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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1911.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON

Perhaps that "golden glow" Portland people saw in the exposition election returns was the cause of the "sliver thaw" in that city.-La Grande Observer. The delinquent taxes in Marion count for 1920 aggregate \$67,580.84, as agains \$80,492 for 1913.

Woman's club members of Corvalits are busy with a campaign to raise \$1000 by March 1 to apply on the library.

North Bend's schools are closed on account of five new cases of diphtheria which developed in the last few days.

Ninety-two per cent of the Lane coun-ty taxes for the year 1920 have been paid. A total of \$1,350,000 has been col-lected. man brought a cowhide to town one day last week and accepted an offer of 55 cents for it. What worried him was that that sum was not near the price of a pair of shoes he was needing. --Woodburn Independent.

The budget committee of Clatsop county has recommended a tax levy o \$503,914.95, or \$86,596.15 more than the 1920 levy.

State Grange Master Spence kept the conservatives of the effete East jumping sideways at the Portland convention, and the progressive stands taken by that body on several reform propositions were largely brought about by his de-termined efforts.—Oregon City Banner-Courien The United States civil service commission has announced a competitive examination for the office of postmaster at Prineville.

Douglas county timber will be classified according to its cash value at a meeting of timber owners to be held in Portland December 21.

Fatty's story lacks one touch of real artistry. At some time in the course of the famous party he should have ad-vised Miss Rappe to run along home and be a good girl instead of associating with naughty moving picture actors.— Eugene Register. Among the shipments from the port of Astoria during November were 10.176 cases of canned salmon to foreign ports and 63,805 to domestic points. Sugene Register.

A Christmas vacation to begin on the evening of December 23 and to continue until January 4 has been announced by President Doney of Willametre univer-Chief Frank Heater is back on the job

chief Frank resider is back on the job until after recuperating from wounds suf-fered in a brave fight with the Chinese last month. Now if he will just go up into the residence districts and get after the folks who failed to shovel off their sidewalks, we'll all be obliged.—The beaut Dalles Chronicle. Mrs. Percy R. Kelly was chosen chair-man of the Linn county organisation to assist in the preservation of scenic beauties of the state at a recent meeting held in Albany.

> Recent rains have caused the water of the Rogue river to flow over the con-crete crest of the Savage Rapids dam to the depth of 7.1 feet. The river is the highest in the last 10 years.

Henry Mehl, 21, is under arrest at Dallas upon complaint of his mother charged, with embezslement of several hundred dollars belonging to the estate of his father, the late Jacob Mehl. experienced during the past week with

An agreement has been reached bethat he is accustomed to in the Hub of An agreement has been reached be-tween the city and officials of the forest service by which the Dinner creek wa-tershed in the Umpqua reserve will be set aside for the use of Cottage Grove. Monday was University of Oregon day at the Chamber of Commerce. President Captain Duggar, ex-commander at the P. L. Campbell of the university and Oregon Agricultural college, and his son had a narrow escape from death when the high wind which raged near Grants Dean Hale of the school of law spoke at the noon luncheon at the Members' Pass tipped over the house in which they were living. Cottage Grove is represented by the

WASHINGTON

following citizens visiting in Portland: Mrs. Laura Rowe, Mrs. J. W. Backley and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, who is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Frank Giltner. The Walla Walla Commercial club was ssful last week in its drive 300 members. Recent visitors from Forest Grove in Portland include Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The Walla Walla Poultry Bree association will stage a show from January 10 to 14. Burnworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Munker

The Washington state director of li-censes reports \$78,000 as the gasoline tax collections for October. Mrs. J. W. Crum, Mrs. Mary Bisbee and

A month's efforts to stop the flow of water at the Attalia oil well was suc-cessful last week and drilling has been resumed.

About 500 pupils of the Yakima schools were vaccinated Saturday by health de-partment officers, only those who could W. S. Brown, Henry Hartman, M. S. Van Kirk and M. Hunter, all of Corvalshow recent immunity being exempt.

The body of an unknown man was found lying beside the railroad track near Byron station last Friday. He had evidently been struck by a passing train. Another rabbit drive is scheduled for

the Burbank and Two Rivers districts of Walla Walla county, Sunday, Decem-ber 11. The last drive netted 30,000 of Walla ber 11. rabbits.

Total receipts for the Snake river bridge for the month of October amounted to \$1444.85. Franklin and Walla Walla counties share equally in the profits.

