ENDENT NEWSPAPER

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We take jess pains to be happy than to prear en. -- Hochefoucauld.

MR. HARDING AND JAZZ

N HIS address at the Calvary Baplat church in Washington, Presiifting standards, and weakening shipped by water in 1921. the sterner fibres." His cure is a d the law and the oburch

over the country is a serious men- of 23,602,061 pounds in 1921. to the future of the United States. found carrying whiskey flasks. idards of morality are apparent the life of the times,

it on a foundation of immorality, in determining the location of induser and war always brought it tries in the Northwest." The sterner fibres were weak-And finally the nation crum-Frivolous people do not make

There is, however, another thought adoubtedly, the war is largely resable for the present conditions. ars create disrespect for law. sether the law of the state or the oral law. President Harding, when he took

lice, inherited the results of the He cannot recall that war. But can do much to avoid another r. and thereby avert another od of disrespect of the laws of te and the church. The conditions of the present

iod of jazz must be met as best y can. In his advice, President ing has taken a stand for what good and wholesome in the world. other war and another such period

Figures of meat prices in the schols market as stated by a rening Portlander Tuesday are chalround 30, porterhouse 35, leg of b 35, leg of yeal 25, breast of es quoted by the returning Portk when given The Journal. -

PREACHER AND PUGILIST

PREACHER and a prize fighte may occasionally agree. James Corbett tells Portland that a man drinks five glasses of hot water, per cent cut in the price of ice. a pinch of salt in the first glass, in before breakfast and dinner.

He advises light calisthenics and sel is moderation. He doesn't foods. ink body or mind should be overined—that work or play should

copie were healthier they would. The apple crop of last year is ing and stimulating annals out of

a better atmosphere. In a better, and Washington's prize fruit East. brighter atmosphere they would plan more courageously and accomplish kets for sale on consignment. The more effectively.

If these things are true, why do so many people shield themselves waiting comes along?

they are not hungry? . Why do they ercise as if it were a plague? and more self-indulgent than intelligent?

A New Jersey congregation was shocked the other day when it found speculations is the storage of eggs. church had been paying him \$24 a the Northwest says that he finds it week. Although his flock was en- costs not less than 8 cents a dozen MAIL, AFL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE tirely ignorant of it a New York de- to carry eggs in cold storage. The partment store had been paying him longer they are carried, too, the twice as much as a floor walker and greater the proportion of "rots" and section manager. Some of the elders have yet to recover from the adds that after 20 years he has yet shock of the discovery.

A GREAT YEAR

DORTLAND'S oversea and foreign vessels of 1.031,930. The oversea the sales will be brisk. But people clearances of 1920 were 193 vessels seem to care little for either onions of 942,701 tons; of 1921, 1,994,930 or smelt if the price is low.

Intercoastal service grew even more amazingly with 19 vessels of 105,552 tons in 1920 against 139

vessels of 915,667 tons in 1921. The freight handled by the vessels was in proportion; there were 863,-462 tons foreign in 1920 and 1.656 .-702 tons in 1921; 165,875 tons domestic in 1920 and 334,810 tons in

1921. The port had the service of 28 foreign steamship lines last year and seven intercoastal lines. It is noted that nine steamship lines are giving regular service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, indicating that we are getting the attention of most of them. The steamship lines in foreign service include the best known

names of the marine world. Portland will rank among the first four ports of the United States in grain and flour shipments for the cereal year of 1921-22. Its grain and flour shipments of 1920 were 11,-676,836 bushels and 2,141,389 barrels in 1920 as compared with 37,-927,219 bushels and 1,803,304 bar-

rels in 1921. The falling off in the lumber marof Harding ably diagnosed many of ket did not affect the port as much e allments of the United States and as might have been expected, for the lered intelligent advice for cures. shipments of 1920, amounting to 222,-He declared that much of our trou- 589,000 feet, are not substantially comes through a "moral faxity. greater than the 213,897,000 feet SOME Washington news is that the

The growth of the wool movenger relation between the citizen ment by water is phenomenal, for ment by water is phenomenal, for measure never will pass that body.

