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S. R. WINGH, Buchess Manager, and subscribed to before me this lat April, 1927. HERT C. RUE, commission expires Sept. 1, 1924.).

Where there is no vision, the people perial: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.—Provertes 29:18.

A GREAT INJUSTICE

Miss Russell suggests mental and ances. physical tests abroad, and that United
State consuls be clothed with authority to refuse vises to persons unthority to refuse vises to persons untion. A newer book called 'The is as old as seaborne traffic in the Biblical figure was made to stand out forces; this a request to China on the fit to come here. She further urges Mutineers," by Charles Hawes, was Mediterranean. There was a harbor, as one who follows the plow, who

country has been flooded by lower ard Pyle.

years do not understand the ideals ing Tales" had not lost popularity. that a city was inevitable. When that make for business success are are still living under European cus- coln, Washington and Roosevelt were climbed hills at its back. This it did ual affairs, foreign flags and foreign codes,

have been physically unfit. State tant. Few questions require more port and later not only shipbuilder, the thresholds of spired structures astitutions in New York are crowded careful answer. mith allens who never should have Early reading has an undoubted widest-ranging trade, banker for beaten by the hurrying feet of frewith them germs of various kinds ter for a boy to be reading even this great outburst evolved one of Thus doing, the churches follow America, instead of being the melting poorly selected volumes than to be the most remarkable financial and the example set by their Master, who pot, finally became, under the un-trailing with a gang that will teach civic institutions the world has joined Himself to the crowd before restricted immigration law, the him practices ruinous to boyhood known—the Bank of St. George, not He was followed by it.

Under the present law there is The authors and books mentioned in scope and so vast in responsibili-a great injustice to aliens. They are all have the approval of our best austed to come to this country.

may have sold homes to come here, stress upon the qualities that make a the state to manage itself.

have given up their all to cross the gainer. But don't expect any stirocean? Why not, as Miss Russell ring boy's mind to be content with expense if they are not to be ad- idealizes "sissies" and ignores realimitted? Why not refuse admittance ties. Nick Carter is safer reading. to the unfits before they start, and why not hold the fits in Europe until

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, City and Country.
DAILT AND SUNDAY
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SUNDAY

The present immigration law is may have a sobering effect on tongs and their gunmen.

Sound insofar as it limits the number of immigrants. But it is unsound their gunmen.

When flying bullets shower through the windows of business houses, or shoot up a newsboy's arm-

THE FIRST GUN

and Mr. Bowles took place:

Mr. Bowles: "I am, as you perhaps Rapid convictions and swift punishknow, one of the largest taxpayers in ment of tong murderers would soon this city. I tell my friends, 'we've got to swallow this here income tax whether end the absurd show.
we like it or not. Why blink it? If we Some years ago Vane must take it—and it's in the cards—let's have it the way we want it; not the way the radicals want it.' That's what I say to my friends."

ou want it?" Mr. Bowles: "A flat rate; none of

eeds protection from the follies of his friends. If \$1000 is to be spent for advertising on condition that the paper support the certain candidate. it is a distinct proposal for an improper use of money in elections. elections it is always with the expectation that those who supply the

surrunt, published Sunday at Portland, Oregon, surrunt, published Sunday at Portland, Oregon, and Toronto, see Reference, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared in this case is provided by the serving to law, deposes and may that he is the business manager of The Oregon Sunday Journal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the overseably, management and (if a skilly paper, the other publication), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, remained by the set of August 24, 1912, embodied may be the set of August 24, 1912, embodied may be the set of August 24, 1912, embodied ment brought suit to recover "in ment brought suit to recover "in the allegathen), sta, of the stormaid publication the head of the Northwest Steel at above in the above caption, reby the act of August 24, 1912, embedied company, against which the government 42, postal laws and regulations, don the reverse of this form, towit:

That the reverse of the start of the recover "In the start of t excess of \$1,000,000" on the allegation of irregularity and fraud in accepting bonuses from the Fleet corlamaging circle, D. J. Sterling, Portland, Or.

porallon on time extensions granted
lusiness manager, S. R. Winch, Portland, Or.

on contracts and of the accordance.

