unity Chest. idually, with a campaign of some cure in the past. The cost of securing the fund was

warming influence of the Christmas and not by the year, for many gave no more for a year than they would erly approached.

Monanty needs no disguize or orna

PORK BARREL JUDGES

THEY tell us that the 24 new fed-

uthority. He added:

It is not more judges but less pro-

there will be a desire on the

of some who attend to dispense

eral judges were created to in-

The preliminary organization, par icularly that of publicity, should begin earlier and workers who furshould be weeded out. More defiing the beneficiary organizations

But the Community Chest itself should not be abandoned. It is worth too much to contributors, to the needy and to the community as a whole.

The next Community Chest cam-

PORTLAND FIRE LOSSES

DORTLAND fire losses for March for March, 1921.

almost as large as for the entire year point of the institutions but from the of 1917, when the total was \$276,744. standpoint of good legislation. The loss for that entire year was but little more than \$5000 larger GENERAL GOETHALS SPEAKS

rent fiscal year, the total loss is \$464,497 made up as fellows: December, 1921, \$67,483; January, 1922, \$13,721; February, 1922, \$103,044; March 1922, \$271,248.

Fire prevention brought down insurance rates and greatly reduced fire losses in Portland. If the present It promises to exceed the total of ure "speedler justice," and not for 1921, which was \$728,717. The total for 1920 was \$1,126,396.

These figures ought to be lowered instead of being repeated or inproll is created on some such preat as "speedier justice." We have creased. The March and February as the Panama canal or the Alaska increasing the number of losses of this year raise the question officials and employes until whether everything is being done there is now one federal employe to that should be done to reduce the that it should be financed as were jury decide this "guif" problem between the canal and the railway by direct the fown and the country.

to every 1360 of population in 1816. It is not the creation of more ourts, but simplification of preceducts, but simplification of preceducts are supplied to be supplie in courts, that would insure to know where—Kansas, where inhabited land could be green with with justice by permitting delay of snow; Illinois, where the breaking farms and in new towns. after delay upon mere technicalities," of a levee under abnormal water ld the late David J. Brewer, a jus- pressure inundated a town; Michigan, les of the United States supreme where the worst flood conditions of shipped from the project a carload ourt, who should be accounted high, a decade threaten; Missouri, where of machinery and supplies would be I advocate that the state shall enact cage, where a 30-hour downpour merchants and jobbers. laws that shall permit of but one appeal drove traffic off the streets?

lify matters and put technicalities ut of the way, and see to it that sub- IN THE basement of the Multnomah Yakima and Wenatchee projects The late Mayor Gaynor of New Tork, a jurist of conspicuous distincmade by the authorities in the raid on Chinatown last week. The safes int in the least efficient of all depart-An investigation some 30 years town exists in defiance of fire reguago disclosed that the average length lations,

of a civil suit in the United States The tong wars waged in Chinayears, and the committee reported carried on contemporaneously with nomically feasible he, inferentially, "complex procedure" and "unreason-state government, independent of able appeals" as among the chief state government, and in defiance

change in the judicial procedure in both civil and criminal cases constitutes the greatest need in our Amercan institutions," said the then pres-

I do not doubt for one moment that few days before. th of the lawless violence and cruelty Nor are these the only fields in neer. His work in connection with libited in lynchings is directly due to which Chinese residents are violating the Panama canal is one of the great ities and injustice growing ing the law. They are in the lottery engineering achievements of all

wiped off the map of the city. TWO LEGISLATIVE PLANS

there may feel that the time has LAWYER D'ARCY proposes to re-Others may feel that the time has propies and let the latter in the repeal of the millage levies for the repeal of the miliage levies for our institutions of higher learning.

A committee of the shipping board some such catastrophe, this country is some such catastrophe. are shift for themselves finanthat the chest was not vide maintenance funds for these in- Portland during June on the advispenses. This would result in a re- merchant marine act. It will afford But before pessimism paints too duction of state expenditures of subture it should be noted that stantisly \$1,200,000 a year, but and its neighbors to bring to bear do its should be noted that stantisly \$1,200,000 a year, but and its neighbors to bring to bear do its chest quota. the fall short of its chest quota, every legislature thereafter would be called upon to provide appropriations was so impressed by the clience was so impressed by the clience of contributors under Walter M. Pierce, in his platform, ters maritime.

