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in the West.

It is good policy to strike while the iron is hot. It is better still to adopt Crom-sall's procedure, and make the iron hot by striking.—E. L. Magoon.

NOT A REMEDY

DRESIDENT HARDING laid down a fundamental truth when he said in his address to the agricultural conference that, "if we fail the farmer, we will precipitate a disaster that will affect every industry and commercial activity of the nation.' That conclusion is sound.

But the trouble with the presitent's speech is his proposed remedy Here it is:

This conference would do most lasting od if it would find ways to impress he great mass of farmers to avail themelves of the best method. By this I that, in the last analysis, legislation can do little more than give the

"Legislation can do little more than give the farmer a chance to organise and help himself," as stated by Mr. Harding, is the same thing we have always been told.

Legislation can do a great deal more than that. It is not necessary for the farmer to be told to "help himself," as the president proposes. The farmer has been trying these many years to "help himself." Nor is it necessary for legislation to tell the farmer, as the president suggests, to adopt the "best methods." The farmer has been studying the "best methods" for years. He has sent his sons to the agricultural colleges. He has studied the college bulletins. He has invested in the best livestock. He has studied and applied rotation of crops. He has studied and applied farm bookkeep-

For more than 50 years the grange has been a clearing house on farm problems. For a shorter period the Farmers' union has been a place where farmers gathered for study of "best methods" and to try to "help themselves." Every kind of organimation and every kind of movement has been resorted to by the farmers in the effort to "help themselves."

Legislation can do a great deal more than tell the farmers to apply "best methods" and to "help themselves." It can give the agriculturist credits fitted to his requirements, which he has not now and has never had.

It can break down the organized systems of piracy under which OREGON industry normally emgamblers in farm products corner the fruits of his labor.

It can break down the organized systems of combination under which everything the farmer buys is overpriced, while everything he sells is underpriced.

It can stop the century old cusso-called "infantile industries" whereby a few great generalissimos of industry are enriched at the expense of all the rest of the country including agriculture. Best of all, legislaters can come to know that the basis of all prosperity is the soil and that there can be no general prosparity until those who till the soil are given a fair chance with the rest of the groups and legislate accordingly.

WASTE PAPER MONEY

the adoption of a common curmay disagree in every other particular, but they agree that rapid re- found around the world. covery is contingent upon a restoration of commercial intercourse. . Ited by the fact that the money of dustries furnishes explanation.

marked, take from the latter such value as it now possesses.

among the methods proposed for unifying and stabilizing currency. established before European currency in any form can be relieved of its rider of doubt. With credit it will not make much difference, save as a matter of convenience whether currency is unified or not.

A FLAT TAX?

THAT there should be an income L tax in Oregon is said to be the unanimous opinion of the commispropose a revised system of taxation in Oregon.

That has been the opinion of many others for a long time. Proposals for such a tax have been frequently the paint and stoves were of Ore- to retain the property." made in the legislature, but they gon manufacture! Oregon buys \$500 .have always been chloroformed by members of the Multnomah delegation at the behest of special interests in Portland.

tax. That principle is applied in of the goods. most advanced countries. It is in vogue in some of the best American products into finished articles and dence of the justice of the verdict ar-

Oregon is not with a view to increasing the expenditure of public money, industry translated, reads, "Patron-Its purpose is to take some of the ize home industry and you patronize burden heaped mercilessly upon real yourself." property, by forcing intangible and some other forms of wealth that now almost wholly escape taxation, to bear a part of the cost of government.

Some of the commission favor a flat tax and some a graduated inthe commission, as we are told, wishes a "scientific" system it can system is not scientific. The power to pay must be an elemental factor in any so-called "scientific" adjustment of taxation. All governments of standing, by the systems they have applied, so hold. Would it not be extraordinary to tax a stenographer at the same rate as the man with an income of a million?

Besides, does the commission think it could pass an income bill based on a flat rate?

The discovery of a mountain of clay in Clatsop county is hailed with joy, and not for mud-slinging purposes either.

THE UNION PACIFIC GIFT

MULTNOMAH falls, second highest of American cataracts, and, possibly, most beautiful of them all. might have been developed as commercial pleasure resort.

The ferce of its sheer leap of more than 600 feet might have been utilized in the generation of electric current.

The amphitheatre which has been carved out by the hand of the Almighty as a setting for the waterfall, and painted with colors beyond the envy of man's art, might have been employed in spectacular advertising to be witnessed by thousands of travelers from all parts of the world.

But this magnificent feature of the Columbia river highway has been saved from all such desecration.

Simon Benson gave to the city the upper part of the waterfall, together with adjacent land, including Wahkeenah falls. Now the Union Pacific railroad has added by deed of gift some 20 acres, including the lower fall and the charming natural park lying between the railroad and the river.

