DATES



Why doet then show me iniquity, and and me to behold grievance? for spelling and violence are before me: and there are last miss up contention. Therefore the are is slacked, and judgment doth never in furth; for the wicked doth compare about its righteous; therefore wrong judgment recedeth.—Habbakuk 1:3-4.

WAITING

MIREE news Atems in the same

One related to the work of the trained dirt farmers all over Oregon. languages made apt the title, "the order to return to hospitals and there told, of the necessity for foreign find that Oregon is building up the opening the foreign fields, the high in intelligence; they produce have done that work, or so Europe's bottles to keep her temperature high. confidence of one country in every other s establishing a regular and lucra- adopted the most advanced system was the event that was to be the go another operation, and remain as tive market.

ment by Bernard M. Baruch, one of the greatest economic experts in the stry, and former chairman of the war industries board:

"It was neglect of seriously needed reforms by the governmental powers that compelled the farm movement to be organized. It is constructive. and not destructive of any real

The third was an address delivered by Philip B. Kennedy, vice president of the First Federal Foreign Banking association, of 40 Wall street, New York. In part he said:

The Genoa conference in April has a reat purpose of bringing about ecoook as though this country would be ms, we probably do not yet know where se ourselves stand. We took a lot of time debating the Versailles treaty. We sok a lot of time debating the four-As cooperators we have got to make

more speed or we will not be much help.

International economic confidence is absolutely essential to prosperity in this country as well as in Europe. Let us get our own ideas straightened ut so that we can deal with world busisees problems like business people. Then we will be a help and not a drag.

se many words that it is the gov- called home." ent that is holding up our re- If there were more employers like

sarried on, there must be confidence be more healthy social conditions, and ecoperation. How can there be more healthy political conditions and enate haggling months and months There would be far better industrial var treaties? How can money be conditions. ed to Europe when there is no an there be political peace when He doesn't become a radical. He here is political non-cooperation usually takes time to study political and when there cannot be business home but for it. He doesn't often

As Mr. Kennedy cays, we don't now where we stand. We don't other retailers, who in turn can buy should stand in foreign relations. more help and buy more from other t we cannot stand there just yet. ause the last campaign saw tallers. edges made as to reversal of

walt. Politics, it seems, comes first.

Within the next 15 months Uncle of indebtedness. In view of which how can you have the heart to fuse about last month's grocery bill?

SLANDERING COLLEGE MEN

A ate of the Oregon Agricultural college in the state who has gone back to the farm" is a statement said of Salem before the Portland Civic league.

At mention of free public education. Mr. D'Arcy sees red. He is so divertising cupy which it does object. It also will not relat any copy that any copy that way simulates reading metter or that readily be recognized as advertising.

cent of the agricultural graduates being "the last of the Hapsburgs"

to increase agricultural production lived—the estate of royalty. On the as extension or experiment station other hand, scores of Hapsburgs are workers, high school or college in being; lagging superfluous upon doing more for building up agriculture than they could possibly do by Now that it is all over with him actual farming.

trymen, graduates of the college, are liberal, but certainly weak. He died to be found in every county in the in poverty. Denied those substantial state, some of them within a few props that usually in modern times miles of Mr. D'Arcy's Salem home. have sustained dethroned royalties The pure bred Jersey herd that holds and those well furnished refuges that the world's record for production, by have sheltered them, he fell into a ate. Graduates of Oregon Agricul- come "tired of kings." tural college are also owners or at As nobility, the Hapsburg lineage ing Jersey herds.

man, of Spillman Brothers, 7800 held, or undertook to hold, and

In the same district Mr. Dietz, Ore- power they held most tenaciously, regon Agricultural college graduate lentlessly and crushingly. of 1912, is foreman on a wheat ranch bushels.

And if he will seek farther he will polygiot empire." proving it.

Here is an example of what our was done summarily. farmers are doing: Ten years or less nually costs.

The Great Northern will spend \$10,000,000, the Union Pacific \$17 .to be a great success the United States ments. How far will that part of the bear of the success the United States ments. How far will that part of \$27,000,000 spent for labor go in providing for jobless ex-service men?