Dr. R. O. Appleby of Mount Angel is Five or six boys in an automobile entered the grocery store of S. A. Hoxsey at Spokane, Saturday night, and drove W. A. Marshall of Salem is a guest of away with a load of cookies. and cigarettes.

Louis Lawrence, 72 years old, is in a F. H. Johnson of Ashland, is regiscritical condition in a Seattle hospital as the result of injuries received when he was struck down by an automobile driven by Victor E. Harvey. tered at the Multnomah. B. S. Kingsley of Hermiston is

Changes in the state administrative

stock, which was distributed among to try to humbug the ignorant. As the stockholders of the two com- the mass intelligence becomes more panies named. Mr. Rockefeller's and more pronounced representative share of the distribution was worth government will become more reprein the market over \$15,000,000, upon sentative. Then fewer jobs and which the government assessed a tax fewer schemes of plunder will be

laid upon the masses by congresses Since the supreme court declared and legislatures. that stock dividends are not taxable. American Education week is a it has been the plan to catalogue as precious week. The American Lemany profits under stock dividends gion can do no nobler or more useas possible. Some of the Dupont ful work than to spread the gospel companies tried it and failed.

of universal education. IN A BIG LIMOUSINE

IT WAS a gay night in Denver Youthful daughters of two prom tions of a tyrannous government by the same route. All his tireless endeavors to supply the country with inent Colorado families were out for gasoline were ignored by a merciless a lark. They didn't know, when two court. All his beneficent efforts to men invited them to dinner, that teach rebellious workers at Ludlow their hosts were married.

Week.....\$.15 One month.....\$.65 how to be good citizens were DAILY The men had a handsome limou-SUNDAY SUNDAY Spurned. With the hard - hearted sine. They seemed to have plenty court, it was as if no Rockefeller of money. And they were "so nice." money had ever been spent on sci-The court coldly and unfeelingly girls, just past 20, didn't want to drink. Endless persuasion, however, demanded that out of the \$16,000,000 the great sum of \$350,000 should be taken as income tax, thereby leav- She drank more. The party stopped go." ing the philanthropist alone with his at a roadhouse.

The big limousine was exquisite. 'Twas ever thus. It seems to be The men spent freely. And they the sole business of the courts and the law to pull a good man down. it was.

A DECISION TO COPY

Mr. Rockefeller, whose struggles

with his poverty are often discour-

aging, tried to escape the cruel exac-

N^O MAN is above the law. Judge Landis held that to be true of the baseball statutes as well as criminal and civil law when he announced yesterday the fine and Baseball law provides that mem- for their paralyzed victim to revive. the home run king, the hero of

apparently took the position that he weren't quite so "nice." was too great to be punished, even by the supreme commissioner of sine was turned toward a hospital. baseball. Consequently, in violation Under an assumed name, they cart was a stranger to the visions of earth of the baseball statutes and after a ried the girl into the institution. But that sight brings. Regardless of the warning from the commissioner, the she could not be received there with-

exhibition games. Who climb each night the ancient sky,

IN ITALY, TOO?

-Emerson

NOW comes word from Italy that the cabinet may fall over the ssues brought out by the Washing-

Teach me your mood, O patient stars,

Leaving on space no shade, no scar, No trace of age, no fear to die.

The Popular party has adopted solutions approving reduction of and and sea forces. The Democrats active campaign against the Bomi cabinet on the conference ise until the return of the Italian

gates from Washington. The huge ocean carrier Leviathan Will the politicians never allow is to be converted from a coal into e world to move forward and away an oil burner and to be reconditioned from battleship building and war? to go into active service in the Amer-

At every move in the direction of re- ican merchant fleet. It took more

same position that Charles A. Comis- would never do. The head nurse Marne, he gathered up some available key, the venerable owner of the Chi- was threatened. But she would not cago White Sox, took after his costly admit the girl. She was offered

cluding the mighty Babe Ruth.

Gotham, with his two teammates, had plenty of money. But they

three players defiantly took part in out the certificate of a physician.

But Judge Landis wisely assumed But that couldn't be; the newspapers. the stand that baseball is bigger than might hear of the episode and the any player or players. It was the men's names be disclosed. That failing back at every point along the

of baseball gamblers. The stand of those two men has

put baseball on a plane where it will live after all the Babe Ruths and the other hand are carrying on history. And this country would be better if there were more Landises and her "nice" male companions

and Comiskeys in the ranks of those knew. sues. and the prediction is freely who enforce and interpret the law in ade that the cabinet will not sur- other fields of human pursuit. and the second s

nice." But what becomes of the girls? State Sec. 8 1 -----

companies, receiving payment in ligent so-called leaders will not dare COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

Those Who Sell Liquor to Boys-A Prisoner Out of the Ordinary-Foch as a Model-Old-Time Revivalism-Arms and the Tax-Homicidal Deer-Hunting-Roy Gard-

Deer-Hunting-Roy Gal ner-A Salutary Snow-Tom Watson Rebuked -Also, Warmak-ers-Auto Camps and Town Consth Growth.

