OUT OF THE LAND

OF EGYPT

Except That They Do Not

Get Out, Quite - American

Editors Speculate Upon the

Future of the Land

this step toward withdrawal merely as

as it is the inadvisability of holding on.

to store up big trouble in the future."

before a restless and turbulent Egypt,"

Egyptians' treasures with him."

positively with the next,'

Egypt after the protectorate is termi-

Undoubtedly to the Egyptian national

ists "the conditions by which the British

government would safeguard its imperial

interests will be distasteful, and the

the Suez," and, given the opportunit

extend a guarded welcome" to the new

nation "and await eventualities in the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

there might be a kickback, onexpecte

like, that'd make it mighty onpleasan

A NON-PARTISAN TOPIC

People agree when talking of the

freeing Egypt but is covering up

otherwise."

Nile valley."

er the starter.

in favor of weather.

"could unquestionably crush revolt."

fires of insurrection in

n.issed as inconsequential."

other country."

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KICK THEM OUT?

of Illinois has a most remark- The big tax dodgers realize that the quitted him? able conception of government, why it is, and its purposes.

are aroused and are bent on secur-He spent several minutes of the time of the house of representatives tangible wealth of the state which few days ago discoursing on Will has been escaping taxation. What H. Hays, his political career, his a nice strategy now for them to get duties as a cabinet officer, and his in with the tax reductionists, plant failure in the portfolio held by him their representatives among them the ex-postmaster-general as a discording to Williams, that Hays was from large wealth that has been

It is apparent that the Illinois be beaten if the tax reductionists day with one of them. legislator thinks the government was permit false leaders to load them et up and is maintained merely for down with a program so big that the purpose of giving jobs to poli- none of it will pass. ticians. His remarks indicate that he thinks the only reason for elections is to see whether the Demo- mulcted of nearly \$700,000 by a crats or the Republicans get the stock gambler who claimed to have jobs. It doesn't matter what kind inside information now ask for symof service the public gets; it only pathy. They should get it. It is all

Mr. Williams does. People generally want real government service. be attained better with a mixture of Democrats and Republicans in

the postmasters that Mr. Williams tity by workingmen who could think crimes. wanted appointed. He may have of no better investment of war committed other errors during his ford them led to many a disastrous headlines, which means not the absolutely vital to the empire. he was a capable postmaster-general, when they received over-liberal of the baseball season. and his ideas of government and its amounts of unearned spending money nurposes far surpass those of his from indulgent but foolish fathers. critic from Illinois.

When a friend of the Woodrow scription of another friend and that friend the subscription of another friend, assurance doubles that Oregon's quota of the fund which is to be used to reward service to humanity, democracy and peace will be secured. That is the way the campaign is being carried on in Oregon now and the results are gratifying.

HARVEY FOR PRESIDENT

COLONEL HARVEY for president! Isn't that a glorious thought? It is a rumor from London. They say across the water that he wants to run in 1924. It is suggested that he will hold his present post only two years, and that thereafter he will resign and return to America to build his political or-

all respect to Governor Davis, ex-Wouldn't the White House vibrate, ward mind and spirit. Extravagant inside? Wouldn't the windows rattle tastes starve slowly. Love of luxury und the roof rise a few feet from time to time as he thundered on his Morality has yet to be promoted by the San Francisco Chronicle. Does have to be started with a quicker jerk'n dull moment at the national piness is apt to dwell in the house steep and thorny going?

Present conditions in the diplo- reluctant flight. matic service of the United States end color to the resignation rumor. with re-energized parenthood. It among Oregon towns—coldest when To become president one is ordinar- must be accomplished through un- Jack Frost nips and hottest when the ily expected to talk. He has to be- ceasing instruction by parents of legislature convenes.

ome known. His ideas must be youth in the principles of square ecome popular.

hour when he is muzzled?

