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Let us give thanks to God upon Thanksgiving day. Nature is beautiful and fellow-men are dear, and duty is close beside us, and God is over us and in us. We want to trust Him with a fuller trust, and so at last to come to that high life where we shall "be mareful for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let our request be made known unto God';

TODAY

-Phillips Brooks.

THANKFUL? Why not?

Isn't it a privilege to have life: And isn't life a wonderful adven-

ers, uncivilized, unkempt and untu- ago. the war drums are never stilled.

bankruptcy, and a franc, worth but thought. cents, is the sorry symbol of impoverishment in France.

the interest and will not be able to posed under civil law. bay the principal in a generation. Europeans are sentenced to genera- war offenders. tions of national poverty and indi-

nighted and superstitious Asia's? clemency to them. Every European nation lives in deadly fear of its neighbors. Read Premier Briand's speech at the arms

but two great raw materials. Japan of that congress.

Mirife and our poverty. We have our the powers at Washington to save another great movement has been weak, our sick and our poor. But expense to the taxpayers, to save stayed by blows in the dark. therein is the reason for the fortu- wealth to the country, and to avoid in contrast with the sorrows of luck- doubtedly before they are com- They are made within a few hunless lands, to strengthen these weak. pleted? minister to these sick and work to lift these poor out of their poverty.

It is selfish not to appreciate and acknowledge these United States and over to secondhand men for a song. nearly 104 years. The Rush-Bagot portant similar legislation." The New-marketing. the bestowals that have come to us in America. It is ungenerous not to going into the ships into reclamafind life a beautiful trusteeship, a tion, into river and harbor developgrand committal from on high, through which to find delight in the that serves to develop the country? that on the upper lakes each might for failing to cut taxes when the Democomradeships and fellowships and That would avoid unemployment repartnerships and relationships of

Back of it all is this: Today may it would do the people of the coun- and that all other war vessels on have its things to tinge the horizon with gloom, but tomorrow, if we try, can be filled with sunshine and symphony. .

When the Columbia, between Portland and The Dalles, was abandoned by steamers a few months ago

vehicle and brought them to shelter. them all. The experience should bring new realization to the railroads that wa-

WHAT IS THEIR COURSE?

DO THOSE authorities whose duty it is to enforce the law in and is flagrantly violated? Or do they month . . . \$.65 permit the orgies to continue un-One week \$.05 noticed? Are they fooled about clear is buffeted and made sport of they unable to obtain evidence sufficient to close the establishments, wreck. or do they refuse to obtain it?

There are several places in and roadhouses, that are little more than headquarters for booze parties. They are girl-traps. There is practically no effort made to see that patrons stav within the law

An Arbuckle case has not come to light in Portland as yet. No death has so far been reported in a roadhouse orgy. But a girl is in a Portland hospital, where she was taken following a booze party at a prominent establishment that is represented as a highway restaurant. She went to the roadhouse at midnight. She narrowly escaped death. How many more girls have? When will one fail to escape? And how many will lose their greatest treasure after being tricked to one of Portland's resorts and Plied with liquor, pure and otherwise?

do? Are they going to those places. obtain evidence, and close them up? Or are they going to sit languidly lifted again. in public office, pocket their salaries and permit the roadhouse riots to go on?

to square up accounts with the had not beckoned. needy. Many Portlanders made subscriptions to the Community Chest. they do or not may make all the difference between comfort and destitution. This is the time when generosity counts.

CLEMENCY FOR SOLDIERS

DRESIDENT HARDING is making no mistake in including impris-We are not Eskimos, living in oned service men among those to be flithy snow huts, subsisting on blub- granted executive clemency. They ber. We are not South Sea island- could well have been released long

fored. We are not as are Armenians, In government prisons are boys civilized but ravished, ravaged and who went to the aid of their country murdered by unspeakable neighbors, when the German menace was black. Dur life is not in the Balkan states.

