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its members in the enjoyment of

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we come to know what mind really is.

Albany Democrat: The automobile

of water supply, sewage and garbage dis-

osal and fly prevention,

camp.

club's personnel.

What a difference today! Twenty-

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ago, and there is a great sight if one will

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All free governments, whatever their name, are in reality governments by pub-lic opinion, and it is on the quality of this

STABBING THE REPUBLIC

HOMAS SWEENEY contends that

Farming is difficult enough without being further handicapped by packers' organization was the greatollar put on the price of land in- men rich since the dawn of time? berrys. It purifies public thought. reases the cost of production on the And are the livestock men not all so It will help minimize the woes of arm, and it is because the cost of rich under the benign influence of mankind. production reaches and even passes the packers that they do not know he sale price of products that agri- what to do with their money? culture is in straits.

of late in Eastern Oregon has been thousand hills? on an extravagant basis. Cost plus contracts and low prices for project It was good bargaining by the finan- by the bloodthirsty "farmers' bloc"? early to his office and remaining at weary travelers. The cooking arrangeciers but bad for Oregon agriculture. And when to the over-cost of financing there is added the tithes that speculators demand, the settler THE papers were full of such headoverhead and interest payments likely to program him for ultimate demic of Motor Stealing Hits City." bankruptcy. The one great endeavor in America on which the speculator blighting hand is agriculture.

To compensate for the cost plus Ochoco project, it is proposed for Japanese to be colonized for operatlowering of American standards, In- He loaned it to them. stead of peopling the project with American families whose living standards will call for manufactured civilization, it is proposed for farms dise and knick-knacks. to be occupied by Japanese families, tion with an allen civilization under the loot of stores and homes. the lower standards of alien civilina-

The attitude of the American Le- 16. gion land settlement committee in of those projects should be, above and that he had lacked time to learn things else, on a basis in which a what his own boys were doing. white population would people the farms and build churches and school sumed the responsibility for the boys' houses and live along the lines to conduct—in a reform school. strengthen rather than weaken American citizenship.

to allen races by squeezing American and is not alert in going back to find farmers out of the business is to the whys of lawlessness in youth. strike at the very heart of the re- In consequence one of our biggest

of dressing milady's hair assuredly court or some other functionary and enders carmuffs superfluous.

FROM BEEF TO BEEFSTEAK

market in Chicago. When he paid dies of youth. the freight he had \$186 left to compensate for feed, time, wages and

There was a time when beef on 607 HE county that Oregon forgot." the heof sold in Canada for 4 cents

saskatchewan where last year's crop may be seen still in the shock from the window of the dining car wherein Oregon's sisterhood of counties. the traveler is assured by the menu

found in our neighbor nation only, interest that should not be over-The complaint from all America is looked. that of the farmer who gets little money for his products and of the city man who gets little in the way of farm products for his money.

beneficiary of the condition that cowhides for one pair of shoes and that still demands of him for farm Albany college. machinery almost the war price to cultivate crops that will scarcely sell at any price.

One work..... s .es held at Washington, D. C., beginning January 23, to consider the emergency. It might not be a bad idea for the city consumer to participate in it.

Between the stations of production and consumption the two interests might find in the overload imposed by the cost of distribution a part of the reason why times are slow, with some people out of work and hungry when there is abundant food on the farms for all and enough necessary work undone to furnish every unemployed man a job.

STANFIELD RESIGN?

SENATOR STANFIELD, in a publie statement, says he will not

Of course not. He is not the man people of Oregon. He would be the last to desert his post and expose his constituents to the wiles of the predatory interests

How could our farmers put in their crops if the senator were not in Washington, Chicago and Denver to get money for them with which to finance their operations? What would the War Finance corporation do without our senator to tell them what's what and who's who in fithe pocketbooks and bank accounts sentenced to the penitentiary. of farmers all over the state bulging with government bank notes has procured for them?

Stanfield resign? Is this a day of oject are held by speculators at a usefulness? Didn't he make a great public conscience. maiden speech in which he told the misguided farmers that the meat sted land values. Every added est invention for making livestock to property. It helps abolish New-

If Mr. Stanfield should resign what The financing of irrigation projects would become of our sheep upon a

senate and defend the exposed and that he has little time for his home, camping site. Some of the California roads had a deficiency. The farmer bonds have added enormously and innocent meat packers from mis- as recently recounted on this page.

