send him to Siberia as a member At best, congress is always incoherent enough without the interven-

BURSCRIPTION HATES
By Carrier, City and Genuity.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
BUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY AND SUNDAY
BUNDAY
BU .\$.65 district attorney to convict the down-Wasn't Arbuckle a great uplifter?

DAILT AND SUNDAT

DIGHT AND SUNDAT

DIGHT STATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Wasn't Arbuckle a great uplifter?

Didn't evil-minded persons entice

The mostly of the part of the property of the part of the pa

There is always room and occasion enough for a true book on any subject; at there is room for more light the brightest day, and more rays will not interfere with the first.—Henry D.

INSURANCE AGAINST REDS

are allowed to work but part time.

and compelled to submit to espion-

over activities of recent date.

to listen to propaganda.

They can't do it by talk,

which we boast.

member is at hand.

there ply him with booze, wholly booze party; clad only in his pa-Of course a "great injustice has charm. been done Mr. Arbuckle." There

What is the use of being good and holding aloft the banner of rightcousness when the law and tiful picture. the courts and jurors and sheriffs

constantly stirs up the animals.

ment in which they declared;

IN SIX MINUTES

Acquittal is not enough for Mr. Ar-

Noble foreman, sublime jurors!

How glorious of them to thus con-

Arbuckle was the victim of a vile man and his associates on the third and an acquittal in six minutes at the third! What a fearful and wonderful thing a jury is, sometimes! Meanwhlle, Virginia Rappe is dead, dead from injuries received in a room in which she was alone with Arbuckle. And on her dying lips were words that pointed straight to Roscoe Arbuckle as the cause of her trouble, according to the sworn tesimony of more than one witness.

That a young girl at Eureka, Cal. was arrested for whistling on her way home from church was recounted in a recent news story in NOW the coal operators declare The Journal. A letter from the pasthat they fear the efforts of Red tor of the Presbytenian church at agitators in the coal districts. They Eureka explains that the policeman who made the arrest was drinking: are acutely alarmed, reports say, that the young woman was entirely Can they expect anything else? within her rights and that she "won When men are compelled to strike her judgment against the offending every year or two and when they and offensive policeman."

PORTLAND SCHOOLS

do the operators think the miners THE schools of Portland rank first be of easily portable character. Nor are likely to turn deaf ears to agitators? Or do abuses openly invite in percentage of pupils who take the entire course of study from the first grade through high school, A man who is satisfied with his Portland schools rank first among somition, natisfied with his treatment. satisfied with his working conditions the schools of the nation in perand satisfied with his pay is not a centage of children who go from the prospect for Red propagandists. He eighth grade into high school.

s not looking for a change. He is They rank first, likewise, in the not looking for a strike. He is not percentage of students who enter looking for trouble. But when college after graduating from high operators force men to labor under school,

impossible working conditions, when they extract enormous profits and dents graduated from Portland high schools enter colleges. The national pay scant wages, when they bring on recurring strikes, men are ready average is 30 to 35 per cent.

This is evidence of a high standard of education in Portland. Along the players of America to break radical- route of elementary training Port- when they are scattered, they and m oversight. But they can't do it land's children are obviously learn- the ills they bear. by greed. They can't do it by force, ing to place an accurate value on schooling. The high average of those Men don't often rise unless there who successfully perform the work has a basis. It is usually an abuse, of college is an indication of a high CRIME in Detroit has been de-Governments are not overturned average of intelligence and an omen Police Commissioner Inches, who is and unequal to the present situation eften for lack of cause. Revolutions of a high average of citizenship.