Benton County Courier: The vulture that sells liquor to boys is the individual who should be grabbed and given the extreme penalty of the law and for him a fine of \$500 and six months in jail is

not enough. . . . The boy who has never tasted alcoholic drinks has missed nothing good and the boy of today will be the man of tomorrow and he will be a better man in every way if he is a stranger to alcohol. Without seeming to

be a calamity howler, we want to call the attention of a few people to the fact that there are many boys in Corvallis between the ages of 16 and 20 who are able to get intoxicating liquor. There In the limousine after dinner, a is evidence of this on the streets of Corbottle was produced. One of the vallis almost any evening. We do not girls, fust past 20, didn't want to mean that these boys are so drunk that they can't lie on the ground without drink. Endless persuasion, however, opened the sealed lips. She drank. as they put it, "all lit up and rarin' to . . . Let the county offer a reward of \$100 to anyone who will give in-

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of persons either manufacturing or offering for sale intoxicating liquor. were "so nice." What a gay night This will turn the trick.

Albany Democrat: Accused of mur-ler, a prisoner lies in the county jail railroad engineer. The strike has been Before midnight, the girl who der, a prisoner didn't want to drink collapsed. She awaiting trial. He is not an ordinary happily averted, to the great satisfacwas hastily carried from the road- prisoner. His mental development is tion of the public, who would have been

rather a puzzle, accounted for by the house. Her companions believed fact that the prisoner did not live an her to be in a drunken stupor. She ordinary life during boyhood, or achieve couldn't go home that way. The the ordinary mental stage. Perhaps in men couldn't appear in public with some ways he is under-developed. In other directions he probably is of acuter with the inevitable result sensitiveness than the average. For tion among the workers. her. So, for more than an hour suspension of three members of the the big limousine circled about the many years he was blind. From the The railroad brotherhoods have ac-New York American league club, in- outskirts of Denver, the remainder scant reported details of his blind days, cumulated quite a war chest-several in the harvest field. He became interof the party hilarious as they waited it appears that he developed remarkable, millions, I think-for use in case of bers of teams that contest in the They passed under a street lamp. capture gray diggers from beneath logs. spective railroads with that money, ac-world's championship series cannot The girl's lips were blue. Her hand Where other boys depended upon sight, quire controlling interest some time and play in exhibition games during the off season of that year. But Ruth. slightly. The sparking limousine limousine limousine in the was possessed of remarkable percep-thus freeze out that giant financial oc-tive faculties, enabling him to rival their topus that has its lair in Wall street? sped along as usual. The men still returned to him his sight. What his im-The hilarity ceased as the limou-

from another planet. His mature mind murder charge, his case is a vital one from the standpoint of psychology.

Eugene Guard: , Ferdinand Foch be-The county hospital was suggested. came the greatest general of the age because he would never admit defeat. With his army completely defeated and cial privileges. stars became enmeshed in the web money. She refused it, and finally and Foch's attacking column drove thing rotten. The roads are stifling ordered the party from the premises. through and attacked on the flanks and what became of the girl. Perhaps

she recovered. Perhaps she didn't. world and the map of Europe and made other stars have passed into baseball Perhaps she was still fighting for him an heroic figure. Foch is a close student of Napoleon and it was the her life. No one save her girl friend little corporal's favorite diversion to rout his enemies after they thought the battle was won, by the most daring and The big limousines will speed on unexpected onslaught if possible. The

as usual. The men will have plenty success of such tactics makes their emof money. And they will be "so only when he admits it. and a summer