HOME RULE FIRST

Many Homes and Stores" and "Epi-

One night a farmer was called out should be prevented from laying his from the ditch a fairly large car place. Two boys were driving it. A tinguished Service Cross. contracts and costly financing of the little later one of them returned, saying they had run the motor off him, But out of unitoring, the pleasure the fighting line, she puts her pleasure ing the lands. This is a distinct Could they borrow the farmer's car? her husband.

picked up across the border of a goods and other articles of a white neighboring state, peddling merchan-

living in shacks, subsisting on rice The car they had smashed had been of reverence. Who permits the dis- was based upon the depth of the mud and consuming little. Instead of stolen. Four other stolen cars were adding to white civilization it is pro- found covered up in straw stacks. posed to undermine white civiliza- The stuff they had been selling was

They were the "organized band" and the "epidemic." The oldest was

The father of the boys was a citiresisting this sort of thing is abso- zen who had been very active in justly sound. The financing of the moral reforms. He had been so busy

The community thereupon as-

Banditry is a symptom. Back of it are the causes. Society is prone To turn over American agriculture to take things as a matter of course problems, the excesses of boys and lected remedy for his wife's grievgirls in their teens, has no adequate ance. There are certain of our styles analysis to ascertain causes and the which look forlorn in the midst of character of remedy to apply. The a cold snap, but the prevailing mode most we do is to establish a juvenile

allow it to go at that. Meanwhile, more and more boys and girls go astray. And when you study the above case and thousands CANADIAN farmer fed more of others that are exactly like it you A than \$1000 worth of feed to realize that it is not the boys alone, certain steers. He paid the hired but parents, who must shoulder the the 10,000 workers of the organiza- to come, and then remembers the amount man. He shipped the animals to responsibility for the growing trage-

A CHALLENGE

. Such is the slogan of the rea pound. The price ranges around organized Lake County Chamber of

should compel every effort to make it feel itself a welcome member This slogan is indicative of a feelthat: bread may be had by paying ing that Lake county and its residents look upon themselves as neg-But instances of this kind are not lected. It is a challenge to friendly

DOING THEIR BIT

The consumer in the city, it is ON A pledge that if \$200,000 is raised in Oregon an additional slowly dawning upon us, is not the \$100,000 will be contributed by the Presbyterian church of the United

been perfected for the drive. As a rights of property is far more general thing good, just to show their power in preliminary, a meeting was held at than ever before. At any rate, robberies politics. Albany Wednesday evening, with of large sums are reported so frequently the men on the exposition committee, vallis, Lebanon and other points.

It cannot be too often stated or too much emphasized that an educated citizenship is essential to a successful self-government. The rich morale of the American people man's property will be safer if there is a thinking and steady citizenship which cannot be carried away by which cannot be carried away by mote the doctrine of property rights, we the illusions and heresies liable at fear the next generation will face far any time, especially in the present sreater troubles than we do. Industry troubled state of the world, to sweep over a nation.

In presence of a citizenship sufficiently consecrated to public in- they earn and save. tegrity and public duty, no senate of the United States would have seated a Newberry. The outrage upon decency committed in that act in the event the parents are dishonest, and moral convictions of the electorate are so low that the senate electorate to accept it.

tors would have dared to seat a nancing Oregon agriculture? Aren't victed of corrupt use of money and without punishment—there is no way to Oregon and make room for some good,

A Christian citizenship issues from such institutions as Albany college, children of criminals comes more from which the great agricultural senator The composite mind from such in- training and environment than affy stitutions is shocked by the Newberry insult. A nation made up of we will know more about how to miracles and blood on the moon? Is minds so trained would never tolerate rect it. it right to pull a good man down a public and official outrage whose with suggestions that he resign at whole effect is to put a very low irrigated lands on the Ochoco the very moment of his greatest appraisal upon public morals and

A contribution to Albany college and like institutions is good national insurance. It strengthens the titles regulations for all camps, whether pro-

THE GREAT DEBATE

CHICAGO man is sued for di- requires the employment of at least one Who, then, would stand up in the so intensely devoted to his business orderliness within the boundaries of the

his work until late in the evening. Two wives have come to his defense. One says:

There are only a few men so devoted is at once confronted with costs and lines as "Organized Gang Robs to duty that this man ought to be made a shining example by the commendation at the devorce court. The other:

