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I believe that in the long run the right

HIS HOPE FULFILLED

BELATED epitaph may now be written on Robert Emmet's

Saturday's ratification by Dail Ireland was free.

The Irish Free State is another fulfillment of the formula that peoale shall not be governed without their consent. It is final realization centuries. It will probably be the beginning of a long period of good will as a substitute for the tempestu-Ireland ever since the former free Ireland was invaded and put under the yoke.

Amid all the evil that came out of the world-wide war, Irish freedom is one compensation. Under other circumstances than the weakened and impoverished condition inherited by Great Britain from the war, it is doubtful if so complete a status of freedom for Ireland could have been won at this time. What is more, the vital principle of the consent of the governed laid down in Wilson's 14 points, accepted as the object of the war and acknowledged by the British government, raised up a cumulative embarrassment for Great Britain to long deny the Irish people what she professed to have fought for in the war.

The Irish Free State is a signal triumph for the well known figures in Ireland whose acrifices and devotion led to the happy solution of a problem 700 years old. Nor is it ess a victory for the British premier. whose hand on the British government is, by the new settlement, be come more firmly fixed than ever

The settlement is welcomed in America, where the bitter controversy between Ireland and the British government has always been a troublesome domestic issue. Vast numbers of Irishmen, who left Ireland because of British oppression, came to America and brought with them their hatreds of Great Britain and their sympathies with relatives, friends and countrymen in the homeland. Here, before congress, and in conventions and elections, they pressed the issue of Irish freedom. So far as they were concerned, most domestic sues were obscured by their own paramount issue of liberty for Ireland. The settlement over the Atlantic means fewer hatreds and contentions in the United States and a removal of processes in which politicians curried favor with Irishmen by denunciations of the British.

The way is now open for a closer relation between all English-speaking peoples than has existed since the Declaration of Independence was signed and proclaimed.

A New York woman has a parrot that speaks German with a Chinese accent. Which of the various schools of pronunciation would its line of talk exemplify from the letters w-i-1-1-a-m-é-t-t-e?

A THREATENED VETO

THAT there will be a veto of "agri-

Washington dispatch. Why should there not be a repreentative of agriculture on the fed- who has made a single mistake and all

eral reserve board? Agriculture is who offers every evidence of ca the biggest industry in America, sev- pacity to return to a respectable and eral times over. It is the largest useful career. It is another thing employer of labor. It is by far the to permit dangerous criminals to goods. Why should it not be repcredit and presides over financial industrial life of the country?

Agriculture, the biggest American investment and the biggest American industry, has always been without is imperative that the country soon voice in the vital matter of credit. There was no spokesman to explain the viewpoint and needs of agriculture when the federal reserve board was considering its policy of deflation which cut about \$6,000,000,000 out of the value of farm products in on the board to explain the situation to farmers there would, in all humas probability, have been a more gradual and less fatal deflation.

Control of credit has too long been one-sided control. For generations it was a control by big bankers in form of government. Wall street, who had the power to control credit, fix interest rates, make times good or bad and dictate even to the government itself.

This power was taken away by the federal reserve act, but the administration of that act has so far been by financial figures whose training and view of things is largely and with him a cabinet in whose narrowed down to the needs and financial welfare of commerce and agriculture to the welfare of the out an organization. He made no country, and big as is agriculture in speeches, no public appearances and the country's scheme of things, they claims to have made no promises. do not see agriculture, do not know He has no political debts to pay. agriculture, do not attach adequate importance to agriculture.

A representative of agriculture he ought to have it.

A delightful and highly artistic reading of "The Traveling Man" was given as a part of the evening service at the First Congregational church last night by Miss Margaret Garrison, of the Portland public schools. Eireann of the new pact fulfilled his Miss Garrison is a graduate of Wilhope and his struggle for Irish free- lamette university and a dramatic dom. It cleared the way for his reader of great power. In "The friends, after 118 years, to chisel on Traveling Man," with its quaint symhis gravestone the epitaph that, on bolism, she quickly caught the ina martyr's scaffold, he requested terest of her audience, and held it should not be placed there until by the spell of her rendition with a remarkable intensity.

LICENSES FOR OLD CARS

IT WAS inevitable that someone of the status for which the Irish race would take his protest against struggled for seven long and dreary Oregon's present system of licensing The trouble with the plan is that it falls to take depreciated value of

ous relations between England and automobiles into account. The unfortunate owner of a heavy machine manufactured five or ten years ago is asked to pay as big a license fee as the owner of the luxurious limousine of 1922.