It has passed the house. But it feel now as you do about it, when your la great many who started at home. The moral laxity that is apparent in 1920 and to the very large total still has the gauntlet of the senate

sh school students of both sexes when the order in the Columbia basin arise. case became effective September 28. There are few to commend the bill se is more scandal than ever be- 1921, the grain receipts at this port as it passed the house. It is more The divorce courts are run- immediately began to grow. But it of an aid to the money lenders than at full swing. There are more also found that lower class rates to the soldiers. And there is no protriangles and resultant murders. from Portland to the 4500-square- vision as to how the money shall frivolous conduct and lowered mile zone south of Snake river were helpful to manufacturers and jobbers, and likewise that the decision is to have "a most decisive bearing

These figures of the port are the substance of accomplishment. They are indications that such is the plan. demonstrate anew that the vision, the effort and the investment made by Portland in port facilities pay.

farm" reads an advertisement in a Kansas newspaper. It continues: "I plano and I can't serve plank steak wages. If any man who knows a cow from a talking machine and can hear a clock and get up at 5 a. m. wants the job. I'll agree not but a darned sight better."

AN EXAMPLE

IN THE ease and speed with which id he can do far more to avoid arrivals and departures of the big crowds moved at The Auditorium during the grand opera week there was illustration of what oneway traffic will do.

At one of the entrances as high as 234 automobiles were loaded and sent ed by meat dealers in Portland. away within 18 minutes. At no ener wiring San Francisco they trance was there the slightest conte the following: Sirloin 30 cents, fusion, either in arrivals or departures, at any time during the week. It was a high example of efficiency al 15, short ribs of beef 10. The very creditable to the traffic depart-

ment, and the real secret of it was der were copied from his note- that at each entrance all traffic went in the same direction. It is example of what could be done by applying one-way traffic in

other congested districts.

the year comes out of Toledo, Ohio. \$7, may look like a man of 30 if The ice company there made a 16

ABUSES OF COLD STORAGE

aks desirable. But the gist of his who would speculate in cold storage

Last season government reports indicated a considerable shortage in potatoes. Thus assured, speculators pioneer Oregon stock, the strain of Wood Anderson, the paid as much as \$2 a bushel. Inlist of Methodism, has like- stead of rising, the market broke. who caught from the wilds of their told Portland that a good deal Their holders were happy to sell time none of the savage spirit so America's depression is physical, some of the high priced potatoes for familiar and so in evidence among thinks people would be healthier as much as \$1 a bushel. Losses in some in these latter days. They and her ate less and exercised more, certain instances were immense.

Growers shipped to the Eastern marglutted markets promptly subsided. Preliminary losses were large.

Then, by the turn of fate's wheel, behind a wall or a telephone pole the market recovered. California's rather than walk a block or two orange losses, due to freezing, had until the car for which they are something to do with the recuperated demand. Doubtless the call Why do they eat heavily when from England and Europe for our apples was a contributing factor. stay up late when they are sleepy? But growers who had held fruit for Why do they avoid fresh air as if it the simple reason that they could not were poison? Why do they shun ex- find a market, suddenly found the skies cleared and smiling. Demand Is it because so many are lazier became intense. Hood River shipped more apples than had been credited as that district's crop. The speculators were worsted. One of the most uncertain of

One of the best market observers in "spots" and breakage. This observer to see speculators in refrigerated foods make a success.

When onlons are held in cold sterage, for instance, the demand seems to be in inverse proportion to coastal entries in 1920 were 82 the supply. In other words, if the ressels of 451,216 tons; in 1921, 331 price is high and onions are scarce

> The legitimate use of cold storage is to provide a more uniform distribution of perishable foods. People who engage in refrigeration, whether growers or dealers, are entitled to their costs plus a reasonable profit

Refrigeration intended by speculators to force people to pay high prices is both morally wrong and sometimes financially disastrous, to the mother whose nightly prayer was The objective of the cold storage system of the country should be not to control supply and demand but to see that supply meets demand.

Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, has been urged by his friends to become a candidate for the legislature in Lane county, and his candidacy is announced. A square shooter, a thoroughly informed citiand politicians at the legislature could not fool or control, Mr. Bede is thoroughly equipped for legislative work. One great trouble with legislatures is that many of the newlyelected members do not know what be so with Elbert Bede.

TO PLAY HORSE?

bonus bill will soon pass the sen-

and president to run. And it is in The dock commission found that the senate that trouble is likely to

to pass a bill that it knows will be sies. held up in the senate, and in the tres that must fall upon those who surmeantime get the soldier vote in the vive it, should, in the view of the class approaching elections, the bill then that has stayed at home and taken care to die in the senate chamber? There of the money matters, become now pure-

ington that certain senators, at a without batting an eyelash issue \$40,private dinner party recently, discussed the bonus and, it is said, they planned to put it in the background if possible. The bill as it passed the house gives them some excuse. They don't give dancing lessons, I have no will favor a bonus bill, perhaps, but not the present measure. The presithree times a day. I do give three dent will keep hands off. The house square meals, a real bed and fair and the senate will wrangle, and the bonus bill will die in debate.

