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pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters, but when the spring, they rise up once you come to and meet you .- Felton.

THE NEW STRATEGY

WTHIS is the main reason of the had told his father. "When I get my here to the effect that the sending of a United States representative to the reparations commission is unment of the war debt to America," is a statement in a Washington dis- this wrong. patch

The dispatch states that the step seems necessary in order to teach the ench government that it cannot be allowed to handle the German reparations alone. Premier Poincare of France has declared that French delegates will not attend the Genoa conference uncussed. The purpose in sending an American representative instead of an American "observer" to the reparations commission is to throw the moral influence as well as the vote of the United States in favor of a ed and did their bit in the conflict the actual ownership, of the proper-

who spend their winters in Portland solemnly subscribed to the story that are numbered in scores. off the California coast he ran afoul Part of their recreation is to foreof many small snakes bred from gather in ways which obstacles to moonshine rum cast overboard. But transportation forbid within reach of he was not prepared to say whether

FORD AT MUSCLE SHOALS

THE contract by which Henry Ford is to acquire the Muscle

Shoals project has been completed

and sent to Mr. Ford for signature.

will have been completed a deal un-

United States.

water powers in America.

The spot is immediately adjacent

to the Alabama mineral belt, and

Birmingham, with the coking coal

and iron deposits which have made

it industrially famous, is less than

100 miles away. These great natural

we entered the World war, the allies

upon which the decision in the con-

Two huge projects were under-

taken simultaneously-the building

of dams and installation of power

houses to generate a maximum of

770,000 horsepower, and the erection

ernment on the Wilson dam, when

the armistice stopped further work.

To complete the dam and install

the power plants at that site would

perts and the judge advocate gen-

Little Gloria Caruso will inherit

voice it would have been a greater

AND SMILE

Among them were money to pay the

As he shuffled his feet dejectedly

he noted that doing so had a tend-

ency to sandpaper the perilously

gear to the fate-fearing expression

"If my face commands no more

respect from others than my shoes

on his face.

Local and the second se

flict might turn.

When the document is signed there

the northern lights. From them the before or after drinking. careful listener learns that oil from the Seward peninsula and ever within the Arctic circle may stifle immediate fears concerning the exhaustion of the world's gasoline

supply. But they are more apt to talk about dogs, of the team that can make the round trip of 408 miles between Nome and Kendall City in 72 hours, of the team leader that may be trusted to run, without harness, a hundred feet ahead of the sledge, find the trail if covered and

guide the expedition. They talk also of leaders in general. While the dog leader is on the job

in company with the driver the other dogs of the team treat him with great respect, make no obstreperous protest against his authority, and follow his leadership perfectly. But when released from harness the leader must be protected or the dogs

of the team will turn on him and kill him. Thus, in Alaska and among the huskies, it appears that the penalties

of leadership are often tragic even as they are in a gentler and more pretentious civilization.

The Leviathan, formerly the German built and cwned Fatherland. is to be reconditioned and repaired at the yards of the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at Newport News. General repairs under the contract are to cost \$6,000,000 and decorations \$1.000,000. With \$7,000,000 as the cost of reconditioning, what is the investment in an elephantine palace of the sea?



and operation at the earliest possible THIS terse and intelligent letter redate of plants for obtaining nitrocently appeared in The Journal: gen by fixation from the air in suf-Grants Pass, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor ficient amounts to relieve the ex-The Journal-I want to know if the people of the state of Oregon did not suppose the bonus was for all who and the allies. fought honorably during the World war. That was the intent of the bill voted on. Directed by government engineers, \$15,300,000 was spent by the gov-

Now comes the notice back to hundreds of "the boys" that the bonus commission greatly regrets the fact, but you ensted too soon to receive the bonus." That same boy has to help pay the taxes that some bereaved father or mother

has to help pay, while he or she re-ceives not any benefit, even after the boy has made the "supreme sacrifice." know of another case where the father is so crippled with rheumatism

that he is almost helpless, and the son many expressions of opinion bonus money I will send you to the hot springs"; but this same boy enlisted be- by which it was proposed to profore June 3, 1915, so will not receive any bonus. I wonder if, when the men drew up avoidable as a step in the reconstruc-tion of Europe and the earlier pay-I make an appeal to the American

plosives material just two days be- conspiracy that prevented the ratifica-Is there not a note of justice in this fore the armistice was signed. It tion of the treaty. mother's contention? Of course, the was immediately closed down, but law forbids. But shouldn't the law when framed have included all Ore- start production at any time \$100,000 in order to keep it in condition to gon boys who fought? Isn't it better has been spent annually on its upto have enlisted "too soon" than too keep. Its actual cost to the government was \$69,000,000. Wasn't death on the field as much In these and less important de-Ress it is agreed beforehand that listed too soon" as by the boy who government spent in all \$102,300,000. And wasn't the one as much of a pleted as planned the total expendi-If the whole project had been comgift to her country by his mother as ture would have been between

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

NOT NEWBERRY; THEMSELVES

Republican Senators in Saving New-berry Were Essaying to Save Their Own Faces, Since It Was He by Whom They Thwarted in Advance Whatever Wilson Might Achieve at Paris-Votes to Retain Newberry Were Merely Votes to Authenticate Lodgeism.