A proposal to spend \$1000 for advertising on condition that the News would support a given candidate for the enactment of an income tax in this state. But even this small item

come tax, what a considerable burden of taxes would be lifted from the shoulders of those whose property is overtaxed because so much intangible wealth is untaxed."

A BOY'S READING

Sunday six months A PORTLAND mother writes: I have been trying for some time to purchase a good book for a boy of 12. I want a book that will elevate, not de-grade, the child. * * The market is flooded with books teaching brutal hardship, war, pain, endurance. They tell me that boys don't care for anything else, But if we would introduce a higher standard of training, I am almost sure it would reduce the grim things we read

Last month from the children's IN HER report to the secretary of department of the Portland public

would be examined before they left raphies, travel stories and books dealing with mechanical contriv-

that there be no raising of the 3 much read, as were "Master of the The harbor made a city, and the city stands behind a counter, who works Strong Hearts," a story of the Indian became a great commercial state, one behind a desk - as anyone whose There has been far too much im- country; Kipling's "Captains Cour- of that supreme line that winds labor and whose planting precedes

the purposes of this country. They The lives of Farragut, Perry, Lin- its little strip of beach was filled, it the essential achievement in spirittoms. They have not become good sought by boys. Ernest Thompson grandly, graced with a magnificent American citizens but have remained Seton and Encs 'A. Mills were growth of palaces planned by a discisteadfast in their allegiance to favorites. Nearly all the Boy Scout ple of Michael Angelo. works were good.

and manhood.

hether the quota for a particular contain something about pain and full consent and cooperation of the most peaceful or best protected.

I rect charge that Joseph Bowles, and casual shooting affray. They are capacity. It has, in spite of great lowing offer to the editor of that pa-crowded thoroughfares to the utter terminal system. It is growing as to 8 inches.

4. Pacific fortifications: The status are the News disregard of all life and property. American cities grow. Portland herwould support a certain Republican It is hired murder, planned and procandidate for governor "we will buy grammed, in defiance of law, in complete disrespect by Orientals of the flag and institutions of the land makes the statement over his own in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land.

4. Pacific fortifications: The status quo of certain island fortifications is to self should recognize in Genoa a city of her own excellent kind.

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lowing conversation between himself It is absurd that we permit these about Thursday's raid on Chinatown. ridiculous and tragic things to go on,

Some years ago Vancouver, B. C. with a large Chinese population, had tong wars like those in American during the last year, bringing the four gunmen were convicted and The report further shows that 88 son gas. Vancouver since.

We do it differently. We do it as if there were hidden American hands behind the scenes. A few years ago one of the courts. Two were white and two Chinese.

a Chinese tongman was convicted of church and its teachings? life. Later he was paroled on the

confined prisoner. protection, sometimes somebody the future of the continents. whom the public is also paying for News of an increase in the army of those who are subjected to graft, ward the righteous path.

blackmail and extortion. There is a reason why Chinatown has its devices for guarding against white and yellow-in the hidden dog dropped dead. chambers and secret passages are rarely, if ever, "surprised."

There is a reason why tong gunon crowded streets and rarely, if ever, suffer a punishment to fit the

The public cannot name the men, but by the very nature and process of the things that are allowed to go on it can name the reasons.

no doubt of the desire of many citizens to escape high taxes.

antiquity's mists. Certainty, of a world of business.

gration to the United States. This ageous," and "Men of Iron," by How- through the centuries from Babylon a harvest of results.

The city's first recorded boom Many have been mentally unfit. What shall a 12-year-old boy read? came early in the Crusades. It was the name of the Portland Council of Many have been morally unfit. Many There are few questions more importirest shipbullder for crusader transbut promoter of shipbuilding and to the edge of the cement pathways

tation has been exceeded or not, endurance. Some of them describe civil state of Genoa. For centuries On reaching the Atlantic coast, they war. The best liked go in for some- it was the core of Genoa's greatness. are separated at our gates. They books depict life as it is lived, with Strangest of all, it seems to have left

curity was the faith of man in man. The conferees might make a note

From Genoa came Christopher Coumbus; also, John Cabot. To Genoa Columbus in manhood returned. He found it in straits. He once had an (The United States, Rritish Empire, Japan, expedition nearly arranged for, but expedition nearly arranged for, but so little a thing do the gravest issues of history hang. America became

Genoa is also honored as the birthplace of Mazzini, the patriot and liberator, so good a republican that he and the maximum calibre of their guns refused honors under the monarchy to 16 inches. erator, so good a republican that he erected instead of the republic he had wrought for.