Is that to be its fate? Is congress really to provide the soldiers with the adjusted compensation to which to treat him like one of the family, they are entitled, or is it going to play horse with them?

> The photographs that took ten years to go from Castern Oregon to Salem were in a perfect state of preservation. That is more than can be said of some photographs which reach us ten hours after mailing.

> > HIS GIFT

WHAT a pleasing thing life would be if all people held to the Penumbra Kelly standards in civic and moral duty!

A gold watch presented to Mr Kelly yesterday was testimonial to virtues by his friends. Four terms in the legislature and three times sheriff are always tests of the moral strength of a man, and Mr. Kelly came out of the crucible unscarred

All lives have their troublous seas. The inhumanity of man to man, the hates and furies of those who are lacking in the gentler ways of living and the sordid traits in so many phet, is too often without henor human beings make it difficult for own generation. . . . life to run through green pastures and beside still waters. The triangle of walking. There are a few E have demonstrated that there is other tragedy the day after would nations from the diet which he no royal road to fortune for those not happen if all minds and all hearts pulsated with the rhythm that is woven into the lives of the Penumbra

men stern and true but gentle, men their deeds and their lives are sober datic. If they were another case in point. Dealers which to inspire a higher idealism sie they would create hurried their carloads of Oregon's and nobler faith.

FOES OF BONUS ANSWERED

Mollie Prentice's Recent Letter in The Journal Evokes an Arraignment of se Who Remained to Profit in Safety, While Soldiers Suffered and Perished and Their Womanfolk Anguished; Case for the Bonus Arrayed on the Plane Chosen by Those Opposing.

By Old Timer To Mollie Prentice: Your brief let ter to The Journal contained a meaning ful phrase that should be sharpened an driven through the thick hides of the slacker class that now rolls the word bonus" under the tongue and allude to this pittance as "paying the ex-service man for patriotism." The phrase I re fer to is this: "No one knows what the boys and

their wives (and mothers) went through excepting they themselves." Between these two lines lies the stor of the true bitterness of war. I think the word "patriotism" should be eliminated from controversy. So few know its meaning, and it only stirs the passions that lead to war. Surely there is no place for this word in any discussion with the hecklers. Inasmuch as the commercial class has pushed to the forefront in opposition to the so-called bonus. let us have the question considered as commercial.

When the draft came, when the uniform was donned, the roll called and the bugle sounded when the grim reality of this business of war took full form in the mind of the wife and mother, what amount of money would she in that hour have willingly paid to have stopped that file of men and disbanded them? Let us figure it up on that basis. If it is to be commercial, then there must be two sides We have got to consider both sides, and see how much the owners of taxable property at home would have had to pay if the wife and the mother had the making of the bargain.

Later, when the boys went across, what was a fair price to pay the wife who laid her head upon her pillow nightly, wakeful, wondering if tomorrow's casualty lists would show her a widow? Or that the boy she had nursed and reared might not be crouching that night amid the mud and vermin in the trenches or lying wounded and helpless in No Man's Land? How much would these women have paid? Good God, Mollie Prentice what business have you trying to an swer the Bakers and their heckling? We will go into court with it as a case in equity. That is an easy place to win it I have seen people go into civil cour and win alimony or damages 50 times in excess of a soldier's bonus, merely by alleging "cruel and inhuman treatment, and proving it to be "mental distress". lawyer the other day in court was handed \$80,000 merely for a few months service in settling a dead man's es-tate, and another lawyer carmly took down \$130,000 in the same court for the same job. So let's try it in court. By taking this course we can meet the hecklers in their own forum, even though it is going on or what to do until the be somewhat unpleasant with the odor session is mostly over. It would not of loot, and we can put some leading

man merely left his investment or his place in the world of business and industry, a place to which he perhaps had struggled in the waiting line of promotion or advancement; when he merely gave his place here to another and went across, leaving you uncared for, your future unprovided for; when he knew that one of poverty and sadness?

According to the views of the saplen Jorgensens and the heckling Bakers But is this the game: for the house these considerations are mere whim-The business of war, the miseries ly sentimental and patriotic, to be set tled on the basis that they cannot "pay It is generally understood in Wash- a man for patriotism." But they can 000,000 of road bonds to enable the tourist and the drummer to ride smoothly.