Citizens above the average are Ore- quoted as saying: do not occur merely for the sake of action. The American colonists gon's need. didn't revolt without an excuse and the Presidents' council last Wednes-Henry Ford doesn't have strikes. He doesn't have rebellions. He has little trouble with radicals. And he like to wipe out free public schools. There is a certain larger number willing to wreck the schools by destined to an extended term in prison his business on greed. He has built to the growth of school population. Would these people like to face the

it on a basis of fair dealing with applied-a reproduction of Russia. In Western Oregon many are com- where once the overlords gave as and the lateness of the spring. But power and safety the fact that 80 it is the rain that makes Western per cent of the people could not Oregon one of the garden spots of read?

the world. It is the rain that gives us divers crops that can be grown ! In thousands of Portland home in but few other spots on the globe, are books never looked at. Give the such for instance, as filberts. If we surplus to the library. The volumes should lose the Western Oregon will be put to work strenuously. rains, we should lose many things of Their contents will be absorbed by

smal types are to be found. But Thursday, he fell from cloud to earth a accomplishing is to keep the dense mist. He sent higher the great use in continual turmoil. Not that airplane in which the 11,500 mile there isn't enough turmell there run from England to Australia was without adding to it, but there al- accomplished. At 2000 feet the ways seems to be more when the clouds opened but a little way beyond the fremendous banks and terraces Hours and hours of time have been towered thousands of feet higher. taken up in writicising Mr. Blanton In the mist again they flow on by his colleagues. It was this and with all the world unseen beneath that, and then came the famous epi- them; The tension became frightful. soils wherein he inserted obucene A rudder inadvertently kicked, sen now the house spends another worse condition. The aerial craft ore than a mile and a half a min-

use to spend all its time looking They might be frightful mountain after the Texas member it might be peaks. "We huddled together and held on tight, in anticipation of the crash," Ross Smith wrote afterwards.

But suddenly they emerged from the clouds. Fifteen hundred feet below them was a glorious tropic vista of trees and scarlet creepers. Life, with the world in view, became normal again. Ross and Keith Smith flew on to Australia. Fate had granted reprieve.

The aviator did not fall because FTER acquitting Arbuckle in six of carelessness. He was noted for minutes, the foreman and a his caution. He tells in his own group of the jurors issued a state- story how his inspection of engines, gauges, thermometer, air speed indicator and altimeter was constant. He gave his life to the science of aeronautics just at the moment when he was planning to circuit the globe and the empire on which the sun demn the damnable attempt of the never sets, perhaps to show that man's mastery of air is still to be Wasn't Arbuckle a great uplifter? established.

WHEN FAT AND FORTY

BOTH were unusually attractive young women. Each was attired him to spend several days at the in the latest mode, and, seated oppo site each other in a Portland streetcar, they were pictures of womanly

> The face of one was as nature went, was in exquisite harmony with railroad administration. It is equally

and wicked district attorneys lay even more beautiful. But it was mony. and put him in jail and hold him up of rouge. The hand that tints the tee on interstate commerce, February 1, to scorn and cover him with contumely?

But the darkling plot is at last exposed. The innocent and guileless ing colors that shecked the artistic clared:

Within Glass Madoo, director to the local and clare ingeneral of reliroads during the first year of federal control, after paying tribute to the loyalty of railroad workers, declared:

York medical society a noted physi-

The most honorable medal nonor is the badge of service. BEFORE HIGH WATER

mountains been so deep. Rains threaten to be prolonged. The sudden warm weather that frequently unfailing concomitant of flood. It is a situation that particularly should interest wharf operators and

health officers. among the schools of the nation should basements near the river difficult to move on short notice.

At the time of last high water, rats forced from docks, sewers and soggy basements appeared in uptown buildings. They even invaded outlying dwellings. Rats are brought

tralized now near the river. It will be easier to destroy them now than

criminals in prison and keep them there. It is necessary for politicians to keep their hands off police activities, and for denying them support proportioned has had a salutary effect in keeping tions on the Philadelphia & Reading rail-

They know it when police are incoherent and ineffective.

abidinit people as their objects of a decided improvement in the efficient assault, for them to get a punish- of the Central Railroad of New Jer ment that is swift, sure and ample. Police Commissioner Inches ap-

in one year crime was reduced 58 per cent. Detroit became too hot The same thing should be done in