It makes no difference that the car has nearly lived out its usefulness and that its efficiency is nearing zero. It must pay the fee. It makes no difference that the sale value of the car would only approximate the amount of the license fee. It makes no difference that its radius of service, enforced by its condition, is possibly not 10 per cent of that of its modern rival. It makes no difference that successive ownership has at last placed it in hands scarcely able to support its operating costs. The fee must be paid.

The appeal will doubtless determine whether the law is constitutional. But no court can ever find grounds on which to declare it to be morally equitable. It is not equitable at all to the struggling thou-

During 1921 the American output of automobiles and trucks was about 1,700,000, according to a motor magazine's estimate. In but three years has the 1921 record been exceeded.

TELLTALE RECORDS

VEW YORK is experiencing and has experienced in the last two years crime waves of tremendous severity. Murderers, thieves, holdup men, burglars and various other classes of criminals have plied their trades with a recklessness and abandon never before known.

There is a partial explanation in the court records of the city. In two years 2755 burglars have been convicted. Of that number 1606 were sent to prison or to hospitals for the insane. The remainder went

Almost 1000, many of them with previous prison records, were given suspended sentences. Ninety-four were paroled

placed under bonds. Sixty-seven were fined or their bonds forfeited.

One was "reprimanded." Of 312 daring criminals who entered apartments at night and were convicted, 106, or one third, went unpunished.

When criminals are, time after time, enabled to escape punishment after convictions, how can they be expected to respect the law? If they cultural bloc" legislation for a are able to slip through the courts representative of agriculture on the to freedom as easily as they commit federal reserve board is stated in a a crime, what is there to check their criminal careers?

It is one thing to reform a man

biggest consumer of manufactured escape with suspended sentences, paroles, fines and "reprimands" at resented on the board that controls a time when the country is wallowing in crime. There must be a operations in the commercial and barrier somewhere between the criminal element and the law-abiding citizenry of the country. If the courts are not to be that barrier it find that out and evolve other means of protecting a people against the

nightly raids of the bandit army. Sigel Grutze, celebrating his 59th birthday, Saturday, will, on the 18th have been at the city hall 32 years. the latter part of 1920. If there had Now deputy auditor and clerk of the city council, he is, as he has been in every position in which he has served, a marvel of efficiency-a thing that has kept him in the pubtions in administration and even in

FIRST OF ITS KIND

ONE of the most novel experiwas inaugurated in Cleveland the first of the year. The new mayor was on that date inducted into office selection he played a very small part.

The mayor was elected without a

His election was a shock. And his novel plan of selecting his cabinetknown as directors - and of whom could not wreck the federal reserve there are seven, was another. Inboard. He could not control it. He stead of appointing a director of law could not turn all the banks and all of his acquaintance, he asked the the money and all the credit of the Cleveland Bar association for a list country over to the farmers. All he of attorneys whom it would recomcould do would be to get a hearing mend for the position. From the on the board for agriculture and by list he picked his director. He rethat token get from the board more quested the Civic league to recomconsideration and a better policy of mend a private secretary. He apcredit and financing for the \$75,- pointed the secretary of the league 000,000,000 of investment in the as his personal aide. He went to the farms and farm enterprise of Amer- Bankers' association for his director ica. That is all the farmer asks and of finance. From the recommendations he made his choice. The builders' exchange and engineering societies of the city suggested his director of public utilities; philanthropic bodies, his director of public welfare and various other civic bodies his director of public service and of parks and public property.

The Cleveland mayor takes the stand that the various organizations coast. are in better position to pick the best in their fields than is the mayor himself. He has the utmost confidence in the result of his plan.

Many reforms have had their origthem have been novel and many successful. None has been watched the present attempt to keep munici- is acting the hog. pal government out of politics

appeared in court as a defendant. 'What's your name?" a functionary your name," snapped out the officer. Worse excited than ever she again she charged with?" asked the judge. "I think with soda water," suggested an onlooker.

QUITTING AMERICA

States. He will no longer attempt, he says, to amuse the American publie. He says, in three years he will pack up and move to Europe to do the Actors' Equity association makes it difficult for him to manage his business.

Unions of employes often make mistakes. They sometimes attempt to coerce employers. At times their demands are unreasonable.

But unions all have their incepsands of owners of badly worn cars have practiced. Seldom is an organ-many to look far enough ahead right that are worth little more than the ization created for which there is now to be willing to pledge money for a no cause.