The gift on the part of the railroad is princely. It is a fine, public spirited act which all travelers who seek out beauty spots will applaud. The Union Pacific has been generous in sharing its right of way with the highway through the narrower portions of the gorge. It has won lasting public gratitude in this latest benefaction, which preserves Multnomah falls perpetually as the property of the people.

The basement woodpile looks much larger since the chinook wind blew warmly from the south.

PATRONIZE YOURSELF

ploys 70,000 workers, has a payemmodities and rob the farmer of roll of \$70,000,000 a year and an annual output valued at \$325,000,000.

for the daily shave. It supplies gar- gon-made goods. ments for workmen and businessmen, shirts and shirtwaists, gloves teas, dinners, literary programs, tom of legislating exclusively for and neckties. It builds homes and music and other social functions carsupplies them with furniture, fur- rying the idea of buying the home

It supplies moving picture amusement and phonograph music. It that excels anything of the kind yet furnishes candy and flowers for mis- seen in the state, and that amazes sions of sentiment.

of Oregon sheep into worsted yarn and thence into bathing suits and sweaters. It makes blankets and mackinaws and suits. It sweeps clean with the brooms of a number of active factories. It builds bridges and highways and railroads. It The occasion partakes of the charac EUROPEAN countries are debating transforms the products of forests, ter of a carnival, a fair, a Fourth of fields, streams and mines into everyrency. Their students of economics thing, nearly, for human comfort, the whole town and a Rose Festival

More electric power is consumed in Portland than during the war: But trade over boundary lines is the increase in number of home inone nation may be accepted at only Eleven Oregon candy plants em-its waste paper value in another. ploy 775 workers, and have a pay- Towels or cigarettes?

To introduce gold without regard to roll of nearly \$500,000. Of the eight the present multitudinous forms of or nine million dollars' worth of paper currency might, it is re- candy needed to satisfy Oregon's sweet tooth annually, from \$4,800,000 to \$5,800,000 represents the value of A union of European states is Oregon candy. This industry also stimulates the activity of manufacturers of paper cartons and shipping But all this discussion leads to one cases and wood thipping boxes; it conclusion. Credit must be re- helps painters, engravers, lithographers, paper mills and power and

light concerns. Of \$5,000,000 worth of waists purchased annually by Oregon women \$500,000 worth are of Oregon manufacture, furnishing employment to 220 workers. The industry would employ 2200 workers if all waists were the product of home industry.

paint a year, including 40 carloads of naces a year, including \$300,000 worth of Oregon stoves and fur-000 worth of workmen's gloves and manufactures \$100,000 worth.

Oregon industry gives first place The best writers on taxation ap- try's distributive methods are some- tle." The Baltimore American (Rep.) prove the principle of the income times criticized, but never the worth regrets that the

Oregon industry transforms raw stimulates employment from the The proposal for an income tax in farm and forest to the consumer's home. The plea to patronize home

TEN MILLION HUMAN EXTRAS

DID you ever hear of a human "extra"?

Babson, the great expert, says there are 10,000,000 of them in come tax, according to reports. If America. He describes them as luckless individuals, hired for less than it costs to live decently, or not emhardly propose a flat system. A flat ployed at all except in time of un-

Babson says he would "utilize" these 10,000,000 human "extras," and having done that, he says you will "have ended economic unrest and general misfortune."

These "extras" are largely unfortunate by birth. Many are the backwash of the thousands of years of political systems without printing, without governments in which the and conclusive evidences of the corrupcitizen participated, without the independent thought incident to popular government." They are the fruit of feudalism and what went before. as well as part product of late decades of industrial feudalism like that prevalent some years ago in the steel mills and still prevalent in most of

These "extras" are largely without initiative and are consequently the field News, which decides that "gold, last to be hired and the first to be after all, seems to be the ruling power." "fired." They are driftwood which the tides of life toss hither and you are new for sale," and partisanship has until they find a resting place as hu- declared Newberry entitled to a seat papers carry the news that many men man wrecks upon the sands of the which beach.

It is startling that Babson, greatest expert of his time, places in the circumstances, because "Mr. New- to give money for the establishment of the number of human "extras" as berry was not simply one Republican a municipal woodyard, where hungry 10.000.000 in America.

A 10,000,000 group of derelicts floating about on the bosom of a self- tory," and to repudiate him would be government will always be a disturbing influence-a factor for unrest, illusion, misfortune. Ten million mature men, luckless because they cannot think, earning barely enough at odd jobs merely to exist, out of employment every time the stock markets sag or the price of farm products is low!