BRINGS BIGGER DIVIDENDS

working basis in the Ford motor factories with no cut in wages,, Edsel Ford, president of the company, said:

"Every man needs more than one day a week for rest and recreation. The farmers need aid in opening The Ford company has always their foreign markets. They waited sought to promote ideal home life for it. It didn't come. So they are for its employes. We believe that in as their own means to get the order to live properly every man markets. Bernard Baruch says it should have more time with his famthe government that should have ily, more time for self-improvement, sided them. Mr. Kennedy says in more time for building up the place

ern to seenomic stability. And so the Fords there would be less radicalism, less anarchism and less bol-For international business to be shevism in America. There would se and cooperation with a more healthy financial conditions.

A man with a living wage and a rantee of political peace? How home of his own doesn't often steal. reen this country and Europe? affairs and to vote, not against his clothing merchant and from the ow, because there is political flap- from the manufacturer and the prois. It is generally known where ducer. And the producer can employ

manufacturers and producers and re-Unfortunately, there are too few thousands of Christians to acts of leave no stone unturned to prevent ign policy and those pledges can- Fords. There are too many corpora- unselfish service since that pathetic apy future conflict? of he broken openly. They must be tions that want to cut their employes' plea fell from the lips of the Godwages to the bone and lengthen their man of Galilee. working hours. By their greed they Yearning to minister to the bodily personalities and splendid ability that in the strikes, and go so far as to im-

and economic prosperity will have to work for a pittance, crowd the tene- man who had "not where to lay his

ing with employes, but has lowered self. those of greater income.

The Ford plan will not be copied

The Journal has had some investi-I ONG shorn of all imperial splen-Oregon W. C. T. U.

dors, not even the poor glory of

There are at the of Oregon Agricultural college are remained to the pitiable personage, MAIL ALL RATES PATABLE IN ADVANCE actually engaged in farming. This Charles Francis Joseph, once ruler does not take into the account the of Austria-Hungary, who died yeshundreds who attended the institu- terday in exile at Funchal, on the tion one to three years and went island of Madeira. On the one hand, back to the farm without graduating. he had outlived himself, since he had Another 40 per cent are assisting outlived the only thing for which he teachers of agriculture, or employes the stage, save as they may have alwith the United States department ready turned to pursuits that are of of agriculture. These are probably use to humanity or may do so in

future. Successful farmers, orchardists, pity him as a plain human being. dairymen, stock breeders and poul- He was personally amiable, possibly a herd of not less than 15 cows, is state of utter helplessness. He was handled and partly owned by an king or nothing. And he found that Oregon Agricultural college gradu- man, at last, as well as God, has be-

the head of a number of other lead- is traceable for nearly a thousand years. As royalty, it runs back six Here is an example of Oregon Agri- and a half centuries. The family has cultural college graduates as farm- been notable for acquisitiveness. ers that Mr. D'Arcy might pasts in Territory, power, dominion, have his hat: Four of them in the north been seized, but still more have they end of Gilliam county, Oregon, har- been acquired through what one hisvested wheat in 1921 as follows: torian calls "a series of fortunate ment. Such pastors are doubly wel-Mark Weatherford, of the firm of marriages and opportune deaths," in Weatherford & Weatherford, 65,000 those centuries when realms were bushels; Merrill Moores, of the firm considered personal belongings of of Moores & Jones, \$9,000 bushels; monarchs and passed by marriage Arthur Weatherford, of Weatherford or death, as items of dower or leg- THE tremendous grip narcotics Turner, 20,000 bushels; Paul Spill- acy. What the Hapsburgs got they

In their acquisitiveness they had that in 1921 produced 60,000 grasped and held together by force 14 surgical operations, all of which no less than eight varying and for the were entirely unnecessary, as a means paper have a striking relation to | If Mr. D'Arcy will get the hatred most part discordant peoples, largely of obtaining the drugs that she each other and to present economic of Oregon's public educational plan hating one another and the Hapsburg craved. It is even suggested that she out of his system he can find college overlord. These eight peoples' eight inflicted injuries upon herself in London, said:

The World war was not needed to streets for farm products. Tired finest rural civilization the world has crase the Hapsburg as an imperial woman seemed never to get well. walting for other agencies to aid ever seen. Our farmers average very character. Internal forces would She used the radiator and water au itself decided to send com- more per man than almost any other shrewdest prophets had long pre- After discharge from one institution ions to foreign countries to aid farmers in the world; they have dicted. The death of old Franz Josef she would turn up in another, underof farming and are constantly im- signal for the break-up. But he lived long as possible. into the World war, and that work

In 1917 there were listed 170 ago we were importing poultry and Hapsburgs-men, women and chilpoultry products into Oregon by the dren-of all branches, but the discarload and trainload. Now we are tance the world has moved away shipping them out by the carload from autocracy is shown in the fact and trainload. The whole world ap- that, as a whole, it is not even conplies to Oregon for poultry strains, sidering such a thing as any sort of because Oregon Agricultural college successor of Karl. It no longer fears has developed the finest poultry "pretenders," such as were those strains ever produced, a single among the cast-out Stuarts, Bourachievement that, year by year, bons and Bonapartes who for many yields as much money to the state years alarmed, and through many as Oregon Agricultural college an- later years pestered, those peoples of Europe that were moving toward damoeracy.

