with schemes by which to get much for little. There are men who value. There are those who will permade service men that they are not allowed as much on certain properties as they are entitled to. This sort of thing has always been done; and it will be done again, even

WAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE as an objection by those who op-DAILY AND MUNDAY

58.00 Three months ... \$2.25 posed the bill.

4.25 Une month But the people

I shall know but one country. The ends I aim at shall be my country's, mys. God's and truth's. I was born an American; I live an American; I shall

die en American, and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career.— Danjai Webstee

NOT WAR BUT WORK

MORE recent events have proven

Russia is properly at the confer-

ence. She is a great part of the eco-

nomic world. Japan and Roumania

needed in another part, but it is the

product of all the world for all the

Of course, behind all are the po-

in large part a political job.

ternational riots.

devil take the hindermost,"

truth of his own amertion.

The difference between commis-

KEEP THE FAITH

The authorities of the American

Legion have repeatedly made it clear

that they want the bonus fund so

ened in the futurece

legion as a whole.

come yet.

world.

But the people showed their conthout Sunday)
thout Sunday)
to Consy ser ... 25 for passing the bill. Public administration by
the start ... 2.25 for months ... 1.05
menths ... 1.75 Three months ... 1.00
menths ... 1.00
me fidence in public administration by

Contemporaneous with the coming abandonment in the Portland schools of instruction in demestic science the announcement that 500,000 American girls are regularly pursuing that study in the schools and colleges and that 600 schools are adding that course every year. How unusual that the science of the home should be looked upon as a nonessential and a "frill"!

with bonus money. It was predicted

before the bonus measure was voted

A PARTY

DEAD at 301 There had been a "party." they say. "A party" in these jazz days usually means booke.

It was 4 o'clock Easter Sunday morning when the automobile in slumped during the last year, and which she and her companion rode, came tearing down the Base Line faced by the government. That pike at the intersection with Craig means that more money has to be road. There was a telephone pole extracted from the public somehow. there, into which the speeding car How are Mr. Coolidge and Mr. smashed. She was picked up dead; The telephone pole was broken off are they going to talk about savings

It's the fate that "a party" invites. Drink booze and then drive an automobile, and death stalks alt along the way, death for the occupant of the car and death for people along the dizzy route. Killing is so easy by that process!

The car glides along smoothly and the wisdom and truth of Idoyd smoothly than under the exhibita- saved? George's notable address to the tion of that graceful, easy glide. mon delegates. There are too Quicker almost than thought there many barking dogs among the na- is a crash, the noise of flying glass, tions, too many hymns of hate, too the grating grind of metals and then nany slide swipes and too little co- all is still, save the groans of the injured. The dead lie where they fell. A life at 30 years, with expectation cass profits taxes from the shoulders Roumania and to tilt with of 30 more, is snuffed out. The of flourishing concerns. Those taxes from the should was. If he ever followed logging he had be the test of retaining persons in the knows why it is necessary to wear to for Germany. Beveral nations shrick their way to the hospital and they would have done away with the Scattinel (Ind. Dem.) sees no defense for logger to explain it to him by just walk-France. Belgium sang the hymn of police investigate. The ambulances would have belstered receipts. And the for Germany. Several nations shrick their way to the hospital and they would have done away with the apped at Russia. France was not the morgue. The newspapers tell deficiencies that it now seems will werly popular. The only nation the slow. Then there are the funeral, have to be made up in taxes next nalaughts was Britain, and she may the shame.

Such is "a party." When a theatre fanitor notices : panel broken in the stage door at 2 and France belong there. Certainly o'clock in the morning, he would do mendous mistake. It isn't the prode haps, a Pantages robbery might be ucts of part of the world that are averted.

WITHIN THE COVERS

THE success of the Portland lilitical aspects. Those considerations of the encouraging signs of the day, an economic conference after the will precede the economic conclus-A good book has been described conclusion of the Genoa parley. sions, but there can be no economic revival until the world is again re- as the author's assurance of immorturned to work instead of war. That tality. In it his brain-lives on: John Milton exclaimed:

Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature. God's image; but who destroys a good books kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden upon the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose for a life beyond life. But neither the economic nor the political questions can be settled with France rattling the sabre, with Russlan teeth smking in the flesh of Japan or Roumania, or with Belgium moving the yearly calendar back to 1914. The war is over. The fighting

is done. The peace is signed. From the ruins it is the business of statesmen to build a political and economic of carth. Farmers feed the body btructure that will yield work and with the products of the field about peace and armaments. food and happiness for the people of Manufacturers weave clothing. Thea. Then Europe called a conference the various countries of the earth. tres and ball games furnish diver- to aid in economic reconstruction. sion. But all these services that the They invited this government to at-Fights will not rear such a structure. Nor will threats. Nor will many varied occupations perform for tend. But no, we wouldn't attend. battleships and armies. Nor will inphysical humanity, good reading furnishes for the mind.

