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And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times.—Isalah 33:6.

THE COMING BATTLE

THERE need be no illusions about the battle that will be waged against the proposed income tax for Oregon. In strategy and in execution it will probably be the most brilliant campaign ever waged against a measure in this state. The farmers and various other

particular, can get a part of their tax burden shifted from their land. In that respect 10 or 20 times as from a source that has not been pay-

This shows the possibilities of the quickly to the scene of a crime?

Compared with what the income tax will do in cutting the heart out salaries were made they would make sanity to add more. possible, but the big, outstanding, overwhelming plan for cutting down

the proposal is resisted. That is why legs." the income tax bill of Senator Pierce in the 1919 session, after passing the senate, was stealthily smothered in the house. The job was done by certain representatives from Portland. In TAKING over his new position of director-general of the movies, tain representatives from Portland. to a former income tax bill proposed industry the national stabilizer. by Senator Pierce.

The battle against the proposed be given those whose property is lie opinion. almost confiscated by taxes on their visible property; that the only way harm. Risque plays, blood and was literally a race with death, indispensable service. They are mak-

WHAT IS GOING ON?

A RE there underground influences at work to undermine common school the men were almost asphyxiated by engine gas. Though not a man education and all other kinds of education in Oregon?

In Portland, for example, it is impossible to house the school children Every proposition to provide money for buildings is voted down. Who voting against the free public schools?

In this town there is the spectacle of cheaply constructed portable hoolhouses, more flimsy in their structure than most country schoolhouses. They are built because money cannot be obtained for sufficient permanent buildings to shelter the children. They are built with the knowledge that they are temporary and that after a time they will go into the discard and become a part of the enormous public waste. A time will come when a disgusted people will realize that the most

precious thing in America is the free public school. Then they will ask themselves, "Why were all these flimsy buildings built at large cost only to be thrown away and be charged to profit and loss?" And then they will ask themselves, "What have the common schools and the high schools of Portland done to encounter this opposition and neglect?" Out at Pendleton Wednesday several speakers before the tax investigat-

ing commission attacked the public schools. One said there are too many of the marvelous 11-inch guns in high schools in Umatilla county. Another declared that too much is taught in the public schools.

Are the people of America being "overtaught"? Twenty-four and six-One week. . . . \$.10 One week. \$.05 tenths per cent of the draft men in America were illiterates. War statistics show that the intellectual level of the minds of America, reduced to an average, is that of a child of 12 to 13 years. It means that we are conducting a stupendous system of self-government in America with minds which, balancing the illiterates with the educated, are the minds of merely well informed children.

> Are the people "overtaught"? Are there too many free schools? In several European countries there has been widespread confiscation of property. Illiteracy is always and everywhere the basis of mob action. The demand for anarchy, with its abolition of all laws, comes from illiterates. Nations rise and fall because peoples do not attain an intellectual level high enough to be able to make their governments enduring. The wrecks of nations and the ruins of civilizations strewn all along the pathway of history are a story of illiterate and ignorant peoples.

As soon as Washington, Jefferson and the other Revolutionary patriots established a free government they established also a system of free education. Why? Because they realized that widely diffused education, brought free to the people, was the only way to enable the newly created republic

But in Oregon, in the twentieth century, with the country suffering from radicalism and hysteria, with the struggle for the survival of white civilization coming on, there is an assault all along the line on free education, from the common schools up.

It will be a good thing if the people of this state will stop and take stock of what is going on.

have a kick anyway.

THE GREAT DUEL

tax he can be set down as either an his new position. He can keep the doom to the wooden ship of war. uninformed or an insincere advocate movies inside the pale. He can do of a reduction of taxes that will re- much to prevent the scandals. He duce. In some instances, he may can remove the unfit in pictures and be the private representative of those provide only the wholesome. And who want the income tax defeated: he can reach millions of people T is not infrequently that church thrived and grew, and today newspaper institution de be the private representative of those

taxes, only because they have been est forces in American life. taxes of others who ought to do their own paying. Any proposition to cut taxes by merely making small cuts here and there in existing things is complain. It was spread too thin to a proposal to reduce taxes but to still make the farmer and other realty owners bear 85 per cent of the burden. It is a proposal to clear the way for those who have not been ON A Sunday morning in March