From the New York World It was not parliamentary language that John Sharp Williams used when at the close of Senator Newberry's defrom the Rev. Mr. Atkinson. The library board is on trial before fense of his corrupt title the senator from Mississippi said to his colleagues, 'You are liars in your hearts when you public opinion. Unless it meets argu-ment with argument, at least, what other conclusion is possible than that it is willing to be arbitrary and unfair, other say that nearly a quarter of a million dollars can be honestly expended in any and that some check should be put upon election in any state in this Union." its powers. Let it answer this challenge It was language, however, which the country at large will have no difficulty or else continue to hide behind its dignity and thus acknowledge the corn In understanding and with which it will John D. Rice.

CONCERNING TRUCK LICENSES Criticism of Recent Enactment on the Score of Ambiguity. Portland, Jan, 17 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In section 25 of the recent when he finally spoke in his own beroads and highways act passed by the half-that he was ignorant of the exlegislature, there is a clause providing penditures. In other words, he did not buy his seaf; it was bonght for him that motor trucks engaged in the business of transporting freight or any arti-

by his brother and by other persons. cle of commerce for hire and not oper-We do not believe that there is much ating exclusively within the limits of an difference of opinion among senators incorporated city or town shall pay in about the Newberry case. They all addition to the regular license fee a tax know that what happened is inde- of 50 cents per inch for each inch of fensible. They know also that if New- rubber on the truck. Whether or not berry retains his seat there will be a this clause applies to sand and gravel stain on the honor of the senate, but trucks is a question which apparently in this matter the Republican leaders is puzzling the authorities. As a result, advantages won the decision over of the senate. They are trying to save as contractors only are paying the addiare not much concerned about the honor | many owners of motor trucks operating all other points when, shortly before their own faces. tional license tax and are submitting to

being placed under the public service It was Newberry who made it possible were calling loudly upon America for commission because there apparently h the Republicans to organize the for a larger supply of the explosives senate in 1919. He was their majority. nobody who can tell them whether they are common carriers or not, within the Without him the senate would have been tied and the vice president would meaning of the act. Furthermore, a prihave had the deciding vote. It was Newberry who enabled Henry Cabot vate operator of motor trucks running exclusively in Portland and hauling hog fuel was recently compelled to pay \$6 extra per truck before his license was Lodge to become chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. It was Newberry who enabled Lodge and his issued because he was considered to be a common carrier, although he did operate within the limits of an incorassociates to pack the committee with senators who were known in advance porated town. How much longer must to be hostile to any treaty that President the owners of trucks and the taxpayers Wilson should bring back from Paris, remain in confusion, and how long It was Newberry who enabled the committee to load down the treaty of Verit be before comprehensive and intellisailles with reservations that amounted gent legislation will be exercised over plosive crisis faced by this country to nullification. It was through Newthe highways and trucks operating perry that the defeat of the treaty was thereon? H. H. Harwood. finally brought about and the United

States kept out of the League of Na-IN PLACE OF THE FAIR Writer Advises Money Be Spent or Water Power for Cheap "Juice."

In himself Truman H. Newberry is Portland, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of person of little importance. Whatever The Journal - Oregon people have leadership he managed to attain in boasted loudly of Oregon's many natural Michigan was due wholly to his bank water power sites and the benefits to account. He had no other following and be derived, and its advantages over he has no other following. If his case many other states in this particular. had come before the senate on its own But have they much to crow over? merits, short shrift would have been They have the splendid water power made of him. None of the Republican sites, but are paying more for electricity leaders would have burdened himself than many of the users in the midwith the defense of Newberryism or west cities. For instance, there is Linwould have taken the trouble to apolocoln, Neb., with its municipal light plant. gize for it. This load has been assumed Lincoln is a city of less than 60,000 for reasons that are quite apart from population, and while it generates its the senator himself or the Michigan power with steam and pays a high freight rate on coal, the average small consumer of Lincoln pays 42 per cent primary. For the Republican leaders showing a profit for the city.

