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MR. HAYS' SALARY

THE world looks good to Will Hays, postmaster general and chairman of the national Republican committee aforetime. As generalissimo of the moving

picture industry he is to have a salary of \$150,000 a year, \$12,500 a month, \$2885 a week or \$410.85 a day. It is a salary exactly double that paid by the American people to the president of the United States Thus, it was a fortunate day, that of the drawn battle between Mr. Hays and his rival, when, some years ago, the national Republican committee adjourned without making a choice of a national chairman, only to meet later and name Mr. Hays.

Mr. Mays' title is to be director general of the national association of the motion picture industry. His contract, at \$150,000 annually, runs for three years.

The association embraces in its membership all the motion picture producers in the United States. The New York World, which originally announced the tender of the position to Mr. Hays, says, "He faces a monumental task in organization of the producers for fully co-ordinated team work to meet the battles he and they certainly face, especially in the area the screen is described as one of these battles which the new generalissimo is expected to meet with all the sagacity and keenness of vision that he displayed as head of the great Republican organization.

Another reason, however, for his selection is that Mr. Hays is known to the leaders of the industry as one of the best informed persons in the country in all the factors of the screen industry.

Of course Mr. Hays, in anything he can do for the motion picture industry in usual ways, is scarcely worth \$150,000 a year. It can only be in unusual things that he can make himself worth so princely a retainer. Mr. Hays is 43 years old. He has

arrived.

THE HILLS FALL OUT

so. But he never dreamed of creat-

allied Hill heirs break in estate ward. pattle," is the diction of one head-

The management of the Hill operties wavers in the balance beween James N. Hill of New York, the eldest son, and Louis W. Hill,

The balance of power, however, restern Trust company, he is said to of steel or concrete.

CREDIT FOR FARMERS VITAL

THE financial losses and grave credit problems of the farmer in general way are now known to all. It took the people in the cities some time to appreciate that the farmer was being "deflated" beyond the safety point, but now it is generally recognized that prices on farm products must be brought up, or what the farmer has to buy brought down, before any substantial prosperity will be restored to the country at large.

But how many understand the farmer's immediate credit problem If he is profitably to continue production while the necessary processes of readjustment of prices and transportation costs move their slow course, the man on the land must have money for seed, for plowing and, where he grows livestock, for feeding, lambing and shearing. To accomplish this purpose—to keep the farmer afloat; in short, to keep him on the farm at all, in order that the necessary things to eat and wear may be grown while the country labors through the storm of post-war readjustment, the War Finance corporation was revived and a credit of more

than a billion dollars provided for help to the farmer. The country banks could not lend to the farmers for current needs, the city banks could not lend to the country banks for this purpose, for both were already overloaned, so it was thought the War Finance corporation might fill the need. According to all reports, however, this plan has failed, as a practical measure.

The difficulty is, that the War Finance corporation has been unable to reach the farmer. The corporation cannot lend to the farmer individually, at least so it is said, for there are too many of him and the necessary machinery for making individual farmer loans could not be set up in time to give the relief needed. The banks are slow to avail themselves of the right to borrow from the War Finance corporation on farmers' paper because it necessitates a new borrowing by the banks, and they are already loaded up with more rediscounts than they care to have.

About all that has been done so far by the War Finance corporation is to take off the hands of banks and private loaning concerns, old paper secured by products of the field, range and farm, and to give renewals on the same for such time as will enable these old obligations to be worked is not at large under word of honor out by the borrower without loss.

But this does not meet the problem of the Oregon, the Washington or the Idaho farmer. Where is he to get the money to put in and make this guarded—closely guarded, a news year's crop, to care for his spring lambing, to feed his cattle through the dispatch says, by secret service rest of the winter, to cultivate and irrigate the 1922 crop of hay that will agents, to prevent her from comsoon be coming on? It was to meet the credit demands of this year municating with agents of Hungarian that the War Finance corporation was created, as well as to ease up monarchists. The allied powers reobligations already incurred, but which could not be readily met, and as The Journal understands it, the corporation has almost wholly failed to function in this important field.

Indeed, it is said that but little relief has been given the Northwest in any respect, that meritorious applications for help on past due sheep she was present and participating, and cattle paper have been turned down for this or that personal reason following a season of planning and that really should not enter into the matter.