When employers ruled with an down to the point of starvation. when they provided impossible working conditions and enforced working hours that verged on slavery, whether the employers were industrial captains, plantation owners, or theatrical managers, they were laying the basis for unions of employes. were compelled to band together.

Individually, they were powerless. So, when the employers of the present feel that they are injured by the unions they may look back over the industrial history of America difficulty. And there always will be difficulty until the employers and one upon the other.

A membership on the New York stock exchange sold the other day price of seats of \$16,000 within three weeks. The price is within \$20,000 \$115,000 in 1920. It is evident that the sharks expect gambling in stocks

to be good.

Fourteen trunks filled with new gowns is what a noted movie actress arrived in New York with, from a recent trip over the Atlantic. In the purchases she made abroad she did her bit towards stabilizing European exchange.

JUST FORC OF HABIT From the Nashville Tengessean The oldfash man who drank and enjoyed his liquor still drinks, but that's

PORTLAND AND OREGON

Comment of Upstate Editors Regarding the State of Feeling Toward Port-land on the Part of Oregon at Large Grounds of Resentment Variously Located, But the Tax Burden Lies in All—Mere Jealousy by Some Positively Disclaimed.

Eugene Register: It is being said over Oregon that one of the outstanding results of the special session of the legislature last week was a fend between Portland and the rest of the state because of the alignment for and against an exposition tax. We think those who are saying that are mistaken Among the rank and file of Oregon there is neither dislike nor distrust of

main it is by someone who has an axe thing that has kept him in the pub-lic service while others came and al ill feeling. Portland is the one the citizens of Portland know better the larger. But it means nothing and amounts to nothing. Oregon is proud latter laws. of Portland and wants to see Portland grow and prosper; because Oregon ments in municipal government realizes that as Portland develops into be better markets, larger opportun-ities and greater development throughbetter markets, larger out the entire state.

> because there was apparent at the special session considerable up-state opposition to a tax to finance an exosition in 1925. This opposition was not merely the unsupported sentiment of the assembled legislators. sincere in their belief that the benefits all their train of evils. to be derived from the fair would not offset the disadvantages accruing from a material increase in taxation. differ honestly with those who believe that the exposition would be worth

vastly more than it would cost. The contention has been advanced that Portland is acting the hog in coming before the rest of the state and asking it to bear one-third of the cost of ar exposition to be held in Portland, but the contention has no merit. Portland taxes itself cheerfully to pay its share of Oregon's road program in spite of the fact that it gets back not a cent to be expended in Multnomah county. port that will serve as an outlet for Oregon's products. It votes consistently trary, but the fact is that Portland is

There is much up-state opposition think, than was realized before the special session was called. But it is honest opposition, based on the sincere conviction that spending \$6,000,000 for a party inal trial in Cleveland. Many of 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 based on dislike of Portland or with greater interest than will be ousy of Portland or belief that Portland

of the state and the importance of retaining that friendship, then the cost that came from her tongue was the Multnomah county delegation re-"8-s-s-s-s." "Tell the magistrate ceived an awful shock when the property before the onslaught of the up-state realization of the fact that after all. as The Journal says, Oregon will be Oregon for a long time, then it was blessing in disguise. Let us hope that this really does mark the beginning of a new era, and that out of it may grow a closer cooperation between the Portland and up-state interests and powers. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD threatens land and up-state interests and powers. to quit producing in the United proper tactfulness is shown by the promoters, but it cannot be crowded down the throats of the Oregonians.

Gresham Outlook: Oregon is a large state. Portland is away off near one business. It is because he finds that corner of the state. Away to the east and southeast are vast undeveloped tracts. Oregon has only one large city, and a half dozen small cities. Outside of these are hundreds of small towns from a few hundred to a few thousand population-and nearly all heavily taxed Naturally they ask, Of what benefit will the exposition in Portand be to us and our part of the state? The agricultural sections are unfortunately neither flush tions in the abuses that employers the near future. It is difficult for the nor enthusiastic over the prospects of bring a return to the state of genera The Outlook will gladly do its iron hand, when they drove wages part to support any feasible plan. It hopes the question will not go on the bal lot next fall by initiative, for it will better plan, more worthy of Portland.

. . . decision reached by our legislators in and fragments of time which he could special session, the only way Portland steal from his occupation as a blackcan secure state-wide participation in smith." the 1925 fair-exclusive of private sub To defend themselves, the workers scriptions to stock—will be by a majority vote of the people. As we see it, any appeal to the supreme court can only the action of Mr. Ritner, who refused to sign the bill because the senate did not pass it by the majority specified in the constitution. The promoters declare that the people of the state want the exposition and, if they believe this, and there see the cause of their own they should have no difficulty in invoking the referendum and placing a bill on the ballot next fall. The fight in the the unions alike do their part to and that is that some of our legislators avoid encroachments of the rights of are beginning to recognize that the people are getting just a little tired of inhealthy sign.

