The Oregon Country

Three feet of show fell at Promise,

There are 15 people at the Coos count poor farm, all of them men. The oldes

county, as a result of the fall drive, now imounts to 300, and three sections yet emain to be canvassed.

Thirty thousand dollars' worth of pecial bonds were sold by Vale last

reck, the money to be used in making

Among those who lost their homes and everything else in the recent Siletz flood were J. J. Derby, George M. Fucht, Paul Keuhl and Jesse Wheeler.

Work on the oil derrick being erected near Oakland by the Oakland Gas &

Oil company is progressing rapidly, and actual drilling operations will start

Silas Harris, residing near Parker's

Mill, in Morrow county, has reported to officials that he was recently robbed of his entire savings of \$690, which he had concealed in a cellar at his home.

week of November 13-21. The association handled about 2,000,000 pounds

being swept away by the flood, river went 12 feet over the highest ever before known.

spent on the Elgin tollgate road.

The new mill at Siletz, recently co

structed at a cost of \$16,000, was totally destroyed last week, even the machinery being swept away by the flood. The

Elgin will seek the aid of the com-

mercial clubs of Walla Walla, Milton, Freewater, Weston and Athena in an effort to obtain \$50,000 of the federal

Henry Eller was completely exone

week. Toney had the reputation of be-

Lady's Silken Glow, a Jersey cov

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Frank Beaulieu of Eatonville was killed Monday when an automobile driven by her husband ran off the road

With \$300,000 in gold bullion and heavy shipments of furs, ivory and cop-per ore in her hold, the steamer Victoria has arrived at Seattle from Alaska,

Medicine containing alcohol or other

intoxicating liquor must be kept out of sight under lock and key, according to a mandate of Washington prohibition

Internal revenue officers took possession of the drug store of Walter Anderson at Seattle and sold its contents at auction for \$475 on a warrant of distraint for \$2500 taxes.

W. B. Gunnoe of of Yakima, deputy county game warden, suffered a broken leg and many bruless when his automo-bile skidded off a grade and turned over

Due to ill health, Sheriff Fred Fein has handled in his resignation to the county commissioners of Kitsap county and John Stanioch was appointed to

Marshall Stout, 10 years old, died suddenly in an empty bathtub in the home of his mother at Scattle. He had gone upstairs to take a bath but died before he turned on the water.

Robert Cross, 28 years old, was shot six times at Harrington when he altempted to resist arrest by citizens deputized by the town marshal. He was

and dropped over a bank,

product this season.

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a number of times.

fill Fein's unexpired term.

is 85 years of age and five of are over 50.

The Farm Bureau me

rest Happenings in Reist Form for the

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ng the world from bankruptcy and civili ion from ruin:—Bishop W. T. Manning.

THE DAWNING DAY?

DOUR items in the days news have a tremendous bearing on the ture economic status of the United tates. One tells of the coming visit German representatives to this untry to seek "advice" from Amercan financiers. Another foreshadws a visit from Lloyd-George, who s to come with an "appeal to Ameres to awaken to the onrushing calamity in Europe." Another says that international debts are to be discussed at the arms conference. Another is a prophecy by a correspondent that America will take a hand in aiding Europe back to a normal

status, financially and economically. It all means that Europe is coming straight to America to ask for the assistance that has been withheld by this country for political reasons. And, if the correspondent is correct, It means that America is preparing the case, a brighter day is dawning for the United States.

This country is almost as much interested in Turopean political and economic conditions, as Europe is, pluses. But she cannot absorb them now because we will not give her the bilitation of her impossible international exchange. The result is that we have to store our own surpluses. business stagnates, production stagnates and employment is reduced.

When the European statesmen approach us they will ask financial assistance. We can give it if we underground congestion. Her sewer make sure that we are protected, system, electric, gas and water con-the use of terminals upon which Se-The only way we can protect our duits and pneumatic mail tubes incredits is to do our part to see that terfere in every imaginable way. Europe is stabilized. To stabilize economic.

If America grants her belated aid destructive. a great forward step will have been taken to bring America back to nor- just beginning to grow, the congesmal. Our goods will go to Europe. That will improve conditions here, by plans made now. Are such plans And it will stimulate activity in Eu- being made? rope and hasten return to normal broad. That will enable her to produce the wealth with which to pay in the World war, said Marshal Foch what she owes us.