Now it must be apparent to anyone that, bad as the problem is, what to do with the some millions of sheep and cattle loans made in 1920 and ert of Parma, was deprived of his 1921 which cannot now be paid because the market will not justify pay- duchy when, in 1860, united Italy ment, more important by far is the problem of how to keep the farmer took it over. He spent the rest of going in 1922 so that there may be no shortage in this season's crop of grain, hay, fruits and berries. Indeed, the life of the whole country, all our hopes for financial and business recovery in the country at large everything save realm and subjects. depend on seeing the farmer through.

Surely there is statesmanship and constructive business vision to avoid, just when we are getting business set aright in the cities, a new breakdown in the country.

Those interests are large. But, for- warring and bartering with neightunately for the public interest, the boring tribe. work of construction was done by the man who has retired from the came in the footsteps of the Indian was by far the better man of the empire of his achievement. His the explorer across the "Shining" two. heirs can do little more than fur- mountains in search of the fabled nish a vaudeville show. It would

On the other hand, it was doubtless fortunate that George Washington left no heirs. Think how the great name might have been spot- the book of which the Indian had of exile. With that event the Haps- gated to the background. A great deal

kins in memory of their late mother, ern flight. gives maintenance during the freshone January graduate from Jeffer- ing and with death. son High. It is a fitting tribute to a noble mother and a commendable example of desire for the diffusion women trained to think straight.

THE OLD OREGON TRAIL

of practical politics." Censorship of ONE of the main state highways to mother was sprawled on a bench, Oregon trail, over which the first shine. settlers of Oregon came.

The story of the Old Oregon trail did not end when the dying embers of the campfire of the last immigrant grew cold and turned to ashes A LITTLE French schooner with of the campfire of the last immito be scattered by the suction of the out of the port of New York last wind from the first railroad train week to cross the Atlantic. She was

The full definition of the Old Ore-

Though old in its memories of the battle vain. sound of the tramp of weary and IM HILL thought he was building tion or despair, of loves and lives the crew were prepared to go.

eirs of the great empire builder. its toilsome length from the banks risk their lives in an effort to rescue him, as there is in any comparison there is even a tendency to describe of the Missouri, where had converged the men on the sinking craft. Every of the little ripple of democracy in the situation in the vocabulary of the southern and northern channels member of the crew responded. the recent world strife. "Ranks of of American migration to the west-

tion, the Old Oregon trail has grown But, they said, no lifeboat could live not, many hard-headed people will The altercation arises incident to into a network of highways whose in such a sea. It put off, it was ask: Why is he maintained almost

state systems, on which many mil- the lifeboat returned to the side of Cervantes made chivalry to be. esta, or seems to rest, with Walter lions of public money have been ex- the schooner that soon was to be no Chivalry had its merits, its nobilioved the office of the Hill Live- more millions are to follow in future hours that seemed days, the little a great laugh. Possibly—just pos-

In the dawn of recorded days

The Mary Jenkins scholarship, es- has ever called the race to which we throned and banished, one need

A perambulator rolled slowly tobeen as well off had they let the automobiles bring a quick end. The be completed this year is the Old dead drunk from imbibing moon-

HEROES OF PEACE

in a storm.

Hardly had the weakling vanished road over which our fathers and when a tremendous hurricane arose. mothers came but also the highway The little craft fought for its life, development which has since been but the pounding, pounding, pound- ber 19 last, on board the British fine outside appearance, but should you carried on by sons and daughters. ing of the vicious seas rendered the cruiser Cardiff. Did they recall a

up all hope saw a lifeboat lowered

by the failure of the "allied heirs" broad grade with its hard surface hausted rescuers were pulled aboard hangman's whip to haud the wretch a properly organized private effort. elect him a director of the North- and graceful curves and the bridge the big ship a beautiful chapter in in order." But that is doubtful. At have transferred his fealty from The genesis of the Old Oregon trail deed of valor that belongs to the that new Cervantes who shall open a was in that prehistoric path trod by romance of the sea had been re- new era as he laughs royalty's last way down the line of Hill interests. dian in pursuit of food or in his in the human breast was brought to suffering earth.

public attention at a time wher there is so much of which humankind can be less proud.

A farmer butchered an unusually choice calf, but before he took it to the dealer in town yielded to the temptation to retain the liver. For keeping the small part the dealer paid him 8 cents a pound instead of 9. But when the veal cutlets from the calf appeared on the block their value had been miraculously restored and then multiplied by three.

