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The habit of looking on the best side of is worth more than a thousand pounds a year .- Dr. Samuel Johnson.

OREGON'S BOND INTEREST

THE Oregon World war veterans state aid commission made an excellent sale of the first block of 10,000,000 of Oregon soldier's benus nds. The issue bears interest at sold at a premium. The commission was allowed no discretion under the statute as to the term of bonds to sold, the law providing that each block should mature serially in one 20 years after date.

Bond prices continue to advance saying that interest rates are con- not remember. decline. The greatest ca suld be exercised by state comns charged with the power of te of Oregon. It is the opinion a number of bond men that the ite highway commission has not own the best business judgment in ling long term bonds at high inest rates when it had power under law to sell short term securities will not be possible for some anths or years to determine accuin interest paid. If Oregon nds go to a 4 per cent basis—which not at all unlikely-the loss will well above a million dollars or g term bonds already sold. State Ohio bonds are now selling on 4 per cent basis

Some of the largest Eastern bankwho deal in bonds are beginning idly increasing debt of the state Oregon. At least two institutions ich have previously purchased of the credit of a state are identi- you married?" with those that determine the dit of an individual: they are sital, character and capacity. me?" asked the manager. pital is the amount of an india state or municipality. Oregon story. not reached this limit, by many se institutions which deal largely bonds 

Where are the friends of Woodsodrow Wilson Foundation comte will be a permanent theme of will be reproach. It is still in-

THE SALVAGE FARM

OME one pointedly observes that the readiness of the man to stay The dog if homeless has an of American agriculture. anization dedicated to his care d his protection against inhu-But the boy, if homeless, what

without a home?

answer of the Oregon W. C. T. U. that they love. He says he has been is "yes" to the question of a home in direct communication with the defor homeless children and "no" to parted on 21 occasions. A year after the suggestion that the neglect of the his son's death in the war, Doyle

ous accretion of harm. The W. C. T. U. has accompanied its protest with action. Sponsored by this body of mothers and aided by many kindly disposed people TT HAS been so long since Portland throughout the state, a farm home is 1 had a tag day that being stopped Agricultural college has been seoudget of the Community Chest.

such a lift would have been trans- almost as if it had never been. formed from waifhood into sturdy day's homes are most needed.

CAN'T REMEMBER?

MISS ZEY PREVOST cannot member.

She was a witness for the prosecution at the first Arbuckle trial and wore she heard the Rappe girl say 'He hurt me." Her memory has become so bad that on the witness stand the other day she couldn't remember whether her former testimony was true, but was inclined to think it wasn't true.

Should we not be charitable with Miss Prevost's faulty memory? It has been several weeks since the last trial and in so long a time couldn't San Francisco fogs have done their

Arbuckle's testimony of how he was ministering angel and white-robed guardian to Miss Rappe have belogged Miss Prevost's memory?

Perish the thought, in this case, but there have been cases when memories of witnesses have been shocked and stunned beyond recovery by large worldly possessions on the other side. It is a well known medical truth that some memories are utterly dazed and jarred from their moorings by the jazz of a big bank account. A remarkable thing about it is that it is the memories of star witnesses that are thus prone to collapse at critical moments.

The fatalities among memories in the Arbuckle trials, all betraying ex- in valuation. per cent per annum and was treme difficulty in remembering what happened when a girl was fatally injured in one of the most sensational tragedies in recent years, is truly and terribly remarkable.

Perhaps some day there will be judges, and a code by which there will be a sufficient term in jail for ation of \$17,004,126, a 36 per cent defensive. It is Briand who represents trict, wish, after stating a few facts as adily, which is the same thing liars who say in court that they can increase in number and 39 per cent the assured safety of France; it is they appear to me, to be enlightened

The Canadian Rockies are imposing either as a spectacle or as a railway ing interest bearing bonds of the advertising subject, but if Multnomah falls, Crown Point or some of the other features of the Columbia poled some cities to confess con-River highway could be borrowed for them they would be matchless.

THAT RED HEADED GIRL.

project in Idaho were several exeach applicant to show that he had some resources and some experience.

looking, eager faced young fellow, a sturdy six-footer. Everything was in his favor except his own first statement. "I want to get out on the land but I haven't money enough show apprehension over the to meet your requirements," he admitted.

