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Be not decrived, for whatsoever a man ewath, that shall be also rear. It had soweth to his flesh shall of the emp corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everasting. And let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not - Galatiana 6.7.9

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

HEN France's representatives to the arms conference speak they vill tell the delegates assembled at Washington that France will agree a limitation of her arms if she is rotected against another invasion her territory. On that basis, an that basis alone, will she reduce her armaments. She could not safely do otherwise.

When Great Britain's delegates speak they will tell the representathat she will agree to limit the size of her navy, providing the seas are had enough to meet her own dehe seas. Therefore, it is important he seas remain open. Otherwise she could not safely reduce the size of

When the Japanese delegates speak they will tell the conferees that ufficient land to care for the Japanse race. It is important that Japan ie provided with space for her excess opulation and that the space decided upon be agreeable to the other nations. If it is not, expansion would dertainly lead to warfare, and Japan. like any other power, would refuse to junk her armaments with a war in immediate prospect.

These are three problems that the arms delegates will be compelled to overcome if the conference is sucprotected from invasion except by agreement of the nations to protect her? How can the seas be kept open unless the nations agree to reach any conclusion except by agreement, and how can an agreement be reached unless the United States assumes her part in any plan to protect France, to keep the seas open, and to provide for Japanese expansion?

The world was ready for an arms conference and more two years ago. The plan was drawn, the machinery established, and every big nation on earth agreed to it except the United States. That plan would have gone far toward ending war and It would have reduced the tremendous armament burden. It would have gone far toward alleviating many of the economic difficulties that the world is in today, along with the misery that grows out of them. But that plan was defeated because a small group would not permit the United States to discharge its obligations under the terms of the agree- Saw the vision of the world, and all the

ment. A similar attitude now will de feat the purposes of the coming con- Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping ference. Like the League of Nations the arms meeting would be disarmed If the United States continued its From the nations' airy navies grappling solicy of isolation and non-participation in world affairs. The conference can succeed only by agreement of the nations to do certain things. and the foreign delegates will make Till the war drum throbb'd no longer, and no exceptions in the case of the nited States

mAt last the tangle is all straightand out. The road from Portland to McMinnville via Beaverton, Hillsborg

gon Memorial Highway." in honor The airy navies have grappled in the signs. of the soldiers who represented this blue sky and have rained death West Side unit of the Pacific Highway. Trees will border the memorial ference in Washington recognize highway and shade it pleasantly. with Ben Franklin that "war is Each will represent an Oregon sol- wrong in point of human prudence?" dier. Those that bear white blossoms will stand for the boys that one, will be more famous.

YOUR HOME PAPER

The town is judged by its home

paper. Much of the effect of a hand-

some town hall or pretentious school

or poverty, largely determine wheth-

some remote way to promise some

public benefit, carrying their view

of the policy and plant of the paper.

in return to lay a few flowers on the

but few figures in the community so

generous as is the average town

A bootlegger accustomed to deal-

some very fine Scotch, vermouth, rye,

any absinthe?" asked the customer.

"No, indeed," said the bootlegger,

It's against the law to sell absinthe."

VOICES FROM THE PAST

THE thinkers of the world stand

error of war. They admit war's bar-

way, said: "If statesmen had a little

more arithmetic or were more ac-

As far back as 1842 Alfred Tenny-

son reached inspired heights of vi-

sion when in "Locksley Hall" he

For I dipt into the future far as human

wonder that would be:

argosies of magic sails,

the central blue;

tion of the world.

in universal law.

down with costly bales:

Heard the heavens fill with shouting.

Far along the world wide whisper of the

south wind rushing warm,

With the standards of the peoples plung-

the battleflags were furl'd

In the Parliament of man, the Federa-

There the common sense of most shall

hold a fretful realm in awe,

What Tennyson wrote as a vision

And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt

ing through the thunder storm :

and there rained a ghastly dew.

barity. They always have.

be much less frequent."

eye could see,

for peace. They recognize the

newspaper man.

especially the home paper.

tomorrow.

Federal Judge Wolverton's recent made the last supreme offering to decision says very sharply that to use devotion. No road in Oregon, except the words milk, butter, creamery, churn, cheese, cow or dairy in connection with an advertisement, a cow must be the source of the product NATIONAL subscribe - to - youradvertised. Under the Oregon law, even a picture is unallowable in adown-town-paper week" begins vertising dairy products unless bossy was right there at the beginning.