FROM AMBUSH

help the tax reductionists "reduce"

the principal tax charge against

tax bill at the 1917 session? Who

are the gentry that want no income

A fierce battle is raging now in

rural communities and many others

they will have to take the place of

When girls were allowed to dress in

finer and more conspicuous gar-

ments than their mothers ever wore

they began to place frivolity above

modesty and jazz above common

This is all true, but it is not funda-

mental. It is only the symbol; the

come back from joy rides into joy-

If home depends upon economy

But as a matter of fact, and with

from which wastefulness has taken

Reclamation of home must begin

less custody of their salesmen.

cause lies deeper.

for reformation.

their money.

little incomes?

expressed and approved. He must dealing, thrifty living and decent conduct. And not by instruction only, And how is Colonel Harvey going but by example also. The decay of to be popularly known if he has to the American home was made tragbe as silent as an Egyptian mummy ically evident under the impulse of at the council tables? He is merely war's false wealth, but it had started an observer abroad. He is gagged, long before. It will not be ended America has no opinions to express, by an episode of post-war depres-The colonel just listens. As a diplo-sion. American parents must lead mat how is he going to express his their children back into the paths ideas and to receive popular approval of simple wholesomeness and faith. of them? How is he going to rise to the heights as the man of the

Once the advice to the man who asked how to get back to the soil Of course the colonel might do was, "Die," Now automobiles on "invited to come into its own," the St. the things he has said in the past, land, some of them. Two thirds of He has to take a chance when he the people of Oregon still live in talks. So far, however, he has never cities and towns.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

And it may be that he is planning IT IS entirely logical and wholly potato, is a matter of some disagreement to talk his way into the White House fortunate that Michigan, the home state of Senator Newberry, is to be repudiate the doctrine of senate seats the part of Great Britain, following for sale. In the approaching election in that commonwealth the line is Power development may cut the clearly drawn between those who cost of the Columbia basin irrigation stand for money bags in election and the upheavals of the war," says those who believe that the day of appears. Whatever lowers the cost purchased elections has passed. Senator Townsend is up for re-election. He voted to seat Newberry. Representative Kelley is to oppose the present senator for the nomination. He openly states that he is opposed to the expenditure of tre-IT IS already apparent that some mendo of the "interests" are planning to poses. mendous sums for campaign pur-

The Newberry scandal cast a dark cloud over American politics in the direction," which for 40 years "have Their printed propaganda has ap- minds of thousands upon thousands peared. But it makes no demand of people. It is a strong talking for an income tax. It is because it point for radicals. It is an indictcarries no demand for an income ment of our system of elections and tax that you know pretty definitely government. When the senate seated him it merely added another ignoof revenue to remain as now, with ing story.

But the people of the country land? Who else would be out with have an opportunity to reject Newclarion call for taxes to be re- berryism and what it stands for. luced but for the land to still re- The people of several states, includmain the chief source of revenue? ing Michigan, will have an oppor-Who else would be out with a fine tunity to repudiate it this fall. If She scheme and big promises to give they fail notice will be sent forward the Norfolk Virginian Pilot is confident, the farmers pay the most of the bill? in this country that anybody can Who killed Senator Walter Pierce's buy whatever he wants in the gift income tax bill in the house after it of the people of the United States, passed the senate at the 1919 ses- even including a scat in the national sion? Who killed the Pierce income senate.

A man charged with dodging tax in Oregon? Are they people with around a truck and striking down and killing a woman with his automobile has been acquitted by a coro-REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS Oregon over a state income tax, ner's jury. Has his conscience ac-

CALL THE DOCTOR, TOO

"FIEND" terroizes women in a A Mid - Western town. His specialty is a cruel whip with which he

His exploits are a reminder of that

And there was the other Portfailure was because he did not turn escaping taxation, will reduce the land pervert who enticed two boys all the Democrats out of the postal tax on other forms of property more of six and eight out to a secluded service and supplant them with Re- than taxes can be reduced in any spot in the hills, kept them there publicans. That was the only basis other way or in all other ways com- most of the day and arranged for bined. But the income tax plan will a similar engagement for the next

Seattle, who murderously attacked one unprotected woman after

Nearly every city has its "fiends, who lie in wait for children of both "Great Britain will continue to protect testimony of a foolish failure that al- orchards, pastures and grain fields:" sexes and sometimes leave their mutilated bodies.

Call the police. That is the first thing to do. But call also the doctor. Call likewise the alienist, Medi-NOT THE TIMES BUT PARENTS cal science reports that in nearly every such instance the hunted mis-F IDAHO'S Governor Davis is right creant is afflicted with criminal inbest possible postal service at the I the reclamation of the American sanity. Brain and imagination are Journal contends that Britain "has too 6 I read with surprise, and almost discountries." home will be automatic. It will be diseased by heredity in some in-He traces the decadence of our habits. The preventive work of homes primarily to the habits of ex- social hygiene among the youths of empire remains essentially as it is now, tural inquiry. "Economist" quotes the party the public will be found quite travagance engendered by war country and town will do more to Great Britain cannot afford to relax its prosperity. He finds that silk shirts stop such horrors than all the sleuth-Mr. Hays may not have appointed had bad effect when bought in quan- ing which could possibly follow the

American league gets its infings administration. But on the whole joy ride. It harmed boys, he says, passing of loyalty, but the coming

HARMFUL SALARIES

S THE obnoxious details of life A among certain groups of Hollywood theatrical folk are bared it would seem reasonable that a fi- dom is no less secure because they re nancial question or two relative to tain the shadow of British rule along the movies might be asked.