PHILADELPHIA RAPID FIRE From the Pittsburg Dimetch

INEEFICIENCY ON RAILWAYS IN WAR TIME?

the Answer Given by Railway Workers Is "Yes," With Officials the Accused; Most of These as Loyal as the Men Themselves; but Mr. Mc-Adoo Arraigned Some of the Highest for Failure to Measure Up to the Country's Needs in the Stress of the Was Years. of the War Years.

rom e Balletin Prepared and Distributed by the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers. For more than three years railroad ernment during its greatest emergency and gave the same generous, efficient

Testifying before the senate commit-

sense of the onlooker and raised the 1. That some prominent railroad offiwonder of why women smear their clais did not or would not render loyal cheeks and lips with a veneer that and efficient service and were subsejury are telling it to the world. Ten everybody knows is false and that for conviction at the second trial robs them of their real beauty.

Quently removed from management.

2. That the offending officials falled to maintain average earnings for their And in an address before a New corporations, thereby incurring heavy deficits that were met by the govern

3. That had these faithless officials performed their full duty while they were entrusted with railroad management there would not have been a deficit during the first year of federal opera-4. That payrolls were padded, thereby

imposing an unjust and unnecessary burden upon the government of hundreds of millions of dollars. "For nearly five months," Mr. McAdoo said, "the full power of the government was put behind these corporations. These executives were backed to the limit in what they, and the railroad war board, had declared necessary to operate the railroads successfully. The conditions on the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Reading and the Central Rail-Not for a decade has snow in the road of New Jersey were so unsatisfactory because of the congestion on these lines and their failure to produce the effect, paralyzing transportation all over follows such precipitation has its the Eastern territory, that I became convinced that the managements were not

> On January 17, 1918, Mr. McAdoo addressed letters to the presidents of these Letters From the People nation demanded that these railroads should be operated efficiently, and that there was an immediate decided im-provement, Mr. McAdoo warned these presidents, it would be necessary to make change in the management of these

In his letter to President Rea of the Pennsylvania Mr. McAdoo said: "I would not be candid if I did not with the efficiency of the management Before high water comes again the of the Pennsylvania railroad. I believe and I look to you and the officers of that system to bring that improvement about at the earliest possible moment I would not be frank if I not tell you that unless there cided improvement in the efficiency of the Pennsylvania system a change in the

Ohio railroad, under date of January 17

"I would be less (than) candid if I did not tell you that I am dissatisfied with the management of the Baltimore & Ohio. I think it has proven inefficient given chief credit for that result, is I am sure it can be improved and I expect improvement. I speak thus frankly because I feel that you ought to know that a change in the management of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will be inevitable unless better results are speedily

In a letter to A. T. Dice, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, dated January 19, 1918, Mr. McAdoo

sald: In the city.

Nobody understands better than oriminals the police and court system of a city. They know it when courts permit shyster lawyers to triffe in operating conditions a change in the courts are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent.

They know it when police are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent.

They know it when are laggard and impotent are laggard and impotent.

They know it when are laggard and impotent are laggard and a half below the thing yet. Mr. Hermann says that excepting all personal property and lagger than excepting all p impossible, but I am sure that an improvement in your railroad can be made

coherent and ineffective.

Swift apprehension, prompt computes on the globe are being system a change in the management will become inevitable. This I should deeply

McAdoo, "that in view of the assurances of cooperation and support given by fective, provided good distribution operation successful for the purposes of You will also be interested to

all the powers of the government to help the railroad corporations operate the railroads at the highest point of effi-ciency, the executives did their best to