KAROLYI'S CURSE

building is lost if the town paper is THE bitter curse uttered by a in poverty. The effect of both is mother upon the head of a gaged in it, including particularly in dealing with the public which has heightened and the general tone of monarch responsible for the death the workers. A widespread and all- money to spend. Service is advertised the community is advanced if the of her son is brought to mind by embracing educational system is the home paper is sprightly, alert and the failure of the attempted coup in basic underworks in the structure The town paper will very largely tory. His posterity may occupy every agency is invoked for the be what the town wills it to be. Generally speaking, the editor is the themselves with the role of "pretend- training and higher development of devoting their lives to work in behalf ers," along with scions of the help- the mass. hardest working man in the community. He is invariably doing his less houses of Bourbon, Bonaparte part to make his paper barometer and a few others, but as a factor the the town as thrifty, wide awake and Hapsburg is done for.

As the clutches of the international on the map. If the townspeople do a fraction of what they should in the police close upon him, Karl might per an intelligent and highly re- Emerson's: "God said, I am tired of of nationally known experts. spectable representative of the com- kings; I suffer them no more." But munity. If they do only a little of doubtless Karl is ignorant of Emertown standing at home and abroad, his great-uncle. Francis Joseph. As every newspaper man knows, when, in 1859 and 1860, his henchone of the first things done by those man. Haynau, was butchering men in distant states who are looking for and flogging women in Hungary bea new location is to send for the cause they resisted national effacetown paper. Such applications come ment. Countess Karolyi, whose son

ance of the paper, its signs of thrift happiness! May his family be exer the applicant will ever see your terminated! May he be smitten in town. No agency does so much for the persons of those he loves! May the community and gets so little his life be wrecked, and may his back as a well conducted town news- children be brought to ruin."

paper. Much is asked of it, and little Here are the chief items in seembestowed. The man who wants free ing fulfillment of that curse: Maxipublicity and gives nothing back in milian, the emperor's brother, shot | tion. to death by a firing squad in Mexico, The mail overwhelms the town paper with all kinds of copy with Prince Rudolph, the emperor's only ence in educational forces. the request that it be inserted free son, a suicide, with his mistress, and and marked copies sent. Stock the mystery never officially cleared; church fairs, school fairs, world fairs, June festivals, health committees, charity committees, development committees, promotion comappearance with the intention of development. staging an equally dramatic reaperal welfare committees and every pearance "when Austria needs me." other kind of fair, show, exposition but supposed to have perished by and committee, shower the editor with requests for free space, for edimuneration the assurance that it is husband of the empress' sister, both for the good of the community, suicides by drowning; Archduke Wil- business man. o be paid for in money, that printers nust be paid and that newspapers In no other activity in the world i there so much endeavor to get some clothing catching from an open fire: marriage and birth. thing for nothing as is carried on Empress Elizabeth stabbed to death the world gives so much to the public gratis and gets so few thanks back The thing has gone so far that much of the public holds it to be the duty the Bosnian, Prinzip: Francis Joseph gregation. of a newspaper to support every and himself lingering long enough to see his empire well on the way to ruin

almost to a sort of public ownership However, the real curse lay within, as physical and mental degeneracy. For all the boosting of the comof blood-kin marriage, with whatever personal viciousness each individual had chosen to practice of public movements, for all the free meanwhile, fell heavily about notices, free insertions and free ex-Francis Joseph. ploitation, many in the town expect

But a strange thing had gone along with all these woes-a thing Francis Joseph considered one of the worst woes of all. Not with conscious purdevoted, no citizen more sincere and pose, to be sure, but apparently as a dim instinct of survival, many of imacy, with non-royalties. Some of these Hapsburgs were well affected. ing with some of the best people in sentimentally at least, toward actual the city recently dropped in on one democracy. One of them, indeed, of his customers, relates the New married a schoolmaster's daughter. York Sun. He stated that he had became a real commoner and so reture with the clean blood, plus clear Benjamin Franklin, in his quaint

customed to calculation, wars would High: For, in daylight or in dark. My thunderbolt has eyes to see His way home to the mark.