It is undeniable that tremendous

salaries are in many cases paid to cadence of the home it will soon be on lesser lights. Perhaps the payees corrected. The spending spree is have before been in near want. They even now ending for lack of money suddenly receive swollen riches to carry it on. Hectic silk shirts Their time is not entirely occupied. have become dust cloths. Skirts of Struggling with fortunes in idleness, plainer fabric are again getting on many of the weaker people fall. The more intimate terms with ankles booze parties are frequent. Even than with knees. Automobiles upon "hop parties" have their devotees.

Are the salaries paid not too high? Are they not injurious to the movie industry itself? The enormous overthe stress of the times will answer head of inflated salaries is why the public pays increased charge for ad-

Has the industry not been inflated teriors are symbols only of the in- to a degree very damaging to itself? clutters of machine guns nested together.

Will Have is now the Kenesaw persists beneath ragged jackets. Mountain Landis of filmdom, says penury. Bitterness more than hap- that mean that he finds his new way the kalser started his'n, but even then

Salem seems subject to the greatest range of winter temperature Letters From the People

Particularly With Reference to the Tax

Percentage Paid by Land.

Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor

[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 must accompany the contribution.] A New Exodus in Which Pharaol and His Hosts, as Represented by the Administrators for Imperial Britain, Do the Getting Out. ARGUES WITH MR. BEAN

of the Nile. The Journal-Here is the truth on Mr. Bean's platform, which is: "Retrenchment, economy and law enforcement. Egypt, that "cradle of all civilization Retrenchment from what? The system plaything of a myriad conquerors," is he has been representing? Why economy? Because he sees the result of that better saying nothing than some of good roads carry people back to the Louis Globe Democrat thinks, by the system? Why law enforcement? Is proclamation ending the British proanyone opposing this policy? His list of state tax burdens did not include the tectorate and granting the Egyptian unnecessarily heavy item of law enforcepeople the right to their own government. When Mr. Bean stated at Eugene ment and institutions. But whether that 'Oregon lacks 15 per cent of adopting action is a triumph of "British liberal-Henry George's single tax, since 85 per cent of our taxes are from land, which finds it, or merely getting rid of a hot in some cases paid full rental value." and follows with "Oregon's \$313,000,000," etc., this is rank error. I tent to which Egypt becomes really am not a single taxer, but I believe "free" under its new status. Certainly the first to have the opportunity to the adoption of such a radical policy on and demand the truth. If a m will vote for it this fall, for I give closely upon its release of Ireland, is ceives as a candidate, he will deceive one of "many refutations of the notion that no changes have been effected in the realm of international dealings by the upheavals of the war," says the value comes with which to pay taxes Manchester (N. H.) Union, and moreover If he can, I will retrench, economize the Youngstown Vindicator declares that "it sets at naught the charges of those my criticism and enforce it with my who declared that in seizing Egypt Brit- vote for him. It is the acme of decepain got more out of the war than any tion to tell the people that single tax is 85 per cent, or any other per cent, the cause of our 'lls. continually under Republican corpora-However, it is pointed out that Engtion control, with Mr. Bean a part of land controlled Egypt for many years bethe system. Under this system taxes forc the established the actual protectincreased (his own figures) 244 per cent crate at the outbreak of the war, and in 10 years, and I have no recollection the Cleveland Plain Dealer interprets

> Republicans passed them under ficti-"unofficial recognition of the failure" of tious names. England's "imperialistic aims in that I agree with Mr. Bean that Oregon needs a change, but not with his statebrought nothing but increased evidences ment that Oregon has had the change of hatred and unwillingness to accept the right along that it now needs. English protectorate as a permanent ar-A defender of another Republican canrangement." The Florida Metropolis didate says a governor should be a boss, (Jacksonville) also sees an admission while we have labored under the imof "the crown's inability to smother pression that he should be a servant.