They offered their lives in defense dreadnaught named for his state. Virtical blunder," because "the party is not dreadnaught named for his state. Virtical blunder," because "the party is not in jeopardy in the South. The battlewhere races are constantly fighting of humanity. They were young each other to the death and where Trey made mistakes. Perhaps they went to sleep on duty. Perhaps they battleships. Well they may. What are takes occasion to warn the Republican of delinquency on the part of the par-Our place in the world is the best violated some other rule of military we, hysterical children? place in the world. The German ethics. There were plenty of milimark, worth but half a cent instead tary rules easily violated without of 24, is the telltale story of German premeditation and without fore-

But they received military punishment. They received sentences defense, as spoiled children break their of their national committees as Judge We owe war debts, but we owe wholly out of accord with the magni- toys. shem to ourselves. Europe owes us tude of the offenses. They received Here is a fight against the manibillions, on which she cannot pay sentences far exceeding any ever im- fest desire of the American people

Beaded sweat from the brow of labor that of men who did not go to the ganized fight. It is an unfortunate and the tears of childhood will be on defense of their country. It ex- note of discord in the almost uni- That is "to help to bring the minority the physical and spiritual regeneration every dollar ground out of nature ceeded that of those who openly in- versal voice of approval with which in the two houses of congress into the of the individual in the home, alone, through toil and sacrifice to pay Eu- dorsed the cause of Germany. It the Hughes proposal for a naval position of a united and effective op- that permanence and advancement of rope's debts to us. In their debts exceeded that of any other class of holiday was greated throughout position." At present, the Herald ob- the race depends? Whence comes the

They are the first that should be If we have problems in America, to be commended on his announced is brought forward the argument a purposeless and fickle minority." less the necessary properties surrounding the what of Europe's? What of be- intention of extending executive of the constitutional provision that disorganized than the Republicans "only home nest? Is it, after all, not an oasis

STILL BUILDING

England never has a food supply arms conference. But the present

True, we have our distress, our scrapped? Is there no desire among may be assassinated, just as many vall at Washington."

The ships will probably be sold for parently at great cost and turned

on battleships to be scrapped. And mantled and disarmed. certainly it would-add to the feeling States in the arms conference.

lumber interests have bought out the erations, is visible proof to the dele- iron, and are made up of numerous hefty by theirselves. They jumped him wagon and asked him to take care of Skinner had built a location cabin on there was a persistent campaign, was a persistent campaign. Hammond Lumber company at Aswhich readers will remember as toria. Rumor is not always verathat limitation of armaments by their selected about the year 300 A. The Delhi column is still in a persistent campaign, was a persistent campaign, there was a persistent campaign, and are made up of numerous patents. They jumped nim gates at Washington and to the world probably erected about the year 300 A. The Delhi column is still in a persistent campaign, befty by their selves. They jumped nim gates at Washington and to the world probably erected about the year 300 A. The Delhi column is still in a persistent campaign, and are made up of numerous patents. They jumped nim gates at Washington and to the world probably erected about the year 300 A. The Delhi column is still in a persistent campaign, befty by their selves. They jumped nim gates at Washington and to the world in it. It had no doors and no windows. having been voiced through this clous. But in this instance even the agreements among nations is pos- fect state of preservation. The latest mills on the dollar, but 'cause he borried speculation has meaning. The Long- sible and that the Hughes proposal evidence goes to show that much of the the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off, her and told the boys to stay with the the winter in Eugene Skinner's cabin, the money and tuck 10 year to pay it off. The Dalles-Portland run. The first tifled with the Southern pine timber brotherly love.

discovery was that the river steamer crop. The handwriting is on the had an exceptional opportunity in wall for Southern pine. It will dismoving apples for oversea shipment appear in a few years along with to docks at Portland. Then, when Minnesota's timber. As the Min-Columbia and encased in ice the come the Southern pine operators. trains caught there, it was the river The Long-Bell interests have already steamer that took the storm-ma- obtained Western foothold. Others rooned passengers off their helpless will follow. Here there is room for

THE STORM

THERE is never a time when man fury of nature.

