topic that is legitimate news. Upon

Mr. Allen makes another observa-

truth second." How puerile.

responsibility therein.

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Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in bonor preferring one another; recompense to no man eril for evil. Provide things honest in the with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the eight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:14-17-21.

IS HE RIGHT?

DESCENDANT of a soldier of Bunker Hill" writes The Jour-

interest has been shown in your ent editorials headed, "Is He Right?" arring particularly to unrest, defiance cipline and other rebellious conduct pupils in the public schools. general concession has been that the crime wave has followed naturally as the sermath of war. But I am constrained to believe that the analysis of this crime specific, and it resolves itself finally, not into wars, pulsations of murder, piliage and but into the psychological effect interruption, the checking, righless persecution of the personality nding of altruistic motives by the ough whom the current of lofty incentives was transmitted and by the very sefumation of his ideals.

It is not at all improbable that the correspondent has put his finger on at least a part of the cause. A tremendous hate was exemplified before the country in the cruel attacks on the Christian agent who held these motives aloft, which was to condemn what he stood for, a covenant of peace, a Christian ideal, political constitution of Christian brotherhood. The positive inspiration emanating from this man and his ideals was tremendous. With this uplifting influence strangled. what could be expected but moral lazity, lowered ideals and crime?

In no slight degree the plastic minds of the young have been pelsoned. The soldiers have been told in substance that their patriotism and sacrifice for humanity were but sentimental imagination; that they fought merely to save their own

The ideals of their great commander-in-chief have been pooh-Pharisee have taken the place of the all sides of the issue. Good Samaritan.

By a subtle process a wholesome and stimulating idealism has been abandoned for material selfishness; and now the reckless say: "Let us get while the getting is good."

By way of concrete illustration. the psychological inference is that the arch-despoilers may be responsible in part, if not altogether remaible, for the suicide of Colonel whittlesey, who did not live long spough to see the defamers compelled to simulate the ideals for

which he had fought.

No one who heard Colonel Whittlesey speak in the Portland Auditorium could have failed to catch from his lips the fire of sincerity and official declared that the expense of sports? Who but a handful of ath-League of Nations. On Armistice agency took nearly fifty cents out of the Persian hordes back and saved day, as he helped bear to the tomb every dollar contributed. the unknown soldier, what paroxysm emotion must have gripped his soul as he glanced behind and saw among the mourners numerous gentiemen who had for three years made a studied effort to scrap the ideals which he and his dead comrade had sought to establish overseas and the deals which he himself had strugfled to consummate in his own beleved America! Moreover, he saw an equivalent in money value would this isn't true, but one could not exis command those who had mar- be hard to find, haled in their forces the Britonhaters, the Flume dissenters, the things that approximate the work of mental sources of newspaper inacser's cohorts, to beat down the the charity nurse. Their first duty curacies - which every honest-

self in the guileless and undissembling sea?

When altruistic ideals are hooted at; when, before the youth of a nation, Christian conceptions are met with hymns of hate; when the leader who dared to plan for a better world is wounded unto a near death by the slings and arrows of public men, a people must pay the price.

BACK TO THE BEGINNING

THE official count of the vote of Portland on the 1925 exposition was: For, 27,166; against, 6664. The majority was more than 4 to 1. This is an official decision as to whether Portland wants the exposition. It was an emphatic approval of the plan. Opponents made a strong fight against it. If there had been a full vote, doubtless the proportionate majority would have been as large or larger, for it is a safe assumption that if the stay-at-homes had been against the plan they would have gone to the polls. It was a proposition for Portland

to spend \$4,000,000 on the fair-\$2,000,000 by direct appropriation. \$1,000,000 from the proposed statewide tax levy and \$1,000,000 by contribution. The expenditure was to be but One year 83.50

\$2,000,000 short of the proposed total cost. It would be but \$1,000,000 less than the amount required if the cost of the exposition were limited at \$5,000,000. Remembering the figures of the vote by which the exposition was indorsed with Portland to pay \$4,000,000, nobody can doubt that the people here would, on any reasonable arrangement, vote overwhelmingly to bear the entire cost. If we voted to ourselves finance the exposition, there would be no further war on Portland. If by superior numbers and by superior campaigning we undertake to compel unwilling upstate people to help pay for the cost, the war on Portland will go on indefinitely and go on bitterly. In the end the plan might be defeated and the exposition have o be abandoned.

We saw in the legislature some thing of the opposition to state-wide financing. We did not see it all. We saw enough to realize that the governor had to veto the special election, and that proposals for the exposition, after a special legislative ession, are now exactly where they egan.