of any single tax laws. If there are any,

Who else would want the sources minious chapter to the already glarWells' prediction that the end of this suppose there are statistics available to century may find the British empire a Oregon is only \$318,000,000 in debt. century may find the British empire a think of the past * * cannot be dispaupers produced. Let us try the truth once. Waiting. AN OPPONENT OF DIVORCE It is not Britain's inability to retain her control of Egypt that has dictated Censures a Previous Writer Who Advo-

her course, other writers think, so much cated Making Divorce Easier. Forest Grove, March 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In his letter of February 21 in The Journal, a writer relief from taxes but to still make to the world and to the big interests but "to have done so would have been who signs himself "C. B. T." makes several statements which contradict them-The Asheville Times also asserts that selves. In the first place he states that "it would be foolish to portray Great the increase in divorces does not show a ritain as panic-stricken and helpless moral degredation. I affirm that this on business. surely does show a deplorable condition for the Lloyd George ministry "had the existing among humankind. When marpower to stamp out revolt and to bend riages are contracted for any and every-Egypt to its imperial purposes if it had thing else but love, when people allow so elected." But as the Virginian Pilot noted further, that would of necessity their passions for wealth, honor or other involve "the maintenance of large garri- earthly desires to govern them and to sons at heavy cost, and the British gov- direct and blindly lead them to certain ernment, by thus casting itself in the role destruction; when people fail to allow of oppressor, would always be subject enough time for their friendship and Continuing the protectorate love to be put to test but blindly fall meant further fighting, the Portland in love "at first sight," and a mismated (Maine) Express and Advertiser ob- marriage quickly follows, are these not serves, and since there is "no evidence, signs of moral laxness and degradation, past or present, that the country could and are not the ones that let themever be pacified or become reconciled to foreign' control, Britain has apparently concluded that Egypt is not worth the price." So "primarily for its own peace and even deprive it of the dignity of and convenience," as the New York a contract? The marriage state must World puts it, Britain is writing "a new be considered a holy agreement between Book of Exodus," and "Lloyd George, man and woman who thoroughly know, prior to his jump to the movies. and fool them into a tax reduction Portland "fiend" who followed girls the British Moses, has announced that love and understand each other. Any Representative Williams branded program in which there shall be no with long tresses until he got an of bondage," but, the Chicago Post adds, couple thoroughly know and feel that ed it upon his ability each is suited to the other is absolutely to take the Red sea and some of the predestined to Tailure.

Would "C. B, T." wish to The conditions imposed upon Egypt, as willing to do away with the sacredness the "free love" doctrine? Would he be the Richmond Times Dispatch reports of the marriage state? He even admits in trying circumstances was conspicuously the Richmond Times Dispatch to of the marriage state: He even admits them, are "a provisional status quo for the union of man and woman as husof the empire's communications and the band and wife to be such a state. No. of foreigners and of the not in so many words, but one would infer just that from what he writes. Soudan." This is "Freedom with an if." the Mobile Register remarks, or, as the I say, down with the divorce law! If Boston Transcript puts it, "independence men wish to degrade matrimony to within the firm walls of the British em- such an extent as to make material pire," for while the proclamation "ter- gains for themselves and not happiness, minates the British protectorate over then indeed do they deserve their just Egypt with one breath," it "reasserts it punishment and a life of misery. and to the offspring, let them be a living

> ways results, sooner or later, when unlawful worldly gains are acquired. Jule Herms. One Who Recently Essayed to Quote

Retail Figures, Is Charged old charge that it has no thought of With Error. Prosper, March 7 .- To the Editor of real purpose will echo again in Cairo The Journal-In The Journal of March much at stake in Egypt to leave, bag gust, the letter headed stances but more often by sordid and baggage," as the nationalists would The writer, signing himself "Economist," have her do. But no matter how vehe- claims to quote the findings of the conment the protest, "so long as the British gressional joint commission of agriculprice of bacon from 1913 to 1921, and hold on the Suez canal or to give up his quotations are so absurd that it its interest in the foreign affairs of would lead some people to believe that he had a dream, while others not in The reservations made a position to know might believe what by the London government are not unhe says is true. I would like to ask any reasonable, the Pittsburg Gazette Times in his department. He may have bought by those who could not af now over American Legion in the sive" to the Egyptians, while they are he could buy bacon wholesale for 12 to army officer, with their men served sane retailer when and where in 1921 15 cents a pound. Of course, we know they could not, nor could they buy it Granting that Egyptian sovereignty for twice 12 cents; so why try to shoulhas a string to it, the Bangor (Maine) der such absurdity onto the retailer? Commercial finds the new arrangement I think "Economist" should investigate and killing settlers wherever they found one in which "an alliance is to take the a little farther. And further, if there place of the old protectorate," and the was that much profit in the retail busi New York Herald contends that "no ness I should think "Economist" would country, toward the latter part of River friend of the Egyptians could wish it for the sensible, thinking