A PRINCESS ON PAROLE

DRINCESS ZITA, who was empress of Austria-Hungary, is for the the bedside of a sick child. Though Bourbon by birth and Hapsburg by marriage, she is exile by fortune of war and, for a time, paroled prisoner by grace of the allied council of ambassadors. She has passed from the fictitious distinctions of royalty into the honorable indistinguishableness of common motherhood. She could leave Madeira, her place of exile, for Switzerland, where her child lay sick, such a pass has proud and ancient royalty come.

a paroled prisoner. However, she member the two attempts of her husband to reimpose himself upon subjects who had cast him off and out, and that at the second attempt designed to project an illustrious name plotting.

Princess Zita's father, Duke Robhis long life in a palace near Vienna, where he remained a monarch in was reckoned the brainiest of the brood. She was reared in the choicest tradition of the Bourbons. Besides, nature gave her energy, initiative, vision, such at it was, and great ambition. In all these, as between herself and Karl, her husband, she

In the crowd of stirring events Northwest passage. On his heels that are expected to generate a new Those Who Employ Married Women, have been far more important to trod the hunter, the trader and, in future for the world, Karl and Zita the people of the nation had any pursuit of the beaver, the trapper in their banishment have been but whose depending travois marked the little followed about. Dispatches brain power rather than his prop- trail which in later days was to have scarcely accounted for the seppoint the way for wagon, stagecoach aration of the family, which has oc- question of unemployment and how best casioned Zita's present journey. Then succeeded the missionary, Doubtless the family circle will in advocated, but there is a phase of this carrying the story of the cross and due time be reunited at the place existing condition which is sadly releted with squabbles during all these faintly heard. Next came the colon- burg spectre practically will cease

covet no more delightful place of as they profess on the outside. These were the first builders of beautiful island lies 360 miles from support and educate right in our midst man year at either the state univers- the Old Oregon trail, consecrating it the African coast, in the latitude of whose places are filled by married ity or Oregon Agricultural college to with toil and privation, with suffer- Charleston, South Carolina. Its cli- women. These women have husbands. of higher education. The world biles of a busy bouleward. In it, all structure affords scenery of actual training to perform the duties even better than the women and are willing to ward the flashing, heedless automo- island is, its largely mountainous ployed men have the experience and ing baby. But officers who captured governed, not as a colony but as an they are either refused the position or the cab said the baby might have integral part, politically, of Portugal. They are amiable and industrious, unexcelled as gardeners, have a passion-almost a mania-for symmetry in horticulture and in architecture, and bear positive hatred toward order. Madeira is also a world not high examples of success. famous health resort, and has industries that mean rich profits for across the American continent. This a frail craft, unfit for battle with a luxurious establishment befitting ever these conditions exist, I believe, is was only the prologue, the rebirth the giant combers that race the seas an ex-monarch and maintained at captors' expense, and one may say gon trail would include not only that from sight of the Statue of Liberty quite as well as could be expected.

At Funchal, Madeira's principal certain other political exile who, The six men that made up the long before them, had been carried tender feet, of creaking ox yoke and crew prepared for the death that over those same seas? It was on linchpin, of wooden axle, of lonely was in immediate sight. Ripped to August 23, 1815, that Napoleon, a chance—in being more altruistic, living These I will call negroes.' Then he night vigil in light of star, of the the heart, the ship was slowly set- aboard H. M. S. Northumberland, laughter of youth and the prayer of thing for the final plunge to her looked upon Madeira, the last land age, of hope ending either in frui- grave beneath the waves. With her he was to see before sighting fateful A Believer in the Project Would Include an empire. The world told him that passed, the Old Oregon trail As though a messenger from Madeira might be his, for Napoleon lives on in youth, its body ever en- Heaven, another craft loomed out of in ruin was more feared than all 1815 with the heaving billow that