> The herald's ancient cry began "The king is dead!" The peoples are now saying, "Let it end with that."

Klamath Falls lumber workers told their employers that rather than accept a nine-hour day as ordered they would accept a proportionate cut in their daily wage. Eight hours IN ANNOUNCING the institution of is long enough for any man to pro-the five-day week as a permanent duce an honest day's work if he works honestly.

AERIAL COPS

THE latest thing in police craft is HERE lie a million men among the an airplane patrol. France has dead. What matters it to this

the Canadian plan to prevent smug- because of war? ships that are entering ports.

wireless telephone apparatus by The loss of 1,000,000 bodies on which information can be broadcast- the bloodsoaked earth where they

If the theory works out in practice as planned, crime, with both air and They were young brains that the

NO NOBLER CAUSE

64TNASMUCH as ye have done it to the least of these thou hast sador Geddes declared, with evidence done it unto Me," has been the of hearfelt feeling, that war's horrors motive power which has impelled and consequences are such he would

port allens to this country who will dan's valleys-to give shelter to the service, not to premature death.

ments, and make of a city not only head," to bathe His tired feet as did a place of low living standards but a the sinning and penitent Mary, to place for plagues, for misery, and for prepare His food as did Martha: these have been comforted by the The Ford company has not only promise that He will henor service to shown the way to employers in deal- the "least of these" as unto Him-

the price of a utility to consumers. "This is pure religion and unde It has made it possible for people of filed, that ye visit the fatherless and small means to own an automobile widow in distress" is quite as scrip-66THAT there isn't a single gradu- and to have the comforts enjoyed by tural as a rule of living as the "meeting of ourselves together."

There is at this time a most unthroughout the United States yet. usual and practical opportunity to to have been made by P. H. D'Arcy But in time, there will be more minister to the "least of these" in But in time, there will be more minister to the "least of these" in the United States, or whether it be lead-Fords and fewer profiteers, because giving assistance to an enterprise ers of the opposition—Lord Grey, Lord tion, Mr. D'Arcy sees red. He is so dividends. the profiteers will find that in the which many cool-headed business and best philanthropic enterprise the keynote of all the great speeches toever projected in Oregon, that of the farm home for dependent children which is being "mothered" by the

There are at the present time literally hundreds of fatherless children in Oregon who, if sheltered at prejudices that masqueraded as "patriall, have no real home or love, and otism" have been so bitterly responsible in the large part are given such for the wars of the past grudging care that they are bound to grow up into shrinking men and women, unfitted to meet life's prob-

Organizations outside of the church have taken an interest in this enterprise and are giving generously, but this is a service to which the church and individual Christians should give support even without solicitation from the projectors of the home. What will the worldling think of that body to whom He said, "Inasdo not take a leading part in making a home to shelter the heads of "these least" that they may have the honor of "doing it unto Him" in whose footsteps they profess to walk their earthly journey. Surely this appeal will not fall upon deaf ears.

It is hard times and churches are burdened with the regular expense of making the "wheels go round" but surely such work as this may well be counted legitimate expense for the church of God.

Rev. Thomas Villers comes to Portland well recommended by the congregations of his former pastorates and by a record of accomplishcome in Portland.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE

with marvelous success. And to lingly illustrated than in a case that has just been discovered in Illinois.

While in hospitals, the young

A physician who recently was in charge of her case says: I feel perfectly safe in saying that this patient would submit to any kind of an operation if she thought she could be given morphine or other narcotic drugs. During her stay in the Rockford hospital she has tried every means to obtain an operation through faking vari-

That is what drug sellers lead their victims to. Is it any wonder that public sentiment all over the country is running high against narcotic peddlers, and that campaigns are under way to save other people from a similar fate?

to pass without a dissenting vote.