If the great natural resources of Oregon are to pass into the control of powerful organizations that charge the people every cent that is possible, what's

less than the average small consumer of Portland. And the Lincoln plant is

> use of out what we bragging ab

on church property, a site not favored by the community. Does not the board want to realize that settling the five-year status of the COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF branch library in a manner distasteful o the community is a matter of grave SMALL CHANGE tance? Is it still of the opinion Now you may begin to get pick cherries and plant lettuce. that the will of the community can be set at naught without inviting reaction? Does it think that the ad-If any senator ever puts Pepper rill it will set the entire senate vantages of location, alleged by it, can

offset matters of larger significance? Does not fair play demand that the will The buffalo question in Rainier r seems to have buffaloed some of the ficials. of the people who pay taxes to support library systems should prevail? The public is entitled to some better answers The toll of the Long-Bell is of much than standpat assertions by Mr. Mc Naughton and expressions of surprise

cheerful interest in industry in the Northwest. Cold spell in Northern California is roken—like the tourist in Southern Cal-fornia, perhaps.

It's much more of a novelty for a cook stove to explode than for the cook to fly off the handle. . . . We're hoping for some good work from Postmaster General Work when he is appointed to that work.

. . .

.....

24 32 92

Sweden has been so quiet through all this turmoll and upheaval that we'd al-most forgotten the nation had a king.

There may be lots of fun playing the Chinese lotteries, but we never happened to hear of anyone but the Chinamen getting rich at it. . . . Our greatest worries seem always to

disappear with about the same speed and thoroughness as did the snowy coating on our streets.

A treaty wouldn't be worth the paper it is written upon if it did not provide some weird rhetoric for statesmen to quibble over.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

on the

Random Observations About Town

Among the Oregon arrivals at the Walter M. Pierce, one time county Multnomah hotel are the following: clerk of Umatilla county, lawyer, candi-Lee M. Thomas, Bend; Mr. and Mrs. date for governor, stockman and bo-3. Martin, Salem; F. J. Kinney, Eugene; nanza wheat king of Union county, is David F. Graham, Ontario; Ted Worthregistered at the Imperial. ington, Astoria; W. Anderson, Astoria; . R. Clarke, Salem.

Charley Binger is here from La Grande. His wife preceded him. After a few days' visit with friends they will eturn to their home in La Grande. low zero.

Lee Warnick, who does the sheriffing up in Union county, is in Portland see-ing how the Multnomah county officials I. B. Wood of Roseburg. do the same line of work here.

Mrs. C. H. Farmer, Mrs. T. Dewhurst and Mrs. J. L. Shumaker, all of Mcof the Oregon state hospital and an old-Minnville, are registered at the Seward. time Salem boy, is sojourning at the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, well known residents of Corvallis, are business visitors in Portland. vallis are in Portland on business and are staying with Portland relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Williams of Roseburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hartshorn, in Portland. . . .

Bungalore. India, is a long way from Portland. Bishop H. Lester Smith is Portland. Distort Portland on church business. Mrs. F. W. Redden of Klamath Falls

Mrs. James Osburne of Corvallis is spending a few days with Portland relatives. . . .

S. J. Cheney of Klamath Falls is transacting business in Portland. Grace Johnson of Corvallis is a busi-

ness visitor in Portland. H. H. Miles is here from Dufur and is

registered at the Seward. Mrs. T. J. Hartman is here from North Bend on a brief visit.

George Herbert of Baker is a Portland

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

The Oregon Country forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bung Reader.

OREGON

Don't think just now that summer is so much preferable. When it was 90 last August you were swearing that you always could keep warm in the winter time.—Crans American. Edwin F. Magoon. mayor of Yamhill. died suddenly at his home tast Sunday night of neuralgia of the heart.

SIDELIGHTS

attempt to pronounce Medford Mail-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malone of Cor-

is visiting Portland friends.

vallis, is at the Seward.

ital City on business.

the sights of the city.

the Seward.

and visitor

E. B. Snyder, whose home is at

A. D. Metzar of Albany is taking

. . .

. . .

E. C. Hickman is here from the Cap-

Bandon's \$110,000 hydro-electric plant at Willow creek, 20 miles from the city, in now supplying light and power for If the movie or managerie managers would only make a bid for Attorney General Daugharty, the sigh of relief emitted by the nation at large would register on every seismoscope in the land-Eugene Guard. he city. The Bank of Ontario recently pur-chased a block of \$130,000 Malheur coun-ty road bonds, paying a premium of

"No one seems to know what to do with money when he gets it." laments Frederick O'Brien. Hereabouts, when a man gets money he buys a car; and if he gets more, he has the car re-paired.—La Grande Observer. \$2737.30. Milton has the largest tax levy, 68 mills, of any town in Umatilla county. Adams has the lowest, 37, and Pandle-ton is next with 35.4

Thomas Applegate, who was born near Dallas in 1847, but who moved with his parents to Douglas county in 1850, died recently at Yoncalla.