Soon the six men who had given rolls the world around in 1922. From a single line of communica- from the side of the rescue ship. either a monarch or he is not. If money that can be raised, then incorhe recent death of Mrs. James J. total mileage in Oregon alone now dashed from sight, it came to view in regal state at the expense, ultion the top of a wave, and again and mately, of people who toil? Why position on the private money we can tumes of our wild forbears, the blanket A road made without the expendiagain it disappeared. After a tre- not inject him into the mass of other ture of a dollar for construction, un- mendous conflict with the mad seas mere commoners, to toil, to produce, surveyed by engineer, its sole main- the boat finally drew alongside the to be useful? The answer is that tenance being the clearing out of dopmed vessel. The crew was taken while monarchy is still a perilsee identification with the Great rocks and trees which fell into it off and the lifeboat began the return where it is not a sham — it unfor-Northern is familiar to Oregon when they could not be detoured trip on the treacherous waves. But tunately has not yet, or not quite, around, has developed into intricate a dog had been left behind. Again become a joke — a scream — such as

A ripple of uncertainty runs all the mammal to water hole, by the In-

THE WILSON FOUNDATION

Fund Now Being Created Is Not for the Purpose of Glorifying a Name That Does Now and Will Continue More and More to Outshine Glorification-It Is That Those Contributing May Thus Share in and Forward Further a Great Man's Great Work.

By Bertha Slater Smith The funds now being collected under the designation of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation are an expression of appreciation by Americans for one of their own countrymen, whose life is a virtual sacrifice to the cause of humanity. This memorial is to be not only a tribute to greatness and goodness, but an agency present merely a worried woman at in the advancement of peaceful civiliza-

The man to be thus honored is an and best sense. Of Puritan extraction. Woodrow Wilson has the physical mould and aspect of his progenitors and the spiritual endowment most typical of them-an ever vigilant conscience Reared in the South, he possesses the keen instincts and courteous demeanor of a Southern gentleman. He has the culture of the East fortified by a thor-Switzerland, where her child lay sick, ough schooling in the traditions and only by permission of captors. To spirit of our democratic institutions. Not a Westerner, he is yet of the West in boldness of action and in initiative genius. Above all, this man is tran-Zita's status is practically that of scendently American in his idealism. Woodrow Wilson is dominated by a master thought; all that he is, absoentirely. She is guarded—with every Christian ideal. The indwelling of this consideration, of course, but still thought, this ideal, accounts for the high reaching feath which enabled him to lift up a despairing world; this accounts for the resisting power that withstood persistent and merciless opposition; this alone explains the forbearance, the patience, with which he silently awaits his inevitable vindication.

The Wilson Foundation should not for moment be considered as an enterprise into the future. Greatness needs no such contrivance. Rather, the plan offers us an opportunity to accompany this great name upon its long journey through the varying scenes and circumstances of succeeding years. It would give us the privilege of continuing beyond our little day a companionship of of time the esteem, the gratitude, the He was father of 19 children. Zita and of making that esteem, that gratiaffection existing in us here and now, tude, that affection, a truly immortal

Letters From the People

service officials over various timber [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 matters. by the writer, whose mail address in full accompany the contribution.

EMPLOYERS CENSURED

Excluding Men Who Are in Need. Portland, Jan. 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—During the past few months there has been, and there still to alleviate this condition. A number of izer and, finally, the settler urged on for all time its stalkings in Europe. anything but a "coat-sleeve" interest in of unemployment could be taken care of by that mysterious impulse which Meanwhile, if one must be de- matters surrounding them and in the nity and they believed in fair play

exile than Madeira. This rugged but intelligent men who have families to There are numbers of capable, honest, mate is at all seasons mild and delightful. Floral magnificence is a ficient to support them and what famchief characteristic. Small as the illes, if any, they have. These unemgrandeur. Its people are decently accept the positions, but for some reason are dismissed and women employed in their stead. I personally know of such conditions where all of the married women have husbands employed and in business, some of them professionally and this same employer hypocritically endeavoring to assume a position of all outwardly visible dirt and dis- munity and wondering why all men are It is high time that the public officials who have the burden of this condition

those in control; hence wealth, this phase and see whether or not a upon them make a complete survey of fashion and culture at the island's better state of affairs cannot be atcapital are not lacking. Add to this tained. The patronizing public, wherwholly justified in absolutely withdrawing patronage and support from such institutions, no matter what line of these deposed royalties are doing business they follow. There is no blame to be placed upon the women, but there surely is upon the employer. He is very anxious to get your business or city, Karl and Zita arrived Novem- patronage and solicits you with a very approach him for a position and have all the requisite qualities, a large number of times he will pass you up and install

some married woman.