SAYS ONLY LABOR PAYS TAX Vancouver, Wash., March 7 .- To the to establish "the government and insti-Editor of The Journal-I would advise tutions best suited to their desires," the "Workingman." whose letter you today Herald is confident that "time and the print, to read at least a few pages of intelligence of the people of Egypt will "Capital," by Karl Marx. Meanwhile nothing but wealth can be taxed and As the Waterbury Republican points nothing but wealth can pay taxes, and out, they are "free to go ahead and work nothing but labor can develop wealth; out their own salvation with the assurtherefore, labor, and labor only, pays all ance that the date of complete selftaxes. This truth your correspondent government is largely dependent upon does not get. He, in fact, is but asking their demonstration of their fitness for for a higher wage rate in order that he "So ends the adventure begun by may pay his taxes and still live. Disraeli" but the Philadelphia Publi

Ledger feels that a cautious world "will OBJECTS TO ONE-MAN CARS Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When we had the 5-cent we had no one-man cars. Now, on the 8-cent fare we have lots of them, and the company is still putting then on, and our ex-service boys begging for They uster say the machine gun'd work. I think they should be comstop war 'cause it'd be shore death fer pelled to put two men on a car. The a rijiment to try to charge on one of passengers have to help the old people, But when the big war come they women and children on and off the found rijiments that charged on whole man cars. I am a constant rider on the one-man, money-saving car. now they've got it figgered out that ever, I must give the company credit for paying its men a decent wage. with pizen gas that'd kill off a whole city of people 'fore they could turn out

INVESTMENT FOR DEMOCRACY William Allen White in Judge America is doing real things in Rus

association under the direction of the Hoover organization is making splendid headway in checking the famine, at least among the children. The spirit of congress as racy nor their blood our blood; but it

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

All the dollar-a-year men have gone back to the old wage scale of a million After his unfriendly display on Sunday we've turned the weather man's

SMALL CHANGE

The income tax doesn't seem seriously to deter the human desire to earn mor

If congress doesn't show some speed that four-power treaty will have lost about three of its powers.

everlastingly suffering a puncture or a plowout on a muddy road. Grand opera will provide a grand excuse for some women to get a set of grand raiment while hubby's checkbook

Anyhow, the old family phaeton wasn't

Having taken California, the Japs are anxious for another of our fortes in try-ing to upset Columbus as America's

Traveler reports Europe is congested and narrow. Which has long been re-flected in some of the minds that come from there.

discoverer.

Remember that war cry, "They shall not pass?" Notice how congress has adapted a brave man's defi peculiar uses against soldiers' bonus SIDELIGHTS

We have been enjoying good weather, but oh, that north wind. Send us the showers of blessing. They at least are nore healthy.-Amity Standard.

We note in the press reports where girl is going to cross Niagara Falls on tight rope. All we can say for her s that she wants to get to Canada wors than we do.—Lebanon Express.

A good way to scatter loafers on the sunny side of the street is for some farmer to come along looking for la-borers. They scatter like chickens when a hawk makes a dive at them.-Jackson-

Oregon voted three to one to pay adjusted compensation and today checks are being mailed out to hundreds of ex-service men. Oregon may be "the fool of the family." but she cannot be branded non-appreciative, anyway.-Hillsboro Argus,

A report comes from Sydenham, Ont., anada, of an egg laid in that town bearing on its exterior the words "World ends 1926." We should worry. The ends 1926." Molalla Pioneer.

Last week's News-Times contained many interesting facts concerning this fine community that are well worth remembering and repeating to others. The class in journalism at Pacific units versity creditably prepared all of the special articles, which required effort.—Forest Grove News-Times

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Robert H. Strong of the firm of 1 hospital Monday, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

C. A. Hood of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincents hospital, is recovering at his home, 1125 Senate street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scovell of Roseburg will make their home in Portland

Dora Friend of Eugene is stopping at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nunn of Salem are guests of the Multnomah.