Athena Press: Except as it inspire for \$95,000. It was an advance in his pride in the Oregon commonwealth the taxpayer in the state at large would profit little from the 1925 expo The Portland property owner and busiof the highest ever paid, which was ness man would reap direct benefit from the stimulus such an elaborate even would give to Portland, but no other Oregon city need expect similar results For Portland the fair will be a profitable iness enterprise for the rest of the state merely a glorified divertisement We have an idea that the diversion would be worth the money, too, to those subject to the proposed income tax.

Weston Leader: Senator Ritner and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extraordinary pressure brought to bear nah county, deserve the of their constituents, nine out of 19 of whom are unquestionably of the constitution belief that Portland should pay for her that not own world's fair if she wants one. Most expected.

of us are willing to help along by gois to see it, but not to pay taxes for it.

posed to learn, the right word.

Haines Record: Portland has learned or is learning the lesson of "the last straw." Other municipalities that, by reason of large population and organization, have developed a tendency to "hog" things would do well to review the Portland case.

Letters From the People

[Communications 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-

LAW VIOLATION IN THE NEWS Objection to Tone of Writers in Report-ing Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 5.-To the Editor of

The Journal-It has seemed to this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers Portland. Here and there the cry of commenting on the effects of prohibition "Fortland hog" is raised but in the have rather sought to minimize any good effects there may have been and to inof his own to grind and hopes to aid still in the minds of the public that proarge city in a state that has many ambitious smaller cities and so there is inevitably a certain amount of the law against burglary, theft of autoposed to learn. "Supposed" is quite often many other violations of box of the law against burglary, the posed to learn. "Supposed" is quite often many other violations of box other word. large city in a state that has many than that, for here in Portland the proambitious smaller cities and so there hibition law is about as well enforced as law; and yet there are no mean insinuations of the failure to enforce these

But what I most desire to draw attention to is the article on page 4 of style together about the time super-sania great commercial center there will The Journal of Wednesday, January 4, by Sidney B. Whipple, relative to the "Liquor Toll in New York Christmas Celebrations." Mr. Whipple mentions 'wood alcohol," and "prohibition hootch' Portland was naturally disappointed as being the cause of the trouble, leav ing us to infer that there were no deaths from "acute, alcoholism," or any of the tragedies such as last Christmas witnessed in New York when people bought It was good liquor over the bars of saloons.

more significant than that. It was a What I am concerned about is, after reflection of considerable unwillingness all the hard work we have done and on the part of the people out over the after the money we have paid out to state to tax themselves in order to procure for our state and the country finance a world's fair. The people of the prohibition of the infernal liquor Portland will misread conditions sadly traffic, that there should now be found if they permit themselves to be con- what seems to be a determined effort vinced that this sentiment is based on on the part of so many writers to bring blind jealousy of Portland. Those who about a reaction against prohibition and opposed a tax-financed exposition are restore the saloon and the brothels and

> "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and every other good thing vouchsafed by our country's laws, and we must obey the laws ourselves and see to Journal will always be found on the side of law enforcement, and we will hope that Mr. Whipple may in the near future give us the other side of prohibition in inference that he is opposed to the prohibitory laws.

It is to be lamented that some dishonest men get into the employ of Uncle taxing itself heavily to build up a great Sam, who pretend to be friends of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing in favor of state expenditures in other the laws all the more difficult for those cities. There is a tendency to the con- who are honestly trying to do their duty. We will hope to see the day, soon living up to its responsibilities to the when all the newspapers will stand four back country as well as any city on the square for law enforcement, and the city and state and nation enact only good laws, and the people as a whole, all ove tax-financed fair in 1925-more, we this broad domain, will root out evil and cultivate everything that will bring safety, happiness, comfort and peace to every man, woman and child, in every home in all the land. F. W. Tasker.

A LETTER FROM A SHUT-IN Who Longs for What Others Enjoy, Including Power of Self-Support Portland, Jan. 4-To the Editor of The Sacting the hog.