Now, about the young man who had ducated himself for a business, let us say the livestock business-for I recall a particular case in point. He had borcwed \$3000 and invested it in a start, just a year before the war. The draft came. He had to leave his business in untrained hands. After two years in French and Belgian campaigns he returned to find his business on its last legs, and the Harding-Federal Reserve Tank normalcy blow finished its ruin. This good soldier is now working for wages in the city, heavily in debt, and has before him many years of debtor slavery. What do these so-called bonuse of dog meat. And I guess, Mollie Prentice, that is about what they look like and say it. A neighbor of this farmer soldier was a physically perfect young banker who had a pull and got exemption from the draft. He told me he made erough money the second year of the without work.

I am older than you, Mollie Pretice: me. I watched these men when they him of the estimate placed on his had to organize and fight again to wrest Later, when that war became a glory vision through the haze of years, these nen became heroes to a newer generation that did not sneer at "paying for patriottreatment than they had been able to get from their stay-at-home contemboraries. The good soldier, like the pho War, ancient or modern, is hell, and

the man who has gone through it in de-fense of other men's families and other nen's property can never thereafter be placed by his country quite back on the level with the man who didn't goungrateful that country may be This is the thought of all women who know" and of all men who think fourroubling your dear soul with efforts to newer the hecklers. That the wife or mother of a soldier boy who fought. France should come to feel that she no is on the defensive—it is sickening to any decen: American mind.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Andy Scroggins, our garage man, has him leven wrocks he's traded good filv-vers for, and can't sell 'em at no price He's most as bud off as Pete Hamlin

of Vermont that started hoss tradin' Riverside, Californy, 'fore the first ir-rigatin' ditch bit that town, and the folks in San Berdoon called 'em "sand-lappers." Pete traded off a small truckoad of cheap brass jewelry fer them little rabbit-breasted mustangs the Greasers brought to him, 'fore he come to a realizin' sense of the fact that them critters et more hay in a week 'n what they was worth, and he had to turn dozen or so of 'em loose fer want of market. Them mustangs, at four bits a head, measured in the basic cost of that there jewelry, was mighty costly ivestock, jist the same.

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 accompany the contribution. HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Lover of Opera Gives Fine Praise to the Music Critic of The Journal. Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor o The Journal-The joys of the recen pera season were multiplied to me by he newspaper stories of the presentations which one could read the day folwing, of the respective performances. May I be permitted to say that of al journalistic comments upon the operas which appeared in the Portland sapers (I read them all each day and all were highly praiseworthy), to me the most enjoyable were those of Mr. Wallin in The Journal.

I am not making any comparisons but simply speaking of Mr. Wallin's articles. is they stood alone. They were terse but comprehensive, sincere, impartial and independent, and showed a wide range of musical knowledge and understanding. They also revealed the shadows of the occasions as well as the high lights, and yet did so generously, implication rather than statement-which seems to me to have benefited the whole opera season, as an of a privilege accorded our community and which, therefore, while open to mellow criticism, such as given by Mr. Wallin, was not subject to the slightest comment that might have savored of

I thank you for making the articles H. E. Veness. possible.

MR. BAKER ON THE BONUS Frites Again, Assigning His Reasons in Detail for His Position. Independence, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few more words, to make myself clear on the bonus:

are several: There is no money to pay it with. the bonus is voted by congress upon the people at the present time it will throw new burdens upon the country's finances, will wreck many industries, cause many men to go without employment and raise the prices of necessaries, not only to

those who get the bonus but to all th people.
The main argument for seems to be that men who joined the army made financial sacrifices. If this is an argument for the bonus, then why not give all who made financial sac rifices a bonus. Many of us bought bonds. The prices of these bonds have fallen until there is a distinct loss when you go to realize on them. I borrowed noney at 8 per cent to buy Liberty Now, why should you, a mere soldier's bonds and many others did the same wife or mother, feel the way you do thing. I had to dispose of mine long about it, when all you did was to give up ago. Thousands have suffered finan-jour loved one, deprive yourself of everything but the slender hope that he did their best just as truly as did the might some time return? All that you soldiers who went to the front, and yet ate. Other news is that the present did was to exist for two years, perhaps I have not heard of anybody asking

who staved at home were salaried employes, like myself, whose pay advanced very little or none during the war. Yet while the salary did not increase the prices of the neces-saries of life did, or the purchasing power of the money decrea ever you call it. It amounted to an actual loss. Thousands who stayed at home had this experience The fourth and last that I shall men-

tion is an argument put forth to the effect that the soldier lost the opportunity to share in the high wages, while he was at the front. In reply to this let me remind those who make this argument that the high wages were during 1920 Most of the men were in France in The majority were returned home in 1919. Yet, if statistics are wages were higher in 1919 than at any other time. The great increase in wages came after the soldiers had left the army. Taking the country over. the highest wages were paid after the war, not during it.