The project manager continued to question the youth. Yes, he had egon road bonds telegraphed their been in the service. Yes, he had rtland correspondents this week some farm experience, including it they would not buy any more some work at Oregon Agricultural egon bonds, because of the large college, "That's fine," said the manount outstanding and the prospect ager." They don't make any better the continued increase of the debt. farmers than those with Oregon Agrie factors that enter into considera- cultural college training, but are

"I'm going to be," was the answer. "Could you bring the girl to see

The day was nearly over when, mal's possessions, or of a state's with obvious pride, the young man med valuation; character refers brought into the office a slip of a the moral attributes that make red-headed girl. She wasn't pardebtor a good risk; capacity, in ticularly pretty except when she case of an individual, means his smiled, but as she smiled practically Covered streets, a Portland girl sility, energy and standing as a all the time she seemed very pretty. cessful man, and, in the case of a It was she, it appeared, who had and passed under it. Passengers on te, the business judgment of its suggested for their dowerless plans the street car gasped at the spectacle, ministration and its ability to pay. an attempt to get a home on the and the conductor hurried out to they There is a well defined limit to land. Together they had planned gather up the bits of mangled flesh. credit of any individual beyond how they would live in a shack until But the child escaped injury. ch he cannot expect to barrow, they could build a house and how same rule holds good with they would work together. The ed to the bond-issuing capacity project manager interrupted the

"We'll waive requirements and I'll unt is given consideration by well as a little livestock," he announced. "I'll tell you why. Without money but with that red-headed girl and your desire to work, you'll Wilson? Oregon's quota in the you paid cash down for everything." his faith is being justified. The ide and inspiration. Incomplete youth and the red-headed girl are peril of being ground to pieces? You making good. They are having a can't tell about that until you know lark at home winning hard work. all the facts. The manager says that the woman on the farm and her willingness to stay there will determine first of all

> Conan Doyle, of detective story fame, told a British audience recently that in heaven all old people become young and all children are

and more organization than the waif he would have with him his wife, his children, and his books and that all The public spirited and timely would have about them the things past may be continued without seri- says he was in communication with him in the latter's natural voice.

THINGS THAT WERE

in prospect. It is, in fact, so near on every corner by importunity has always wished to be more moderate than realization that a site near Oregon almost become a forgotten pleasure. Drives have become so infrequent ected and an allocation for main- that business men have almost lost tenance has been approved in the account of the time they spent yielding to appeals for cash or making A "real home on a real farm" is appeals in behalf of some worthy

With the bother of annoyance other invasion. citizenship; many a girl would have has also gone the 15 to 35 per cent become, not the shamed object of that it once cost the philanthropies institutional care but the maker of of Portland to collect their money. a home with a real mother in it The overlapping and duplication of could not point to the League of among the things that were.

barbarity or the middle ages rather drawal of America. than to a period in Portland's life not

much more than a year gone. charitable inefficiency comes the Community Chest with its first anhas collected the money for relief of need and for character building at last, and the number of agencies represented has been reduced from 60 to 45. It has furnished Portland an organization of the highest type business men to be responsible to the city for the coordinated operation of worth and established merit?

Billions of little bugs in the source taste like codliver oil to some and like cucumbers to others. How fortunate for the city that the taste is not that of moonshine booze, else the supply might be insufficient!

> PORTLAND'S UNBROKEN STRIDE

one but melodious to another. per cent in humber and 40 per cent

come from the hand of the chief building inspector.

To go a little farther into detail, bered 14,032 and represented a valucost \$9.853,680.

These are figures that hold mean ing. In bulk they show that Portland grew during a year which comsufficient to shelter an increased population of nearly 15,000 souls.

Beyond all, these figures from the INCLUDED in a group waiting to building department show that Portapply for units of an irrigation land maintained her stride. She continued the substantial and certain but service men. It was necessary for never hurried growth that has given her character and fame from the beginning. She has demonstrated anew in the face of world wide impediment to progress that her existence is justified by the need she

> Portland is the metropolis of a vast hinterland for which she is port, market, distributing, industrial, transportation and financial center. Her trade is primarily in the staples of clothing, food and means of shelter, for which markets everywhere

will always be eager. Portland has never had a boom. She has built chiefly on the sure know that when I was a kid, whenever foundation of her own resources. She has never sacrificed the future to the hysteria of the present.

Chlorine gas is in use at certain garbage disposal plants to kill the odor. Its use might be extended to the Chicago stockyards and to certain breaths we have met.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

shot straight for a moving street car

Who would have been responsible if, instead of a hair raising episode, the occurence had been a tragedy?

The child? Hardly. Children learn of perils by experience. They llions, but its debt has neverthe- see that your credit is good for some do not know, and busy parents often swellen to a point where its tools and lumber for your shack as forget to tell them. And some children do not accept as true all their parents tell them.

