AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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I prepare myself by the study of histery and the practice of writing. So doing, the best and most renowned of men. whenever the enforced associations of daily life arouse worthless, evil and ignoble I am able to repel sately turning my thoughts to cortemplate the brightest examples -Plutarch.

OTHER IRRECONCILABLES

exreed to meet with the miners be- out crawling over it. fore April 1, 1922, and agree upon a

refused to consult with the miners. of coal will be reduced, and that if cut the heart out of taxes? the miners refuse a reduction the lt's a great and glorious perform-

ers to live in decency.

If would be a demonstration that the government is bigger than the the loudest will bring home the mine owners

Washington Herald. "As soon as a den's grand opera season next week man dies the refatives all rush to will meet with a fearful competition. some newspaper and put in a card minister are never included.

MISSISSIPPI BARGES

PRIENDS of water transportation Joffre. According to the French find some encouragement in Colonel Ashburn's report of three years' operation of the federal barge line on the Mississippi river between New Orleans and Memphis.

During 1919 the line handled L of children's shoes. What kind 164,769 tons, in 1920 160,702 tons of shoes do you see? Broad, square- ous witnesses charged that local long- All were more or less constrained by fighting and preventing disease and the and in 1921 443.267 tons. This was toed ones. Look at shoes for grownan increase of 423 per cent during ups in another window. You'll see those in competitive ports, that there the period reported on.

The freight revenue in 1919 was \$271,298.68, in 1919 \$695,138.76 and one might ask, that conceives foot- attitude of the average longshorein 1921 \$1,779.056.44. The net loss wear which allows children's feet to men is a real handicap to the operin operating the service during the grow as broad as they are intended, ation of the port. first year was \$569,183.38, including then, later on, after growth is cluding depreciation, the second year into canoe shaped encasement?

and \$223,500 the third. will, in a comparatively short time, doubt that the service represents an the children? economic advantage to shippers,

FARM AND TOWN

MANY city people profess not to understand why farmers all over America are aroused.

The farmers know why. Here is one reason: It takes nearly twice as much to pay freight on a bushel of wheat to market as it did 25 years ago. And it takes two to three times as many bushels of wheat to pay for farm implements as it did 25 years ago.

Take cattle: In 1898 the price of cattle in Portland was \$5.25, now \$6.50. The freight then per carload from, say La Grande, was \$80. Now It is about \$120. In those days, the farmer was paying \$60 for a gang plow; now h pays \$210. For an iron harrow per section he was paying \$7. He now

pays \$21. For a drill then he was paying \$100. He now pays \$225. That is to say, he now gets but little more for his livestock, but pays \$50 more per car for shipping it, and pays three times as much for a the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, commenting gang plow, three times as much for a harrow and two and one-quarter times upon the action of the house of lords as much for a drill. In selling cattle to pay for agricultural implements takes two to three times as much to pay for his purchases as it did

25 years ago. Is that not some reason for farmers to be aroused? Take wheat: In 1898 the freight on wheat from, say La Grande, to teresting as the ultimate achievement Portland was 10 cents a bushel. Now it is 18 cents. The price then was of the feminist movement," since the

Then the farmer paid \$65 for a wagon. Now he pays \$225. Then he useful legislative bodies in the world." paid \$50 for a mower, now \$95. The price of harness then was \$20, Further discounting the practical adnow \$75. A saddle cost then \$30, now \$75. There have been similar increases in implements all along the line. It means that besides paying attention to the possibility that "one nearly double the freight to deliver his wheat to market it takes nearly of these days there won't be any house three bushels of wheat to buy in farm implements what one bushel would of lords for anybody to sit in; and there buy 25 years ago.

movement in his industry going to go? No other industry is struggling or companion of her own sex. At alagainst such conditions.

Look at this: Farm indebtedness has increased 132 per cent in America and the peerage on the other, and when in the last 10 years. Agriculture now has an indebtedness of \$7,000,000,000 As things are going what will that debt be in another 10 years?

Remembering that agriculture, if prosperous, buys 50% o 60 per cent of the output of American factories, and remembering that if factories can have been dented time and again in sell all they can make unemployment is reduced, and remembering that the last 15 years or so, the old notions if agriculture is buying heavily the whole country is active, is it not the city of the peerage of England were given to order the cars in to be repaired. The of R. P. Boise Jr. was one of Oregon's L. Meyers, F. S. Ward, H. Campbell, man's business to be deeply concerned about how it fares with those out

south and 222,742 north. In view ing shoes which allow the muscles of of the fact that current must be the feet comparatively full sway, yet, house of lords will be seen in a lar also one at Soldier Summit, Utah. On overcome on northbound trips the salesmen say, and their stocks show, upper house of parliament than is ever the Rio Grande we own just lots of raildiscrepancy is not so great as would that far too much of the squeezing likely to be had in the commons," proph- way property and are paying the roads appear at first blush.

has yet been able to compete with fit the foot might help. nish the method by which our in- the same process a monstrosity. land waterways may again be made useful in commerce.