For more than three years railroad executives and their propagandists have been repeating with a persistency that amounted to malevolency the charge that during federal operation of railroads the employes were disloyal and inerticent. No large group of American citizens has ever been subjected to a more bitter and unjust campaign of abuse than has been endured by the 2,000,000 because the railroads had been guaranteed workers. Every responsible railroad workers. Every responsible official of the railroad administration has given voluntary tribute to the loyal and efficient services of these workers, completely refuting the charges and insinuations uttered against them. It is, therefore, proper to inquire into the conduct of railroad officials, to determine whether they too were loyal to the gov. same period was \$16,498,117. service contributed by the workers to the winning of the war. loss for the five months of \$361,220,421, or more than the total deficit for the been done Mr. Arbuckle." There The face of one was as nature at the outset that a majority of railroad of more than the jear 1918, namely \$25,714. On this was the second jury which voted ten fashioned it. The hand of no amateur at the outset that a majority of railroad officers measured up to their full responsibility and obligation. The value of the services they rendered has been to two for convicting him, and him a feur artist had tinted or colored it. Her natural coloring, as it came and it for the services they rendered has been of the services they rendered has been fully attested by former officials of the first five months of 1918. qually "It, in these circumstances," asks Mr. those McAdoo, "there had been no deficit, what attire, and she was altogether a beautiful picture.

The natural face of the other was

The natural face of the other w

carriers for the account of their govern-

with corporate managements convinced me that their officers were so habituated to competitive practices that it was impossible even under government control to prevent them from competing with each other for business. Tradition and each other for business. Tradition and habit were too strong. For this and other reasons enumerated, it was necessary to relieve the corporations of management of the railroads and apply federal control direct."

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.)

War Profits From It? Is Asked. Portland, April 12 .- To the Editor of gives several more reasons why the it with. The rest of the same quality. I could answer them all, but this one will do. that in the vaults at Washington and New York are locked up, where none did of us can see it, more than two-thirds of the world's gold supply. America

This is but a part of Wall Street's finally got well enough to sit in the profit from war. This profit Mr. Hard- seat. After that he mended rapidly and ing exempted from taxation. Had our soldiers failed to stop the kaiser. Europe's debts to Wall Street would have been a loss. If Mr. Baker knew what he was talking about he would talk for the bonus. The bonus is a step toward knocking the profit out of war, and once you do that there would be but little war, if any. If space allowed I could answer every one of his reasons in the above manner,

Myrtle Point, April 10,-To the Edit

But that is not all. Every lazy,

for more descriptive literature from various sections of the state. nerce has continually recommended to there is no doubt that finances will ocal organizations throughout the state be forthcoming if the public is made

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Some of the free seed congress distrib-ites with such lavish grace and good-less is the seed of dissension.

When propagandists take to using the

SIDELIGHTS

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Crescent, in Deschutes county, is the Ed G. Rourke, one of the leading merchants of Crescent, who is stopping at the Imperial hotel, says the great denow is that spring shall come. Rourke was the last person to drive an automobile into Crescent last winter. He arrived there January 22. It was snowing when he arrived and it has Mr. McAdoo deliberately charges that In Pine and an automboile the rest of the way to Bend. "The automobile was worse than the sled," says he. "We worse than the sled," says he. "We

> A party from Corvallis registering at the Multnomah is composed of Ava B. Milam, Prilla Walker, Valborg Gribs-kov, Julia Green, Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup and Olive Sanborn.

> F. D. McCully of Joseph, county comnissioner of Wallowa county, is attend ing the meeting of the highway commis sion for the purpose of soliciting

C. Leroy Towers of Roseburg is a Portland visitor.

C. A. Galloway of Elgin is in Portland Grande Ronde at Oro Dell. The bridge would give tourists from the west a panorams of the Grande Ronde valley just before reaching La Grande. The present route takes them through stock-

A visitor to the metropolis

out of town visitors.

F. C. Oxman, a highway contractor.

G. P. Sheridan of North Bend is newing acquaintance with Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Logan of Ashland are guests at the Mu Del Gordon of Coos Bay is visiting

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Mrs. Ellis Hendricks lives at the

by ox team in 1847. I was born in 1839, so you see I was nearly 8 years old when we were crossing the plains. My mer and saw' carpenter, that goes he could turn his hand to mos anything that needed to be done. "My mother, Susanah James, was born

only 12 of their children. "When we reached St. Joe, my father took sick and they didn't expect him to live. He was a very determined man, Oregon he would keep on going till he got there, or died on the way. They fixed up a swinging bed in the wagon so he would not get jolled by the rough roads. Mother drove the wagon, could not eat any solid food. One of the emigrants had some sheep, so they mutten broth for father. He rode the swinging bed six weeks, when he was soon able to do his share of the work.