Had this man been in the front line of bed to hitch up his team and pull trenches instead of on the firing line of ample? business in these unquiet times, his overwhose lights had failed in a bad won him the Croix de Guerre or the Diswhelming devotion to duty might have More, his wife would have reverenced

the highway again and smashed it. ahead of necessity. She is unworthy of But discussion does not end with

chine. But in a few days they were possess a certain convincing quality, ground, the one inch difference having produce will be rewarded for their labor The soldier who goes over the top does so in the name of God, home and country. Home is looked to as Officers followed the back trail. the backbone of loyalty and an altar five years ago the altitude of the hem solution of home for any cause abandons the bulwark of defense against dangers more insidious than those that threaten the present passing

episode of business. He commits another offense, pe- only go to school and see the youngsters ing devotion to duty" he denies himself the recreation without which any business man becomes an ineforganizing the community's conduct ficient. He loses that compensation their places in La Grande's affairs. That declined to mess with him. When 17 Preston and Edward Hamilton. At the bunch of Boy Scouts are almost well years old Judson served with distinction next term there were admitted, among the community's conduct. clasp of a baby's arms and by the tender touch of a wife's affection.

The man whose devotion to duty causes him to forget home wins the same result as the profligate who deliberately neglects home. He ought to change his schedule.

But in a man who works so hard there must be qualities such as to only do so much. It will only provide make the divorce court a poorly se- for the expenses.

ON KEEPING YOUNG

Keep young by associating with young things. newspapers are the youngestborn every day.

SUCH is the message of John H. Patterson, veteran founder of the for payments of wars already fought National Cash Register company, to and in preparation for other wars still tion in all parts of the world, on his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

After 10 days at a Michigan resort

After 10 days at a Michigan resort and a visit to Washington, where he attended the open sessions of the arms limitation conference. Mr. Pot terson returned to Dayton on the eve of his birthday.

This remarks and the part of Accounts of Accounts and the part of

Letters From the People

FOR FINANCING THE FAIR

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ex-ceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution. Including the Doctrine of "Thou

Enthusiastic Supporter Outlines a Plan Portland, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Oregon has gone on record to invite the world to the 1925 exposition. To lie down now would make Coquille Valley Sentinel: We hear a Oregon the laughing stock of the coungreat deal about teaching "Americanism" try. Politics made its appearance by nowadays and making foreign born can- a few men to gain political notoriety by compels the farmer to trade several States, its friends and alumni are didates for naturalization acquainted proclaiming their interest in the peoengaged in an endowment drive for with our language and our institutions. They went so far and prevented the Another thing that is needed even more resolution being put on the ballot for A contribution of \$5000 has already is the teaching of the commandment the people to decide. What right have been made by one wealthy Presby- which says, "Thou shalt not steal." It they to say it shall not be put to a statewide vote? Unfortunately, we have terian in Oregon. Organization has seems to us that failure to respect the men in politics who would oppose any-

> The writer has come in contact with delegations of Presbyterians in at- that it is far within bounds to say that who have worked hard, neglected their endance from Portland, Salem, Cor- millions of dollars are stolen by thou- own business and spent their own monsands of persons every year in the Unit- ey, not from a selfish standpoint, but ed States. Incredible numbers of peo- for the good of this great state of Ore-

> ple have seemingly become indoctrinated If a tax is placed on property there with the Rolshevist theory that property will be a howl; if on gasoline there itself is robbery. In this respect the will be a howl. So it is the same with needs a any method of taxation. Personally, I tonic. And unless teachers and preachbelieve a property tax is a just plan. ers and editors and business and professional men all unite in a drive to prosition to taxation, why not submit a plan like San Francisco's in 1915-raise the money by selling bonds? I believe there is enough faith in Oregon to buy and thrift are virtues necessary to prog-ress that need teaching, it is true; but this amount-\$6,000,000. Railroads, busithe incentives to these virtues will dis- ness houses, fraternal organizations appear unless society is able to protect labor unions and all good citizens would subscribe, and if a drive were put on, with lots of pep, similar to the Community Chest and Red Cross, the amount could be raised in one week. Oregon City Banner-Courier: We are Some say the cost of selling bonds being informed now by an eminent authority that mind is hereditary, and that would pe about 10 per cent. Well, it would be worth it; or the banks might was due to a belief by the senate their offspring will be dishonest, and if be persuaded to handle it. I would like majority that the average mentality the parents are honest, their children to see the newspapers boost this methwill be honest. If the parents are ig- od by asking the public to take a straw norant, why should the children not be vote and state the amount they would

> ignorant? It is purely a matter of mind. buy. could seat a corruptionist in a bought If the child can be taught that the world The bonds could be made payable in seat and by camouflage lead the is not square, why cannot the child be two years, in monthly or quarterly payis not square, why cannot the curre? If ments.
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> taught that stealing is not square? If ments.
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> In conclusion, I hope the committee will be In conclusion, I hope the committee will be In conclusion.