Tons of fish were stranded in Rogue river when a dam was closed says a news item. It has always seemed the Rogue was a mighty Saw the heavens fill with commerce, fishy stream, judging from the number of fish stories that emanate from

A GREAT INSTITUTION

MEARLY 22,000,000 people attendnumber in 1921 is expected to be class. largely increased.

It is a great educational movement. It is one of the powerful says most of the popular music nowforces for human advancement. It adays is "rhythmic but not tuneful. coordinates perfectly with the public and sounds as if it were composed Burbank and other experimenters schools, the colleges and the univer- on a drum." Or composed over a sities. The great growth of the quart of moonshine.

and Forest Grove is to be the "Ore- has already become fact, in part. movement is one of the reassuring

Nobody yet knows whether selfstate in the world war. The road upon earth. Shall the further reach- government is to endure and whether from Portland to McMinnville via ing of his prophetic eye also be real- the civilization of the white race is Newberg and Dayton is to be the ized in the federation of the world? to survive. Civilizations very like Will the delegates to the arms con- our own are being uncovered by the excavators many fathoms deep under the debris of the ages.

The late war so weakened Europe that, if the colored races of Asia saw fit to strike now as they struck in earlier centuries, white civilization beyond the Atlantic would, many observers believe, be submerged under the overflow of yellow and

The survival of white civilization civilization. That system rests on Hungary as Karl of the House of If free government is not to perish Hapsburg passes out of essential his- from the earth, it will be because

The Chautauqua - lyceum moveform of national life. It covers every tainment to the discussion of techway of support, he will make his pa- well recall that scourging line of nical subjects requiring the services

How tremendous a force the movement has come to be is indicated by than any other one thing to give the that fierce curse pronounced upon the institution have reduced it to a value of service contains a sufficient of the Benson. non-profit basis. They hold it to be too important as an educational institution to be commercialized.

is in Portland, but which embraces welfare. in numbers the years through to was a victim, cried out against the most of the western states and extends as far south as Texas and Louisiana.

A board of trustees supervises the fiscal end and guarantees that commercialism shall not enter into the reducing the system to the highest practicable status of democratiza-

While racial traits count, the difand his widow, Charlotte of Belgium, ference between America and less driven insane by that tragedy; Crown fortunate nations is largely a differ-

John of Tuscany, taking the name assemblage of beautiful animals John Orth, staging a dramatic dis- there is part of a splendid drama of

THE BUSINESS PASTOR

shipwreck off Cape Horn; King Lud- NONE realizes more than the minthat the demands cousin, and Count Ludwig of Trani. upon him have radically changed. He is expected nowadays to be a

fall from a horse; Archduke Ladis- to be a preacher. He supplemented las killed by an accidental gunshot; pulpit appeals with calls in homes of that Archduchess Matilda burned to his parishioners. He offered symdeath in her father's palace, her pathy to sorrow and felicitations to

He could be a dreamer. He was with an awl by an anarchist at Ge- in fact, expected to be. The board world cannot command. neva; Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of deacons down in the amen corner heir to the throne, assassinated with was responsible for the financial his morganatic wife at Sarajevo by liberality, or contrariwise, of the con-

The women of the church were rein the World war. The curse was the donation parties, which, together with a few articles of value, would bring to the minister's family whatever the members of his congregation The penalties of a thousand years could not wear, eat or use, and, con-

modern pastor appeared:

He is a salesman whose job is to sell public. His study, with its filing cases, its card catalog, its form letters and such alliances, of greater or less legit- business. His preaching even is colloquial and businesslike. for him that he succeeds far oftener than

als less progressive brother. The dreamer type of minister is described as faltering and growing more helpless in the face of the innumerable details in which the modmained. The crown prince assassi- ern minister finds himself entangled. nated at Sarajevo had for his mor- He does not like the card catalog the queries of future historians—the serves as a directing station on the a new day by diluting its thick mix- God to the multitudes passing by." and mighty anxious to stay there.

To quote Emerson again, he still hears the plea for systematic service, white men with humbly assuming to quote the Most Coordinated effort of denominational a-waitin' in hand. groups is the order of the day. Sermons are most popular when shortest. But will all this machinery spread religion faster and farther county, Arkansas. A stone found rethan the kindling flame of zeal? The cently weighs over 20 karats in the of the ancient Greeks is due to the record of the churches will answer.

dentist says he is going to sue and the farmer tells him to go to it. It and should be of infinitely more interest, ed Chautauqua and Lyceum all comes from the city belief that to know that the date palm has been incourses in America in 1920. The all farmers are in the millionaire

Ashton Stevens, New York critic.