Tong wars are not a mere passing It has more than doubled its harbor

Fred Boalt, editor of the News, the flag and institutions of the land makes the statement over his own in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their ments that it is "purified." It is quite evident that he didn't know the flag and institutions of the land in which they are introducing their west is the real America but he land in which they are introducing their ments that it is "purified." It is quite evident that he didn't know france and Italy

TURNING AWAY

AN UNOFFICIAL census indicates that the churches of the United States have gained 751,727 members hanged. That was a decade ago and new churches have been added as there hasn't been a tong murder in against a decrease of more than 1000 in 1920.

Has there been a time in recent history when the church and its influence was as badly needed as at four men were tried for murder in present? At a time when there is widespread unemployment, a vast wave of crime, a lowering of moral standards since the war, a flood of are to con tion. The white men were hung; the divorces, and wholesale murder, to what should be done.

murder and sentenced to prison for One more war and civilization would hang in the balance. Chrisground that he was threatened with tianity could scarcely afford another tuberculosis, and was sent to China, attack. Even now there is tremen-There is recent notorious history of dous strife between the forces of a convicted tongman who was, good and the forces of evil for the through legal technicalities, kept for future of the race. Every day the years in the county jail, where he evil hordes are carrying on their atwas more a guest of honor than a tacks and their propaganda. They are constantly in search of recruits Chinatown, with its steel doors, for their illicit purposes. When the secret passages, alarm bells and other moral fibre weakens as it has weakdevices for making gambling and ened since the conflict abroad the tong gunmen safe, is notorious soldiers of degradation are at their

on contracts and of the acceptance forbidden goings-on. The public It is the church that must hold it could know by actual proof that ness. It is the church that must Chinese are paying somebody for hold the lines. To it is entrusted

fund that will be expended to defeat protection. The Oriental is a stoic, of Christ is news that the movement and white crooks, official and other- for good is gathering strength. It is wise, can deal subterraneanly with news that the world is turning away of the open door is to be made in future, no contracts violating them are to be him in greater safety than with most from the forbidden and is moving to-

A Portland woman heard her fox terrier barking and, fearing burglars, surprise and a reason why the men- fired a revolver out the window. The

GOING TO THE CROWD

men carry on their warfare openly DURING the past week Portland has been treated to the spectacle of noon-day audiences crowding into Pantages vaudeville theatre, not for the amusement commonly expected in such an institution but to attend religious services.

These audiences, while somewhat larger than attend the usual church service, have had another distin-The astounding volume of invest- guishing characteristic. They have ment in tax exempt securities leaves been composed of business men, mon. They have been composed, too, to the withdrawal of foreign troops from of business women, who as a prob- Chine. able majority accept the Sabbath lit- 8. Foreign control of postoffices

meet tomorrow to set Europe again in economic order, has a history that been invited into no theoretic dispossesses so unusual a nobility, consistent on systematic theology, sidering the character of the age in polemics and creeds. Illustrations labor relative to immigration con-lone. Lillian Russell hit at the ditions, Lillian Russell hit at the heart of the problem when she urged an arrangement whereby allens would be examined before they left.

Ilibrary 10,000 volumes were taken. Which it notably flourished, that in which were not regarded by Jesus of the "21 demands," and relining power in the crowd have quickened, all endeavor inspired. The greater number were biog
Like that of most Mediterranean been used to show how close the left. The greater number were biog-

clames of alien races; so flooded that we could not absorb them.

It is not difficult to make a worker toward newer and still mightier of the marts understand that the intensely Dickens' droll "Pickwick seats. Many who have been here for Papers." Cooper's "Leather Stock- Nature laid down such a harbor sensing of season and opportunity

> Protestant churches of Portland are united in arranging for them. In

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE TREATIES

mary of the Treaties, Resolu-ons and Declarations adopted by the Conference or in Connection With It.