A limitation on battleship building ity church for some time now and there ment in the near future then I say let the Imperial. will save the taxpayers of the United has been a revival in progress that has Henry do it. So far he has managed shaken up quite a few people. Three his own affairs in the mest efficient Fingered Jack Godwin has hit the sin- way, but what is more to the point he ner right and left, leaving his mark in does not regard his workmen as mere many ways on the habits of people and really has done a lot of good. Jack is many ways on the habits of people and really has done a lot of good. Jack is different from any other evangelist. He if he can make three cars out of one does not wall at the law-enforcing used now and make them a great deal bodies, for he realizes most of them are lighter and just as strong, which would doing the best they know. He does not say we need more laws, but he strikes mean an enormous saving, then I am most emphatically in favor of turning at the individual and his habits, at the the roads, or at least some of them, at home which has permitted lanness of first, over to his management. If one discipline and disrespect for elder peo-ple. He talks old-fashioned stuff and railroad can haul a whole trainload shipment 3000 miles out of its way just to a little of that occasionally is good for the soul of anyone. Such a revival is keep it on its own lines, as it happened good for any town and La Grande during the war, then it is time to call needed it probably as bad as most a halt and get a better management. towns. Astoria Budget : The war has left the world under a mountain of debt and the Portland, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-They say there is a fool necessity of maintaining great armies and navies is operating to delay the reborn every minute. Quite true, I am turn of normal conditions. In some sure. Without the fool the world would be in an awful fix. There would be no countries the paper currency has bewars to fight. There would be no come worthless; investments have been confiscated and trade is at a standstill. standing armies to support. There would Even in this country the heavy taxation be no need of doctors, nor of all this sofor unproductive purposes has begun to called law. There would be no need of restrict consumption, for, as the tax- all this unemployment and starvation wages. The crime wave would cease. Instead of building up prison walls, we gatherer takes more, the people buy less. There is a direct relationship between could do away with all of the jails we the present depression and the excessive have on hand. There would be no strugtaxation for armament, and a business gle for daily bread from daylight until man should be the first to see that a substantial diminution of the armament dark. Life would be worth living. Last, but not least, there would be no need to tax will have a corresponding favorable sterilize poor women and let the men

but we cannot help wondering whether the senator has been as zealous in hunt-ing down the lynchers who have dis-graced the name of his stats. In 1919

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there were 21 lynchings in the state of Georgia, and since 1885 there have been 413 such episodes, far exceeding the record of any other state in the union. Woodburn Independent: The argud by the antis, that mament would throw thousands out of employment in every country and dis-manue plants that might be needed in the event of an exigency, does not blind the people to the giaring fact that war

From prairie land to verdant forest; rom tunneled mine to lofty crest-surely he poet should find food for thought in would mean an awful sacrifice of life Oregon. and the probable destruction of civi Anyhow, Santa Claus will far outlive the crabbed skates who are seeking to read him out of the councils of pretty thoughts. tion. Those opposed to disarmament are more concerned about their own interent are ests than the good of the whole world. Corvallis Gazette-Times: The people

without trial. We don't believe his story

Soft soap, no matter how free is its figurative application, cannot wash out the stain of improper conduct in busiof The Dalles are going to vote on a bond issue of \$5000 to put their auto camp in shape. If the measure carries it will be the best \$5000 investment The Dalles could make. The community that gets ready to handle the tourist trade

of the next 10 years is the town that is going to grow. Letters From the People

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FORD AS RAILWAY MANAGER One Who Has Watched His Work Wants Him to Have More of It.

The Journal-I ask space to comment

the innocent and most suffering by-stander in the fray. However, the railto the blased decision of the labor board, with the inevitable result of dissatisfac

almost intuitive, powers. In hunting, he strike, undoubtedly. Would it not be is said to have been able to dig out and much better to buy stock in the reprowess. About two years ago surgery There is not the least doubt that it could be done. Of course there is also pressions of the material world were, what effect these impressions had upon it were not for the rather deplorable his spiritual structure, would make an fact that politics cannot be kept out of interesting study. He was like a man any governmental enterprise. At the root of it all is the indifference of the

average citizen. The majority of the er and Harold Lister. voters think they have done their duty when they cast their vote but that is only the beginning, for house and senate bear watching constantly. Preda-

tory wealth has powerful lobbies at Washington, ever on the lookout for spe-The railroads are hopelessly in a rut -extravagant and inefficient as can be reserves and made a counter attack in When it takes from two to three times the center. It happened that the rapidly the price of a product to carry it to advancing Germans had left a gap there, [market, then there is positively some-The next day Denver did not know that became of the girl. Perhaps whipped changed the history of the became of the girl. Perhaps commerce by their exorbitant and conin the Northwest and the Middle West. If there is any more wasteful way of burning coal than in a locomotive I would like to know. If it were ground

into powder the roads could effect an enormous saving aggregating some \$200,000 per annum. However, motive ployment worth while in every vocation power from a hydro-electric plant would of life. A man is as a rule whipped be still better, as there is an enormous amount of energy going to waste. I am not a particular friend of Henry Ford,

La Grande Observer : The Methodist but if the railroads can't make any de-

ess. diplomacy love. . . . Suggestion for melting the snow on the upper highway: Turn some of our well-known road scorchers loose with their automobiles. The heat they make should automobiles. fix the snow. The sort of parents who lose the re-spect of their children as the years pile up either are not the right sort or some-thing has had a mighty evil influence

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

That device intended as a recorder of the emotions of true love would never get warm in some of our modern Greina

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That device intended as a re-

No Gregon city is too large or small preach the "trade at home" idea for a benefit of its commercial future.

