# STRICT Main 7173, Automatic 560-51, departments washed by these numbers. ONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-YE—Benjamin & Kettape Co., Brunswick Eding, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 liters building, Chicago. FIG COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. manger Co., Examines building, Los Angeles; et intelligencer building, Sentile. OREGON JOURNAL mesters the right one of the companies of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier, City and Country.
DAILY AND SUNDAY

BEL. \$ .15 One month.
BUNDAY month... 45
| MAIL, ALL RATES PAYARLE IN ADVANCE DAILT AND SUNDAY | pear... \$8.00 | Three months... 75
| DAILY | (Without Sunday) | pear... \$0.00 | months... \$1.25 | (Only) | pear... \$3.06 | (Only) | ( WEEKLT WEERLT AND (Every Wednesday) is year .... \$1.00 months .... 50 One year . . . . . \$3.50 see rates apply only in the West,
tes to Eastern points furnished on applies.
Make remittances by Money Order, ExOrder or Draft. If your postoffice is no
ney-order office, I or B-cent stamps will
scepted. Make all remittances payable to
Journal Publishing Company, Portland.



Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given counsel to

UR CONGRESSMAN DISPLEASED

ONGRESSMAN MCARTHUR Oregon is displeased with the farmers' bloc." Announcement of is candidacy voices expressions of hat displeasure. And there are

But the "farmers' bloc" is not cks. It is more than a mere movement. It is a spirit of rerolt, an expression of discontent by illions of farmers and others han it is now. And it is already. though few in numbers in congress, ne of the most powerful groups in the political history of America.

the senate. When its measures are up for consideration, it is the senate majority, not a mere minority as its ponents paint it. It passes its bills. ne after another. It rallies strength snough, by the aid of the Democrats. put its measures through, and but the majority.

There is a "farmers' bloc" because here is a movement behind it. The ave or six billion dollars of which priculture was deflated and the remitant prostration of the industry, aused the movement.

Smug gentlemen may condemn the bloc," but they cannot kill an idea with words. The only way to kill it to meet its serious and just deands. And that would be the best politics the Harding administration ould play.

the Pacific coast. Astoria's millions setitioned and not the petitioner in against this port. commerce promotion.

FORTY-FIVE DRIVES MERGED

THERE is a refreshing frankness, creative of confidence, about this year's Community Chest campaign

What was done with last year's contributions has been published. What is to be done with this year's offerings has received equal pub-

the business of the Community Chest most potent when uttered in the been withheld or will be withseld from any inquirer.

he chest gains in public understand- protection against the hazard of auto- which the worried worker may ating. Once each charity and charac- mobile accidents.

ter-building agency conducted 'its operations and made its own appeals for the contributions of genus-minded people.

There was no effort to prevent uplication of service or of contribu-Public-spirited persons were ser solicitors for come cause. They of 15 and but one to a student of 18. calmness have added several years are solicited, perhaps several times one day and, at any rate, at fre- report, less depressing. It shows a new efficiency among humankind

They had no authoritative means but one accident. In the meantime eating, over-drinking, over-inertness,

## FARM AND TOWN

GTHE net income of the average Oregon farm of 300 acres in 1921 was \$463. The taxes were \$303."

The figures are from a study of 113 farms in the state, 28 of which are east of the Cascades. They were submitted to the tax investigating commission by Dr. McPherson and R. V. Gunn of the farm management extension service of Oregon Agricultural college.

In the light of the figures, how can city people wonder why there is gitation out on the farms for a new deal?

The \$463 net profit on an average 300 acre farm is not the product of the farmer's work alone. His whole family works. Little boys of 10 and 12 are out at sun-up, milking cows, driving harrows or doing tasks in the harvest field. The wife and the daughters are at work early and late, doing tasks in the house and out of it, some of them in the field. Down in the public market in Portland you see many a farmer's wife marketing the products, standing all day in the cold of enduring the heat of summer, The work on a farm never ends. The day is a procession of tasks and

night there always seem to be as many duties waiting for the morning as there were the day before. With \$463 as the total profit for the farm family for a whole year's combined toll, why wonder why farm boys and girls are leaving the farm for the town?

City people ought to take cognizance of this startling report by O. A. C. experts to the state tax investigating commission. We are having in Portland a buy-Oregon-made-goods week in the interest of the manufacturing industries of the state. It is a splendid movement. But how much more would be the value of such a week if the buying power of the average farmer on a 300 acre Oregon farm were more than \$463 a year? Fifty to 60 per cent of the manufactured goods of America are bought by farmers. The relation between manufacturers and farmers is so intimate and so balanced that the total output of manufactured goods is every year about the same as the total value of farm products.