It is a matter for cooperation, and Books transport the mind to places if that cooperation is lacking the unreached by carriers; the play of about the economic reconstruction of world will rapidly become a series fancy and whim are their illumina- the world. of isolated nations with the slogan of tion. Books feed and clothe the mind the "survival of the fittest and the and furnish it recreation. And all these things are the contribution of It is fortunate that Lloyd George books to him who adds nothing more is at Genoa. He seems to be the one than the shaded lamp and crackling man who can read the writing on fire. Indeed, the last two are mere the most. the wall, and the one who can build supplements of luxury. Lincoln ennow against the worst that is threat- riched his mind with tattered volumes as he lay on the hearth and read by dancing flames.

Within the covers of good books sion and councilmanic government is are wonderful journeys and marvelthe difference between right and ous adventures, song and rhythm, wronk, Mayor Baker told Astorians. romance and devotion. But books No one is in more experienced posiunopened, unused, unread are denied tion than he to know the forceful their potentialities and are maintained as idlers while eager minds starve.

A Lebanon, Pennsylvania, school Is IT true that some apprairers are. teacher at the end of her vacation charged, placing too high a declined an invitation with, "I can't valuation on property for which go, because my off is all." bonus loans are asked for service

THE PURSE SEINES GO

THERE will be more mature mon in the Columbia river and attministered that no losses shall be its tributaries as a result of Federal sustained and so scandal ever come Judge Bean's decision of the purse from administration of the state seine controversy if the state fish bonus measure. This is undoubtedly warden's position is accurately taken shooting affrays involving people the spirit and the purpose of the in respect to the laws of reproduct who owned revolvers.

There is no more sacred trust in the state than the administration of the beaus. The responsibility begins ceed against violators of regulation. people who rush out of fine against with the committee of control and and other functionary charged with

fund. Each should look ahead to a meshes. The small fish, even if re- danger not themselves ne when it will be said of the turned to the water, frequently per- others, as frequent mishaps prove. ous that not a cent of it was lost, tah, and their bodies are cast on the or was diverted from the purpose to shores

> river when the fish have matured flect over their lack of caution and and are on their way to the spawn- consideration, in fail, ing grounds.

feal estate advertising columns of does it anyway. Eastern papers. "Get away from the city, yet listen in on the world's best music and lectures," reads the ad. Of course complete radio outfits go with the bungalows.

OBSTREPEROUS MELLON

I INDOUBTEDLY, Secretary Mellon DAILY SUNDAY on that such schemes would be carried out, and that claim was offered president Harding's cabinet. He places so many people in such embarrassing positions. He speaks right out in church and he has yet to be proved anything but truthful. He has upset many a pet scheme of Washington officeholders. The latest is that of certain orators.

> It was only a few weeks ago that Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, was doing a little campaigning among the voters. His chief spellbinding bombshell was the "unprecedented saving" of the present administration. Representative Fess also got on the band wagon. Incidentally, they showed that the United States government was spending less than it did during the wara quite natural transition—but was spending considerably more than before the war without figuring costs directly chargeable to the war.

But now comes Secretary Mellon with the statement that more money has to be raised; that taxes have that a tremendous deficit will be Fess to go on spellbinding? How when men pay the tax collector just as much as they paid before? How are they going to get votes with Mellon producing fool figures?

figures, anyway! Aren't the congressional campaigns getting under way? What are poor congressmen to do when Mellon's figures loom on swiftly. Life never runs more the horizon? Can they say they

ceipts staring them in the face, some of the congressmen will now hark back to those days when they were cutting down the income taxes on big incomes and removing the ex-

the population who give evidence of order to disguise the political motive by Germany's exclusion would be a tre- well to notify the police. Then, per- past tan and bronzing, Saturday was really the greatest day of the year. The trout season opened.

ONLY IN OUR YARD

I brary's appeal for books is one Now it is suggested in Washington the appeal for books is one that President Harding may call Other statesmen are finding Amer-

ica a hard country to deal with. She has to be coddled a bit. They took up our suggestion of a League of Nations, an organization which was to attempt to keep peace, to reduce armaments and to provide for fair dealings between countries.