Four States and Alaska. Eugene, Jan. 9. To the Editor of The ing a group of feudal baronies. Yet larging in keeping with the growth the mist. It was larger and stronger the monarchs and ex-monarchs ag- and this trade district alone should call these, white people. Now I those who first set forth to traverse The captain called for volunteers to irony in any comparison of them with try to tax the state of Oregon for an fect people.' So he made a new man exposition for the entire Northwest. Let and a new woman from the earth and the squaw. But not so among there exposition and put them into the oven and watched ish tribes. Here the squaw does corporation and make a survey of Portland's entire trade radius, making an And, in the meantime, Karl is approximate estimate of the amount of faction and said. These are just right porate to suit the funds. We must have faith in our own country. The people at a coward. We can have a good ex- us to lay aside the customs and raise, and preserve the good will and everlasting respect of the entire country. A smaller exposition with good aside our furs, we have clothed our will is far better than a larger one with naked bodies, we have ceased to paint dissatisfaction. There will be plenty of money available. The four states will see your young women wearing the each harvest three crops before the exposition closes. The lumber business promises to be good so that laboring a younger son. He has repended already and on which many more. The dog was rescued and, for ties even; but its coup de grace was let an extra one he named for Portland. dock corporation from Montana to years. The deeply rutted ox path boat, manned by brave men, fought sibly—at one time half-savage man persons think the state would be injured the scene of action. But, aggrieved but in their places have come the When the survivors and their ex-George Melvin Miller.

FIERCE COMPETITORS

U. S. flyers set world's record for endurance.-Headline. Plucking the laurel wreath from the brow of the golfer's wife, as 'twere,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Most of the cries in internation The man who wrote "Newberry to be big issue in campaign" in a headline didn't realize how really small Newberry

best thing for the pocketbook, but it's a marvelous tonic for the heart and What manner of man have we in this fellow Daugherty, who sets aside at will the most august decisions of our highest

Some things are too good to be true, in the opinion of friends of Postmaster General Hays, who knew he was too good to last long.

lute contentment may not be the

What do you mean by saying the rorld doesn't appreciate its returned The man to be thus honored is an world doesn't appreciate its returned American, representative in the truest fighters? Look what the world is doing for black Jack Johnson,

The countenance on the government's new dollar doesn't have to be classic so far as we're concerned; it will have "class" no matter how it looks. be classic so it will have It's a trying ordeal to get out of bed

on these super-chilled mornings, but it's marvelous how fast one can move after he does get out into the air of an open Maybe we can get some idea of the value of human life from the court that sentenced a murderer to serve five years while a robber who stole \$4 got 25 years

A prominent Japanese is said to have declared that English will be the domi-nant language in Japan some day. But about that time, many people fear, Japan SIDELIGHTS

If Penrose's death is a blow to the "Eliminate water by 1925" is a slogan of the drainage association. A lot of old topers are strong for that notion.— Sherman County Observer.

Our idea of an optimist is the farmer who can still smile and say the country is all right, when he sells his hides and buys a pair of shoes.—Weston Leader.

However we may feel toward Germany it cannot be denied that she is a promis-ing nation. Trouble is, she cannot keep both her gold marks and her promises.— Athena Press. . . . Woodburn is out after more people and has the promise of getting a whole township of people from North Dakota. township of people from North Land the au-The advance agents have made the au-rangements and gone back after the set-

tlers.-Aurora Observer. Now that the interstate commerce co mission has sternly refused twice to let Henry Ford lower freight rates on his railroad, maybe Henry will realize what a very wicked thing he was saved from daing.

ing, and never try it again.-Albany Too much Christmas celebration is the only excuse we have to offer for the short squib this week. We had the copy, sure enough, but our office devil got hold of some of that hot stuff that makes the cat spit in the buildog's face, and we had to do all the work ourself.

and we had to do all the work ourself.

Frequent advertisements are seen for additional capital needed in business. It would be forthcoming if there were not so many billions tied up in tax-exempt about that time, many people fear, Jap-anese will be the dominant language in California.

Hunnerpan securities. A constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance of such bonds would go far to cure the evil.