Study of statistics of both indicates that there is a natural, law that manufacturers cannot sell more output than the value of the farm products will buy. Who, then, more than the manufacturers should be interested in and American prosperity has vanished the welfare and prosperity of agriculture?

As with the manufacturers, so it is with every line of business, profession and vocation. Every group in the social order should burn into its inner consciousness this inexorable truth: All prosperity begins on the soil, is created from the soil and is sustained by the soil.

tioning cause or charity. They had held in the schools under the auspilittle, if any, idea as to what was ces of the local branch of the nadone with the money.

The Community Chest simply tributable to the chest's supervision. automobile to miss it.

Each agency gains admittance to he combined budget of the chest assurance that it has been doing safer will say it is worth millions. and will continue to do good work, economically and without duplicat-

ing the field of other agencies. The chest appeal for funds is made, not as in the past by salaried it is the insistence of Samuel Lanexecutives of the agencies but by caster, who has devoted more time the group of business men and of and energy to the study of the situwomen who represent the contribu- ation than any other man. If there tors of the city.

A year's Community Chest operation shows that it has reduced the offer of the Eric Hauser Construccost of collecting charity funds, and tion company to remove the obstrucit has given a new and desirable tion without profit offers the soluead. It will not be killed by at- character to charitable and character tion. There is a lot of money in the building administration. The quality highway and it was built to be used. roup of senators and congressmen. of its usefulness doubtless accounts is an idea. It is the vanguard of for its growth in obvious public ap-

Panama canti soon is to be a pay- Now that he is firmly seated, it would be appropriate for against things that are. If it continues to be resisted, if the old comments Governor Jay J. Morrow speech in the senate on the purity McMinnville college by a of legislation and repres- of the canal zone. Evidently canal on of agriculture go on, the building beats battleship building. farmers' bloc" will be even more The less war the more canal profits,

PORTLAND AND THE POOL

It is the force that compelled the Doubtless the Portland representatives will either safeguard ince. It holds the key position in Portland interests in the proposed in politics, or, my brother John, there thirty-million-dollar shipping pool, he stands with his check book. or keep this port out of it.

Proposals at the San Francisc preliminary meeting with no Portlander present was unusual, as well as bad manners. Added to that was \$200,000 or Newberry is the senator. that is proof that it is not a minority the proposal for the Portland representatives to turn Portland interests over, unsight and unseen, to the tender mercies of one San Francisshould have refused to stand and

be hitched is not surprising. Portland's present position in the shipping world has been built up by large expenditures of money and immense outlay of painstaking and intelligent endeavor. The growing tonnage of the port is a monument if not related. A \$200,000 senate seat Astoria righteously is indignant at to our own initiative and self help. he shipping board's failure to in- Since we stopped waiting for other dude the port at the mouth of the ports and outside companies to give Solumbia in the recent meeting at us shipping lines and build up our San Francisco called to consider the commerce and went grimly into the granization of a \$30,000,000 pool game ourselves, our progress has

operate shipping board vessels on been swift and gratifyingly sure. We can still fly with our own ment for public terminals merit the wings, and will do so unless the proognition, but the day will come posed shipping pool presents a fourwhen the Port of Astoria will be square program, with no collusion

> An Iowa minister who was elected sheriff of his county resigned his pastorate when official duties compelled him to be the executioner of two criminals. There seemed, he said, inconsistency in taking life, even officially, and at the same time

preaching eternal life. FOR THE LEAST

No book or record pertaining to SINCE the time of the Nazarene appeals for mercy have been

name of the "least of these." The appeal now utters in behalf are maintained with salaried execu-Gradually the genuine utility of of the smallest children for their tives. Experts preside over clinics.

been struck by automobiles and one by a street car. Twenty-eight of the may engage without increasing the likelihood of a sudden shifting of Call, William Gulnac established in San Seven were six years, and it is the the mortal coil. largest number in the series. There Not long ago it was said that these was but one accident to a child health measures and schooling in largest number in the series. There nt intervals throughout the year, what prevention can accomplish, if these life-lengthening enterprises Since December 13 there has been are not defeated by continued over-

tional safety council. A safety committee has been merges all the drives into one during formed in each school. Monitors one week. Last year, without it, from among the school children fail there would be 45 campaigns, periods to watch over the little folks the reduction in number of agen- and to warn them that the smaller cles being more or less a credit at- the child the harder it is for the

A 50 per cent reduction in number of accidents has followed this after searching analysis of its needs intensive accident prevention work. and its service. It comes in with a It doesn't cost much, but the mother certificate of merit which includes of any child whose life is made

way be there until August? That it will unless steps be taken to remove thing to do and that is to act. The