Journal—I have been a reader of The W. F. G. Thacher, Emmett Fairbanks

Journal—I have been a reader of The whitaker of Eugene are guests

Marshfield News: If the city of Portoften been thankful that we have such of the Portland. portance of the friendship of the rest esting as well as educational; also the us a chance to express our thought. asked. She tried to reply, but all or the special session is a million times. One reads so much that and employment, worry and unhappiness that One reads so much these days of un-I sometimes wonder if we invalids only imagine that our lot is a hard one. While tax and the gasoline bill both went down my money lasted I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many delegates. If that shock was sufficient cripples. Most of them were lonely, and stammered out "s-s-s-s-s." "What's forcefully to jar the metropolis into a their worries were identical—they were Perkins. either spending their last few dollars or already spending some relative's money They often expressed the wish that they could find some little thing to do that would make them self-supporting. But what is there for a cripple or a person ir bed, like myself, to do when so many

well people are out of employment. My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of many of the joys of life. We younger ones dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best-close friends and pal May we all be more thankful for the little we have. Henry Kreger, 141 East Holland Street.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

"Learned Blacksmith" was the epithe bestowed upon Elihu Burritt, the American reformer, author and linguist, who fair which may within five to 10 years lived from 1810 to 1879. He began his worked at that trade for many years during which time he made himself pro ficient in numerous ancient and moder languages. According to Mathews' "Get probably be defeated. There must be a ting On in the World," Elihu Burritt acquired a mastery of 18 languages and 22 dialects, "not by rare genius, which he Hood River News: As a result of the disclaimed, but by improving the bits

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Down in Uvalde, Texas, 'long bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegyars in the White House at Washington Marshal Tatterstall was much surprised one mornin' 'fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their shootin' irons and promise not to carry em no more. They had refused blank and with cusswords to hand 'em over a few days before that, and Tatterstall couldn't understand their peaceableness till he found out they'd give taxation. That, in itself, is a him nuthin' but old-fashioned cap-andball pistols and had got 'em each brace of the new-fangled center-fire guns. Some fellers thinks this here peace ference at Washington is purty like them two desperadoes and gamblers, bein' willin' to scrap what ain't

> SOUTHERN SARCASM From the Nashville Banner. Chivalry has not died out. Over in Arkansas, we learn that a number of nen helped their wives gather in the

HOW ABOUT MOONSHINE STEEL From the Elmira Star Gazette Well, why shouldn't disarmament bition has done so much for the lique ndustry?

BUT HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL From the St. Louis Globe One reluctantly looks back over all the that not one was the success that was COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Let's see now, who is this "Fatty" Ar-Oregon's state government cost \$30, \$82,536 last year, which was a little over \$84,550 a day. Fortunately for the tax-payers, it was not leap year.—Eugene Guard. After all, judging from Sunday, the weather man has some conception of humanity—and the gasoline man is thank-

Two Americans who made remarks England about England not paying or debts were fined five shillings each hat ought to help Britain some—Med-. . . Husband, aged 80, is father of 12-pou

France isn't going to play unless she can have the toys she wants for warfare. These wayward nations ought to have a mother to spank them.—Renton Did the five powers, in agreeing to ban poison gaz, include that variety that comes under the head of malicious false-hood? County Courier.

200 La Grande is going to have a good year. There is no question about that—all years are good in La Grande. Some are just a little better than others, that's all.—La Grande Observer. A Washington man has found a petri fied egg. In a day or so the one we had for breakfast this morning might hav qualified.

They are shivering in New York with a 27 degree below zero temperature, while it's 40 above in the beautiful Williamette valley, the grass is green on lawn and hill and folks are picking vio-The spectacle of Newberry's defenders attacking Ford reminds us of the trait of the drunken man who believes all but lets in their backyards. Isn't it strange that people would live back East?—Cor-vallis Gazette-Times.

Leonard Wood thinks the Filipinos are not ready for self-government. One is not sure of his ground, but there is a hunch hiding somewhere that some peo-ple have been saying that same thing about other people ever since Cain "socked" Abel during that historic dis-pute in the suburbs of Eden.—Hillsboro Argus The old oaken bucket and the husky ads who used to hoist it out of the well with its crystal clear burden went out of

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

nite-not much for size but with plenty there next June will make the world sit up and take notice. They are planning to have Juanita, the daughter of Joaquin Miller, on hand to meet some of her father's old-time cronies. charge of the doings and this celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Canyon City will be something to set the clock by and to date thing to set the clock by and to date clude W. J. Woods, A. K. McMahon, future events from. There will be no J. E. Cooper, D. E. Nebergall and Mr. speeches or parades, baby shows or auto races, spelling contests or tatting bees, it that others do the same, and the but, as in the early days of its history, writer confidently believes that The the sky will be the limit and a good will be had by everybody.

