion of the Powder River irrigation project, and there are already a large number of holdings in the area of the proposed project. The preliminary engineering work is now in process and early the coming year we may expect substantial construction work will be under way.

Coquille Valley Sentinel: We met a gentleman from up one of the forks of the Coquille the other day who said charging that 20 American sol- he would take more newspapers, if diers had been shot or hanged in they didn't publish so many things that doing is receiving a literal appli- France without a trial, has been ought to be left out and feave out so misled. It is unbelievable that any That gentleman is just the man half many things that ought to be published. the newspapers in the country would furnish his address to any publisher who has use for such an editor.

Benton County Courier: Does anyone ever go hungry in Corvallis? In these times of depression such a condition is business section. A man well past his prime saw a bun lying in the street.

Jacksonville Post: Another advantage and vicinity have just reason to feel proud of is that this section is en-tirely free from fog. When every portion of Rogue River valley covered with fog so thick that it can be cut with a knife, the sun is shining over the Jacksonville country. Another proof of our healthful climate and ex-

fever in Jacksonville or vicinity.

Prairie City Journal: Why slumber and let this opportunity slip by? We have better camp ground sites to pick from than most towns along the Day river, yet we complain that there is no suitable place. That's the trouble we have too many to select from and is a hard matter to decide which one i the best, but we had better decide on one or the other and get it in shape this fall so that everything will be in readi ness when the tourist travel opens next season.

Amity Standard: A fellow at Newport picked up a dead pelican and, being in heads. doubt about the law, asked the local game man if these birds were protected. and was told they were not, so he had the bird sent to Portland to be mounted and there the game commission got hold of it and he was fined because the birds are protected. Strange that some of Good advice is, if in doubt about any species of bird, fish or animal, better leave it

Woodburn Independent: In face of the reports from all over the country can tell us why is a pinch back? one can reasonably ask the question whether crime is decreasing. It must be taken into consideration that the population of the United States is over 100,-000,000 and the percentage of criminals may wonder why there is 'not more crime.

Letters From the People

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PROPAGANDA

Censure for Certain Newspapers for Their Stand in a Recent Crisis. Portland, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor The Journal-I cannot understand the policy of a newspaper in accepting a distortion of facts from one side to the detriment of another side and representing it as being editorial opinion. Surely honesty must still be the best policy if future esteem and correct moulding of the same time better treatment be pro- public opinion is to endure. We convided for the unfortunates if the various demn the individual falsifier as a social falsifying by any other medium because it may be a powerful public institution? Are we expected to respect accepted propaganda as honest editorial opinion? Honest opinion, no matter how detriis entitled to respect,

In this latest "near cataclysm" wherein our industrial status would have been shaken to its foundation, we have been the victims and are still the victims of as mercenary and as deliberately false propaganda as ever was issued, and the saddest part of it all was, and is, its embodiment in the editorial columns of such papers as the Oregonian and the Telegram, the columns that should be kept sacred and above the machinations

We whirl along our The Journal is to be commended, not paved highways today, covering ground so much for telling the truth, because in an hour that couldn't have been that is its natural duty, but for preand Medford chapters of the Daughters editorials were pure and conscientious R. L. W.

WOULD RESTRICT FAIR VOTE Contention That Non-Taxpayers Should Not Vote on the Tax Measure.

Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Much is being said these days with reference to the fair in 1925. Oregon, but the people of the entire Julius Meier is urging that a unanimous movement has been limited here in As- Would it not be more just and equittoria, there are some conspicuous ex- able to ask a vote of the taxpayers only, amples of the splendid work achieved and see if they really desire to assume through the instrumentality of the two this extra great burden, when the burbreaking point? We all know that the non-taxpayer usually spends his money economy and sacrifice, yet the latter will be expected to economize more in lonesome in Portland for former fellow-order to help with the fair—and what will the former do for it? I can say that I want to see the fair and see Portland advance, but it seems to me that those who will be the most benefited an investment that will pay big of the burden and not the home owners, are the ones to bear the heaviest part

who are already taxed to death. Non-Taxpayer. DOLLARS THAT VANISH Ridgefield, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal - I should like to an idea that Eastern and Central Ore- go to Europe to give the other fellow We read so much exception only of the wheat belt. The about some prominent millionaire at some gambling place in France throwing will be but a drop in the bucket as the United States gets nothing. He also Does the United States get a cent out of