THE VALUE OF SERVICE

Business Solemnly Warned That Its Appropriation of a Fine Word Will Be Unavailing Unless It Takes Over With It Also the Spirit Which That Word Has Carried —Real Service Not Express-ible in the Language of the Cash Register.

From the Chicago Post. The word "service" has been lifted ou of its one time altruistic setting and boldly appropriated by business as a commercial asset.

We learn from the textbooks which rests solely on superior intelligence. have been written to teach the modern The industrial system which so young man how to succeed-that is to many mistaken people denounce is say, how to acquire wealth-that service one of the bulwarks of Caucasian is a commodity having a high marketable value. All the periodical literature inspired by the magic word "efficiency" the greater enlightenment and the iterates and reiterates the importance better trained factors that are en- of service as an indispensable element for sale, together with soap and sox, tires and talcum powder.

Before business awoke to the salable value of service the word had acquired a peculiar dignity and significance in its use by men and women who were of their fellows. It meant help given to those whose only claim was need, and ment is open to every group and from whom there was no expectation of any direct return. It had in it the sacred thought of fellowship, the obligation of the strong to help the weak. illuminated the lives of those who took t for a rule of conduct.

Business appreciated this. It has derived advantage from it. There are tincture of altruism to mark a stage n the conversion of business from the pagan consideration of profit as the supreme goal, to the Christian viewpoint This is true of the Ellison & White that its ultimate justification must be taining to Y. M. C. A. work. courses, the headquarters of which based upon its contribution to human

This hope will be realized, however, only in the measure in which the idea of service in business and industry reis a subtle danger that men may take credit for virtue based upon a service which is already paid for in dollars and affairs of the great institution. It cents. And this danger is strongly emis planned the season ticketholders phasized by the frequently repeated reshall ultimately select the trustees mark, "Service pays." Around this phrase a new gospel is being preached and practiced which rings with the note of the cash register rather than the music of heaven.

"I came not to be served, but to serve, and to give My life." said Jesus. It is from this conception of service the conception of a life given-that the word gains its true value and becomes mightiest among words which If you don't believe a stock show have moved men. It seems to us this a sister of the empress burned to is a thrilling affair make a visit to fact needs reemphasis today. Business visitor. death in a fire at Paris; Archduke North Portland this week. The great may treat service as a commodity; the business man may make the most of his discovery that it pays to be courteous, prompt, considerate and to go a ittle farther than the contract requires, but business and the business man are fooling themselves if they think that service-can be entered in figures on their ledgers.

The value of service, understood as Jesus understood it, lies first in the fact that it helps a man to find the best that is in him, and second in the fact makes a man a partner with God. In other words, it gives to life its fullest meaning and its highest possible fellowship. It opens the way to an experience of satisfaction and a realization of power such as all the wealth of the

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The first successful locomotive built in America was the "Best Friend," which nental soldiers, say, at Valley Forge? was constructed at a foundry in West Point, N. Y., and was given its first trial trip 90 years ago. During the previous year Peter Cooper, the New York phi anthropist, had constructed a locomotive at his iron works near Baltimore. locomotive, called the "Tom Thumb." sequently, were glad to offer as an was tried on the Baltimore & Ohio raileffusive evidence of their generosity. road, but it was too small to have much The minister was expected to know practical value. A locomotive was ima good deal about the business of ported from England in 1829 and served as a model for the American builders. eternity and little about the business although it was itself a failure. Sevof earth. But at a recent religious eral years passed after the successful conference this definition of the test of the "Best Friend" before locomotives were very widely used on the few American railroads. These roads were owned by the state and any person owning a car and locomotive might have This condition of use of the tracks. hings, looks for all the world like the affairs did not last long, and the railsome up-to-date corporation roads passed into the control of private corporations, which owned the lines as well as the locomotives and rolling