> cated to a high regard for civic why cannot it be taught that it will be proposition that will be satisfactory to standards, no senate or body of sena- punished if it puts its hand in someone all, and we know it will be a big sucelse's pocket? It is all a matter of cess and a benefit to the state of Oreman whom a federal court had con- pies. Nature's laws are never broken their heads in shame or move out of James B. Rogers. avoid the penalty. If society's laws were live boosters. immediately. Action and reaction of the

DOCTOR AND PATIENT Sort of Parable Concluding With Recommendation Financial. Oakland, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor The Journal-The world of industry was sick; so I will characterize it as "the patient." Dr. Reform was called and he proceeded to diagnose the case as "You are suffering from loss follows: camps of the West remain the marvel of blood. I will prescribe a dose of orthe experience of motoring to the Paer. He must organize against the railific coast and back. The state board roads, wageworkers, merchants and of health of California has published in mills. Your left arm is the railroads. one of its bulletins the state code of They must organize against the farmer, labor, merchants and mills. Your right individuals, and whether free or with vided by cities, counties, institutions or fees attached. These regulations are against the farmer, merchants, railcomprehensive and appear to leave no loophore for insanitary conditions or loophore for insanitary conditions or

loophore for insanitary conditions or unsightly confusion. In addition to the usual health measures relating to purity of water supply sewage and sarbage disthe state code ganize against the other industries of the land. A CHICAGO man is sued for di-vorce by his wife because he is requires the employment of an adequate caretaker in each camp and adequate supervision to insure healthfulness and "The medicine did not work." The rail-The patient did not recover, so Dr.

camps have other attractions. There is needed money to pay interest and exa clubhouse and reading room at Marys- penses. The wageworkers were jobless unreasonably to the cost of the lands. chievous and misguided legislation He is a slave to his business, going ville with shower bath for dusty and were closed for want of orders. The were closed for want of orders. The doctor turned the patient over and found ing stoves or gas plates in open cook houses up to a screened kitchen in one back. He examined the leeches and said: ments vary somewhat, from wood-burn-"These are the leeches that have been Camp tables and benches are sucking the lifeblood of industry for usual and electric lighting is rather thousands of years. They have frequent. All of this is good business and good advertising. It is also very produced anything yet, but live by bloodsucking. They are called high interest good hospitality, as many travelers from The only way to remove this other sections will testify. When will money'." Fastern communities follow the fine expest is to vote for a president and conample? dium (money) out of the hands of pri-The Dalles Chronicle: Glancing vate corporations and put it in circuthrough the files of the Chronicle of the lation, keeping it in circulation at the year 1897, just 25 years ago, in one of same unchangeable ratio and at a very the April issues we found that the Rainy low rate of interest. In other words, you Day club had bolstered up courage to can scrape the leeches from your back make its first appearance en masse upon by the use of the ballot. Then you can the streets, dressed according to the club throw away the organization medicine objective, in "short" skirts. The item and every article of trade will sell acmentioned that the skirts of the daring cording to the law of supply and demembers were not less than five inches, mand. Every industry will thrive ac-The boys failed to return the ma-

> been allowed probably as a concession to and the leech family will die out. W. B. Ewing. the varying degrees of courage of the BIG JOB FOR THE EX-MOSTEST From the Providence Journal The ex-kaiser says: "There can be no talk of Germany's war guilt."