If we still insist on our false isolation it will take years and years for genius of war, reemployed not for Europe to recover. That means that it would be years and years before tion of liberty, furnished the plan Europe can buy her normal supply which won success. Foch is modest. of our goods, years and years before It called for a Napoleonic type of she could pay her debts and years for America to get back to the economic status that should be hers

Perhaps the day when common sense is to replace politics is dawning. It cannot come too soon.

Men may mourn their calamities, worries and ills. They may fuss about potions, lotions and pills. But does anything give optimism such blithery chills as the pitfless recurrence of first of the month bills?

A MOTHER AND TWELVE

AS A result of The Journal's thrift campaign, a Portland mother started a savings account for each of her 12 children at the Lumbermens endeavor. It has history, traditions,

thrift, who knows the very great inage or clime.

There are 671 persons to the fluence she may be instrumental in The new organization of writers square mile in Holland, 36 in the exerting in her community, if not in will have a stimulating and idealizing United States and about eight in much larger sphere? Lincoln came effect. It will help turn minds to Oregon. What room for growth!

out of the stern school of necessary scenic wonders and the infinite setthrift. Up to his maturity, Wood- tings for verse or prose in which stfaitened circumstances. Garfield go on adding to the structure of

the children who are taught from the beginning that it is national and humanitarian service to save, the 12 in a single family whom a houghtful mother is directing to houghts of working for something and then laying away for the future some of the rewards of that striving—they are children that in all human probability will rise to place of leadership in the future community; for to save is to think, and to think is almost universally to

greed of mankind. Much of it is caused by the profiteers whose organized power and cunning enable them to rob and plunder the weaker. But many a poor soul sinks into poverty because childhood is begun in wasting, the habit of wasting becomes confirmed and old age comes on with the luckless, misguided in childhood, sinking deeper and deeper in the mire of hopeless poverty.

succeed.

Start your child right by teaching the price of wasting. Give it a savings account. Coupons clipped from The Journal today may be used up to Tuesday.

GIVE THEM THEIR DUE

THERE can be no criticism of the \$100 fine and 10 day jail sentence imposed upon local gangsters unless it is directed at the leniency of the judge. Certainly the penalty was not too severe.

There were four of them. They were intoxicated. They proposed to endanger all life on the highways by driving a truck. An officer remonstrated and he was immediately set upon and beaten.

There are scores of gangsters in Portland. They are in the downtown sections, in the east side sections and in the outlying districts. They have a flagrant disregard for law. They hate policemen. They have no respect for womanhood, for the rights of others or for anything save force. A young gangster often becomes a petty thief later, then a holdup man, then a murderer. That is frequently the evolution of gang-

Portland cannot afford to tolerate them. She cannot afford to deal leniently with them. She cannot afford to do anything with them except to offer them the same treatment that they offer to others.

The trials of Dan Casey and John L. Burns should convince any guntoter that a revolver may turn state's evidence. The bullets in the body of the murdered man were identified as having come from guns in the possession of the two dewriters. Each has distinctive marks which can be identified by its product. A revolver fired becomes a witness for the prosecution.

PORTLAND AND THE FUTURE

NEW YORK admits that terminal congestion costs her hundreds to lend the assistance that was deto lend the assistance that wa nied when the isolationists and treaty affords Boston and Philadelphia stabbers took the stage. If that is opportunity to compete for trade which, except for cost and hindrance, would gravitate toward the nation's metropolis.

Paris now comes forward with a scheme for a trottoir roulant from Europe normally absorbs our sur- the Place de la Concorde to the Place de la Bastille, a distance of a little more than two miles. A trotcredit with which to buy them, or toir roulant is merely a moving sidetake steps that will aid in the reha- walk. It is the inclined escalator adapted horizontally.

The scheme provides for graduated speeds on various sections of the pavement so that people may travel swiftly or slowly as befits their convenience.

Paris is likewise struggling with

The congestion of New York and her and protect ourselves we are Paris is also the congestion of Loncompelled to take a hand in Euro- don. Congestion is the experience of pean affairs, political, financial and all great population centers so far. Sooner or later congestion is self-

In a city like Portland, which i tion of the future may be averted

It was Napoleon who saved France at the burial of the unknown soldier in Paris. The strategy of that great world conquest but for the preservaman to utilize Napoleon's strategy.