"With reservations" probably would be the mental attitude of certain United States senators if called fruit. upon to make their peace with heaven.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Oregon to run for office. The office itch was never before so completely epidemic. Gubernasoft coal mines of Pennsylvania thick you can't get anywhere with-

It way the allies, with some basis, told the way the way the allies, with some basis, told the way t hours to replace the one that ex- statesman proposes to pull down us we might collect our money also of its doors to women is certainly in the same as Mayor Baker or anyone else some existing institution or depart-April 1 is nearly here. The min- ment. Each thinks the popular collected it. have announced their willing- clamor his call from on high to may not for some time to come. tess to meet with the owners and ride into public office. To attack Unfortunately, when the time came daughter of a hard-headed old Welsh society public all go together and fight the secretary of labor has pleaded something that has been built up for making a peace the United States mine owner, raised to the peerage dur- for justice-lower rail rates and still a with the operators to enter a confer- by long and tedious work, while of- faced a political contest. There were ing the war, who had backed David living wage for the other public. No. guest of the Imperial. ence in order to avert a disastrous fering no constructive proposal, is the politicians who chose to put the best

They are contenting themselves by have a state full of little Moseses, pediency. They needed certain forsending out statements to the press We couldn't go wrong with all this eign votes. They got them. But now that wages have to come down, and pious phalanx of saviors and deliver- they have to reap their reward. that if they do not the consumers ers offering their lives and their will have to fight the miners of coal sacred honor as hostage for our fu- ing a sincere effort to save funds, an peer in modern times should be a public has to protect him; so some kind as to who will give way. The ob- ture welfare, comfort and happiness. There can be no question that it vious inference is that the operators How can we fail to have a happy is the purpose of Mr. Harding and are satisfied with their 150 per cent and prosperous future in Oregon with his aids to cut expenses of the govprofits; that if the miners want to all these politicians ballooning their ernment to the bone. But Mr. Hardtake a cut in wages the retail price little boomlets on their promises to ing has a tremendous task before

public will have to pay the bill. The ance. It is so consoling, as you regeneral attitude of the operators is flect on your sorrows as a tax- to the minimum. one of contempt for employes, for payer, to look out over the state and the public and for the government, behold the devoted souls who are stronger men than Mr. Harding to not mince her words. The coal barons have title to the willing to sacrifice their all in fight- make a separate peace, keep ex- lords will be aware that Lady Rhondda mines. But the coal beds were not ing the tax demon if you will only penses down and still require the put in the earth for the mere pur- put them into office. You cannot people of the United States to pay pose of furnishing profits for mine but wreathe yourself in smiles of the expenses of their army of occuowners. The coal is there to pro- gladness through your tears as you pation without return, when other vide fuel for the people of the coun- see the valiant soldiers of reform governments are collecting money try. If the operators take the atti- pledging themselves to do a war from the German government to pay tude that the public be damned, the dance over the prostrate ruins of all the expenses of their armies. government may take a hand and in+ forms of free education in Oregon. sure a coal supply to industry and to if you will merely favor them with the public with enough work and a certificate of election to any old enough wage for the oppressed min- office from governor down to con-

stable. . In the hope that the one that yells bacon, the gallant little army of reform is giving us a mighty chorus. "An ungrateful world," says the If their lungs hold out, Mary Gar-

But meanwhile, wouldn't the pubof thanks." But while the thanks in- lic like to hear of some candidate cludes those who aided prior to the who has something constructive to demise, the florist, mortician and say and means what he says in behalf of lowered and equalized taxa-

tion in this state?

Time to learn how to pronounce consul it is simply j-o-f, long "o."

MAKING MONSTROSITIES

OOK at a shoe store window full mainder of the cargo.

narrow shoes with pointed toes.

At the same rate of increase the soning. Whoever heard of anyone admit the specifications put forth by strong enough to defy the public opinion federal barge line on the Mississippi trying to reason with Dame Fashion? the other side. No shoe that is not of sufficient pay returns on the investment. The width and size should be put on a more wages for cargo handlers in posed of two separate elements. One

years, 485,396 tons were carried and more men and women are wear- body else.