If we watch the maneuvers of some of the gentlemen in the public eye on the tax issue we shall see what

MOTORS AND CRIME

izing the police department. Un-

burdens of those now paying taxes the trusted aid of criminals. It walls of the White House itself from Or is he attaining a broader field, than can be done by all the other threatens to approach the revolver the terrible ironclad would have suras the great accessory of gunmen, prised no one. To begin with, it will be a com- murderers and thieves. Almost all There was full occasion for fear. pletely new source of revenue. It of the recent spectacular crimes of There was the frightful havoc this faith those who have not voluntarily will be a large and inexhaustible the country have been carried out new monster might work upon war- sought it? source of revenue. In excess profits with the aid of automobiles. The ships, fortresses and land batteries tax and income taxes, principally in- daylight holdups, the bold murders on river courses and sea ways, with men in the tenderloin Christ's chilcome taxes, the federal government and most of the other crimes have the incalculable damage to property dren, as well as those who on Suncollected in Oregon for 1920 around been followed by speedy escapes in in the rich coast cities of the North. day come to church for worship? and his loyal associates.

federal government collected in Ore- automobiles on foot? How are they power there was foreseen a practical abandoned? gon more than the amount of the to capture criminals who flash down certainty of European recognition of the highways? How are they to get the Confederacy.

plan. It shows how much of the tax In the detection and capture of coasts would have been broken. That defeated by refusal to recognize it? that; the big daily and Sunday land, which is not paying profits, as speed. Moreover, it would seem upon the attack on Sumter, went to the Christian forces to its existence? and be placed on intangible wealth that fewer men would be required, the throat of the South, and there Or should the church fight sin where which is paying good profits as and therefore there would be fewer clung. No matter what blows reached sin is and in an effective way? salaries to pay in a well motorized one body or the other, nor what

eral income tax in Oregon is the of a lot of machines would run into tighter. There is no deadlier thing proof. The millions gathered in at small fortunes. But a saving in in war than the effective blockade.

of the cruel system of taxation as now eral automobiles, and a large quota Goliath-like, laughed. applied in Oregon, the proposed cuts of motorcycles. It has added some in existing state expenses would be recently. As funds are available, it apparition was as if heaven-senttrivial. If all the proposed cuts in would seem to be the course of as if it had come from nowhere in

cuta in all these expenses wherever the customer asked if it was a gun a a big part of the present taxes to for the gun," said the store propriepeople who have been paying no tor, relating the affair, "but he fell son but of many others whose partial taxes on large blocks of wealth that on the stove and broke one of its or ineffectual though valuable de- lend itself to that physical exercise

WHAT MR. HAYS CAN DO

The same deadly medicine was given Will Hays hastens to christen the

The movies can be just that. They can be of infinite use as an educameasure has already begun. Dust is tional medium. They can be a tre- from the first watched the Merrimac for early death and the rendezvous being thrown in the eyes of taxpayers mendous force for good. They can as it took form, and so fully had it of nervous prostration. by telling them that full relief can be one of the great creators of pub- sensed the peril of the ironclad that

for them to get relief is by attacks thunder pictures, plots featuring Therefore the Monitor, though ing careers more poised. The busion present expenses without seeking faulty principles, and scenarios of a staunch, was crude. Evenly it rode ness men who frequent its plant and low order can easily breed crime, waves that tossed its convoy ships employ its facilities are stronger for Whenever any leader in tax reform immorality and disrespect for order. like toys, but water flooded in service and safer in their thinking

into action. Official skepticism was all but complete, and the Monitor fought under orders so weighted with caution. Ericsson's biographer says, that the result was. as to the Merrimac itself, a drawn battle, although by aggressiveness could have been sunk in 20 minutes, and Confederate officers than to see those approbation who knew the Merrimac's weaknesses, wondered why the Monitor didn't do it, when they saw the work the "cheesebox" and the nimble ma-

most drowned those aboard. The

had slept in 36 hours they, on ar-

rival, went almost at once into battle.

the government sent the Monitor

And it was not in faith and

and sluggish foe. One Confederate critic, a witness rammed its totally unprotected proon its armor. The Merrimac was he North. But the North did not

drew off in the afternoon of that Sunday, and was never in action Merrimac.