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

This idee of restorin' nations to liberty's all right in a gineral way, but it can be shoved too fur entirely. body wants to restore to liberty the quarts of champagne. "Have you ganatic wife's sake cut his children systems; he does not believe in them France that Germany and France fit people of that double-jinted county in off from the succession to the im- very much. He insists that the two wars over, and the way to do it, so perial crown. This might be one of church fulfills its function when it some highbrows figgers, is to restore it to Germany. Down in Wilson county. extent to which the House of Haps- highway of life "from which God's was the idol of the Democratic party, a burg might have purified itself for seers proclaim the will and love of certain colored gentleman was in jall Many Oregon churches, particu- lawyer got busy and got out a writ of have us corpus, and in spite of that colbrain, of the commoner. But that larly in Portland, have adopted busi- ored gent's protestin' to Jedge Tucker question is now only academic, since ness methods and have turned to the that he didn't want to be any kind of a between it and its answer the World business type of pastor as much as corpus, the jedge granted him his liberty and the sheriff forced him outer jai any. Every congregation, nearly, right into the hands of 200 hollerin' seven stout ropes

From the Albany Democrat are digging diamonds in Pike 000. A total of 48 karats was obtained populous cities. from 100 loads of material from the A Kansas farmer's daughter got same mine. At this rate, we have here neuralgia while visiting in Chicago an American diamond mine paying and went for treatment to a dentist. The news attracts almost universal at-Before the affair ended several of tention. People are interested in diaher teeth had been plugged with monds. And yet diamonds have little platinum fillings and Pa had been intrinsic value. They are mostly obpresented with a bill for \$3000. The jects of vanity, and vanity means literally "emptiness." It is of infinitely more importance

troduced successfully on a commercial scale in the southwestern corner of the United States. It is of infinitely more importance that pecans and English walnuts are being grafted on native black walnut stock and acclimatized as far north as the Great Lakes. Every new land of fulfillment. berry or improved potato produced by worth more than all our diamonds will ever amount to. A phosphate or nitrate mine in Arkansas would be worth while

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "Gas company's rise is rapid." Match,

or business acumen? Guess there isn't much chance to get disarmament out of the trenches of con-ference by Christmas.

Poetic inspiration on such "wintry" mornings as these is best echoed in the melody derived from "pounding the pil-Maybe its alright to "Say It With

Music," as the new song urges, b that's so dependent upon the ability the musician. Womankind makes up for much los time in life when she learns the se-crets of the rouge pot and the powder puff.

See where a man wins judgment from landlady. That's worth front page space because so many landladies have so lit-"I like best the large and well printed headlines," writes a subscriber in the "What I Like Best" column. The es-

teemed copy desk scores at last. The report cards for the first months of the new school year give some pu-pils a notion that the spirit of Verdun prevails among teachers: "They shall not pass!

The world really may be eight billions The world really may be eight billions of years old, but it's a sad commentary that we haven't yet found any successful way to eat peas with a knife unless we mix 'em with the mashed potatoes. SIDELIGHTS

The army of the unemployed is large enough, but we would be glad if its ranks were swelled by the numerous press agents who persist in burdening our mail with useless matter.—Weston

Now that fall is here, snuggle up to in the district, 12 more than is the cornbread and corn pancakes, along Lane county property's total with the spareribs and country sausage. There is not one case of appen 10 carloads of cornmeal.—Jac

. . . People cuss this community, its roads, opportunities, climate, etc., leave for other parts, but many return in a short time, glad to get back. The valley must be a good place to Wheeler Reporter.

for the Portland police department. If they have been shaken up as often as the process has been announced they have a right to be rattled.—Prineville Central Oregonian,

years. Prospective murderers please take notice.—Polk County Itemizer.

Emperor Karl is finding out that it's for the Pacific university endowment. hard to come back. His second attempt to regain the Hungarian throne has resulted in his being arrested on a J. P. warrant just like any other "drunk or disorderly," and put in jail along with Mrs. Karl. Times aren't what they used to be for kaisers and such.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Leslie Butler, pioneer resident of Ralph S. Bristol, J. L. Tobes, N. L. Hood River, orchardist, banker, good Wilson and Mat W. Atkeson, who repre-roads enthusiast, Y. M. C. A. and Boy sent the University of Idaho as the times when we encourage ourselves in Scout worker and all round good citizen, judging team from that college at the their part, the paper will do more, son and knows better the lines of the fact that some of the men in the hope that its recognition of the is down from Hood River and is a guest Pacific International Livestock exposi-

H. W. Stone, Leslie Butler, W. W. Dillon and A. L. Veazie were at Chehalis, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Saturday, called there by business per-

. . . Dale Slusher, son of William Slusher, pioneer sheepman of Pendleton, is visit-

Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. F. S. Kill bourne of Roseburg are visiting friends in the metropolis.

ing relatives in Portland.