When Attorney General Daugherty declared that the food, clothing and fuel combines were profiteering, we sure though prices would hit pre-war by the last of this week. We are disappointed. —Oregon City Producers Call While cutting wood at his farm on Pes Ridge, near Weston, Newt O'Harra found a bee tree that yielded him 50 pounds of wild honey.

In the stories the papers print of bootlegging in its variegated forms, there are too many good old European names that an American would only The Grand theatre at Rainier has been purchased by G. H. Adams of Port-land. P. E. Thornton, its former owner, has bought the Peoples theatre at Clatskanie when drunk.-

The Macleay estate sawmill near, Wedderburn, which has been idle for sev-eral years, is now undergoing repairs and being made ready for immediate operation

The Garland brothers, who a year ago refused legacies of \$1,000,000 each. have reconsidered and have decided to accept the fortune offered. They ascribe as their reason that a baby has just ar-rived in the home of one and another is expected soon by the other. Those of us who have counted the cost of raising children will commend the brothers for their sound judgment.--Ben C. Sheldon, representative from ackson county in the legislature, an-ounces that he will be a candidate for Jackson the state senate at the coming May primaries.

The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Salem has decided to creek a new church building and parsonage to cost \$25,000. The present church was erected in 1854.

Four ocean-going vessels were load-ing lumber at the same time this week at the Hammond Lumber company's mill at Astoria, more than 100 longshorem being employed.

C. McC. Johnson, who operates a saw-mill on the lower Umpqua river, has purchased \$50,000 worth of logging equip-ment for the purpose of enlarging the mill and logging camp output.

The funeral of George B. Dorris, torney, who practiced at Eugene for more than half a century, was held in that city last Monday. Dorris was said to have been the oldest practicing at-torney in Oreston. C. T. McDaniel is down from Wallowa. where they are enjoying good skating on

cent morning registering 37 degrees torney in Oregon. On February 1 the Booth-Kelly Lum-

Among others in Portland attending the sessions of the Northwest Methodist Episcopal conference are Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Wood of Roseburg. Robert E. Lee Steiner, superintendent

WASHINGTON

Total deposits in the banks of Yakima county increased in 1921 from \$11.267.-461 on June 30, to \$14,025.415 on December 31.

Persons convicted of bootlegging and sentenced to jail at White Salmon are employed in breaking rock for the are ounty roads.

Mrs. Douglas Waite of Roseburg in George T. Cox. a farmer living six visiting relatives in Portland. miles northeast of Winons, lost his house and its entire contents by fire Tuesday. Insurance of \$2500 was carried. Rev. J. C. Spinner of Albany is

A. J. Burt, 66, pioneer Spokane florist, was stricken in an elevator in the Ellers building in that city and died shortly after being removed to his home.

Thomas Taylor, living at Matlock, near Aberdeen, received serious injuries when he was attacked by an enraged cow that he was attempting to remove

from a stall. H. M. Williams, prominent cranberry grower and the first man to engage in the business on the Washington coast, died at liwaco Tuesday night of cancer of the stomach.

F. L. Stetson of Eugene is a guest of Resolutions urging development of the smaller irrigation projects in Washing-ton before expenditure of large sums on the Columbia basin project have been A. R. Nichols of Corvallis is a Portnade public by the Commerce. Judge V. O. Nicholson at Yakima has declared the Washington Hay Growers' association insolvent and appointed J. Grants Pass is at the F. Schriener as receiver. Many hay growers in the Yakima and Walla Walla districts are members. of Corvallis is at the Governor Hart has bonored requisi-tion papers for the return of R. A. Lutes of Tenino to Macomb county, Michigan, where he is wanted in con-nection with the robbery of the Half-way State bank at Mount Clemons. The proposal of a delegation of Seat-tie bankers to furnish a warehouse for storing wool and to advance up to \$2.500,000 for wool in the warehouse. on the Reliance. was accepted by the state association of mie Patton, the Relief wool growers at a meeting in Yakima teamers. No, I was not last week.

have cost in all \$48,300,000. To erect dam No. 3 and install the power house would have cost between \$24,000,000 and \$28,000,000, but the work at that point was never The collateral nitrate project, duce more than one eighth of all the nitrates explosives needed by the to abandon him is to admit that control

tions.

allies and America for use in the of the senate during the Sixty-sixth war, was fully completed, and on a congress was grounded in corruption. Thus the votes that are cast for New-I make an appeal to the American Legion and the people of Oregon to right test run at one fifth capacity turned berry will not be cast for Newberry, out the first batch of finished ex- but for the Lodge leadership and the A Mother Whose Boy Enlisted Too Soon.

begun.

precedented in the history of the Muscle Shoals, in the extreme northwestern corner of Alabama, is a 30-mile stretch of rapids in the Tennessee river about 270 miles from

its mouth at Paducah, Ky., and an equal distance from the river's source in the mountains of Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. At agree.