Ten million human "extras" are the army of poverty and near-povstruggle for wealth. Their minds, mostly in temples of under-nourished bodies, are incapable of originating a way to substantial earning. They have not enough mental power to think their way out of their distress and degradation

One of the great tasks of the time is to salvage this army of the luckless. If in childhood these human "extras," not now fitted securely into the great scheme of things, were all taken into the schools and taught to spired to self-confidence, many of them would be helped out of the mire of poverty.

If we do nothing to salvage them. and the constantly augmenting army of "extras" goes on growing, what?

WOMEN IN ACTION

THE Portland man must take off his hat to the efficiency of the Portland club woman. The various events taking place in

the Oregon building this week are permitted to escape the moral responsi-the proof. In all time there has been bility on that score." It was his busi-The names of its products are the proof. In all time there has been legion. It furnishes the soap for no demonstration to more powerfully ness to know what was going on, and the morning bath and shaving cream stimulate sentiment for use of Ore-

There is a mixture of afternoon products of Oregon industrial plants most of those who view it because it It paints houses and bridges, roasts is a revelation in the number and coffee and spins wool from the backs varied nature of the manufacturing operations now in progress in Ore-

inform and delight. There is good humor and wit, and neighborly chat and visiting and community mixing. July celebration, a social party for The brand "Oregon Quality" is without the roses. The plan of it is a conception as original as it is effective and as delightful as it is intelligent.

There is everything to attract and

PROBABLY BOTH

THE NEWBERRY VERDICT

Senate's Acquittal of the Actor While Condemning the Act Strikes the Great Majority of America's Edi-tor's Where Jokes Strike Them -A Vote for Newberry as a Vote to Validate the Senate's Recent Record—But There Are Standpatters Who O. K. the Decision.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association) The resolution which secured to Truman H. Newberry his seat in the United States senate "reads like a verdict of not guilty, but don't do it again'," the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) remarks. But to the Sloux City Tribune (Ind.) it is much Oregon consumes 400 carloads of more serious than that in effect an Oregon manufacture. Oregon buys querque (N. M.) Journal (Ind. Rep.) for its attitude and valued assistance in was bought and paid for." The Albusion named by Governor Olcott to \$2,000,000 worth of stoves and fur- paraphrases it another way: "Seats in the United States senate ought not to be put up for sale to the highest bidde or bought outright, but in the event that naces. Think what it would mean to a member of the Republican party did Oregon industry if 50 per cent of buy such a seat he should be allowed

> a moral issue," says the South Bend Tribune (Ind. Rep.), but after a signifi-cant dash it adds, "—until the vote was cast. Then the balloting revealed the to none in quality. Oregon indus- contest for what it was-a partisan batquestions 'could not be settled by the governing body regardless of party lines," for "the voters would fee' more confirived at." But Democrats voted against Newberry, the New Haven Register (Ind.) declares, "not necessarily because improperly obtained, but because he is Republican," and the Republicans, the American concedes "stood firm for party's sake."

But while the Democratic press solid in its condemnation of the whole from united behind the majority vote which seated the Michigan senator. Much of the bitterest denunciation of what the New York Globe (Ind.) calls the "glar-ing example of hypocrisy" which the pringfield Republican (Ind.) says "conlemned an offense while welcoming the offender," comes from Republican journals. Moreover, a large part of the defense is predicated on "the unusual circumstances attending the Michigan contest," to quote the Arizona Republican (Phoenix, Ind. Prog.), in which Newberry's opponent not only had the support of the administration in a critical time, but, the Chicago Tribune (Ind. Rep.) notes, had also "the benefit of much greater wealth than could be used for him." Strong emphasis is also given. tempestuous and facitious campaign against Newberry," as the Evansville Ind.) Journal (Rep.) has it, "no real tion of the electorate were established. In fact "it was a case on which men might differ without impugning their honesty," the Buffalo Express (Ind. believes, even though it agrees with the Baltimore News (Ind.) "any senator who sincerely believed him entitled to his seat required more moral courage to vote accordingly than for his opponents to drift with the tide."

The Democratic viewpoint is found in such expressions as that of the Spring for the Florida Metropolis (Jacksonville announces, "United States senatorships which the Worcester Post says is and women are out of employment and "padded with dollar bills." But after in distress for food and, perhaps, all, the Roancke World News thinks clothing. The mayor, churches and civic bodies are calling on the citizents. important moment in Republican histo repudiate everything done by the majority he made possible, and acknowledge, the New York World asserts, that 'control of the senate during the sixtysixth congress was grounded in corruption." The Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) admits that "for the Republicans themselves to confess a flaw in their title to power in the last congress would have been troublesome historically," and they could not afford "to invalidate the organization by which they have been doing business," but "if we are to have any confidence in our institutions we erty. They are the outclassed in the must have it in the type of men who rallied to Newberry's defense."