Some may say, "Let the future pay it." But will not the future have all it can pay without having this to pay? the bonus may be of benefit to a few I think it will do each one of us and our country an amount of damage that it will not recover from for several gen-R. W. Baker.

A HOUSE OWNER DISSENTS Insists Rental Return Is Insufficient to

Cover Taxes. Portland, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am afraid your editorial writer has his facts a little twisted when he says that rents in apartment houses, office buildings and in every building of every kind in Portland are fixed by the landlord in an ideal way That ideal way is to figure cost of building, what repairs and insurance would funeral expenses. cost, what deterioration will amount to what taxes are, a fair interest on his nvestment, and then, after summarizing were in the Second Minnesots. Nelson all these figures, fix the rent. Speaking was killed at the battle of Chickamauga. from experience, I differ. The rents in The Journal building are not fixed that with the Minnesota rangers and later way. The manager of that building, it he follows the system of all other firstwar to enable him to live five years class buildings in town, learns what is the going figure per square foot a year for buildings of his class and sin location. During good times he endeav for many, many years I have observed ors to get rent enough to tide over the human nature. As a child, I saw the poor times, which certainly have come in cavalry. It came about this way; As worn, weary men who came back from office buildings in this city. During 1914 I told you. I was born in New bloody fields and prison pens of the and 1915 if he had informed his tenants state. About 1848 our family moved to Civil war. Some of them were dear to that he must get the prices which rule Illinois. In 1852 we moved to Wisconsin today because he needed that much to Four years later we moved to Minne had to organize and fight again to wrest pay taxes, upkeep, interest on bonds, sota. In 1859 a party of six of us from the smug money-grubbers a few paltry dollars to eke out with the efforts of crippled limbs or diseased bodies a other buildings for much less. Rentals four yoke of oxen. When I struck Den poor living for the rest of their days, on all classes of rental property are ver it was a city of tents and shacks. suggest, but on the market will stand. fixed, not as you suggest, basis of what the market Sometimes the landlord gets the worst of it. Sometimes he plays even. Rarely ism" nor begrudge them far more liberal does he get the best of it. The reason day why so many people must buy who rents always gets the worst The average occupant of a rented house. pay nearly enough to take care of all the items you enumerate, and that means leaves the owner to pay the taxes.
R. M. Tuttle.

> CRIMINALS AND CRIMINALS One Who Denounces Rapacity Traces
> Low Crime to High Crime. Freewater, March 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal—In a recent issue of The Journal there appeared an editorial ar-ticle under the title "Back to Piracy," based on raids of a band of bootleggers upon ships carrying liquor, with intent to loot them of this "precious" portion of their cargoes. Immediately following this article was one under the title "To Fumigate Wall Street." This referred to a proposed cleaning up of Wall Street

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE Incidentally, this is the season when fe becomes a long, hard row to hoe,

Salem's state payroll is \$110,000 a nonth, so the Statesman boasts. And is Salem tax reducers who contend the chools are bankrupting the state.—Eu-. . . See where a fellow named "Fatty Arbuckle is being tried in Californi When it comes to a show-down it merica, the golden rule stands small ance in competition with the big stick.

The paragraph

Henry Ford has been sued for \$11,-000,000. The funny part of it is that he has the money. Now, if we could only find a little but his last days are not troubled by the time and some respectable might catch some fish. frantic effort to give away his ill-go gains,—Medford Mail Tribune. Now that the famous Nova Scotis ghost has been explained, we wonder whether it's some "discarnate intelligence" that's making all that trouble in

"Tex" Rickard, freed by a jury, says, he will stick to "sports." What's that about birds of a feather? Man in Southern Oregon is held as :

horse thief. That ought to make him a Society women are preparing to op-pose the young ex-butler in his love af-fair. But a butler ought to look fine in society togs-he's used to 'em.

President Harding's yacht is equippe with a \$50,000 speed boat. Wonder if v can't arrange to let congress ride in it through the sea of pending legislation? Maybe the throat epidemic is a symptom of too much talk and too little action, since there seem to be few calloused hands. In the case of Mary Garden's cold,

There are people who blame the newspapers for publishing stories about the moving picture scandals, and yet wouldn't these same people be the first to condemn the newspapers if they refused to publish such stories? We'll gamble they would accuse the newspapers of suppressing news in the interest blamed upon a draughty stage in Port-land, the preponderance of evidence seems to indict San Francisco's fog. pers of suppressing news in the interest of advertisers.—Astoria Budget.