> > Curious Bits of Information

Scout play in La Grande a few nights Gleaned From Curious Places culiarly personal. By "overwhelm- there. In other words, take an invoice of E. Z. C. Judson, had a remarkable ca-La Grande children. The Scouts are reer. He ran away from his home when fine and the school kids are of the 11 years old, in 1824, became a sailor and best. They are the men and women of then a midshipman. At 15 he fought tomorrow and they will gradually take a duel with seven midshipmen who had Mattock, Alexander Campbell, J. in the Seminole war. He became a others, the following men who helped enough seasoned to run things very well now, but the next few years will add hunter in the Everglades, then hurried make history in Oregon: Reußen P. the finish which will mean responsithe finish which will mean responsi-bility, fearlessness and right thinking. off to the Rockies in the employ of the Northwest Fur company, turned back to We wonder if the parents of La Grande the Southwest, where he married, and ever visit the schools; if they ask Scoutfought more duels. Judson became a master Pryke how the boys are getting mainstay of the Knickerbocker Maga Or have we reached a point zine in its best years, and was so violent where we think we pay out taxes, and money should do it all? If that is the a begetter of sensational romances that he once wrote a book of \$10 pages in \$2 hours. He turned into a patriot with the Know Nothings, and on account of his share in the Astor Place riot was and God forbid any such ending of this sent to the penitentiary for a year. He great republic—it will be due wholly to then took himself to the Adirondacks, Terry, George B. Curry and John Mcwhich he helped make classic ground for the breaking down of the American home. That's something to think about, sportsmen. He served in the Mexican and Civil wars. Benton County Courier; Now that "Buffalo Bill" on the stage in a play there is such a movement or foot as wrote one Wednesday afternoon, rethe limitation of naval armament, why hearsed over the week end and produced will it not be possible to carry a good the following Monday. He came to the idea a little farther and place a similar end of his career in 1886, only after he limitation on the land forces of the had written more than 200 volumes world. When one only thinks of the tumultuous blood-and-thunder.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Some fellers gits up mighty high the world by follerin' one idee or on scheme, but chuck 'em off into a nev field and they hain't got the brains to Blue Mountain Eagle: This is the outfit a cottontail rabbit. There was a organized Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

The pertinence of this birthday.

The pertinence of this guery is described and tigor by maintaining a lively incommendation of the state, but the significant fact in his message to his buginess collegues offers such interest as a recy road that depends upon the presperity of the farmer.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Wouldn't it be fine now if the weather would clear up and rain like fury for a

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," is vice we can all take by going to . . . Before and during the war it was the ferman efficiency; ever since, it

The way some folks say "Ochocho." sounds like a stutterer trying to make us understand that he's hurt One of our contemporary sentimentalists tells us that romance is just around the corner. So is—or was—normalcy.

durniture and doesn't know what to do with it, because there isn't anybody Some of these women who get all dressed up with no place to go must feel terribly silly when they sit down on a slippery walk.

You can read any meaning you choose into the headline which said: "Skipper of booze boat faces flock of grave charges." "Grave" charges is right!

Ambassador George Harvey was rendered speechless for over an hour in that automobile accident. And to think of all the things George must have thought and couldn't say 'em!

SIDELIGHTS

Birth control is doomed. The poor don't believe in it, and the rich need the income tax exemption. — Medford Mail-Tribune.

They used to say it was the Ingersoll watch that made the dollar famous. If it had been content with that, the Ingersoll company might have kept out of bankruptcy.—Hood River News.

Perhaps the source of Newberry's strength in the United States senate, which has resulted in his success at last, lies in the knowledge of other Republican senators that their seats are tarred with the same stick.—Athena Detroit has confiscated a lot of saloon

Of all the iniquitous vecations in the world, that of dope peddler is the worst. Compared to him, the bootlegger almost takes on a virtuous hue, unless, perchance, he be one of those bootleggers who pass out deadly poison for liquor.—Asioria Budget.

The agricultural bloc in congress is being condemned as though it were near criminal for a group of national law-makers to stand up for the farmer. What about the Wall street bloc, the tariff bloc, the packer bloc and the New-berry bloc?—Pendleton East Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

of the Albany Herald, is in Portland cowboy, graduated into a job as a editor. He has been very active in civic warpath all the time against waste and extravagance in city and county affairs.

Colonel Carle Abrams, business manager of the Statesman Publishing company of Salem, is in Portland on business. Colonel Abrams spent his boyhood at Lincoln, in Polk county, where punished if it puts its hand in a fire, find some method to finance this great his father had a mill. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war and worked up to lieutenant colonel, serving through the World war in that capacity. He was else's pocket? It is all a matter of cess and a penelit to the state of the state o

George Putnam, editor and published using an increasingly large amount as the circulation of his paper increases.