Would the parents have been responsible if the girl had been killed? The project manager says now that her across Grand avenue, and under a moving street car in immediate

How about city authorities? Should street cars and swiftly moving autotown is no place for a boy or a on the farm, and, second, the future mobiles and motor trucks are darttion? Doesn't death stalk on every important street in these days of like to see the day when a poor man

mankind on wheels? Would it be improper to forbid coasting on the streets within cershall the dog have more friends adults. He declared that when there, tain zones, if not altogether?

ISSUE DRAWN IN FRANCE

Perplexities of the French, Torn Between Longing for Peace and Dread of Danger, Were Their Militar-ists' Opportunity-Lloyd George Puts Briand in the Way of Challenging These and the Ending of the Impasse Is Now Up to the People.

From the New York World The ministry of Aristide Briand has

est view of France's position in the world, a more practical view of reparations, a greater desire for peaceful adjustment than its majority in the chamber of deputies. It has wished peace bu has not been able to pursue it. The Briand ministry would not reduce the the objective of the promoters of the cause. The weekly er semi-weekly French army, would not fall into the kindly enterprise. Many a boy with campaign for something or other is cause it could show the French people no other way to be secure against an

Though he was opposed to the militarists, M. Briand had to compromiswith them at every turn because he had no real substitute for their policy. He out in the open country where to- agencies have likewise been listed tions because without America the league is too weak. He could not point to a treaty of guarantees, because it had We have even begun to look upon never been ratified. He could not take all these senseless inanities of char- his stand against the isolation of France, itable administration as belonging to because, so far as definite assurances went, France was isolated by the with-

Again and again he has sent up signals of distress, repeatedly he has told In place of the hodge podge of the world that until he possessed a guarantee against another attack by many he could not fight openly and and all the while the French reactionaries, who are interested in world power, have been exploiting the fears of the a cost of about 4 per cent. Its bud- French people, who are afraid of another get this year is \$50,000 less than invasion. For the strength of militarsm in republican France is a popular fear capitalized by ambitious men. There was, therefore, no prospect of a us 'this is a \$50,000,000 program'."

At Cannes the British prime minister If the fogs didn't do it, might not charity. Who can deny its lasting moderates. He offered France an alliput that wedge into the hands of French | with the use of this bond money from the ance, drawn with the utmost care, which would make her fronters safe without any adventures she might undertake in of supply make New York water the disordered parts of central Europe The treaty distinguishes between legitimate fear and illegitimate ambition. It draws a line between the moderates and the extremists; it supplies a test by which the world can tell which Frenchmen wish peace and security, which renchmen wish power and disorder.

the world that he would be content with a guarantee of French safety. He received the guarantee and at once came COMPARISON may be odious to out boldly as the leader of a French moderate party. He has flung the treaty which France has until now asked for Portland's building permits last vain at the opposition. He has dared year exceeded those of Seattle 27 them to reject it. He has dared them to say openly that they do not wish the security of France; that they wish to be ready to face the consequences of a polthe formal report which has just icy which will mean the loss of every

By this act he has turned the political Portland's building permits num- situation in France upside down. Until yesterday Briand was on the defensive at home; now his enemies are on the terday they would clamor for when they meant militarism, and Briand had no answer. Today Briand brings pledge of safety, and they must choose between militarism and safety. The confusion between the two, which has kept the world in disorder since the armistice traction. They show further that is ended. The issue is drawn at last. dwellings constructed in a year were We shall all learn, as the fight develops, what are the real intentions of the French people in regard to the peace of

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ex-SENATORS REBUKED

An Oregon Voter Discusses Oregon Portland, Jan. 16.-To the Editor The Journal-Just a few words to let the people of Oregon and Senators Mc-Nary and Stanfield know that not all the people of Oregon are swallowing what Senators McNary and Stanfield at large. say as to the reason they voted to seat Senator Newberry. There must be something on their consciences that is hurting them a little or they would not have been so quick to give an excuse as to why they voted as they did. I right, even though I had been told to do so, I immediately began to get an o deal with the reason I did it. But always knew that if they could see as far as I did they would know that

It really is a surprise to the people of Oregon to know that Senator Stanfield eral hundred pupils. was on hand to vote at all. I just wonder how long a man that received \$2.50 a day would hold a job if he was absent from it as much as the papers say Senator Stanfield is. Still I read in the paper that he intends to hold his until the end of his term and serve the people. I think he should have said 'do" the people.

