The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader.

OREGON

Perry Williams, 16 years old, collected 24 at Oregon City on the hide of a coyote that he shot Saturday at Molalla.

There are five candidates for the

The St. Helens chamber of commerce

A crew of 12 men with J. F. Waiker in

charge, have completed a survey of a link of the Roosevelt highway between

river, a distance of 25 miles.

the spontaneous homage which a multitude offered America's war and a refusal of the public to longer hed every weekday and Sunday morning The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-street, Portland, Oregon. leader on Armistice day. red at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, transmission through the mails as second It is solicitously turned upon that

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Hope is the golden sunbeam that gives en-

couragement, energy and ambition.—Con-

JAPAN AT WASHINGTON

djustment of problems.

take. By the suspicion that would

be directed at Japan by other na-

tions, it would be doubly costly for

the island empire.

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SUNDAY

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you did what you did. If you go to pany treasury. The railways are per cent up to \$5000 and 8 Perhaps the Berlin plan could be \$66,000 and the senate would carry it up the developing of the inland country for Love. Dolly." MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DAILY AND SUNDAY One year.....\$3.00 which, even over the telegraph wires, These rates apply only in the West.

Raise to Eastern points furnished on applicam. Make remittances by Money Order, Exma Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not
manay-order office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will

throughout the state.

Both sides were given a full and

and winter, with its tendency to communication. than is permitted Japan under the been a full vote the result would land.

They insist on "special privileges" in There could scarcely be a better history of the United States was only heavy inheritance tax on large estates," China. It is hinted that they are to test of the general psychology of the in its beginnings, that passed over which the paper thinks "is a good feature that they are to test of the general psychology of the in its beginnings, that passed over which the paper thinks "is a good feature that they are to test of the general psychology of the in its beginnings, that passed over which the paper thinks is a good feature that they are to test of the general psychology of the in its beginnings, that passed over which the paper thinks is a good feature that they are to test of the general psychology of the in its beginnings. ask that certain American naval community. That psychology as re- the deserts and plains through a six bases in the Pacific be abandoned. vealed by the vote is one of full faith months' journey 68 years ago, and predominating." Their attitude on most Far East in the future. Certainly the indi- that here took up and carried on the waukee Journal (Ind.) finds it a "mere shall pay his part in gaining this inquestions is said to threaten an amividual citizen in general is not much work of the pioneers, is a career shuffle of the cards for a consumers are high enough and their worried over economic conditions extraordinary. cable settlement. As described, their worried over economic conditions, extraordinary. purpose seems largely to gain more In the minds of all those who put in for Japan in each proposed plan for a ballot for the exposition tax, the San Francisco pleads for a harbor

Back of it all, apparently, is a dominating influence by militarists people of Japan have little power England, an American mining en- of the Columbia will sympathize with over their government. The mili- gineer received so many propositions the San Francisco petition. There thrists, therefore, rule largely to suit that his mail became burdensome. was a time-before they got through their own fancy, and their viewpoint Among the replies was one from a jetty action and dredging a channel half on that date, as the house did." The is fixed in considerable degree by divorcee, who said that "married life more than 42 feet at low water and It is not likely that Japanese mili- I am willing to take another chance." 40-foot channel looked to them like having a taxable income of \$5000 or are not so brisk as they have been been did you get them?" I inquired. "I attend several of them were books I was glad having a taxable income of \$5000 or looking a taxable income of \$5000 or looking a taxable income of \$5000 or looking a taxable income of the books I was glad tarists would pursue a course that There is no further account as to a lot of water, too. would convert the conference into a whether the advertiser stayed to face failure. It would be a costly mis- the music or fled to America.

THE MAD PACE

Recent history offers a situation on our paval program. Great Britain the primaries next May. that is suggested by possible hapenings at Washington. Germany is spending \$351,000,000. Japan is ears ago was controlled by milita- spending \$93,756,000.

It is true that Great Britain builds ists. There was a conference at The ague similar to the conference at battleships more cheaply than does Vashington. All nations agreed to a America, and her money accordingly lan for peace save Germany. Her makes a larger production of warhilitarists refused to agree. And a craft. It is true, too, that Japan w years later Germany was at war builds much more cheaply than does Great Britain. But it remains true ith the world, and in that war Gerthat the United States is taxing her nany and her militarists were spending much more money for arm-Japanese militarists can defeat the arpose of this conference. It is en- ament.