The Republican leaders are no longer certain times in the year it conpretending that the Newberry nominastitutes one of the largest potential tion was obtained by honest methods They have fallen back on the excuse advanced by the senator from Michigan

Muscle Shoals has been a center of interest in the South since long before the Civil war. To impound the water power has been a dream of the region for generations,

The plan is sound. German reparations are the most disturbing idea in removing the war tax from economic and political issue in Eu- theatre passes and retaining it on the and sent to Mr. Ford to sign. rope. They directly affect the ques- paid tickets? Cannot the person who tion of business recovery in the United States.

If Germany is sentenced to perpetual bankruptcy an important buyer

of American products is lost. If France sees fit to maintain an army that absorbs most of her revenues and enormously lowers her buying CERTAIN farmers intend to carly to the national agricultural congoods nor pay the debt she owes this country. The poverty of both directly affects all Europe and immediately lessens the demand for American goods, which in turn means less demand and lower prices for American farm products, less sale goods and an increased army of unemployed in this country.

Almost every passing economic and political event proves the wisdom of the plans adopted at Vermailles. The reparations provisions were made elastic under the authority of the reparations commission. Except France and Belgium, all the nations now agree that the payments that if they let the shelves of the my uppers literally and figuratively," power to do this was lodged by the deal will come. Versailles treaty in the commission.

thim from a mob that wanted to does not now possess. as to his ability to defend himself.

KILLING TREIR LEADER

WHILE frost nips the nose in Portland what of the weather in

The Alaskan city has two or three while the former seek the mild con-

was the gift by the mother of the \$159,300,000 and \$163,300,000. Do not all Oregon boys who enlist- in the case of the nitrate project,

Just what was the government's gets his ticket free better afford to pay the 10 per cent of the face value of the ticket than the

who must pay the full price?

FARM CONFERENCE CERTAIN farmers intend to carry brings. ference in Washington a proposal that next year's agricultural production be deliberately limited.

ion be deliberately limited. They say that they will be re- HE STARTED out in the morning blue and discouraged. There quired to invest less time, seed and were several things he lacked. money if they till only part of their acres, and that by reason of increased rent and credit to buy groceries. abroad of American manufactured demand they will get more money for part of a crop than for full production.

They add that improved machinery and improved methods have greatly thought traveled swiftly from his foot farmer's work and that toil corresponding with that of the past is so far from necessary that it merely results in over-production.

To clinch their argument they aver from myself it's no wonder I'm on laid upon Germany were too se- nation's pantry get a bit bare, not was his comment. exploitation but an enforced square He started to smile. He com-

municated the smile as nearly as The argument interposes that could be to the poverty-betraying public service organizations argues for If, after refusing to do so, we now Europe will consume the surplus, shoes by rubbing them into the send a full-fledged representative to and these farmers answer that semblance of a shine. He found in the reparations commission, we shall Europe has yet to take more than the smile a sort of propulsive quality. show an intelligent protection, in- 10 per cent of our agricultural sur- There was a laugh in his voice to go stead of a foolish neglect, of Amer- plus, and that when Europe is will- with the smile on his face the next

ing to buy at a price which will time he asked for a job. save American farmers from becomlows has a woman sheriff. She ing peasants the European market him, "I couldn't resist a man who hired mouth district, giving it a black eye aptured a murderer and then saved will consider the European market him, "I couldn't resist a man who by stressing the alleged unsanitary charaptured a murderer and then saved will acquire an importance which it could smile on an empty stomach."

to hang the prisoner, and is going to argument halts in the face of one men and businesses to be down at munity. Later, after a find the books no the job herself. She has a hus- fact. The farm's emergency and the the heel and down at the mouth. world's hunger are both products of And, of course, when they admit the human inaccuracies of the times. things are bad and quit, things are The most recent of the intense bad. But it is remarkable how long hunger spots is the valley of the a luckless individual can get along Volga, but during the months past on slim rations, and smile, and alsuch spots have appeared in many most inevitably win.

parts of the earth. If we think in terms of the world there is no - John D. Rockefeller says, "When problem of over-production. It is a young I decided not merely to work housand people between the first problem of credit, of distribution, of for money, but also to let money

of June and November, but the ma- transportation, and economic ad- work for me." And its work brings him \$140,000,000 a year.

remining the period of 4-hour days. It is surprising to find that Alas-kans of mining and other persuasions The City of Vancouver docked at argo of Irish whiskey. Her master Her master The master of the considered high.