As for the Monitor, sea going had from the first been to it most perilous. It went down, December 31, 1862, with 16 of its men, off the cause has since lacked a champion. North Carolina coast, but not until it had yielded its full value in fame to and widen its field of usefulness and tion without advocating an income to the movies and to the country in its builder, succor to the Union and

It is sometimes easier to beat a plan through the movies that could be sensationalism of pastors. Not long "there's a reason." Besides carrying a by appearing to favor it than to reached in no other way, and by ago such a situation was present in news service that filled the bill. The come out and fight it in the open. reaching millions daily with the Portland. It has been otherwhere. Owners of land and other real proper standard of pictures, the Now New York is gasping because of property have been bled white by movies can become one of the great- the withdrawal of prominent mem- It has had a broad sympathy with the ground that the pastor is "too sen-The fair miss who missed the kiss

sent her by radio telephony shouldn't The New York minister has taken occasion to bring to the attention of isting in the metropolis. He has sixty years ago a great fear was He has caused it to be advertised.

It would seem that the church is Were the states of the old Union to reclaim to Him all his children. It continue as one nation or become two? On scarcely any other day of is a simple matter for a pastor to spreading the gospel in greater measseeking to attract to the Christian

That were calamitous, but following Are they, too, not to be brought into to say, from income taxes alone the How are the police to cope with such a demonstration of Southern the fold? Or are they to be forever

> There will be none to deny that it is the duty of the church to fight sin For the blockade of Southern wherever sin may exist. Can sin be

stabs and strains were mutually entalks to his congregation and forgets Automobiles, of course, cost money. dured, the clutch of that strangling the rest of the world and its iniquigovernment has done with the fed- The purchase price and maintenance hand was ever tight and grew ever ties spreading the gospel of the Lord to all his children? Or is it the pastor who goes beyond the reaches of the internal revenue office in Port- salaries could be made, it would But in the very hour that the his church, who indicates the existseem, and a police department of federal government trembled its ence of sin and works for its eradicagreat efficiency is, after all, worth champion appeared, a doughty little tion, who endeavors to reclaim the David of a champion, the Monitor- sheep that have wandered from the The Portland department has sev- at which the men of the Merrimac, fold, who is doing the fullest work in the service of the Lord? To those who loved the Union this

BALANCED MEN

particular to meet a malign antag-onist that also had come none knew S last night carry a thought. It A man once entered a Portland whence. They saw in it the hand was an exemplification of the work how are we going to get reductions? It same is true of most of the proposals hardware store and asked to see a of Providence, and such it certainly of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic is true that enormous sums have been made for pruning down present costs. revolver. After the proprietor had was if timeliness be taken as con- club with particular reference to voted by the people for various purposes. extolled and loaded a hefty weapon, clusive proof of the providential. junior members. Here is the thought; But, humanly speaking, there was, It is a natural and admitted law that after all, no mystery. The great man is at his best when there is vote generally is cast for expenditure of "Sure," said the hardware merchant, Merrimac had not come unheralded, equal development of the mental, money. The way to stop a lot of this demned." taxes and giving relief to those now rising to the spirit of the jest. Where- and the government had for months physical and spiritual. The performpaying them, is through the income upon the man put the gun to his been preparing the little Monitor to ance at The Auditorium was an exhead and blew out his brains. "I meet it. The Monitor itself was no ample of the effort of an organiza-It is because the plan would shift didn't so much mind his not paying over-night inspiration. In it con- tion to carry on one part of this naverged the labors not only of Erics- tural development.

> City life is artificial. It does not vices he had the genius to make necessary to scientific living. The finally effective in combination with farmer is longest lived because his The "cheesebox on a raft" was fresh air. towed from New York to Fortress

> Most city men feed well, exercise Monroe in rough weather. Officers little and have their wits under conand men were totally untrained in stant strain. It is a nerve-racking navigating or maneuvering the craft existence. It is the spawning ground or in working its guns. The govern- of ill-balanced lives, the headquarment, through its secret agents, had ters of insanity, the clearing house

There are not enough Multnomah And they can be of enormous rushed to Hampton Roads in what existence are doing a wholesome and roclaims his devotion to tax reduc- Mr. Hays can be of great service through unguarded openings and al- and wider open to spiritual impulses.