I think that the next time any senstors are to be elected, before they are allowed to be voted on at the primaries should take a physical examination to see if they have a backbone, a good strong one. Let them put their names on the ballot, and then when continued, and where it will be conventhere is something to vote on in the senate they will have backbone enough to vote the right way. The paper said something about asking Senator New berry to resign if anything was found against him. If a laboring man does will be equally close for all. To the something wrong he is lired. Why not Lombard and Fiske site, and return to do the same with a senator? He no the school, the distance is more than a doubt was elected by a few laboring nen, and he is no better than they are. These two Oregon senators were so The action of the community at large impressed with Newberry's candor and in choosing their site is an unselfish

honesty that they could not vote other one, for the good of all, be worth more to my project than if Should they have prevented the child easily impressed as all that let me imfrom coasting on a street that dashed press on them that there are a good many voters in Oregon that vote for at the next senatorial election In a number of articles about the Newberry case Ford is referred to as affiliating with neither political party. When the United States entered the war the boys who went and gave their all did public streets be used for coasting by not go as a political party but as a sea, in some cases no less than 1200 immature children when passing nation—"United we stand, divided we miles from the nearest land. The Afrifall." I liope to see the day when a can grasshopper has been known to cross man shall be elected by what he has the Red and Mediterranean seas in dereally done for the good of the people, ing hither and you in every direc- and not by the amount of money his friends or relatives can spend to buy him the office to present him. I would

I am a Journal reader, and I think The Journal is for justice for all.

QUOTES PROMISES ON ROADS compares Statements in 1917 With Per

formance to Date.

Corvallis, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor The Journal-In yesterday's Journal appeared an editorial on roads and road bonds, headed "A Sixty Million System." It was not my understanding that we and spent that amount, but I will accept figures. Then what have we to show for the expendture of \$60,000,000 About 650 to 700 miles of highway. Now if we but look to the north of us we find that Washington state has built a fine system of highways measuring about 1000 miles for \$20,000,000, or at cost of about \$20,000 per mile. Anyone who is fond of figuring can find out what Oregon's roads have cost per mile; it looks to me that if will show up from \$60,000 to \$80,000 per mile. . We should have some mighty good

reads, to have cost us that figure; but when it absorbs the marines it can-not also add the devil dog traditions they tell us they are going to pieces in places so rapidly that it was one of the prime causes for calling the extra session of the legislature, that laws might be enacted to limit the loading of heavy fair, trucks on highways.
Lest we forget, let us go back five years and see what was promised out of the first \$6,000,000 bond Issue, that fa-

mous bond issue that was to build all our

roads. I think you are right when you say that you said at that time that the \$6,000,000 would be inadequate. But let us see what the roadbuilders promised, Let us refer to what the highway con missioners' told us. E. J. Adams, then to a member of the highway commission stumped the state with practially the same speech. But his main speech, delivered in Portland, was published in full in the Oregon Voter, May 5, 1917. I shall quote from that speech. On page 23 of that issue of the Oregon Voter he squarely for disarmament and peace. says they would build roads for \$10,000 nual report and its second appeal. It Over a long time nobody would listen, per mile. He goes on to say: "You can see, therefore, that the funds available from this bond issue will practically hard surface every mile of road designated in the bill and on the map as hard surface road that now demands such surface. This statement is run in italics. A little further on Mr. Adams says: "They

moderate policy until a wedge was driven he attempts to refute that claim by again promising that roads will be built for \$10,000 per mile. Then on page 33 of the same issue he says: "The facts are that Bean bonds and the federal government work on post and forest roads, plus the surplus in the highway fund for use backing her against the consequences of on still other roads, we will be able within a period of five years to fairly well complete in good shape all the mileage designated in this bill without any fur-

ther borrowing of money." All of the foregoing statement was printed in italics, but I merely want to talicize the latter clause, for it was promised all over the state that there would never be any need for any more M. Briand has kept the faith. He told bonds to finish all of our road program. It was also promised that the autor biles would pay for all this in a period of about 26 years and would not cost F. A. Sikes.

UNIVERSITY PARK LIBRARY Question of Site Discussed by a Champion of the "Community" Site.

Portland, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal,-Relative to the apparent isolated in the world; that they are ly arbitrary stand taken by the extension committee of the library board on Wednesday, that the new Park library would be established on the Methodist church property at the corner of Lombard and Fiske streets, in preference to the site selected by the community at large, which is at the corner of Lombard and Hodge streets. I as a taxpayer and resident of this disincrease in value over 1920. Some Poincare and his followers who stands upon the main points involved, if my

Which are the more closely related and essential to each other, our public chools and our libraries, or any particular church and our libraries? I unhesitatingly say the former. If I am right in my opinion, then should not the chool and the library be located either adjoining, if possible, or as near as a suitable site can be obtained?