The steamer which sails proudly the committee. and indifferently when the weather is an earnest effort to find out? Are in order to gather up passengers ty," the Raleigh News and Observer

near Portland, ostensibly reputable Pacific only a minute apart is lost trace them.

into tons and torrents, man bends. But he does not break.

are dug out and go on their way. The poles of the telephone and telegraph go up again; communication resumes. A village or even a city What are the authorities going to may be swept away in flood but it is can (Ind.) regards the "inside politics" rebuilt with the same rapidity that as "of less importance than the charcommunities razed by war have been acter of the man himself." And from

Thanksgiving day is a good time gossipy lives as though death's finger

did not paralyze. It challenges man's marks, "to move the mountain which Many have kept their promises to recuperative power. By his use of so gently but firmly slid down upon the poor. Some have not. Whether that power he gives a symbol of the eternal character of human life.

THE FIGHT IS ON

REFERRING to the spirit of the spondent savs:

hundred thousand years of war can be wiped out by a little talk in this one for the party, since Tennessee of our public institutions from the capiparticular year of grace has good imagination."

He also writes: and Tennessee are expected to protest ground is in the North." Nevertheless, his letter that these moral defections

of war we spend millions. Then, with a the campaign next year than might have no! The claim is a temerarious assersioppy, sentimental fever of brotherly been the case had the Democratic nation made by the sophisticated advocates love, we propose scrapping hundreds of tional committee not made the wise of institutions which are sometimes compower and common sense to prevent new chairman. Political parties seldom reaucratic. It is only necessary to apbreaking up the nation's dearly bought have as well qualified men at the head peal to the traditional conscience of the

America.

"congress shall have power to pro-

limit the size of the navy.

dred miles of the border line bemaintain two vessels of like size and sulting from cancelled contracts. armament, and that on Lake Cham-And the money would be spent where plain but one vessel of the same kind try some good instead of being spent such lakes should be forthwith dis-

This treaty has stood unviolated of sincerity on the part of the United for more than a century. That it has 6000 B. C., and in Great Britain samples kept warships off the great lakes and left 3000 miles of frontier un- Roman occupation. The Rumor is flying that the Long-Bell fortified for more than three gen- Dhar pillars in India consist of wrought

DEMOCRACY'S **NEW CHIEF**

Expectation Entertained by Fditors of Both Parties That Recent Reorganization Will Effect the Stirring Up of a Torpid Congress Through an Access of Solidarity in the Minority - Various Views of the New Chairman.

The recent reorganization of the Demappears either so puny or so ocratic party is expected to bring about powerful as when he is beset by the more effective opposition in congress and may stir the sluggish wheels of the His trains that on the open track ity, in the opinion of editorial writers counted 40 miles an hour moderate of both parties. Many interesting con-

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national legislature into greater activgoing, slow to a crawl and stop clusions are drawn from the meeting near Portland sincerely desire to clean up road houses where the law From the party point of view the

> ship "augurs a united and militant parfrom helpless trains only at risk of (Dem.) believes, because, while admittedly a compromise, "the disadvantages The electric flash which places the of naming any man prominently identi- make an effort to relieve the situation intelligences of the Atlantic and the fied with either the Cox wing or the McAdoo wing are obvious," since "it is essential that past differences be for- we do? When Hoover said the children in the breath of the storm. Its wires gotten." In relation to these differences in Germany were starving, what was and its poles are buried beneath Mr. Hull is "neutral and inconspicuous," done? And how was it when the call flakes whose fairy patterns are so as the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) came from China? Thousands and thousmall that only the microscope may puts it, and the compromise, the Nor- sands were collected in this city to refolk Virginian Pilot (Ind. Dem.) thinks, lieve those situations. The trout stream of the summer the other hand, the Brooklyn Eagle all that money went from, that our own that a fisherman might wade is en- (Ind. Denc.) feels that an acknowledged children are hungry. And yet the countrusted with the weight of water that compromise is "unfortunate, even omionly a series of mountains can pro- nous," for "factions based on rival ambitions should not have the power to Why cannot the people of Portland vide and its volume sweeps away force a compromise on a neutrality at a raise money here for the hungry just houses and bridges and holds respect time when the Demcratic opposition in congress is undergoing the test of admy idea has always been that charity Before all these drops multiplied versity and seems to be leaderless as begins at home. well as hopeless." However, the Atlanta Constitution (Dem.) is sure that This is the time of year when we such action "can result only in the give thanks for the blessings that have There is an imperishability about strengthening of the party organization been bestowed upon us. But we must humanity that amazes. The trains and enable it to prepare for the forth- not forget the many, this year, who cancoming campaign with a singleness of not count many blessings. purpose free from the impediments of internal jealousies and factionalism." In any event, the Springfield Republi-