PRESS OF OREGON blowers were swamped and some of CONGRATULATES THE JOURNAL

Twentieth Anniversary Evokes Highly trust but in doubt and fear that Appreciated Expressions of Approval and Good Will-The Journal's Consistently Followed Purpose to Serve the People Recognized and Lauded by Sincere and Faithful Fellow - Workers,

> A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to excape the censures of the world. If the last interferes with the former, it ought to be entirely neglected; but otherwise there cannot be a transfer the control of the contr a greater satisfaction to an honest mind itself seconded by the applause of the public.

Salem Capital Journal: The Oregon Journal has just celebrated its twentieth anniversary. From humble beginnings, The Journal has in neuvers of the "raft" about its bulky the brief span of its existence become a recognized power in the Northwest. It owns and occupies a magnificent building, its plant is the most complete and of the battle, says the Merrimac had up to date possible, its employes numno chance at all if the Monitor had ber hundreds, and its subscription list made a target of its water line, had has passed the 100,000 mark. It is one of the great journalistic successes of the country. The success of The Journal peller and rudder, or had planted in no small measure is due to the enshots three times in the same spot terprise and vision of its founder, C. S. Jackson, his financial ability, business altogether unseaworthy, and was paper has lived up to its homely motto, never a menace to the sea coast of "Tote fair." The Journal has always stood for the square deal. It has coura geously fought the battle for reform against civic and political corruption. But, with the Merrimac, not posi- and championed men and ively to win was utterly to lose. It which made for decency. It has served the people of Oregon faithfully and reaped a rich reward

Established at a psychological time again. When the Confederates evacuated Norfolk they destroyed the against enthroned political corruption, it led the battle for the overthrow of the old regime and the establishment of the "Oregon system" of popular government. It filled, and still fills, the field of progressive newspaper devoted to liberal and democratic policies, and no worthy May The Journal continue to prosper public service with the coming years.

Hillsboro Argus: The Oregon Journal last week celebrated its twentieth birthday with a just pride in its achievements. It entered a field against a daily newspaper which carried a splendid news service at all times, and yet The Journal thrived and grew, and today stands as a Journal always has had that little thing so desirable in a big success-that little quantity known as the "common touch." bers of his congregation on the masses of people; a feeling of warmth for the "under dog." It has made some mistakes, it is true, for all newspapers are human to the extent that a newspaper is a human production. But, by and large. The Journal instinctively has been true to conscience. And that, after his congregation and to the public all, is what counts. A newspaper that generally, through newspaper re- first consults its accounting department ports of his sermons, conditions ex- before it expresses itself editorially never gets farther than that sam counting-room in public estimation. Confought vice where vice existed. His versely, The Journal "shoots" and then voice has announced its presence, squares itself with the business department afterward. As an Oregon institu tion of merit. The Journal has earned its decoration.

Baker Democrat: The Oregon Journal last Monday celebrated its 20 years in existence. Entering the field of Portthe four years of the Civil war did preach weekly to his congregation. land journalism in that day, C. S. Jack-But what of the people who are not son, its founder, was not the least de-The long-dreaded Merrimac the present? What of the people who terred by the strong opposition, but much relief can be afforded the farmers and all other owners of real to go to greater lengths in motordoing his full duty, is he doing all port, until today he sees the realization already sunk two good ships; others he can in the name of Christianity of his dream to have one of the bestwere aground. And what should when he confines himself alone to newspaper, and the people of Oregon The automobile is fast becoming save the day? A shot through the those who come to the church door? can well feel proud of its existence and its commanding influence.

Roseburg News Review: The Portland ure, by going outside as well and Journal celebrated its twentieth anniversary today. This fine publication has grown from a "two-by-four" to one of the best metropolitan newspapers issued in the United States. strides made during 20 years of successful operation is an achievement worth; of more than passing interest. paper is a fine monument to its builder

Aurora Observer: The Oregon Jour nal celebrated its twentieth anniversary on March 10. The Journal is nearly old it for a sermon, but it is. He said: enough to vote now, and has been ar Oregon booster since its birth. Only 100 000 people "take" The Journal, and they are all healthy, robust people at burden can be taken away from the criminals, few things are as essential blockade was the hand that, instantly Can it be swept aside by blindfolding hasn't harmed them a bit. The home office of The Journal employs 321 more people than the Observer does.