But granting that Newberry's retention validates "the acts performed by the senate with the help of his vote," Worcester Telegram (Rep.) feels that "the parliamentary aspect of the dispute is of lesser importance beside the moral viewpoint." And though the New York Evening World (Dem.) declares that "political history, will never record a more pitiful piece of pettifogging than the Willis amendment of censure," the Portland (Me.) Express and Advertiser (Rep.) holds both declarations of the senate resolution "right." for "no attempt was made to prove that the money was think, given mental stimulus and in-spired to self-confidence, many of fore, Newberry was honestly elected, but at the same time "more money was employed than should have been." was frankly admitted by the defendant himself, but "he asserted upon his solemn oath that he was not aware of. nor a party to, the expenditures made in his behalf," and the Washington Pos (Ind.) is sure that if the literal truth of that statement had not been accepted by his colleagues "their verdict would have been different." But the Butte Post (Rep.) regards that plea as "miserably weak, at best"; it is "the universa alibi of aristocrat crooks caught with the goods," the Oregon Journal (Portthe Chamber of Commerce rooms at Leader (Rep.) insists that "he cannot be the New Bedford (Mass.) (Rep.) suggests that "the impression will not down that he was uninformed, not through accident, but by choice." Albuquerque Journal, the Omaha News (Ind.), and the Lincoln State Journal (Ind. Rep.) join the Ohio State Journal (Rep.) in paying "all honor to the little naces, stoves and decorative touches, product. There is an exhibit of the handful of Republican senators who had the courage to put principle above par-tisanship," for "they served their party better than the others.' While the Detroit Journal (Ind. Rep.

sees "belated justice" to Senator New-berry in the senate verdict, the Bay City Times Tribune (Ind.) sees "another stain on the political history of the nation, and the majority of Michigan papers, with the Ann Arbor Times News (Ind.) and the Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) hope that "the warning may have the des effect in Michigan, after all," by ending what the Grand Rapids Herald (Rep) calls "cash register politics."

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The embargo act of December 27, 1807, ras termed the "O-Grab-Me Act." This all its own ports and vessels in retalia-tion for certain decrees of England, sorely restricting the rights of neutral s, bore particularly hard on New and, which had been increasing its ing very rapidly. Inverting the "embargo," the malcontents called

It the "O-Grab-Me Act," referring to the fact that it operated to the advantage of one part of the country at the ex-pense of the shipping interests in an-other. The act was repealed in Febru-

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full more accompany the contribution.

A VALUED TESTIMONIAL

The Journal's Efforts to Advance Farm ers' Interests Warmly Appreciated. Roseburg, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At the annual meeting of the Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative exchange, held at Roseburg. January 7, it was unanimously voted that the sincere thanks of our organizaregard to the question of agricultural interests generally and of the cooperative movement particularly.

Realizing the influence and pressure exerted by those powerful interests that are antagonistic to fair prices for farm products, we understand that it requires The fight over seating Newberry "was a high standard of courage and love for fair play and a square deal to oppose those interests. These qualities we have found that you have in your efforts in advancing the agricultural interests and we wish you to know how well we appreciate your help and heartily thank you. G. W. Burt, President,

V. E. Chase, Secretary-Treasurer.

SENATORS CHANGED IT fember of the Legion Ascribes Blame

for Discrimination in Bonus Act. Portland, Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal—It is the desire of the writer to correct a statement in your editorial, "Enlisted Too Soon," that apcomment allusion is made to the men and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster. who drew up the bonus act limiting same to June 3, 1915. As everyone knows, the American Legion was instrumental in drawing up this measure and presenting same to the legislature. It does not appear to be generally known, however, that in the original bill prepared by the Legion there was no limitation as to time of entrance into the service. The original bill included all men who served during the World war, regardless of time of enlistment. Our worthy senators. however, at the time that a public hearing was held in Salem during the legislative session considering the bill, in sisted that the real intent of the bill was lost, and submitted an amendment that no man enlisting prior to the date of the passage of the national defense act, June 3, 1915, would be considered The senators contended that the men who enlisted prior to that date suffered no financial loss on account of war service, as they were professional soldiers. This is mighty unjust and should be rectified, as one man's time during that period was as good as another's, as all were offering the same premium, their life. Kindly insert this in your columns and place the blame for this discrimina tion where it rightly belongs on the senators, and not on the American Legion. The Legion fought for a bill to include all, and I have no doubt they will continue to fight until this matter has been A Legionnaire. CONSIDER THE UNEMPLOYED

An Instance to Give Point to the Appeal to Relieve Them. Portland, Jan. 17.—To the Editor of

The Journal-A beautiful snow covers the earth this morning. The morning on the citizenty senator from Michigan. He was the men can be permitted to earn a meal whole Republican majority at a highly and night's lodging instead of begging same. Pastors are announcing from their pulpits that 400 needy girls are out of employment and calling on their parishioners to give these shelter in their homes, temporarily, so that they won't be forced onto the streets worse. A great picture of distress for this city to present. Yet we have seen at least one downtown merchant take three of his clerks from the store early today and have them shovel snow from the sidewalk in front of his place in stead of calling on some of the idle men about town and giving them a chance to earn their bread.