No form of land transportation and then and displays of shoes that

water transportation in economy, if The symmetrical human foot is a will take their fathers seats, in default water transportation is economically thing of beauty. A shapely foot, handled. United States engineers are however, may be made a grotesque watching closely the Mississippi river object by continual wearing of tight allow wonfen to inherit titles would in experiment to see if the barges fur- shoes. An ugly foot may become by 1922 give the house of lords a much

AN UNCOLLECTED BILL

THE famous separate peace with Germany is beginning to bear

Germany paid the allies several of the armies of occupation. The WHAT a lot of "reform" statesmen to pay for its army of occupation. have come out of the brush in But, politely, the allies indicated to

The United States was entitled to a part of the money. This country much of its prestige," says the Pitts- are being fleeced by a bunch of grafters, had the largest claim. But since we burg Chronicle Telegraph, "but with they are going to say, "Leave wages Taking advantage of the very chose to make our peace in our own women members who are in sympathy alone and give use cheaper rates, for, in our own way. To date we haven't line with the spirit of the times." does, and we are part of the public, at the Benson.

strike. But the owners, so far, have average candidate's favorite program, interests of the country in the back-What a wonderful thing it is to ground for the sake of political ex-The present administration is mak-

him. He has to give heed to his po-

But it tests the resourcefulness of

LONGSHORE LABOR

MR. HARVEY of the Oregon-Pacific company testified at the hour one evening, when 15 minutes' of accommodation on their part of the port.

Mr. Crichton of the United States shipping board stated that when good faith on the part of all, and a hear for the dispatch of a cargo and by consultation and not by arms. pay them overtime he ordered the

As the hearing progressed numershoremen do less work per man than is much deliberate delay looking to-What amazing reasoning is this, ward overtime, and that the mental

No longshoremen were in attenddepreciation; it was \$727,919.35, in- reached, tries to jam the same feet ance to present their side of the case, It is due them that they be given The answer is, of course, no rea- a hearing in which to either deny or neither this nor any other nation is

The way to make more work and increase in business leaves little child's foot. But why stop with the port is to get efficiency and speed is composed of a few senators so utterly in loading and unloading vessels. If contemptible as to be willing to forfeit Shoe manufacturers could do much that efficiency and speed are not ob- peace for the sole purpose of embarrassespecially in southbound movement to help the unenlightened break tainable, the port will lose business ing political opponents. The other elethe Port of New Orleans. Of away from the shoe-pinching custom, and the loss will fall more heavily ment is composed of a few men like 68,738 tons moved during the three now already much dislodged. More on the longshoremen than on any-

A LADY AMONG

THE LORDS Same Being Lady Rhondda, Who Has the Place by Privilege and Deserves It or a Better Place by Merit Proved Through Worth and Works-American Editors Discuss the Innovation, and Wonder When the United States Senate Will Be Similarly "Invaded." -Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) "Thus does the feminist movemen arry another stronghold of long-enrenched masculine privilege," asserts committee on privileges in granting Viscountess Rhondda a seat among the peers, a triumph which, in the opinion of the New York Globe, "is chiefly inviscountess will become a "member of one of the most ornamental and least vantage of Viscountess Rhondda's achievement, the Chicago Journal calls is at least an even chance that such a day will come before the gifted daughter What the farmer wants to know is how much farther is this downward of the food controller has a successor that happens, the hereditary legislator lord, but not enough to stand much interference from him."- "Badly as they the worst wrench they ever received" when the viscountess was admitted.

thinks the Reno Gazette. The effect of this innovation in the idea prevails. A tactful word now esies the Richmond News Leader. since "as the new theory of succession is extended, it is quite likely that the heiresses of peers in practically all cases of direct male issue." years ago nobody could have foreseen larger feminine membership than any other of the leading legislative bodies of the world can show." states the New York Herald, assuming that other peeresses entitled to admission under the decision affecting Viscountess Rhondda! will avail themselves of the privilege. The Boston Transcript thinks that, almillions recently to pay the expenses protagonist of the privileges of birth. her presence "will certainly add a new and picturesque touch to the proceedservatism of the house of lords is in for the United States government that aggressiveness than marked the entrance the bill the same as they made the it might collect its own money under of Lady Astor into the lower house of public pay twice for the same thing parliament," is the belief of the Wilkes- under government control. Barre Record. "With the crippling of