"My father's brother, Jordan Sawyer who had come to Oregon in 1845, came back the following year, so he was made captain of our wagon train. only 15 wagons in the train. My uncle Jordan was a widower. He had come back to get his son. My grandfather, Jesse Sawyer, was with us. had grown up and married. He wanted to see the country that everybody was talking about. When we got to Oregon we stopped for a month or more at Linn City. Father located a claim a mile

the earth, that man was Elder Burnett.

it would not be poss tion literature. Many representative iterature of this character. It is sections of the state have no descriptive ilterature winatever, not even a four-page folder applying to that particular district. It has been our experience that this form of publicity is most effective, provided good distribution is obtained.

You will also be interested to know department.

George A. Gill is transacting business

at the Imperial. J. H. Meeks of Junction of town arrivals.

By Fred Lockley

A pioneer of 1847, now a resident of Me-Minuville, in the course of reminiscence relates in part the history of Wheatland on the William-ette. To this sketch Mr. Lockley appends a poem that is filled with the spirit of pioneering. "When I was a girl I went to school in "When I was a girl I went to school in the Hopewell district Miss Sarah Carey was my county seat of Yamhill county. I visited ... "John Forrest and Henry Hewitt, her recently at her home in McMinn- when they came back from the Califor-

"Yes, indeed; I remember our trip San Francisco some dry goods. They to settle in Spokane valley next in Wheatland. The high water of 1861 and 1862 did a good deal of damage at Wheatland. Mr. Zieber decided to go to Portland, so my husband bought out ness you would say he followed. He his store. Mr. Zleber went to Portland quently taken the rope off his neck.

> "In 1878 my husband was elected to the legislature and a few years later was elected assessor of Yamhill county. We have four living children: I live with my eldest daughter here in Mc-Minnville. My son Miles has retired from business, though he still owns a fruit ranch. My daughter Elnora married E. N. Briedwell. He runs a garage My daughter Lovie married Arlington B Watt, son of Joseph Watt, a pioneer of

> Here is a bit of verse dedicated to the sons and daughters of the West by C. B Clark Jr. It is entitled "Plains Born," and in it he has caught the spirit of the

Westward from the greener places
Where the rivers glint and twine
Stretch the gold and purple spaces
Of the country that is mine;
And to like Rockies lifting
Toward the desper blue above
There is neither flaw nor shifting
In the title of my love.

By Mrs. Gough

While everywhere the couriers Of fashion's comely art. With puckages of mystery Profess an allied part;

TOO MUCH UNREST

ch hooch, too much lawlessness, too ch law, too much restraint on the sple, too little restraint, too much preaching, too much employment, too much laxiness, and on. It seems to be either too much the pioneers embarked on boats on the columbia river, the pioneers embarked on boats.

The Oregon Country Sorthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

David L. Speelman, a resident of Haines, is the first white child porn is Baker county, just 60 years ago.

D. M. Morris, aged 22 years, a resident of Forest Grove for many years, dies suddenly of heart trouble Monday morning.

Goat shearing is now generally under way in the Willamette valley, and some contracting of new hair is reported around 25 cents a pound for the long for the first time since November, iem's labor demand is greater than the pply. More than 30 men have been relabed positions within the last two

The sawmill owned by Clarence C Cameron of Albany, situated at Larwood, resumed operations Monday. This is one of the largest mills in Linn county and has been idle for several months. and has been idle for several months.

Contracts for road work between Elgin and La Grande on the state highway have been let and operations will be started soon. At present the brush is being cut preparatory to the other work.