In actual cash, our expenditures rely unlikely that they will. But they should and America remains it of the League of Nations and no Japan's and more than four times as her plan is evolved to decrease great as England's. Since we rermaments and prevent war, there mained out of the League of Nations ill be a next war. And it is a safe which 40-odd other countries joined. uess that Japan would be a prin- and since we are in the midst of the ipal. Certainly the late war, the wildest orgy of armament building vents leading up to it and its results known to history, what suspicions ffer lessons for deep consideration may we not be arousing among other efore any nation accepts responsi- peoples, and what are we doing by bility for the collapse of the present our mad building but stimulating other nations to join in the mad And to add to the possibility of an

. We had to have the Washington impotent conference, there are the conference and we must make it secret sessions. They are a forbidding successful as a guarantee of Amermistake. They lend aid to any naica's good faith. tion that desires to quibble, to bicker. or that might take a stand that

"This affair is driving me crazy; would wreck the conference. They ere the more menacing in the light of the possibility of Japanese obstidous financial problem with which the German government has to deal: the deadlest fusion convention or a lation to the program recommended

NO \$-CENT FARE THERE

very little from the street rail- and business principles. Its scope due to a script caffed "On-mun," the public treasury and requests for in- vising tourist routes and maps that creased rates. To the owners of will lead all visitors to everything the transportation systems the story worth seeing in the state. A true beof the Berlin railways should be in- ginning on such a program would

tion. Even his fist is clenched in mated as the sum necessary to bring that gesture by which the self- them up to their former standard. repressed seek to preserve control. The city of Berlin would not pay It is Woodrow Wilson receiving the bill. Faced with paralysis of the system

By his side stands Mrs. Wilson, property busied themselves to help Her gaze is not given to the crowd. themselves. They reduced the number of high great wounded veteran of the world salaried directors from nine to two. conflict. She is near him as she has Motor troubles were cut to one been near him during all the gruel- third. Efficiency reduced the ling days of injustice, disappointment, amount of oil and current employed. affliction-and near him still at this The street railways were used to ference, and while in the opinion of

bear the burden, the owners of the

doors and see the place which a just plans were adopted. The railway fare in Berlin is now The second picture emerges 4 cent instead of 24 before the through the lines of a telegram. War. The deficiency has been paid through the lines of a telegram. War. The deficiency has been paid Dem.) thus: "Both house and senate mous backhaul rate, which was so long that wonderful old-fashioned." "Dear Roy," it reads, "I am sorry and there is a surplus in the com- voted for a personal income tax of 4 a bone of contention and which was a you did what you did. If you go to pany treasury. The railways are per cent up to \$5000 and 8 per cent rank discrimination against the interior net, her long skirts, her sedate colors Guard.

Whether in low or high place, 1828. She has resided in the vicinity ent law would." whether in triumph, affliction or of her present home 68 years, or

spread confidence and optimism had just been named for the presidency by popular vote.

a time when the trees were leafless one that worked a marvel in world

THERE are indications that Japan ginning. Every environment and made in America when Mrs. Bilyeu servative bulwark, has become the poputhreatens to be a stumbling block circumstance made it a gloomy time was born. She was born in Novemfor a verdict. But, in spite of it all, ber and in the January following the The representatives of Nippon are the vote for the exposition was over- locomotive "America," the first one helding out for a bigger relative navy whelming. Doubtless if there had in this country, armived from Eng-

entrance 40 feet deep and 2000 feet ture," and the bill is unsatisfactory for wide. The chief of United States the further reason that "it continues in engineers has recommended that the practice the evil forms of taxation After advertising for a wife in improvement be made. The ports

IF A SPECIAL SESSION

IT IS assumed that an early devel-I opment in Oregon will be a spe-WE ARE spending on armament building this year \$1,422,752.000 mit the exposition tax proposal at

Governor Olcott could hardly do otherwise than convene the session. The overwhelming vote in Multnomah county, reflecting the view of more than one-third of the population of the state, is too weighty an expression to be ignored.