1. Capital Ships: Sixty-eight to be scrapped or converted; a 10-years' build-ing holiday; the total tonnage of capital ships to be limited to 525,000, 525,000, 315,000, 175,000 and 175,000 respectively; the ratio of 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 to tained; the maximum tonnage of indi-vidual ships to be restricted to 35,000

tonnage of individual ships to be re-stricted to 10,000, and the maximum callport of the Mediterranean, and it has 3. Aircraft carriers: Their total tonrespectively; the maximum tonnage of individual ships is restricted to 27,000 Portland shipbuilder, made the fol- warfare between armed camps in physical obstacles, erected a great and the maximum calibre of their guns

Submarines not to be used "commerce destroyers"; to be ruled strictly by the international law of visit and search; to be treated as pirates for the violation of this treaty.

2. The use of polson gas in warfare is outlawed and prohibited. is outlawed and prohibited.

2. A commission to meet in the near future for the recommendation of rules to govern the use of new agencies of cities. After one of the outbreaks total to 43,533,206 for the country. warfare other than submarines and poi-

> THE FOUR-POWER PACIFIC
> TREATY
> United States, British Empire, France 1. Rights in their insular por

o be mutually respected.

2. If grave disputes should for their settlement.
3. If outside aggression should menace these possessions, the four powers are to communicate with one another as

Chinese were not. At another time could there be greater need for the land are not included in this treaty, but the could there be greater need for the land are not included in this treaty, but all British and American insular possessions are. 5. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is ab-

THE YAP TREATY
(The United States and Japan)
The United States secures equality with Japan and all other nations in the use of the cable and wireless facilities on the island of Yap and on the other islands received by Japan under the mandate of the treaty of Versailles.

THE PACIFIC CABLE TREATY
(The United States, British Empire, Japan, France, Italy and The Netherlands)
The former German owned cables in he Pacific are allocated, one to the United States, one to Japan and one to The Netherlands.

THE OPEN DOOR TREATY The United States, British Empire, Japan, France, Italy, China, The Netherlands, Beigium and Portugal)

1. Equality of opportunity for the trade and industry of all nations in China is applied in detail, and "the open door" is made a fact and not a mere

2. Discriminating practices on Chinese railways are to end. 4. Full information to be exchanged among the nations regarding all international commitments affecting China 5. A board of reference to be created for the consideration of cases arising under this treaty.

CHINESE INTECRITY AND
SOVEREIGNTY
(The Nine Powers, as in VI)
1. Chinese integrity to be respected; China promises to alienate no more territory in the future. 2. Foreign "spheres of influence" China are surrendered.

3. China's rights as a neutral to respected in future wars. 4. Every opportunity to be given the Chinese to develop a stable government.

5. Chinese customs duties to be in-6. An international commission to in

vestigate the Chinese judicial system. with a view to the abolition of extramany of whom know more the Sun-day golf course than the Sunday ser-officials to confer at Peking with a view

GENOA, the Superb," which is to crally and exclusively as a day of China to be withdrawn January 1, 1922, be host to the rulers who will rest after a week of hard work. While an efficient postal service.

cities, Genoa's history emerges from kingdom of heaven comes to the against the remaining "21 demands," and the United States repeated its in-

THE SHANTUNG TREATY
(Japan and China)
Kiao-Chow and the province of Shantung are evacuated by Japan and

restored to China.

2. Great Britain declares her read ness to evacuate Wei-hai-wei; the evac-uation to be provided for by diplomatic negotiations between Great Britain and 3. France declares her willingness pegotiate with Chins in regard to the evacuation of Kwang-chow-wang.

EASTERN SIBERIA AND
SAKHALIN
Japan disavowed all designs again Russia's territory and pledged hersel o withdraw her toops from Eastern Si-eria and North Sakhalin "as soon as cal stability is reestablis the United States reasserted its A NOTABLE OMISSION

From the Springfield Republican In estimating the number of unem loyed in the United States the statis lans have falled to include the ional house of representatives.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Most men who quit such vile habits smoking won't even admit their rea

The most comical thing about se comedians is their serious aspiration tragic role. Perhaps when our army is prype skeletonized we'll have only a lew gades of fleutenants left.

The Spring Song, with an accompa-ment of rain's pitter-patter, some doesn't have its familiar value.

We'll admit a degree of superstition course, but vehemently dony any fain seeing the ghost walk.

