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WEEKLY AND SUNDAY



What do we live for if not to make the

THE ONE ALTERNATIVE

66 A LL the deadly devices of the last war, accentuated by future discoveries of science, will be used is lacking? in the next war," said Professor Lewis, internationally known chemist, who invented Lewisite, the deadliest poison ever known. He added: Nations will fight to a finish with those scapons which have demonstrated their seadliness and military efficiency. No weapon once adopted and found effective sas ever been abandoned in the history of human warfare.

Lewisite was the poisoned gas with which America, near the end of the to Berlin. It was, being manufaca secret then, but it is known now respect. that every living thing in the German capital could have been smothered to death by Lewisite in a single terrible work.

correct in his conclusion that Lewis- was one of her last hopes. ite or even some deadlier form of Weapons are never abandoned until they become obsolete.
Necessity knows no law. Any na-

clutch at any means for saving itself from extinction. At such a time no likely to be kept, as was overwhelm- bright eyes and pretty faces. ingly proven in the late war, when don agreement was broken.

It is no secret that the general staffs in every civilized country have That is one of the competitive races a chance to earn. that is going on in preparation for the next war.

tween peoples. Airplane carriers will return? laden with poisoned gas bombs and dropping gas and extinguishing life whether the victims are babes in whom children are dependent! arms, old men and women or the inmates of hospitals or orphan asylums.

war. It is amazing that under the mined by advertisements. revelations and absolute proof by nce of what another conflict will mean, peanut statesmen in every nation will quibble, juggle words and play the demagogue with the most

HEATING ALL OUTDOORS

contained a considerable quantity of land and Sentile.

FARM AND TOWN

TOWA farmers are unable to buy plows because there is no market for corn; while workers in Illinois plow factories are unable to buy corn because there is no market for plows.

The granaries of the country are flowing over with the products of the farm but there are people who are hungry. Warehouses are stored with manufactured goods, which cannot be sold, yet there are people who are in real need of these commodities. We have the finest factories in the world but many are wholly or partially idle, and there is unemployment among those wife wish to exchange their services for the products which are stored in the granaries and warehouses.

We are told that the reason for slowing up of industry and trade is verproduction, but why should overproduction produce want? We are and neither is she such a state benetold that our inability to ship our surplus goods to Europe causes dull times at home; yet it would seem that this condition should result in more products for home consumption.

The enigma of want in the midst of plenty and the paradox of poverty caused by abundance are economic problems which our wisest students have failed to solve. Although students may differ as to the causes which produce these peculiar conditions, all are agreed on this one point.

Barter is no longer conducted by the actual exchange of commodities but through a medium of exchange called money. This requires the fixing of a price on each commodity before it can be bartered, or bought and sity, agricultural college, normal schools, sold, as we call it. If one group of commodities is low in price it has the Eastern Oregon state hospital, good the same effect upon trade as a small volume of those commodities.

That is to say, for purpose of trade it makes no difference whether man has one bushel of wheat valued at \$3 or three bushels of wheat tion that the rank and file of Portland valued at \$1 per bushel. The total buying power of any group of citizens voters have been progressive, broad and is, therefore, the total amount of their commodities multiplied by the price. When one group of people who produce a particular commodity suffers

through sharp price declines its buying power is reduced in proportion to her attitude toward the remainder of to the decline in price of that commodity. When one group of people is the state rests not with the majority of her citizens but with certain of her inforced out of the market through reduced buying power the whole country suffers, because it interferes with trade or barter, and the harm to group numerically but a powerful body trade is great or small depending upon whether the group thus forced in their capacity to manipulate and

That group of citizens engaged in agricultural pursuits buys directly and indirectly 60 per cent of the manufactured products of the nation, sponsible for the prejudice which undeand any appreciable shrinkage in the farmers' buying power naturally niably exists over the state against our and any appreciable shrinkage in the farmers' buying power naturally chief city. Theirs has been a narrow results in a large shrinkage in the consumption of manufactured products, and selfish leadership, one singularly

With these thoughts in mind it must be apparent that our whole system lacking in the breath of vision which of barter is thrown out of joint because of the shrinkage in the farmer's grasps the almost axiomatic truth that "he serves Portland most who serves the buying power and those who are anxious to stabilize conditions through state best." the resumption of trade and industry will do well to give heed to the farm- ruthlessly disregarded the sentiment of bonds and build these post roads with the East Oregonian. er's economic problem. It is useless to expect prosperity in the cities until prosperity has been restored to the farm.