If such a session is called the members, by confining legislation to people much more heavily and such recommendations as the governor may make, can do much to fair. make the session justifiable. If they sion about 100 new bills were passed, six days that body was in session was ill-timed. More than one member declared at the time and after that it was physically impossible for any member to take part in the proceedings and gain accurate knowledge of even half the measures introduced.

the proposed session into a bedlam. It would handicap the exposition cannot remain here longer." ex- proposal to come out of a session acclaimed a newspaper reporter in at- companied by a flood of half-baked tendance at the trial of the alleged laws and promiscuous proposals their repeal in toto is justified." Bluebeard in Paris, and, going to his Those in charge of the plans of the room, he shot himself. American re- exposition can do nothing to better porters are not so temperamental. advance their cause than by using They can report the proceedings of all their influence to confine legisextraordinary session.

If there is to be an exposition. tribute to their conversion, the most imeverything connected with it, from portant is the fact that Korea is the only the inception to the end, should be Oriental country where people are able manded and were paid in American PHE American public has heard on a basis of sanity, sound judgment to read the Bible in their vernacular, teresting. Certainly it will be to be for the legislature, if convened in ler that's on top a-thinkin' the feller he special session, to confine itself to sets on and holds down ain't able to go It was believed, after the war, that the special business for which it was it alone if he got rid of his ruler and

THE FEDERAL TAX OUTLOOK

With the Revision Bill in Conference the Editors Analyze House and Senate Provisions and, in General, Prefer Neither-Many See in Bill Only a Shuffling, With Revenue Needs Clashing With Pre-Election Promises. Daily Editorial Digest-

The tax revision bill has passed both houses of congress and is now in con-Sam Fram moment of triumph which permits carry raw materials from railroad most American papers it is largely Angeles; him to look through briefly ported words to footopics. Other officiency, "Hobson's choice," as between the two measures, neither of them being found But it does not matter to her love. born in Tennessee, November 10, more than \$600,000,000 less than the pres-Whether in low or high place. 1828. She has resided in the vicinity ent law would."

Chattanooga News (Dem.) regards the senate bill as "an in.provement over the house bill," and the Lincoln (Neb.) State The total vote of the United States Journal (Ind. Rep.) remarks that "10 [The editorial did not suggest the change in Both sides were given a full and fair hearing. Arguments were advanced by very able men against the proposal. Probably every objection possible was brought forward by the opponents and given full publication in most of the newspapers. Leading newspapers made no aggressive campaign for the exposition.

The vote occurred during one of the worst storms and on one of the bleakest days in the year. It was at message of its kind in history and in the increase in corporation in the standpoint of the country as given by the census a little more than a year later was 12,866,000.

The total vote of the United States Journal (Ind. Rep.) remarks that "10 years ago it would have been esteemed a radical measure." Developing this aid: "The change would aid not suggest the change in rates as a favor to Portland. Here is what it said: "The change would aid not suggest the change in rates as a favor to coast cities in that election was 12,866,000.

It was not until four years later that Morse conceived the idea off the electric telegraph. It was not until May 24, 1844, that the famous telegram, "What hath God wrought?" was sent over the wires, the first leaves the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the senate will have the better of it from the standpoint of the country's welfare, but the change would did not s bleakest days in the year. It was at message of its kind in history and tion," it observes, "that has reversed the traditional positions of the two

is not all it's cracked up to be, but three fifths of a mile wide—that a direct federal tax bill of all persons when money is so close and the times of which proved to be fiction. "Where were of no value whatever to me, wild several of them were books." I inquired. "I attend several of them were books and the times of which proved to be fiction. billion dollars a year," lifted from his back." individuals, it reduces the tax on large individual incomes," a discrimination

"that many people will consider un-That this discrimination has not passed drag in all manner of bills, as was comments as that of the Rochester this year are 15 times as large as done at the special session of 1920. Times Union (Ind.) that "the reducthe effect will be bad. At that ses- tions, while having much sound economic

It is kinder in line fer human nature

in Injy, Eejup or Ireland. Some of them there British lords thinks grass wouldn't grow on their estates if they didn't give permission, and they're plum shore their tenants'd starve to death if they didn't take half of what the British yeomanry Wonder where Mr. Wellington Koo of

Letters From the People

ecompany the contribution.

raises, fer lettin' 'em plant and raise it

One of the most bold-faced holdups in sight is the traffic cop at the street corner. Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed Of all the slow movements we know anything about this recurring "dash" to the North Pole is the slowest.

NO DISCRIMINATION PROPOSED A Critic Answered Who Misapprehended The Journal's View.