In choosing sites for public schools not always the case that a location is chosen most nearly the center of the district which the school is to serve and which center is not apt to change during years to come? Was the Ports school located contrary to this mouth busy business corner, or a quiet locaion 200 feet from the public school grounds appeal to you most as a suitable site for a library?

For the benefit of those not familian with the University Park district, I will say that both of these sites face on Lombard street, which is an 80-foot paved street, on which is the streetcar line. The former site is the one offered by the directors of the Methodist church, and the latter by the community

It might be well to state that one main objection to the library building just abandoned was the presence of rowdies, who annoyed the librarian. The Tacoma. away from the Portsmouth business I did something that I knew was not houses, while the extension committee were with them. General McCarver's would place the new library in a location, in this respect, similar to the one excuse ready, to tell whomever I had just abandoned. The library has been ocated directly across Lombard street may state is the only public school in the University Park and Portsmouth districts and has an enrollment of sev-

To a committee of women who visited the Central library, the head librarian stated that the University Park library was one of the best patronized branch libraries in the city. Since the new site offered by the community is but one block from the old site, then is not this patronage ample evidence of the lierary's proper location? The principal and teachers of the Portsmouth school unhesitatingly are behind the commun ity, morally and financially, in keeping he library near the school, where chil dren's hour for the little ones may be ent for all children to obtain books that their teachers may advise, in helping them advance in their school work. matter how far or in what direction the child has to go home, the library (hen quarter of a mile. Does this time mean anything to a parent?

Frank L. Porter Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

The grasshopper would seem to have nothing in common with the seagull, yet, says the Detroit News, they are reported as having been picked up in swarms at the Red and Mediterranean seas in dethat has a good education and common sense can hold a seat; then, perhaps, he would be on hand to vote when a vote was taken, as he would not have money was taken, as he would not have money enough to go all over the country.

Will large all sates in addition to the was mighty hard to subjue and git into a motor, car's operation, especially was taken, as he would not have money in the air for days at a time, exerting idees and his'n not allus plewin' in practically no effort at all. During flight the same furrer and neither one bein'

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS There are two kinds of home brew-the better sort being the kind that ex-plodes before you drink it.—Jackson-ville Post.

Another fine thing about rural life that you can't hear the neighbor's daughters cultivating their musical talent-Medford Mail-Tribune.

Baker and Haines have got acquain ed again and the big town on the W lamette is getting acquainted with be of them.—Haines Record. "Honk! Honk! cries wild goose," a beadline advises. But other wild things than geese make the same noise.

The reports on lumber begin to matthe little sawmill man look over h If there were any pumpkins in sight the poets today might be singing about the frost that was on them this mornequipment and prepare to sharpen saws.—La Grande Observer.

There are many things that Eugene bebs has said that we do not like, But his remedy for war—"Force those make war to fight in the trenches" one that will appeal to millions of manity.—Hood River News.

Now that the Newberg Commercia Fifty people were converted during the recent revival meetings at Jefferson. That should mean that the chuck holes in the streets would be filled up, making it possible for the auto driver to go the city's maximum of 15 miles an hour. club and others have indersed the 1925 fair, maybe they can tell the legislat-ture how to finance it. trouble with the castles we

build in Spain is that we put them on foundation of nothing more solid than black coffee or a midnight lunch. Ten degrees below zero! Ice in Columbia. That's sacrilege enough, all by itself. Young loebergs in every back yard and half the flivvers frozen to Mary Garden slapped a conductor. Except that her victim was an orchestra conductor, she did only what scores of other women would very much like death. Devil take such an arrangement back to Saskatchewan or Alaska or Siberia or wherever it came from.—The Dalles Chronicle.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Russell Hawkins, registering from Paul C. Brown, Pacific Coast secre Kilches Point, is at the Portland. He tary of the Young People's Society of has just returned from a two-months' Christian Endeavor, has made reserva-trip through the East. He is with the tions at the Benson, as has Dr. Ira G. Whitney Lumber company, which is building a large modern mill in Tillamook county.

SMALL CHANGE

The man who can resist the attract the automobile show will be a r man than I am, Gunga Din!

. . .

Unfortunately for the regular army

The first man who got down

mouth, so to speak, was Jonah, present information is correct.

Oscar Hayter, who helped mix the first evening, January 25. nud to make Dallas, is at the Portland telling his Portland friends that Portis all right in its way but, of with the county seat of Polk county.