ought to have some sympathy for a sional circles that the survey deman out of a job, are trying to heat serves. up all outdoors."

sight. Perhaps if he had had the reclamation of 2,000,000 acres of land upon their lands, their vassals and their initiative which success demands he capable of sustaining a population would have stepped up and asked of 2,500,000. The plan is an infor a share. But the thought left by spiration for the Oregon country of When buildings are torn down or Northwest of tomorrow. supplies of what is ordinarily regarded as waste wood are made available, why not notify the Salva- aid from this city, which will adtion Army or the Public Welfare vance in power and prestige with bureau, or drop a part of a truckload off at some door where warmth

WHAT ABOUT THE WOMEN?

IN PORTLAND there is a municipal wood yard, which gives three meal tickets and one bed ticket to unemployed men in exchange for three hours' work. To help support it, a great charity ball is to be given at The Auditorium

The wood yard is not a charity. late war, expected to blast her way It rests on the principle that the man works for what he gets. He tured at the rate of 10 tons a day earns his three meals and his bed when the armistice was signed. It was and thereby maintains his self-

women? There is no municipal wood yard for them. One applied night. A dozen big bembs of the yesterday at the police station for horrible gas would have dong the employment. She had asked in vain for work, any kind of work, at many Professor Lewis is undoubtedly other places, and the police station

She had even gone to the Greek gas will be used in the next war. restaurants. There the proprietors looked at her, but she didn't suit because at 35 and the mother of three children she hadn't the fresh and ion with its back to the wall will youthful appearance that such establishments want as an asset for increasing the number of their cusagreement about use of weapons is tomers. They want young girls with

' A good many women are walking every important pledge in the Lon- the streets of Portland these days, eagerly and anxiously applying at offices and in business places for something, anything, to do. Often their chemists feverishly at work in there are children at home who need the effort to produce a gas with a the things to be bought with the American people. greater killing power than Lewisite. money that the mothers are seeking

Are there not employers who can most horrible form. It will not be those who want work so badly may to rescue it from knavish hands. He a conflict between armies but be- be bread cast upon the waters that

What a drab thing it is when operated by wireless from the people who want work and need ground will sail over wide areas, work can nowhere find work to do! How especially tragic it is when in every form without regard to the futile search is by a mother on

Some people like to say they are national boss. never influenced by advertisements. It will be a rain of death from But, just the same, publicity—which White House the issue of what country to make her a great city the sky. Whole countrysides will is advertising paid for and unpaid should be the financial policy of the be exterminated. Even the plants for is probably the most potent inand growing crops in the meadows fluence in human affairs. You make the United States, he assumed to di- visible crop, whatever it is, seems to be fields will shrivel and perish your trip by rail largely on the ad- rect congress as to financial legisla- taking care of her. Portland will likely under the withering touch of the vertising of the line that most ap- tion, a function that constitutionally have her fair by herself. It is a cinch pealed to you. The purchase of belonged to the president and his That is why there is vital need of your house furnishings, your break- cabinet. To achieve his ends he should not. stilements under which it will be wife's shoes and most of the things politics into commerce. provided that there shall be no next used in your life is largely deter-

COLOSSAL IRRIGATION

PORTLAND'S attention was for son includes a request that Portland sentiment in his great conflict with A typewriter has that which life allows no man for the blurring of and the cities of Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle in financing a survey of the project by General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal. The sum of \$13,500 of the itself in the direction of the financial the English name for the dwelling place. requisite \$25,000 is already avail-ON TAYLOR street near Twelfth able through the cooperation of the the contest agencies not criminal but ist Wednesday workmen en-in demolishing an old build- of Spokane and Tacoma. The bal-public welfare. all a roaring fire of debris that ance of \$5500 is sought from Port-

shivering at home without fuel or General Goethals necessarily will of other parts of the state because they food and here these fellows, who command the attention in congres-

The man moved on and out of know no state lines. It proposes the old feudal barons must have looked

The survey commends itself as an intelligent program, well worthy of every step forward in the great Inland Empire.

sive and burden-bearing husband: He lives in Misseuri. Without complaint or back-talk of any kind, at a cost of \$1.25, he put an advertisement in the local newspaper announcing that his wife would take in washing. The kindliness and forbearance with which some husbands regard and obey their wives is won-