OREGON WRITERS

GOOD end is served by the organization of the Oregon Writers' league, launchced the past week by dams can be constructed on the Po- wonder and longing at their lifeless tomac river and power sufficient to mother. Then they went to her. One the election of Anne Shannon Monroe as president.

There can be brains on the Pacific coast as well as on the Atlantic. Literary genius has no geography. Talent is not necessarily a product of the stony hills of New England or the congested districts of the that 600,000 tons of coal can be lorn, he turned to look into the face other older states.

Oregon already has a wealth of literature that is the outcome of isolated, desultory and fragmentary legends and a landscape for the most If that mother, thus beginning, wonderful settings of romance and goes on showing her 12 the ways of worthy of the writing genius of any

Wilson knew nothing but the Oregon country is so rich, and knew the stern lines of near poverty. Oregon literature already so well The children who are not wasters, begun.

THE PLUCKED PUBLIC

RANK wrecker, ambitious schemer in shipping operations and former federal convict. Charles W. Morse is again in the limelight for alleged illegal dealings in connection with United States shipping board contracts.

Are some of our countrymen correct in supposing that a big crook is mistice day during and after the funeral more susceptible to reform than a little crook? Do education and re-Poverty is not all the fault of the fined ways entitle a criminal to especial leniency?

Morse was an ambitious steamship operator. For a time he was tremendously successful. He reached out for a monopoly of ocean shipping along the northern Atlantic coast.

He became a bank president. Tesused bank funds regardless of eral prison at Atlanta.

In prison, Morse feigned illness. Strong pressure was brought to bear commission appointed by him re- they finally did to Abraham Lincoln, ported that Morse was in good health. After a time another com- title "Our Other Stricken Soldier," mission was appointed. It found to lows: the contrary, and Morse was parresumed his former active career.

There has never been any doubt that President Taft was imposed soldier. upon. He declared as much in a recent syndicated article in terms that left no doubt as to his reference to the end of the cortege, with none of the the Morse pardon.

That Morse would seize upon the haste and confusion of war time to States with no title or distinction, seems profit out of governmental necessi- to have attracted attention second only ties as is now alleged is not remark- to the silent figure on the caisson up ger and said more against "party spirit" able. His former bent would make that a fair supposition.

psychology of the time was to grab of the people. while the grabbing was good and many took advantage of the nation's stress to do it.

Morse ought to be made to face the charges against him just as should all others who robbed the government in time of war.

vention has been called for December 15 and 16 in Tacoma. The purpose is to "create a foundation for united action in promoting the substantial and permanent upbuilding of overseas commerce." We are not tions of the conference can possess, but everyone will agree that the conference, if it presents only an

BACK TO ECONOMY

As Portland seeks means by which side politics; they belong to history. governmental cost can be reduced without loss of efficiency, so Seattle's tax reduction council seeks a lightening of the load.

draw \$12,500 a year in salary, it is true, but it is contended that he

The port commission would become a board of directors, to which Are they afraid of the wreck of a man the manager only would report. All who can hardly walk unaided, who can other department heads would report to him. He would be a traffic expert in freight movement by both rail and water. He would control world would have accorded him the honport operation from both the water or it gave to the unknown soldier? Or and the land sides. He would direct is it this that they fear?"

attle has spent some \$8,000,000. The scheme even contains the startling proposal that the dock tariffs be based upon the cost of tures, "instead of following outside suggestions regardless of cost to the port, as has been done in the past."

Well, we all know how to proat all with the inflection given the two words with which his name

OUR AMBITIOUS CAPITAL

ANY western city ambitious for the nom de plume "Electric City" would do well to hurry.

Secretary of the Interior Fall ington, D. C. He proposes substitution of electricity for coal. By 1925-Oregon's exposition year-he electrify streetcar lines, homes, industrial plants and public buildings can be derived therefrom.

He holds out to official Washing- and cry. ton the luring prospect of becoming the most brilliantly lighted city in at last he shook off his fright and the world. Incidentally, he says smelled her bloody head; then, all forsaved annually and the expense of of the hunter, who had been watching trucking soot out of the stores be the little cub all this while with tears almost entirely eliminated.

If the coal dealers' and building cleaners' trusts don't throw a wrench into the plan Washington may yet become the city that lights the world.