The abandonment of a part of the Oregon Trunk railway is a fresh reminder that if one railroad had been constructed through the gorge of the Deschutes instead of two there might today be another tapping the productive regions of Central Oregon and furnishing profitable traffic for both.

THE GEDDES ARGUMENT

adopted it. First the aerial cops crowded old world? They died in quoted as saying that before the war will review Paris streets from the glory. War buried them beneath air. Thus more equitable distribu- the shelltorn earth. Against their tion of traffic and reduction of con- honored memory can be laid no such gestion may be obtained. Then they weight of worry as bemedaled surwill be trained to track swift moving vivors of the strife strive with anew. machines in which criminals are What matters it that 2,000,000 seeking to escape. They will follow died or that 20,000,000 succumbed

gling, by airplane surveillance of In the answer that Sir Auckland Geddes gave his Auditorium audience Just how the elevated guardians in Portland there was irrefutable of law will collar culprits is not argument against war and in behalf explained. Probably they will carry of nations leagued to keep the peace.

ed to officers on the ground, the lat- fought; that was of less consequence. ter being provided with antennae and But the loss of 1,000,000 brains! Ah. the small, but effective, fan-shaped there, said he, is a loss from which the world cannot recover in this generation.

peration, how can we maintain strike. And he has money to buy lawless gentry devise something still dreams and the power of accompand the process of the power of the power of accompand the process of the power of t could and would help solve the sick already employed? old world's problem of recuperation. Brains crumbled into dust! Is it to be wondered that Ambas

Further wars could only mean

THE MODERN KEYNOTE

World's Statesmen Proclaim Vital Need of Trust Among Nations, That Each Shall Trust All Others-With Fear of Foreign Malice Foregone, Do-mestic Tranquillity and Pros-perity Will Reappear — The War Will Must Be Ban-

ished From the World.

Whether it is Lloyd George and Ar-hur Balfour of England or Warren G. Harding and Charles Evans Hughes of Robert Cecil, Herbert Asquith in Britain or ex-President Wilson, William Mc-Adoo, Homer Cummings of Americaday is a wider, nobler, more altruistic internationalism. The same is true of France and Italy, of the British dominions, even of China and Japan, whose leaders of national prestige, no matter what their political affiliations, realize that the former petty nationalisms, the selfishness, the jealousies, the hates and

No man among them dares openly to take a stand on the old worn-out theories of every country for itself and the den's devil take the hindmost. The great war brought home to peoples too clearly, too bitterly, the fallacy of such a policy in modern times, when transportation and means of communication have brought each nation of the world into such close ouch with its fellows.

The time has not yet come, as Norman Angell pointed out in his several lectures before the local clubs, when the word "foreigner" ceases to be a term of contempt; yet, for the salvation of civfligation, for the restoration of world much as ye did it to these" if they peace, for the sake of the heritage of our children, governments and peoples

The old policy of "My country, right own country's integrity and good stand-ing among the nations, as expressed in its friendship for and confidence in Scattle before returning East. those other nations—the mutual respect, sympathy and fair dealing between countries-must be the basis of future prosachieve it. And power henceforth must be based upon the international confidence which governments inspire.

The great minds of the world have all accepted this obvious truth-all their public pronouncements reek of it. The noisy, political, spurious patriot now shouts "the grave dangers" of the limitation of armaments, who decries the peace pacts because "you are making it impossible for us to defend the Philippines, impossible for us to go and attack Japan," like Reed of Missouri, whose sole arguments against the safeguards of conference and arbitration contains dicted to drugs is not more start- in those various peace pacts is the abuse and vilification of other countries; like Hiram Johnson, whose braggart faith sees crime in the strength and domi-A young woman in that state, it nance of the "foreigner," but only virtue has been found, has submitted to and idealism in the strength and dominance of his own country-these are the small fry, the provincialists of a day that is passing.

> Prime Minister Lloyd George, speak-Britain and the rest of the world might be summed up in one phrase—the restoration of international confidence confidence in Great Britain, confider in other countries, but above all the country. International confidence is the basis of international trade. there is no international trade, there is desolation, and to restore that you must restore national confidence. I am asked why I devote so much time to foreign domestic matters. I will tell you why. Until we restore the peace of the world, until we restore international confidence, our domestic problems, the domestic problems of all large countries, cannot satisfactorily dealt with. Peace must be built upon the good understanding among all peoples. That is the first con-

dition of the economic restoration of their internal affairs. "There is but one urgent program, but one urgent item of that program. Let us inscribe it on our banners. earth and good will among men."

cry that finds a response in every hon-The bill in congress to deport the patriot today, the greater an inter-aliens caught peddling drugs ought nationalist is ha. We cannot go back to pass without a dissenting vote. keeper?" But rather must we femem-ber that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it

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.] EIGHT-HOUR OR 10-HOUR DAY? Employers' Statement Questioned, and a

a prominent manufacturer is formed our marriage ceremony. he was an ardent champion of the eightbut, now that conditions have changed he believes the eight-hour day should be

suspended temporarily.