York World, "it is all the doing of the numerous membership." decided gain to the ancient house, whose mending or ending is again a campaign topic in Great Britain," in the opinion of the Pittsburg Dispatch. "She is a woman of uncommon energy, and loves hard work. She has not only attended to the great business in coal, ships and steel inherited from her father, but has litical sponsors and he is attempting found time to head the Women's Industrial league, to edit a magazine and to take a hand in welfare movements. especially those relating to women workers. She is a good speaker and she does The house of

> All of which sets some papers to musing upon the first woman senator. How long will it take the United States senate to emulate this inspiring example of the

The Four-Power Treaty

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

It is a national scandal that the more work would have finished load- brief, its, meaning clear and the text liberation, this particular treaty is very ing a ship, the men went to their has been a long time in the possession meal and returned later, when a bit of senators. In this case the duty of promptness is paramount, because the greatest benefit to be expected from the would have expedited the sailing of treaty is as an expression of internathe vessel and enhanced the credit tional good will and a fixed determination in all the signatories other nations, a mutual assumption

We did not get all that we hoped for but a few carloads remained to be from the Washington conference, but we loaded, the longshoremen quit for got all that President Harding, Secre-Lodge and Underwood could induce the representatives of other nations to achatches battened and the vessel out cept. We have no wiser, abler, more of port, leaving on the dock the re- pursuasive and effective men in Amerconference. Other, nations were represented by delegates of like character. uninformed opinion at home. things were accomplished. All other nations represented have ratified or will ratify with enthusiasm. And yet every nation represented had to make and did make sacrifices, while we gained nothing.

That this nation, of all nations, should hesitate is a scandal in the face of the world. It is setting the minds of mankind against us. It is creating contempt for our idealistic professions. And

of mankind That we appear to hesitate is solely to a minority of the senate, comthe respect of the world and imperil-its oblivious to decency, so indifferent I reckon, though.

to the public welfare and so wedded to yawp that they habitually fight everything which they do not

The socalled arguments are trivial. They say it is an "alliance" obligating us in a certain contingency to use economic or military force. All parties to the treaty deny such an intent and gown. the record shows it. If it is such an alliance it is void, for only congress can declare war or enact economic legis-lation, and the supreme court (11 Wall 616) says that a treaty, like a statute, not in accord with the constitution is void. Moreover, the clause sought to be so construed is in contemplation of what cannot possibly socur during the 10-year life of the treaty.

"It is a treaty of fear," says one structionist, who seeks to arouse antagonism and hate and the will to fight. Perhaps it may properly be called a treaty of fear—a fear for the main-tenance of civilization and even the perpetuity of the human race.

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 must by the writer, whose mail ac accompany the contribution.] A PLEA FOR RAIL WORKERS Railway Managements Charged with Machinations Against Them, and the

General Public Interest as Well.

Portland, March 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Did the public ever stop to dals. most any moment some issue may arise think of how we were beaten out of milthat will range the nation on one side lions of dollars by the rairoads under wont to call it? On the Santa Fe at La will have to go. The Briton may love a Junta, Colo., were six tracks which would hold at least 40 cars each, and in 1919 these six tracks were full of "bad order" cars, and repair men were sitting down on repair tracks waiting for the foreman foreman must have had orders from higher ups to leave those 240 or more and not doing anything. At Topeka, Kan., take a look at the shops we built house of lords will be seen in a "far for the rialroad at a cost of \$1,500,000; to let us give it to them, and in turn they want to rob us when we want to ride ; few measly miles and then starve their employes back into the 1890 days, when one was almost afraid to talk of better times even to himself. At Kansas City every road running in there had the that the rules which in exceptional cases same condition that existed on the Santa Fe at La Junta. At Salt Lake City the Western Pacific and the Denver & Grande, and at Ogden, Utah, the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, were in the same boat. All had skilled mechanics sitting around, and cars and engines in a bad state of collapse, which perial. afterwards we, the people, paid to have fixed up. All this was done to show up government operation and fleece the peohough the new member of the lords is a statement of a high railroad official ple out of good money. Today we read "the representative and presumably a who says equipment is run down, and in case of a business revival the companies won't have power and cars to handle it. allies split the funds. The United ings of that body, especially if she is for labor. They can only fix what they followed by other ladies who are simi- have to for present use. They did not larly eligible." That "the Tory con- seem to think of this last year, when they paid some pretty big dividends. a shaking up, probably with even more No, they want to make the workers pay