Letters From the People

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TO CUT TAXES, CUT SPENDING Make Everybody Hate Spending by Making Everybody Palpably a Payer, Is Advised. Portland, March 15 .- To the Editor

The Journal-There is a lively interest in taxation just now. The tax commission is journeying about the state to sound public sentiment on the question. It would appear that a good deal of sentiment is expressed toward "reduction of expenditures." It is too true that ex-Why do people vote for these expendimany non-taxpavers in the state whose voting is to make everybody taxpayers. If everybody over the age of 21 years and even under, who possessed any kindof property, paid taxes a halt would oon take place in expenditures. A head tax of \$3 to \$5 would not only be a source of large income, hitting several thousands of aliens who at present pay nothing, but is a just and equitable tax. Every patriotic citizen ought to be willing to bear a portion of the tax burdens. his own surpassing accomplishments. physical is nourished by exercise and and if he is not willing he should be made to do so. An income tax should be on the statute books. Thousands of persons have incomes of \$2000 to \$10,000 yearly from which no taxes are derived. These salaried men and women, many of whom pay no taxes at all, should tribute to the support of government, the benefits of which they share. Give us a head tax and an income tax and then we shall have a united people on the subject of reduced expenditures. A thing is not settled until it is settled right. And the way to settle this taxation questhe Monitor had been built and clubs. But such of them as are in tion is to have everybody paying taxes.

> AN OLD MAXIM REVAMPED From the Kalamanoo Gazette

Every day it is estimated 2500 in Chicago have their hair bobbed. Never put and his partner's debts. He ran for off until tomorrow what you can cut off congress and was defeated. He tried

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Spring is going to slip up on us un-ware some of these fine rainy morn-Strike three! Billy Sunday is out Jim Jeffries to the bat! Fatty Arbuckle on deck. Rah for evangelism.—Medford

At that we've known some folks with very sour faces who still had sweet dispositions. Uncle Sam is going to be disappointed when he reads some of the income tax reports from Umatilia county farmers this year.—Pendleton East Oregonian. Portland, as usual, is defied the spec tacle of the "first robin," because have them with us always.

First it's "smile week," and then it's "something else week." and next "canned food week!" Now let's have a

giveusarest week."-Carlton Sentinel. Many Lebanon parents are getting so blamed independent that they pick right up and go to church without ask-

Since market roads are to receive a \$900,000 fund, we'd like to suggest about \$9 for expenditure on some of our abused ing their children about it.—Lebanon Express. Strange it did not occur to President Harding that by coming to Oregon for his vacation he could have got farther Middle West farmers see better times, away from the United States senate .-

the papers report. No doubt they're standing on a knoll looking toward Ore-gon's fair fields. Secretary Mellon predicts that the sen-ate will pass the soldiers bonus bill. Some other great scholar once predicted The trouble with the rest of us poor President Harding is completely cut mortals is that we can't go fishing or play golf while the senate is wrangling

the four-power treaty.-Eugene

nor why the big climax in life is com-The public official who encourages It sometimes happens that parents taxes these days will find himself as who rail at certain entertainment as not popular as a wet dog. The average taxsuited for children are partaking alone while the kiddies are safely at home. payer figures that the limit has about been reached.—Union Republican.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

over

Guard.

sail for France from New York city for of the Multnomah. a visit to relatives.

Wonder what kind of a result

the millennium.

streets.

could get if we'd try to put some of our most aggravating bills through con-

It is fortunate for our peace of mind

that we don't know where, when, how

Miss Margery Belts will sail on the Cedric for a visit in England. She will leave New York city April 1.

A. W. Stone of Hood River is a guest of the Portland.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural college, is registered at the Portland.

M. L. Shepard of Salem is at the Port-

R. R. Bartlett of Astoria is domiciled at the Multnomah. R. D. Pinneo of Astoria is in Portland

on business. Robert Carlson of Wheeler is at the

Imperial. F. J. Fick and family of Jacksonville are sojourning at the Imperial.