Rev. E. T. Simpson of the Church of the Good Samaritan of Corvallis was a recent visitor in Portland on church bus-

E. B. Gabriel of Eugene is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tatlor are visit-

ing in Portland. W. W. Shepard is up from Siletz and is at the Portland.

Frank R. Prince is here from Bend and is registered at the Portland. H. N. Coon of Westport is here or business.

P. Nelson of Bend is a business visitor in Portland H. J. Overturf is down from Bend and s transacting business in Portland.

Mrs. E. M. Miller of Paisley in Lake county is visiting friends in Portland. Harry Hutton and F. I. Kinney, both of Eugene, are Portland visitors.

Christian Endeavor, has made research tions at the Benson, as has Dr. Ira G. Landrith, at one time candidate for the vice presidency on the Prohibition tion by the middle of March. Twenty-ticker Dr. Landrith is to speak at the vice presidency on the Prohibition ticket. Dr. Landrith is to speak at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lusk of Missoula. Mont., are visiting in Portland. Miscourse, if cannot compete as a home city souls is near the Bitter Root valley, famous for its red-cheeked apples and beautiful scenery.

Mrs. Ralph White of Salem is in Portland to meet her fellow dancing instructors and get the latest wrinkle on the art of tripping the light fantastic.

C. P. Bishop, pioneer woolen man, is down from Salem. All the Bishop boys have followed in their father's footsteps and are operating woolen mills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Peterson of Roseburg are greeting old-time friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brody of McMinnville are sojourning at the Cornelius. J. H. Dunston of Baker is visiting in Portland.

Mrs. J. Christ of Albany is a Portland Leland Finch of Baker is transacting

business in Portland. Mrs. A. Lynch of Salem was an over-Sunday guest at the Hotel Portland. C. M. Brewer is here from Albany

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley [Additional matter concerning the early his some more free land. If McCarver could ma is here recorded by Mr. Lockley related by a companion of that town's foths.
General McCarver. To this recital Mr.
kley appends a sketch of the early career of

Recently I visited David Caufield at Oregon City. When I asked him to tell me of some of the interesting things he had seen or taken part in in the early

days of Oregon, he said: "One of the first things I saw that made a vivid impression on my memory was Joe Meek cutting the rope that dropped the trandoors for the five Indians who were being hanged at Oregon City for the Whitman massacre. five of the traps were sprung at once general rule? I think not. Would a A big crowd had gathered, from all over the Willamette valley.

"Joe Meek was a man you couldn't help liking. He was square-shouldered, had long hair, and he could pretty nearly talk a bird out of a tree, he was so entertaining.

"The next thing I remember of historic importance was the funeral of Dr. Mc. Loughlin, in 1857. My father was one of the pallbearers. I attended the funeral and I have never forgotten it.

"When General McCarver went up to Puget Sound he had me come up there. I took a claim on which part of the city of Tacema was built. McCarver hired me to build the first frame house in The only other house there community took this into consideration was Carr's log cabin. McCarver was in making selection for a site, by getting living at that time with his second wife. His children, Betty, Jennie and Naomi, second wife was a widow named Backa She had one child, Mary Ann, when he married her. I lived with the McCarvers a long time when Tacoma from the Portsmouth school, which I had a population of 12 to 20 people; so I got very well acquainted with them. McCarver and his folks were very sincere, friendly, nice people. You couldn't help liking them.

"I was married December 3, 1876. Rev. D. B. Gray, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony. For a while after my marriage I was mate on the Occident. Later we moved to the Norton farm, 12 miles east of Oregon City, he moved from Kentucky to Illinois, and from there to a ranch in the mountains in a district called Hell's Half-acre. In 1892 I started a grocery store in Oregon City. After a few years I part of the Sac and For Indian counecame a contractor and painter. Then for five years I was lock tender at the there. He worked for a while at Ga Oregon City locks. Yes, I still follow

the painting business. "I came pretty near to being a rich man when Tacoma was founded. I took of whom, Mrs. Mary A. Harley, was a up 176 acres of land. I sold 160 acres to ploneer resident of Portland. When the Mr. Ferry, retaining 16 acres. years later, when Tacoma looked as if it was going to make a city, someone cans in the Black Hawk war broke out McCarver enlisted. Although the force of Amerioffered me \$500 for my 16 acres. That could be a whole let of money for ham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Zachary as small a piece of ground, so I took it. Taylor, Albert Eidney Johnston, Phil That is acres is now covered with sky-Kearney, Robert Anderson, E. P. Gaines scrapers and big store buildings. You and William S. Harney. All of these see in the early days there was so except Lincoln, Taylor and Davis much land to be had for nothing that came generals, Lincoln and Taylor when they could get real money

its speed is said to vary from 3 to 30 miles an hour. When it is tired it rests is that some lawyer hain't been called than digging down. Granting des waves.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