Portland, Nov. 17 .- To the Editor of whose eyes are turned toward her husband. She writes a message could.

With his railway indicate that it both bills transportation taxes are repealed from January 1 next. The corpealed from January 1 next. The corpeaned from J the months. 175 | Three mo To hold them back in growth with un-These differences in details are of just freight rates in favor of the coast

CONTINUING THE CAMPAIGN houses, the house becoming the conserva- A Plea for the 1925 Fair, Addressed to at the Multnomah. and winter, with its tendency to communication.

tive body, while the senate, which was dampen ardor, was almost at its be
The first photograph had not been established by the constitution as a con-

servative bulwark, has become the popular and relatively radical division of congress."

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A life that began back when the line nuisance taxes" and "imposes a heavy inheritance tax on large estates,"

N. C. Jameson of ly the opposition to this fair will see the merits in the argument of the supporters of this enterprise. The world live in the life in the life in the supporters of this enterprise. The world live in the life in the supporters of this enterprise. The world live in the supporters of this enterprise. For the rest, it "ranges great resources. The best way for us Oregonians to advertise Oregon is to do from indifferent to bad, with the bad Oregonians to advertise Oregon is to do predominating." In general, the Milformation. True, we feel that our taxes is paying it," but practically "the whole should fail to see the advantage to every It pays us well, as all must admit, and all the money received is practically Among these used books he finds plenty to write against which the public has protested." Oregon money—a family affair. This about 1 from all over the world. Best of all, it will bring people by tens of thousands books on the early history of Oregon. I don't buy old books. When I figure on who thereafter will be living signboards In the pursuit of this hobby, I occasion- buying household goods I don't allow ers'

reasons for supporting it. he stop advertising? He advertises all trunk yet. If you want to stick around

anyway? you ask. It means that people kind." seeking farms and homes will come to Oregon with money to invest. It means I waited until he had finished unpackcan tell or pen can write, for our glo- and dolls came out of the trunk. "Here signed by Isabel Beveridge. The next rious state. Will A. Purdy. is your share of the plunder," he said, as

COUNCIL CREST TUNNEL the Time to Urge It.

time to encourage the construction of can make a story from them." the tunnel through Council Crest, therethat "it is by no means apparent that ing sites, and the unemployed need the good junk in the roll. What do I do with

kind? Chuck them into the stove. I numerous other schoolmates and girl-AN AGE NOT OF GOLD opened a letter the other day. It had a Prediction That a New Method Will lock of a baby's hair in it. The paper it Bring in Man's Brotherhood. was wrapped in looked as if in had been Newberg, Nov. 21 .- To the Editor of out in the rain. I guess the baby died of Julius Ach, Zella Miller, Thomas D. Korea has rapidly become Christian- The Journal-Mr. Strickland's recent let- and the mother's tears had stained the a piece of New York property, held woman's debate without batting an by the govenor in his call for the ized, due to the people's antagonism to ter on the brotherhood of man and hav-paper. Yes, I run across plenty of trag-Japan and to their love for the Christian ing actual service instituted in prefer-edies and heartaches when I go through missionaries. Of other factors that con- ence to gold as the medium of exchange, the old trunks whose owners have met fully meets with my approval. It is with hard luck and are unable to pay the an ideal that shall one day be fully real- storage charges and so have to lose ized. A new order is what this world them." demands. Gold shall cease to be of value, and useful products shall be our Some time ago I dropped into a second- it was first penned: "O Emma, may thy It is part of a new philosophy, hand book store and discovered among love for me ne'er sever, is the wish of but when a nation's own money is ways and railroads during the last should be such as to carry the bene- living in the fifteenth century. The by saviors and ancient masters who 10 Cents" a leather-bound diary. It was K McKenny also writes from Olympia, rejected by that nation's own people, few years save wails about losses, fits of the fair to every part of the suphabet is said to be the most perfect taught this great truth as they were written years ago by some young girl. as do many more of her friends.

If all who aspire could be elected to the United States senate a senatorial job wouldn't be half so attractive.

Germany doesn't like Secretary Hughes' proposal for disarmament, which is one reason why we do like it.—Astoria Budget.

. . . very unreasonable.—Corvallis Gazett

If the powers insist on a radical reduction of the land forces, how are we Where is that wonderful, old-fashioned where is that wonderful, old-fashioned grandmother with her quaint little bonnet, her long skirts her addets colors. West Virginia in the Union?—Eugene Oh, bring back those country newspa-

political equality this smacks of profi-teering.—Jacksonville Post.