W. P. Kenney, vice president and director of traffic of the Great Northern railway, and M. J. Costello, Western traffic manager, are at the Multnomah hotel en route to San Francisco.

Mrs. L. A. Booth and her children of The Dalles are registered at the Imperial.

journing at the Imperial. W. L. Webb is down from La Grande

F. W. Herren of Ashland is a guest at the Imperial. . . .

is at the Imperial. Earl A. Williams of Pendleton is are guests at the Oregon. Portland business visitor.

A. E. Young of Eugene is a guest at

ton are guests at the Perkins. are Portland visitors. tered at the Multnomah.

E. B. Bryson of Eugene is registered at the Cornelius. cent are guests of the Imperial. E. J. Nyman of Astoria is transacting land on business:

J. G. Gore of Medford is taking in the sights of Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Imperial.

By Fred Lockley

In this article Judge Ramsey of McMinnville I was anxious to get ahead so I could ontinues his recital of the chief events of his get married, so I accepted the nominaevents of his get married, so I accepted the nomination for county judge on the Democratic ticket when it was offered me. Running for office on the Democratic ticket was Judge William M. Ramsey has been not a profitable pastime in those days, of assessments in 1922. practicing law more than 50 years in for not a Democrat had been elected Oregon. I visited him recently at his law in Yamhill county since the close of the Civil war. I broke the spell, and alof some of the attorneys he had known in the '60s. The first attorneys admitted out and became county judge. Just to the bar in Oregon were admitted at prior to my election I was married to the December, 1851, term of the Oregon Miss Mahala A. Harris. I served four

"Ned Buntline," whose real name was territorial supreme court. They were years as county judge. "In 1876 I moved to Salem and became partner of B. F. Bonham, the firm being Bonham & Ramsey. His son Rafe is in charge of the immigration departnent with headquarters at Portland Rafe married one of Attorney W. H. Holmes' daughters, while Bert Haney married his other daughter. When President Cleveland appointed B. F. Bonham consul general at Calcutta, became a partner of G. G. Bingham, who had married my wife's sister. While in Salem I became the first dean of the Willamette university law school. also served as mayor of the Capital City for two years. "In 1888 I moved to Pendleton. John

Bentley was sheriff, William Martin was county judge and Walter M. Pierce ounty clerk at that time. J. P. Wager, brilliant writer, an eloquent orator and a man with a good knowledge of rented an office in the East Oregonian building. I soon met C. S. Jackson, Lot Livermore, Lee Moorhouse and other old-timers, as well as J. J. Belleray. Doug Bailey, Henry J. Bean and Charley Carter, attorneys then practicing at Pendleton. A. D. Stillman was a law student in the office of D. W. I moved to La Grande, where I lived nine years, moving from there to Mo-Minnville. I served as supreme judge from June 1, 1913, to June 1, 1916. mayor twice. I have five children, four by my

first wife. My daughter Nellie is in not an ordinary ca Salem. My next child, Fred, is a all there was to it. colonel in the United States marine corps. He has been in the service for that too much was spent. All he ad-26 years and at present is assisting in mits is that more was spent "than ought administering the government of San to be necessary to expend in any ordinary

The Oregon Country rthwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Beader.

OR GON During the past few days the big mill of the Willamette Lumber company at Dallas has sent to Portland several car-loads of huge "Japanese squares" for shipment to Japan.

Model hen houses, designed to be used in suburban districts where a limited amount of ground is available, are being constructed by disabled soldiers at Ore-gon Agricultural college.

The income tax permits us to deduct what we give to the Lord. If it would also permit one to deduct what he pays the devil, the revenue from the income tax would be nil.—Polk County Itemizer.

A depth of 2015 feet has been reached by the drill in the Lower Columbia Oil and Gas company's well near Astoria, showing a formation of hard brown shale carrying streaks of lime.

The city of Albany is preparing to float bonds to pay money which is due on 13 projects in the city for paving, grading and other things that will not be paid in immediately by the taxpayers. When the 1921 legislature passed a law providing that women shall sit on juries, it also placed on Marion county the necessity of remodeling the interior of the courthouse at a cost estimated at

Sheriff Warfield of Benton county few days ago found a still, 100 gallons of mash and a lot of cornmeal and prunes near the P. & D. Lumber company's mill, but the owner had disappared

Senator J. W. Cusick is president, Charles H. Cusick vice president, Harry B. Cusick cashier and E. D. Cusick, Charles H. Cusick and Harry B. Cusick directors of the bank of J. W. Cusick & Co, of Albany.