But lo and behold, certain senators decided that we didn't want to Railroad trains, automobiles and go over to Europe and talk about ships carry people to the far corners peace and armaments. So we called our own little conference and talked

And now we are to have our own

little conference, perhaps, and Europe can come over and talk to us We'll play with Europe in our

yard, but not in hers.

essarily the strongest jaw that wags

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

THOUBANDS of people attended church on Easter Sunday. Many others quietly sought the great temple of God's outdoors. But-A man who attended a road house party" until near the dawn of the Sabbath lost control of his machine

The woman is dead; he is in a hos-

pltal. A machine of the type known as "bug" darted out of line on the Columbia River highway. The immediate result, a collision and painful injuries to three innocent people. Between St. Helens and Portland one driver counted, Sunday evening, the wrecks of four machines whose drivers had failed to run at a rate

speed consistent with a slippery To give further tragedy to the adventurous day, there were three

Many of the accidents that on crowded highways result from may forbid purse seining and pro- heedless speed. They are caused by The purse seiners operate nets approaching traffic. These reckless which surround a school of feeding ones "take a chance" that they will salmon. The salmon, large and get through. Such drivers head small, are trapped in the closing straight for destruction. They en- extravegent management?"

would be equivalent to several tons drivers whose lives the authorities taken by legal gear within the river when the fish have matured flect over their parts of the parts of which it was dedicated by a grateful. It has been at times said that a severe with offenders. The truth of state.

> Home is the place where a feller "Radio Bungalows" appear in the doesn't have to take off his hat, but

THE SHAKEUP AT. THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING

In the First Light, Editors Discuss the Matter as a Civil Service Question, and This Phase is Sufficient to Draw the Fire of Many Differing Interests and Put on Record a Section of Public Sentiment as to the Spoils System.

Daily Editorial Digest. paper was reflected almost exclusively in the editorial discussion of President Harding's action in removing departmental chiefs in his recent reorganization, by executive order, of the bureau of engraving and printing. Democratic be a forerunner of a revival of the or dishonesty) answered that he "spoils system" in the governmental \$120 taxes. Inquiry drew from him

literally and frankly declares that, in his opinion, President Wilson waited too long to remove many Republicans from office, and adds that "the Republicans are fully entitled to have a working force And what a time to be producing all along the line on which they can depend for sympathetic cooperation."
Which brings from the Charleston
(S. C.) News and Courier (Dem.) the the Democrats in the fall elections." Most of the governmental depart-

ments are greatly over-manned, and wholesale dismissals might be for the good of the entire country, is the opin-ion expressed by the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.). It frankly indorses the bethat seemed to escape the rapid-fire the flowers, the mourning, and year. And it is certain that the taxcharacterization of the executive order To a certain large proportion of as being on the ground of efficiency "in the Newark (N. J.) News (Ind.) puts ft, while the president is sadly in heed of sympathy in government departments there is a "question, whether he is not playing with fire," and the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald (Ind.) adds that "If the civil service bars are to be let down for the benefit of worthy officeseekers with a pull, we do not see that anyone can block the game, but the players should at least shelve the efficiency excuse.

There is a general demand throughout the country that there be a complete explanation for the action of the dent," the New York Globe (Ind.) believes, and it declares the "Republican majority owes it to the president and to the party to remove the cloud of sus-picion and fear which this arbitrary act engendered." To which the Springfield Republican adds that if the change was made as a result of the investigations of A. R. Barnes, an associate of General Dawes, "there would seem to be to good reason why the report should not be made public forthwith." The New York World (Dem.) queries, "in *3n view of all of the tumult that he has created, why does not President Harding speak for himself?" and tell the reason why he acted, while the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) suggests that possibly the president was imposed upon by others, and hopes that "if his execuand cannot be explained or defended, it ought at least to be the last of the

The "civil service is not an insurance of efficiency," is the view pointed out by the Washington Post (Ind. Rep.), which contends that in many instances it makes for the lowering of that qual ity and argues that "if the president sonable to suggest that he cannot dis miss directly, notwithstanding the law that forbids the dismissal of civil service employes without filing charges and giving them an opportunity to answer."
Admitting that this is so, and that the civil service has not brought the degree of efficiency found in private establishments, the Sacramento (Cal.) Union (Ind.) believes that "the service today is immeasurably higher than in the days when the awards of office were based upon a mad scramble among will-ing ward heelers and political water carriers.