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places There have been thousands of prisoners in the famous Tower of London during its centuries of existence, many of them dying there as mysteriously as the "Man in the Iron Mask" of the French Bastille. but none whose identity was kept so successfully secret. Few prisoners ever left the London prison except for the gallows, the scaffold or the stake. Queen Elizabeth was one of the exceptions. In the Tower it has not all been But Senator Watson's position and like to employ-if he can tell, without edy, kings having feasted and held high have soneone care for their babies the widespread publicity given his batting an eye, just what ought to be put revelry within its walls before setting TWAS apparently an insignificant during their hours of employment remarks make it imperative that the waste basket, of all the grist that ster. What the Tower is today is a Vic-We can torian restoration due to the appeals of the Duke of Wellington, who was its

-Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Our highbrow statesmen, profiteers and trust managers has got 'em a merrygo-round, and each feller can ride any same place. If the housewife climbs in and rides the tiger or the giraffe, she san whack around with her umbrella or swat the camel ahead of her market basket as much as she likes That merry-go-round keeps a-turnin and the congressional speeches keeps a-screechin' right in the middle of the fun-and nobody don't never

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

The great need of Oregon is the devel-Who's heard anything about the teleopment of its natural resources. Whe the people wake up to their opportunit then will come the cherished hour.-Baker Democrat. Profits foreseen are offtimes just like

California comes under the beer-for-the-sick ruling and a strong desire to behold the majestic Siskiyous in their

at least 10 stories in height, containing Earl Race, city recorder, in a state-ment just issued, announces that here-after all violators of the traffic laws in Salem will be fined a minimum of A census has been taken in Portland and it was found that 350,000 rats make that city their home. Why not send Big words, judging from some of those them to Tillamook, where the I grows?—La Grande Observer. Sometimes, President Harding's sug-gestion reminds us, square heads sit at round tables.

It has been a long time since a bond issue has been defeated by the voters. Probably we are going to be more sane and conservative in the future regard-ing the appropriation of public money.— Roseburg News-Review.

etween that man and Vesuvius the old Typists accompanying the British delegation to the arms conference habeen given a dress allowance of \$100. aid them in putting out the eye of the American onlooker. It will take more than that, though, to offset the charm of the native "peach"—Eugene Register.

More than a hundred shots were fired The Chamber of Commerce has anin a riot by Kansas City police without a casualty. Getting in Portland's class. nounced its intention of seeing that the parkings and vacant lots in Eugene are hundred of 'em are coming to Eugene Guard.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Eastern Oregon guests at the Imperial | Mrs. W. T. Wright of Roseburg is include R. L. Perry of Imbler, Mr. and visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Mc-Mrs. V. H. Smith of Wasco, W. C. Stur-George, in Portland. She will be joined Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Easterly of The for a visit in Southern California. Dalles, J. A. Rust and Ray Palmer of Pendleton, D. L. Jameson of Redmond, Mrs. Dessie Huntley and Mrs. G. W. Byers of Pendleton, M. U. Ross of The meet Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Vance Taylor, Dalles.

SMALL CHANGE

Lots of men spend the money they've

All the gold stars in the world can't

replace one son in the heart of an aggrieved mother.

Ambassador Harvey is spouting again

Twelve hundred tailors will meet

takes nipe tailors to make a man

that old line about.

phone hearing?

saved for a rainy day in night.

world keeps in a turmoil

The Everett, Wash., high school football team is registered at the Imperial. They are here to play Columbia uni-

J. A. Westerlund, ploneer hotelman of tropolis. Southern Oregon, is up from Medford and is a guest of the Oregon.

business in Portland, sojourning meanwhile at the Benson. Mrs. L. E. Henninger of Canyonville

s a guest of the Imperial. C. C. Cate of Medford is a guest of

Frank E. Upton of Central Point is Portland business visitor. Mrs. Charles McEnry of Mehama is a

Portland visitor. Mrs. H. Birch of Astoria is visiting in Portland. H. W. Gard of Madras is a guest of

H. W. Turner of Madras is down to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKennon of La P. W. Hotchkiss, Lakeview stockman, Grande are guests of the Oregon.