Most of our comment in fun, per-force, must come from the storm and its havoc, and you're welcome to any Just what kind of monkey glands the

## Random Observations About Town

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

China got that first name.

fun you can find in that.

mobile accessories company here. Astoria residents registered at the Brown.

Multnomah include O. A. Merrick, G. H. Ohler, A. Van Dusen, C. C. Linden and A. H. Grotter.

Bend citizens sojourning in Portland Glenn nclude Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McReynolds and Dr. R. W. Hender-

Mrs. A. Siler and family have moved the Portland. from Bend to make their home in Port-

C. Lansing Hurd of Corvallis, well known newspaper and publicity man, is make their home.

William Wilson, known to old-time

N. C. Jameson of Corvallis is a guest

Irvin Brunn of Roseburg is visiting

term from the automobile dealer's bright lexicon

One of my hobbies is the collecting of

Reaching into his pocket he produced

bought a few days ago. From another

trunk. I never bid more than the trunk

up the tray, I found a pair of white satir

slippers, several pairs of white slk stock-

Yes, buying 'unsight and unseen,' as I do,

six bits and get nothing but a pair of old

blankets, and I may find a Navajo blan-

ket, a camera, a razor and a lot of other

to the metropolis and are sojourning at

Mrs. Mary Kirk of Brownsville is a patient in a local hospital.

been transacting business in Portland.

Della and Mary McCarty of Roseburg traffa. are visiting friends in Portland.

high school I attended. What odd senti-

love for you shall ever flow like water

down a 'tater row." Turning over the

This was signed, "Your loving friend,

Mary Dunbar." Thomas U. Dunbar was

next to inscribe his name and his undy-

ing affection. I wonder where Thomas

where is the equally ardent swain who

stood why a school girl who seems to

to say melancholy, verse in an album.

Dear Emma; When your school days are o'er

as a rule, May you always have time to spare— Time to think of your friends at school.

With a sea sometimes rough, though smooth

Evidently the owner of the album was

mates there. Among them are those of

Eva G. Wilkinson, Laura Cornelius, Alice

Middleton, Belle Bettman, Fannie Meler,

hood friends. Here, written with a

Goldsmith. Here, too, are the signatures

Suplee, Mary Harris, Henrietta Rosen-

blatt, May Dunn, A. Greenfield, Lillian

B. Fleischner, Marcus Fleischner, Minnie

Norton, Katle Norton, Rosle Norton,

Josie Bettmann, Eugenia Morse and

Bell Hamburger. Here is an inscription

that doubtless brought blushes to the

cheek of the owner of the album when

Here's a romantic young dreamer who

As o'er the cold sepulchral stone Some name arrests the passerby.

Thus, when thou viewest this page alone
May mine attract thy pensive are

flourish, is the signature of

student at St. Helens Hall, for there

And with this haven go fair

inscribed the name "Steve J. Chadwick,

Dunbar is now? And I wonder, too,

beneath the date was written:

L. B. Kiddle is down from Imbler.

Awfire at Prosser Sunday destroyed \$1000 worth of apples owned by E. R. Wells, besides doing great damage to the

A coyote, supposed to have rables, was killed Saturday in the courthouse yard at Ephrata. It had bitten seve dogs, all of which have been killed. It had bitten several The department of public works has denied Fred Alcorn a certificate of necessity and convenience to operate a mo-tor stage between Spokane and Lewiston, Idaho.

Ernest, 5-year-old son of G. M. Eddy, while crossing a street at Yakima, was struck by an automobile driven by F. F. Beshey and died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Organization of five Boy Scout troops was authorized Friday night at a meet ing in Centralia, at which about 109 boys were guests of the recently or-

Fords Prairie girls, were badly injured Sunday night when they were knocked down by an automobile while walking along the Pacific highway west of Cen-

George H. Gray, 90 years old, a picneer of the Wenatchee section, was thought to have died Saturday, but after leath had been pronounced he from a trance and is now in his usua

mow destroyed the Lacey feed barn at Davenport, one of the oldest frame buildings in the town Twenty-two horses narrowly

\$2.50 and they are yours," he said. I wheat. At prices paid this year farmproduced the \$2.50 and, as he wrapped up ers have lost from 20 to 42 cents on

cannot issue warrants on vouchers of he district's debt anything for the old books; so whatever limit has been reached.