this point of view approval is unqualified. "If ever the Democratic party deficiency," while the party "will receive a new inspiration from his leader-The storm has merely delayed; it faith," the Baltimore News (Ind.) re-Democracy a year ago," and, according to the Grand Rapids Herald (Rep.), those who know Judge Hull "testify that he is just the man to lead the shovelintimate appreciation of what happened protests against the scrapping of the erner as head of the organization "a tac-sulted. against scrapping other magnificent the Providence Tribune (Ind. Rep.) among the young are usually the result party that it may be necessary for it ents. I desire to earnestly protest. At one moment seized with the fear "to be more careful in preparing for millions. There should be in congress choice that it did in the election of a mercial, and often inefficient and bu-Hull is."

No one will expect "amazing prodifor limitation of armaments, and it gies of performance" from the new care of infancy-childhood-youth-than 'Their punishment far exceeded will probably turn out to be an or- chairman, but the Rochester Herald (Ind.) thinks there is "one thing that | serves, the nation is being governed, reverence attending the very name of in so far as it is being governed at all, home and mother (leaving dad out of Along with this protest against by a leaderless, heterogeneous majorreleased. And President Harding is the purpose of the conference, there ity, confronted, though not opposed, by social structure rest so much as upon because there are fewer of them." says in a world of dishonor and deceit, to the New York Evening World (Dem.). which the tired and wounded wanderer vide and maintain a navy," as deny- Hull has the opportunity, the Evening ever returns with a longing-a "homeing to the conference the power to World continues, "to lay on the party sickness" that attaches to no other in whip from the bottom up," and by dragtonference. There you have the fearful anxiety under which other

SENATOR KING endeavored to get undoubtedly be brought out to dipeoples live. There is no like psy- demanding that work be halted on vide the now united public mind and concrete working program," he can darts and flings of all the self-defendchology in our untrammeled and unthe battleships now under construction and imperil the purposes of the conmake the minority "a real fighting force ing egoists and institutions in the world. tion pending the adjournment of the ference. It is a warning to the peo- for better government." "Grass is growple that if they want the conference ing under everybody's feet," says the New of more than seven weeks. America congress is a matter of history and to succeed, they should stand solidly tainly the administration and the counalways has a surplus. England has the King resolution is in a committee behind Mr. Hughes in his splendid try would both benefit by increased purpose and by continued expression energy and initiative in the councils of has none. America has them all. In there no man or no body of of their desires strengthen his hands the opposition," for, as the Asheville America can live within herself indefinitely and abundantly. Isn't it
something to be thankful for?

Of their desires strengthen his hands the opposition, for, as the Asneville dissorted the farmers of this section of the other members of the delegation. If this is not done
that in all probability will be the cause of limitation of construction of cooperative marketing is their contribute in large measure to the shapthat in all probability will be the cause of limitation of armaments ing of the policies that will finally pre-

The choice of the former Tennessee representative bears out the theory, the The attacks on the purposes of Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.) believes, nate, out of the abundance with waste? Do all the powers agree the conference are an insistence that "that in the effort to capture seats in which they are blessed and out of that it is good policy to pour millions nations cannot by agreement main- congress the Democrats will try to men and profiteering dealers. The Bud- Pringle neighborhood, just south of Sager Helm, lives in Portland. The the superior conditions in our land into ships that will be scrapped unhis financial experience in congress will tween Canada and America, where the nestions of two nations of two nations as the Winston-Salem that the dissolution and liquidation of prairie schooner express, as they used the Rev. H. H. Spalding, the associate the pladers of two nations as to come the league will be a serious setback to to call it. He was if was a few many that the dissolution and liquidation of the Rev. H. H. Spalding, the associate the pladers of two nations as to come the league will be a serious setback to junk. They will be constructed op- the pledges of two nations as to arm- was the author of the income and fed- the dairying industry and will give aid be assented to call it. He was 16 years old when aments have stood unshaken for eral inheritance tax laws and other im- and comfort to the foes of cooperative he crossed the plains with his parents. Why not put the money that is treaty provided that on Lake Ontario ark News (Ind.) agrees that "things are shaping up" in a way to suggest each government could maintain but that tax reform will be "the major isone vessel of not to exceed 100 tons sue," although it feels that "the hypocment, into highways, into any project armed with one 18-pound cannon; risy of crying down the party in control crats have done everything they could to retain them would move the gods on Olympus to roars of laughter.'