Alex Sparrow, superintendent of the Crater lake national park, reports four feet of snow at Anna Spring camp and a foot and a half more five miles above the lake rim, three feet less than at this time last year.

Two new high-pressure boilers are being installed in the Stoddard Lumber company mill at Baker, and the mill which has been closed for some time being installed

will be ready to resume operation Robert H. Coker, until recently paster First Christian church at La Grande, has been named by Presiden

Harding as examiner of securities with the federal farm loan board. His salary she would do so now that she had the will be \$3000 a year. Presentation of the Cordley cup. tests, races, a parade and comedy fea-tures, in addition to agricultural ex-hibits, will feature the annual agricultural fair at Oregon Agricultural college February 3 and 4.

C. E. Woodson of Heppner, C. C. Grun-Certificates of achievement are being ning of Oakridge, D. A. Clanton of Bonneville, F. H. Shepard of Corvallis, mour, state club leader, to boys' and R. A. Stites, Tom Taylor and L. L. girls' clubs in Oregon which have fin-Swift of The Dalles, A. R. Shumway of ished the year with a 100 per ord. There are 254 such certificates. Nine residents of the Camas valley vicinity have appealed to the circuit court from the schedule of damages al-Ivan Stewart, former O. A. C. student, now in charge of the agricultural re-habilitation work of the veterans taking vocational training, is here from Seattle

court from the schedule of damages are lowed by the county court in confiscating land for right of way on the Roseburg-vocational training, is here from Seattle

Coos Bay road, which has been adopted to meet his father, J. S. Stewart, now of as a state project.

WASHINGTON At Yakima during 1921 there were 699 births, 320 deaths, 672 marriages and 286 county stockman but for several years divorces.

Mrs. J. W. German, born in the Kittitas valley 53 years ago, died at her home hear Ellensburg last week after a brief left for San Diego to spend the winter. B. L. Kidwell of Prinevile is trans-Ollie R. Bass, 27. a member of the Camp Lewis military police, has con-fessed to being one of two men who held up eight poker players at Tacoma and robbed them of between \$700 and acting business in Portland and greet-W. Roberts of Band is a guest of the

The charred bones found in the store of the John Rutherford home at Tacoma have been sent to the University of Washington for positive identification as F. L. Meyers of La Grande is a Port- human bones. Rutherford has disar

John Hawkes, a wealthy man living George Adams of Astoria is at the near Kalama, has been taken into cus tody on a grand larceny charge. He is said to have made regular monthly trips W. A. McCord of Oakland is regist to Portind in a covered wagen to dispose of his loot. After defying 25 armed officials, re-ceiving a wound in the arm and no long-er able to hold the rifle with which he W. A. Black is here from Ashland and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Pendleton rendered at Bellingham. He is believed to be insane. Emma Wade of La Grande is at the

Prune shippers of Walla Walla county have agreed to form a non-profit coop-erative association under the laws of the state of Oregon, the association to be known as the Walla Walla Valley Prune Distributors. At a meeting of agricultural agents and stockmen in Spokane Friday steps

were taken to inaugurate a state-wide campaign to eliminate scrub stock and establish higher standards in the livestock industry. Thirty-five boys and girls, 12 to 16 years old, invaded a Pentecostal meeting at Spokane, broke the windows with bricks, threw red pepper and rubber on the stove and caused the congregation

to leave in-a state of panic Purchase of 14,000 acres of cutover lands in Northern Spokane and South-ern Pend Oreille counties by the Milam Farms Development company is announced. The land will be divided into 40-acre tracts and sold to settlers.

IDAHO Gem county won the silver trophy given for first premium on Turkey Red wheat at the Idaho State Seed show. Governor Davis has called a meeting of the county assessors at Boise January 19, 20 and 21, to consider the matter

A petition bearing 700 signatures has been filed at Twin Falls calling for a special election within 60 days to vote on the adoption of a commission form of government, Southern Idaho will ship direct to Constantinople as soon as shipping orders can be made out a car of idaho con-densed milk to be used for the starving children of the Near East.