If to be human in an up-to-date way one must be a "jazz baby." have his name in the divorce records, dress like a collar advertisement and go into wild ecstacies over a bedroom movie, then we can't yet see "how to be happy though human."

Portland, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town W. F. Woelpern of Arlington is at the 1 Dr. Percy R. Howe of Boston has

stander in the fray. However, the rail- Imperial. When a brakeman with a No. been spending a few days in Portland road man is left out in the cold owing 10 shoe and a good sized club per- comparing the great variety of climates suaded Mr. Woelpern to leave the sidedoor Pullman at Arlington, he became peeved at the way they ran the railroad systems of the West and landed a job

ested in a young woman there, rented a farm, married the girl and now owns one of the best wheat ranches in that part of the country.

Here are a few fruit facts that are worth remembering: Oregon has 106,831 acres set to fruit. Last season's crop of fruit brought \$15,742,803 to the growers. There are 66 canning plants. The 1920 prune crop amounted to 41,269,500 pounds and was valued at \$4,126,950.

Prineville residents visiting Portland include Mrs. W. O. Hall, Will Wurzweil-Dr. R. P. Nixon.

. . . Recent visitors in Portland from Woodburn included Mrs. Amanda Hyde, P. G. Vickers, Willard Bonney Uncle Billy Wilson, old time resident of Heppner, is spending some time in Portland. and Dr. O. K. Wolfe.

J. F. McKinley of Salem is a guest at the Oregon. . . .

ness visitor in Portland.

on business.

cting business in Portland.

Charles Burggraf and W. Pollak of Albany are at the Oregon.

W. W. Smith, A. M. Williams and Fred F. M. Sturgill of La Grande is a guest Hoflock of Albany are guests at the Seward. at the Imperial. . . .

J. E. Frizell of Pendleton and Mrs. S. L. Frizell and Elsie E. Frizell of McCoy guest of the Hotel Portland. guests at the Seward. G. D. Moshier of Eugene is registered

W. C. Cutler of Myrtle Point is at at the Hotel Portland. the Imperial. . . . Walter Bowne was an over-Sunday L. B. Moore of North Powder is a busiguest at the Portland.

C. H. Nellor of Condon is in Portland.

W: R. Knight is down from Corbett

A. C. Watkins of Enterprise is trans-

Mrs. H. H. Saxton of Yaquina is at

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partisans to drag out the old bogey which make up a volume of 1000 a spirit of hatred and ugly ambition, and create distrust and suspicion \$250,000. Bids for making the throughout the world? Are they change will be opened December 29. going to defeat every effort to bring As all know, the Leviathan is one of about peace, prosperity, comfort and the captured German ships.

happiness for the mere purpose of attaining a political end? Is eternal war to be the price of politics?." America is hardly in a position to

"D^O BATTLE with the forces of criticise. We led the world to the plan that would come nearer insuring world peace than anything that lions from the bonds of diliteracy." had ever been proposed before or was the appeal of Hanford Macthat has ever been proposed since, Nider, national commander of the The nations of the earth followed But after fashioning the structure, cember 4. after pledging ourselves to it, and after all other powerful nations had joined with us, an opposition arose the English language and that all there is no controversy. in America, purely for partisan reacountry and the world from prom- is a proposal sound to the core. ised peace.