E. E. Brackney. AGAINST DANCING

Insistence That It Should Be Barred From Public School Buildings. Talent, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We, the citizens of Talent, Or., in the Methodist church assembled do hereby ask you to say to the public through the columns of your worthy go two blocks till you come to the old paper, that we do heartily indorse the resolution and action of the laymen and ministers of the Methodist churches of Portland, denouncing the use of the public school buildings for dancing. We feel that dancing is detrimental to the moral and intellectual development of the student and should, therefore, have no part in a public school program, either directly or indirectly. We are also convinced that the results of the dance justify our best cftizenship in their unyielding opposition to it, and that no argument has yet been produced to justify the use of the best crown, the brightest halo and the dancing.

We therefore earnestly pray, hoping that this word may have the force of a demand, that such practice be at once law concerning the use of public school buildings evidently giving them the power to act. If this law does not cover the point at issue, it is evident that the dance, is an ipnovation and quiside the which the public sch maintained and can be barred without special law, the special law being rejuired rather to admit the dance and prohibit it. N. W. Phelps, Chairman.

J. A. Bickerdike, Secretary

THE FAMILY TREE From Life.

Benfiam Do you think what Darw ays about our ancestors is true? Mrs. Benham—I think it is true abo

AN AID TO MARKSMANSHIP ...From the Nogfolk (Neb.) News... It is to be noticed that brainstorms never affect the aim.

our ancestors. .

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Down on Bear creek in the late '60s would of paid either of 'em big money children told me he was Colonel T. R. to of not hired no lawyers, nor tuck to Cornelius. A day or so later he called no court about it. Dad had to sell the bull to pay his lawyer, and our neighbor had to sell a section of land to pay his'n, and none of the other neighl b'leved a word they said after that fer five or six year. Some of these here embargo, laid by the United States on divorce suits runs out like what that

> IF CHRIS HAD TURNED BACK the We read it every little while. Isn't it sey Cornelius, was born in Missouri, in 1864, and two years later I became way to register cars. The pres lied fortunate that Columbus discovered us; November 15, 1827. His father, Ben his wife and the mother of his children." is like throwing money away.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIDE

SIDELIGHTS

As far as Old Man Winter is con-cerned, he need not hurry, but it is time for him to locate his hat.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

on of error" that federal dis-

but sufficient has been learned to satisfy us that this city has most flattering prospects. What is proposed will not only help the farmers of this section, but will be of material benefit to the business men of Woodburn. It looks as if several things are coming our way this year.—Woodburn Independent.

Hood River. Contrary to their usual

custom, they found it necessary to take

eral weeks before the highway can be

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones, whose home

Frank Gilliam of Heppner is here to

L. A. Cawlfield of Burns is a guest

J. J. Collins of Salem is at the Oregon.

Glen L. Rowell and W. J. Martin of

L. A. McClintock of Pendleton is so

A. L. Jameson of McMinnville is

J. B. Austin of Klamath Falls

Governor and Mrs. B. W. Olcott were

D . I . Barnhart of Condon is a guest

W. J. McKay of Hood River is

W. P. Myers is down from Bend

W. A. Smith is a visitor from Hot

were married in 1821. They had 10 chil-

dren, my husband the eldest. Ben Cor-

plains by ox team in 1845. My husband

was 18 years old at the time. My hus-

rocker on the American fork and the

Stanislaus and the Mokelumne rivers.

He was among the fortunate ones, for

he struck a claim where he rocked out

as high as \$300 a day. He stayed there

a year. In the fall of 1849 a rush of

lamette valley. A few months later, in

February, 1850, he married the daugh-

er of Peyton Wilkes. Florentine Wilkes

had come across the plains in their

party in 1845. Five years after their

marriage the Indians started on the

warpath once more, so he left home and

fought through the war of 1855-56. He

enlisted as a private in Company D of

the Washington county volunteers but

was elected captain. Colonel Nesmith

was in command of the regiment. Colo-

nel Nesmith resigned and my husband

was elected colonel. You can find all

about my husband's services as colonel

by reading Victor's Early Indians Wars

in Oregon.' At one time the supply

train did not overtake them and my

rafts of driftwood, crossed the river,

across to where his men were, and they

captured 40 Indian horses, drove

caught up with them.

husband with some of his men made

fields, so he came back to the

lived until 1877.