I do not see the reasonableness of a policy that favors the eight-hour day when there is a job for every man, yet advocates a longer work day when there are thousands seeking employment. The reason given in favor of a longer day is that there must be more production at less cost to everyone. To substitute the even pro rata compensation, as the party referred to is attempting to do in the lumber industry in Northern California, does not mean more production at less to teach what it means to cross the cost to everyone, but is clearly a case crowded and dangerous street. These of more production at less cost to the made the children realize what the

all over the country, yet we are told that the large concerns have responded nobly to the national campaign for rehef of the unemployment situation. If there is need of greater production, why ether turned against it, will not have war destroyed. Creative brains, there is need of greater productions of the unemployed exspected as now, unless the courageous brains; brains filled with not add some of the unemployed exservices men to the payrolls, putting on another shift if necessary, instead of another shift if necessary, instead of adding two hours to the day of those

EDUCATING CHILDREN TO SAFETY

From the Spekane Spekaman Review Harrist Beard, supervisor of educa-tion in safety at Detroit, has recently told of the preventive work done by her in its public schools. The federal bu-reau of education considers her narra-The making of a department of safety further destruction of fine, youthful started with study of the police records personalities and splendid ability that should be dedicated to invention and the firemen lent and still lend the maxi-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Since we've safely survived All Fool's

James Gwinn of Pendleton would be a congressman. Probably wants to "gwinn" on his merits, too.

A third party is entering politics, the papers say. Again violating the roman-tic theory that two is company.

That there is romance in Chinese literature is the contention of one student. Let's not start an argument on that

Life comes to a pretty pass when the greatest gains of an energetic month can go into one Easter bonnet or a frock in a single day. Death is a great leveler, but that condition only lasts until distinctions again are established by tiny slabs of fir or huge vaults of marble.

Anyhow, just so long as this ferocle weather continues our favorite piculo places can't be cluttered up with the leavings of thoughtless invaders.

San Francisco, having failed to burden Portland with blame for Mary Gar-den's cold, has gracefully escaped cen-sure by having Mary relieved from ill-

Now it appears that our heavy tele-phone rental in Portland is necessary so that an Eastern corporation can buy Michigan phone poles to erect in the shadows of our fir and pine.

SIDELIGHTS There's a heap of satisfaction in pub-lishing a country newspaper. We know that we earn our money honestly and we earn every penny that we get— Grant County Journal.

The good old rain is just what the soil needs to nourish the field and garden crops that will feed thousands. Oregon should have a bumper year in 1922.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

There seems to be a subtle attack on our public school system throughout the country. Our system is not perfect, and honest, open criticism will help. It is the most American institution we have and must be jealously guarded from enemies.—Molalia Pioneer.

Psalm X—And behold, there came forth Sammy and Peter and Cy, who wallingly objected to a tax on incomes at the state convention of the tax reduction party. So it is written that those who do not help bear the burdens of others should be cast out.—Turner Trib-

The Pacific Herald is absolutely in favor of abolishing United States and state senates. America has no need of any expensive and arbitrary aristocratic houses of lords to interfere with legislation in the interest of the plain people. They are relies of worn-out back ages.—Waldport Pacific Herald,

Random Observations About Town

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

A. C. Fenton, an attorney from Mar-, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper of Eugen must learn to think internationally, must have translate that word "foreigner" into an in Portland Saturday to visit Mr. Jacktranslate that word "foreigner" into an in Portland Saturday to visit Mr. Jacktranslate that word "foreigner" into an in Portland Saturday to visit Mr. Jacktranslate that word "foreigner" into an in Portland Saturday to visit Mr. Jacktranslate that word "foreigner" into an in Portland Saturday to visit Mr. Jacktranslate that word "foreigner" into an international properties of the propert garetville, N. Y., the old home town of are visiting in Portland over the A. G. Jackson, forest examiner, arrived end. he has not seen in many years. Fenton Sanborn and Malcolm Scott of Astoria has been at Beaumont, Cal., settling an who are at the Benson. or wrong," can no longer stand. One's estate, and having a desire to see where country's righteousness, one's country's the Hood River apples grow, which he relations to the rest of the world, one's has been buying for a great many years, and also to see his old college mates, he came North, Fenton will also visit in