—Harney County News.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Zero weather is reported at Baker by William Pollman, banker and stock- valley who is in favor of the 1925 expowith stockmen, he adds. Pollman thinks ing the Imperial hotel his headquarters the Portland fair would be a good thing. while he is searching the Willamette but he does not think the state should valley for some dairy cows. He also has be taxed at large to pay for it. "If they a scheme to finance the fair, but he has can finance it without a tax," he said, not yet given the details of it to Phil

D. W. Bass, mine host of the Hotel endeavor that has been ennobling to us other day to attend a reunion given by here, and would provide a gracious his old school days friend, Hal Patton, Meacham. There have been a few returned to the Sound Saturday.

T. H. Foley of Bend, who was in Port- lation of next summer's ice supply. land a few days on business, has returned to his Central Oregon home in optimistic mood. State Forester F. A. Elliott was in

Registered at the Multnomah are D. C. to attend the coast conference regarding Pratt of Eugene and Roger W. Moe of Hood River.

Albert E. White and J. H. Meeks, two leading citizens of Junction City, were the Multnomah register Friday. J. S. Lyons of Coos Bay is a guest of the Multnomah.

W. C. Chase of Coquille is an out of town visitor. E. L. Durham of Klamath Falls is reg-

istered at the Imperial. Fred J. Palmer of Jordan Valley, in visit to Portland. county, is making a business T. J. Butler of Albany, who lately re-

signed as county commissioner of Linn county, is visiting in Portland for a few land a visit Friday.

There is one man, at least, in John Day Conditions are getting better sition. He is Ira F. Boyce, who is mak-

amount so far this winter, reports W. E.

Multnomah. He is accompanied by J. W. Bailey, Carl W. Art and James Wise, all of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company, who Portland Friday conferring with forest are in Portland for a conference.

> the establishment of a shipping line. The bold signature of P. J. Stadel-

Among out-of-town visitors are B. T. Hart of Timber and Victor Retman of to have annoyed him by throwing rocks Ione.

ing business with pleasure. W. T. Phy, proprietor of Hot Lake, in

Frank C. Hesse, an Astoria lawyer, W. B. Dennis of Carlton is in town. registered at the Multnomah.

squaws may wear, If

wish, they are even allowed to wear that which for the pale-faces stands for our mighty eagle feather—pants. At times I have seen no less than a dozen of

these squaws in this garment of mascu-

The Great Spirit showed supreme fore

of the whole race of squaws is

ter how cold the day, the squaws

perfectly satisfied if they have a cloth

made from the spinnings of this worm-silk, they call it.

In our tribe it is, of course, the cur

tom for the brave to woo and carry off

spirits that live in the fog and rain by

trying to show the whiteness of her skin

ing him, she takes from him a peculiar little idoi. It is called a fraternity pin

idol. It is called a fraternity pi squaws have large collections

Not content with individual efforts

these squaws gather themselves into or-ganizations whose purpose it is to trap great numbers of young braves. The squaws who are in these organizations

consider themselves very much superior to those who are not members, and are regarded with a great deal of envy by

These organizations are called sorori-

them. This is because those mount them. This is because those mount the organizations have better equip with which to catch the braves, at with which to catch the braves, at

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OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

The noble Red Man is by most Caucasians of a full blood about our college cusprosed to be too noble or too proud or some-ting ever to crack a joke, yet in behind his toms. It reads in part as follows: raight and sombre countenance his capacity for nocent enjoyment is just the same as any other I have thought of you many times since have come to this strange place, but have been so confused that I have man's, and in his soul he laughs at the white man more, probably, than the white man has ever laughed at him. Here are two who laugh out loud, and Mr. Lockiey puts Journal readers in the way of hearing the man has laughed at him. Here are two who laugh out loud, and Mr. Lockiey puts Journal readers fort of a blanket! fort of a blanket!