Out of a total of about \$1,800,000 assessed against Twin Falls county property as taxes for 1921, approximately \$800,000 was paid before expiration of the last day for payment of the first in-The office of secretary of state ha

netted the general fund of the state of Idaho in the past year \$51,774.02, ac-cording to the records of the auditor's office. Receipts of the office were

SENATOR NEWBERRY'S PLEA

From the New York Evening Post. In his speech of defense before the senate yesterday Senator Newberry repeatedly declared that he had nothing to add to what the country already knows of the way by which he won his seat. That statement is evidently correct. He said nothing to mitigate the popular condemnation which has been aw, was editor of the East Oregonian. meted out to him. If there was anything which could have been urged in justification of his course, he or his advisers must know what it is. His speech; therefore, constitutes the final piece of evidence against him. The one bright spot in it is his declaration that when he heard that \$195,000 had been spent for him in the primary campaign Bailey. After three years in Pendleton at once filled with astonishment and regret." But he was not too much astonished or too regretful to go on into the campaign for election or to take the oath Returning to McMinnville, I served as through a flood of funds. He falls to give the slightest indication of thinking that anything was required of him beyond astonishment and regret. It "was not an ordinary campaign" and that was

Even now Mr. Newberry does not say

"Mike" Reagan, editor and publisher | Mrs. A. B. Millican of Prineville is registered at the Imperial. Her husband

Among the out of town guests at the

Imperial are H. A. White of Wasco,

Milton and S. A. Bundy of Newberg.

George McKay, old-time Wheeler

past a resident at the Perkins, has just

G. E. Stanfield of Ontario is regis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of Houl-

William Hage of Marshfield is regis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Romke of Cres-

Robert W. Earl of Eugene is in Port-

hands with his newspaper was a pioneer stockman of Crook county He started life as a Texas Millican, in Eastern Oregon, is named for him. Mrs. Millican was for many school teacher, became circulation man, years a teacher at various Indian agenadvertising man, reporter and eventually cies. Some years ago she went to Eugene to study short story writing, exaffairs. Some folks don't like him, and plaining that as she had had no opthere is a reason, for he is on the portunity to do so 50 or 60 years ago, opportunity. Some years ago she was quite prominent in club work.

ice in the battle zone.

of the Capital Journal, former owner of the Medford Tribune, and prior to that a member of the editorial staff of The Corvallis but formerly editor of the Fos-Oregon Journal, is in Portland, wearing sil Journal. his fighting togs, and is camped on the trail of the high cost of living, laving and loving, particularly as regards the cost of print paper, of which he is

ing former Crook county residents.

tered at the Imperial. H. A. Winston of Roseburg is soland visitor. Oregon.

tered at the Oregon. R. A. Booth is down from Eugene and is sojourning at the Oregon.

J. E. Purdy of Bend is a guest at the

the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weigle of Astoria

business in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kellogg of Oak-

land are registered at the Imperial.

A roster of those admitted to the bar in the earlier years of Oregon is given and is re-markable for the historical interest it carries. office in McMinnville and he told me

the following: W. W. Chapman, Columbia Lancaster, A. E. Wait, Jesse Quin Thornton, J. B. Chapman, Cyrus Olney, D. B. Brenan, Simon B. Marye, W. T. David Logan, Mathew P. Deady, Gibbs and A. L. Lovejoy. In 1853 two were admitted at the June term: P. Q. Marquam and Benjamin Stark. At the December term Lafayette Grover, B. F. Harding, Riley Stratton and Eli M. Barnum were admitted. Among other attorneys admitted in Oregon's territorial days were Stephen F. Chadwick Delazon Smith, Sylvester Pennoyer, B. F. Bonham, A. J. Thayer, Lansing Stout, George H. Williams, Chester N.

To look through the roll of the lawyers admitted during the first 10 years of Oregon's statehood, from 1859 on, is like calling the roll of Oregon's distinguished citizens. Among the well known atsuch men as George L. Woods, E. D. Shattuck, J. H. Mitchell, William Lair Hill, O. N. Denny, William Waldo, Rufus Mallory, Joseph Easton, Jessé A. Applegate, P. S. Knight, C. B. Bellinger, J. N. Dolph, Richard Williams, H. W. Scott. George P. Holman, J. H. Slater, T. H. Brentz, Binger Hermann, C. A. Dolph, W. P. Lord, W. G. TVault, W. M. Ramsey and many other well known lawyers.

"When I was a student at McMinnville college in the '60s, a schoolmate of T. A. McBride and George H. Burnett, both of whom are now on the state