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places Steel was in use in Egypt as early as have been found proving the existence of an iron-producing industry during the Delhi and iron and steel tools. The ancient iron mills in a dollar nohow.

was produced direct from the ore by blowing air through the furnace con ing iron ore and charcoal. It is prob able that these early producers of iron had some knewledge of the hardening effect of carbon on iron, though it is unlikely that they knew it as such. The more probable explanation is that one A the melters discovered that if the sample was left for a long time in the rednot furnace surrounded by charcoal, a material capable of producing better re sults was produced.

Letters From the People

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FOR THE NEEDY AT HOME An Exhortation to Relieve Them Equally With Those Far Away.

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Community Chest is empty. The county is without funds to further supply the needy. The Journal what takes place, or do they make by the winds and can make landing choice of Judge Hull for the chairman- states that unless something can be done Will generous Portland stand idly by and see people starving in her midstlittle children cold and hungry-and not at once?

When far off Armenia calls, what do

ty commissioners and city relief bu-

Let society people turn their time to

charity affairs, and let the city ask for help as it has for the other countries. Resident.

REPLYING TO MR. WOODWARD Mr. Zeigler Defends Publicity as Deterrent of Moral Disorders.

Portland, Nov. 22 .- To the Editor of By the time the storm, even if it has needed leadership and intelligent The Journal-William F. Woodward in a amounts' to catastrophe, has with- direction it is now," the Memphis News published letter takes the newspapers to drawn, people are ready to take up Scimitar (Ind.) declares, and "Judge task for identifying the Benson Polytheir routine, humdrum, casual, Hull in a large measure will supply the technic with the crime disclosures concerning some of its students. He asks: "Why not the church they attended or ship." It will "require a prodigious the section of the city from which they came?"-and by implication from his argument the families from which they sprang. The obvious answer seems to have escaped Mr. Woodward, namely, is only with the Benson Polytechnic That all the boys are connected. technic That all the boys are connected. Thing and another today, but patiently They came from different families, await the advent of Christmas for the places and churches. Are not the newsbilities with a particularly tender and papers justified in implying an infected nucleus which demands the attention of the public authorities?

Reference as a to his party in the late unpreasantless. Some years ago indiginal strance was more or less quietly filed the "first Republican to carry the against a similar disclosure of a similar erly love," one Washington corre- Fourth Tennessee district since the Civil social infection involving another public war." Because of that fact, the Knox- institution, of similar high standing. De-"Anybody who thinks that the ville Journal and Tribune (Rep.), be- nunciations of the bolder members of the showed such unmistakable Republican tal scorn of the public conscience was leaning in the last election. The Rocky demanded. Yet the result was that a Mountain News (Denver, Ind.), how- bit of social surgery removed the source Goveror Morgan of West Virginia ever, considers the choice of a South- of the infection and improvement re-

Against the argument of Mr. Wood-Sometimes, yes; as a rule, by all means, tion made by the sophisticated advocates people, and invoke the reputation of the several institutions. Despite all the latter-day attacks of weird cults upon the home, does any institution stand higher or carry its responsibility better in the the home? Are bables-children-youth -safer or better provided for in a public than a private home? Is it not upon the case)? On what does our material stitution or place? It is only because be selected to bear the burdens and

> THE DAIRYMAN'S DUTY From the Astoria Budget

Regardless of whether they vote dissolve the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperhope and salvation. The faults and mistakes of the feague are the faults and mistakes of the management and not of the system. The cooperative plan of marketing farm products is a sound theory of proven practicality and the only plan yet devised that has saved the farmers from exploitation by the middlecumstances which seemingly spell the be regarded as "of value in directing the doom of the state league and believes in 1830 and came to Oregon in 1846 by

SHE DID A New York woman recluse who say must have seen him first.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

and at so many differnt places he can't they were crossing the plains. hardly count 'em up on his fingers but 'cause some of 'em's called street assessments and some of 'em sewer assess-



Comes now the end of harvest, And so we thank Thee, Lord.