WHEN IT'S YOURS

Or what is better, since he says he was conscripted in order to save the country from the menace of in the state. Very few gifts of any pro-the same. Therein the evil lies. It is too easy to go from good to bad. University of Oregon or the Oregon Let us construct an analogy from the American senate. As a fitting clion the power of the American dollar

As sole judge of the qualifications of its members, the senate, having conference were extraordinary. The firmly established Newberry in the seat for which \$200,000 was paid, may have doubts as to whether the In declaring that the expenditure of the \$200,000 was a menace to the "perpetuity of free government," it condemned Newberry but recognized can, which was to put the Portland the power of 200,000 simoleons. delegation down in the record as Having done that, it is now ready to guileless and childlike in their in- applaud any remarks by Senator nocence. That the Portlanders \$200,000 or Senator Newberry, as the case is.

Members of the majority may have one eye on the Newberry campaign expenditures and the other on their own respective campaign budgets. Things in this world, particularly in the United States senate, are relative is only twice as expensive as a \$100,000 seat, and but four times as

large as a \$50,000 seat. If the qualification for Newberry's seat was \$200,000 and some other senator's \$100,000 and others in varying amounts, the whole thing of why Newberry was seated is clear. As the senate now stands, and the senate being sole judge of the qualifications of its members, the rule seems to be, when you buy a seat and pay for it, it's yours.

HARD ON THE HEART

requited affection responsible, or is increased accuracy of diagnosis to heart disease reaps a greater annual American harvest of death than either tuberculosis or cancer.

Clinics for the prevention and relief of heart disease are coming into existence in large Eastern centers of population. Office organizations tend and learn whether he has heart Montgomery streets, by Nathan Spear, trouble or indigestion. If he has Mr. Coffin's report shows that trouble or indigestion. If he has Daniel Sill was operated by six mules. Daniel Sill was the miller. The mill since school opened 33 children have a weak heart he may have advice ground from 20 to 25 barrels of flour a

flearning the merits of any peti- 65 assemblies of children have been overwork and super-jazz.

# "SEND HOOVER TO GENOA"

This the Counsel of a Newspaper That
Marshals in Brief Space a Body
of Facts That Fill the World
With Reasons for the Admonition — Time to Discard the Republican
1920 Platform in
the Measurement
of World
Affairs

From the New York World. Herbert Hoover should be the Amer that has been called to meet in Ge and he should go there as a represen tive of the government of the United States, not merely as an observer. ministration's hesitation, except that the allied debt has become an obsession in Washington, where a state of official terror exists lest the subject be mentioned. Soon or late the American government will be obliged to discuss these debts and decide on a permanent policy, and when the question finally arises it is quite unlikely that the pillars of the epublic will totter. The allied debt is no reason at all why

the United States should refrain from full participation in the Genoa confer-ence. The gentlemen in Washington may still adhere to the fiction that they have kept the United States out of Europe since the treaty of Versailles was defeated in the senate, but they have not kept Europe out of the United States, n the maeistrom of European turmoil. Beginning with the Rhine on the north and the Nile on the south and sweeping eastward to the Pacific, there is nothing, except for a few tiny oases, that resembles political and economic stability. Within this territory of fermentation are more than three quarters of the inhabitants of the world. Because of conditions in this vast region. American farmers are burning corn for fuel beevery state industrial warfare is in progress as labor strikes against wage reductions that mean a lower standard of there would have been 60 cam- stand on the corners during coming living and employers resist wage scales that spell bankruptcy. Both are victims paigns; this year, if the chest should to school, recess and going home of circumstances over which they have no control, but over which the administration could begin to exert a measure of control if it were willing to put the influence and power of the United States back of a general European settlement At least it could make a start in the almost superhuman task of trying to

Beyond all question Mr. Hoover is the man who should represent the United stimulant. States at Genoa. He is the only member of the administration who knows what it is all about and whose counsels would have constructive value with the representatives of the other nations. To send him there simply as an observer would be ridiculous. He might as well remain in Washington and read the newspapers. What he should go there for is to give the sound advice that he is capable of giving and aid in the framing of a general economic program that, if necessary, could be presented to congress for its consideration.

If the administration really desires to traighten out the economic affairs of the American people it must begin in Europe, regardless of the Chicago platform of 1920. The facts do not fit the dministration's original foreign policies and never will, but its foreign policies can easily be adjusted to fit the facts.

A Field for the Generous From the Astoria Budget.

The recent endowment fund left to have given out of their abundance toward to maudlin sensuality. And I

payers.