His name is Black Eagle. He was born at Lapwal, at the Nez Perce agency. His mother is the daughter of born at Lapwai, at the Nez Perce agency. His mother is the daughter of Chief Joseph's sister. I met him first at Chemawa some years ago. Since then our paths have crossed at various times, as he is a leader in Y. M. C. A. work among the Indians. He has an unusual sense of humor. He was speakwork among the indians. He was speak-unusual sense of humor. He was speak-they call them co-eds here. You anow, Young Eagle, among our tribesmen, no "We Indians have a legend that in on rare occasions, and never that great emblem of honor, the eagle feather. But here there seems to be no restriction on

the beginning the Great Chief, having made the world, with the mountain streams and rivers, the woods and grasscovered prairies, then made the deer and the buffalo and all the other animals. But he was not satisfied, so he decided to make men. He made a big oven and fashioned a man and a woman out of earth and put them into the oven. He covered the oven with hot coals. After while he scraped away the hot coals and took them out. He had left them took more dust and water and stirred them up and fashioned and molded the mixture into the forms of a man and a woman and put them into the oven and baked them. For fear they would burn he took them out too soon. He Journal-Portland is the trade center of shook his head and said, Too bad. They a large part of four states and Alaska, are only half baked, he said; I will until he saw they were just right. He took them out. They were of a beautiful red color. He nodded with satis-I will call them Indians,'

In speaking of the Indian taking up admire a good sport, while they laugh said: "The white race have long urged Indians. They say that until we do so we are 'wild' Indians. We have laid out faces; but when I look about me I furs we laid aside, you rarely see one without her warpaint, they have lowered their dresses at the top and shortener them at the bottom so as to resemble them at the bottom so as to resemble the old-time naked Indian of the plains, and I can not see, if we were wild Indians when we were naked and wore furs, feathers and war paint, why your young women similarly attired are not wild women."

In looking over a paper of recent is sue I happened on an article—no, I am not going to say whether this article refers to the girls at the state university at Eugene, at Oregon Agricultural col-

at Eugene, at Oregon Agricultural college or at the University of California.

Probably it applies to all three. The article is written by Little Horn, an Indian at the Umatilla agency, to Young Eagle, and gives the impressions

I do not know the purpose of the dance. I shall write you a faithful account of it when I return.

May the smoke of the pipe of peace curl over the heads of your paposes and mine. Young Eagle, and may our shades hunt long together in the Happy Hunting Ground.

(While there is some snow at Baker that section has not had its normal

nights when the thermometer fell to zero. This has assisted in the accumu-Fred E. Kramer of Spokane is at the

R. D. Pinneo of the Port of Astoria is

man, mayor of The Dalles, ornamented

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowell of Clatskanie are visiting in Portland, combin-

Union county, is transacting business

. Charles Gottlieb has come up from school at Medical Lake. Medford for a few days' visit. W. A. Johnson of Molalla paid Port-

county-wide agricultural council taken Thursday at Aberdeen at a meeting of representatives from every county commercial organization and the nine county farm bureaus. Progress on the Pasco-Kennewick bridge during the two months since work began has been remarkably swift. Ap-proximately 300 piles have been driven and 1,000,000 feet of lumber used. The

Reduction in salaries to a

structure, when completed, will cost Charles G. Wiseman of Walla Walla, an ex-service man, has received the ap-pointment of guard on the mail trains between Walla Walla and Pasco. He

The Oregon Country

Only 15 additional men are needed of the 75 required to form a national guard unit at Hood River.

Alex Hinton, who lives some distance from Prineville, on McKay creek killed two coyotes with one shot last Friday

"No more informal dancing among the iniversity girls at Lausanne hall" is an order given out at Willamette university

J. L. Gilbert, merchant and postmaster at Berlin for 14 years and a native som of Oregon, died at Albany Wednesday, aged 63 years.

The school census recently taken at lebanon shows there are 740 children within the district. More than 700 are

The Marion county court has issued an order prohibiting trucks weighing more than \$500 pounds from traveling on the Stayton-Mehama Valley highway.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative as-sociation has advanced prune prices ranging from % cent to 2 cents a pound. The 2 cents increase applies to 20-30

The first annual canners' school-the

More than 1000 members of the Chris-

ian Endeavor society are expected to

La Grande is probably the only city in

the state that has a municipal band.
Budget provisions made for it last fall have become operative and Andrew Loney has been appointed leader.

The first importation of dairy cattle into Klamath county in several months arrived in Midland Thursday from the Willamette valley. There were two carloads of high grade dairy cows in the

C. A. Waterhouse, postmaster at Silver Lake, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Baptist church at Burns.