. . .

s a guest of the Perkins.

take in the hardware men's convention,

is at Heppner, county seat of Morrow

county, are visiting Portland friends.

likewise some Masonic doings.

McMinnville are at the Oregon.

are registered at the Imperial.

transacting business in Portland.

recent guests of the Multnomah.

of the Oregon.

SMALL CHANGE Sometimes, the news of marital activi-ties indicates, the widow's mite is more properly the widow's "might."

Many more changes in the parking law will make it fitting to design some overhead hanger for the flivver. To those purse-proud ones who measure every human sentiment in the balances, with a bag of gold, the cry of human misery and dire want should constitute a direct, personal and insistent appeal. But too often the voice of the needy fails upon the deaf ears of those most able to serve mankind.—Eugene Register. One would think a mounted to something if he judged mportance by the noise it makes.

Does anyone want to exchange morning's rainstorm for another I silver thaw or a bunch of snow? The man who dropped a chunk of beef in his moonshine crock and watched the fluid consume the meat, has quit

"Small loggers," says a headline, "menace future of Coos cedar." But it usually takes a pretty big man to fell

One satisfaction in seeing the products of the skill of others is the realization that we could do it better. But we haven't done it.

The state attorney general has declared again that all power is vested in the people. But he has forgotten ab

> MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Among the Salemites visiting in Port-| Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Donnell are regisland are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barclay, tered at the Multnomah hotel from W. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Killian, Mrs. A. Strong, Mrs. Joe Baumpeared in The Journal of January 21. gartner, G. F. Chambers, Mrs. George peared in The Journal of January 21. gartner, G. F. Chambers, Mrs. George ing over the Columbia highway. Actests that is being applied to all classes Both in the letter from the soldier's F. Rodgers, John McNary, Mr. and Mrs. ing over the Columbia highway. Actests that is being applied to all classes of cement pavement. mother in Grants Pass and in the editor's D. D. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pohle

> Among the residents of Albany registered at the hotels or visiting friends are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shoalwater, E. C. Rob erts, Mrs. Anna Blount, Owen Beam, M G. Reed and Mrs. Ellen Fix.

> Eugene citizens in Portland on business or pleasure include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis, E. C. Robbins, S. D. Allen and O. A. Houglum.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grove are here from La Grande. Mrs. Grove is here to attend the meeting of the Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pepper and daugh-

ter Ruth are here from The Dalles for journing at the Imperial. brief visit. George E. Forst of Corvallis is shak- guest of the Imperial. ing hands with his fellow-lawyers in

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Dell, with their daughter Lucinda, are here

Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassiday, residents of the John Day country, are visiting in Portland. of the Hotel Perkins. G. C. Slusher and L. Hendricks of

Dufur are here sixing up the latest

guest of the Perkins. L. G. Gordon is here from Coos Bay vallis on business. on a brief business visit.

F. C. Bartlett, Reedsport jeweler, is here on business.

Mrs. H. C. Kirk is here from Seaside Lake. and is a guest of the Seward.

Mary A. Hoff

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

A story consisting largely of intimations of Cornelius, was born in Kentucky. His heroic adventure but with the golden thread woman who was the moving element in the ro-mance. A succeeding installment will complete the narrative, which will doubtless prove of un-common interest. people had moved to Kentucky from South Carolina when Kentucky was first settled. The family came from days. My husband's father, Ben Cofnelius, married Elizabeth Adams of Cornelius is 25 miles from Portland.

Two miles beyond lies Forest Grove. A day or so ago I dropped off at Cornelius between trains to take a look around and see what I could see. Stopping at the postoffice, I said to the postmistress, Mrs. D. M. Crance, want you, if you please, to direct me to the most interesting person in town." Without a second's hesitation she said, "Cross the Southern Pacific track and creamery. Beside it is a small house in which lives Mrs. T. R. Cornelius. She is the one you are looking for." I followed directions and before I had talked to Mrs. Cornelius five minutes I realized that the postmistress had made no mistake in directing me there. If I happen to die before Mrs. Cornelius, and if go to heaven, as I hope to, and if I am assigned the job of handing out the crowns, the harps and the halos, I am going to sort them over and save the public school buildings for any kind of shinlest and most musical harp for Mrs. Cornelius.