WILSON COMING INTO HIS OWN

A High Editorial Tribute From a Jour nal That Opposed Him Attests in Itself, as Well as Asserts in Terms, the Rising Tide of Reverence for a Great Nature and of Recognition of a Mo-mentous Work-Borah Quoted in Testimony to the Principles

Below is reproduced an editorial arti-le from the Schnectady (N. Y.) Union-Star of November 14, commenting on the remarkable demonstration accord procession in honor of the unknown American soldier, The article is almost as remarkable in its way as the Wash lently assailed nearly every political act of his, including his part in the Ver-sailles treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations.

of obtaining general assessment at their pendous influence in their effects on world history in this new era. Lincoln reer of a man now numbered with the if you tried to extract the information on the then President Taft. A first and just tribute to Woodrow Wilson, as

"In its spontaneity the tribute which doned. Soon after his release he Washington crowds paid to Woodrow bloomed out in robust health and Wilson, the other stricken soldier of the World war, was quite as American as the tremendously impressive formal ceremonies over the coffin of the unknown

"The wrecked figure in the simple victhe pomp and circumstance that mark given issue. We ought to quit worshiprulers, a plain citizen of the United ahead. Not only were the plaudits for him-subdued, to be sure, by the so-Men of better reputation have onsweep of a crowd to his residence aftbeen directly charged by the govern- er the ceremonies at Arlington, a dem- people it will be settled right. ment with profiteering practices, and arranged, which bore all the evidence of worse, in shipbuilding activities. The having sprung out of the grateful hearts

"It is one of the anomalies of American politics that simple justice is not done to Woodrow Wilson. Justice transcends party. Partisan rancor, which might be excusable in the height of a political campaign, has no place here. We do not reall he has ever bid for sympathy. He has played the game, like a gentleman and soldier, with jaw set and a smile. History already has begun to place his kind. Even so intense a partisan as Senator Borah bore him the honor here the other night of saying that the principles which Woodrow Wilson took to Paris were the principles which must prevail, but that they were strangled a-borning when the doors of diplomacy closed and secreey did its dread work. To secret diplomacy are charged the infamy of Shantung and all the rest of the injustices which emanated from Versailles. Some day, when those principle conference, if it presents only an prevail, will be told the story of the opportunity to enjoy Tacoma's losing fight against frightful odds. The warm hearted hospitality, is fully present generation has not been exalted to such heights as the mountain top of the great vision to which they were car ried by Woodrow Wilson. The principles of democracy have never been advocated. more earnestly, nor so capably as by him. His entire life has been devoted to the advocacy of the common man over against privilege. These things are out-

"And now, wrecked and broken, spoiled of the fruits that justly should have been credited to him, by the petty jealousy of a narrow partisan who was soured by his own absorbed ambition, Thus there emerges a proposal for the mere shadow of the president we Seattle port manager. He would sent into the war, he gets the unofficial sane asylum each 30 days. The cause recognition from the people

e ever championed.
"Art is long and time is fleeting. Juswould save \$150,000 a year to the tice will prevail in the long run. Time port. but that he will get his just What do this man's political foes fear? them? Do they know that animates had Woodrow Wilson suddenly when he was stricken with illness,

Two Little Orphan Grizzlies

From Our Dumb Animals

"The life story of every bear is a story After hesitating for a moment they came out and stood looking intently toward us and their dead mother.

As we did not move, they took a few steps toward us. After a stare, they stopped, rose up and looked around, and then hastily retreated to the rocks. Evidently their mother had trained them to stay wherever she left them until she returned. But they had waited long. For a while they stood and whimper very much like hungry, forsaken chilwants to get rid of the soot in Wash- dren. They could scent their mother, and see her, too, and they were hungry and lonesome. Again they started slowly toward the men, walking closely side by 1925—Oregon's exposition year—he side. When very near, they paused, believes that four reservoirs and two rose on their hind legs and looked in zled way over her cold, still body. gently stroked her fur with his paw and then sat down and began to whimper

> The other cub stood looking with awe on his cheeks. After a moment he took a sten toward him, rose up and, putting his forepaws upon the man's knee, looked confidingly into his face. The men carried the little orphans to camp, and the hunter raised them. Their mother was the last animal that he ever shot.