One purpose of this amateur ranctivity thus far seems to be to ke us out of bed longer than usual where we listen in.

The man who used to shout from the tousetops may now accomplish the same result in a back room with a radio-

effective cure for the epidemic of mail robberies. Wonder if we couldn't try 'em on the Chinese tongs? We could stand the flappers well enough, but these old birds who flap after their wings have been clipped do tax our patience.

SIDELIGHTS

We don't know much about the stock market, but "common stock" is what some fellows have in their cellar and "preferred stock" is what others fellow have in theirs.—Aurora Observer. We are being entertained with stories in the papers of great tax reductions in Washington, Idaho and other states. But everything is always better just beyond the next range of mountains—and we'd like to hear from the taxpayers of those states before taking it all for granted—Eugene Guard.

This section of Eastern Oregon came through the hard times much better than many communities in this part of the country. Business conditions are improving and this vicinity is much nearer complete recovery than a lot of the sections of the country that were hit by the depression.—Haines Record.

Very likely that chap who wrote, 'Drink to me only with thine eyes,' didn't live in the age of moonshine and its blindness.

Genoa economic conference. It is recognized that the chief problems of the world today are economic, and people want to see something accomplished.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

when I made a trip from Panama to ber of the Hotel Portland staff the past San Francisco," said F. A. Seufert of three years, had a 100 per cent record San Francisco," said F. A. Seufert of Seufert, Wasco county, "I noticed that when we approached San Francisco the dining room crew dumped a lot of fresh meat and other provisions into the ocean. I asked the steward what it meant. He said that if they went into port with a supply of foodstuffs on hand it meant that on the next trip their requisition would be cut just that much. The same rule seems to hold with our tax spending hodies. They have to get rid in some bodies. They have to get rid in some

way of all the tax money." Prairie City, at the head of the John Day valley, was represented at the G.P. Imperial Saturday by E. J. Moore, E. River v. H. St. Clair, E. L. Fink, Monte G. urday.

Mrs. A. D. McMurdo and Master Bernard McMurdo have come from Heppner to visit in Portland for a few days.

Among those from the interior doing usiness in Portland is Leif S. Finseth of Dallas. Clyde Kelly of McMinnville is in Portland on business.

"Bill" Brown of Rickreall is weekending in Portland. R. D. Keeson of Seaside Saturday's arrivals. An out-of-town visitor is Frank E.

"I remember that about 40 years ago, | A. I., Bramwell, who has been a men

Dr. Linton has forsaken the old home town of Waldport for a brief season and is registered at the Imperial. G. P. Morden and son Carroll of Hood River were among the transients of Sat-

Frank R. Rutter and two daughters of Eugene are visiting in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCoy of The Dalles are week-ending in Portland. Charles Gatewell of Heppner is transacting business in Portland.

Sherman county, are among those spending the week-end in Portland. M. R. Zumwalt, a resident of Port Orford, is visiting in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walmer of Bake are sojourning in Portland for a short

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson of Moro

Doing business in Portland Saturday was W. C. Thomas of Salem,

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

tape that it has steadily lost in popula-tion during the last 10 years. There are surface is in timber. The principal tion during the last 10 years. There are 38 bureaus that administer the affairs of Alaska—which, in the opinion of Governor Bone, is 27 too many. He believes Alaska should not be administered at long range. The curse of Alaska in the past has been that "lame ducks." knowing nothing of the territory or its prob- Priest Rock three of us in a boat in two

following: Rev. Thomas J. Jenkins, who for many years was a missionary in Alaska: Mrs. F. W. Swanton, whose husband was postmaster at None; 41. C. Collis, who is serving his fourth term as secretary of the Portland Alaska society, and to whose untiring efforts much city, and to whose untiring efforts much city, and to whose untiring efforts much city. Governor Ren W. Olcott who proved he was a typical Alaskan by mushing with a dog team from Nome to Fairbanks, a distance of over 1000 miles; H. C. Parker, head of the Parker expedition, which reached the summit of Mount McKinley; E. E. Montague of Portland, who was at old-time sourdoughs were also present. It looked like a meeting of the Arctic

Brotherhood. Colonel Frederick Mears, who has been in charge of the building of the Alaska railroad, on which \$56,000,000 has been expended, told something of the problems he had met and conquered, and also some of the benefits that would accrue to Alaska from the building of

Alaska and Alaskans feel that the vast empire has too long been a step-child of Uncle Sam instead of a member of the family of states. Even here in Oregon, where we are so close to Alaska, many of us have no conception of the vast resources of Alaska. It is larger than 20 of the Eastern and Southern states. It is larger than 20 of the Eastern and Southern states, it is larger than the combined areas of England. Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden and Finland. It is 12 times as large as the state of New York.