Mrs. Charles L. Beach and Miss Helen Cowgill.

ley, is taking in the sights of the Me-

C. H. Cusick, . . .

friends include Mrs. G. A. Taw, Mrs. C. Daniels and Mrs. E. T. Judgens. W. E. St. John of Sutherlin will come to Portland shortly to spend the winter.

R. E. Deweese of Klamath Falls is

the sights in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kerth of Albany are Portland visitors.

J. and O. Salesbery of Bend have come to Portland to spend the winter. D. E. Richards of Lakeview is here

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

facts about them. Mrs. Westfall and ner clan, which in-

husband was a former city marshal at the First Presbyterian church here. Albany. She lives with her son-in-law, C. Crowder, also a former resident of exercise a spell and some of its in- A long name for an exposition vated acres of the Williamette valley his money over the gaming table and is the daughter of R. A. Irvine, one of the boys we compared with the country east of the takes his swell yacht and goes to Can- C. R. Templeton, whose wife is a sister Alta Huston, married John T. Collier. ada or Cuba and loads it up with liquor. of E. L. Thompson, is another former a well known Portland lawyer. Gene-Baker Democrat: Those who have it? I should say not. I can offer no Henton of 1061 Hawthorne avenue is the lives at 627 Market street. Then there solution of this matter, but if we could wife of one of Albany's early day city are Lillian Hackieman, the author, and keep a little more of our money at home recorders. Her son-in-law, R. J. Ashbyo Mrs. W. L. Brewster and Mrs. James and maybe give the rich some induce- is also an old-time resident of the best Failing. Mrs. Anna Houck, who lives ment to drop some of their hard earned little city in the Willamette valley. Mrs. at 3021/2 Park street, is the wife of an cash, the American might get hold of Fred S. Dunning, whose home is at the early-day hotel man of Albany. E. H. some of it. What's the answer? L.D. Multnomah hotel and who is young McCune, now in the Pittock building

bany. M. C. George is our exhibit A. Dr. Joseph Sternberg; Mrs. Fred Eg-Everybody likes him, particularly all the gert, who lives at the Mallory; Mrs. women folks. If he were in Turkey it Angie Ford Warren, who helps guide would take a building as large as the the destinies of the First Presbyterian state house to accommodate his admir- church-all are Albany people. George ers of the fair sex. The Nuttings are as F. Nevins, vice president of the Portwell known as any, or possibly better land Gas & Coke company, married the than anyone else from Albany. Fred daughter of Bill Vance, one of our well Nutting started his career in Albany as known pioneers. printer's devil on the Democrat and later became its owner. In all the years he owned it he never falled to chronicle the comings and goings of any citizen of Albany. Strangers passing through Forty-fourth street, hall from the town saw him at the depot so often they thought he owned it. "W. A. Humphrey, for many years the wholesale hardware man, and his head operator of the Western Union in wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Nevins.

the Worcester building, is the son of a live at \$74 Lovejoy street. Will, and former sheriff of Linn county who was Frank Reiner, after making a fortune afterwards United States court bailiff in the restaurant business, retired and for some years. Olive Baltimore, a are listed as capitalists. I. M. Walker. teacher in Washington high school, likehobby hoss he chooses, round and round. wise a local poet of some repute, came the head of the Behnke-Walker Busi The farmer blames high prices to the to Portland from Albany some years ness college. J. R. Whitney of Portmiddleman, and he passes it onto the ago. Mrs. E. W. Langdon, whose hustrusts, and the trusts passes it to con- band was a banker at Albany, and her Herald and later state printer. G. A. gress and congress passes the buck to brothers. E. B., George U. and Fred Westgate, vice president of Albers Bros. the farmer. If the city workin' man Piper, are pioneers of Albany, and 50 climbs on, why, he gits around to the years ago or so E. B. Piper learned his Herald. Duran Wakefield came to Port-Democrat but changed his politics later wife, who was the daughter of Charley Barnes, one of our old pioneers, makes mer residents of Albany who now live his home here. Daisy Dannels, who in Portland."

gill of La Grande, Mrs. A. A. Childs and by her husband later, and they will go Corvallis citizens tarrying in Portland include H. E. Warren, who is here to

> Miss Anna F. Jones, from Paisley, ir South Central Oregon, is a Portland wisitor. W. B. Snider, also from Pais-

Albany people visiting in Portland'in-D. C. Jordan of Albany is transacting clude Alton Coates, the Rev. W. W. Smith; L. M. Curl, L. G. Cox and Mrs.