Random Observations About Town

Wade Siler of Enterprise, who is sojourning in Portland, takes exception to Pacific system is still maintaining a published statements that Wallowa daily schedule of two trains per day county is in a bad way. On the con- between Megler and Nahcotta, according trary, he asserts that optimism is pre- to Captain id Budd, general manager dominant and that Wallowa county is who is spending a few days in Portland just as well off as neighboring counties. He reports the clam packing season has There has been very little loss of stock opened notwithstanding the delayed and there is sufficient hay. The snow spring season. along the river has gone and the cattle and sheep are now on grass.

from the dike lands of Clatskanie on business.

W. E. Burke, whose postoffice address is Sherwood, spent Wednesday in of Opportunity, Wash. Portland.

Among those registered at the Imperial is L. H. Smith of Corvallis.

R. A. Dixon of Klamath Falls is registered at the Imperial.

George W. Rogers is in town from the county seat of Malheur county.

Mrs. J. M. Fix of Lewiston, Idaho, is guest at the Portland. L. O. Taylor of Bend is among out

of town arrivals. A. W Stone of Hood River is regis. tered at the Portland.

R. H. Bowman of Salem is a Portland visitor. C. Macdonald of Salem is transacting business in Portland.

John Ray of Astoria is business in Portland.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL The Clam Shell division of the Union

the United States senate.—La Observer.

Funny that nobody has suggested dur-

ing recent tax investigations that a good sized ohunk be added to automobiles. The industry has almost been killed al-

ready by adding freak legislation, but the fellow who can buy 20-cent gasoline and manipulate a flivver ought to be cinched to the limit. He has no busi-

ness being so prosperous. - Roseburg

Lyman S. Rice of Pendleton, of the World war veterans state aid commis R. B. Magruder has come to Portland sion, is in Portland on business con nected with the soldiers' bonus law.

> Among those attending the app growers' convention is Edward Pie

apple growers' convention.

A. R. Ruhl, an apple grower from ment of agriculture. convention of apple growers.

ager of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, is in Portland on business.

G. W. Hunter of Eugene is a recent visitor in Portland.

J. F. Hall and son of Medford are attending the apple growers' convention.

who was there buying horses wanted a

clerk to take down the names of the

owners of the horses and make out

said, 'I have a man in this company,

named Crandall, who can sling ink to

the queen's taste.' So I was appointed

"The officer bought enough horses to

outfit two companies, and was also able

to buy enough riding bridles to supply

two companies, but the market was com-

pletely bare of saddles. The officers

asked us if we were willing to ride to

St. Louis bareback. We were so anylous

walked; so of course we consented to

ride bareback. We had not been out

more than a week or 10 days when

every man in both companies was sup-

that the stay-at-homes could afford to

contribute a saddle to their country's

service; so we confiscated all the loose

saddles we came across. When we got

to St. Louis our stolen saddles were

"I enlisted at Omaha, August 29, 1861,

was mustered in September 14 as a

private in company A. The men in our regiment were from Nebraska, Missouri

and Iowa, In October, 1861, two com-

panies from our regiment were assigned

to service with Fremont. I was in one

mont was the commander of the depart-

ment of Missouri, but, friction arising,

"On December 20, 18\$1, a regiment of

cavalry was organized that was called

'Curtis' Horse.' Our two companies were incorporated in this organization. Gen-

eral Samuel R. Curtis had about 13,000

troops under him, which were gathered

at Rolla, Missouri, He pursued Price, who was later joined by General McCul-

loch, Curtis followed them to Pea

Ridge. Arkansas, in the Ozark mountains.

The Confederates had enlisted about 400

Indians, mostly Cherokees, but our artil-

lery was too much for the Indians. They

preferred hand to hand fighting, with

do much good. Our title was eventually changed from 'Curtis' Horse' to Fifth

panies in this regiment were from Ne-

vada, three from Minnesota, two from

put in the first year of the war at or

March 5, 1863, we were transferred to

long as this power of injustice rules su-preme we shall have criminals of the

Fort Donelson, where we stayed until June 5, when we marched to Murfrees-

Iowa volunteer cavalry. Three

around Fort Henry, Tennessee.

taken away from us and we were fur-

We jayhawked

We figured

with a saddle.

them as we went along.

nished government saddles.

as 'Fremont's Hussars'

o get into action we would have

quartermaster's clerk.

ouchers. An officer of the company

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

A Civil war veteran whose ancestors served their country in its earliest conflicts is her quoted by Mr. Lockley. He recounts his wander ings as an argonaut out Pike's Peak way an g in Missouri and elsewher