In other states the big educational institutions have been made the benefitive where, for in order to rid it at one place ciaries of huge sums left by citizens who Michigan-if our memory serves us corcitizens for the endowment of some particular schools of the college or for the building of new buildings, and there is hardly a university or college in the able part from the earnings of endow ment funds or which does not have large buildings which are monuments to th generosity of private citizens. Stanford university was created from private funds and the University of California has been the recipient of many handson

The future of both of the large educa institutions of Oregon will be largely fashioned by similar benefactions, or by the lack of them. The sums reverend gentlemen have been subjected realized now from the millage tax are to. I resent it on the grounds of fairbarely sufficient to meet the costs of ness, decency and ordinary good breedoperation and maintenance. There is ing. It seems that a good many of the nothing left over at the end of the year inquisitors of the Methodist gentlemen with which to add to the buildings and lack these qualities. equipment. Indeed, the tax money is I do not believe in taking everything needs of the schools, and as a result lieve to outbid the Oregon schools for the services of her big instructors. The gents and administrative heads of the institutions realize that they cannot go before the people, already bearing a heavy tax burden, and ask for additional appropriations with which to provide very necessary buildings and accommo dations for an increasing number of students. Many of the departments are kept replenished by the white slaver."
poorly housed, space is at a premium He says further: "The dance and the and equipment is insufficient. The time has arrived when loyal Oregon citizens, who have accumulated wealth in the state, should step forward and do as cise will die a natural death." others have done in other states. No A RE jazz, automobile scares, strap greater purpose could be served by their says, "No woman can waltz well and hanging, moonshine and unstructive purpose of educating the fu-ture citizens of the state. This is a suggestion for those who be credited with the discovery that have reaped riches from the bounty of girls who testify that the dance was the state. May it not fall on barren

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The first grist mill in California was built in 1839. The machinery was manufactured in Baltimore, and put up in a heavy wooden frame building, two stories on the north side of Clay street, San Francisco, between Kearney and Jose a flour mill run by water. Until these mills were built, each rancher made his flour by crushing, by mule f 15 and but one to a student of 18. calmness have added several years people ground their grain by hand in stone metates.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

OR ANTIDOTES From the Kansas City Star One of these here ex-empress women in Europe ain't a bit satisfied with havin' a fine home on a beautiful island with a

but wants back on a worm-caten throne. Some people don't know when they're well off and happy. Them Austrians next time might git shut of the whole royal fam'ly in a worse way'n the Roshall done. Ma lows that she'd better sell a quit claim deed to the throne and start her a dairy with the money. Some of our rich American women'd give her somethin' handsome for the throne,

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for ablication in this department should be written a only one side of the paper, should not ex-sed 300 words in length, and must be signed the writer, whose mail address in full must company the contribution;

PUBLIC SCHOOL DANCING Mother Thinks Too Much Is Made o

Portland, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal—In the school dances con-troversy it seems too bad that the words "morality" and "immorality" should be even so much prominence in the disbussions in connection with such young people. What must they think is on the minds of these older people which they feel called upon to try to so desperately guard?

All the universe is in rhythm and seems to dance with joy and praise to glorify its creator. Most children try to dance before they can walk. It is a natural instinct to express joy of living. All peoples have danced, from the beginning of history. Psalms in the Bible speak of praising God with the "cymbal and

in-in the "physical touch" between the sexes? It stimulates the sex instinct too soon, they say. That sounde plausible, so they jump to that conclusion. I have danced now and then from the time I in the express business 25 years ago, was a small child, and I am sure it said Mr. Taylor. "I started what has never stimulated the sex instinct in me, proved to be my life work at Milwaukee. for was there ever a sign that it did so I started as an office boy, became cleri in my partners, whether boys or men. Many girls went wrong in those times, to dances. No; those girls did not care ago. Which was the hardest job of all much for the dances, nor the bright I held down? Let me answer lights of the halls; they preferred clan- this way. The softest snap I have had destine meetings in dark places. And in all the 35 years is the job I am hold I've been told by a woman whose churchy ing down right now. I don't remember parents did not allow her to go to of having any snaps till I got to be did not enjoy the prayer meetings, but and cooperation. The oldest express ooked forward to the walks home with company was the Adams Express, there

he boys after the meetings. dances at school while the children are ern and Western. A. Christenson, vice still in younger grades, so as to be accustomed to occasional physical contact. Then it might not be such a shock to the sex instinct as to result in too much city, and E. M. Whittle, general man-

Anyway, for goodness sake do not connect the "immoral tendencies" constantly I am spending seven weeks in my flying in the discussions. Cannot the argument trin. Yes, the express business is make be based on natural or scientific standpoints? Producing examples who claim to have been ruined by going to dances does not prove anything. Many ruined examples can be furnished who never saw the inside of either a school or a public dance hall. I prefer to see the children taught dances like the Virginia reel and the old fashioned square dances, because there is more of a play-spirit in

A Mother of High School Children and Interested in the Welfare of All Children.