Professor E. S. Conklin, psychologist, is in town from Eugene on a brief busi

Mrs. H. W. Loughary of Goldendale s spending a few days in Portland. George C. Burke of The Dalles

ransacting business in Portland. L. B. Davis is down from Salem and s registered at the Seward.

John A. Moore of Richmond is at the Imperial. K. C. Ables of Eugene is a Portland

tion, are registered at the Multnomah.

seas "Y" worker, has been appointed away with several hundred dollars' student secretary at Oregon Agricul- worth of goods. Clothing, knives and tural college.

L. P. Putnam, formerly of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., has been appointed student secretary at the University of Oregon and assumed his duties on November 1.

W. W. Dillon, interstate Y. M. C. A. secretary, went to McMinnville Friday kane by a milk truck driven by Ferris night to meet with the local committee.

Mark Garoutte, sawmill operator and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zurfluh, who was logger at Cerro Gordo, is up from Cot-killed in action in France, has arrived at tage Grove on a brief business trip.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons of Eugene are guests of the Benson. W. S. Bruce of Jordan Valley is reg-

istered at the Cornelius. Dudley G. Cain of Klamath Falls is stopping at the Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

his enlogist, and records the highly pertinent testimony of an equally renowned sculptor who puts the West into bronze. Mr. Lockley sp shall not be a dim and dving memory. cends then two excellent poems by in this form enshrines one of the Old West' Frederic Remineton knew the Old

book of his entitled "Done in the Open."

It is a collection of his drawings of

cowboys, Indians, soldiers, scouts and other frontier characters. brief introduction by Owen Wister. He speaks of the present generation knowing George Washington frem the paint ings made of him during his life, and of knowing what Oliver Cromwell looked like, but, he continues, "though you know the face of George Washingof the private soldier he led into bat Have you a picture of the Conti-Could you tell how a sergeant in Washington's army looked, as distinguished from a private? Remington, with his expressed by Theodore Roosevelt: "The piercing and imaginative eye, has taken only safety in our American life lies in the likeness of the modern American spurning the accidental distinctions soldier and stamped it upon our minds which sunder one from another and in with a blow as clean cut as is the im- paying homage to each man only bepression of the American eagle upon cause of what he essentially is, in stripour coins from the mint. He has made ping off the husk of occupation, of pothese soldiers of ours universal curency, a precious and historic possession. forth revealed, and we know the man How much more rich the past would be for us if various Remingtons, each in his day, had handed down such work, so that we could visualize the long-gor faces of the soldiers of the past, Remington has pictured the Red Man as no one else, to my thinking, has pictured him. He has told his tragedy. He has made us see at every stage this race "The trails are safe; old foca forgot; which our race has dispossessed, beginending with its squalid degeneration under the influence of our civilization. Remington has also recorded the white man who encountered the Red Man-re-

goes ineffably into Remington's pages. Remington is more than an artist; he is a national treasure." As I read Wister's tribute to Remington, the draughtsman, historian and poet, I could not but be reminded of a talk I had with A. Phimister Procto the American sculptor, a week or so ago. He it was who, at the world's fair at Chicago, made "The Mounted Cowboy, heroic size, the first of this type ever made. He also made the mounted Indian warrior, as well as bears, elk. Our battles spill less blood these days, moose and cougars that attracted such moose and cougars that attracted such But strain some harder on the nerves. universal attention and were so widely The West still calls for hearts that's stout commented upon and commended.

dignity to sordid squalor. Pioneers, trap-

blers, bandits-the whole

"Mine is an ancient art," said Mr "Did you ever stop to think oldest records of civilization The hand that's steady, swift and strong oldest records of civilization The eye that's quick and keen and true Proctor. that the oldest records of civilization were made by my fellow-sculptors? Long before the Egyptians made their carvings on the pyramids, the old cave dwellers were carving pictures of the giant elk, the wild boar and the sabertoothed tiger on the walls of their caves. What we know of the beauty and art rough and is estimated to be worth \$10 - statues dug up in the ruins of their once