When the public begins to see the its powers, the house of lords has lost same as the railroad men do. that we who helped pay these added costs of "Curiously enough," observes the New skilled and unskilled men to sit around." So why not the railway public and of the Benson. Lloyd George in his early days when he the society public seems to listen only made his first political appearance as a to the paid advertisements of the railchampion of Welsh nationalism. Lady ways, who get their news on the front Rhondda promises to be neither a page and a big flowing headline. Not chronic absentee nor a do-nothing, like so with the worker unless he threatens most of the peers who make up its to go on strike; then he gets his name "If she proves on the front page as being a menace to as capable in the lords as she has been society and the public, in which he is a ness. in business management, this first wom. mighty hig factor. But the rest of the editor puts his name down on the front page and tells the rest of us what menace we are to ourselves. I hope the public will look into both sides of the coming controversy be tween railways and their employes. Gordon C. Harvey

COMPLAINS OF AUTO TAX Portland, March 12 .- To the Eidtor of The Journal-I noticed an article in The Journal some time ago coming from the auto tax bureau stating that the full amount of the tax would be collected 1921 the same law was in existence and if you had no use for your car for three months you got a reduction of onefourth of the total tax. What can be the difference if it was a law to collect | the full tax in 1922? Why should it not be the same in 1921? Or is it the same with the auto tax department as with some of the other departments of state which are supposed to look after the nterests of the taxpayer, or are they trying to rub it into us still harder? The Pacific company testified at the socalled four-power treaty has not al-hearing called by the Port of Port-ready been ratified by the senate. While common auto owner and I hope when went to Warren county. Missouri. Two land commission that at the dinner the senate has a duty in respect to our next legislature meets we can be treaties, and is bound to act with de- able to show some of our representatives that unjust taxation must stop.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Many cases of supposed centenarian sm, perhaps most such cases, remarks respect the sovereignty and rights of the New York World, are dubious. There Jim had the choice of the whole Wil-'had seed Mas'r Washington" 100 years donation land claim. He was a great pressure was being brought to firm resolution to settle disagreements earlier. Probably they believed it, as worm, and became a lawyer. He read of the date of birth as is accepted in Jim married Miss Mary a court of law can be offered, living whose father, Benjamin their meal and instead of waiting to tary Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators 100 years may be as well established came to Oregon in 1847. His first wife as any other fact. The age of animals died, leaving a baby girl named Ellen varies roughly with their bulk. keys, who are most like man, live from Kimes. eight to 30 years, according to size. The ica than those whom we sent to this United States life tables give the expectation of human life at age 99-100 at 1.95 years. With modern methods of diffusion of hygienic knowledge, there is no reason why in a population of more than 100,000,000 people, instances of peofairly numerous.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

I see this here Emp'ror Charlie of Aus tria's jist about busted and ever time he tries to ring the time clock in Vienna the foreman kicks him outer the back door. With a wife and seven kids, he's most like a strikin' coal miner after three months' idleness and the mine flooded. However, if Charlie'll give then ally guards the slip, us fool Americans'd swarm out by the millions to see him drive six elephants in a circus parade crowned in a sideshow tent. I reckon

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

The clinging vine of former years is now more noticeable for her clinging . . . When we want a mountain moved we night harness a lot of the idle words

that are floating round about.

If we knew just where we were going and how we were going to get there, there wouldn't be much kick in life. Anyway, so long as congress squabbles the president has a good alibi for the lethargy of administration machinery.

We could say "Erin go bragh," today i it were not for the fact that so many others will have the same idea at the same Our idea of "class" isn't exemplified

red dress, black coat and orange head-

pocket.

by the girl with brown shoes, blue hose,

It was St. Patrick who chased makes out of Ireland, but why should he be put above Mr. Volstead, who did the same thing in America?

What with tariffs and treaties, conerences and congresses we're having a

SIDELIGHTS One thing is certain at least-the war taught the world how to Thank goodness, we are far enough

away from the shore that the crim wave does not reach us.—Drewsey Pio neer Sun, Washington reports the public debt grew \$90,000,000 last month; but what's a few millions when we can't pay them? —Pendleton East Oregonian.

It is decidedly peculiar, the opinion some people have of their ability when they begin to groom themselves for the political arena.-Roseburg News-Review, The latest candidate for governor has announced his platform, on which he stands flatfootedly for the abolishment of everything but himself. — Medford Mail Tribune.

We have been told off and on that There is one thing all these congressional inquiries go to the bottom of, and that's the common-plug taxpayer's when they make contributions to a contributions to a contribution to a contribution of that the common plug taxpayer's when they make contributions to a contribution to a contribution of the con church.—Astoria Budget.