When Ab Tolliver picked him up a old maid in Chicago year 'fore last and the Red and Mediterranean seas in destructive numbers, and even to fly to the Canary islands. For the most part they are of a migratory species noted for its great flights. The bodies are about four inches long and are equipped and was sorter bull-headed to bont be merely a nulsance—he is a scourge. It is difficult for persons of ordinary sanity and intelligence to realize that drivels and owners can be so indifferent to raise. Bein's Ab had already been raised to some 20 year past votin age. tuck her to his chicken ranch on the

come back now for a visit to the town he founded he would sure say, Watch Tacoma grow'."

General McCarver should have a larger place in Oregon history than is assigned to him. His father and mother, Joseph McCarver and Betsy Morton, came from North Carolina. They were married in 1797 and two years later neved to what was then the Far West, Kentucky. They took up a place he town of Lexington. They had three daughters and one son. The son was Morton Matthew McCarver, born January 14, 1807, two years before Abraham Lincoln's birth. General McCarver's parents were very religious. His mother ecame a preminent officer of the Shakers. His father died when he was a boy, but his mother lived until 1863. oung McCarver loved to hunt, ride orseback and go swimming. His mother hought anything one did that brought pleasure was ungodly, so she opposed all boyish pastimes. Those days are very different from today. For examole, at the close of school the teacher gave all of the boys apples and what as called apple toddy, which was made f water, whiskey and sugar with apples sliced in it. He let them have all they wanted, with the result that there vasn't a single student able to iome. All of the boys were dead drunk

His mother's discipline was so severe hat when he was 14 Morton McCarver struck out for himself. He got a job on a flatboat bound for New Orleans. ie knocked around, picking up work wherever he could, finally going to Gal-vector, Texas, which at that time was part of Mexico. After a year or two ie returned to Lexington, to see his mother. According to the rules of his nother's church he was counted dead in sin, which meant to her that he was iterally dead. She refused to see him, and from that day to the day of her death she was firm in this refusal. . . .

Young McCarver saw so much of slavery that he became bitterly opposed to it, and decided to go west. In 1829 where he lived four years. In his wan try, now lows. He decided to move lena, III., and later at Monmouth and Rock Island. On May 6, 1830, he married Mary Ann Jennings at Monmouth and by 1842 he had five children, one Some Black Hawk war broke out McCarver cans in the Black Hawk war was very except Lincoln, Taylor and Davis befor it ing as presidents of the United States illy decided to take the and Davis as president of the Confedmoney and take their chance on getting erate states,

> boss very long at a time, the wonder in to finish up what the preacher started.

THE INTONICATED MOTORIST

The public menace of the intextrated motorist cannot be dealt with too severely. He has long since ceased to be merely a nulsance—he is a scourge. about four inches long and are equipped with large air sacs in addition to the usual breathing tubes. These sacs busy up the insect so that it is able to stay in the air for days at a time, exerting practically no effort at all. During flight.

Talsed to some 30 year past votin' age, and see the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor, car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor car's operation, especially as in a place to get under the influence of liquor, in the slightest, while they are responsible for a motor car's operation,

The Oregon Country forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Druggists and physicians of Bend are there is not a single drug ad in that city Guy M. Tex of Central Point has been resident Harding. Twenty years ago the enrollment in the University of Oregon was 187; 16 years ago it was 636; at present it is 1160.

Prairie City is to have a new sawmith.

Don Bates and C. H. Manning are installing the machinery at the old Knight
mill building.

Benton county banks have taken up the entire issue of Benton county 5 per cent bonds, amounting to \$110,000. They were sold at par. Salem's unemployed at present total bout 100 persons, according to Police indge Race, who conducts a free sm-

The Hall Lumber company's mill at Tuziatin, which has been mut down for nearly a year, started work this week with a full crew.

John McFeely, one of the five veter-ans of the Mexican war who reside in Oregon, is a resident of Lebanon and is now nearly 95 years of age. Umatilla has just celebrated the open-ing of the Umatilla hospital, a private corporation to which most of the peo-ple in the community have subscribed.

The Hood River Apple Growers asso-ciation mailed out to growers last week checks totaling \$240,000, the first cash dividend declared on the 1921 apple pools. A meeting will be held soon at En-gene to arrange to float a bond issue to complete a fund of \$50,000 required to build the plant of the Eugene Farmers' creamery.