The St. Helens Creosote company's plant, which has been operating to capacity, will shortly commence the treatment of an order of 7,622,000 feet of ties for the Southern Pacific rail-road.

The federal government this summer will spend more than \$25,000 on roads in the reserve adjacent to Trout lake, west of Guler.

Forest Ranger Mann, stationed at Guler, has received news that the forest service will grant \$50,000 to the Treut Lake road as soon as it is ready to be

Richiand irrigation district to a Tacoma bond house is announced by Fred W. Agatz, assistant director of conservation and development.

Engineers of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company are surveying a new line between Omak and Riverside. The company will also build a copper circult from Waterville to Tonasket.

Buddy, the 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, living near Walla Walla, was drowned Sunday in an irrigation ditch. He slipped away from his parents about 10 minutes before he was missed.

Mines in the vicinity of Halley are showing more activity than at any time for 25 years. The output of ore this year will be the largest in the history of Wood River.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Wallace last Friday for Hugh C. Plumlee, whose wife is in all at Port Orford, Wash., charged with naving poisoned him by placing strych

Mrs. Eliza Dobson, aged \$1, one of the early pioneers of Idaho, died a few ways age at Boise. She crossed the plants by ox team, and had made her home on the Dobson ranch near Boise for the past 54 years.

The Old Oregon Trail No. 15

Course of the Noted Pioneer Highway Oregon Terminus at The Dalles.

Fort Hall was a famous outpost in the farthest outpost of civilization. The Old Oregon trail closely followed the Snake river for a long distance, passing what is now American Falls, Burley, Twin Falls, Shoshone falls, Salmon falls and then across the river to what is now Boise, Idaho. The trail re-crossed the Snake river near the mouth of the Boise river, through what is now Vale, Or., and on to the Burnt river canyon, which was considered one of the worst pieces of read on the entire trail. what is now called Pleasant Valley and wended its, way across the low foothills to what is now called the Virtue flat, coming into the Powder river valley at the pass near the old Piagstaff mine. A well was dug at this point, where the thirsty travelers staked the thirst of themselves and their cattle. The trail traversed the valley, coming out at the present site of North Powder. Grand Ronde valley was reached by of Ladd's canyon, the way headin the present site of La Grande and on over the Blue mountains, past Meacham on to the Umatilla, near the present sit

seen little change since the days of 1852-85, until the past year, when the road was graded from La Grande to the sum-

cian said: "By use of cosmetics many a girl has already ruined her complexion, and we tremble to think what the growing generation will look like when it reaches the age of "fair, fat and forty."

A LL SIGNS point to uncommonly

in by ships and represent many lands. They may carry many diseases. health bureau, the United States that great improvement can be made public health service, and, possibly, the state health board, should cooperate in a rat eradication cam-

IN ONLY ONE YEAR

consequences of their own theories Nobody understands better than situation.

operating income for their corporations for the first five months of 1917 of \$346,429,522, yet, with the advantage of commodity and class rate increases,

figures show that the waste, inefficiency and incompetency, if any, were shown by the railroad executives when they were operating the railroads for account government during the first five months of 1918?"

"that if there was in 1918 extravagance Allen's ranch, where we struck the grav-and inefficiency, these railroad execuand inefficiency, these railroad execu-tives were guilty of it, and if they were not guilty then, they are now, for their own purposes, guilty of an attempt to besmirch the record. What excuse can they offer for their reckless and indis-criminate criticism of the operation of the railroads under federal control when, figured on any basis, by far the greater part of the deficit for the year 1918 occurred when they were operating the

After the enactment of the federal control act by congress Mr. McAdoo removed corporate managements, with immediate and gratifying benefit" the transportation systems. On this "Experience of almost five months

NO MONEY TO PAY BONUS? How About the Gold Supply and the was a farmer and he was also a bamponus should not be granted. His first in Tennessee. They had 15 children. I reason is that there is no money to pay was the eldest of the flock. They reared

is the richest nation in the world. Practically, America has all the gold; Europe has none. Europe's debt to America calls for payment in gold. To pay her debt she must horrow the gold-natural-President Willard of the Baltimore & ly, from those who have it. Those who have it exact a premium that is reflected in the difference of foreign exchange.

and to the same effect. of The Journal—That single tax idea strikes me just right. It is the grandest

Prohibition injured health, says the famous Dr. Lorenz. And here we've been wondering for five years what's wrong with our formerly robust constitution. Prohibition injured health, says the famous Dr. Lorenz. And here we've been wondering for five years what's wrong with our formerly robust constitution.