The Retail Merchants' association of

· Receipts of the Idaho state fish and 1921-22 biennium were

public accounts, announces that the 185 state depositary banks of Idaho have stock and surplus totaling After appouncement was made Sunday

Thirty-six scholarships to the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho next year will be awarded by the Union Pacific railroad system. Each cholarship will be \$75 in cash and transportation to and from the university.

shot and killed on Loon creek, near Hailey, a few days ago, by A. P. Hovey, cashler of the Bank of Challis, who mistook Wolfington for a deer. second fatal hunting accident this fall on Loon creek.

J. A. ADAMS, Newberg-Good now, getting better and far ahead of all its competitors in every department, is

ROBERTS, 70 East Twentyseventh street north-Fred Lockley's stories of early days interest me, as I am a pioneer of '52. The Journal is all

M. CHRISTENSEN, Amity, Or .- Your good articles coming out from time to time on cooperative marketing. We know The Journal is uphold-

ing the farmers' efforts along cooperative marketing lines. E.W. SWALLOW, Stayton, Or .- Its fairness in everything. In my opinion it is the cleanest newspaper print-

Ninth street north-Editorials, Ring Lardner's articles, "Jiggs," classified advertisements and the general news. MRS. S. T. MORGAN, 784

GEISER, 180 East Eightysecond street-The classified section.

East Eighty-fourth street-Its impartiality in respect to the political issues of the day.

What is your opinion? Write

dollars. The reason was obvious: the position of the government is pleas for appropriations from the state, a plan easily possible by de- in the world.

OOK at two pictures. In one a man stands, wearing the public. the high silk bat and formal coat

TWO PICTURES

as desperate as it is distressing.

by heirs living mostly in Germany. eye. was recently sold. The owners refused to receive in payment the money of their own country, but de-

eatisfactory, it is felt that on the whole The Journal—In your editorial of No-the senate bill is the more acceptable. A vember 16 you say, "Give them a adopted in America to good affect. to 50 per cent on incomes above \$200,000. the sake of getting a little more freight In this picture is another wife, The results obtained by Henry Ford The surtax would begin at \$5000 in the from the coast. It would be a different peration income tax is 10 per cent under with Spokane and other interior points county, lives Nancy Bilyeu, who was born in Tennessee November 10

whether in triumph, affliction or disgrace, a loyal woman's love is one of the miracles, one of the preclous given one of the supremest comforts of all fife. She borrows from heaven to offer it.

The Portland vote on the exposition evidences a hopeful atmost tion evidences a hopeful atmost phere in this town. It will tend to spread confidence and optimism.

Whether in triumph, affliction or disgrace, a loyal woman's love is one of the present home 68 years, or more than an average lifetime. She of the miracles, one of the miracles, one of the supremest comforts of all fife. She borrows from heaven to offer it.

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The senate bill "abolishes all transportation taxes from January 1 next." the New York Tribune (Rep.) notes, half on that date, as the house did." The Philadelphia Bulletin (Ind. Rep.) points out "a mark-off of \$20 a 700 its should not suppose the factor of the control of the con out "a mark-off of \$20 a year in the should not support this fair at this time, etor was unloading a box of books, most fice, I looked them over. Some of them which, together with the abolition of the transportation taxes, "equivalent to an 8 per cent reduction in railfarmer is forced to curtail his expenses, storage companies," he responded. "I with gold. Opening it, I found it was does he sow his seed more sparingly? picked up this box of books and this trank an autograph album. On the fly leaf fits of tax reduction downward as they will affect the great majority of people directly." But even as it stands, reduc-"our tax burdens by three-quarters the Illinois State Journal (Springfield, Rep.) fears that "the average man in the street will The revision, the Oklahoma City Oklahoman (Dem.) grants, "gives some relief to heads of small-income families, by increasing their exemption," but, it adds, "affords no relief to the many small-income individuals who are not heads of families. and while the bill fails "to give needed relief to business and to small-income