The united: concerted, effort that will gradually come and do it for us. The united: concerted, effort that will gradually come and do it for us. The contributors which we can affect in the leave the board in no doubt as for where this community stands in matters agreed the work of retard it. It we speed the work of retard it. It we will feel some of the benefit that will be called upon to provide appropriations.

ult by letting the millage levies Pierce plan politics would be re-moved from the schools and the schools would be removed from polithan half a million dollars in the ties, which is beneficial to both our

but 3.7 per cent, compared with 10 to price of politics. On the other hand aign should be held the latter part

which they do not favor, in order to

It is easy to argue that a legislator should not stultify himself even nite cooperation of persons compos- in so worthy a cause as education, but we are not faced by a theory legislative history of Oregon is one of political logrolling for our educaused as a football by designing legis-

educational institutions on a how it worked out: The loss for March this year is not only justifiable from the stand-

range from \$20 to \$50 additional, but that if the amount totaled \$200 to \$275 an acre returns would justify the cost.

railway, that it would add more to government appropriation.

He says that for every one of the thousands of carloads of products four lost their lives in storm, or Chi- shipped to it from manufacturers,

He says that the same quality and proportionate quantity of production IN THE HEART OF PORTLAND may be expected from the Columbia basin project as from the lesser courthouse there are four steel whose combined products last year safes. They are a part of the haul were valued in excess of \$75,000,000.

There are other potentially productive lands in Oregon and Washare to be held until the Chinese own- ington that could be reclaimed at ers open them and disclose the con-

edure and fewer technicalities in and bars and gambling parapher that would add more to national he courts that are needed to make nalla cut down by the authorities wealth than the Panama canal or

dent Taft, December 7, 1909, who is quarter within fire regulations. The mental appropriation, he argues in new chief justice of the supreme action was taken by the authorities behalf of a national reclamation court of the United States. He as a warning against the tong shoot-program equally helpful to other

the sasoutdoor thereof in our courts.

There was too much speed at the property of the propert THE second annual meeting of the public authorities and a widespread per lead on Thursday evening. Doubt
The government is the initial cost. The government to the land, is not done, some day there will be a tragedy that will bring strong congress colonist movement to the land, of time and not have him discuss some chance in the early stages of either his life or some community, to buy property for a "song," which is now very and are crowning features of his life's valuable and which, had be taken advantage of his opportunity, would have work.

The government is the initial cost. The government is man of mature age, for any length of time and not have him discuss some chance in the early stages of either his life or some community, to buy property for a "song," which is now very valuable and which, had be taken advantage of his opportunity, would have narkets and for conditions promotive

of home life. To accomplish such reclamation nd to carry with it other reclama-

exceptional opportunity for this port

AGULFTHAT MUST NEEDS BE BRIDGED

A Farmer Illustrates the Width and Depth of the Chasm Separating Farm and Country and Separating the Farmer From Prosperity, by Comparing the Data of a Gar-age Bill With the Data of Three Acres of Oats as Raised, Delivered and Sold,

By a Farmer Referring to the cartoon depicting et of balances with a pair of shoes me pan and 33 bushels of corn in evival of business can become possible t states further that the town mechanic, with only his bare hands and no capital

fore I wanted the car, a month later, the proprietor of the shop had added \$10 nore for "storage."

to figuring what that seven hours of me-chanics' labor was costing me in terms found it was costing me \$109. This is how it worked out:

Thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents was approximately the fall price of 120 bushels of feed oats at the farm. If I get an average crop I take that much gats off of three acres of land. Last found it was costing me \$109. This is oats off of three acres of land. Last work season I paid \$6 a day for man and team season I paid \$6 a day for man and team and gave them dinner, say \$6.75. (In Portland the going wage for man and team is \$1 an hour, but we beat that a little in the country.) The labor inchairman was no good. It was noisy, volved was roughly as follows: Fertiliz-boisterous, violent. It spoke without the threa or four miles to the first house. and gave them dinner, say \$6.75. (In Portland the going wage for man and ing, 1 day, team and two men and meals, \$10; plowing, 14 days, \$16; disc and the Columbia basin project will harrow, 1 day, \$6; seed and seeding, \$8; harrowing, cutting, shocking, hauling, prove to be a most important constacking, 2 days, two men, team and meals, \$20; threshing at 6 cents a bushel, \$7. Then there are sacks, binding twine, hauling to barn, storage, handling He says that the cost of bringing again and hauling to car and loading—water by gravity to this project of but we'll leave these out, just to make it liberal. These three acres of oats have Then we must add \$35 for interest on investment of \$500 in the three acres of

He says that the project is fully der I got, and the long and short of it is as national in scope and character that I refused to pay the bill. The shop man is holding the car and sticking \$10

"But," the shop man would probably

Now, why should not the farmer, who has a deeper science to deal with, who must have a broader education and who works longer hours, charge as much as the mechanic charges per hour for his labor? Where does this shop man get this God-given right that he claims, to charge two or three times the rate that his neighbor across the city limits can charge?