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY From the Evansville Courier far Europe is getting along Thus far Europe is getting ald well away from her statesmen. 1

Letters From the People

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CONCERNING "COMMITMENTS" Election Result in 1920 Not What League's Foes Have Proclaimed It. Portland, Nov. 30.—To the Editor The Journal-I have just read in yesterday's Oregonian what Mark Sullivan says under the caption "Move of Hard-ing Not for League." He says: "Those of us who attribute to ourselves the superiority of not getting as excited as the partisans on both sides, know full well that America's commitment not to enter the Lesgue of Nations is, on the comes from the people, than President Harding's commitment to try to bring about an "association of nations." There are plenty of plain people who "know full well" that the election of

1920 did not constitute a commitment of

the American people against the League

of Nations. Many voted for Harding not This article illustrates the difficulty realizing how the game of politics was of obtaining general assessment at their being played. Many prominent public true value, while in the heat of political men thought the league idea could be maneuvering and partisan debate, of best promoted under Republican con-He became a bank president. Tes-timony at his trial showed that he ures that are epoch-making, and of stu-There is much talk lately about the effects on great power of public opinion. It is irwhether or not the money was his.

The inevitable crash came, with a hated with a hate that finally molded this out, you would not go to the United the assassin's bullet that ended the caStates senate, and you would likely fail immortals. In many ways Wilson's tenure of the presidency was akin to Lincoln's, and it begins to appear that ents as the last campaign supplied hey finally did to Abraham Lincoln.

The Union-Star's editorial, under the was held up by political bandits. It is one thing that seriously interferes with was the transportation king of the Intoria drawn by two horses along toward gamesters. Our system of government wire that the execution had been stayed, ing out what is public opinion on any for us," said Mr. Bushee. ing political parties, which soon fall un-der the control, of unprincipled men. George Washington understood this danthan he ever said against alliances." The League of Nations question is not

yet settled. When it is settled by the

A PROTEST

Igainst the Extreme in Regulation Proposed by a Colorado Court. Newberg, Nov. 30.—To the Editor The Journal-How many American mothers are interested in the sad plight of Mrs. Clyde Cossidents of Colorado? According to the press reports mother and father must give up children to the state or have the wife and mother submit to an operation that shall prevent her from exercising right and privilege of bringing into the world more children, which is an acknowledged expression of God's law or the law of nature. "Increase and mu Has this American republic great divine law, and the right of man and weman? If so, what can be the reason? The maternity bill provides milhow to bring into the world and for the children. constitution guarantees the right and the pursuit of without the opporto life, liberty happiness. But without the oppor-tunity to have a living wage, and the freedom to multiply our species, how can happiness. But

God's law and the law made by man be May the minds of humane and thinking people be so concentrated on the Mrs. H. E. Gibson of Myrtle Potulfuliment of love, justice and truth in Portland to spend some weeks. that no vicious tribunal or so-called wel-fare organization shall dare transgress against the demands of an outraged public. Is our system a success with 3 per cent owning 65 per cent of the wealth and only 4,200,000 people producing while over 60,000,000 are non-producers in the escential things of life? The divorce record is 1200 per month in one county, while 30 people are driven to the inof this abnormal condition is the greed for gold in the one instance, and the unequal struggle for existence in the other. The remedy is to forever remove gold as our medium of exchange. Ex-change useful products for what each one needs for our present necessary use. and very soon there will be no tive for unnecessary accumulation or traffic in children. John A. Chapman.

APPWALS FOR DEBS' RELEASE McMinnville, Nov. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of The Journal there was a statement that the congresswoman from Oklahoma had presented a petition, representing the American Legion, asking for the continued imprisonment of Eugene V.

That is proper. Any body of men that can have the law of the land suspended in their favor for three days, maintaining and operating the strucof adventure," says Enos A. Mills in his as they did at their convention at Kanbook entitled "The Grizzly," which all sas City, naturally would earnestly reboys would do well to read. He tells a quest to have their enemies jailed. We pitiful tale of two young cubs whose must get used to the "pranks" of our mother, thinking herself and family corinfant militarism. Anyone daring to nered in a thicket, charged a hunter and criticise ought to go to jail. Will the was killed by him. Mr. Mills and the congresswoman answer this question: hunter had searched for the cubs and Was Von Rentelen loyal to America? nounce Foch now—like gosh or finally caught sight of them peeping Did he stay in jall? Von Rentelen was closh. We pronounced the name from a fine hiding place not 30 feet loyal to the class that Miss Robertson often and proudly Thursday, and not away. Then the following took place: represents. Debs was loyal to labor. That is why the German spy is free in prison.