OLD HICKORY

THERE is no more picturesque figure in American history than the here of the battle of New Orleans. the anniversary of which is tomor-

As a military commander he faced

bounds, he remained for 30 years the popular idol of his countrymen. If he had rendered no other pub-

lic service his contest with Nicholas bitterness, of jealousy and distrust. Biddle and overthrow of the attempted demination by finance over the affairs of the republic entitles him to the enduring respect of the

Nicholas Biddle is one of the the head of the old United States rose on pure merit to the headship of the institution.

business through the bank, long deal. the streets. ing with men of influence in legislation who needed his influence as he and "everything is coming fine." The needed theirs, long independence of pessimist has been black-listed and the those vicissitudes which keep most go-get-'em spirit is all over the town. men prudent, bloated him into a

He grew purse proud, unscrupusenators to act as counsel for the the cow country. bank. He loaned money freely to congressmen. He advanced large sums of bank funds to newspaper cused yesterday on the Columbia editors, accepting printing presses as sentiment in his great conflict with President Jackson for re-charter of Monaco there are skeletons of this anthe bank. It was the power of fi- cient people which give an impression nance, directed by a single brilliant that they were brutish creatures, apelike mind, disputing with the government as they are called by the English, after

ising power of money in national

PORTLAND, FOR AND AGAINST

Characterization on Judicial Lines by an Oregon Editor of Portland in Contradicting Aspects—Great Body of the City's People Broad and Helpful; Others, Few but In-fluential, Seeking Only Their Own Personal and Imme-diate Ends; Still Other Leaders of State-wide Vision.

From the Astoria Budget. Portland is not so bad as some of the pers, in a fit of temper, have charge factor as her most loyal champion paint her. The truth lies somewhere is

As far as the people of Multnomal country are concerned, they are not against the rest of the state. Indeed, they have always been very friendly in their attitude toward those things devancement. It is useless to deny this attitude. The vote of Multnomah county similar measures is a matter of cold

The trouble with Portland with respec Portland has citizens-prominent and

dominant ones-whose leadership is re-

ther communities in their eagerness to their city. They have opposed enter- in so many years. The John Day prises and projects for the building up way is one of those roads. The conceived that the prestige and property values of their own city might by some inexplicable magic wane and dwindle In their jealous protection of Portland's The Columbia basin project should proud position they have looked upon

Other parts of the state have had his muttered comment remains, today to build for the great Pacific rights, but these men could not see them. Other sections have had hopes and aspirthe yardstick of advantage to Portland. Other communities have had plans to advance their own estate, but have met with indifference and opposition from Portland interests.

chattels, as something created to main-

It is futile to deny all this. Many Portlanders are frank enough to acknowledge the truth of these statements. Here in Astoria we have had too many evidences of this spirit of restrictive provincialism. It is the spirit that would prevent any industry from locating here or any ship from stopping here lest Astoria as a port should rival Portland. It is the spirit which, if it dared, would move the capital to Portland, and all of the state institutions, from university to penitentiary. It is the spirit that would deny the interior farmers passable roads to their market places so that a more direct route might be built from Portland to some new trade or tourist area. It is the spirit that is "all for Portland, and the rest of the state be

We who live in other parts of the state and particularly those of us who live in communities which have felt the repressive weight of this so-called Portland policy are rather prone to interpret the attitude of this misguided group as Packenham's 10,000 seasoned troops with a far inferior number of raw fairmindedness and cooperative spirit of the majority of her people. Moreover, we sometimes lose sight of the fact that there are strong and influential leaders in Portland who are not in sympathy with this other group, but who realize that process with cheap stuff, that Portland's biggest destiny lies in the upbuilding and development of the strong and April are there is and financial center, and who are active and financial center is likewise a lowering of retail figures, but the latter movement is not so quick as the wholes. tensity of patriotism that knew no and teamwork among the various sec

More power to these men and may their tribe increase, for the state and all parts of it have already suffered enough the penalties of bickerings and