Curious Bits of Information

which convention requires of states—
the Berlin railways would have to convened, and thereby set a great rider. Guvnor Wood in the Philippines hood—the owning in common of all has got plum converted to the idee. things by all men. It will awaken new men. But his eyes are dimmed and stop running. They were out of re- example of good faith and good in- has got plum converted to the lines. Inlings no hopes

looking from every angle I find better practically all the sales of unclaimed to have. One of the books was hand-When a baggage, as well as the sales held by the somely bound in leather and stamped he sow his seed more sparingly? picked up this box of books and this trunk an autograph album. On the fly leaf months of the 19 this would bring him disaster. At a sale of goods sold for storage was written, Emma Fleischner, Februmore than \$77,000. "nuisance" taxes, "constitutes the bene"nuisance" taxes, "constitutes the beneWhen the business man gets short does charges yesterday. I haven't opened the ary 23, 1876; corner Seventh and Main,
The of the reduction downward as they when the business man gets short does charges yesterday. I haven't opened the arround Portland Oregon." How it brought

What does this fair mean to Oregon, what I get when I buy stuff of this tograph albums were all the rage in the that our present business men will reap ing the box of books and then watched written in my album to the effect. "My a harvest that will put them upon their with interest as he found in his collecfeet. It means that the working people tion of odd keys one that unlocked the of Oregon will find more employment, trunk. Silk dresses, shoes, underwear, leaves of the album I had just bought, I Yes, this fair means more than tongue linen, table cloths, napkins, baby dresses

he tossed to me a bundle of letters tied with a faded blue ribbon. Advocate of This Project Says Now Is er, he produced a lot of snapshots of a Portland, Nov. 17 .- To the Editor of said, "Here is the follow-up of the love The Journal-Now is a most opportune letters. They are yours, too. Maybe you

without notice is evidenced by such by enabling many of the unemployed to secure work and also make it possible an old-fashioned gold brooch, with a for many to secure building sites at large topaz, a locket with 12 small diareasonable cost close in. The west side monds, and a ring. Handing them to reasoning behind them, are made main- of the river is without question the most me, he said, "I got these from a trunk I ly in the rates paid by prosperous cor- desirable location for a home, as there of which about 40 were vetoed by porations and individuals with large in- are no bridge delays and there is less trunk I bought at the same sale I took Salem, Oregon"? I have never under Governor Olcott as unworthy. The comes," and of the New York Globe traffic congestion, caused by the volume a fine camera, a Big Ben alarm clock and an urn containing the ashes of the be 90 per cent giggles and gurgles and mere passage of 100 bills within the (Ind.), which finds that "the chief bene- of business that the bridges entail husband of the woman who owned the curls, should write such sentimental, not ficiaries of both measures are the very through the fact that most of the resiopulent individuals who formerly paid dence property is at present on the east sufficient indication that many of distressingly high surtaxes, and the cor- side. Another desirable reasonably priced the new laws were ill-considered and porations who were hard hit by the ex- lots must of necessity be 30 minutes or the trunk is 'velvet.' That is where I wrote on October 29, 1877; cess profits tax." In short, the Globe more out, by streetcar. A tunnel through make my profit. continues, the legislation represents a continues, the legislation represents a remarkable series of compromises and tin valley for homes, and transportation upper tray, wrapped in tissue paper, was the legislation represents a continues, the leg adjustments arising out of the necessity to the business center of Portland would upper tray, wrapped in tissue paper, was of taking away with one hand in order to be about a 15 minute ride. Bridge de- a new wedding dress and veil. fill the treasury, and giving back with lays would be avoided and the tunnel the other in order to keep pre-election would to some extent relieve a part of pledges." The Norfolk Virginian Pilot the usual morning and evening rush (Ind. Dem.) also feels that "the class over the bridges. The cost of the tunthat will receive maximum benefits from nel would be practically about the cost is pretty much of a gamble, but in the long these provisions are the very rich and of one river bridge. After completion run I play safe. I may buy at a sale of those engaged in the most lucrative the upkeep, maintenance and labor business" and in this connection, while would be much less than that of a bridge "a lowering of excess profits taxes was across the river. We need this tunnel, undoubtedly warranted," the paper feels the people need these desirable build-

divinely led to see it. This gospel is In it she had poured out her heart's most new to the frivolous and unthinking, intimate secrets, not supposing alien eyes They do not care; therefore, how can would in after years read her innermost they know? But give due credit to thoughts. I bought the book so that I those who are trying the better way to could destroy it. I felt that some innogo. We are not intended to be groveling cent and trustful young girl was being worms of the dust, condemned to slave, wronged and betrayed by having her dibut created for more lofty goals than ary read and commented on by any curiwasteful labor and the grave. Let us ous book buyer who might rummage over the loves of yesteryear? Where are the all teach and live this universal brother- the miscellaneous collection of old books, old-time friends and pals? Someone has things by all men. It will awaken new L