Among the guests of the Multnomah are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanders of Alperity and peace. Nothing else can bany and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Freeman of

G. S. Eble of Yoncalla is making of business visit to Portland. Mrs. S. S. Bath of Goldendale is

guest of the Multnomah. F. H. Struble of Salem was seen the streets of Portland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mills of Chehalis

Wash., are visiting in Portland. H. E. Kirk of Ione is registered at

Among out-of-town arrivals are F. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of spent Saturday in Portland.

J. L. Travis of Salem is transacting business in Portland. A recent arrival is R. L. Winther o Eugene.

J. A. Brown of Salem was urday's arrivals. S. G. Clark of Grants Pass is an

of-town visitor. Guy E. Dobson of Redmond reports t backward spring. Paul W. Scea of Milton is spe few days in Portland. August Hildebrand is registered at the Multnomah from Astoria.

George F. Christenson of Stevenson Wash., paid Portland a visit Saturday. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley The personal history of a pioneer who has elk, bear and mountain sheep were plen-passed the mark of four-scere and ten, with the record of his long service in public capacities, is presented by Mr. Lockley today. This none-number of husfield and husf presented by Mr. Lockley today. This nongenerism did pre-piencer work in a section of
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generism did pre-piencer work in a section of
my various surveying trips I have seen
my various surveying trips I have seen
and killed lots of big game. General W. H. Odell lives at No. 464 East 24th street, Portland. He was born in Carroll county, Indiana, in 1830, so he is 92 years old. I visited him recently

and we renewed an acquaintance begun nearly 30 years ago. "My ancestors were among the early colonists of South Carolina," said General Odell. "My father moved from South Carolina to Ohlo in 1803. In 1808 he moved to Indiana. Our family were the first white settlers in Jackson town-ship. My father's name was John Odell My mother's maiden name was Sarah Holman. She was born in Kentucky came across the plains with my fathe in 1851, so I was 21 years old. I drove a prairie schooner whose motor power was four yoke of oxen. There were 10 wagons in our train and we never lost steer coming across the plains.

"We located in Yamhill county. Shortly after coming here I went to the Oregon institute, now known as Willamette un versity. In 1860 I tools charge of San tlam academy, at Lebanon, remaining in charge of it three years. One of my This is the fine, modern keynote, the most brilliant students was M. C. George that finds a response in every hon-later a congressman from Oregon and now a resident of Portland,

"In 1855 I married Mrs. Samuel R Thurston. My wife's maiden name was Elizabeth F. McLerich. She was born December 23, 1816, at Kennewick, Maine She married Samuel R. Thurston in 1844 They moved to Burlington, Iowa, in 1848 and crossed the plains to the Willamette valley in 1047. While they were living at Oregon City my wife's first husband Mr. Thurston, was elected Oregon's dele gate in congress. He died in 1851 on board the ship on which he was returning from Washington to his home in the Willamette valley. He died the year I came to Oregon. Two years later his widow became preceptress of Willamette university. It was there I met her. while a student at the Oregon institute. Pica for More Shifts Entered.

Weed, Cal., March 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a recent issue of The dent Hoyt of Willamette university per-

"After living on my farm in Yamhill county several years we moved to Lebanon and took charge of Santiam academy. From there we went to Albany, where we taught fin the public schools. The following year, 1864, we moved to of 1864 in and around Baker City and can tell you all about me. I have known in Malheur county. The following year, Charlie Moores since he was 2 1865, I surveyed a part of Wallowa valley. I was among the first white men to and so is Charlie. He is a good Republi go into the valley. At that time deer, can and a good Methodist."

of more production at less cost to the made the children realize what the articles pledged in pawnshops commit employer and at the expense of the safety policeman means and how he what amounts in effect to double rob does his work. Boy Scouts were used, bery. They steal from the pawnbroker one one week, another another, as actual if unofficial police to take school time. An honest man or woman children across the street. All these borrows money on an heirloom inten teachers or crowding hours of study. Safety clubs of children are formed and the echools compete in keeping down the number of accidents. A little textabout safety work and its methods. Th police department, in case of the oc rence of some particular kind of dan