"Instead of writing an article about me," said Mrs. Cornelius, "let me tell prohibited by the proper authorities, the you about my husband; for he had a good deal to do with the making of Oregon history." "All right; I will write about your husband, providing you will let me start the story with a few introductory facts about you," I responded. Very well, but keep me as much in the background as possible," said Mrs. Cornelius. "My father, W. E. Smith, was a Methodist minister. He had a small salary and a large family. There were 11 of us children. He took up a place near Hillsboro, where he lived until he was 85. I was born on Christmas eve, 1846, in Indiana. They named me Missouri Smith, though why I was named after the state of Missouri I was never able to determine. I saw it only once, and that was when we were coming by prairie schooner to Oregon. I was the middle child of the 11.

"How did my husband and I meet? No, it was not at a dance. My father was a Methodist minister, so you may know his children did not attend dances. I was teaching school at Union schoolhouse, not far from Hillsboro, when a one time Dad hired the best lawyer in house, not far from Hillsboro, when a all Arkansaw to defend him agin a stranger called one day with a letter ighbor that claimed damages from which he wanted one of my pupils to sein' hooked by Dad's yeller bull that he take home to his father. I invited the brught at a cattle show in St. Louis, stranger in. To my surprise he made Our neighbor hired him the same kind quite a lengthy stay. He didn't tell me of a lawyer and they went at it. It his name, but after he had gone the on me and said he had heard of me and had used the plan of sending the letter by one of my pupils merely as an excuse to call and see me. A few months later we were married. Rev. Hungate performed the ceremony. I was 19 when I was married.

"Yes, my husband founded the town

The Oregon Country

Total receipts at the Corvallis postoffice in 1921 were \$48.872.82, an increase
of \$6000 over the business done in 1926. There were 12 fires in Tillamook last year, the largest of which cost \$2006. according to a report of the fire chief. A loan of \$35,000 to farmers and live-stock men of Oregon was announced. Tuesday by the war finance corporation.

When millionaire profiteers get into the toils. Attorney General Daugherty is as solicitous in their behalf as he was in behalf of millionaire disloyalists. His

trict and circuit courts deny exists is ever handy to atone and defeat prose-cution undertaken during the wicked Wilson regime.—Salem Capital Journal. Big things are ahead for Woodburn during 1922. The Independent is not in the position to divulge the full program, but sufficient has been learned to satisfy

For the first time this winter the har-

An ordinance has been passed by the

Frozen water pipes in the range caused an explosion in the Hachney cottage at John Day that destroyed nearly everything in the house and broke all the windows and skylights.

WASHINGTON

Tenino will have a new city hall as soon as the city council agrees on a site. A site has been obtained and work begin on the new \$160,000 Soottish Rite temple at Yakima.

Nearly 40,000 bushels of wheat were old at Pullman last Saturday at 86

association reports a shipment of 17.16

The department of public works issued a decision Monday denying the ap-plication of W. M. Cross and others for

The Washington state finance board has authorized Treasurer Baboock to make an additional issue of \$500,000 in bonds to be used in paying off claims against the veterans' compensation fund. was 18 years old at the time. My hus-band's father took up a claim of one square mile about four miles from here. He died in 1864. My husband's mother

Gerald Sargent, skilled automobile painter, who left Yakima in December, 1920, is under arrest at Seattle and will be returned to Yakima to answer

has also agreed to take over the financ-ing of the Boy Scout troops of that city.

A FEARFUL WASTE

tary of state, about the new license plates for a Franklin car, we thought of the fearful waste entailed in putting plates on every car in Oregon, and, to go a step farther, think of the waste throughout the nation. Sam Koper will receive letters first, then applicaelected my husband to the territorial out; his office force will then enter the legislature. He served for the next 20 remittance, record the registration, tie years in the senate, being president of up the two plates, which have been made at a heavy cost and chipped to the state dent Lincoln commissioned him colonel capital at another heavy cost, place the with instructions to raise a regiment of cavalry and to report at Washington to join Colonel E. D. Baker at the front. Colonel Baker was a United States senator from Oregon and, being a soldier and a strong Republican, as waste my husband, they were great triends. Colonel Baker was killed at Balls Bluff and my husband was ordered to stay in Oregon to keep the dered to stay in Oregon to keep the would make, and then think of the tying

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Bury Reader.

Snell Hall, as the new women's dormi-tory at O. A. C. is known, is now the home of 140 coeds. The attorney general of the United States is out gunning for the profiteers again. A perfectly harmless form of pleasant amusement.—Drewsey Pioneer-While running an edger in the planing mill at Acme last Friday, John Gregory suffered the loss of a hand.

Of the 21 automobiles stolen in Lame county during 1921, all but one were re-covered, according to a report made by Sheriff Stickels.