D. C. Bowman of Pendleton is a guest of the Imperial. Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles is

registered at the Imperial. A. R. Swan and W. F. Swan of The Dailes are at the Multnomah. D. A. McLeod of Hood River is here

. . . R. B. Hollenbeck of La Grande is guest of the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hardesty of Seaside are at the Imperial. Henry Leach Jr. of Tillamook is at the Oregon.

L. N. Huls of North Bend is a guest f the Oregon. E. L. McNeal is here from Albany.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Salem is guest of the Benson Mrs. C. T. Hudson of Bend is registered at the Benson.

Edgar S. Young of Anadin, Siberia, Strong & MacNaughton, who was oper- and L. E. Davis of Buenos Aires, South ated on for appendicitis at St. Vincents | America, are guests of the Multnomah.

President W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agri-

cultural college is registered at the Multnomah. Terry, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B

George and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Eugene are at the Multnomah. Charley Bond of Pendleton is meeting and greeting old time friends from

the Inland Empire in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Eugene arrived Friday in Portland and are regular about eight mass in length. arrived Friday in Portland and are reg-

istered at the Multnomah. George B. Bukak of Condon, president of the Condon Hotel company, is reg- be

istered at the Multnomah. Horace Easterday of Eugene is here on business.

M. G. Tobey of Newberg is a guest M. G. 1000, of the Imperial. E. P. Jones is here from Newport and a stopping at the Imperial.

R. M. Robertson of Arlington is transacting business in Portland. E. C. Pressbye of Athena is at the Multnomah.

Clarence Whiteside of Corvallis is transacting business in Portland. E. J. Finnegan of Bend is a Port.

land business visitor. Fred Herrin of Ashland is here on business. A. E. Miller of La Grande is stopping at the Imperial.

Right here is a good place to de

scribe briefly the outcome of that con-

ference. General Lane suggested to

Captain Nesmith that they go unarmed

to the Indian camp and negotiate the

protested and said that while he was

willing to obey as a soldier and to lead

into the fight, he did not feel like going

his company of volunteer cavalrymen

any more fear than you have, only

On the morning of September 10.

1853, General Lane, General Palmer, In-

dian Agent S. P. Culver, Captain A. J.

Smith, of the First dragoons, Captain

L. F. Mosher, Colonel John E. Ross,

Captain J. W. Nesmith, Lieutenant A.

V. Kautz, R. B. Metcalf, J. D. Mason

and T. T. Tierney mounted their horses

and rode across the valley to the foot

of Table Rock. Tying their horses there,

where the Indians were camped on the

about 700 warriors in the camp. Cap-

tain Smith's company of dragoons could

be plainly seen, drawn up in formation

Superintendent Palmer made speeches

to the Indians, which were translated

Indian spoke another

would translate his speech into Chinook

so that Captain Nesmith could under

stand It. and Captain Nesmith would

In the midst of the conference

pany of white men on Applegate creek

There were

summit of Table Rock.

by Captain Nesmith.

W. E. O'Rourke of Pendleton is registered at the Imperial

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

This article has to do with the Rogue River a howitzer and the muskets and am-Indian war. In it are related stirring episodes in which General Joe Lane and other noted pio-neers figured and in which their intrepidity munition, reached our camp on Septemlar army, with his soldiers, also joined

"When I used to go to school, 75 years ago," said Uncle Sammy Burch, when visited him in his home at Rickreall in Polk county, recently, "the geographies called all the country between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains the 'Great American Desert.' When was going to school I never expected cross the 'Great American Desert.' let alone see it developed into a land of

Uncle Sammy Burch was 91 years old unarmed and giving himself into the on January 13. He crossed the plains in power of the Indians. General Lane 1847. "My father, Judge Burch, took said, "I have given my word to the Inup a claim on the Rickreall," he said dians to go unarmed. If you are afraid to me. "In 1849, when I was 18. went to go as an interpreter, I will not into the California gold fields. In 1851 sist." Captain Nesmith said, "I haven't I was mining in Yreka. I put in the summer of 1852 shoveling gravel into a know we shall all be killed. However, sluice box on Jackson creek, at Jackson- if you insist on going I will go as inville, Oregon, In 1853 I went to the terpreter." beach mines in Coos and Curry counties. I did my first Indian fighting that year. I was with General Joe Lane when he was wounded late that summer. The Indians went on the warpath in August and burned the settlers' cabins from Cow creek southward almost to Jacksonville. General Lane was the Rogue River valley at the time and was asked by the settlers to take charge of the volunteers and punish the Indians. Colonel John E. Ross of Jackunder General Lane.