The Republican leaders apparently have? regard the honor of the United States senate as of minor importance. As the people of the interior They would rather tarnish it than to admit state don't appreciate our effo the implications in respect to their own a state exposition, why not

record that would follow if Newberry's monster power plant with the seat were declared vacant. It is not that the exposition would cost, as Newberry but themselves that they are light, power and fuel at cost trying to protect. Portland people. Then a little

Letters From the People

markets. [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.] Washougal, Wash., Jan. 19.-Editor of The Journal-Under the The perpetual use and control, and ing "Trailing the Retail Profiteer

TO EASE UNEMPLOYMENT ties above described, are involved in the contract prepared by Ford ex-

harm.

Suggestion That Street Paving Be Under-taken on Low Wage Basis. federal attorney general that mus to light some curious facts. Here Portland, Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of taken from a nearby mail order The Journal-It is several months yet catalogue: "Nine-pound sack of eral's office in the war department before the spring work will fully open, wheat 95 cents: 49-pound s giving employment to all the idle men. Why can't they be put to work now, racked wheat, \$4.10." while whol

fiour is only \$1.85 for a 49-poun paving the streets where needed, under In former days cracked whe one half the great tenor's estate, Thirty-eighth from Hawthorne to Lauthe supervision of some city engineer? cheaper than flour, but since th of package cereals it has been a one amounting to several millions. If relhurst park needs paving and the citiartificial high price, apparently her father could have given her his zens living and owning property along from competition with other the street want it done, but are waiting the sale of which is governed by until wages and material approach prefortune-it could have brought the war prices before asking for it. facturing interests. Who can give a reasonable reason

happiness that worth while work doubt there are many other streets and why cracked wheat should cost 21/4 parts of streets that need paving, which times as much as whole wheat flour? would give work to many idle men who Victim. would be willing to work for small

wages until something better turns up. Curious Bits of Information city could be much improved at small cost and men fed and comfort-Gleaned From Curious Places

ably housed until they could find more Many of the natives in the north of profitable jobs. If the effort is made and no men are found who wanty to Korea have never seen a white man. A bulletin of the National Geographic society says they are living among the

LIBRARY BOARD CRITICIZED In the Matter of Recent Action Regarding University Park Branch.

Portland, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of slavery, and dying in ignorance of the The Journal-Our University Park world beyond their narrow confines. Aftlibrary controversy has aroused much er the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 the interest throughout the city, particularly country was opened to foreigners and

the library board. The principles ingressed by leaps and bounds, until the volved are vitally interesting to the only extensive unknown area lay along taxpayers, who support library systems. the north central boundary, between the Tumen and Yalu rivers. The old walls 'Can it be," many people are asking. "that this board is self-perpetuating, of the ancient city of Mussan bear five electing its own members and exercising centuries of history. Few white men have wandered inland to the gates of autocratic powers? If so, is not such an organization undemocratic and unthis city, and except for a few strag-American?"

glers it lies unknown to the Western The possession of large powers by world. The great central palace, or reception hall, remains intact, and close commensurate discretion and fairness in by, in partial ruins, is the temple guesttheir exercise. Has the library board ouse. Ignorant Koreans believe th measured up to such reasonable expecta-tions in the handling of the University blood of a deer or any wild animal, if drunk when warm, to be a splendid Park branch library situation? I maintain that the contrary is the case. In teeth are especially valuable, and prepathe first place, its representatives busied themselves with disciplining the Portsrations made from these materials were or any especially hazardous enterprise acter of the building in which the branch library was located and refusing to enbravery.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

the library was closed and the books were shipped out of the district. Finally, a community proposal to buy a lot and erect a building, to be leased to the library board and meeting its require-I see that a feller named Papper is -goin' to be in the U. S. senate from Pennsylvany, but whether he is also rom the steel and coal trust renains to be showed up. That body of ments, was rejected in favor of a prostatesmen shore needs some pep in its posal from the trustees of the Unimake-up, but mebby Pepper hain't no versity Park Methodist Episcopal church. more pep'n to vote the way he's told and In these transactions the board was

not have no ginger, pep nor backbone whatsoever. It's often in the U.S. gravely at fault. A squeeze play was worked on the community. Business senate, I reckon, like it was in the Texas sense alone would nave prompted a legislature in 1872, or mebby later, that they elected Johnny Kernover from one of the cow counties, who had alius swore policy of caution and fairness. Why did not the board give at least 30 days notice of its intentions and require-ments, posting the same in the branch library, having it read in the churches to stand up for the settlers agin' the barb wire fencin' of the big ranch cat-tle kings, but when he got to Austin he voted tother way right along. Johnny was wanted in Kansas fer runnin' away with snother man's wife, or somethin' like that, and them cattle kings' lobby-ist found it out and Johnny follered him