Portland's New Life

From the La Grande Observer She is no longer the sleepy Portland

of a few years ago. She is a widedanger signals of history. He was awake humdinger of a city. They are building houses all over the town and it is said that between 500 and 1000 homes make room for one more? Is it not bank. He entered the institution are now in course of construction. Stores Was, then, will eventuate into its likely that a life line thrown out to honorably purposed. He determined are busy, banks are busy, hotels are busy. Everywhere one turns there is life and energy. Automobiles shoot by you in the congested district and a boy from the country has to be careful or he But long direction of the pulse of will lose a leg or an arm in crossing The best part of it is the people have

the habit of saying "things are better" Of course, there is a lot of exposition talk, but that is only a side issue. Portland is good and getting better. Is it He assumed to dispute with the possible she does not need the outsid Surely her support from the state will the state as a whole will not vote to increase taxes a single penny, and it

agreements and understandings and fast food, the phonograph your carried commerce into politics and Judging from the Portland activity, Portland does not need the state help for her fair, so here is wishing her further success in all her undertakings so lous and venturesome. He hired long as she does not ask for taxation of

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Bacusse-Rousse, at Mentone, France,

is an ancient dwelling place where bones of people of the Paleolithic, or Old stone age were found. In the museum of and uncouth. The Red Cliff skeleton Such a survey is of double signifi- and of how Jackson overthrew the of an old woman whose body was found in

formidable cliff of great height and as erect as a wall. At the bottom of the ce are caverns that once were the of men. The entra cave, for the most part, are in the form f huge clefts in the rock from 29 to 60

Letters From the People

ications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

NAMES OF WRITERS WANTED If the writer of the communication signed "A Discouraged New York Girl' will disclose her identity to The Journal per communication will be published. It is an invariable rule of The Journal not to publish anonymous letters. This also applies to the letter signed "Consumer, received today. Names of writers are not necessarily for publication, but The Journal must know who all persons are to whose communications it grants space

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES Car Owner Objects Both to Amount and to Manner of Levying.

Prairie City, Jan. 4.-To the Editor of The Journal-I notice quite a bit about the new automobile license law. I think it very unjust and I am no alone in that belief. There are trucks around here standing in the garages. I have talked to the owners and they say they can stay there until they are sure of steady work for them, as \$126 is too much license to pay. It is the same way with a good many cars-my own for one, as I also think it too muca to pay, as we are asked to pay a larger than the people of state.

proportion, it was put to the vote o the people to double that auto tax, issue the money so raised. It was figured win immediate gain for themselves and that the auto tax would pay those bonds way is one of those roads. The idea was all right, and it carried at the polls, are coming. I wonder when.

The next year, without the vote the people, the license was more than doubled, or raised to \$15 on Fords, and other cars in proportion, and this year another raise on all cars except the Ford, again without the vote of the people. If it required the vote of the tain and multiply the glory and renown people to change the license fee at first. why hasn't it required the same vote to make the last two license fee raises? For my part, I should like to all the car owners leave their cars in the garage. I don't mind to be asked to give something, but I do hate to have it taken away from me, and by law, at A Car Owner.

> A POULTRYMAN INQUIRES Alarmed at the Sudden and Deep Drop of the Price of Eggs. Hillsboro, Jan. 5 .- To the Editor The Journal-The Journal is recognized by the people as authority and commended for its fearless stand for justice and equality. Kindly inform us what condition is making for the great slump in the fresh egg prices. The producer has taken a 30 cents a dozen cut within the past 30 days, with every indication that a daily decline will follow. Are consumers getting the benefit? Bankruptcy for the poultryman impends unless this condition is adjusted. a combine of the cold storage interests to fill their space with cheap eggs and

unload to consumers at high prices? W. J. C. At this season of the year there is usually a slump in the price of eggs, due to the increasing production. While production was limited during the winter and late fall, it was possible for the trade to sell its supplies at extreme prices. Then New York was the big bidder for Coast eggs, because of its own short production. Now New York is getting more eggs from its immediate home territory and from the Mid-West than it can take care of. Result is a severe drop in prices there, which As a military commander he faced Packenham's 10,000 seasoned troops with a far inferior number of raw recruits, and drove the British into defeat and raus. The anamy loss was sometimes lose sight of the fact that

interests a lowering of retail figures, but the latter movement is not so quick as the whole-sale drop because of the fact that the average retailer is a small business man and sells perhaps only one or two cases of eggs a week. Therefore as a general rule the quick lowering of wholesale prices finds him with higher priced stock, which he usually sells at a loss during this period of adjustment.