J. D. McGowan, pioneer salmon can ner and long-time resident of the North New York, and not leave us to draw the Beach country, is here from Ilwaco and is registered at the Portland.

J. G. Day, Roy E. Bellows and George Neuner Jr. are here from Roseburg and are billeted at the Hotel Imperial. Eugene people visiting in Portland include V. F. Stater and Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Parker, engineer, author and explorer from Anchorage, Alaska, is a guest of the Perkins. Russell Kidder and D. J. Misz of Corvallis are registered at the Perkins.

I D. Pike and son of Grass Valley are domiciled at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Searls of Castle Rock are guests of the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Colvin of Parkdale are registered at the Perkins.

Mildred Basel. Hilda Carlson, S. R. "Letters From the People," which gives Perkins and W. E. Hill, all of Astoria, are registered at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammer of Salem are at the Portland

> S. W. Cadwalader of Blodgett is guest of the Perkins. Prophet of Cornelius is at the

"They used to call me Lib," said Mrs.

F. A. Laighton when I visited her re-

at Seaside.

cently at her home back of the city hall

Sarah Elizabeth Kinney. I was born at

Muscatine, Iowa, August 20, 1845. I was

next to the youngest of the seven chil-

dren of the family. My father, Samuel

Kinney, was born in Illinois and was a

farmer. My mother, whose maiden name

m Illinois. My father is a brother of

was Maria Ann Porter, was also born

Bob Kinney, Bob Kinney, as you know,

is the father of Dr. Alfred Kinney and

Kinney was a member of the first terri-

torial legislature, which met at Oregon

"We started for Oregon in the spring

of 1847. We came by way of the newly

pened Barlow road across the Cas-

sades and spent the winter of 1847 at

Oregon City. The next spring we moved

the lake from where the town of Gas-

ton is now located. My father traveled

pretty well all over the country and

finally settled on a donation land claim

n the Chehalem valley, about five miles

west of where Newberg was later built.

Father lived on our donation land claim

until his death in 1874. My youngest

sister, Ora, now Mrs. Rogers, was born

on our donation land claim shortly after

our family moved on it, and she still

lives there. My eldest sister, Mary, mar-

ried John Brisby. She had four children

Some of her family still live around

Newberg. My next sister, Ann, married

Jack Monroe. They had six children.

some of whom are still living in Yamhill

Davis of North Yambill. Lafayette, my

next brother, married Sarah Carter;

some of their children are living in Yam-hill county. My brother Lyman married

at Forest Grove in 1857 and 1858. My

like sewing very much. The conse-

quence was that I usually worked on the

build the rail fences and doing other

"My husband, F. H. Laighton, and I

were married October 1, 1873. Elder

Shuck performed the ceremony, I was

28 years old, and in those days when a

girl got to be 28 she was considered a

hopeless old maid. Times have changed

now, however. I met my husband when

Julia Polsom of Pendleton.

outdoor work.

"I was a student at Pacific

county. My brother Andy married Kate

City July 16, 1849.

the other Kinney boys of Astoria. Bob

"My maiden name was

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

ton.

Canyon City is like a stick of dyna- Tony D. Smith of Union is at the Imperial. Union some time ago joined the of action. Citizens of Canyon City who ranks of the Oregon cities that have are visiting at the various Portland high-class hotels. The building of such hosteleries say the celebration to be held a hotel at Union was a demonstration of community spirit, for it was recognized that it might not pay very large dividends for some time, but the citizens realized that with a good hotel tourists would stop over night and would The Whiskey Gulch gang will have send others there and thus help build up their community.

Albany people visiting in Portland inand Mrs. Charles Daniels

W. C. Perkins of Baker is in Portland on a brief business trip. Ben Gillander of Bend is taking in the sights of the metropolis.

F. A. Baker of Stanfield is a guest the Imperial. Dr. W. H. Lytle is a Portland visitor from Salem.

S. J. Turner of Heppner is in Portland on business. J. B. Joyce of Albany is a Portland visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumney Newport are guests of the Portland. Russell B. Hecker of Albany is regis tered at the Portland Cleo C. Call of Albany is a guest

S. B. Crouch of Roseburg is a guest of the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Settlemier of Woodburn are guests of the Imperial. J. W. Hawkins, Roseburg orchardist, is in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandow Garland of Leb-J. Clifford is down from Bend on busi-

D. Burdick of Redmond is things over in Portland. Fred W. Falconer is down from

dieton on business. J. E. Reynolds of La Grande is Portland visitor.