Martha N. McCulloch.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The custom of laying the cornerstone of a public building with ceremonies was practiced by the ancients. At the was practiced by the ancients. At the Revolutionary war, in the Mexican war, company. His son John, who fought so laying of the cornerstone when the the Civil war, the Spanish-American well at Kings Mountain, was his eighth capitol of Rome was rebuilt a processwar, and the Indian wars on the frontier. child and was the fourth son. He was capitol of Rome was rebuilt a procession of vestal virgins, robed in white, surrounded the stone and consecrated it with libations of water. A prayer to the gods followed, and then the magis—who was born in 1710 married Patience Buncombe county, North Carolina. In trates, priests, senators and knights laid McKinne, a Scotch girl, whose father hold of the ropes and moved the mighty stone to its proper position. In a hollow cut in the stone were placed ingots had three sons, Joel, Jesse and Joseph. low cut in the stone were placed ingots of gold, silver and other metals which had not been melted in any furnace. With the Jews the cornerstone was considered an emblem of power, and they also performed ceremonies at its laying. In medieval times the rite was taken up by the Order of Free Masons and has by them been brought down to modern days, the Masonic ceremony of laying a cornerstone being symbolical.

had three sons, Joel, Jesse and Joseph. Hane, who became a brigative from the Roanoke to the wildernown the Rallifax on the Rall With the Jews the cornerstone was condays, the Masonic ceremony of laying a cornerstone being symbolical.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Some of them city fellers in Portland

some of them city fellers in Portland kicks about charges fer water in the house, but Ma don't see how they can kick. But, of course, Ma and me thinks it's purty easy to turn a faucet and fill a pail right in the kitchen. We've had to drag it out of a well 120 foot deep and then tote it half a mile in pails. What some pioneer women has went through with to git 'am a home pails. What some pioneer women has went through with to git 'em a home would jostle all the saints offen their pedestals, and most of city don't know nuthin' about it.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE "I danced a lot with Miss Blake," tes-tified Arbuckle. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that she testified against him.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. who preach so many don'ts

rey, the next move for the wearing of kilts. More Japanese. The Japs would like to have six months' notice of any decla-ration of war. Some of us would rather have 60 years' notice.

The lawyers have got the situation so well mixed up that the average citizen doesn't know whether Fatoce Arbuckle is being tried for manslaughter, or Virginia Rappe for defamation of character.—Medford Mail-Tribune. People who live in the Arbuckle sector of movieland shouldn't spatter mud on the reputations of their friends lest they.

"What's wheat land worth with wheat at six bits a bushel?" is a debatable question and many are debating it. If land values are to be regulated by the What marvels might be accomplished if the energies of all reformers were centered upon providing work for the idle and food for the hungry!

You really musta't blame American girls for their lack of enthusiasm over the statement that 'Bluebeard' Landru The person looking for sun winter time should come to Baker. It is dispensed not only in weather conditions but in the disposition of its lahabitants but in the disposition of its lahabitants. Silas Harris, residing near the habit is catching and is easily acquired under the influence of a happy and contented people.—Baker Democrat. Salem clubmen welcomed a recent visitor of note as "one who has per-formed the greatest service the world has ever known." In the face of the

works of the Nazarene, here is here worship gone its limit.

Just by way of being in a class with Jules Verne, we may as well predict that some day we'll have automobiles that travel as at present on smooth roadways, fly over the rough places and the roadless ways, while they paddle across streams, sans bridges, as boats.

There's no unemployment situation in The Dalles today. Everyone has a job through promotion of so-called in Salem through promotion of so-called charitable activities, business and professional men have organized what will be never works, said this morning that he never works as a hay had concealed in a cellar at his home.

Because of fraud practiced in Salem through promotion of so-called charitable activities, business and professional men have organized what will be never works, said this morning that he never works as a hay had next summer. And next summer he will probably be lining up a job shoveling should be never works.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

the League now agree that there is only This was in the days when John Hailey night at the Hotel Portland. its proper functioning, and that is the land Empire and ran stages to Hepprefusal of this country to enter it—the ner. "Jenks Taylor and 17 others of us are guests of the Imperial. Mr. Fenrefusal of those who first proposed it. had intended to come down to the execution used to be an Angora goat raiser The way not to settle issues is to per-tion of Rathle at Salem on the train but—no pun intended—he found he did mit them to be played with by political that was wrecked, but we received a not get the kick out of goat raising he seems to be short on methods of find- so we did not take the train, fortunateley

ioo, be smeared with it.