IN DEFENSE OF O-W. R. & N. Agent Insists That Company Not Con-

spicuous in Slurring Rules. Durkee, Jan. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Referring to the Celilo railroad accident, I beg to differ with the author of the article appearing in yesterday's Journal, in which he assumes that O-W R. & N. employes are degenerates so far as the book of rules is concerned. If he is as well posted on railroad accident statistics as he is on the book of rules he will know that there are few railroads in the United States that have not had more or less serious accidents due to the violation of the rules and special instructions, either directly or indirectly doubt very much if there is a railroad in the world that is manned by men of the character he ascribes to himself. I there is, it is almost immune from accidents unless caused by other defects than

numanity.

If he is so fearless, why did he not authorize you to print his name and that of the railroad for which he works? C. R. Gerry, Agent O-W. R. & N. Co..

STANFIELD'S WHEREABOUTS From the Eugene Guard

The editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune is writing editorial correspondence for his paper from Washington, where he to feast his hungry eyes on a Republican president—and get a foreign consulship somewhere probably. Among his discoveries at the national capital is the following:

"Stanfield isn't here, and hasn't been here much since his election. The report is private affairs, particularly the and across the Gulf of Mexico to Pana sheep market, are demanding his at-Should think the emergency tariff on

wool and loans to sheepgrowers would make things so easy for the senator he could drop in and answer roll call. A and would like to see him get busy on the job.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

It don't allus do to under-figger on what a enemy can do. Jerry Stewart, down on the South Fork of Sandy, east of San Antone, Texas, about the time Rutherford B. Haves made the White three rounds. When Jerry got rid of that

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE We're going to have a lot of beautiful The trivial adversities that upset ou maginations are, after all, responsible or most of our worldly woe.

"Camels drink wine religiousty," say headline. No wonder they can go song without water. The meanest thing anyone has so

on Newberry's side. Moonshine drinkers are finding laces to cache their wares in ash places to cache their wares—in ash cachair seats, and even in their graves. Tacoma man is political guide to Sec retary Mellon, the papers say. Mellon therefore, ought to get some "Sound" ad vice, as it were. Now that Tate and Wills have settle

their differences for a golden considera-tion, the rest of us can get back to dis-cussion of international disarmament. The favorite avocation of early morning motorists just now is oratory and debate with slippery streets fractious rea wheels and unyielding curbstones as their

SIDELIGHTS Some people are so hard up these days that it seems as though about all they can afford to pay is a compliment.—Haines Record. It begins to look like the

People of little faith never do much miess it is to back and fill and chase hemselves around in a circle. It is people of good faith who are not afraid to take a chance who achieve the only

Those thinking of indulging in hold-ups in Portland should pause and con-sider. They might get where they can-not get to the world's fair in 1925. Bet-ter be good for a few years, it's going to be a great fair and cannot be seen through iron bars.—Woodburn Indepen-dent

A Massachusetts cow has been discovered with a record of slightly better than 15% tons of milk in a year, but her record gets only fourth place in the running. Three other cows have her "faded," and no one is surprised to learn that all three are Pacific Coast animals.—Eugene Register.

Random Observations About Town

knows more girls than any other woman in Oregon, is down from La Grande and is at the Imperial. Mrs. Shilke is not only a pioneer teacher of Eastern in the youth of the state and has been on many boards which protect their of the Eastern Star and her work for answered is this: When license on Ford taken her all over the state. She has a touring cars was \$3 and other cars in warm place for newspaper men and

> John McEachern, during the World war a shipbuilder at Astoria, is regis tered at the Oregon.

J. M. Hamley, maker of prize saddles for the Pendleton Round-Up, is down from Pendleton and is at the Benson.

Mrs. E. L. McKim, Mrs. Ed I. Hudson and Mrs. B. R. Wallace are guests of the Portland.

Mrs. C. H. Castner, well known clubwoman, is down from Hood River.

Mrs. J. Graham of Salem is registered at the Oregon. N. J. Larkin of Blind Slough is stop-

ping at the Oregon. George Wills of Salem is a guest of the Oregon.

F. H. Leighton, pioneer resident of Seaside and postmaster at that popular resort, is sojourning at the Oregon.

W. R. Coote of Hoskins is a Portland J. F. Gilpin, bridge builder of Astoria,

is registered at the Oregon.

the Benson. H. W. Collins of Pendleton is at the at the Cornelius.

of the Portland. s at the Portland.