As the people of the interior of this state don't appreciate our efforts for a state exposition, why not build a monster power plant with the money that the exposition would cost, and sell light, power and fuel at cost to the Portland people. Then a little adver- tising would bring factories as surely as the water grade haul has brought the products of the interior to Portland markets. James W. Boyd.	C. B. Clancey of Salem is here on business.	E. G. Kay of Grants Pass is at the Imperial. E. T. Simpson of Corvallis is at the Seward. Lee Gilbert is here from Salem.
	OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN	
ASKS ABOUT FLOUR PRICES	By Fred Lockley	
Washougal, Wash., Jan. 19To the Editor of The Journal-Under the head- ing "Trailing the Retail Profiteers" The Journal published an article that indi- cates an avenue of investigation by the federal attorney general that must bring to light some curious facts. Here is one, taken from a nearby mail order house's catalogue: "Nine-pound sack. Here is one, taken from a nearby mail order house's catalogue: "Nine-pound sack of cracked wheat \$4.10." while whole wheat flour is only \$1.85 for a 49-pound sack. In former days cracked wheat was cheaper than flour, but since the days of package cereals it has been given an artificial high price, apparently to keep it from competition with other things the sale of which is governed by manu- facturing interests.	at the home of David Caufield at Ore- gon City, where he has lived nearly 75	pioneer settlers at Oregon City and the man who, with Peter H. Burnett, took up the site of Linnton, wanted to start a new town, so along about 1867 he went up to the Puget Sound country. He

work. He met Jane Burn- along the waterfront. McCarver ofside, born in Ireland in 1806, who had fered Carr \$10 an acre. He told Carr come to America when she was a girl. They were married in 1836. Ten years later they decided to move to a new time would make him well to do. Mc-country. A good many pecple were Carver was financed by the Portland moving to Texas; others were strong for Oregon. My father and mother decided for the Willamette valley.

"They started across the plains in the and so I went up there to take up a spring of 1847. Joel Palmer, later Inclaim. Carr was the first settler within dian commissioner for Oregon, was capthe present city limits of Tacoma. Mctain of their train. They came by the Carver bought him out and took a glaim newly opened Barlow route. When we near his. came across the plains there were only two children, myself and my brother Starr, James W. King and Thomas Robert. The other two boys and my Hood came. Starr put up a little log sister were born in Oregon. My mother, cabin not knowing whether father would be able to get work gilding steambout cabins in Oregon, had brought along a lot of lace and ribbons and millinery goods, homesteal

. . .

and immediately after they arrived at Oregon City she started the first millinery store in Oregon. Mrs. Markhafn, mother of Edwin Markham, who wrote "The Man With the Hoe,' had a store not far from mother's. When I was a little chap Maggie Kilburne, Eddy Markham and I were playmates. I went to school in the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Chandler and Rev. Ezra Fisher were the teachers.

"Father took a donation land claim hree miles from Oregon City. He outfitted my brother Robert a time or two went on up the creek. We found pleces to go to the mines. He promised to outfit me, but when it came time he and followed the stream until we could always said. 'Some other time; you are find no more. Then we came back and needed on the farm.' So when the min-searched each bank carefully until we ing excitement started in Idaho in 1862, I decided not to wait any longer. I over the stream. We found quite a little saddled my horse, said nothing to anyone, and struck out for Florence and old tree and found a vein several feet the Boise basin mines. At the foot of thick. We took samples back to Mo-Laurel hill I overtook George Coggan,

Carver, who was very much interested. who hired me to drive one of his teams He had an idea we would also find to Placerville, in Bo ise basin. I was iron ore there, which, with plenty of coal, 17, and handy with horses, so I got in time to come would make the new along fine. George Coggan was a racetown a manufacturilng center. horse man. You remember about his being killed just east of Pendleton "McCarver was one of the finest mer ing the Bannock war. have ever met. He had a very broad