SAYS ALL DANCES THE SAME Distinction as "Moral" and "Immoral" Cannot Be Sustained, Asserted. Philomath, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There are moral dances and immoral dances. They are fundamentally, basically, the same. The line of demarkation is a shadow. It is easy to cross that line. I have attended dances in private ballrooms, dances at of the Hotel Portland. calls to mind the fact that Oregon has seen dancing at its nearest approach to been singuarly lacking in citizens who art, and dancing at its nearest approach the promoting of the cause of education structural groundwork of all dances is Agricultural college, the two principal liquor situation. Liquor in moderation state institutions of higher learning, and or in private homes was considered, per max in his remarks, he might touch they have, out of necessity, been forced se, nearly harmless. In the saloons and to rely upon money paid by the tax- in immoderation lay the great danger.

it was necessary to rid it everywi mok this way of acknowledging their ob- The same with dancing. Good and bad ligations to the state which prospered are so hopelessly intermingled that any them. Only last year the University of one particular ban is insufficient. And any institution wherein it is so easy to rectly—received \$2,000,000 from private cross the shadowland should not be nourished in public schools. Good people say dancing is an institu-tion that has flourished since the world began. I answer that bad liquor, lust, murder and theft have also flourished since time began. But does that fact ustify, extenuate and approve those evils? Assuredly not. Such argument

rests upon a fundamental fallacy.

I agree with Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps when he says the mere fact that chaperons are necessary at a school dance, ipso facto, condemns it. I have never preached a day in life. But I resent the bulldozing the

nadequate to meet the most important away and giving nothing back. I bein the principle of quid pro quo. other colleges and universities are able But I haven't room here to go into that.

William B. Stovall. HOLDS DANCING AN EVIL Position of Utter Antagonism Assumed

by This Writer. Portland, Jan. 34.-To the Editor of The Journal—According to Mr. Faulkner, ex-cancing master, "the dance hall is the hotbed from which the brothels are saloon are equally damnable. Let there be no intermingling of the sexes, and this graceful, 'health-improving' exersor Stribes, renowned champion dancer fifths of the prostitutes of the United Further witnesses are the many faller he cause of their downfall. One of the most renowned women of America, speaking of her experience with the dance as a schoolgiri, says she is ashamed of it all, and that her little girl shall not indulge in this dangerous

In speaking of the dance in the publi schools, Mr. Faulkner makes this state-ment: "The introduction of dancing into the public schools opens new fields ment; for the white slaver to operate in." And, further, "Dancing, to young people, is like the first taste of human blood to a tame lion-they must have more a any cost." Beware, therefore, of the dance. Mr. Faulkner's advice is, "Keep your girls out of the dance halls, and take a firm stand against the very exwould you put a wolf among a band of lambs? Well, a child is better than a lamb, but the dance evil is far worse than a wolf. Then, parents and gentle-

men of the school board, don't you think It would be a wise policy to keep danging out of the public schools?

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS The Community Chest is beginning swell with the pride of possession. An account of the wedding of a Boston girl to a count doesn't say that he's no

The only fault the dance has in the ninds of some people is that there are not enough of them. The "tie that binds" is that confounder the thing that refuses to slide in sew collar just as dinner is called.

The papers say that food prices in the world are declining, but they let us out since they didn't specify our particu-lar world. Movies may be going into politics, as is charged, but they probably are doing so to keep out of trouble. Something like going to Russia for freedom.

The modern apartment house will never have achieved the acme of perfection until its janitors are mechanical and au-tomatic and its walls have no ears. After fighting for years for the private many ilege, many women spurn jury duty for the tasks of home, which shows that. in spite of most awful thoughts, things in the world still are right.

who's Hoover.—Métiford Mail-Tribun

If this generation is to abolish why should the statue on the proppioneer monument at Brownsville hibit a frontiersman with a rifle? I not an ax? Our pioneers did not to Oregon for a career of bloody quest but to subdue the forest make farms and homes.—Halsey Exprise.

For years the methods of the big packing plants, where everything is saved but the pig's squeal, have been considered the last word in efficiency. Through the introduction of the wood in the last word in the last word. distillation process, however, the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company will set a new standard—utilizing the entire log, in-cluding the bark.—Bend Bulletin.