Detroit's experiment and experience emonstrate that really efficacious edu-cation in using the streets safely is pra-icable. During the year before

Salem. From 1877 to 1883 I was editor of the Salem Statesman. I bought a third interest in the Statesman and eventually bought out the other stock-worth were disposed of recently. olders. W. D. Craig was my foreman and was one of the best foremen I ever

"I held the office of deputy United Were States surveyor of public lands from 1864 to 1871, when I became surveyor-general of Oregon. In 1876 I was Repu nominee for presidential elector. That was during the Hayes-Tilden campaign. was appointed messenger to take Oregon's vote to the national capital. "I published the Salem Statesman from 1877 to 1885. During the last two years of that period I also served as state printer. At the end of my term as state printer I was appointed postmaster at Salem, serving under President Arthur. I continued in that office during the administration of President Cleveland. Later I was given the job of allotting lands to the Indians on the Siletz Indian reservation in Lincoln county. "My wife died March 31, 1890. She was buried from the Methodist church at Salem. The pallbrearers were ex-Gov-ernor Z. L. Moody, A. Bush, General W. H. Byers, John Hughes, Professor Starr and Fabritus Smith, Shortly after my

wife died I was appointed by the sur-veyor-general of Oregon to the post of inspector of public surveys. It was dur-ing this time that I allotted the lands to the Indians on the Silets reservation. In 1895 Governor Lord appointed me clerk of the state land board at Salem, where I served four years. "In 1894 I married Mrs. Carrie Taylor, whose maiden name was Carrie Bright. She was born July 29, 1834. Her mother

died when she was a small child, so she was adopted by Dr. Walker of Kentucky. She was given a college education. In 1861 she married Dr. James Quinn Taylor. We were married May 23, 1894. She died at Salem, July 4, 1919. "I have known most of the prominent Methodist ministers and bishops in Oregon during the past 70 years. Among

these was Bishop Ames, whom I met in 1853 at my home in Dayton. I also knew well Gustavus Hines, A. F. Waller, Father Leslie, J. L. Parrish, Dr. W. H. Wilson, A. F. Hoyt, William Roberts Neamish Doans and many others. "For many years I was president of Eugene. My wife opened a private the board of trustees of Willamette unischool there, while I took up the prac-"C. B. Moores, who lives in Portland.

The Chicago bandits who steal the and from his customers at the same

from the pawnbroker certainly what bad luck is. THE POINT OF VIEW From the Boston Transcript Dora-Archie is clever, even though u don't like him. Doris-Clever? And drawing reek?

Dora-True, but think how my

Nevady, where he's been a-workin' fer a truck company fer nuthin'. He didn't make enough to keep up his payments and his board bill, and now he's out his truck and all he paid on it, but has a

The Oregon Country

The Tillamook Guernsey Breeders' association has decided to hold the "Guern-ey Gaistles" at McCoy, June 1, 2 and 2. In order to obtain postoffice facilities for West Salem, a total of 145 names have been suggested for the municipal

Convicted of having liquor in his pos-session, W. Moody was fined \$450 at Bend and given a four months' jail sen-Hood River county grafige members have leased a brick store building is Hood River and have launched a cooperative store.

At Grants Pass Tuesday night two railroad men were held up by a lone rob-ber and relieved of their gold watches and about \$8 in cash.

And then William Jennings Bryan tells
the evolutionists they can't make a monkey out of him. So should have said the senate to the opposition performers in the organ grinders' concert over the peace treaty.—Oregon City Banner-Cour-lar. Fishing season, for catching trout un-der 10 inches and not less than 6 inches, does not open until April 15. Formerly the season opened April 1.

Myrtle Point will vote April 11 on a \$30,000 bond issue to enlarge the city's water supply. The proposition was lost by a narrow margin at a recent election. Charles J. Flynn, a veteran of the World war, attempted to commit suicide in the county jail at Eugene by slashing his throat with the jagged edges of a

Paul Hansen, a rancher of the Odell district, in Hood River county, is Suffering from concussion of the brain, the result of being thrown from a wagon in a runaway accident.

The state highway department has re-ceived nine large tractors from the war department. These tractors will be used in road construction work in various parts of the state. Fire Monday morning destroyed a large barn three miles southeast of Tangent, owned by R. C. Archibald, inflicting a \$5000 loss. Four purebred Jersey calves were burned with the barn's con-

tents.