Rodolph Crandall lives in Hillshore He celebrated his ninetieth birthday last month. When I visited him at his home recently, he said:

"I was born in Lewis county, N. Y. February 19, 1832. My father's name was Joseph Crandall and my mother's maiden name was Mary Clark. My grandfather on my mother's side was Asa Clark, and my grandfather on my father's side was Joseph Crandall, Both served in the Revolutionary war, while my father served in the War of 1812. Coming from stock like that, it is no wonder that, with six of my brothers, I served in the Civil war. Dennis, my eldest brother, served in the First Minnesota, was wounded twice and spen 14 months in Libby prison. He was carried on the rolls as dead. Years afterward he made application for a pension, but every time he wrote about t the pension department would write back and tell him he was dead, until finally he had \$2400 back pay coming to him. Finally they got sick and tired about hearing that he was still alive, so they granted him his pension, but before his pension check could arrive he died, so the fellows back in Washlngton decided they had been right all the time about his being dead and they would not send the check. Finally, however, they did send \$200 to pay

"My brothers William and Nelson of these companies. We became known My brothers Harrison and Marion served enlisted in the 11th Minnesota. other brother. Arthur, served in the he was superseded in November by General Halleck. Fourth Minnesota. All six of my brothers served in Minnesota organizations, and I intended to, but I became a member of the Fifth Iowa volunteer We had two wagons, each drawn by We spent the winter of 1860 in New Mexico. In the early spring of 1861 went back to Pike's Peak. On July 1861, my brother Marion and I started with our outfits back to Minnesota to enlist in a Minnesota regiment. W figured we might get to be non-con sioned officers, or even lieutenants When we got to Omaha everybody thought the war would be over we could get back to Minnesota. sold our oxen and wagons and I enlisted at Omaha. The company I enlisted in was full and the officers had already boro. Tennossee, and became a part of the First brigade, Second cavalry divibeen selected, but they said they take me as a private. "A few days after I enlisted a quarter- sion, under Rosecrans."

stains the whole thing. In the first of to prison. You can hang them. But so these articles I note the criminals that are made by the criminals described in

years begged to be rescued Wall Street criminals' lawful but no remedy has appeared. ust suffer what they want to deal out to us. The Wall Street criminals are turning out fearless criminals from among our working classes. There is no remedy for that except justice. They tried armies in the days of Rome. They tried it out in Russia. And they falled. You can

O. T. Bergner of Ashland is representing Rogue river orchards at

George R. Wilbur, whose home is in the Hood River valley, is visiting in Portland.

Medford, is in Portland attending the George Parkins of Bend, sales man-

A. R. Hammond of Umatilla spent Wednesday in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cherry of Astoria are registered at the Benson.

served [master came to Omaha to buy cavalry

horses. While living in Minnesota I had and supposed to be one of the men who robbed the State bank at Sequim last week of \$22,000, was shot near Puyallup Monday by Frank Chadwick, a motor-cycle policeman. gone to Iowa and had taught penmanship for a time. In those days we had the Spencerian system of writing. That was before the days of typewriters, so it was considered a business asset to be able to write well. The quartermaster

for the first time.

the county jail charged with sh After tracing his wife to Scattle after she had deserted him in New York, John

Nampa's paving program this year calls for the expenditure of \$185,092. Bonds must be voted for only \$40,000. At a meeting in the Chamber of Com-merce rooms at Buhl, Saturday, farm-ers and business men, by a vote of 9 to 1, favored the American Falls water

Importation of dairy cown into the erome section has increased the sale of dairy products more than 50 per cent.

The Old Oregon Trail No. 3. Organization by Astor of Expedition by Land and Sea to Establ

John Jacob Astor's idea was to estab-

on foot, one by sea and one by land, to reach the mouth of the Columbia and establish a trading post. The ship Ton-quin, under command of Captain Jona-

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Reief Form for the

OREGON

The American Legion of North Bend is planning a modern dance hall, 190 by 120 feet, and to cost \$20,000. The Green Mountain grange of Buxton, with about 100 members, will celebrate its twenty-first birthday April 20. Police Judge Leavitt of Klamath Falla has announced his intention to be a can-didate for the Republican nomination for circuit judges

Eighty China pheasants from the state game farm have been released this week in Wasco county. In the lot were 32 roosters and 48 hens.

Charles Kinsey, well known farmer of the Beaverton neighborhood, dropped dead at noon Monday while loading a wagon with gravel at the old brickyard. J. R. Luper of the state engineer's office at Salem has just received a package of photographs which were mailed to him at a little town in Eastern Oregon 10 years ago.