The apples have been gathered, A red and golden hoard. For swollen fields of barley,

For laden vine and tree. For garnered stores of wheat and corn. We offer thanks to Thee.

Yet are there deeper reasons For our true gratitude: Our homes are safe and cozy. Each with its little brood.

We thank Thee that peace blesses A world too long in pain; And that the dead beyond the sea Did not depart in vain.

We thank Thee that, untainted. Old Glory waves on high; That hopes our fathers cherished Through decades do not die; That freedom is our motto: That justice is our right; That fear of God is in our hearts;



His truth our Star of Light.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Thanks!

Than the fact that we and all our Press. good friends are alive and happy we can find nothing for which to return greater personal thanks.

All these storm pictures and stories in the paper will, sooner or later, lead us to believe we've been having some bad

Telephones crippled by loads of ice seemed to withstand the burden of icy tones from impatient patrons well tones from impatient patrons

We'll lavish our thanks upon one "giving" part of the program. President and Mrs. Harding are President and Mrs. Harding are in-deed fortunate. They're invited out for Thanksgiving dinner and won't have to

Hayden, was an Indian war veteran and

tained Ben Hayden first was considered

the most eloquent and convincing ora-

E. H. Biehn of Salem is at the Se-

C. A. Edwards of Ashland is a Port-

tors that ever addressed a jury.

for the winter.

land business visitor.

ward.

SIDELIGHTS Johnny Bull, Uncle Sam and the Jap

Plenty of rain for everybody. But we are thankful that the deluge is not accompanied by cold weather. Just compare the Willamette valley with Eastern

Third place among all lerger companies. states today .- Albany Democrat. The management of the Portland ball

eam is having difficulty picking out a anager, but from the showing they hade last year, they better be looking made last year. for some ballplayers.-Medford Mail-

will be voted by an overwhelming ma-jority. In this regard we are even more optimistic than the campaign officials, who from information they have received

Prunes raised in the Walla Walla sec- subscribed. tion this year brought growers \$50 per ton—and the same fruit was retailed to When prices and values meet on common ground—that is, when what we buy costs what it is worth—we'll get reckless and buy a whole turkey on some bright holiday.

—and the same fruit was retailed to at Tacoma to robbery of the bank at Roy, when \$4200 in cash was taken to the profit before this delectable able fruit reach the boarding house landlady.—Westoff Leader. MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town Mr. and Mrs. Clell Hayden of Salem Prineville residents visiting in Port- tive. ward and the newspaper which publishes are guests of the Seward. Clell is a land include Dr. P. C. Long, G. F. members of the Spanish War Veterans, Euston, Mrs. Sam Stein, Mrs. P. M. having served, with his brother Will, Fuller, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. J. H.

in the Philippines. His father, Ben Upton. also one of the shrewdest lawyers in Meredith Hatchens of Klamath Falls the West in early days. Whoever reis a Portland visitor, having come to to have won his case. He was one of eat his Thanksgiving dinner with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Meredith.

Constance Fisher of Klamath Falls is Mrs. Earl Blinn and daughter Gladys of Prairie City have moved to Portland

here to spend the Thanksgiving holi-days.

It is stated building during 1921 in pro-days.

It is stated building during 1921 in pro-portion of its size than any other town Idama Brown of Klamath Falls is

visiting friends in Portland. Mrs. Guy Harris of Salem is visiting her mother in Portland.