forchead, heavy eyebrows, a large, well-"At Placerville I landed a job shovelin shaped nose, firm chin and a heavy head of hair. He was a kindly, pleasant tailings at \$8 a day. Meals were \$1.25, a bunk \$1.25, the lodger furnishing his own blankets, and pies were \$1 each, man of fine appearance, six feet in height, well built and a good horseman. so a person couldn't save much money, particularly if he were fond of pies. We worked at Placerville, Centerville, Hogum, Bannock and Boise City, I He was one of the few men I have worked with in whom I can find no fault. He was an unusually far-sighted man-a man of vision. I knew his daughters cast my first vote in Boine City in 1864, voting the straight Democratic ticket. Elizabeth, Virginia and Naomi, very well. We always called Elizabeth Betty, Virginia we called Jennie, and Naomi-always went by her full name. Naomi-was a deaf mute. Virginia married Thomas W. Prosch. Recently Mr. Prosch and his wife were killed in an automo-bils accident." No, they weren't very particular in those days, and, anyway, I looked about 21, if I did lack a couple of years. Later I went to Canyon City and John Day. After coming back from Idahe I got a Job as deckhand on the Williamette.

IDAHO

e Willamette Chief, the Ice in the St. Maries river is nearly 10 inches thick and large numbers of men T. Church and the Mcare engaged in the harvest

McCarver, one of the Oregon City and the at Oregon City and the quota. ster H. Burnett, took up

The Merchants Transfer and Storage ton, wanted to start a company at Coeur d'Alene has finished cutting and hauling to its storages 1400 tons of ice. ong about 1867 he went at Sound country. He ncement bay a place he

A. M. Porter, driving a caterpillar tractor near St. Maries, was instantly killed when the machine uppet, crushhave the making of a had taken up a claim ing him underneath.

A Montana firm, awarded the contract for building 7.4 miles of the North and South state highway near Winchester for \$59,686, will begin work within 10 he was going to start a town there and Carr could retain five acres, which in days.

To reduce operating losses, the Oregon bankers Steele and Starr. Starr went Short Line has applied to the publi utilities commission for permission to curtail train service on 10 of it up with McCarver to size up the site. They bought the Carr claim. McCarver told some of his friends about his plans, branches.

The home of Frank A. Webster a Rathdrum, a large two-story dwelling, was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago with all its contents while the family was absent.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance "About the time I went up Lucius B. Association of Latah county, organized 15 years ago, had total insurance in force at the beginning of the year amounting to \$2,258,540. and a few weeks later I helped

build McCarver's house, the first frame According to a report just issued by Julius H. Jacobson, agricultural statis-tician, the value of Idaho's 15 important farm crops, based on an inventory of December 1, 1921, was \$\$7,\$18,\$00. house in Tacoma. In July, 1868, McCarver with his family moved to their

"McCarver suggested shortly afterward that we take a look over the country for minerals. He was enthusiastic

THE PRINCIPLE MEN HAVE DIED FOR From the Detroit News When the senate shame-facedly adout sawmill possibilities and also about shipping facilities. McCarver, Howard mitted Truman H. Newberry with its Carr and I went on horseback up Pudpology plastered on his "vindication, ding river as far as Van Ogle's ford. Mc-" did more than, in Senator Willis words, "establish a principle" on the Carver turned back there, the understanding being that Carr and I should ethics of purchasing a seat in the United States senate. That resolution which earch for minerals. We went on to the Jackson place, where we left our horses and, with blankets, frying pan and guns. wrote in the record the odious fact that the expenditures in this case "were dangerous to the perpetuity of a free gov-erament" vindicated the whole fight an of coal here and there along the stream outraged citizenry had waged to keep Newberry out of the senate. The longirawn-out contest was based on that very charge, the charge the senate finds came to where an old tree was lying sustained and of which the Newberry coal below this, so we rooted out the

campaign is declared guilty. Fortunately in this country, party poliics notwithstanding, there is a very clear public conscience. The framers of the constitution made no mistake when they counted on the innate honesty and sanity of the people. To the people the character of this scandal never

in doubt. To them it was clear cut. No public office was intended to be purchasable. That is the way the people looked at it and, through multitudes of obstacles, such obstacles as only great money, social and political power can command, stuck to their charge, and command, stuck to their charge insisted on it up to the floor of the ite when the ranks were ranged to vote. The senate has confessed that the public was right; it has confessed, sadly for its own shredded honor, by its own reluctance to meet the issue, that if the public had not made the fight, New-berry might have crept into his seat with comparatively slight difficulty. These who attacked Newberry were attacking less the man than the principle his cam-paign had violated, a principle no dear to American institutions that man have died for it.

conic. Tigers' claws, whiskers, bones and often given to soldiers before a battle ince they were believed to induce great

work that way, it would do no one any J. B. Wright. hills today much as did their ancestors centuries ago, worshipping mythical gods n the rocks and trees on every mountain top, keeping their women in semi-

as to the methods and organization of the exploration of the northern part pro-