City. The town was incorporated as

Umatilla in 1864. The following year

they held an election and it was made

the county seat of Umatilla county.

in the Boise Basin played out the popu-

lation of Umatilla drifted elsewhere,

and so the county seat was moved to

the newly established town of Pendle-

"Immediately after our marriage I

"Along about 1875 or 1876 we move

to Salem where my husband worked

Yamhill county. I was living at Uma-

an Astorian and was born April 28, 1882.

"You ask me as I look back at my

life if I would change it in any way?

I sure would. I would have been a

a girl I used to love to ride wild horses;

in fact, I liked to do all the things a

which were considered very improper

for a girl to do. When I was a girl

When the Owyhee mines and the

ton, Midway, Echo, Moorehouse,

ville and Snipe.

had moved on.

mother always claimed that I should tills but I came home to Yamhill coun-

have been a boy. I could not learn, or ty shortly before my baby's birth. My at least I did not want to learn, how next bey. William, was born March 25.

to spin, card or weave, nor did I ever 1877, in Astoria. Frank was also born in like sewing very much. The conse- Astoria, April 20, 1879. Lee is likewise

shocking the wheat, helping to at Wahana, December 10, 1888.

The Washington state supreme court has ruled that men who abandoned civil life to aid in defense of their country during the recent war are entitled to a bonus, even though they entered service before April, 1917. A pioneer woman of extraordinary individuality tells Mr. Lockley of her pioneering and of her later life to date. She wishes even yet that she had been a man, though all will admit that as a woman she has everything to her credit.

Later it was called Columbia, after the

Word has been received at Vancouver barracks that Captain Edward C. Alls-worth. Sixtleth infantry, is to be re-tired because of injuries received dur-ing the war. Captain Allsworth's home Columbia river, and still later Umatilla is at Crawford, Wash.

> Peter Pezzeti, age 40, was killed by a fall of rock in the Morning mine at Mullan Thursday. In 1921 the Idaho state treasurer called

A farm loan association has been organized at Hailey and applications received for loans totaling \$160,000. "Long Harry" Eilis, a pieneer of the Sandpoint district, was found dead in his room in a hotel in that city a few went to Umatilla, where we lived sev-

the principal towns of Umatilla county were Heppner, Pendleton, Weston, Centerville, Meadowville, Pilot Rock, Milpast season Miss Mildren Deutsch, daughter of Mr.

Moscow is to become a distributing point of Mason-Ehrman company of Portland, and construction af a big ware-house on the O-W. R. & N. track will ty whom I remember best are Mr. Bushey, whose son Glen lives at Penhouse on the O-W. I dleton; J. H. Koontz of Echo, Lot Livermore and Lee Moorhouse. The town Carl Anderson was killed a few days ago at St. Charles when the roof of an amusement hall which he was assistof Umatilla was not so rough as it had been in the early '60s. There were saloons in plenty, but the rougher element

in the flouring mill of my uncle, Bob Kinney. From there we moved to As- but not among carpenters. They were toria, where my husband worked in the all busy building houses. The outlook Kinney salmon cannery. We stayed at is that they will continue to be so occu-Astoria until 1886, when we moved to pied in 1922, for the revival of home building in Spokane is in full swing and Wahana station, a mile from Seaside. My husband died May 15, 1901, shortly will be more noticeable than ever when after which I moved to Seaside. I have spring comes. There were hardly any big building had five children. Albert, my eldest boy, was born November 16, 1874, in

enterprises in 1921, but to make up for that houses have been springing up in all parts of the city at a great rate. In the year there were nearly 500 permits for new residences, and more than that many for altering and remodeling old ones, People would have liked to wait for further declines in building costs, but they farm, doing the chores, milking the My son Hugh was born on our ranch positively had to have houses, and costs had already dropped considerably, so they went ahead.

will build homes of the best and Umatilla county up to the time of the of babies and nursing and things of the clivil war had been part of Wasco that kind. It seems to me that the with nearly every house there is a grecounty. In September, 1862, they organized Eastern Wasco county into the easier time than when I was a girl."