In an effort to do what we had comes Italy with a threat to break the woes of the country. tans to defeat the purposes of the vote.

to make world peace and national illiteracy. happiness the football of partisan

performers.

inte searching for alibis after accidents. They blame the other driver, had been trained to function, democme the other man's machine, they bout everything else. And now it ago. the rain.' Next it will be the birds.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S WOES

CANNOT a Christian gentleman live in these United States withat being victimized by an ungrate-

than a year to prepare the plans, States vast sums of money. But that of war, charge all other nations with pages. The charge for preparing the alone will not end war. Battleships plans alone is expected to be around are only one factor in wars, and sometimes not much of a factor at that. To effectively provide against future war, the arms conference will have to do more than stop battleship building. But even that is a

ignorance so that the means

beginning. A LEGIONAIRE'S PROPOSAL

TEN TO TWO

BACK of the 10-to-2 Arbuckle will be provided to set free the milverdict was "the party." "The party" was a several-days' carousal, staged by Arbuckle and American Legion, on the opening of carried on in complete disregard of us. They all agreed to the plan, American. "Education Week," De- law. As host, Arbuckle was clad in

pajamas, whereby the keynote was He urged that every tongue in the given to the orgy and it was pitched United States be educated to speak in a very low key. On these points

Back of the verdict also is the persons have instruction in American sons, that succeeded in keeping this history and form of government. It open and frequent reference to the "million-dollar defense" in the case

The illiterates in America are the Nobody will suspect that money inprey of the demagogues. It is the fluenced the judge, jury or proseundone, or to come as near doing presence of the illiterates that be- cution. But money can hire detectthat as possible under the circum- devils us with demagogues. The dem- ives. Money can procure testimony. stances, this government called the agogues, the illiterates and so-called Money can fix witnesses. The presarms parley. It seems destined to statesmen who want positions for tige that some foolish people accord dart the world back on the road to themselves and offices for their money can exert a subtle influence which it once led them. And now friends are responsible for most of in delicately shading testimony by

witnesses who might not be bought. over the traces as America broke Take election campaigns. Most of The glamour and the supposed ultraover the traces as America broke Take election campaigns. Most of The glamour and the supposed ultra-over them two years ago. And, as the appeals are to ignorance and respectability of big money has general feeling that the remorse folin this country, the opposition in prejudice and rarely to intelligence. sometimes set men free who were Italy is apparently rising merely in The senate fight on the League of guilty, and that without in the slightan effort to gain a political victory. Nations was deliberately made to est impairing the integrity of the It would be a crime for the politi- annex the German and anti-British courts. Back of the 10-to-2 verdict terrible consequences that too often folis the great bar of public opinion.

arms conference, just as it was for, More than 8,500,000 over 10 years of There it will not be a 10-to-2 verthem to defeat the League of Na- age in America are illiterate. In many dict. The lips that were sealed in tions plan. And the rise of the poli- of the industrial plants and mines no- the court spoke a dying message to anything that may induce men to hold Dun would be sure to get it out of the ticians in Italy can only prompt tices to the workers must be printed the public, where technicalities and their fire until they know what they are thinking citizens to ask how long in several languages because of the quibbles of the law do not count, e people of the earth are going to babel of tongues, and with a large that great dury when he was in great danger of becoming a pop-ermit politicians of whatever politi- percentage of workers written com- what Arbuckle purposed when he was in great danger of becoming a popthe people of the earth are going to babel of tongues, and with a large That great jury will understand cal faith and of whatever country munication is impossible because of gathered men and women together in a near week's booze orgy, and

It was because of ignorance that there in defiance of statute and kings were able to hold peoples in moral law carried on a disgusting ing more than an average amount of subjection through 10,000 years of bacchanalia almost under the shad-

Automobile drivers have a merry recorded history. If the races had ow of the courthouse in which he been able to think, if their minds was tried.

One of the largest reasons for conthey blame their machines, they racy would have broken over the cern in this republic today is the world and driven autocracy and war possibility that millions of people ame obstructions and they blame into oblivion several thousand years may lose their sense of the sanctity and majesty of the law. Life, lib-

The surest pledge for the survival erty and the pursuit of happiness of self-government is education that are secured to us by the constituwill touch and equip every citizen. tion and the laws. Only so long as

priceless heritage to bestow on a the reverent regard of all, are free

the government. He was a stock-holder in the Prairie Oil & Gas com-pany and the Ohio Oil company, each

When the mass is once fully intel- the white man's civilization.

reaction on business.