J. R. Coleman is here from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lenox of Roseburg are visiting in Portland. C. J. Anderson of Astoria is stopping

at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webb of the Round-Up city are guests of the Imperial.

H. L. Wall of Wasco is registered at the Imperial. the Benson

Mrs. Willis Pearce of Portland will M. F. Hamley of Medford is a guest H. C. Topping of Madras is transact-

> Mrs. J. G. Rankin of Pendleton is at the Oregon.

ing business in Portland.

H. T. Howes of Hood River is a guest

at the Oregon. Mrs. F. E. Selover of Eugene is guest of the Oregon.

E. Edwards of Astoria is a guest of the Benson Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forsythe of

Marshfield are registered at the Benson.

J. B. Weller of Corvallis is stopping at the Benson. Elizabeth L. Hendrick of Cascade

Locks is a guest of the Benson. Mrs. A. A. Woolpert of Hood River is sojourning at the Benson.

W. P. O'Brien of Astoria is stopping at the Benson.

Evelyn Carlson of Bend is registered at the Imperial:

C. W. Friswold of La Grande is at the Benson. H. J. Child of Pendleton is a guest of

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE IOURNAL MAN

Work and the love of work, and love-the of the general land office, but was sidelove of man for fellow-man—are emphasized by tracked. He ran for the United States pany will he Lockley in an admonitory article today. He

stocks and bonds and mere money. I mean, how rich are you in friends, in the good will of those with whom you work, in the love of your family and of those who know you best? How rich are you in your work? Does it build you up and refresh you, or does it drain your strength and exhaust your vitality? Do you love work, or loathe it? Is the work you are doing building up and helping humanity, or is it hindering humanity's slow and upward march? Are you an asset, or a liability? Are you a producer, or a parasite? Here is an extract from an address delivered by David Belasco at a dinner given in his honor in celebration of his fortieth year as a producer of plays. He didn't mean

In all these years it stands to reason that I must have learned something, and it takes but a moment to say it: Love is the only thing that matters, the one thing that counts.

Another thing I have learned in my experience in New York, and it has grown to be my creed; I believe that God made us to work. I believe that He meant that we should earn our living by the sweat of our brows. But I believe that He made us to love our work so much that we might play at it; find real and profound pleasure in it, and so labor on until, tired out, we might sleep like little children at the end of each day. People say to me, the doctors and my riends: "You work too hard." I say. "No-I play a little hard, perhaps-my, work is my play." And it is such good sport that I love it more and more. The man who does not love his work—who inds no pleasure in it—who cannot toil at it till he drops-is a slave.

The curse of our times is the vast army of people who care nothing for their work-who labor solely for money. No one can do this and succeed. We must carry affection into our work to bring inspiration, because that happens, happens again," as Peter Grimm said.

The appeal to love is not only necessary to the drama—it is the keynote of all arts, of all science, of all business. It is the foundation, the mortar, the bricks, the beams and the thing itself, Someone asked Queen Victoria to write her favorite text in the Bible; she wrote: "Love never faileth " " Love suffereth ong and is kind." To which I Many waters cannot quench neither can the floods drown it. ould give all the substance of his house for love it would be utterly con-I have an indexed Bible on my desk, which I very often consult, and I find a

great space given to the word "Love." Years ago Horace Walpole, in speaking of his riches, said:

Old friends are the great blessings of one's later years. Half a word conveys one's later years. Half a word conveys one's meaning. They have memory of the same events and have the same mode of thinking. I have young relations that may grow upon me, for my nature is affectionate; but can they grow old friends? My age forbids that. Still less can they grow companions. Is it friendship to explain half one says? One must but old stories? The next time you feel blue and won-

der why fate has it in for you, and think that Old Man Trouble has your street and number in his address just think back to the bed of roses that Abraham Lincoln reposed upon. He was in love with a young woman who had plighted her troth to him, but she died before the marriage day arrived. He married a woman who felt she had married beneath her and who felt that he husband was of the earth earthy. He the legislature and was badly He failed in business