"I know and love the West. I hope that when Portland holds its fair in 1925 the money raised will not be spent be torn down after the fair is over. I hope that a quarter of a million dollars can be raised to leave in permanent form the record of the Old West, the West that you and I and other Westerners know, the West that will soon e but a memory. I hope there will be made for the fair, in bronse or marble, figures in heroic size of our prospectors. packers, pony express riders, scouts. trappers, mountain men, and other types of pioneers who helped convert the Old West into the West of today-the men who turned the land of promise into

West are so near to us that we do not realize how really great they were.

salable service is the genuine article. [The Old West and its interpreters are and they are cheating themselves if they here considered by Mr. Lockley, who clear a worth an epic poem. He should be perthink the adequate reward for real renowned painter with a noted novelist as petuated in bronze, so that when future church at Tekoa caught fire from a deshall not be a dim and dying memory. but shall stand forth, bronze, in heroic size as his friends knew him in life. He will typify to coming generations the modesty, the courage and the his West. A day or so ago I ran across a resourcefulness of the men of the Old

"I have killed and peddled elk meat for a living, hunted grizzlies, prospected, taken part in county seat wars and lived in the atmosphere of the Old West and I hate to see the romance of it pass and I hate to see the romance of it pass away unrecorded. Portland can do a big and a fine thing by making a per-dealers' license law. manent record of the pioneer most of whom have taken the long trail and now live only in the memories of those who themselves will soon follow

the sunset trail over the Divide. Here is the spirit of the Old West as sition, of accident, until the soul stands only because of his worth as a man.

Charles Badger Clark Jr., cowboy and poet and son of an army chaplain, interprets the spirit of the Old West in the following poem, which he has en titled "Goodbye, Old Forty-five"

We're shook the law of gun and dir The West has turned from blood to sweat And put her fightin' strength to work; "In old, old-times, when things were raw,

pers, cowboys, miners, prospectors, gam-For good or bad, for court or dive, You had your word, old Forty five.

"But when you plugged a good man's vest,

I reckon you were just misled think about you at your best—
The way I would a part that's dea
Though these new settlers roort and virtues, now you're goin out Rememberin' that wild old land

The long lone nights, the weeks on end When feelin' you beneath my hand Was like the hand-grip of a friend. th all your sins I cain't contri-cuss you, good old Forty-five "We're outgrowed simple, shootin'

Yet still the fightin' spirit serves.

To help us 'long the forward drive loodbye, old pard, old Forty-five Here is another of his poems, entitled "The Cowboy's Prayer," which I think

is a real gem "O Lord, I've never lived where churches grow:
I love creation better as it stood
That day you finished it so long ago
And looked upon your work and called it good.
I know that others find you in the light
That's slitted down through tinted window

I thank you Lord that I am placed so well That you have enade my free That I'm no slave of whistle, Or weak-eyed prisoner of wa Just let me live my life as I've begun
And give me work that's open to the sky:
Make me a pardner of the wind and sum
And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

'Let me be easy on the man that's down Make me as big and open as the plains.

As honest as the home between my knees.

Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains.

Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Forgive one, Lord, when sometimes I forget who turned the land of promise into a and of fulfillment.

"The heroic characters of the Old West are so near to us that we do not realize how really great they were. Take, for example, Til Taylord for no

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th Buty, Reader.

OREGON Nearly a half million dollars has been

spent for new buildings erected in Sa-lem since January 1 of this year.

A school census recently taken at Co-quille shows 603 children of school age in the district, 12 more than last year. valuation this year is \$30,815,850, which is slightly less than last year's valua-A total of \$153.753.14 was turned over

to the state treasurer by G. G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, during October John R. Smith of Bandon recently re-ceived \$2200 on a shipment of gold and platinum from his beach mine on Cut

reek.
The school district of Barlow is build-Another shakeup is being advertised ing a new gymnasium to be used for the Portland police department. If community gatherings as well as for athletic purposes. The Sherwood cannery during the mea-

son just closed canned 180 tons of fruit. The cannery baid out \$50,000 for fruit The cannery An editor was murdered in Arkansas and the murderer was sentenced to 59 years in prison, while another fellow who killed a lawyer got off with seven years. Prospective murderers please take notice.—Polk County Itemizer. scribed \$43,000 in the drive for \$100,000