The old philosopher gink who digressed so bitterly about consistency and women never read any of the platform prom-ises of gubernatorial candidates in Ore-gon. "Economy" and "Retrenchment" gon. "Economy and Re have been the keynotes of promises and "Extravagance" and "Higher Taxes" the result of postterrible time trying to satisfy our appetites these days for murders and scanelection realities ever since we pulled or

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

are guests of the Portland. The father Curtis, J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Milton best known jurists in the days when C. B. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. B. Oregon, was a territory, and later for O. Schucking. cars out there, and his men drawing pay many-years was on the supreme bench.

Ella McBroom and Grace A. Gilliam of Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dallevo of Mill City are taking in the sights of the me-Emma N. Drain of Eugene is regis-

ered at the Portland. R. H. Merrill of Hood River is sojournng at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of Medford are guests of the Imperial. Ray Powers of Corvallis is at the Im-

T. H. Moore of Ontario is transacting business in Portland. J. T. Dixon of Klamath Falls is registered at the Imperial.

W. B. Thompson of Medford is domiciled at the Imperial. A. Luckerman and family of Mexico City are registered at the Benson.

E. Nixon of Bend is a guest of the Ben-J. E. Hinton of Shaniko is a guest of

the Benson. George H. Walker of Lebanon is domiciled at the Multnomah.

W. J. Jordan of Lewiston is registered C. A. Smith is up from Astoria and is at the Perkins.

Mary E. Leslie of Pendleton is a guest guest of the Perkins. J. V. Rayburn of Hood River is a

Percy Purvis of Vale is sojourning at the Imperial. W. J. Gilmore of Corvallis is a business visitor in Portland,

Ed Snow of Monroe is here on busi-M. A. Webster is here from Alpine on a brief business trip.

V. D. Miller of Newberg is at the Imperial. Mr and Mrs J E Ferguson of Hood

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boise Jr. of Salem | Salemites at the Imperial include H. R.

W. H. Dancy, who worked up from lineman to manager of the Pacific States was opened last Friday by Mayor the Round-Up city are sojourning at the Telephone & Telegraph company at Salem, is registered at the Imperial.

C. R. Long of Corvallis is in Portland on business and is registered at the Benson.

now secretary to the governor, is registered at the Benson. A. B. Cockburn of Ontario is stopping at the Benson.

D. H. Upjohn, former newspaper man,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight of Pendleton are at the Multnomah. S. A. Phillips of Roseburg is visiting

Portland friends. Mrs. S. L. Douglas of Dufur is visiting elatives in Portland.

Ira L. Judd of The Dalles is transactng business in Portland. L. G. Rice of Pendleton is transacting

business in Portland. F. C. Veal, chair manufacturer of bany, is a guest of the Oregon.

A. B. Myers of Gates is a Portland business visitor. . . . F. D. MacPherson of Prineville is sojourning at the Perkins.

J. Proebstel, chemist, assayer and miner, is taking in the sights of Port- road building will cease. F. P. Miller of Roseburg is registered kane has been awarded to C. M. Payne

C. L. Winter of White Salmon R. S. Dixon of Fort Klamath is tak ing in the sights of Portland.

J. B. Sparks of Bend is at the Im

perial. D. J. Dawson is down from the Round-Up city on business.

Hugh Cole and Ted Mays of Joseph are registered at the Imperial. N. J. Judah, former newspaper man of Salem, but now in the government

George Doll is here from Coos Bay. C. A. Harth of The Dalles is trans

employ, is at the Imperial.

River are Portland business visitors. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE IOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

"Uncle" Frank Collins lives at Dallas "When I was 12 years old we started grapes and the wild blackberries and with our ox teams and prairie schoon- wild strawberries tasted back in Misfor Oregon." said Mr. Collins. "I was born in Warren county, Missouri, November 19, 1834, so that I was coming 14 when we started across the plains. "My father's name was Smith Collins. He was born in Orange county, from gathering the black walnuts an

years later he married Eliza Emily Wyatt, who was born in Kentucky. My father's people came from England Virginia in the colonial days. My mother's people, the Wyatts and Campbells, came from England and Scotland There were 12 of us children. My oldest sister, Jane Eliza, married Matthew Nealy. The next child was a boy. They christened him James Layton Collins He was born May 9, 1833. used to be many old negroes about who lamette valley, but he never took up a George IV of England believed he had law with B. F. Harding and Governor been at Waterloo. But where such proof I. F. Grover. On September 27, 1861.