By Fred Lockley Mr. Lockley in an admonitory article today. He illustrates by quoting an eminent dramatic producer. Observations upon the character and career of the great Lincoln, with interesting lampooned as the baboon of the White matter regarding Lincoln's living descendants matter regarding Lincoln's living descendants. House. McClellan referred to him as a useless busybody. He was attacked and 25 cents a pound. humiliated. But he kept his poise and his love of humanity. He bore in his heart the burdens and griefs of the loss of the flower of the manhood of America. His character was assassinated, and finally an assassin took his life. But

as long as the English language is spoken he will be revered, loved and looked up to. A. H. Ulm in a recent Wednesday night, two masked men enissue of Leslie's Weekly tells something tered, held up to of the marryred president's son, Robert with about \$300. T. Lincoln, who lives in Washington D. C. He says: Once there was a mid-western "circuitriding" lawyer who resolved to provide for his eldest son something that cir-cumstances had denied the father. It

was a good school and college educa-tion. At 16 the boy was sent to a school in the East for preparation to enter Harvard. That was in 1859. Early in the following year the father greatly desired to visit the boy. But he hesitated on account of the expense of the trip, for the father's means were not large. Then there came to the country lawyer an offer of a fee of \$200 to make who attempted to rob the White Bluffs one speech in a lyceum course conducted by a Brooklyn church. He readily acby a Brooklyn cnurch. the spenses for cepted, for it meant full expenses for the son at school. On second ought the lyceum managers decided

that the country lawyer out of the West wouldn't draw sufficiently in the blase city of the East to make the venture a safe one for them. A political club in New York took over the contract. The speech was staged at Cooper Union. It attracted national attention and proved to be a great political and historical event. It caused the country lawyer to be asked to speak at other places on the way to and from the school in New Hampshire where he visited his son. And thus crystallized a movement which carried the country lawyer to the White House to serve as president during the most critical era the country's history.

The lawyer was Abraham Lincoln on, Robert Todd Lincoln, still Some say he is the last survivor in the male line of the family from which Abraham Lincoln sprung. He and two daughters and three granddaughters are male the only living descendants of the Great Emancipator. Of all the cases of son and great father this is probably most singular.
In Washington, where he now lives.
Robert Todd Lincoln, now approaching

his eightieth year, is seen driving through the parks driving through the paras driving through the paras over old manuscripts and rare books in over old manuscripts. But he is the Library of Congress. But he is rarely recognized. It is doubtful if more than a hundred residents of Washington know him by sight. Hig name rarely appears in the newspapers, never in connection with any public or social activities. The old Georgetown mansion, where he and his family make their home, is one of the most picturesque in the national capital; it was built in the the national capital; it was built in the eighteenth century by a wealthy Scotch shipmaster. The Lincolns live in digni-fied elegance. But a society editress of long experience in Washington was un-able to supply the names of the daugh-ters and granddaughters. Another did not even recall that the Lincolns now nake Washington their home. When tentative plans were being outlined some time ago for the dedication of the great Lincoln Memorial, the su-preme national tribute to Abraham Lim-

coln, it was suggested that special rision be made for the attendance Robert Todd Lincoln and his family. "Accept my appreciation for the thought," he stated when the suggestion was conveyed to him, "but under no circumstances must you carry it out. We of course shall attend, but only on a par with the general public. We prea par with the general public. We pre-fer that no notice whatever be taken of

Thus it would seem that Robert Todd Thus it would seem that Robert Todd Lincoln will maintain to the end the modesty of attitude toward his father's fame that has characterized his long life. There isn't of record a single utterance ever penned or spoken publicly by him on the subject of Abraham Lincoln. He has never been "interviewed" on the subject—or many other subjects. For long he has been regarded as among the most inaccessible of prominent men.

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

Bend's mill and logging camp payrell or the past month reached a total of \$150,000

E. W. Miller has resigned his position as secretary of the Cottage Grove Cham-ber of Commerce and has taken over a hotel business in Grants Pass. Between 20 and 25 employes of the

state motor vehicle department were re-leased from service Wednesday night, Struck by a plank at the C. K. Spaulding mill, at Salem, M. G. Patterson was knocked unconscious and may not recover.