Those Los Angeles people who, when an earthquake there Tuesday drove them into the street and shattered plantering, laid it to gun practice by warshing out at sea, are near kin to their San Francisco neighbors, who laid all the damage at the time of their great quake to the fire that followed. Anything but acknowledge the truth that they live in shaky places.—Coquille Valley Sentinel

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

# Random Observations About Town

George C. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express company, who making a swing around the circle visiting the various express companies over which he has jurisdiction. messenger and worked into one position after another till I became president o co, but it was not as a result of going the system about three and a half years dances but made her go to prayer meet- president. Three and a half years ago ngs, that she and the other young people we cut out competition by consolidation came the American Express, the Wells Perhaps it would be better to begin the Fargo, Southern, Northern, Great North president of the company, with headquarters at San Francisco: Charles Lutz vice president, with offices at New York ager for the North Pacific coast, with headquarters at Seattle, are with me trip. Yes, the express business is making a very satisfactory growth."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy of Salem are registered at the Seward. Mr. Murphy saw service as a commissioned visitor in Portland. officer in the Philippines and was accounted one of the most popular officers in the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of The Dalles are guests at the Multnomah. S. W. Lovell, automobile dealer of Astoria, is up to see the latest wrinkles in automobile fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight of Pendleton are registered at the Multnomah. J. F. Hall of Medford is transacting business in Portland.

P. C. Sampson of Prineville is a ouacked at the Hotel Portland.

W: A. Crane of Medford is in Portland on business. Charles L. Gildersleeve of Corvallis domiciled at the Seward. C. A. Iwon of Arlington is a guest

the Seward. J. N. Montague of Corvallis is at the

"Let George Do It," is the motte of | C. B. Sampson, who after 25 years of business vicissitudes can still smile, is registered at the Portland. He owns a music store at Boise and one at Weiser and has corraied the music business of that part of Idaho. In the old days he was advertising manager of the East Oregonian. Later he took up a valuable timber claim in Tillamook county. He is still unmarried, though he claims that Barkis is willin'; but it looks like a case of Willis is barkin', for how he has remained unroped and unbranded so long is a mystery, unless he is girl-shy and afraid to trot in double harness.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Steiner and Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. L. Steiner and Mr.

A total of 110 bids were received for the lease of the 118,000 acres of Tule show and possibly trade in their flivvers for "Fierce Sparrows" or some other car with class.

A total of 110 bids were received for the lease of the 118,000 acres of Tule lake lands by the United States reclamation office at Kiamath Falls. The bids with class.

Astorians who are here to take in the automobile show include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beard, Mrs. C. M. Stype, Mrs. John Tait and Mrs. T. O. Withers. R. V. Gunn, from the town that is run by C. E. Ingails and N. R. Moore,

is at the Seward. By way of explanation, Ingalia and Moore take turns in being mayor of Corvallis. S. H. Straub is here from the O. A. C.

T. T. Schruck of Banks is a business

Mrs. Alex E. McLennon is here from Shaniko and is at the Cornelius. Mrs. J. J. Thornton is down from Wil

sonville and is at the Seward. A. R. Nichols is a visitor in Portland

Frank Powers of Bend is in Portand on

Mrs. Alfred Livingston of Bend visiting Portland friends. Mrs. H. Rions of Roseburg is in Portand on business.

Robert Ludwig of Pendleton is a Portland visitor. Tom Thompson of Pendieton is a Port-

Harry Pearce of Roseburg land business visitor. O. M. Locke of Corvallis is transacting

business in Portland. Mrs. F. E. Burney is down from Salem and is a guest of the Portland. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson of Salem

### are registered at the Portland OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

its present size. She is the oldest settler of the town, having lived there more than 50 years. Her husband came to Oregon in 1845, in the days of Oregon's said Mrs. Cornelius, "was a big grain now Washington county was known as Tuality county and included the area next year the railroad came through Washington county. In the beginning of our history the government of Oregon vas entrusted to an executive committee of three men-David Hill, Alanson Beers and Joseph Gale. The county seat of Tuality county was Hillsbore, which was named for David Hill, on whose donation land claim it was located. David Hill wanted to call the county seat Columbus, but it was referred to as Hill's claim, and finally as Hillsboro, so the name Columbus failed to take.