If commissions created to carry out the will of the people would follow instructions, instead of being guided by their "consciences," we might have less trouble with some of them.

Operation.—Enterprise Record Chieftain.

The selection of postmasters on a political basis by congressmen after a camouflage examination breaks down the spirit of the civil service regulations. Such work is offensive to all who believe in fair play and it does not help the situation by resorting to hypocrisy on the subject.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

point where the traveler leaves the He is one of the commissioners of Union Send-Klamath Falls highway for Jerry county and is interested in getting the state highway commission to cooperate this year in building a bridge across the

Pierce of La Grande. W. C. Kelly of La Grande

J. E. Norton of Coquille is registered

nia mines in 1849, brought back from

and became police judge and ran the "We lived at Wheatland 31 years. My husband and son ran a store at Amity for some years. The town of Wheatland is built on our farm.

in McMinnville."

Old West:

My own! my own! Hany a silent, sunny sons, With the soft cloud shadows drifting O'er the desert and the sown! I would have no wall nor warder
Mar my goodly heritage.
From the yacoas of the border
To the snowy northern asge—
Glad of every wind that passes
Hown the mess and the plain,
Singing freedom in the grasses
And my pony's rippling mane.

My own! my own! There is freedom here alone. Under midnight's starry masse Or the day king on his throne! Paith must blunder on in blinkers.
Through the city's swirling rout,
For a milling herd of thinkers.
Blurs the way of windom out;
But where stainless sky is bending.
Over never-furrowed sod.
There's an open trail accending.
To the portals of a God.

The trees are helding back a bit.
To flaunt their gowns of white
And busts of bloom are whisperin.
Of visions of delichs.

To burst the bonds of fettered joy With praise on Easter moral, When life and love and beauty will Again to earth be born. Poycland, April 12.

Congressman Sinnett has appointed Charles E. Williams of Silver Lake as a cadet at West Point. He was the first alternate on the original list, the young man first appointed having declined.

The supplemental contract with the government, providing for three years' postponement of the \$10,000 annual payments for operation and maintenance of the Klamath irrigation district, carried last Saturday by a vote of 44 to 23.

Hurled 40 feet when his motorcycle struck the fender of an automobile Warren Egan, 16, was fatally injured eight miles east of Spokane Sunday.

Paving work has begun at Morton, the preliminaries having been accomplished last week when the worn-out plank roadways were destroyed and the work of grading begun. J. E. Wang and his brother, Adolph, of Guler, trappers, caught two live silver foxes on the west slope of Mount Adams this winter. They were sold to a fox farm for \$890. Sale of \$66,000 worth of bonds of the

Lillie B. Larkey has filed suit at Tak ima for divorce from Peter Larkey. She charges that he continually carried Captured after a pistol battle between two policemen. H. Winkleman, aged 19, is held in the city jall at Seattle on sus-

picion that he was connected with the robbery of a store at Pacific City last Thursday night. A companion of Win-kleman escaped.

Fifty-five gallons of "moonshine" liq-uor and two stills were seized by offi-cers who entered the home of Jack H. Hanley at Boise last Friday. The American-French bakery at Coeur d'Alene, which has been closed for a year, has been sold, new machinery in-stalled, and opened for business Monday.

Phil Tolman of Boise and Fred Har-mon of Salt Lake were badly injured and their automobile wrecked when they collided with a loose horse and were thrown over an embankment on the state highway near Boise.

bitious dreams.