of Paris might come to America.

boom, say his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gauley and Mrs. D. C. Stephen I. Miller Jr. of the Univertury a resident of Spokane, died in Spokane, died in that city Tuesday at the age of 97

Miss Merle Hathaway of San Francisco is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Dickey. Charles Alexander, Sunday editor

the Albany Democrat, is visiting his fellow scribes and others in Portland. Banks residents taking in the sights the Hotel Oregon. of the metropolis include Gene Cotto

and Helen Somiland. Earl L. Fisher of Salem is a guest the Imperial. Mrs. J. G. Hall of the Capital City

Judge and Mrs. T. J. Stuart of Roseat the Imperial. W. H. Darby of Salem is a guest A. R. Nichols of Corvallis is a guest

of the Seward. W. W. Smith of Albany is at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Showalter of Al bany are guests of the Seward. H. D. Shelton of Eugene is a visitor in Portland. are guests at the Oregon. Mrs. T. O. Brown of Pendleton is at

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

central Oregon, where he spent most of the well his life. He was a member of the well Lane, Oregon's first territorial governor. Known Lane family that has furnished so many men of high character to the public offices of Oregon, including Joseph troops, clad in homespun, carrying flint-

many men of high character to the public offices of Oregon, including Joseph troops, clad in homespun, carrying flint-lane, first territorial governor of Oregon, and Dr. Harry Lane, United States other military equipment, told his offi-

when Sir water readventurer, author, fire from these "squirrel guns" that the savigator and colonizer, sailed from British lost 150 killed and over 900 prisplymouth in 1585 one of his passengers overs, while but 30 of the North Care-

The first colonial governor appointed from among the residents of America was Captain Ralph Lane, son of Sir Ralph Lane. The Roanoks colony was broken up by the Indians but some of can war, first governor of Oregon Terri-

broken up by the Indians but some of can war, first governor of Oregon Territhe members of the colony sailed to the Carolinas and founded the Carolina and Indian fighter in the Rogue River

branch of the Lane family. Sir Ralph war, Governor Henry S. Lane of Indiana, sailed from America for a visit to friends in Ireland, where he died in 1804. Cap-Lieutenant Governor Robertson of North

ain John Smith and his associates Carolina, Governor David Swain of

founded a colony at Jamestown in 1807. Georgia and George W. Lane, district and 11 years later Joseph Lane came from England as a member of the col-

ony, settling in America two years be-fore the coming of the Pilgrims on the Mayflower in 1620, Jesse Lane moved to Missouri, where he died in 1806. Jesse Lane, grandfather of

Joseph Lane's son, Joseph Lane Jr., General Joseph Lane of Oregon, enlist-

had a numerous progeny, whose descended. March 1, 1777, for three years, and ants fought in the colonial wars, in the was a member of Captain Jacob Turner's

Plymouth in 1585 one of his passengers overs, while but 30 o was Sir Ralph Lane, a dashing cavaller, the founder of the Lane clan in America.

Mrs. H. E. Gibson of Myrtie Point is G. A. Martin of Marshfield is a bus

Frank P. Lane met death in his auto-

When Sir Walter Raleigh, that brilliant

justice, served as senator for 14 years, and was a member of the first provincial congress, which met at Hillsborough, N. C., August 21, 1775. The members of

ness visitor in Portland.

senator from Oregon.

Glen Bushee of Pendleton is a guest | Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calder of Montreal useless for Mr. Harding to say now of the Hotel Imperial. He is a native are guests of the Portland. Mr. Calder that he is not against the League of son of Umatilia county, having spent is assistant to the president of the Nations if it is for Europe only. The his boyhood at Heppner, which town is League of Nations was not created for now in Morrow county, however. There down to act as toastmaster at the St. one hemisphere only. The members of his father, J. P. Bushee, ran a hotel Andrews day banquet held Wednesday

> ated by a coroner's jury of the ing of Louis L. Toney at Mitche Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenton of Dallas ing a bad man. owned by Pickard Brothers of Marion county, has been proclaimed the third highest animal of this breed, in the expected, so he has gone into the hop world in butterfat production, having produced during the past year 14,939 pounds of milk and 1038,58 pounds of

Mrs. C. Sam Smith of Prineville is at Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones are regis- the Imperial. In the old days C. Sam tered at the Seward. Mr. Jones is in Smith was one of the largest cattlemen Portland to look after his gubernatorial in Crook county and also served as sher-

> a little talking, a little visiting and a years. little sightseeing. M. H. Abbey, mining man, capitalist, steamboat operator and long-time resi-

dent of Newport, is a business visitor in Portland. L. D. Leahy of Nome, Alaska, is spendng some time in Portland, a guest at

Miss Vivian MacKay of Sutherlin has moved to Portland. F. A. Sikes of Corvallis is at the Im-

burg are guests at the Oregon. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stuart of are Portland visitors.