Some years ago at Fort Wrangell 1 Some years ago at Fort Wrangell I

located the sills of the old gristmill built by the Russians in the 30s. F. X. Matthieu, Etienne Lucier and other French-Canadians of the Willamette by whom it was sent to Fort Wrangell to be ground into flour. This wheat, raised in the Willamette valley, was sent in payment for the privilege granted by the Russian government to the Hudson's Bay company to procure furs in Alaska. Long before there was any San Francisco, long before there was any San Francisco, long before there was any Seattle. Oregon maintained trade relations with Alaska.

Easterners speak of Alaska as a land of perpetual ice and anow, and yet my

of perpetual ice and snow, and yet my nephew, R. J. Shepherd, raises at Viking Cove finer strawberries turnips and

Having attended a meeting of Sourdburbs, Mr. Lockley comes forth inspired to labd the great land of the North as a tressure house, and to urge appreciation on the part of the outside world, and development in every proper nay. He enthusiatically lists a number of Alaska's unique and unrivaled commercial and soonie assets.

We have here, and that the fruits and vegetables grow more quickly and ripen more rapidly and are therefore more nay. He enthusiatically lists a number of 1 per cent of Alaska is covered with perpetual ice and snow, the 1 per cent scene assets.

galleries had been cut through the glit-tering gypsum, down which came men with candles fastened on the visors of with candles fastened on the visors of their caps. Viewed from a distance, as they worked with pick and shovel, they seemed like elves or gnomes working in Fairyland. I watched the cleanup on Anvil greek at Nome and saw a goldpan full of coarse dust and nuggets as a result of a single day's mining. I visited the mines at Treadwell and looked across the vast glory hole where millions of dollars had been taken from millions of dollars had been taken from the ore. I have seen the yellow flood waters of the Yukon spread fan-shape into the jade-green sea, and I have seen as far as the eye could reach the vast ice floes grinding and splintering on the restless waters of Bering sea. We would get our money back a hundred times over if Alaska had nothing more than her lofty, snow-crowned mountains, her gittering glaciers, her wooded leiands and rocky headlands, and her wonderful inland sea known as the Inner Passage. It is the tourist'n para-

Alaska is a young man's country. It Alaska is a young man's country. It has a lure that is hard to describe. Sheldon Jackson, whom I met there 22 years ago, told me of a dream he had that han now come true. He said the day would come when the vast stretches of mossovered tundra in Alaska would support hundreds of thousands of reindeer. John G. Brady, whom I met at Dutch Harbor on the way south from St. John G. Brady, whom I met at Dutch Harbor on the way south from St. Michaels, told me how he had been a street waif in New York city, and how he had finally become governor of Alaska. Peter Trimble Bowe, Bishop of All Outdoors, Nellie Cushman, Jack London and hundreds of others have told me of their love for this land of silence and mystery. Governor South C. Bone has gised job as governor of Alaska. It is up to Portland to do everything she can to help in the development of Alaska and to maintain friendly commercial

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

teports from Clatskanie are to out that the Benson Timber comp

Fifty thousand dellars' worth of im-provements are being made in the woolst nill at Stayton, which will open June I with 156 employes.

W. B. Russell, for the last four years connected with the Princylle Central Oregonian, is the new editor of the Red-mond Stockermen The Monmouth city council has pas

Serious injuries were sustained last Sunday by James Rising at Bend when his mule team ran away, overturning the wagen and throwing him to the ground.

It cost the taxpayers of Clackamas county 4576,591 to operate the public schools during 1921, according to a report prepared by State Superintendent Churchill.