Memories, memories! what memories such an old album evokes! Where are

said that a pal is the meat in the sand-Lack, in another second-hand wich of life, and if the pal happens to

and get away with it unless you are a lawyer and he is a witness.—Medford Mail-Tribune. Incessant rains and heavy snows threaten to tie up all logging operations in the hills west of St. Helens. Pleading guilty to having deer meat in his possession, H. R. Murray of Crawfordsville was fined \$25 and costs. When somebody wishes to give you something for nothing, always find out what it is going to cost you.—Roseburg The Indian pupils of Tutuilla school on the Umatilla reservation are being served with hot lunches during the win-

SIDELIGHTS

You can't insult a man in this country

We'll count the world good when it pays as much attention to decent things as it does to such cases as Arbuckle's.

A Salem woman is asking for a divorce because her husband makes her milk the cows. Modern women are getting

position of postmaster at Turner in Ma-rion county. The office pays \$1300 a The log jam at the Burnside bridge Very Times. Year. The average population to each dwelling in Pendleton is 4.94, the highest average of any of 23 principal cities of Oregon. A government survey crew is now at

work locating the John Day highway through the Whitman forest from Dixie to Unity. oh, bring back those country of the theft of a kiss. She is not in provided the fattened turkey and others get it. In these days of business of the country of the theft of a kiss. She is not in provided the fattened turkey and others A Eugene woman wants \$10,000 for the theft of a kiss. She is not likely to Farmers of Linn county are urging the state game commission to place a bounty on crows, claiming they destroy the eggs of Chinese pheasants.

> has decided to get out a booklet de-scriptive of Columbia county and a comcity of Portland has had injected of late has never been announced, but the mittee has been appointed to gather in formation. The state fishery department has recently purchased the Frank Grenell prop-erty on the Necanicum, 11 miles from Seaside, for the purpose of installing a

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Digging deep-

itself is worth, so whatever I find in Here, for example, is what Sallie Teal

unclaimed baggage a roll of blankets for are dozens of signatures of her school-

d junk in the roll. What do I do with Mary A. Shindler, Frances E. Brown, old love letters and stuff of that May O'Tilley, Sophie Durkheimer and

writes:

Lifting

land. They were here to attend the wedding of their son, Lieutenant Seth section,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallant of Astoria are making one of their frequent visits

Fuller farm near Halsey. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fuller have come to Portland to

his son Everett in Portland.

ever experienced in the history of that

Mrs. L. Cress of Corvallis is in Portland and will eat her Thanksgiving din- Produce company's warehouse. ner with her daughter, Mrs. Gussie

A. G. Hawkins has just purchased the

William Christiansen of Nehalem has ganized Scout council. J. C. Standish of Halsey is visiting

Nancy Hanson and Bunny Bruce, twe

A cigarette stub thrown into a hay-

war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays." should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-time emergency system stays. Should fall to see the advantage to every war-t

the books, he said, "They didn't cost me every bushel sold. According to an opinion by Attorney General Thompson, a county auditor anything. I figured if you were willing to pay \$1.50, I could get \$2.50 out of you. the school board in payment of

Idaho Falls will finance the state seed show to be held in that city at an early

B. E. Hyatt, director of the bureau of Portland, Oregon." How it brought a few minutes, you can get an idea of back the days of my boyhood, when au-\$11,532,696 36. ments we used to inscribe in those old 'albums! I remember one of the poems

that a debt of \$13,000 still remained on the First Christian church at Boise, pledges were made by the congregation otaling \$17,500.

found on the first page a long verse page was dated January 14, 1877, and Emma, dear, at thy sweet age, all life's roses A young man named Wolfington was baby, and as he handed them to me he baby, and as he handed them to me he reder roses, white and red, tremble softly ever-bead; In thy cheeks they pale and glow ever yet more

What I Like Best

In The Journal my estimate of The Journal.

MRS, CELINDA DRURY good.

ed on the coast-and that is taking in some territory. C. F. GOEFRER, 1009 East

Upshur street-The lodge news. HENRY GROPEN-

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