> There are approximately 2500 delin quent taxpayers in Lake county who are owing a total tax of \$68,000, more than a third of the county's taxes for 1921. Night Officer Rithenburg of Camby while rounding up hoboes in that city Halloween night, had his rifle stolen by some of the boys who were out for a

> big time.
> The Hood River Apple Growers' again ciation is utilizing idle funds of is mem-bers and other citizens of the valley in financing the movement of the apple Charging that they were given no

> voice in the affairs of the league, dairy men in Claisop county have withdrawn from affiliation with the Oregon Dairymen's league. Captain Edward A. Rehne has resigned the command of C company, C. N. G., of Eugene and will leave soon for Boise, Idaho, where he will enter the public health service hospital

pastor of the Presbyterian church at Roseburg and during the war aw overseas "Y" worker, has been appointed.

Roseburg and during the war aw overseas "Y" worker, has been appointed. jewelry were taken in large quantities WASHINGTON

The postoffice at Olson was discontinued October 15 and a new office will be established four miles south of Qui-Ross, 3-year-old daughter of Ignazia Blands, was run down and killed at Spoharre

The body of Joseph Zurfluh, son of entralia and will be given a military funeral.

The postoffice department has ordered vil service examinations for selection

of postmasters at Cashmere. Ephrata, Farmington, Grandview, Leavenworth and Mansfield. For the first 10 months of the present year 712 residences have been started at Tacoma, valued at \$1,499,165, as compared with 343 in the same period of 1920, amounting to \$768,535.

Up to November 1 of this year 2307 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leet of Bend have building permits had been issued in Spokane calling for an investment of \$1.917. 607, as compared with 1796 permits for \$2.878.899 in the first 10 months of 1920. Walla Walla land office will become a

one-man establishment when the senate passes the house bill consolidating the duties of register and receiver of local land offices, abolishing the office of re-Just after the women of the congre ective flue and was almost completely Ernast Wienes until recently cashier of the Union State bank at Nez Perce. Idaho, after being arrested on a charge

of forgery, excaped from the sheriff First Presbyterian church corps, with the rank of captain

Enrollment to date in the Nampa high Principal and students are planning the formation of an E. O.

Latah county has no outstanding bonds, no registered warrants and the current expense levy is only 25 cents on the \$100 of valuation. The degree of Physics of the ferred upon Dr. J. M. Taylor of the ferred upon at Philadelphia. The degree of fellowship has been conlans and Surgeons at Philadelphia. Yeggs blew open the safe in the post-office at Ferdinand last Sunday night and took stamps and money aggregating \$1650, of which \$1000 was currency. But one tenth of the hay in Canyon ounty will be sold, and that only in Idaho, unless a further reduction freight rates to the Bast is granted. At a special meeting of the Idaho state

At a special meeting of the rent on graz-land board Wednesday, the rent on graz-ing lands was cut from 10 cents an acre to 7 cents. The new rate will go into effect January 1. Some members of Scott's caravan who expressed dissatisfaction over the Rose-worth project after they reached the ract and found out what they purare being reimb mbursed by the Magic reservoir near Shouhone will go into winter quarters acre-feet of storage water in it

after farmers are given another run of for filling cisterns and stoc What I Like Best

In The Journal F. J. RODBY, 1497 East Pine street.-I have taken The Journal for years; like it all. The editorials interest me most.

1429 East Davis street-Fred Lockley's articles. L. V. EDWARDS, 1404 East Flanders street. The sporting news.

MRS. MARY P. WILSON.

MISS EDNA BURWELL 1405 East Flanders street .-The editorial page best, then the society news and the

comics. MRS. J. SAGER, 1401 East Glisan street.-The front page news.

H. FORNIER, 1494 East Eighth street north.-Editorials and general news; good service. The Journal is the best paper in Portland.

R. L. ADAMS, 1780 East Fourteenth street.-Being a railroad man it can readily be understood why I like The Journal, and I think every railread man should take it: The Journal certainly champions the interests of the employes. MRS. J. M. WOLGAMOT,

1785 East Sixteenth street .--The editorials, for their straightforward expression and sound policy. Other features and the delivery service. Have you furnished your opin-

ion? When you write be sure to include name and address.