Word is just received from Crateriaks that at the lodge on the rim the snow is 15 feet deep, at Government camp it is 12 feet, and at Anna Springs camp 11 feet. The Pilot Rock school board has cut the salaries of teachers for next year. The principal's salary will be reduced from \$1920 to \$1800, and other teachers n proportion.

During the year 1921 there was expended for building purposes in Astoria the sum of \$442.884, while during the first three months of this year the amount was \$51,184. A self-propelling crans of the locomotive type, having a lifting capacity of 20 tons, and costing \$17,000, has been received by the Shevlin-Hixon company of Bend for work in the woods.

One hundred men walked out of the Silver Fulls Lumber company's logging camps near Silverton, due to a reduction in wages, and their places were In order to provide for the increas population of Reedsport, due to the tensive lumbering industries, roadbu-ing and other construction, about new houses will be built there this s

The old natatorium at Newport, re-cently destroyed by fire, is being re-placed by a \$10,000 structure, to open June 15, which will house in conjunction an up-to-date dancing pavilion. Albert Brokay, who has been missing for several days from Haifway, is thought to have fallen into the creek and drowned. Starting to go across a bridge at night, he disappeared and has not been seen since.

Extensive logging operations are under way by the Hammond Lumber company on a big tract of timber in the Santiaru national forest near Detroit. The regular weekly output is about 1,000,000 feet. Buddy Cormany, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Walter Cormany, while crossing a street at Medford Wednes-day, was crushed to death when he ran in front of a truck driven by F. C. Kenly, a prominent orchardist.

WASHINGTON President Harding has sent to the sen-ate the nomination of Arthur H. Eldridge for postmaster of Colfax.

Cutting of shingles in the new plant of the Saginaw Timber company, at Aber-deen, started Thursday with a crew of \$5 Bounty money was paid at Davesport last week for 196 coyotes and 20 wild-cats. The bounty on coyotes is \$2.50 and on wildcats \$5. The Ellensburg city council has grant-ed Chief of Police Tucker authority to establish a chain gang, bossed by a mem-ber of the street department.

Police receipts in Aberdeen for March were \$2632.80, nearly double those for March, 1931. There were 287 arrests, an even 100 of which were for drunkenness.

It was my good fortune a few nights ago to attend the reception and banquet given Governor Scott C. Bone by the Portland-Alaska society at the Chamber of Commerce. Governor Bone is an old-time newspaper man. He was editor of the Washington Post for some the years, and was also editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Post-Intelligencer.

The post-Intelligencer is a make good in the post for some that we would be able to secure an abundant supply of ice there for the San Francisco market.

Extend down to the sea.

When Secretary Seward paid \$7,200,000 building, was instantly king buil

More than 50 drug peddlers have been sent to McNeils island from Seattle durling the four months' campaign District Attorney Revelle has directed against those engaged in the illegal narcotic traffic.

traffic.
Soldiers' bonus money voted by the state is being paid to former Washington veterans now living in every corner of the globe. In a single day last week warrants were mailed to veterans residing in 14 states and two territories. for political service.

As I looked around I recognized the following: Rev. Thomas J. Jenkins, who for many years was a missionary in Alaska; Mrs. F. W. Swanton, whose

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Laborers in the mills at Priest River flow flood fan-shape have seen april 5, and a cut in wages from \$7% cents to 32% cents an hour. The ranch home of John Meyers at Wolf Lodge, near Coeur d'Alene, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday. Only a small amount of wearing apparel was saved.

Legume cultures, supplying nitrogen-gathering bacteria, are being supplied at cost to Idaho farmers by the department of bacteriology of the University of Dean F. G. Miller of the University of

The Edward Rutledge sawmill at Cocur d'Alene, which has been closed since June, 1921, has again started op-erations with both day and night shifts. The Ohio Match company has started sawing match stack at Coeur d'Alene. The stock will be sent to Spokune, where it will be out into match blocks and then shipped to the factory in the East.

Daffodils

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Bestels the lake, beceath the trees.
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And twinkle on the sullty way.
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Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand one I at a glance,
Tuesting their heads in apricing dance

The waves beside them denead, but they Outside the spartiting waves in gloss:
A post exaid not but be any in such a jornal company.
I sund—and gazed—but little thought What wealth to see the show had brought

For oft when on my couch I lie