The Journal is reprinting a few of the expressions from upstate newspapers. This is not done in opposition to the plan, but as the only means of making Portlanders understand a little of the nature and extent of the outside opposition. It is ing of the situation, and if we get a full understanding of the situation we shall know better how to proceed. Here is something to think about: Every legislator who opposed the fair at the late special session will endeavor to justify his course in the coming election. If again a candidate, he will make opposition to the exposition a campaign issue. Men of experience know the deadly effect of such campaigns upon the fortunes of the fair.

A property tax cannot be passed The gasoline tax and costly license tax make automobile owners build has no place in newspapers. Doubtthe highways and pay for most of the exposition. It frees the railroads from paying a single cent, and point. Certainly no reputable newsthe railroads will be among the heaviest beneficiaries of the exposition. If Portland negotiated with them as a beginning for a stock company to through an aroused public opinion, help finance the fair, would the then such publication is justified. roads be greedy enough not to make

heavy contributions? Here is the point: After several months of planning, after a special who are drug addicts, and yet is their session of the legislature, after a special election in Portland, after action by the Portland city council and not the surest way of providing a after a whirlwind pre-election drive remedy for the drug evil an' intellion the city in behalf of the exposition, we are exactly where we began. May it not be that some of us have tendency of the newspapers to upset been wrong in our conclusion? May the balance of international comity there not be another and better way by discussion in their columns of the than that which some of us have next war. Is there any better inthought was the only way?

Something ought to come from the

that the upstate would not in the end, as a result of that broad purpose, rally to her support if a time came when help was needed?

CHARITY OVERHEAD

THE overhead of charity is a bugond Portland campaign. should I contribute to pay the salarwhich has furnished an alibi for carries comics and other features. more than one excuse hunter.

In the same connection, a county administering one local charitable letes from Athens and Sparta held

His figures were wrong, but even more inaccurate was his analysis. An organization which employs gether on a mental diet of taxation? nurses to go out among the poor and relieve their sickness and pain pays press proceeds along different lines. in salaries nearly the entire amount He charges most newspaper inaccontributed. But the workers are curacy to the "ignorance, carelessnot classed as overhead because they ness and thoughtless indifference to transmute the fund into tender, the truth of a considerable proporskilled, personal service for which

The skilled workers in charity do to have taught him that the fundaor of the old American stock. is not to issue blindly and extrava- minded newspaper man deploreshe incongruity of it all snapped the gantly requisitions against the charity are the extreme haste with which fund but to organize the resources the newspaper is prepared and the so far as the garbage is concerned Is it any wonder that within a brief of the needy family, to enlist the aid reticence of many people to give in- but what about the time when, with time the here of the lost battalion of relatives, to revive independence. leaped from a ship and buried him and self-respect, to keep father and

mother and children together, to cultivate the affection which binds families even in the face of adversity, being interviewed he either is impato do all that may be done to reha- tient with the reporter or, because bilitate the family and make it self- of his thorough knowledge of the supporting. Each of such workers subject, assumes that the reporter will gather from other resources than follows him precisely in his more or the public funds amounts which far less random sketch of the matter at exceed her modest salary, and which issue. The reporter is pressed for go to the needy, together with her time, for editions, like time and the

own service in family reconstruction. tides, wait for no man, and in con-The overhead of charity is the sequence a more or less garbled acoverhead of any other business— count may result. And the maddest secretarial, clerical and stenographic reader is liable to be John Jones, service. In Portland it runs from seven to ten per cent, dependent upon the agency. What commercial undertaking gets along with less? Service relief is the classification allotted workers who constitute the direct contacts with distress and need. They put into what they do a dedication and value not to be classed with the work of clerks. If their work is overhead expense so is that of charity nurses, preachers and mission-

the United States are occupied by gross libel on that legion of newscities, towns, country roads and rail- paper workers who carry on year in road rights of way. The area of ab- and year out with a spirit of unsolute desert land is approximately selfish devotion that the world may the same. Some \$50,000,000 acres know about itself. Self-effacement are in farms or are susceptible of be- is their creed, and the gratification dislike nor distrust of Portland. A few proximates 30,000,000 acres. These are convenient figures to know in any discussion of the nation's basic

THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE

DEFRESHING indeed is the other It fellow's point of view and, inlight of publicity into divers places, it should not object when in turn the January.