"The Indians, led by Old Joe, Sam. John and Limpy, were burning cabins them. We moved northward in pursuit and came on them in the Evans Creek go into the retail business at once. Think August. The Indians had built a log what he has missed in these eight years. fort on the hillside. Our men charged. the General Lane was shot through erm. Captain Alden was wounded and Captain Pleasant Armstrong of Yambill county was instantly killed by a bullet When the Indians naked Indian ran into camp, covered through the heart. ecognized General Joe Lane they called with sweat and dust, and said a comout to him to have his men stop firing and they would also stop, as they wanted to have a peace talk. General Lane ordered us to cease firing, and walked, alone, into the Indian camp, where he agreed with the Indians on an armistice for 10 days, after which a peace talk should be held at Table

"General Lane sent for General Joel tendent of Indian affairs for Oregon. Major Rains of Fort Vancouver furnished guns and ammunition and Cap-N Nesmith raised a force of volunteers in Salem to act as escort for was arranged and no more trouble octhe guns and ammunition. Captain curred until the Yakima Indian war Nesmith, with his volunteers and with broke out in 1855.

than a dollar sent to the Hoover

had captured an Indian that morning tied him to a tree and killed him. Instantly all was commotion. The Indians into exile, taking her exit with a purple seized their guns and the interpreter told Captain Nesmith they had decided to tie the white men to trees and kill having a headache, and where the horsethem to avenge the death of the Indian. faced, middle-aged king clearly indicates General Lane, whose arm was in a sling, said to Captain Nesmith, "Tell the In- station, dians that I will punish the white men Parmer of Dayton, who was superin- for murdering the Indian; they are not our soldiers. We have come into your with something the same enthusiasm one We camped near Table Rock, waiting camp in good faith, unarmed. You can would give to a cousin coming for a for the conference to be held. While we kill us, but if you do the soldiers will were waiting George L. Curry, who was hunt your tribe from the face of the acting governor, sent reinforcements. earth and kill you all. What are you going to do about it?" The Indians decided to put their guns up and to go ahead with the conference. A treaty

good will among men which the Russian against the brown and yellow men who No dollar still have dark and pagan hearts and invested any place on earth will bring who in the end will not accept the demomore righteous good will among men cratic philosophy of peace and humility Relief and good fellowship without a struggle. ciation. It will bind us with grati- Every dollar sent to Russia will save a tude to the people who are sure to rise human being from starving who, being with their country to become one of the saved, will accept democracy for its pumpkins for decayed royalty, powerful democracy will not be our democracy. Their democracy will not be our democracy.

indicated by their appropriation under the coming century it will behoove all the coming century it will be an expectation of the president for grain democracles—the Anglo-Saxon, the Slav, we are the posterity our forefather.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON An "egg war" between merchants of Falls City brought the price of eggs last week down to 10 cents a dozen. Two women were drawn on the Linn county grand jury Thursday. Ralph R. Cronise, Albany editor, is foreman.

Marsh Burdick, engineer of the Tilla-

tion for appendicitis

\$1,459,000 Jackson county now boasts of a pro-

Jackson county now boasts of a pro-fessional dog catcher, whose services have been employed by Sheriff Terrill to help him enforce the state license dog tax law.

When Charles Moore of Brownsvilla

This is the highest price the government Among the recent industries started in

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell, owners of the Singing Hen poultry farm near Cottage Grove, barely escaped with their

ives when their poultry plant burned to the ground with 19 incubators and 5000 hatching eggs.

Every member of the Lane County Bar association has addressed a

WASHINGTON

E Samuelson, a logger, was crushed to death Thursday in an accident at the Mud Bay Logging company's plant west of Olympia. Four new veins of coal, said to be o