Eugene matrens visiting Portland

H. G. Avery of La Grande is seeing

Hogulam.

to attend the stock show,

By Fred Lockley

[At a picnic of Albany people in Portland Mr., married R. A. Miller, water color painter Lockley is a guest. He takes notes, and here presents a long list of farmer Albanians with their Portland addresses and with interesting of our girls. Both H. L. Day, the restaurant man, and his wife hall from Albany. The man who sprung the trap the wage-earner. When there is unemployment, it is the fault of the wage-earner. When the cat the courses near Portland. The courses near Portland agencies of Jackson county a debt of gratitude, a great tax upon the taxpayers by many of Jackson county and the courses near Portland. The courses near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the courses near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county and the course near Portland agencies of Jackson county agency near Portland agencies of Jackson county agency near Portland agencies of Jackson county agency near Portland agency near Portland agency near Portland agency near Portland agency nea when Lloyd Montgomery was hanged nic of the Linn county pioneers, held in about 25 years ago lives at 240 East the Humptulips country was sold last the Hum thereby owe these public spirited women seems to me that this is really forcing Laurelhurst park, Portland. I was Forty-ninth street. His name is J. A. week do not even so much as pay a poll fried chicken and chocolate cake with sheriff and was chief of police at Albany for some years. F. L. Kenton, arguments in support of the Boy Scout who are seeking for employment and de- cluded sons and daughters, grandsons who works at Meier & Frank's, was asmovement are the boys themselves who sire to see building continue will be on and granddaughters, sons-in-law and sistant postmaster at Albany many have enlisted in scouting. Though the hand to cast their vote for the fair, various other relatives. Later I fell years before Judge Stewart, present into talk with an old-time resident of postmaster, took the job over, and later leged negligence. Albany and we spoke of the drift of he was in the flood at Heppner, where people from all over Oregon to the so many lost their lives. J. E. Knox of dens of so many are already at the state's metropolis. Take any city of 185 East Twelfth street is a son of the the state, and you can run across scores man for whom Knox butte, near Alof former residents who now live in bany, was named. L. O. Ralston of 608 pleasure and good living, while the Portland. A former Salemite, Pendle- Market street is a retired Albany average home owner gains it through tonian, Albanian or, in fact, a resident banker. T. A. Hayes of 925 Gantenbein of any other Oregon city, need not be avenue is a former city superintendent of schools in the Hub City and ran for United States senator once upon a time. D. F. Hardman, in the recorder's office "Take my old home town, for ex- here, learned his job as recorder of Linn ample," said my Albany friend. "There county. Lloyd Beam, who lives in

are scores of old-time residents of Al- Laurelhurst, and owns a restaurant, bany who now live in Portland. Judge comes of a pioneer Linn county family. C. E. Wolverton lived there about the Mrs. Fred B. Newton, organist of the time George Chamberlain began his First Congregational church, is another rise to fame that landed him in the daughter of old Linn. Mrs. E. E. Courgubernatorial chair and later in the son, whose maiden name was Anna United States senate. Mrs. Westfall's Griffin, is the wife of the organist of "Rev. Josiah Bowersox, a

the Hub City. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Will preacher, lives at 1170 Omaha street of 1125 Williams avenue are former His son Fred still resides in Albany. citizens of Albany. So is E. L. Thomp- Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, whose ofson of the Portland woolen mills. His fice is in the Journal building and who wife, whose maiden name was Irvine, is as good a doctor as his father, George, Linn county's early day sheriffs. Dr. are proud of. One of our Albany girls. fellow-townsman of mine. Mrs. N. J. vieve George married H. G. Colton and enough in spite of her years to drive used to own a store at Albany. E. E. her own car all over the good old U. S. Montague of 675 East Fourteenth street A., is the wife of a well known under- R. W. Schmeer, a banker here; Dr. W. taker and a long-time resident of Al- A. Trimble; O. M. Hickey, an attorney