Raiph Burton, Stauford Gauldin and La B. Charles are candidates for the va-

Three hundred thousand dollars of

Lane county's road bonds were sold Thursday at 99 1-1 cents, the people liv-ing along the different roads to be im-proved having deposited in the bank the \$2000 difference to bring the bonds

Parmers of the Aumsville vicinity, a

short distance southeast of Salem, have

agreed to devote approximately 300 acres of their land to flax growing. This acresage will be included in the piedges now being acquired by the Williamete Valley Flax Growers' association.

WASHINGTON

W. L. Lovejoy, city engineer of Ho-

quiam, has been made president of the Grays Harbor branch of the American Association of Engineers.

The Skamokawa Farmers' Creamery

association, a cooperative concern which has been doing business for 27 years.

A recent report of the Washington state department of industries and labor

shows that there are 2888 beneficiaries

receiving monthly compensation awards.

During the year just closed 311 permits for new constructions or improvements costing \$111,824 were issued by the building inspector at Walla Walls.

Charles J. Callison is in the city jail at Aberdeen, awaiting trial on a charge of shooting at schoolboys who are said abouting at schoolboys who are said

Employes of retail fuel dealers ar

lumber yards have been placed in the extra-hazardous class by order of the Washington state department of labor

hasis and elimination of two offices in response to a call from Governor Hart for strict economy have been made in the last two weeks at the state custodial

Steps toward the formation of a

made 245,700 pounds of butter in 1921.

attend the state convention of the organ-

zation, which will be held in

the Northwest-will start at Oregon Ag-ricultural college January 26, and last

enrolled in the Lebanon schools.

only course of its kind ever

ast week.

Italian prunes.

intil February 24.

February 16 to 19.

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at his house.

and industries.

to par.

Sorthwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader.

will guard the mails between the two cities and from the depots to the postoffices. Dave Schiffner, 22, son of Con Schiffner of Walla Walla, was found dead Tuesday morning in the lavatory of the Northern Pacific train at Pasco. Death, was due to an attack of heart trouble

while he was on his way to Mare Island, California. The Washington state supreme court has reversed the Ring county superior court, which granted a temporary in-junction restraining Seattle and Nine unction restraining Seattle and King county officials from interfering with the operation of a plan to distribute Northwest products in motion picture appearance of these squaws— them co-eds here. You know,

IDAHO The Boise Chamber of Commerce has unpaid dues amounting to \$20,000, and its indebtedness is \$6000. The Idaho state treasurer reports \$280,200.92 in the public school fund

available for apportionment to the coties of the state. Officials of the Boise forest are busy working out plans for carrying on extensive range appraisal work the co ng summer, which will be of value to graziers.

sight when he made the squaws sub-servient to the braves. The great folly Average monthly earnings Average monthly earnings of the Idaho state treasurer's office for 1921 were approximately \$6700. Total amount of business transacted by the department reached the \$16,000,000 figure. by the action of these uncurbed ones here. They seem to go from one extreme to the other. When it is hot and they go for long marches, they wrap their legs in hot pants. When it is cold they do nothing to keep warm (I am afraid Disabled war veterans in Idaho who are receiving government compensation will not be taxed in the income returns you may not believe me); they see how little they can wear on their legs. There seems to be a sort of fetich among the native tribes here. They worship the intestines of the silk worm. And, no matter how could the day the which must be made before March

The Richfield Public Service company which claims to have been losing money for some time, has made application to the public utilities commission for per-mission to discontinue its water service

according to information given out by

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

With a feller in the U. S. senate that don't hardly dast to talk about how he was elected, some folks might kinder wonder how we manage to git along and steer clear of goin' pardners with Bolshevick Rooshy, but the United States constitution is able to stagger along through the mand drifts like a old-time emigrant wagon comin' down the Columby river road in a wind storm. It may be a leetle slow but t gits there jist the same, spite of this pertickler brand of hell'n' high water.

The Foolish Heart Evelyn Wells in San Francisco Call

There is a little, secret room.

Wherein I store my precious team,
And every breken, darling toy.

That struck against the rocky years.

And underbeath the densest bean and in that secret room is hid And in that secret ruom is hid God-that the wise case took from Alas, they know not what they did.

For I have cried for lack of God
Where ways west terrible and rank.
And I have wept where ways were reseal
Because I had no God to thank. When life has left me weak and spent

And I may strengly meer no more, Then may I seek my toolish room And his me in and close the dose.

And those who took my God away.

The wise and strong—who mise me th
Will chatter learnedly to say,
"The fool hath found his God again."