This issue of that venerable magazine contains two articles on news- curacies as exist under the present paperdom. In "The Daily Press," Mr. Moorfield Storey, who we are told be- erate. gan his career as secretary to Charles Sumner and is identified as a leader of the Boston bar, handles his subject in an unpleasant frame of mind and concludes that, unless newspapers shall exclude from their columns "the matter that appeals to the lowest prejudices and passions of their readers, . . we shall learn to regard a free press, not as a priceless boon but as a necessary

The second article, "Newspapers and the Truth," is by Frederick Allen, formerly with the Atlantic and Century and now in charge of the publicity work for Harvard university. He says the high calling of newspaper work is practiced all too frequently by low persons.

Both articles doubtless are conexperienced newspaper worker one is academic and the other sophomoric. Much that both writers allege has a good measure of truth, but as effective indictments against the daily press they fail to carry conviction.

Mr. Storey complains that scandal less the majority of newspaper editors would agree with him on that paper relishes carrying accounts of odorous doings, but if by such publication reform can be accomplished Here is a case in point. It is not pleasant to read of the horrible suffering of the poor souls in Portland suffering relieved an atom by keeping the facts from the public? Is

gent public discussion of it? Mr. Storey further complains of the surance against the next war than a thorough review of world events patriotic and progressive work done and international relations in the poohed by the press. The ark of the by President Meier and his associates. daily press, together with a genuine covenant has been supplanted by the In that behalf. The Journal seeks in education of the people through golden calf. The standards of the the foregoing to have everybody see newspaper discussion of what the next war would mean? The part If Portland went ahead to finance played by the newspapers in the the fair herself, does anybody doubt | World war is sufficient refutation of this charge.

Further, Mr. Storey observes that 'worn-out jokes" and "hideous colored pictures" and "page after page devoted to sports" are without justification. This he would eliminate in the interest of intelligent discussion of economic issues, such as taxbear which the Community Chest ation, etc. Of course, the latter encounters as it prepares for its sec- field is amply covered by every well-"Why balanced newspaper, and it is only well balanced in that it takes cogniies of a lot of fat idlers connected zance of the taste of its readers for with these agencies," is a criticism a bit of entertainment and therefore

What would a nation be and what western civilization at Marathon and Thermopylae? How long would it take a people to go crazy if fed alto-

Mr. Allen's indictment of the pect Mr. Allen's magazine training

For example, John Jones is

plan of gathering news are delib-Such is the valor of ignorance. PORTLAND PULPITS URING the past four or five years theology as expounded in Portpersonalities in local ministry.

Dr. Boyd has come and gone, but the standard he set in pulpit eloquence and in community service re-Dr. Hinson and Dr. Riley among the that a fair may be held in Portland in Baptists, Dr. Stansfield and Dr. Gal- 1925. lagher among the Methodists and Dr. Edward Constant among the Con- load wants the fair. All the promoters friends in Portland. gregationalists may all be included want it. They welcome it as a great with the newer men whose contribution to the spiritual vitality of Portland is beyond any possible measure of value. Others doubtless should be added to the more recent tax bills to pay, are counting the cost.

valiants of the Cross. Though a young man, Ralph Mcsecretary of the Portland Council of Churches. It is interdenominational and intersectarian effort expressive of what to the layman seems one of the finest modern impulses in re-

ligion. A minister is subject, along with other servants of the public good, to the occasional feeling that his blows shield of evil, and that what repreneither recognized nor appreciated.

He is entitled to know that more thousands of eyes are turned upon him than he is conscious of. Booteggers, narcotic vendors, despoilers members of the international league of sin fear his outstanding integrity and would rejoice at his downfall. est among the spiritually careless, when a minister makes a slip but emphasizes the reliance placed upon the majority who do not slip and, further, upon the faith that is un-

marrable by human fallacy. It is depressing to imagine what us who rarely look within church doors if the churches and what they represent were not there.

IN THE DINING CAR

TWO passengers on one of the Northern overland trains sat down to breakfast. Neither had done much recent traveling. Both the expectation of surviving war prices for food.

But the menu placed before them prunes and hot cakes with butter and maple syrup and coffee, tea or milk for 35 cents. For 10 cents to see Portland grow and prosper, beor toast, or sliced oranges. The most expensive breakfast they could buy, including, with the articles men-throughout the entire state. tioned, bacon, eggs and omelets, was \$1.

When the rolled oats, prunes and griddle cakes arrived, each dish was found to be of quality such as a man buys for his own home. The portions were generous. It is quite evident that, in some

respect at least, the railroads have forgotten there was a war. Reduced food prices, together with abolition courage travel.