"Mrs. H. A. Nelson, head of the lunch room at Meier & Frank's lunch parlor. and the Pollaks, who live at 545 East that the Monteiths founded. Mae was teacher here for years and Harry is a well known fireman. W. B. Peacock, formerly with Albany college, is now at was at one time editor of the Albany trade by being devil on the Albany land from Albany about 1861. He is still active in the real estate business in and flopped over to Mark Hanna and Portland and beats all his clerks down his Republican cohorts. Eugene La-Forest, of \$73 Broadway, for many years He used to wake the echoes in Albany a Southern Pacific conductor, with his when he was a member of the First Al bany band. Those are some of the for-

when he fell through a temporary floor while inspecting the new Hotel North Pursuant to the Marion county marlet us see if the chamber means what it says and can finish what it begins. court during the summer paved more than 25 miles with asphaltic concrete and has 27 miles more ready for pav-

> The Crook County Irrigators, in a reselution adopted, request that the name of the 1925 exposition be changed so that the magnitude of irrigation and reclamation in the West shall be proclaimed to the world.

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bury Boadet.

OREGON

Night courses were opened in the Bend high school Monday. Any courses for which there is sufficient demand will be

Plans are going forward for Astoria's new \$400,000 hotel. The building will be

A loss of 113,000 feet of standing tim-

ber, caused by 64 fires covering an area of 1800 acres in the western portion of Lane county, is reported by Warden C. V. Oglesby.

All of the men stationed at the

ernment engineers' camp at Crater have discontinued work until

"Uncle" George Frissell,

nospital, aged 73 years.

spring and have removed to Medford for

thousands of tourists and pleasure seek-

ers all over the coast, pioneer of Mo-

Kenzie bridge, died Sunday in a Eugene

L. J. Simpson, one time candidate for

governor, was badly injured last Friday

from 150 to 160 rooms.

The Warmspring irrigation district is seeking federal aid, through the reclamaion service, for taking over and completing the project and is urging the Oregon

A contract for the construction of the Baker-Cornucopia post road has been let by the state highway commission and the work will be done the coming winter. The read is the canyon section down Powder river, a distance of 13 miles. As an aftermath of the bitter court

house fight in Klamath county, petitions are out asking the recall of Circuit Judge Kuykendall and County Clerk DeLap It is stated that a country of movement against the country court be launched. WASHINGTON

A Filipino students' association has

been organized at Washington State cel After having been shut down for some

time, operations were resumed this week by the Kotula shingle mill at Pe Ell. In response to a call from the postof-fice, eight bids have been submitted for new quarters for the Centralia postof-While the crew was at lunch at noon Friday of last week fire destroyed the

Schaffer sawmill in central Lewis county. A night shift was employed last week by the Eureka Cedar Lumber & Shingle company for the shingle mill at East

Nick Knutson, 65, and F. T. Smith, 20, were arrested at Tacoma after officers had uncovered 70 cases of Canadian liquor, valued at \$10,000. Trail building in the Wenaha forest

eserve has been stopped for the season because of the rains and the crews have gone to their homes. C. H. Holmes lost his general merchandise store and stock in a fire of un-

known origin at Wilbur last Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$12,000. Frank E. Searle. 43, cashier of the Sperry Flour company, is under arrest at Tacoma charged with the embezzle-Preferring death to blindness, which was creeping upon him, S. H. Kenniston, 58, a life insurance agent at Spo-kane, shot himself through the head kane, shot himself through with a rifle, dying instantly.

Miller of Okiahoma, who will stock Rev. Father P. J. Killeen, pastor of Western Union for \$4500 for failure to deliver a message. amount by the company's al-

The largest single mortgage ever filed Chelan county was place Wenatchee Saturday. \$2,000,000 at 6 per cent, given Washington

IDAHO

Nearly half the wheat yield on Camas prairie this year, amounting to a mil ion bushels, has been affected by an illamelling amut. Rell Main, charged with stealing al-

falfa seed from George Colton of Parms was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the Canyon county just Within \$0 to 60 days the Blaine County National Bank of Halley and the Belle vue Bank & Trust company, which recently closed, expect to open their doors as a consolidated bank.

Large posses are following the trail of two men who last Tuesday robbed the First State Bank of St. Joe of \$3000. The same bank was held up and robbed of \$2000 several weeks ago. Officials of the Carey State bank, on opening business Wednesday morning, discovered that entrance to the safe deposit vaults had been forced the previous night and all the boxes broken Liberty bonds. jewelry and valuable papers.

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