Long articles could be written on this single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the real estaters of Kansas City into the view that the single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the real estaters of Kansas City into the view that the single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the real estaters of Kansas City into the view that the single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the real estaters of Kansas City into the view that the single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the real estaters of Kansas City into the view that the single tax was a "continued to be browbeaten by the property of the policy or its efficiency; in fact, he is reported to have a nephew of Aurora Kell at Aurora. His name is Elias Keil. When he had a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited a nephew of Aurora colony. A few days ago I visited

country, but a few examples illuste much more briefly. Farmers are y turning over these examples in minds and wondering how much longer they can stand the pressure of existing inequities in which they are vic-timized.

the to be held until the Chinese cornections the content and decided an acree added for expectations and preparation of the content and properties of the co

vantage of his opportunity, would have made him wealthy. The same men who made those expressions are this day repeating their
earlier mistakes. They are wondering
if these regions will ever be heavily
populated and highly productive. Of
course the world might come to an end,
which would preclude settlement and
development of this country but, barring
some such catastrophe, this country is

be feit whenever the insurmountable irresistible tide of civilization envelopes us.

Letters From the People

THE TAX REDUCTION CONVENTIO

Tax reduction is the favorite plank in the platform of office seekers, but over-use has made it weefully weak for most of them. "Buck private dies in saving others, a news dispatch reports. "Twas even thus, yet his reward is a senatoric squabble only. I would like to illustrate this statement with a local instance in which names will not be used but the facts are all-sufficient for the purpose. I took an automobile into a well known Portiand repair shop for the purpose of getting four minor repairs made—to fix a hub cap, mend a small radiator leak, braze a crack in a small plate on the water jacket and put a bearing in the magneto, all of this requiring seven hours labor, a normal charge for which would have been perhaps \$12 or \$14. Active in the singletaxers and the anarchists; yet, through the complacency, or cupidity, of would have been perhaps \$12 or \$14. According to the large idea these chaps officialdom we enjoy socialism without the value of their time and plant.

smooth polish, the ladylike accent, the where he camped out for the night. The admirable poise, of the professional next morning he engaged a man and publicist. It was called foolish, crazy, team and returned to his car, in the asinine—"anti-tax crazy." The Labor middle of Antelope creek. The creek Press called it a remarkable display of had risen during the night and was a linear and the world and was a linear and was ivory and its work a disgrace to an in- torrent. Wading out into it nearly up sane asylum or home for feeble-minded, to his shoulders to attach the rope. Pot-all because, I presume, the people it rep-resents have consistently refused the current and carried down stream 100 abor unions' kind and tireless offers of feet to where a projecting sagebrush the single tax. REPLYING TO MR. ANDERSON

vestment of \$500 in the three acres of land, and taxes of \$12. The total cost of the oats and the amount I am actually asked to pay for that automobile repair job is as stated above, \$109—a job that should have cost me not to exceed \$14.

The longer I thought over it the madwhat single tax it had; on the contrary it is advancing toward it more each year. That was the statement of George Fowlds, commissioner of education, who talked at Reed college and at the Y. M. as the Panama canal or the Alaska a month more "storage" charges on the talked at Reed college and at the Y. M. bill, and I am going to the mat with him the national wealth than either, and before he is through with it and let a ber, 1920. He ought to know. Sydney, Australia, a city of 800,000, a few years ago adopted single tax for city purposes, and has Mr. Anderson ever heard of its

Mr. Bates, the farmer of Alberta, who was visiting his son here, is reported to have said the single tax is so well estabthan he has, charged the same rate that he does for my labor and the use of my plant, namely, \$23 a day, these outs would have cost me exactly \$207.

Inshed that it would seem as trany improvements as it would, apparently, in Oregon, to exempt them, and that no one even questions the justice of the policy or its efficient to be a daughter of Dr. William Kell, founder of daughter of Dr. William Kell, founder of the policy or its efficient to suggest taxing improvements as it would, apparently, in Oregon, to exempt them, and that no one even questions the justice of the policy or its effi-

view that the single tax was a "conolect of the widening gulf between city samed scheme on the part of the city feilers to load all the taxes onto us gosh darn farmers," and they even paid the fund to the big Kansas City real estaters to carry on the campaign. So fright-ened and browbeaten did the tenant farmer become, thinking it was a scheme to make him pay more rent, that he in many cases gave his note to these real

For the purpose of this editorial the writer wishes to state that Princylle and the voting power.