Eugene Register: It is not surprising that two Lane county juries in succes sion have failed to convict defendants accused of carelessness in mistaking owing such a tragedy is in itself a fearful punishment. Still the prosecution of these cases will not be without good effects, for it helps to call attention to the low shooting without being absolutely certain as to the target. In view of the mounting toll of deaths in the hunting season, we cannot afford to overlook

shooting at.

satisfaction of even those who believed him to be the victim of circumstances that he is just a common crook possessaudacity. Public opinion as a rule is a known quantity and, while it is some

times prone to run to maudlin sentimentality on occasions such as the escape of Gardner "amid a hail of bullets," it quickly establishes itself as a balancing

actor when called upon to decide be tween right and wrong. Public, opinion is dead against this professional crook. Baker Democrat: The heavy snow

that fell throughout Eastern Oregon the pair of brass knuckles to protect hisself past few days and the rain that fol-lowed is only typical weather at this of the said Jerry. City Marshal Paul Power to think with intelligence is a law and constituted authority have time of the year and it was welcome in McGinnis pinted out to Hanfibal that its beneficial results to the country in seein's Jerry'd be in a hospital fer people. We have not yet gone far enough in requirements for every in this case which lessen the dignity child to have instruction in free of the law or undermine authority the better, and it is the early snow laws and ordinances of the city of

> have been charged certain executions reminds me of France right about now.

F. E. Graham of Elgin ford are guests at the Benson. visitor in Portland.

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William Sylvester of Hood River is

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a guest of the Multnomah.

business visitor in Portland.

Mr and Mrs George A. Hunt o

the Multnomah.

C. S. Barr and H. B. Lamley of Pen-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jackson of Scio are dleton are registered at the Be at the Oregon.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

At Corvallis Mr. Lockley interviews a patriarch off for loading the wood on the boat, of 87 years, who is an Oregon ploneer of 70 r stored bading the wood on the boat, At Corvalis Mr. Lockier interviews a patrarch of 87 years, who is an Oregon pioneer of 70 years, and who has the spirit to turn right around and do the whole thing right over again. Contemplation of the vim of this young man will be good medicine for all who are occupied in any degree with the well known three-score-indern obtaining I struck out for Tualatin to land a jol on a farm. I stopped at a farm owned by a man named Reed. Mrs. Reed about it she said, 'I don' know whether my husband needs any work done or not, but I do know

you look as if you could do justice to a "Tell you about myself?" said Joseph good dinner; so come right in; things Yates, when I visited him a day or so are on the table.' ago at the home of his son Fred at 340 er, all right. My She was a mind read er, all right. Mr. Reed gave me a jot North Seventh street, Corvallis. "I have splitting rails. When. I had split up never had my name in the paper yet. I enough rails to do the fencing he wanted am 87 years old. I don't owe a dollar and I still have four bits in my pocket. I landed a job with John Force, who owned a farm near Salem and had a I have never sued a man in my life sawmill on the edge of town. He hired me at \$30 a month. Sometimes I worked nor been sued. I have never been arrested-but that ain't saying I came in the mill and some of the time pretty near it once. A man called me worked on the ranch. In the spring damn liar, so I knocked him down he gave me two 50-dollar gold slugs and and when he got up I took after him some silver for my winter's lost but one day's work all winter. I with a pitchfork; but he outran me. laid off Christmas day. For 50 yards I kept almost near enough to stick the tines into him, but when he "That spring-the spring of 1853-

noked around and saw how close I was he let out another, link and got away. went to Brownsville, where I landed a He complained to Judge Boise. I asked job in a blacksmith shop. I put by my for a jury. They cleared me, but one money and went to school that winter to of the jurymen thought I ought to have Mrs. Whipple. Tom Crawford, who later speeded up a little and stuck him with was principal of the Portland

my hay fork. school, was a classmate of mine. I kept . . . company off and on with different girls

"My children gave me a sure enough birthday party on my last birthday. Give me your name and address and I'll send you a bid to my next birthday din-mission when the Indians broke loose ner. That will be on February 26. I and killed a lot of them. Believe me, I It is said that the word "dun," the was born on that date in 1834 in Ten-nessee. My father, Nicholas Yates, was I weighed 207 pounds and was all bone meaning of which is known to everyons, was first used about the beginning of the born in Virginia. My mother, whose and muscle. I could cover 45 feet in two name before she was married was Sarah hops and a jump, and you have to go nineteenth century. A constable in Eng-Hayes, was born in Tennessee. There some to do that. I knew all the old-were 15 of us children-eight boys and timers in Brownsville, for it was only land named John Dun was celebrated as a first-class collector of bad debts. When seven girls. I was the fourteenth child a little village and everybody knew others failed to collect a bad account. and I am the only one of the 15 yet everybody else. Hugh Brown and Capalive. I am in the sole survivor class in a tain Blakeley were the ones that startdebtor. It soon passed into a current lot of ways. I am 87 and was the four- ed the settlement thereabouts.