F. S. Kilbourne of Roseburg is a guest of the Portland.

John G. Wyers and Mrs. Wyers are here from White Salmon, Wash., and are at the Imperial. John and Tune Wyers have been at White Salmon since time whereof the memory of man runoperated the Trout Lake stage, as did his father before him. Some years ago Tune decided to fire a stage driver who had been on the run many years and father for years without number. Tune called him into the office and said, newspaper women, as her daughter, Mrs. are fired." The driver, a former resi-Edna S. Morrison, is telegraph editor of dent of Holland, looked at Tune tolerantly and said slowly, "I will let you know when I want to quit my job. I have decided to stay." And he stayed.

W. F. Byars, son of former Surveyor General Byars of Salem, is down from Goldendale, Wash. Mr. Byars puts in his time up there being mayor, surveyor, newspaper owner and editor and doing character.

Mrs. H. S. Johnson is here from Mitchell, in Eastern Oregon, and is domiciled at the Cornelius. W. A. Case is down from Pendleton

for a few days. Nolen Skiff of La Grande is here for a day or so and is registered at the Imperial.

Mrs. R. A. Rudd of Pendleton is here visiting friends. F. W. Harris is here from Oakland. Malcolm Palmer, of Jordan Valley is at the Imperial.

E. E. Aupperle of Newport is taking Celia Foster is here from John Day

and is greeting old-time friends from

Eastern Oregon,

Mrs. H. D. W. Pineo of Hood River is a visitor in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bohler of Eugene are stopping at the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Shedon are regis-

tered at the Imperial from London, Or.

L. D. Porter of Corvallis is at the Cornelius.

Mrs. L. R. Randall of Salem is a guest is a visitor in the metropolis.

ment, and located at Glasgow, Mo.

where, in 1824, he married my grand-

performed the same peregrinations from

'irginia that his family had performed

and settled under the shadow of Mount

circle by Jerry Stanley and his descend-

night in the elderdown sleeping bag.

I envy is Ozuma, a diminutive Japanese

the narrow lanes, at the farm.

World.

married daughter came across the

Guy R. McDonald of The Dalles is E. A. Murphy of Grants Pass is so-

journing at the Portland. The body of a man believed to have been frozen to death near the head-E. Lindsay of Grand Ronde is a gues

waters of the Tolt river, northeast of Seattle, has been identified as that of George Kenyon, a veteran prospector.

More than a score of King county employes were dropped January 1 and the salaries of many of those retained were cut from 5 to 10 per cent, in accordance with decreased budgets allowed by the 16 years of age his people moved to Boone's Lick, Kentucky, where he was a playmate and companion of Kit Car-son. I can't say schoolmate; there were

IDAHO The forest service office in Hailey re-ports 22 inches of snow in that city and 24 at Ketchum. mother, Polly Wilson, whose family had in coming from Tennessee. Then, in 1862, they and all their family except one

Emily, in Grand Rende valley. My

Iowa, to Austin, Nev. Then, for six

reverted to the migrations which had taken place in my own immediate famlly from 1820 to 1920. How many footprints had been left on the Western nisphere, from Panama to the Arctic

ants? And it is no more-not onetenth as much, perhaps, of migration and pioneering—than thousands of other families have passed through. It merely shows the venturesome spirit of the New "As for myself, I am far happie

ROBBING THE HIGHWAY From The Dalles Chronicle (Dec. 15)
The practice of cutting the little pines and firs between here and Mesier along the Columbia River highway for Christtrudging behind a dog sled, sleeping at mas trees should be stopped. Many of these trees, according to the local office brewing a pot of tea and warming a can of pork and beans on a fire of twigs. of the state highway commission, are than in a comfortable home and among "I think the only man in the world

Beauty is one of the assets of the

From the street a shabby, worried canes. It will lay the ground work like deepest part of the deepest part of the many of the many of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the intelligent presecution of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the intelligent presecution of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the intelligent presecution of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the intelligent presecution of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the intelligent presecution of the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the caver and looked at me is a state law who, therefore, may be assumed to have been possible for the money in national and who, therefore, may be assumed to have and who, therefore, may be assumed to the mary latter of t

Ninety actions and suits were started in the Yambill county circuit court for the quarter beginning October 1 and ending December 21. G. W. Philler of Vancouver, B. has purchased the 350 acre rand Sharp, near Parker, in Poll The consideration was \$40,000 Rev. M. R. Gallaher, seriously injured when a gun carried by his son was accidentally discharged, is recovering and all danger from blood poisoning is

During 1921 Eugene's fire de esponded to 140 alarms, but ons was less than \$60,006.