Mrs. H. S. Brownton of La Grande Harold S. Tuttle of Forest Grove is is visiting friends in Portland

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

dropped off the Southern Pacific train tain fever, drove the ox team and took ioth for an apron. When she had comcted her shopping we walked together way. and contentment.

mother, Pherne T. Pringle, lived in Warren county before coming to Oregon. My father's sister, Virgilia E. Pringle, who was born in Missouri, June 7, 1828, only a grocer during the last six years married Fabritus R. Smith at Salem, of her life has died worth \$190,000. She September 1, 1847. My mother's name was Catherine Sager. Her father was Henry Sager. He was a Virginian. From Virginia he moved to Ohio, thence to Pringle, died in 1916. The Pringles came Indiana, and on westward to Missouri. Some folks don't know what taxes is, Henry Sager, my grandfather, married Scott acted as their guide and they had even when they pay 'em. Down to Port- Naomi Carney. They started across the a trip full of hardships. Creswell is land Rupert Schlagmeier has been plains in the spring of 1844 with their a-payin' taxes of so many differnt kinds six children. The baby arrived while land claim. Orris Brown, my grand-

her seven children to Whitman station ley."

By Fred Lockley [Tersely told is the tale that Mr. Lockley to-y unfolds. It is a tale of toil and trial, and tragedy in many phases, told by a daughter an emigrant of 1846. The story will be by the side of the road, a young physician, Dr. Dagen, who had attended mother when her baby was born and Kate Pringle Miller lives at Creswell. also while she was sick with the moun-

there a few days ago to take a "look care of the children—all but the baby. see." Crossing the Southern Pacific which was taken by Mrs. Eads. They track, I stopped at a blacksmith shop and asked the blacksmith where I could reached Whitman station about the find Mrs. Kate Pringle Miller. He had middle of October. Dr. Wisiman and horse's hind leg between his knees his wife adopted all seven of the orphan and was rasping its hoof. Without stop- children. My mother and the other chilping his work, he said, "She is my dren lived with the Whitmans till their other. She passed the shop a few foster parents and many of the other minutes ago on her way to the dry- residents of the mission, including the goods store." I went to the drygoods two Sager boys, John and Frank, were tore, where I found her buying some killed, November 29, 1847, by the Indians. "The girls were sent to the Willamotta o her home, half a mile down the high- valley. My mother. Catherine Sager, No sooner was she seated than a was taken by Rev. William Roberts at big cat jumped into her lap and stretched Salem and it was in Salem she met and out luxuriously with an air of possession married my father. My aunt, Matilda

Jane Sager Delaney, one of the surviv-"Yes, I am a native Oregonian, but ors of the Whitman massacre, lives in not a native daughter of Lane county." Eugene with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. said Mrs. Miller. "I was born in the Dorris. Another aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Salem, September 20, 1852. My father, Sager girls were brought from the Whit-Clark S. Pringle, was born in Missouri man mission, after Peter Skene Ogden had bought them from the Indians, by Spalding Weigle, now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Milliron, in ugene, Dr. Dagen, who took care of the orphaned children, came on to the Willamette valley after the children had been left at the Whitman mission. He took up a place near Yoncalia, where he lived for many years. "My mother, Mrs. Catherine Sager

to Oregon by the southern route. Levi located on Levi Scott's old donation mother's brother, advised them not to leave the main party and go by the "William Shaw was captain of the southern route. When they were so deemigrant train. My mother's father, layed and in out of provisions he came ments, while others is called gas, 'lectric Henry Sager, died of mountain fever at with a number of others from Forest light and water bills, he falls fer 'em all Green river. Before he died he called Grove with food and met them at about and in addition pays taxes that's purty Captain Shaw to his bedside in the where Eugene is now located. Eugene the mother called her children around The men of the Pringle family spent

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Burg Reselet.

OREGON

Hillsboro residents have voted a 19-mill special tax for the maintenance of the schools for the ensuing year. A new stage line is now being operated between Ashland and Medford, the cars giving a 45-minute service

Gerald Ebell, 35, of La Grande, brake-man on the O-W. R. & N., was killed last Sunday when he slipped and was hit by an engine near Durkee.