Not only did Colonel T. R. Cornellus erve his state in the Cayuse war, in 1846-47, and in the war of 1855-56 and in the Civil war, serving as colonel in the Indian war of 1855-56 and in the Civil war, but he also was one of the men who organized the company that built the first railroad in Oregon. This company was organized at Amity, in county, May 25, 1867. The first board of directors was composed of W. T. Newby of McMinnville, Colonel T. Cornelius of Washington county, J. of Dalias and Joseph Gaston of Portland. Ben Hollsday came to Oregon in the fall of 1868 and began fighting to secure the land grant rights given by ized at Amity the preceding year. Holaday invested \$35,000 in votes of purchasable members of the legislature and they passed a measure prepared by him transferring the rights of the first com-

The bitter fight waged by the rival companies and the final winning of the laday incorporated the Oregon & Call-fornia Railroad company in 1879 and a steady growth and will conti-sold to German investors over \$18,000,000 do so as the large farms are a worth of bonds to build it.

By Fred Lockley An important episode in Oregon's public transportation history is recalled by Mr. Lockley in connection with his sketch of Colonel T. E. Cornelius, who was a promoter in an enterprise that came to grief through no fault of his. Colonel Cornelius, who was a promoter quoted by Mr. Lockley in a recital the first installment of which appeared in this space yesterday.

In spite of having been disposesemed of the original company, among them to secure a railroad, aided Holladay in securing rights of way for his road. Colonel Cornelius supervised the actual Colonel Cornelius supervised the actual Mrs. T. R. Cornelius has seen the town work of construction of the road in the of Cornelius grow from one building to vicinity of Cornelius and laid out the town.

"The first building to be erected here," provisional government, when what is warehouse. My husband built this and also a store. This was in 1871. now embraced within the limits of Mult-nomah county. It was not till the fall of 1849 that Tuality county was changed to Washington No. 1849 the limits of Mult-nomah county. It was not till the fall of 1849 that Tuality county was changed built was the Methodist church, and Rev. Elworthy was its first pastor. I believe Frank Montgomery was the first teacher here. His daughter, Mrs. D. M. Crance, is Cornelius' postmistress. My husband built the creamery which, as you see, occupies part of our place. made a very fine grade of cheese. He owned 200 milch cows and bought milk of nearby farmers. We have not opercreamery since his death, or June 24, 1899.

"My children are scattered all over the West. Some are the children of Colonel Cornelius first wife, but they are the same as my own, for I reared them. Ben, the eldest, lives at Hills-boro. Elizabeth married George H. Shaw and lives here. Scott, the next boy, is county judge of Clatsop county and lives at Astoria. The next two children were twins-Olive and Oliver. Olive married Alexander Coucher. They live in Portland. Olive's children are triplets—Lester, Inex and Tiny. All three of the triplets are married and live in Portland. Florentine, the next child, married C. C. Handoock and they child, married C. C. Handcock and they also live in Portland.

"Come back some other day and I will try to tell you some of the early history of the town founded by and named for of the town founded by and named for my husband, the town in which I have spent the past 50 years."

Cornelius "My father, F. H. Mont-gomery, came here the year the railroad was built, which was in 1872, just 56 companies and the final winning of the contest by Holladay are ancient history. The United States supreme court decided that the Holladay company had secured its rights through fraud and that it had no legal rights and could not take the land grants transferred to it by the purchased votes of venal members of the legislature. W. M. Evarts, later secretary of state under President Hayes, was paid a fee of \$25,000 and discovered a plan whereby Holladay could organize a new company, and this new company could have assigned to it the rights illegally obtained by the former company and thus secure the land grants and other concessions. Holladay are ancient history. Years ago, said Mrs. Crance. "He rode here from Portland on horseback to visit his parents, who had come here in 1862. He was employed as a teacher here of the legislature. W. M. Evarts, later secretary of state under President when I was 13. Pather died in 1855. That is \$\pi\$ years ago. Mother is still living. In 1886 mother was appointed postmistress here. She served 20 years later year cornelius belight years. Last year Cornelius belight years. Last year Cornelius became a presidential postoffice of the came a presidential postoffice of the third class. The revenues are making

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

The first Poland China Pig club formed in Linn county was organized the past week in the school at Plainview. A frost explosion of a water main in the residence district of Bend tore up paving and sent a column of water in feet into the air.

Gus Newbury, veteran Medford atto ney, has announced his candidacy i the Republican nomination for circu judge to succeed Judge Calkins. The chicken house at the Hoover dairy on the Pacific highway, near Medford, burned to the ground last Priday. More than 150 chickens were cremated. Line county farmers are determined eradicate the gray digger squirrel. I ready 410 farmers have sent requests the county agent for poleoned bariey. Buster, I-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Brown of Jennings Lodge, was badly burned Saturday when his night clothes caught fire from an open gas

Antone Saochi, a rancher living be-tween Coos Bay and Bandon, sustained a broken back when he was caught un-der a rolling log while sawing wood on a side hill.