Snoqualmie pass will be open for cross country travel between Spokane and Seattle about May 15, according to James Allen, state highway engineer. The body of James R. Christie, 70 years old, was found on the back porch

fused to grant a reduction of streetcar fares in either Aberdeen or Hoquiam. The fare is 10 cents, or three tickets for a quarter

than a week The winter's heavy snowfalls have caused serious damage to the nine-mile logging flume constructed last summer

at Hood, Wash. Probably the most prosperous municipal pally owned utility in the state is the Centralia light department, which has no debt and which showed a net profit ber 8. Captain A. J. Smith of the regu-

arrested

The Washington state supreme

The new \$16,000 bridge across the

In Bonner county a new 150-ton flota-tion concentrator has been installed by tion concentrator has been installed by the Armistead Mines company to handle

the least the county has recorded in they went afoot for nearly a mile to years. Donald G. Means, former postoffice inspector of the Boise district, has been

obtaining personal loans while posing as an inspector after he had been suspended from the service. The body of the man found frozen in

served two years in the navy. H. P. Ashby, who is handling the odd bs campaign in Boise, says there is little unemployment in that city and that

a job with the exception of a

William Allen White in Judge Royalty is going off stage R. U. E. with a funny exit. Queen Zita goes spotlight. She makes a kin visit in Spain where the queen doesn't appear,

have their heads on, greet poor Zita call with the smallpox, and the queen hastens on to Madeira. When she got there she found that Portugal was fusing to join the allies in paying her

It's surely hard lines for an ersatz queen when the elephant steps trunk. (Music, please.) And if the other free peoples of the world decide that they, too, have no taxes during these hard times to devote to without a job, Zita may have to run a beauty parlor, or open her house to paying guests.

be not exactly safe for democracy yet crystal slipper is lost forever, and the prince is working for his meal ticket. About all Zita can do is realize that royalty is only comic opera stuff now, a final exit.

The I. O. O. F. lodge of Eugene has purchased a 32-acre tract of ground northwest of the city for a cemetery.

Fred W. Lambkin, manager of the Pendleton East Oregonian, has been elected president of the Pendleton Rod and Gun club.

mook city fire engine, died suddenly Thursday from the effects of an opera-

Spirituous liquors approximating 350 gallons, confiscated by the police during several raids, were poured into the sewers at Astoria Wednesday.

Up to the present time there has been expended or allotted on the Central Gregon highway, from Florence in Lane county to the Idaho line, a total of

Arrangements have been made where-by the American Legion post and its women's auxiliary will purchase the structure in Albany now used as a com-

obtained a license to wed Viola Woods, aged 60, of Albany, he was ready to embark upon matrimony for the first time at the age of 58 years.

Port Orford cedar in the Siusiaw for-est owned by the government will sell hereafter on the stump at \$5 a thousand. Dallas is the manufacture of

brick ornamental and chimney l They are being manufactured by Coy, who has spected a building for the purpose.

At a recent meeting in Knappa the neorporation of the Knappa Coopera-tive Telephone association was author-

bar association has addressed a letter to Judge Skipworth urging him to again be a candidate for judge of the Second judicial district. The judge, who has served two terms, is a Democrat.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the garage and a large truck belonging to Frank Smith at Toppenish. The loss is \$3000.

fine quality, have been discovered one-mile south of Renton. The veins are two to 12 feet thick.

of his home at Everett Thursday neighbor. Death was caused oplexy. The public service commission has re-

William Klund of Yakima has arrived at Olympia to join in the search with his former wife for their 9-year-old son Paul, who has been missing for mer-

the Drano Flume & Lumber company

n 1921 of \$21,362.55. Liquor said to be worth \$3000 and a Hudson automobile valued at \$2000 wer seized by Spokane officials Wednesda Wednesday night on the highway near Deer Park Frank Brown and Leo Prather were

treaty. Captain Nesmith, who knew the character of the Rogue River Indians, protested and said that while he was willing to obey as a soldier and to lead company.

has declared void a bequest by Dr. S. G. Hill, a Seattle dentist, of the residue of his \$112,994 estate for the founding a school of homeopathic medicine, he teachings are contrary to scientific facts.

Snake river at Glenns Ferry has been thrown open to travel. Net valuation of all property in Owy ee county assessor at \$6,574,726.

the silver ore deposits which have been The general depression of 1921 had a erious effect on mining in Lembi county. Gold and copper production was prac-

acquitted by a jury of the charge of

a refrigerator car at Boise February 17 has been identified by the United States navy department as that of Joseph Paul Reiffenberger of Cherokee, Idaho, who

taxi driver and an auto mechanic COMIC OPERA STUFF

The Bourbons and Hapsburgs, such as

The world, one way or another, ma

From the Evansville Courier royalty is only comic opera stuff now, We are the posterity our forefathers with a choice between taking a laugh or