Tacoma suggests the replacement of dogs on the streets with goats that will eat garbage dropped by the careless. The idea is all very well a couple of billy goats on the ramthe page, a feller need a friend?

PORTLAND AND OREGON

Issues of the Recent Special Session and the Business of Handling Those Issues Have Aroused Resentments. a Leading Eastern Oregon Paper Grants, But Denies that Jealousy of Portland Is an Element in That Resentment-An Interpretation of Upstate Attitude.

From the Pendleton Tribune who contents himself, like Mr. Allen. About the only noticeably tangible rewith railing at newspaper inaccuracy sult of spending several thousands of and absolving himself entirely of any dollars of taxpayers' money for the recent special session of the state legisla ture is a feeling that "upstate" and Eastern Oregon and every back country tion concerning editors and reporters namlet has it in for Portland and that the feud threatens to cause a permathat should be taken charitably. It nent rift in the governmental and deis, "they put their jobs first and the velopmental affairs of the state.

True, a talk with members from East His remedy-and he does try to ern Oregon impresses one that the fight be constructive—is that the press over the 1925 exposition was a bitter one at Salem and the Multnomah delecan better discharge its responsibility by a more "deliberate effort to over-amount of brotherly love for those gation does not, as a result, possess an secure men of education and dis- who cast the 14 votes in the senate, but About 40,000,000 acres of land in crimination as reporters." What a the idea which seems to have taken root in the majority of interested minds, that the divergence of opinion is drawn along lines of jealousy and resentment, is a mistaken one.

Among most broad-minded citizen ing farmed, with about 500,000,000 that comes from a news article well state newspapers have probably overacres classified as improved lands. written their greatest reward. And emphasized the "eye for an eye" theory to them Mr. Allen's suggestion is ig-norant impudence. of state progress, and sectional preju-dices have incensed particular localities to stir up opposition to Portland on gen-Then he suggests the formulation in more definite terms of a code of newspaper ethics, whatever that may Such an instance is front in front in the standard on general principles, and with these few this is the basis for opposing the exposition. newspaper ethics, whatever that may Such an instance is fresh in the minds to Pendleton he was a resident of Helix mean. And finally the creation "of of many Pendleton citizens because of in the days when wheat buyers spent independent news agencies at importhe attitude taken by the Portland some of their profits for rye of the liquid tant centers, such as Washington, to Chamber of Commerce in indorsing the variety. send out unprejudiced reports and Wallula cutoff, and it must be admitted. thus serve as a check upon the es-tablished press associations and the the newpaper to turn the searching regular Washington correspondents." "hog." Portland is the one large city And what race of super-men would in Oregon. The metropolis is naturally he draw upon to conduct these agenambitious and so are many smaller light is turned upon it, as is the cies? For even newspaper men will are bound to spring up, but opposition admit human fallibility as willingly to the 1925 fair is more deeply seated as they resent with indignation Mr. than that. Allen's implication that such inac-

The times, the conditions, demand in both public and private affairs the practice of the virtues of economy and thrift. The conservation of capital and its use in productive enterprises are of first importance. The proposed exposition never originated in the minds of the producers of this state, the tillers of the soil, the stockmen, lumbermen and home builders. They did not propose a fair. Their minds were not concerned with land has received impetus from a of this kind. Their thought is being rather unusual number of new, fine given to the problem of survival. Their position is such that only by the strictest economy, by the hardest work by the most diligent effort, will they survive financially. It would be well for the business men of Portland to conmains. Dr. Pence, Dr. Bowman and sider most carefully the effect on Port-Dr. MacCluer form a trio of unusual land if they, through the power of numability among the Presbyterians, bers, force a tax on the producing sec-

Of course, anyone who wants to undrawing card for suckers upon they can unload. But it won't get the farmer any more for his wheat. The people who intend to spend the balance of their lives here and will have all the

So long as Oregon is prosperous, progressive and productive, no one in Portland need fear the future. It is con-Afee is laying the foundation of ceded by the fair promoters in every commendable service in his work as address and at every meeting that taxes ere now too great and that property cannot bear the burden.

the exposition is that the state has too year or so ago I had the pleasure of few people and the fair would populate entertaining Ensign W. R. B. Osterthe state, that the present "overhead" is holt. Breese Osterholt is now at Princetoo great for the present development the state. No exposition every built up me all over the Oregon and introduced fornia developed much faster than these officers was Ensign Henry Schumake small dents in the brazen Oregon after the 1905 exposition and Los Angeles distanced San Francisco sents to him painful sacrifice is after the 1915 exposition. The same is true of all expositions.