The Linn county farm bureau has appropriated \$3000 towards the cost of the county agricultural agent and the club leaders this year. Line county's outstanding warrant is

debtedness at the beginning of the year was \$182,569.18, and her total indebted-ness is \$593,525.40. H. C. Wheeler of Pleasant Hill was re-

bor at Astoria is partially filled with great floes of floating ice brought down from the upper river.

Mrs. Harvey Caton, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1863 and had spent her whole life in the vicinity of Athena, died in that city last week.

custom, they found it necessary to take has returned from Pittsburg, Cal. where the train to Portland instead of motor-

Eight of the 20 pieces of Umatilla Indian reservation land advertised for sale the government were sold last week at the agency for a total of \$45,596.10, there being no bids received on the remaining 12 pieces.

Mrs. Florence Estep, pioneer of Washington and a resident of Davenport for 41 years, died in that city Saturday. With a payroll last year of more than \$125,000, the Washougal woolen mills Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Craven of Dallas reports a most satisfactory condition.

> cents for red varieties and 89 cents for white. At the regular school election March, Centralia voters will be asked authorize a special 8 mill levy for

elected president of the Seattle Cham-ber of Commerce. Fire Saturday at Valleyford almost totally destroyed the Commercial club George Anderson is here from Cor-

> Philip Johncox, pioneer Indian fighter scout and builder of the Johncox and Foster-Naches irrigation projects, died at Yakima last week of paralysis. The Washington Cranberry Gr

Indictment against Sikko Barghoorn, president of the defunct Central Bank & Trust company of Yakima, was dismissed Monday by the Yakima superior

Walla Walla Christian Scientists have purchased the Wilbur Memorial church building in that city and will occupy it as soon as changes are made in its

Kentucky, daughter of Thomas Adams, a certificate to operate a stage line be-tween Tacoma and Portland. whose people came from Ireland. They nelius, with his family, came across the

a charge of passing \$400 worth of worth less checks The newly organized Wenatchee Ro-tary club has "adopted" two boys of the Whitman school who will graduate into high school next year. The club "My husband took up the claim next to his father's. When volunteers were called for in the Cayuse war, at the time of the massacre of Dr. and Mrs.

IDAHO The Moscow steam laundry was almost completely demolished Saturday when gasoline in the washer became ignited. Two more cars of dairy cattle were received Saturday at Jerome from Wisconsin, making a total of 325 head received this winter. gold fields in the fall of 1848 and ran

Thomas J. Bunker, age \$1, died at his home in Coeur d'Alene last week. He was one of the oldest pioneers of Idaho and took part in all the early Indian wars. Bids for the construction of two sec-tions of the North and South highway in Lewis and Idaho countles will be re-ceived by the state department of public works February 4. ewcomers swarmed over the gold

Donnelly, Idaho, on the Idaho North-ern branch of the Oregon Short Line, was the coidest place in the Northwest last Saturday, the temperature dropping to 42 degrees below zero.

ation at an average price of 21 cents. George E. Crum, buried last week at Lewiston, was for many years promi-nent in Idaho politics. He served in the state senate, was trustee state normal school and was state normal school and was a candi-date for governor in 1912.

we appealed to Sam Kozer, secre-

lived on horse meat till the supply train "At the close of the war, in 1856, they legislature. He served for the next 20 the senate for two terms. In 1861 Presi-

elected president of the Lane county ag-ricultural council at its annual meeting in Eugene Saturday.

With hardly a dissenting voice, the people of the Oakville community in Linn county voted last week in favor of erecting a \$7000 echool building.

Fred Bennion, county agent of Umstilla county, has been offered and has refused the position of state marketing director for the state of Montans. Herbert Nunz, state highway engineer

city council prohibiting erection of shacks or tents along the new prem.
The ordinance covers a district 200 feet
in width along the new walk.

Frank Waterhouse, prominent ship-ping and commercial man, has been

building. The fire overheated furnace. The fire was caused by an

Livestock on the Sunnyside reclama-tion project decreased in value \$252,000 during 1921, according to the annual report of J. L. Lytel, project manager.

Whitman and the others at Wai-lat-pu. my husband enlisted as a private and served through the Cayuse war. He was promoted to sergeant. After his return from fighting the Indians word came of the discovery of gold in California. No, he was not a Forty-niner-he was a Forty-eighter: for he went to the

Approximately 240,000 pounds of wool, representing the clip from about 20,000 sheep, were recently disposed of by the old Boise Valley Wool Growers' associ-

Indians quiet and to prevent any ef- and recording, addressing and ma From the Boston Globs.

"America essential to world renewal."

America essential to world renewal."

The CHRIS HAD TURNED BACK of Cornellus. We moved here just 50 forts to overthrow the government on the Pacific coast. His first wife died to figure out a better and a chasper