The Oregon Country

S. H. Gillenwater died Tuesday Hillsbore from injuries received Dece ber 22 when an automobile in which was riding collided with a truck on was ridin highway.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber will, on January 11, resume shipping logs from the camps above Wendling At present 55 men are at work bucking and falling.

Oregon City prisoners serving jail sen-tences for violation of city ordinances will hereafter be forced to work in the streets. An old ordinance passed in 1897 gives the authority. Agitation has been started by Hood River Republicans to secure the candi-dacy of George R. Wilbur for joint senator from Hood River and Wasco countles, although Wilbur is a Demo-

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Cocking, wife of the Rev. T. J. Cocking, formerly active in police work in Portland, has been sworn in as the first policewoman at Modesto, Cal.

David Auld, sales manager of the Mo-hawk Lumber company mill at Donna, in Lane county, has filed suit against his brother, H. C. Auld, Eugene banker, asking that a receiver be appointed for the concern. Frank Davey, one of Marion county's

representatives in the state legislature, who has been employed temporarily with the state insurance department. has resumed employment with the accident commission. A telegram has been received at the Washington, D. C., to the effect that Arthur Filkins, formerly a resident of Linn county, was listed erroneously as a draft evader from this state.

WASHINGTON The South Side Lumber mill of Monte-san, will be sold at public suction Janu-ary 24 by the receiver, J. H. Johnson. When completed, the Fort Walla Walla hospital for the rehabilitation of former service men will be a 1240-bed

nstitution. Sheriff Foreyth of Douglas county, found guilty of assaulting J. P. Kasse during a liquor raid on his store, was fined \$5 and costs. There are 3220 dwellings in the city of

Walla Walla, according to a bulletin issued by the federal census bureau. The number of families is 3687. There were 127 fatal accidents in the logging industry of Washington during the year ending October 1. Compensa-tion allowed amounted to \$380,071. The proposed Volunteer Park reservoir in Seattle will not be built, the supreme court, in an injunction suit, having declared it a public menace,

E. L. French, director of the state department of agriculture, has issued a quarantine order against all seed pota-toes from California, because of sei Jacob Hardung, Dryden orchardist, is dead from injuries sustained last Tuesday near Dryden, when his automobile plunged 153 feet into the Wen-

atchee river. A decrease of 5 per cent in the area sown to winter wheat in the state of Washington this year is shown in a re-port made public by the federal bureau of crop estimates.

Having been cruelly beaten by her husband, Mrs. Lette Brown, \$5, of Ta-coma, slashed her wrist with a safety rasor blade and is in a serious condition Dr. E. M. Botts, health officer at walla Walla, has removed the smallpox ban on the public schools and allowed those who refused to be vaccinated to

return to their studies. Damages estimated at \$20,000 were caused by a fire starting from an un-known cause in the Shelton hotel at Spokane Wednesday night. Forty guesta escaped in their night elothing.

Harold Price of Tacoma, aged 12, r ay die of soalds received from building a bonfire. He used kerosene, which spilled on his clothes and caught fire. His playmates poured water over him, scalding him severely.

county commissioners. no schools. In 1820 he came farther west with the irresistible tide of settle-

> The body of Ralph Beardsley, who was recently killed in an automobile accident at Santa Barbara, has arrived at Hailey for burial. Reports filed with the bureau of public accounts show that the bonded debt of Boundary county, Idaho's northernmon subdivision, is \$178,000.

But 18 boys and girls last year were sent to the State Industrial school at St. Anthony, a much smaller number of commitments than for several years. "In the same year my father, William Five tracts of Indian land totaling 440 acres were soid at the Lapwai Indian agency recently, realizing \$25,446, the bids being slightly above the appraised mile of the way, from Council Bluffs.

Fisher A. Sawyer, 55, a farmer, who was kicked by a horse at St. Maries two weeks ago and two days later became unconscious, died Wednesday as a result of his injuries.

The 4-year-old son of Everett G. Pol-lock, residing near Orofino, was in-stantly killed when a log rolled over him. The little fellow was watching his father cut wood on a hillside near his home.

While 15 professors, instructors at the University of Idaho, were sleeping Wednesday night, an unidentified robber entered the University club and looted the pockets of the pedagogues of all their valuables.

now being dumped on the local market by men who go from this city and cut

the contest agencies not criminal but casely understood as menacing the public welfare.