"I was the third child in our family and was christened Francis Marion Col lins. The next child, Eliza Melvina Collins, was born October 22, 1836. She married Thomas Berry. After Eliza came Douglas Wyatt Collins, who was November 5, 1838, and who married ple living past 100 years need not be Sarah Wheeler. My brother, George Smith Collins, was born January 23, 1841. He was killed while we were crossing the plains, three miles from Sods Springs. He fell out of the wagon and the wheel ran over him, killing him in William Wallace, the next boy was born March 2, 1843, He married named David Crockett Collins. He was born February 17, 1845. He was killed by his horse in his early '20s while fordborn in Oregon was Alexander, October She married Dick Wells, a brother of and pay a extry four bits to see him Alexander's wife. Amory Samuel Col- After passing Indeper

full amount of the tax would be collected this year even though the car stands in the garage jacked up for three or six almost a nonagenarian and who testifies to the superior charms of Oregon when he extols the superior charms of Oregon when he 12 years old when we left Missouri. - A boy's recollections are very vivid and can remember very distinctly how good the papaws, the persimmons, the fox souri. A small stream called the Sharat river ran through my father's place. There was timber along this stream. All through that country there black walnut and hickory trees. My hands used to be as brown as a gypsy's hulling them. In the woods along the river were quail and wild turkeys, and any quantity of gray and red squirrels Out in the prairies there were plenty of prairie chickens. All a person was a stout pole, a few yards of fish bent pin) and a can of angleworms, to et all the catfish he wanted. I remember yet how good the squirrel pies tasted that mother used to bake.

> following year to get his family, his mother and other relatives. He told my father about Oregon, Father got the Oregon fever. That's how we happened to come to Oregon in 1846. Brown's brother-in-law, Virgil Pringle, also decided to come. In fact they made up a good sized party of emigrants in farm and bought three new wagons with the Grande Ronde valley has been two yoke of oxen for each wagon. We more or less selfish. People did not left home about the middle of April. know We had been out only a few days when neighborhood party gave way to the we were joined by a number of from Georgia. These people had started mercial amusements. from their home early in March. We passed Grand Prairie and Boon's Lake over pretty good roads. We passed most squeezed. through Huntersville, county seat of Randolph county, also through Keytesville, and came to Brunswick, on the Missouri river, near the junction of Grand river. "Toward the latter part of April we

"Orrus Brown had crossed the plains

to Oregon in 1844. He came back the

showers, which made muddy roads and Letitia Fuqua. The next child was heavy pulling. Many of the emigrants gregate at another neighbor's house up with bacon in Jackson paying 314 cents a pound for it. They put in enough to last them for the trip ing a stream. The first of the children across the plains. We stopped to purchase flour at Blue Mills, famous in 25, 1847. He married Sarah Wells. The those days for a high grade of flour, next child to arrive was Emily Arathusa. Blue Mills was not far from Independence, where we arrived May 7, 1846, closer together, and that they are dence it was delins was born January 27, 1853. He mar- cided that there were too many wagon some of our new millionaires'd pay him ried Mary Statts, whose brother was the in our train, so they were divided into as much as \$100,000 apiece to be made justice of the peace who magned my two trains. William Keithly was elected ment is composed of a few men like barons and jukes, and mebby a cool strong and jukes, and mebby a cool strong and others, who are so consumed with vanity, so hateful in spirit, realm. Charlie's sure of eatin', anyhow, so oblivious to decency, so indifferent I reckon, though.

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The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Deep snow is interfering with the og-ration of the logging camps in the hills of Clatsop county.

Parties arriving at Astoria from the Nehalem valley report nearly two feet f snow on the road at the summit. The Oregon City Odd Fellows ledge is advertising for bids for the exca-vation of the basement for the proposed temple at Seventh and Washington streets.

"Uncle Joe" Garoutte pioneer of Oregon since 1862, is dead at his home of Cottage Grove from paralysis. He and his wife settled near Cottage Grove

The Mountain States Power company announces that work will begin at once on the line to Coquille. When com-pleted the work will cost the company about \$35,000.

The Pendleton Rotary club's stunt will be the headliner for the stunt program be held at Vancouver, B C.