Lawrence Stafford, who committed sui-

The Summerville Stock association has decided to make an assessment of \$1.35 per head on stock grazing on government land, the funds to be used in improving the ranges and for current ex-

A. J. Kyle of Florence has been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of the Roosevelt Memorial Coast Highway association caused by the death of J. W. Bergman, who rep-resented Lane county.

False teeth valued at \$550 were stolen from two dental offices in Everett a few nights ago.

Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick has been re-appointed by Governor Hart as trustee of the Bellingham state normal school, His new term will end June 12, 1927.

Announcement is made that the North-west Trust and Savings bank has merged its business with the Marine National bank, both of which are well known

A tract of about 25,000,000 feet of tim-

With the premonition that he had but well-to-do cabinetmaker of Hilyard, last week purchased his coffin, paid cash for all his funeral expenses, and died Friday.

Government activities in Walls Walls. Grant and Franklin counties during the past winter accounted for 100,000 rab-

As the result of a quarrel over the quality of food furnished by the Simpson Logging company near Shelton. James Brooks, 50, is dead at the Shelton hospital and John Campbell, 60, is held

G. Alonge, an insurance adjuster, fired twice at the woman, missing her, but one shot striking Mrs. Blanche L. Baker and the other hitting Frank W. Spier, a patrolman,

Clyde Owens, colored, who has served one term in the penitentiary for killing a Mexican named Ramires at Bliss, shot and seriously wounded another negro at Pocatello last Friday.

The Jerome cream station is paying out more than \$300 a day for milk, State Treasurer Banks has just re-seived a check for \$52.044.18 from the

Posts for the Fur Trade.

Two expeditions were devised and set

quin, under command of Captain Jona-than Thorn, was fitted out for the sea voyage, and the land expedition was placed under the command of Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hunt proceeded to St. Louiz, which was then the fit himself out with a company to under-take the tollsome and perilous trip overland through a savage and unknown country. He was greatly haras undertaking by the Missouri Fur company, which did not relish the though gent in your sphere, for there never was the journey. Included in his come a time in history when the truth, and were such men as Donald McKe nothing but the truth, was needed as it Joseph Miller, Robert McLellen. men shall speak well of you." Stand up for justice, for the sake of God and humanity. Upon such men as you there is a great responsibility, for you deal daily with the masses. And so does the river in boats, where a winter came

Mrs. Mary A. Voutrin, aged 90, is dead at her home in Grand Ronde, Polk coun-ty. She was one of the first settlers of Vancouver, Wash., her husband being in the employ of Dr. John McLoughlin. cide at Astoria Saturday, had recently filed action in court appealing from the ruling of the state compensation board in disallowing his total disability claim.

Pupils of the district schools of Tilla-mook county, who have conducted a cam-paign recently against gophers and moles, have met with much success. One boy, Roy Hannenkratt, has 315 to his

With the sinking of the Lower Co-lumbia Oil & Gas company's well to a depth of 3200 feet the funds have run out and stockholders are advised that \$15,000 is needed to carry drilling to the 4000-foot depth.

WASHINGTON

June 1 has been set as the date for the departure from Seattle of Captain Roald Amundsen's Arctic expedition. Figures given out Monday by Mayor Caldwell showed a decrease in the Seattle municipal street railway deficit during January, 1922, of \$17,042.54.

A state fair surpassing all previous exhibitions is promised this year at Yakima, September 18 to 23, by F. H. Gloyd, assistant director of the depart-

banking institutions of Seattle. A recheck of the damage done to tim-ber in the Hoh and Clearwater sheds in the Olympic peninsula by the great storm of January, 1921, shows the loss to be 9.5 per cent of the total stand. The timber on one section of land in northern Lewis county brought \$80,500 when sealed bids were opened Monday by the state capitol committee. The proceeds will go into the capitol building by the state capitol committe proceeds will go into the capitol fund.

ber in the North river district will be logged immediately by B. F. Johnson, who has purchased it from the Hobi Logging company, which is retiring from

A man giving the name of Bill Jones

bits. The pests have appeared in numbers in the Palouse district this winter

O. M. Capburn was probably fatally burned a few days ago by an explosion of gas which had collected in the fur-nace of the Odd Fellows building at Buhl.

ish a line of trading posts from the China as the great mart for the ander McKay, Duncan McDougal, Don-ald McKenzie and Wilson Price Hunt. ald McKenzie and Wilson June 23, 1810, the Pacific Fur co was formed, with the above named men as partners of Mr. Astor.