millions it is proposed to spend on the ice. His mother spent practically all exposition could be used to develop Ore- her time during the war traveling from gon and her resources in a much more camp to camp singing for "her boys," substantial manner than transitory ex- as she called all the men in uniform. of womanhood and other mottled position excitement. Portland capital could connect up the loose ends of rail- family and comes of a large family. As roads in Central Oregon, from Bend to a girl she sang in a convent school, and Burns, to Klamath Falls, to Lakeview, the nun in charge, discovering she had The outcry that arises, perhaps loud- the population of our vast inland empire and the utilization of its resources. industry and make the Willamette valley, constructed by nature for such an enterprise, one of the world centers of the textile industry. Portland capital could develop the millions of horsepower running to waste in our mountain streams and make Oregon attractive to would happen to that multitude of industry by an abundance of cheap power. There are a hundred similar insure a self-supporting industrious population many times the present populaland's prosperity and cost far less than was not long, though, before she, atthe proposed exposition.

There is much up-state opposition to tax-financed fair in 1925-more, we think, that was realized before the special session was called. But it is honhad pre-fortified themselves against est opposition, based on the sincere conviction that spending \$6,000,000 for a party to which we can invite our friends is not the thing for Oregon to do in the present state of world affairs. It is not suggested rolled oats or stewed based on dislike of Portland or jealousy of Portland or belief that Portland that when she was invited to sing in s acting the hog. Oregon is proud of Portland and wants

more they could have muffins, rolls cause Oregon realizes that as Portland hotel, she had to sit on a park bench develops into a great commercial center there will be better markets, larger opportunities and greater developmen Pendleton certainly did not like Port-

and's attitude upon the Wallula cut-off land. She is loved wherever she is proposition; this city feels that the metropolis of Oregon should devote its time and energies to attracting Oregon trade first and to the developm ent of Oregon first, and it realizes that for the most part the saner element in Portland business is desirous of the same results. At the same time, Pendleton does not wish Portland or outsiders to feel that a feud has arisen and that henceforth Portland of transportation tax, ought to en- and Eastern Oregon and the back-counwill pull in one direction and up-state ry hamlets in another. Such is not the case. Opposition to the 1925 exposition t Salem last week was occasion sincere conviction that an exposition would be a very unwise investment for Oregon, especially those parts of Ore-gon outside of Portland, at this above

> MORE 5-5-3 STUFF From the Washington Post Hughes to the line, let the ships fall where they will.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE Mary may have had a little lamb, as the primer says, but it seems to have been her calf that attracted most at-tention.

If some girl clerks paid as much at-tention to their customers as they do to their coiffures, what a pleasure shop-ping would be!

Girl who attempted to kill herself blamed the orchestra leader. Some or-chestra leaders are enough to drive any-one to destruction. Diplomats are not, but they should be, ecruited from the ranks of husbands who can make their wives believe they

no new bonnet. If John P. Cudahy was too ill to carry out his wedding plan we hesitate to think how sick he would have been after the bargain was consummated.

Britain is said to be willing to ex-clude Japan, but that seems to be the very trouble—Japan doesn't want to be excluded from anything under the sun. In view of other senate achievements there is small wonder that soldiers are not up in the clouds of hope at the announcement that the senate is getting down to work on a bonus bill.

Germany may discover the process of making synthetic gold but it will never replace the signatic income they must get from Christmas toys that look like the German army's retreat, on the morning after the holiday.

Webster Holmes, now of Tillamor

but formerly of Salem, is registered at the Imperial. He is of the well known

Holmes family, most of whom have

practiced law, some of them from the

Prairie, where he has just purchased a

L. B. Tuttle, rancher, editor and com-munity booster from Elgin, is registered

C. W. Burden of Medford is here for

T. B. Mercer is down from Hood

W. J. Edwards is here from Mays-

Ralph Dunn is here from Olex visit-

T. E. J. Duffy of Bend

L. D. Porter of Corvallis is

at the Imperial.

brief visit.

Cornelius.

friends in Portland.

A. H. Wilson is over from Brush

early days of Oregon's statehood.

SIDELIGHTS New Year's calls will never go out of fashion while there are bill collectors to make them.—Grant County Journal The ex-kaiser is again a grandparent. By way of compensation, perhaps, since he is no longer grand in any other respect.—Weston Leader.