It was a critical period in American national life. The history of it and of how Jackson overthrew the and of how Jackson overthrew the rights naver of money in national life. The history of the decrease naver of money in national life and of the public welfare and nuthin' to be afeard of. Then he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired and nuthin' to be afeard of. Then he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his room on Powell street, Vancouver, last summer, he told me of that wonderful journey—nouther and adventure the year before. At the age of a sin to despoil these little green spots. The skeletons at the colony of Mentone is one of an old woman whose body was found in purposed as menacing the women, differences being very slight, and nuthin' to be afeard of. Then he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his room on Powell street, Vancouver, last summer, he told me of these trees, it is said, are not power and adventure of the party in the skeletons at the colony of Mentone is one of an old woman whose body was found in orders have done. As he of an old woman whose body was found in orders have done. As he of an old woman whose body was found in orders have done. As he of an old woman whose body was found in orders have done as the found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his return he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his return he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his return he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his return he found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his came out at Nome in the found a how noth in the found a hrown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in t

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Mrs. Fred C. Shilke, who probably Oregon, but has never lost her interest neth not to the contrary. Tune Wyers She is a prominent member the children and in lodge relations has who had been employed by Tune's

M. L. Watts, well known resident of thena, is at the Benson.

H. A. Goodman of Tillamook is a guest of the Oregon.

Robert Wolff of Medford is scouting in the sights of the city. around Portland for a few days.

Is at the Oregon. Charles Burggraf, Albany architect, L. A. Thomas of Bend is a guest of

Benson.

Ed Boquet is here from St. Paul and Portland visitor.

M. E. Dunn is down from Lexington, of the Cornelius. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

A descendant of generations of pioneers, who East Tennessee, in 1800. When he was now pioneering on his own account, in the is now pioneering on his own account, in the Far North, writes to Mr. Lockley to tell about the migrations of all these forebears and of his the migrations of all these forebears and of his own. Mr. Lockley generously sets this delightful regalement before the readers of The Journal, who will beyond doubt thank him for it. You will find the trail of the Oregon

pioneers from the Isthmus to the Arctic circle. You will cross the trail of their sons and grandsons in all parts of the seven seas and from Siberia to the Argonne. For some years Bert Huffman and I were partners on the East Oregonian at Pendleton. I sold my interest and came to Portland, and Bert sold his interest and went to Canada. By today's mail I received a letter from Bert dated from Blairmore, Alta., under date dated from Blairmore, Alta., under date the plains, owing to the heavily loaded of Jan. 1, 1922. He says: "Dear Fred: The Journal containing

your interview with Frank McBean came to hand this morning and awakened a Huffman, then a young man of 22, drove flood of old memories of Oregon and an ox team, walking practically every the West "My uncle, John Stanley, formerly of

Wallowa but deceased these five or six years, he prospected every mining dis-years, was one of the very first prospectors at Canyon City. He was a ally settling in Grand Ronde in 1869. ler, Brents and Overholzer, all old'As I followed the dog sled into the
timers in Canyon City. When Joaquin Arctic oil fields, my mind involuntarily Miller was at my house in Pendleton in June, 1907, on his way then to pay his last visit to Canyon City, he learned that John Stanley was my un kindly inquired about him. Stanley had already prospected in California and Miller afterwards went there.

"My maternal grandfather, Jerry Stan-

ley, was with one of the very first par-ties of Missourians to go to California

ma. They walked across the Isthmus a distance of 28 miles, carrying all their telongings on their backs. Another boat was waiting on the Pacific side of the Isthmus to carry them to San Francisco From there they went to the foot of Mount Shasta and prospected and mined in that district, and becoming homesick he and a large party started on the return trip, as they had come out. Cholhe and a large party started on the return trip, as they had come out. Cholreturn trip, as they had come out. Cholrera attacked the party on the way down
the coast and many of his neighbors from Edmonton to Fort Norman with
and comrades died and were buried at sea, off Acapulco. At Panama dozen of to come back, 1800 miles, the way he
stretch of the highway is where the others died of yellow fever. The rem-nant of the party was glad to reach hissouri alive. Stanley brought home coast of Alaska right around to Point takes place. The trees gradually become show, however, the characteristic features of the bones of modern men and women, differences being very slight.

The distriction in hist'ry, but little of the glittering gold which had lured him away, but on his return by the found a brown-eyed, auburn-haired came out at Nome in March. In his room forested hillsides are forested hillsides.