When I first met Mr. Cridge, in 1910, he was conducting an open forum on public and economic questions. There was a large and inferested audience, but are concerned.

This section constitutes a very fertile

to restore the earth to the use of the people, and the voting power.

When I first met Mr. Cridge, in 1910, he was conducting an open forum on public and economic questions. There was a large and inferested audience, but most of his coworkers deserted and Cridge had to pay the hall rent. Later the stood in the courthouse and accurate Mother died in Missouri. That other he stood in the courthouse and accurate

the present absolutely out of order. the present absolutely out of order, be problems of unemployment taxasion, commerce and education now demand the attention of all persons capable of thought. This being the case, it appears little ness than madness to waste time on Doyle's superstitions or Savan's hallucinations.

J. Havold.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

The reason there is more scandal han in the old days is because a hings are considered scandalous.

Political heads in Japan fear-ick-back, 'tis said. Well, quit dr he darn stuff!

And though you build your hos the depths of a forest, the bill coll will make a path to your door.

George Tchitcherin is the soviet for-eign minister and we're happy because we don't have to be diplomatic in pro-nouncing that name. The fireplace tongs or the old home brew funnel will be quite sufficient unto the task of garnering a rich meal of smelt from the Sandy. Aside from too much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth about the weather our most serious cause of complaint is the weather itself.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

thusiastic about the proposed all-year-and highway through Central Oregon, though he admits it might be a pr cable proposition if they would sur root gave him support to crawl up on the bank. The next day the water went down so that block and tackle could applied. The car was pulled out, but it was full of sand. Potter then telephoned to Bend for a tow and arrived home on the fourth day from Portland. He has decided to get a horse and buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman of Silver on are stopping at the Multnomah, W. G. Moore of Heppner is among the guests of the Multnomah.

Among the out-of-town Democrats to greet National Chairman Rull is Thomas Crawford of La Grande, who is incidentally looking over the field of candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Sunrise orchards, Mosier, are in Port-land doing some shopping and looking the city over.

of the Columbia river gorge for a few days' visit in Portland.

G. M. Farr of Olex and Paul E. Har-rison of Blodgett are included in recent

George B. Schaefer of Eugene is a guest of the Portland. Among out-of-town visitors is G. C.

Fulton of Astoria. A. A. Hull of Cheballs, Wash., transacting business in Portland.

ness trip to Portland. Among those visiting the metropolis is John P. Gray of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. tered at the Portland.

By Fred Lockley

a steep path to the spring branch, crossed on planks a bit of marsh land brilliant with the golden yellow of skunk

Aurora colony, and I made no notes of names, dates or incidents Instead I am going, in my own words, to con dense the stories of Dr. Giesy, Mrs. Kell Captain Miley, Charles Snyder and vari

the pialns with so small a company.

The first Indian they saw they fed and fairs and the Aurora colony, as a colony, allowed to go on his way. From time caused into history.

C. C. Coopey has foreaken the scenery

L. E. Arnold of Lebanon and Oscar L. Dunlap of Junction City.

arrivals.

S. W. Morse of Bend is making a busi-

M. J. Campbell of Clatskanie is regis-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Briefly but graphically Mr. Lockley here re- to time as they met Indians on the through the country of the hostile Indi-ans, and though they saw Indians on the warpath they were nover disturbed in any way except when some of their cattle were stolen. The Indian chief with them sent out word and a few hours later the oxen were returned, and the indians taking the oxen went with them

to guard them from further loss.

At The Dalles the wagons were put Aurora."

With Mrs. Kell and her 5-year-old daughter I went to Aunt Sarah's. We stepped over the wire fence, went down which had been settled a year or so before by Garrison, Eastabrook, Espey, Carruthers, Clark and Stephens, Oystercrossed on planks a bit of marsh land orilliant with the golden yellow of skunk eabbage in bloom and odorous with their heavy, musk-like perfume. We passed an orid moss-covered building with heavy hand-made doors and small-paned windows.