Last week we printed Henry Bobell's name "Bobew." It is a poor editor who can't manage to get two items out of one.—Waldport Pacific Herald. Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks are going to make their home in France. Charlie Chaplin in England. Now can't someone persuade "Fatty" and the Sennett girls to go to the South Sea islands?

Some of the economists worry about the waste of the evergreen trees in using them for hanging presents on. These irreconcilables have only to know that these trees have only one chance in a hundred of making a monster growth, and it will be realized that thinning of the growth is beneficial.—Harney County News.

Last Friday several Carlton Oregonians took advantage of the snow, and hitched their horse to the old bob-sleds for a real sleigh ride. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pierson were among them, and picked our family up en route. They all seemed to enjoy the outing and were all seemed to enjoy the outing and were

S. D. Mustard of Powell Butta, Crock county, has just sold 10 carloads of po-tatoes to Spokane buyers at \$50 a ton. During the last year coyote hunters collected \$18,000 in bounties from Malheur county and \$33,000 from Harney. The total fire loss in Astoria for the year 1921 was \$157,300, for which insurance amounting to \$122,200 was paid.

During the 12 months just closed there were 218 marriage licenses issued in Clatsop county and 354 divorce suits filed.

February 1 has been set as the date for resumption of operations by the Hall lumber mill, a short distance north of Tualatin. A total of \$1,060,982.82 is on the Linn

he total last year.

The county agent work in Coos county has been cut from the expense account of the budget, as well as the demontrator appropriation.

The Scandinavian-American bank of

A petition is being circulated in Crane and interior sections asking the govern-ment to sell some \$0,000,000 feet of tim-ber at \$1.50 per thousand feet, located

The First Farm Loan association of Eugene has more loans and more than twice as many borrowers as any other association in the state. It has 275 bor-rowers and \$686,200 loaned.

The industrial rush at Marshfield and stories of demand for large lumber shipments during 1922 are bringing into the Coos county district more laborers than can find employment.

The Farmers' Warehouse and Flor mill of Redmond, which burned Decem-ber 24 in a \$30,000 fire, will be rebuilt at

Miss Flora Carr, Wasco county's libra-rian, is down from The Dalles on a brief

along the Potomac. D. L. Hardenbrook of Klamath Falls

Charles B. Hodgkin of Independence is a guest of the Imperial.

Rhea Wilson of Salem is at the Imperial. W. L. Lewis of Medford is a guest

ing eld-time friends. B. W. Emerson is down from The Dalles on business. of the Imperial. . . . Denver Leedy of Canyon City is Portland to spend the winter. K. J. Carter of Albany is transacting business in Portland. Rev. H. G. Hanson of More is visiting

justices of the peace who have marriage ceremonies, these stories

tion from various sources. When the famous and historic old The exposition would not build up tion. Mr. Osterholt took my wife and Hitched. Two and a half, please." ton, continuing his interrupted educamann-Heink, who told me about the early life and the musical experiences and successes of his mother, Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Her big family of but recently doffed his uniform as a There are many ways in which the boys were all in military or naval serv-Mme. Schumann-Heink has a large o Medford, to Eugene, making possible a contralto voice, encouraged her to practice as much as possible. A prima Portland capital could finance the flax her vocal lessons free. Before long the donna, hearing her voice, offered to give tle Ernestine had to drop her music. Here, too, she was fortunate, for she met Miss Marietta Groppold-Leclair, an opera singer, who took the ambitious little girl under her wing and gave her lessons. She was invited while she still fore with a form for marriage in it, but had her long flaxen hair down her back evenues of development that would yield to go to Vienna as a contralto soloist in substantial and permanent returns and the Vienna opera. The director, seeing her coarse and heavy shoes and her home-made clothes, would have none tion, that would forever assure Port- of her, so she journeyed back home. It they the age of 16, made her debut in the Royal opera at Dresden, singing the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore."

Though her salary was not large, it said: "I'll swear you in fust. Hold up was four times as much as her father yer right hands."