Joel Halstead, who came to Umatilla county in 1856 and had lived continuous-ly at Echo since that time, is dead at his home in that city, aged 86 years. Taxpayers of Union high school dis-trict No. 1, in Columbia county, have voted bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for

the erection of a new high school at Ver-Setting of the new string of casing in

the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas company's well has been completed and a new start in drilling is made from a depth of 311

A 14-page city directory for Browns-ville and the adjacent community has been published by the Brownsville Times. A copy of it free of charge has been put into every home. After a week's trial the "pay as you

has been abandoned in Bend. Too many movie fans regarded the plan as an opportunity to enjoy a free show. An industrial survey shows that nearly 10,000 people are employed in the various Lane county industries, with payrolls amounting to more than \$8,000,000, and

To relieve the house shortage at Pendleton, the Progressive Business Men's association will build a \$1000 house for rent or sale. Should the experiment prove successful, the club will build more

business turnovers of \$21,000,000 annu-

H. E. Inlow, for the past two years school superintendent at Pendleton, serve in that office for the next three years, according to a decision the school board.

The Bandon Cedar Manufacturing of the Oregon.

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WASHINGTON

Improvements of a substantial character are planned for White Salmon streets and work will commence soon. The Orondo ferry at Waterville, after being tied up several weeks because of ice, is again making regular trips across the Columbia river. A plan is under way to organize the

Stevens County Potato Growers' associa-

tion to stimulate the production of potatoes and seed potatoes in that county. Three out of four horses were killed on the railroad track when struck by a southbound freight train at the first crossing north of Woodland Thursday morning. Because of the long winter and the

heavy snow the hay supply on the Col-ville reservation is exhausted and many cattle and other stock are reported to be starving. According to announcement made this week by the executive committee the annual state convention of the Washing-ton State Press association will be held

at Pullman, July 14 to 16. The general fund overdraft of \$1 029. 645 that existed in the Washington state treasury April 1, 1921, wil have entirely disappeared on the first of next month, according to State Treasurer Babcock.

Ovie G. Scott, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, has been appointed postmaster at Tekoa, having the highest grade in a recent civil service examina-When the \$200,000 addition to the warehouse and cold storage plant of Richey & Gilbert at Yakima is completed, the com-

will have cold storage

The A. Jackson estate in Columbia county has contracted to sell its wool clip of 1922, which will aggregate about For the eight years the initiative and

referendum has been in effect, Secretary of State Hinkle shows that it has cost the state of Washington \$158,405.65. Only two initiative bills have been approved by the people. While a number of loggers were sitting

Edward Owens, age 65, for many years a prominent figure in this sec-tion of the state, was found tion of the state, was found dead in his bed last Sunday by his brother, George Owens. He had suc-cumbed in his sleep to a heart attack. After a chase of 300 miles in a small automobile. Sheriff Rolph county returned to Prosser with John Morrison, B. L. Porter and John Burke, charged with being the mea

J. E. Ryan, for 12 years supervisor of the Kaniksu forest, has been trans-ferred to the Cabinet forest of Montana. H. J. McCoy, manager of the Bonners Ferry Lumber company, announces that the sawmill will start April 1 with a large supply of logs on hand.

A fire Wednesday at the home of J. E. Lanier in Moscow, started by children playing with matches, destroyed the house, together with its entire contents A report from Wallace states that the Western Union Mining company has report from Wallace stating that they struck a rich body of ore in its No. 3

The approximate cost to the go ment of the summer encampment of the Idaho National Guard will be \$35,090. There will be 655 enlisted men and 176 horses to feed and care for Saturday when C. F. Botiger was driv-ing a sled and team over the ice in the St. Joe river near St. Maries, the ice broke, the horse was drowned and Bott-

ger narrowly escaped with his life. Smythe Brothers of Pendleton and the Pendleton Sheep company have applied for a permit to run 6000 head of sheep on the Pend Oreille forest near Naples. Last year they ran 18,000 head on the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

of 'em purty bad. But in congress they're a-bein' gassed agin, some of 'em purty had. And in the senate them there highbrows is a-gassin' the whole American people, and we ain't got be gas masks, nuther.

Ode to Woodrow Wilson By Edna Smith Little.

All hall to thee, and not farewell! Strong soul, with far-flung vision of a day SWAY;