Horace Yokum is opening up an eight-foot vein of spiendid coal on his place on Willow creek, near Heppner. Just how extensive the vein is has not yet been proven. Blanche Turner and Mrs. Jessie Eck-

wall are held at Klamath Falls under plarges of robbing Harry Traynor, 65 years old, of \$310 while the three were The Union high school at Malin is

bankrupt and may have to close. Only \$410 was received this year to run the district and the bank at Mailn refuses to carry more warrants. The report of the United States land office shows that there are 114.596 acres of unappropriated land in Grant county, Harney has 3,788,105 acres, Lake 2,638,-

Klamath 1,108,892 and Malheur 4,-327,036 acres. Corporal Roy Thomason and Private fom Fitch, United States marines from Mare Island, have arrived at Salem to protect the mails against robbery marines have also been sent to Eugene

for the same purpose. Father Felix Bucher, pastor of the Catholic church at Grand Ronde, near-ly lost his life Sunday morning while attempting to drive his automobile through high water over the highway near Wil-lamina. The car was washed away by the strong current.

WASHINGTON

Kennewick will hold a special election December 17 to vote upon the question of issuing \$7500 bonds to buy fire ap-

To furnish the city of Walla Walla will rush work on public utilities this winter instead of waiting until spring. Philip Ogg. 31, is in an Ellensburg hospital with a fractured skull as the result of an automobile accident. There is no hope of his reecovery.

William Mattis, 50 years old, & mill foreman, was recently burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home at Clifton, eight miles from Bremerton. For the first time in many years cougars have come to the settled por-tions of the territory near Wenatchee

cannot begin their scrapping (a la and are reported to be killing sheep and Hughes) my too soon to suit us.—Athena cattle. Because of an epidemic of rables, the state board of health has ordered that dogs in the territory north of the

> Third place among all Jersey cows in the United States for her age was won for the year ended in October by Cow-slip's Coquette, owned by Phil A. Dun-ford of Cle Elum.

According to Sheriff Chase of Port

Townsend, who recently captured a car and two men with 14 cases of liquor. British Columbia liquor is finding its We have an idea that the fair tax way to Portland by way of the Olympic

fear the tax may possibly be defeated.— organized by 35 business men of Wen-Coquille Valley Sentinel. atchee with \$2,000,000 authorized capital, of which more than \$50,000 has been C. H. Perkins, 24, has pleaded guilty

the total of delinquent taxes in Latah

county for all years is only \$8293.

Of 6925 Boise school children examined in October by Miss Napina Hanley, school nurse, only 192 were found defec Sheriff Pearman at Grandview found

Frank Pesju with five deer in his pos-session. The deer were confiscated and Pesju fined \$500. The Nez Perce Trading company Nez Perce has made an assignment to its creditors. Its assets are reported at

\$41,000 and liabilities at \$44,000. Members of the reclamation district bond commission have approved a bond issue of \$150,000 of the Post Falls irri-

gation district in northern Idaho. It is stated that Glenns Ferry has the state. A community parish house are now being planned. Stewart and Jess Fuller, sons of a pioneer Wallace hotel man, have just been committed to the insane asylum at

Both are powerful men and

Jess recently became violent and seri-ously injured his mother. What I Like Best

In The Journal F. L. HARFORD, 7142 Forty-third avenue southeast -The Journal has been an almost constant visitor in our home through all the years of its history. We admire its courage, unbiased by prejudice or policy or partisanism, and the habit of mind that turns to right as unerringly as the magnetic needle

turns to the north. F. D. CARSON, Florence. Or .- The Journal is the most up-to-date paper on the coast. Everything published in it is true. It is "all wool and a yard wide." Some of the articles on the disarmament conference are sure good!

B. F. BONNEY, Mutino, Or .- The general news. It is very reliable. But I must say that I find Fred Lockley's observations of the greatest interest. He speaks of a great many pioneers who came from California with my father in 1846, among them Felix Scoot, Eugene Skinner, and Bristow Dodson. I am 83 years old and have lived in Oregon 75 years. MRS. G. PASSEDARE, 302

Eleventh street-Its stand on disarmament, the social features and the market page. Its straightforwardness.

R. L. WILLIAMS, 334 East Ninth street-Its correctness and the freshness of both foreign and domestic news; its public spirit and its interest in the welfare of plain people; its "Letters From the People," Fred Lockley's interesting articles and the market page. We have taken The Journal since Mg first is-

The comments above go far to make those concerned in the pub lication of The Journal share the appreciative spirit of Thangskiving day. Have you prepared your opinion? When you write be sure to include name and address.