Trappers sent in by the state game department to rid the Willamette sloughs near Eugene of the destructive beavers have secured several weighing as much as 75 pounds. The commissary stock, kitchen and mess house equipment of the Brighton Mills company in Tillamook county were destroyed by fire last week, causing a loss of \$20,000.

The largest individual industry in Lane county is the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, employing nearly \$50 people and expending more than \$1,000,000 yearly in payroll and supplies in Lane county.

WASHINGTON Odd Fellows are planning the con-struction of a \$50,000 lodge building at The new \$20,000 school gymnasium at Starbuck was formally opened Monday night. The building is of concrete and is 40 by 90 feet.

The Y. M. C. A. at Walla Walls started a campaign this week to in-crease its membership and to raise a budget of \$14,500.

At the special election at Johnson Monday to authorize bonds for \$25,000 to build a new high school, the measure was lost by a vote of 74 to 69. Counting his chickens before they are hatched, E. R. Wells, operating a commercial hatchery at Promer, has sold 100,000 baby chicks for spring delivery. Deposits in the 11 national and state banks in Clarke county shrunk several thousand dollars last year, but all are reported in a strong and healthy state. The question of whether or not men who enlisted in Washington prior to the actual declaration of war are enfitted to a bonus is to be left to the legislature to

Pifteen cars of a Northern Pacific freight train were derailed Monday 15 miles west of Ellensburg. No one was hurt but main line passenger traffic was delayed nine hours.

The Washington state department of public works has ordered the J. O. Long Warehouse company of Pomeroy to reduce its handling charges on grain from \$1.25 to \$1 a top.

jutting from a motor truck when stepped from the curb, John Torke, years old, is in a Seattle hospital w a fractured skull. From October 1 to December 21 there were 248,292 parcels of food condemned by state inspectors working under the supervision of Will H. Adams of the department of agriculture.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stine, aged 86, who had lived in Walla Walla mearly 60 years, died suddenly in that city last Saturday. Her husband, Frederick Stine, built the "Stine House," the first brick building in Walla Walla, in 1872. A subsidiary company of the Northern Pacific railroad has purchased the 27-mile interurban street car system radiat-ing from Walla Walla. The deal is said

to presage important developments of the railway's feeder system in that district IDAHO

State taxes received at the treasurer's office up to Saturday of last week totaled \$2,647,298.72. The Boise city council will fight the More than \$40,000 has been expended in the last few weeks on improvement of the telephone system at Lewiston. Predatory animals killed in Idaho in 1921 for which the state paid bounties totaled 20,692, and the cost to the state was \$57,877.50.

At a meeting of 200 depositors of the defunct Union State bank of Nes Peros last week \$40,000 was piedged toward capital stock of a proposed new bank. Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, aged 80, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1882 and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852 and was married to John Chandier in Polk county in 1857, is dead at Gilbert, Idaho. The ranch home of John Howell, near Halley was totally destroyed by fire, together with its contents, a few days ago, the inmates barely escaping with

the clothing they wore. For the first time in its history Bolse will act as host to an annual interstate convention of the Y. M. C. A. when the Idaho and Oregon men's convention is held there February 2, 4 and 5.

PENNSYLVANIA WITHOUT A BOSS From the New York World With two United States senatorship to be awarded as prizes in the Republ can primaries in Pennsylvania next May, all the big and little politicians of the state are frantically maneuvering for position. Both William E. Crow, filling Philander C. Knox's seat, and George Wharton Pepper, filling Boles Penrose's seat, were appointed to serve only tem-porarily by Governor Sproul. In the fac-tional feud within the Republican party neither of them on his personal strength

which has beretofore managed matters so admirably, Governor who has nursed senatorial ambitions of his own, finds his authority as boss openly defied by the Vares of Phila-delphia, who demand a seat in the senate for Representative William Vare, who was rejected point-blank by Gov-ernor Sproul as a successor to Boiss Penrose. The Vares, in alliance with William A. Magee, of Pittsburg, have declared war on the governor.

The Vares, who rose from garbage contractors to political control of the Philadelphia machine, are planning to obtain political domination of the state. The one hope of resistance to them centers in Governor Sproul, around who powerful financial and corporation erests are rallying In the good old days in Pennsylvania the United States senatorships would have been allotted at a conference, as

in Mr. Knox's case, of captains of instry in the Pennsylvania railroad fices, and the state legislature at Harrisburg, through Senator Penrose's minfluence, would have ratified the s of the influence, would have ratified the selec-making tion. With no recognized state boas and nue to the primary system in operation, com-livided plications.