Al Graham, under arrest at Enterprise charged with complicity in the robbery and burning of the store and postoffice at Paradise, has been given his liberty under \$1500 bonds. H. E. Hendryx, editor of the Baker Herald, and I. B. Hazeltine, district game warden, left Baker Saturday for Murderers creek in Grant county to get moving pictures of deer in their native

haunts. Rabies, which has been prevalent all winter in Nevada, has spread over into Harney county and is reaching alarming proportions, according to Stanley G Jewitt, head of the predatory animal

A drive of more than 1100 cords of wood, floated down Ames creek from a point near Sweet Home, has been rebeived by the paper mill at Lebanon Two other drives of 1000 cords each are

on the river. A vault in the city hall at Pendleton that contained many valuable records and that for the past eight years has defied all efforts of experts to open it. George Hartman.

The farm home of Raiph Oning, two miles south of Sanderson's bridge in Linn county, was destroyed by fire Monday. Only a few articles of fur-niture were saved. Obling had retired from the hardware business at Albany.

The farm home of Ralph Ohling, two

Fire losses in Tacoma during 1921 were only \$175,163.61, the lowest since 1915. Yeggs entered the office of the Hotel Morton at Morton Saturday night and robbed the safe of \$86.50.

An unprecedented bean pack will be

out up by Whatcom county canneries Hundreds of acres are be ng contracted. Miss Marie Wise is in a Centralia hospital with serious injuries, the result of seing hit by an automobile on the Pa-

cific highway near Forest.

At the Fred Sinns sale of Berkshire nogs at Prosser Saturday, the bred sows and gilts averaged \$65, most of the animals going to Oregon buyers. Ernest Bates, a former federal dry agent, was arrested last week at Ta-coma by officers who secreted them-selves in his hotel room and who said they

saw him sell liquor. The Tacoma school board has rescinded its vacation order, so many people opposing it that the board concluded the schools were not able to stand the expense of enforcing it.

When the 5.2 miles of paying now un-

der gonstruction on the Inland Empire highway east of Waltsburg are completed, road funds will be exhausted and The seven and a half miles of concrete

on his bid of \$193,361. Work will start at once with about 60 men. Mrs. - Amanda Wyman, woman in Olympia, celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary Sunday She has been a member of

Star since it was organized in 1865. The amount of wheat on farms in Washington March 1 was about 4,373,966 bushels or 8 per cent of the 1921 cros as compared with 5,416,000 bushels, or 18 per cent of the 1920 crop, held one year

Charging that A. H. Rivard turned his horses out into the snow, damaged his alfalfa field, put his barn on skids and removed it. David Craig, living near removed it, David Craig, Harrah, in Yakima county suit against Rivard for \$1200 damages.

Alvin Halverson, 31, a Sandpoint sol dier, died last Wednesday as the result of being gassed in the World war. Patrick H. Quirk, one of the first set lers of Idaho, died at his home in Boise a few days ago, aged \$6 years. A. B. Alm, 60, drank a quantity of carhis room at a Grangeville

hotel in an attempted suicide. He may The Idaho Bean Growers' association this season marketed 1,500,000 pounds of beans and distributed \$60,000 to the

growers.

According to a report just received m the interior department, Idaho bas 8,606,301 acres of land unappropriated and subject to entry. Shoshone county's valuation increased more than \$2,500,000 in 1921 over that reported for the previous year. Total taxes

assessed amount to \$668,649.95, and the county has no bonded indebtedness. Fred A. Leahy, freight brakeman on the Oregon Short Line, was killed in the rards at Dubois when he was knocked

from the rear of a switch snow bank at the side of the track. The Peace of Saint Patrick

> By Linton L. Davies "Bedad, an' Erin's proud th' day." Says Gellagher to Keane.
> "Belike the ould sod, Dublin way,
> Shows up a greener green.

"Sure, Tara's barp is off th' wall, An' strikin' notes that mean Pure harmony for one an' all." "Ye spake truth," answered Kean "Belike th' land, with freedom won,

Will settle down, serene.

'maybe no more fightin' done,"

"Ah, niver that," says Kenne. AN OLD BLESSING REVIVED From the La Grande Observer Sometimes we do not recognize a

choice blessing when it comes our way Listen to this For several years past rural life in their neighbors. The old-time wagons trip to town and visiting town's com-

This condition grew upon people until the real joy of

But of late, since times have tightened up, the Observer is pleased to state that Grande Ronde valley social life has reinstated itself. Farmers are holding neighborhood parties. The wom. en bake cakes and in the evening a whole neighborhood will meet and a dance. The next week they will conof social life has come back.

At a recent party out in the valley where 40 citizens were present, this very subject was brought d and everyone present agreed that the hard times had brought people joying life better than they have for several years. No one wants hard times.

wants the burden of facing the present ninching conditions. But sometimes that such is the case rich