M. S. Hendrickson of Silverton is registered at the Oregon. C. K. Hudson of North Bend is registered at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Owen of Medford are guests at the Hotel Benson. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Prose of The Dalles

Mrs. S. E. Rockhill of Riddle tered at the Oregon.

cers they would have no difficulty in

repulsing this "motley horde," but the

Jesse Lane moved to Georgia in 1786

born in 1758. When he was 30 years

It would take a library to list the

descendants of these hardy and west-

Seven young men are being held in the county jail at Wenatchee, following the shooting of Jacob Weber, 78, last Saturday night during a holdup. Officers claim to have secured a confession from Clarence Higgins of Roseburg is the Imperial. L. M. Fore of Bend is in Portland.

at least five. Because \$2 bottles of liquor had disappeared from a cell in the police station, the city council of Olympia has voted to dismiss Chief James ; ndicott and Patrolmen Forbes and Hansen,

charging them with incompeter IDAHO

The recent death of Frank P. Lane of Lake country. Oregon, makes pertinent the sketch here presented by Mr. Lockley of that line of the Lane family in America from which the Oregon branch is descended. The recent is continuous of active and able men intrusted with large affairs. From 2000 acres of orchard, fruitgrowers of the Council section have already taken in half a million dollars, an average of \$250 an acre.

The average cost to the state of maintaining each of the inmates of Idaho's insane asylums up to the end of October was \$1.005 a day. For September the cost was \$6 cents. of the Third North Carolina Continentals and with his sons fought at Guilford Court House, the Cowpens and at Kings mobile at "Death bridge," in Lake county, a few days ago. He was one of the best known and best liked stockmen of Central Oregon, where he spent most of sons in this fight John, father of Joseph Attorney General Black has ruled that all children under 18 years of age in Idaho are liable under the compulsory education law of the state if they resons in this fight John, father of Joseph

education law of the state if they re-A loss of \$16,000 was sustained by Milton Dilworth last Thursday night when the Phippin dance hall at Carey was burned. Two planes and a motion picture machine were consumed. The Oregon Packing company, which has just closed its season at Lewiston, has handled 1850 tons of apples. An average of 185 people were employed at an expense of \$32,000 and \$100,000 was paid for fruit.

South Idaho farmers are the first among growers of the whole Northwest to forward gifts of wheat in answer to Armenia's cry for food, a carload of 1800 bushels having just been shipped out of Idaho Falls.

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MRS. A. KINNE, 1258 East Main street-The editorials and Fred Lockley's articles. I have takes The Journal more than 17 years.

J. B. STEWART, 1275 Bel-

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street - Editorials, "Letters From the People," Fred Lockley, markets. MRS. GEORGE E.

TOWNSEND, 488 Union avenue-Its good results from advertising, and our good carrier service. F. S. BLISS, 63 Central

avenue - Its promptness in general news report; the just editorials; its cleanliness in thought and utterance. We appreciate good delivery service. All Journal features are superior to those of other Portland papers. MRS. MARY SMITH, 561

Fargo street-Its plain print; its truthfulness, I have taken The Journal for 10 years. When you send your opinion

C., August 21, 1775. The members of this assembly were branded as "rebels and traitors to the king." These "rebels and traitors" met at the home of Colonel Joel Lane and elected Thomas Burke governor of the state. Colonel Lane donated a tract of 1000 acres of his plantation for the establishing of the state capital at Raleigh and 600 acres as a site for the University of North Carolina. Joseph Lane, brother of Colonel Joel Lane, was a member of the tribunal of the first court of North Carolina, first held on June 4, 1771. He wooed and won Ferebe Hunter, and their be very careful to write name and address clearly. Mistaker in spelling of names occur most often because of careless writing