The Oregon Country

Baker county's tax rell this year \$767,516.90, approximately \$10,900 b than last year. Pendleton's postal receipts, based of tamp sales, were \$50,226.73 in 1921, as rease of \$2623.41 over 1920. The Washington county farm bureau is aid to be the largest in the state, hav-ng now a membership of 1206. At Pendleton, January 18, 1289.64 acres Umatilia sounty Indian wheat lands 20 different tracts will be open to

> A total of \$7096,50 was paid in Linn county during 1921 for all kinds of game licenses, an increase of \$1572.25 over the previous year. Central Oregon Mazamas, elected after

their qualifying climb of the South Sig-ter last fall, are planning a branch or ganization at Bend. The American Legion post at Hood River has announced Sunday, July 15, as the definite date for its second annual climb of Mount Hood.

The commissary of the Mist camp of the Westport Lumber company was en-tered Thursday night and \$250 in cash The order of "40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux," the fun-making adjunct of the American Legion, has been organized in Salem and the charter received.

The Lakeview Chamber of Commerc is urging a new road to Klamath Palis that will shorten the present road about 18 miles. The road would cost \$90,000. Five hundred wild animal pelts, representing the activities of Lane county trappers during the past year, will be shipped from Eugene to New York in a few days. The Farm Preducts Distributing company at Bend was closed Wednesday by the sheriff, following suit by Mason, Shrman & Co. of Portland. Bankruptcy.

proceedings may result. When a woodsaw flew to pieces at the home of Charles Johnson, a rancher of Vesper, in Clatsop county, part of the saw cut off one of Johnson's arms and then eptered his body, killing him.

Information has been received from Washington that the treasury department has completed plans for the addition of 1500 feet of floor space to the Salem has completed plans for the addition of 1500 feet of floor space to the Salem postoffice. A one-story annex will be added.

The body of Sergeant Frank E. Brown, killed in action at the battle of Chateau-Thierry, was buried at Wasco Thursday with military honors by Frank E. Brown post. The post was named for him, as he was the first boy from Wasco county to be killed.

WASHINGTON Hoquiam had a building boom during the past year, 255 permits having been issued for improvements costing \$261,585. Work of the Walla Walla county farm bureau has growneto such proportions that a full time secretary will be place on the payroll.

More than 100 purebred rabbits were burned a few days ago in a fire which destroyed the rabbitry of H. C. Richardson at Olympia. Reports from the state treasury's office show that \$6.3 per cent of the taxes throughout the state had been collected up to November 188

According to a ruling of the Washington state supreme court, liquor seized without a search warrant cannot be lawfully introduced as evidence. More than \$000 rabbits were killed by approximately 200 men and women who took part in the annual farm bureau drive at Attalia last Sunday.

Bank deposits in Walla Walla on De-cember 31, the date of the federal call, totaled \$9,276,017.51, or \$280,000 more than was on deposit a year ago. D. T. McCanna, an insurance agent, disappeared from his room in the Sanda hotel at Tacoma three months ago and a wide search for him has proved un-

auccessful Washington apples have just won the America by taking the Wilder medal the American Pomelogical society at the recent biennial exhibit at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. N. Jamieson and her daughter Stella, aged 20, were found unconscious in their bedroom at Yakima Thursday, having been poisoned by carbonic acid gas from an oil heater in a tightly closed

After losing his right hand in a hunting accident Tuesday, H. J. Jones of Malden stopped the flow of blood, walked several miles to his automobile and then drove 40 miles over ice-covered roads

as the city of Umatilla was settled in 1862, and was called Cain's Landing. Later it was called Columbia, after the

IDAHO

and paid more than \$5,250,000 ing state warrants.

eral years. When I was living up there Five hundred carloads of fruit valued at approximately half a million dollars were shipped out of Emmett during the

thorne, Purdy, Lena, the Agency, Pettysand Mra. William Deutsch of Pocatello, was thrown from a horse Tuesday and "Dave Horn was running a hotel in Umatilla when we first went there. He was an old-time stage driver. Later he was an old-time stage driver. Later he with being short in his accounts \$2391.46. suffered serious injuries. old Thompson place, just across was an old-time stage driver. Later he Among the old-timers of Umatilla coun-

ing others in repairing, caved in on ac-

A REVIVAL OF HOME BUILDING There has been some unemployment n Spokane during the last few months.

Several hundred more houses will be to be built before Spokane shall have caught up with its requirements. A great many people have been planning to man instead of a woman. When I was build for years, and now they are getting ready to put their deferred plans man could do without comment, but for them to continue living, as many which were considered very improper have done, in old houses of undesirable type, without modern convenie prother Lyman to visit at our ranch. He we had no movies, no joy rides in autos. and my brother Lyman were partners not very many parties, but plenty of type, housework and mending and taking care all of the kind that the new standard of

Salem's fire loss in 1921 totaled \$152, M.17, the heaviest in 19 years.