"Yes, that is one of the original buildings of the colony," said Mrs. Keil. "It was used as a hotel in the "50s." We went through the back gate to Aunt Sarah's immaculately kept back porch, where we found pinned on the back door a note saying she was working in the county seat of Pacific county, and sayed over 50,000 time the county seat of Pacific clay on the clay of Pacific clay on the county seat of Pacific clay on the clay of Pacific clay on the clay of Pacific clay on

> ers. One of the sources of profit to the solony was the Aurora hotel and restaungers on the Oregon and Calif

Each fail a number of members of the colony would be selected to go to the mountains and secure the winter supply of ventson. This was smoked and distributed to all the colonists. For the pleasure of all a park was built and community entertainments were frequently held. The Aurora brass band was in its day the best in the state. It toured all over the Northwest, winning plaudits wherever it appeared. For Carl Ruche was the village schoolmaster and justice of the peace. Henry Fink was the teacher of singing.

Dr. Keil ruled sternly, but justly. severe regulations against marrying out side the colony, and they also remented having the officials of the company pick out their mates. They preferred to as lect their own, and do their own love making; so when Dr. Keil died, in 1877 the colony was disbanded. The community property making and the colony was disbanded.

The Oregon Country enings in Brief Form for the Bust Hander.

The old German Methodist church milding at Milwaukie has been remedied by H. McCormick and converted

Many churchmen from various parts of the state were present as Hermiston Sunday when the new Methodist church, just completed, was dedicated by Blahop William Q. Shepherd.

The Silica King Mines company, in Clackamas county, has tormes and its cani-

The Shica King Mines company, in Clackamas county, has increased its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The product is used by paving plants, rubber manufacturers and foundries.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has a crew of engineers at work in the southern part of Lanc county and the northern part of Douglas county locating a new route for its main trunk line.

Ninety-five new summer beneather in

Ninety-five new summer homesites in the Zigzag section, on the Mount Hood oop, grouped around the mouth of Camp creek, are ready for lease by the public, according to A. G. Jackson, forest ex-

Lewis Arenson, a mechanic of The Dalles, and F. M. Driver, prominent rancher of Wamic, were seriously injured when a new automobile they were drving plunged over a high bank on the Tygh valley grade and was wrecked. WASHINGTON

Waldo Hamblin of Three Lakes lost his life last Wednesday when a logging road car passed over him and killed him Bellingham's postmaster reports \$27,-04151 as the postoffice receipts for the first three months of 1922, an increase of \$1700 over the same period in 1921.

Mitchell Chandler, 68 years old, is dead as the result of burns received when his clothing caught fire while burning brush at his home in Seattle. James McCracken, 60 years old, fell from a wagon load of hay near Yakima, the wheels of the wagon passing over him, crushing his chest and breaking his

shovels, are now at work on the Rimrock dam, in Yakima county. Two high pressure 200 horsepower pumps are used in sluging.

Petitions have been filed at Everett asking for the recali of Mrs. Ida McKenna, justice of the peace of Silver Linke, and of Robert Spurling, constable in the same precinct.

Driving a new motorcycle down hill at high speed for the first time. Philip Berger, a navy-yard messenger, crashed into an ammunition truck at Bremerton and died from injuries suffered in the

W. F. Ritchardson, foreman of the Congdon ranch, who killed J. W. Frakes some time ago during a quarrel over a shovel, has been acquitted by a jury at Yakima. He claimed that he shot in self-defense.

The city of Tacoma has purchased the Northern Pacific office building, one of the landmarks of that city, and will use it as a city hall annex. The purchase price was \$50,000, although engineers reported it worth \$350,000, Owen Williams Jr. and Gus Ostergard left Snohomish last week, where they have spent the last six menths, for their fur trading post on Bailey island, off the Arctic coast of Canada. They propose to make the trip overland.

The organization of the Inland Empire Association of Lettuce Growers has been completed at Lewiston, with 16 locals throughout the state.

It develops that the Twin Fails city council failed to include in the levy about \$4000 for the waterworks sinking fund, and there is talk of ouster proceedings. The city council of Moscow, in accord-

the party passed by the present site of Huntington and on up the Burnt river canyon and on September 28 reached the Powder river valley in Baker county,

October 1. Crossing the Blue mountains his party reached the Walls Walls val

November, 1842.

At this time it is proper to digress for a moment and take note of the Champoer convention held at Champoer, Williamette valley, May 2, 1842. At this meeting out to a vote and it appeared to be a tis until a Frenchman, Francois Xavier Matthieu, walked over to the American side and the great Oregon country, which at that time included all of Oreen, Washington, Idaba, Montana an

After the migration of 1843, only scat-