Mrs. Pearl O'Brien has purchased all the shares of the Ashland Iron Foundry, and steps will be taken to dissolve the corporation, after which the foundry will, be operated as a private enterprise by Mrs. O'Brien.

Mrs. George Swaggart and Mrs. George Keith, two elderly women of Pendleton, were badly injured when a car driven by Mrs. Joe Coffman ran them down. Mrs. Coffman was fined \$75 and her driver's license suspended for six months. WASHINGTON

Aberdeen Elks have raised \$99,000 of the \$172,500 fund for their new lodge Chehalis' 1922 paving program includes the construction of \$900 lineal feet of concrete sidewalk. It is estimated that in Walla Walla, Columbia and Garfield counties but 10 per cent of last year's wheat crop is in farmers' hands. B. F. Culp, secretary of the Tumalum Lumber company and founder of the Third National bank of Walla Walla, died Tuesday in Walla Walla, He was 77 years old.

In an altercation over a telephone bill at Lind, Wash., John Phillips was stabled three times by Charles Smith. Phillips is in a serious condition from loss of blood.

The new concrete bridge across Rock creek at Stavenson, together with one mile of permanent road on the North Bank highway, has been completed and opened for traffic. Eleven bids were submitted Tuesday for constructing the new reservoir for the Walla Walla water works. The low-est was \$186,623.28, or \$66,000 under the engineer's estimate,

Archie R. Mitchell, former rural mail carrier at Yakima, has been arrested at Galveston, Texas, and will be brought back to face charges of embessiing postat funds and riffine letters.

The cornerstone of the new \$156,000 Elks' temple at Wenatchee was laid at 11 o'clock last Tuesday night. Bombs were exploded, fireworks set off and there was a parade of 500 Elks bearing

Following conviction of Michael Kelly and W. A. Johnson at Tseoma, sentences of from 10 to 20 years were given the two men for robbing the State bank at Eatonville March 21. John O'Keefe was given seven to 15 years. Contract for the improvement of the consolidated drainage district of Lewiston and Thurston counties, involving \$60 acres, has been awarded to a Spokane firm for \$16,600. The engineer's estimate on the project was \$23,000. Authorization and order to the North-ern Pacific railway to refund \$177.40 as

an overcharge on the shipment of two carloads of cull apples from Grand-view, Wash., to Montesano, has been is-sued by the department of public works. IDAHO Jacob Hodging and Elma, his wife, pleaded guity at Kellogs of having liquor in their possession and were each fined \$160 and costs.

The Caesarian operation caused the death of Mrs. C. Sommer, 39, wife of a physician at Cottonwood. The child, a boy, is living and normal. A bond election has been called at Widening of the treads of sleighs in northern idaho, to have them conform to the width of automobiles as a means of keeping the roads open the year round, is proposed by the Moscow chamber of commerce.

The new \$32,000 home of the Idaho
Phi Delta Theta at the University of
Idaho was officially christened a few
days ago by Miss Lucy Davis of Boise,
who, not being experienced in christening edifices, threw the bottle of grape
juice through a large plate glass window.

Childhood

Charles Hanson Towns in the Designer There is nothing in all the world quite beautiful as childhood. I think this is so because in children there is in ence : and whether or not growing older. We sometimes dare to smile at innocence. deep down in our hearts we have an abiding veneration for it. For innoende is not ignorance. Imagine calling white rose "ignorant," But innocent

Childhood is doubly dear when its sappy years are shared with another. There is scarcely a more wonderful love than that which often exists between ere is no thought of jealousy or rivaly-only the pure uncontami hat is the result of the tie of blood. It is as unselfish as the dawn or sunset, as fragrant as lilacs wet with rain, as much to be cherished as the one perfect friend who sometimes miracu comes into our later lives.

Then, too, we all look back upon too, we all longing eyes—as November looks back at the vanished April
-and we see, often through a mist of tears, all that we once were, and as we wish we might have been able to remain. We know, as good Bishop Earle knew, that a child is "a white paper, unscribbled with observations of the world, wherewith, at length, it becomes a blurred notebook." It was this same ise man who said that a child is Christian's example, and the old man's relapse; the one imitates his pureness and the other falls into his simplicity." Yes, if we could regain the ingern ness and beauty of childhood we si be rich indeed. The best that we

rolden memory of that which we inev-tably lost, and look upon the children who follow up as we look upon the star

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

en were thus killed, and all other

rest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bust Reader.