"Me, too?" asked the friend of the family. She was married early, and groom. continued to sing at Hamburg. With her little baby, her cooking and household work and her singing and lessons, she kept busy. Money was so scarce "Il Trovatore" at a benefit performance in Berlin she traveled third class and having no money to hire a room in a till it was time to go to the theatre. This night was the turning point in her career, for she received an ovation and

> known, and that means all over our broad land. Recently, in a small town in Yambill county, I ran across a pioneer of the early '50s who had served as a justice of the peace in Oregon's early days. He told me of the rather informal manner of solemnizing marriages when our grandparents were wed. He told me of a justice of the peace, plowing in his fields, to whom a runaway couple, pursued by the prospective bride's father, applied to be married "as quick as he could perform the ceremony." reached into his back pocket for his small form book. Failing to find it, he "Join hands. I hereby pronoyou husband and wife according to the rules and regulations in the book in my

was hailed as a great singer. Of her

career in America there is no need to

write, for she has often sung in Port-

T. G. Montgomery of Baker is at the | Mrs. W. J. Crane of Corvallis is here to spend a few weeks with her mother. Mrs. Fred Nutting, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Crane. wheat and did banking. Before moving Included among the Bend residents visiting in Portland are L. A. Thomas, Carroll, Frank Brobert and F. J. Moore.

E. S. Wilson of Jacksonville, county seat of Jackson county, and the onetime metropolis of Southern Oregon, is There are 15 charter members. sejourning at the Imperial.

Robert McCrow of Goldendale is at the Imperial. He is a butcher and cat-tle buyer and in the old days was a capacity of between 50 and 100 barrels resident of Salem.

C. A. Hayden is here from Klamath Falls and reports all quiet at present

is a Portland business visitor. G. N. Brown is here from Crane.

J. Parker of La Grande is a Portland business visitor.

C. J. Mackie of Corvallis is registered at the Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

How Madame Schumann-Heink became a singer is here told by Mr. Lockley, relating the story as told him by a son of the great artist. Mr. Lockley then tells some good stories about justices of the peace who have improvised and the blushing brides had been many and the blushing brides had been married to the wrong bridegrooms. He scratched his head for a moment in per-The favorite argument advanced for battleship Oregon visited Portland a ried ye all. Just sort yourselves out Pacific plexity and then announced: the way you like." I remember reading of another justice of the peace whose ceremony, as nearly as I can recall it, went like this: "Stand up. Join hands.

> In a late issue of the Docket, a prosaic legal publication, I ran across the following account of a marriage performed in the South by a newly appointed justice of the peace who had soldier:

Let us call him Captain Hapgood principally because that was not his name. He was appointed justice of the peace in a country district in North Carolina. Beyond the management of real estate, drawing up deeds, etc., he no legal knowledge; indeed, his entire stock of "book learning" was small and poorly selected, but any lack Monday morning. in general information was fully up, for his uses, by self-assertion. Late one afternoon, while riding home, he met a young woman and two men. young woman and one of the men wished to be married at once. They had procured the necessary license, but an irate father was on their path and vowed that they should never be married. Now, the captain had never witnessed remembered having seen a book about the house years bewhere it was he could not remember.

"Why," said he when he told the
story afterward, "I knew the "Postles"
Creed and the Ten Commandments, and
at first I thought I'd use 'em to begin on; but then I reckoned, on the was too solemn."

they was too solemn."

A less assured man would have been sorely perplexed, but not he. He lost no time in removing his hat, and remarked, "Hats off in the presence of marked, "Hats off in the presence of

"Of course," said the captain, witnesses must be sworn. You and each of you solemnly swear that the evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, th' 'ole truth, an' nothin' but the truth, s'elp you God. You, John Marvin, do solemnly swear that to the best your knowledge and belief this yer woman ter have and ter hold for yerself, yer heirs, exekyerters, administrators and assigns, for your an'

their use an' behoof forever?"
"I do," answered the groom.
"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for yer husband, ter have an' ter hold forever; and you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee simple, are free from all incumbrance, and hev good right to sell, bargain and convey to said grantee yerself, yer heirs, admin-istrators, and assigns?" "I do," said the bride, rather doubt-

fully.
"Well, John," said the captain, "that'll be about a dollar'n fifty centa."
"Are we married?" asked the other.
"Not yet, ye ain't," quoth the cap-

tain, with emphasis; "but the fee comes in here." It was produced and handed over to the "court," who pocketed it and con-

L. Captain Hapgood of Raleigh, North Carolina, being in good health and of sound and disposin' mind, in consideration of a dollar'n fifty cents to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof is herehand paid, the receipt whereof is here-by acknowledged, do and by these pres-ents have declared you man and wife during good behavior, and till other-wise ordered by the court."

The men put on their hats again, the young coupie, after shaking their bene-factor's hand, went ou to meet their destiny, while the captain rode home richer in experience.

The Oregon Country rthwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader !

OREGON Eugene's building activities for 1931 tost \$368,232. Among the 236 building permits 89 were for new residences.

county tax rolls for county, state and special taxes, about \$15,000 more than

About \$3000 passed through the hands of Justice of the Peace Joehnk of Marshfield during the past year, boot-leggers paying the most of it.

Marshfield has reorganized as the Coos Bay National bank. The capital stock has been increased from \$25,000 to

A charter for Volture No. 147. La Sc

WASHINGTON Aberdeen hospitals cared for a total of 1873 patients for the year ending December 1, 1921. There were 539 divorces in Tacoma last year and 1749 marriage licenses issued 600 less than in 1920.

Fire losses in Spokane last year were the lowest since 1910, amounting to only \$234,119, as compared with \$405,347 in Violent deaths at Tacoma during 1921 totaled 28 suicides and six murders. Two of the murder mysteries are still

The Haller Creek shingle and box mill near Colville will be operating shortly with new machinery for the manufacture of egg cases. Samuel Hutchinson, Yakima county ex-sheriff and widely known throughout the Northwest, died at Yakima Wednes-

day. He was 64 years old and seven feet Crockett Rose of Chehalis has driven a stage from Chehalis to Riffe for 14 years, never missing a trip during that

time and never having met with an ac-Edward Ray, convicted at Walla Walla of passing a forged check for \$18.96, has been given a sentence of six months to 20 years in the state reformatory Monroe.

Using a ramrod to pull the trigger of a loaded shotgun, David Harris committed suicide in Renton after attacking his father and severely beating him with At the Yakima fair last year the perating cost was \$71,246.27.

receipts amounting to \$24,819.34. Puyal-lup's fair cost \$48,570.89, with gate re-ceipts of \$38,685,50. J. D. Kerney, of Keller, was arrested at Spokane Wednesday night with 22 silk dresses valued at \$700 in his posses-sion. It is alleged they were stolen from

the Rosenthal store. The annual value of farm products Pacific county has been increased from \$500,000 to \$750,000 in the last few years. and predictions are made that they will

reach \$1,000,000 in 1922. Jitney competition, resulting creased earnings, has brought a 12 per cent reduction in wages of the carmen of the Spokane traction lines. The cut is 8 cents an hour, from 58 to 50 cents The Tieton project in Yakima county, of 27,200 acres, brought gross returns last year of \$3,166,411, an average of \$116.40 an acre, according to the an-\$116.40 an acre, according to the an nual report of the reclamation service Motion of the Washington State grange for an injunction restraining William Bouck and other members of the Western Progressive grange from making use of the word "grange" has been denied by Judge Ronald at Seattle.

IDAHO The Rex bakery building at Pocatelle was completely destroyed by fire last Idaho's birth rate for 1921 is almost three times the death rate, births numbering 11,427, and deaths 3878. The clean-up squad in Rupert re reported 48 claims adjusted by local exservice men, 10 of which were new, Lester Boyer of Rupert reports that his strawberry bed last year gave a net profit of over \$2000 per acre.

Tunnel development at the Unity gol mine at Warren has reached a depth of 4000 feet, where it is said a rich vein of gold has been encountered. While loading lumber Wednesday for a new residence on his ranch, M. J. O'Hara of Glendale received internal injuries which may result in his death. The Patterson tungsten mine near now employing 22 men. Hailey is now employ The mill is in readiness

when running will handle 200 tons of ore Homecoming Halliwell Sutcliffe, in

Gazette As I rode North, as I rode North,
My heart came out of prison.
I saw the hills go raking forth
Like strong men newly them.
Oh, the South is soft and merry, but she touches
lighter strings
Than the fury of the battle when the North
wind pipes and sings.

As I neared bothe, as I neared bothe, My heart was like a lover's. I heard across the windy coam. The harsh voice of the plovers. Oh, the South is wide and kindly, and its hearth

is warm and bright, he North-born needs the rough and windy night. as I rode in, as I rode in.

The wind roved wide of prison
was a free man, hear of him
To strong winds.

strong winds newly s South is soft and Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Bob Gingham has quit short on payin' auto licenses any more. He told us at the Corners he'd gone back to a buggy. a wagon and a stoneboat sled fer his transportation. Payin' \$72 fer a liense on his 1911 gas elephant to go to. market twict a week and to church on Sundays don't set well on his bank account. Besides, church services has less'n a mile away from his fur corner and the people in Portland can starve to death, fer all Gingham cares,

anyhow. He won't show up to market any more with spuds and sour milk and other truck. He'll sell said gas wagen, only part cash, fer \$65, and might take some trade.