Jasper Moot of North Powder, 60 years old, is fatally injured in a Baker hospital as the result of being thrown under a horse last Tuesday. The horse slipped on an ice road.

S. A. Dickerson, 66 years old, was found dead in bed at his home in Salem last Monday by a neighbor. He was living alone, had been ill for some time and insisted on treating himself.

A project has been launched in the Gold Hill and Sams valley districts to irrigate a total of 56,000 access of land on the north side of Rogue river, between Prospect and the Josephine county line. With the mercury 14 degrees below zero and no water to be obtained to fight the blaze, the home of Floyd Laird at Fossil was destroyed by fire Thurs-

day morning from an overheated stoy WASHINGTON

Federal and state hunters in Washington during December killed 176 corotes 17 bobcats, one bear and a cougar. Yakima has opened a free employment office, funds for which are to come from the community chest of \$50,000 which was recently raised.

To better care for the 650 students at Walla Walla college, the Adventists are preparing to add four new buildings to the plant, to cost \$150,000. Total sales during 1921 of \$121,425 on a capital stock of but \$7000 is the record of the Grange Warehouse company of Pullman, a co-operative store

The Snake river district of Asotin, Gar-field and Whitman counties ied all other districts last year in the production of prunes, having shipped 724 carloads. A. E. Robinson, a resident of South Bend for more than 30 years, dropped dead in that city Friday afternoon. He was a retired merchant, about 62 years

The Great Northern Icing company is building a \$200,000 structure at Spokane-that will have an 8000-ton storage capa-city. Sixty men are employed on the Oscar C. Starrett, a Spokane fireman, will probably lose his right arm as the result of falling through a skylight dur-

ing a fire and severing the tendons and arteries of his wrist. A. D. Cusicanqui, for several years head of the Spanish department at Walla Walla high school, has resigned his chair to accept a similar resigned his chair

to accept a similar position with the Piedmont, Cal., high school. Miss Ruth Cresswell of Kennewick, graduate of the Washington State col-lege, has resigned as state leader in charge of girls' club work, to accept a similar position in Michigan.

Miss Grace Crawford is in a serious condition at an Aberdeen hospital, the result of receiving a four-inch cut en the side of the head when struck by an automobile driven by S. F. Fox. Accused of extorting \$250 from a Japanese sporting goods merchant, two members of the police dry equad, a fed-

eral prohibition agent and the police terpreter are under arrest at Seattle. Mrs. Mattle Crogan, proprietress of a hotel at Seattle, was fatally Thursday when her clothing from a paper terch which she had according to friends, to bring

good luck. Suit for \$150,000 has been filed in the superior court at Bellingham against Puget Ball, a prominent Skagit county farmer, by Jack Regenvetier, a neighcharges Ball with alienating

his wife's affections.

IDAHO Farmers of Potlatch and vicinity have completed plans for the construction and operation of a cooperative creamery. Between 30 and 40 farmers and a dozen usiness men met at Orofine

and formed the Clearwater Dairy asso-A cut in the salaries of all county officers of 5 and 20 per cent has been predered by the Blaine county commis-

The Lewis county commissioners have discontinued the office of the county ded Cross nurse and have decided not to employ a farm agent. At a meeting of the directors of the Burley irrigation district Tuesday, a budget of \$94,000 was voted for 1922, as against a budget for 1921 of \$116,400. An election will be field at Coeur d'Alene February 2 to vote upon the issuance of \$225,000 bonds for the erection and equipment of a school building.

proken ribs, an arm and shoulder and bad cuts about the bead, result of a car which he was plunging into a moving train. COUNTRY CLUB OR COLLEGE

E. E. Bingham of Rupert received four

From the Chicago Daily News. Among other problems of present-day education Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, resident of Columbia university, disissed in his annual report the easy notion of long standing that a college is "an inviting and satisfactory form of country club, with incidental facilities for reading and study." Owing to this imon, he sees going out into American life a relatively small but substantial group of "those who have gained college egrees, but who are, to all intents and purposes, as undisciplined and unedu-rated both in mind and morals as if they had enjoyed no advantages whatnoever."

Dr. Butler puts only part of the biame for the country club notion upon "shiftless and ambitious parents" and socially active students. He criticizes the colas well. The elective system, he says, has encouraged spreading rather a mere accumulation of superficial and unrelated courses, allows students to leave college without any grasp upon the underlying facts and the controlling story of civilization."

ofleges contribute to the country clab otion of education in so far as they make the curriculum resemble a magnnine reading room in superficiality and contemporaneousness. Many courses are now just one jump be weekly journals of opinion and a fie with timely topics.