technic child and my father lived to be S4. so you see when you add my age to that of my father, who was fairly old when I was born, it spans a good many years. It takes you back to George Washington, for my father's father was control of the settlement thereabouts. "In the winter of 1854 the Indians in Southern Oregon got to waylaying the miners on their way to and from Cali-fornia, so people got pretty restless about it. Dr. James McBride and his one of George Washington's soldiers. party were attacked as they were on fighting against the soldiers the king of their way back to the Willamette valley England hired to come over here from Major Kearney was on his way Germany to lick us, and my father him-Germany to lick us, and my father him-self was pretty well grown before Gen- of the Indian troubles he hurried on and

eral Washington died. "It will be an even 70 years, come Oc-tober 10, since I landed on the river bank at Portland and wrapped up in my blan-ket and went to sleen by the side of the War, was shot through the blanches ket and went to sleep by the side of the war, was shot through the kidney with river, without a nickel in my pocket and an arrow and died in a few hours. Govderringer pistols, a bowle knife and a no relative within 2000 miles. If I had ernor Gaines went down to Jesse Apple wanted to ask my relatives for help it gute's place in Southern Oregon and would have taken six months to get with General Joe Lane and Jesse Appleword to them and I would be tolerably gate began to recruit volunteers to fight hungry before I heard from them, so the next morning at daybreak I struck up the Willamette till I came to a boat called the Lot Whitcomb. I asked a man on har deck if he needed a hand. whit in the federal supreme court to escape the payment of about \$350,-one for taxes assessed against him by the government. He was a stock-bolder in the Prairie OIL & Gas cont.

"I had driven Jackson Sears' or team across the plains as far as The Dalles for my board. I had hoofed it down from The Dalles. After I had been paid Brownsville, and myself."

designed for further economy and ef-ficiency, were forecast by Governor Hart ecently while discussing state finances The woman's physical education de has started its regular winter schedu with 200 girls enrolled for basketball and 175 signed up for indoor baseball. At the graders' and packers' confer-ence to be held in Spokane, December 12-17, an effort will be made to fix standards for prunes and onion con-tainers and grades for the Northwest states.

IDAHO

When I asked Carl W. Cahoon, deputy Ada county clerk and recorder, died suddenly at his home in Boise a few days ago, tha

Boise is receiving the best milk sup ply since its incorporation, 44 of the 46 dairies having exceeded the city test.

H. H. Hamilton, who has held the position for nine years, has been reappointed postmaster at New Plymouth Charles Yeaman is dead at Nampa from injuries received when his auton bile went over a steep embankment near Banks last Thursday night.

While going from his home to Poca-tello last Friday, W. C. Snyder, promi-nent farmer of Crystal, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died on the road.

The road between Mountainhome and Atlanta is impassable because of snow. A pack train has made a trail out for mail, but no other travel is possible. Andy Little has bought 2000 tons of hay from the farmers in the vicinity of Parma to feed his large band of sheep this winter. He paid \$4 a ton in the stack.

high A statement of the Bellevue Bank & Trust company, which closed its doors October 25, shows that the deposit lia-bility is \$114,802.32, and the assets, in paper considered good, to meet this lia-bility are \$48,744.30.

> What I Like Best In The Journal

WILLIS H. WOLCOTT. Centralia, Wash .--- I like The Journal in most all particulars. It is very entertaining. A little larger type would please me.

ROBERT ATKINSON. 647 1/2 Williams avenue-Every bit of it. We have taken The Journal 10 years. Like our carrier, too.

MRS. S. A. GAGNON, 409 San Rafael street --- We like The Journal best of all the evening papers.

A. W. SEARS, 612 Oswego street -- Its sound judgment, good business principles, untiring desire for the success of the disarmament conference and its opposition to diserimination in taxation.

W. R. HOLLENBECK, 207 North Syracuse street - The great educational value derived from reading the editorials. The guick accuracy of news concerning the recent storm. The arrangement of the market page.

Nearly all the signatures affixed to recent opinions have been clearly and carefully written. Such cooperation goes far to prevent the misspelling of names.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says After Jerry McRunt-had been whipped tarred and feathered and chased acros

the Colorado river of Texas in '71 fer settin' fire to Hannibal Hosfitter's suburban residence near Austin, Hannibal got him a pair of navy sixshooters, two

to be "dunned." Hence grew the ex-pression: "You will have to dun so and so if you wish to collect your money." And the word became incorporated into the English language as a verb much the same as boycott was derived from a man of that name.

H. Speiser.

BUT FOR THE FOOLS

We would not be poor

Mrs. F. Smith.

were not for the rich fools that are born

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

into the world, one every minute.

go free.

plirase that when one owed money and did not pay when asked, he would have