President Harding is "obeying Democratic demand that he give country an economic and efficient i the the service," in the opinion of the cinnati Commercial Tribune (Rep.), and the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune (Rep.) feels convinced that "when the whole truth appears it will be seen that he actually acted for the good of the serv ice'." No matter what the reason, pollt cal or otherwise, the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Standard (Rep.) is convinced that "the effect is likely to be salutary and the government is pretty apt to benefit." In addition, so far as the Pre-ment (Neb.) Tribune (Rep.) is concerned, there has been undue haste in criticining the president for his action. "The great cry of the country," it says. d inefficiency, but as soon as som to take notice of the discharge from a

Letters From the People

tain Historic Discrepancy:

Crescent City, Cal., April 14.- To the

San Francisco in honor of George Washington. Among other things said in praise of Washington mention was made of a paper written especially by Judge Wallace McCamant of Portland, Or. This is the same guy that betrayed the tional convention. Instead of trying write patriotic essays he should go off somewhere and hide, the rest of his days. The people of Oregon instructed him to vote for Hiram Johnson. He deliberately betrayed the people and came out flatly and said he never would vote for Johnson. It is maddening to think that such a character can get away with such deals and go right back home and still enjoy good health. It is to be hoped the people of Oregon never honor this man again. He has been put to the test and found wanting. REPLYING TO "N. P. P."

An Advocate of Single Tax Tells Story of a Convinced Farmer. Portland, April 18.—To the Editor of editors, as might be expected, "viewed The Journal.—Replying to "N. P. P.," with afarm," while their Republican associates indorsed the action as in the interest of "efficiency in the public tax and would not be able to pay his single tax and would therefore lose land. I service." Through a great many of the editorials, however, rate a seriously expressed hope that this action should not be single tax and would interefore lose land. I cits an instance to clarify his mind. An uninformed, objecting farmer (opposition to single tax arises either from ignorance and the single tax. "It is unfortunate," in the opinion of the (Salt Lake City) Descret News (Ind.), that embarrassment, inconvenience and perhaps actual hardship should have to fall upon the men who were removed. Sometimes such a development is necessary, literally and velopment is necessary, literally and answered, "I wouldn't give \$10 a year truly, for the good of the service"." Still for it," "Good," I said; "that would be truly, for the good of the service." Still the very manner of the changes leads the New York Evening Post (Ind.) to wonder whether it actually "does not mean that the spoils system is coming back." In the viewpoint of the editor of the Johnstown (Pa.) Democratic get little sympathy from him for objecting. He frankly declares that, in his opinion, President Wilson waited too long to remove many Republicans from office, and adds that "the Republicans are fully entitled to have a working force."

Still for it," "Good," I said; "that would be your present taxes under the single tax. a saving to you of \$110." He said. "Well, where will you get taxes from?" I answered. "The land value of one agre in the heart of Portland will alone pay as much taxes as all the farming land in Clatsop county. The people jointly made that value, the farmers helped, and pertain legalized product into their pocket, and by the fully entitled to have a working force. same token the farmers are soaked to support government and help the nefapend for sympathetic cooperation."
Which brings from the Charleston
(S. C.) News and Courier (Dem.) the remark that "'Down with the spoilsmen' will be an effective battle cry for the percentage of the formula for the formu the farmers get whiskers. J. Democracy.

REPLIES TO DISABLED SOLDIER Rainier, April 15 .- To the Editor of little plainer for the one signing himself "Disabled Ex-Service Man." My family lief that the "civil service is not air didn't wear any of the coatly underwear, eleemosynary institution any more than either, but they would if they had been it is a prey for spoilsmenship" and in- working out in the lumber woods as I they would have done away with the deficiencies that it now seems will have to be made up in taxes next year. And it is certain that the taxpayers will feel no saving when they have as much to the government as they did before.

Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) sees no defense for the removals, characterizing them as an ing down to the slave market. As for the vacation, it was no more necessary than it is now, but most of the camps any and desperate need that confronted the Russian usurpers, to destroy the old stable system of organized government as they did before.

Times Union (Ind.) protests against against the vacation, it was no more necessary than it is now, but most of the camps shut down for a week of 10 days for the stable system of organized government. And the Rochester (N. Y.) go on just the same. As for the service they did before. game, I think that was their privilege, as a person ought to have a little enjoy-ment. Of course, they all fought hard for democracy. I can't see as we are any nearer to it than we were before war, and we are still fighting fo it As for automobiles, there was many a man that never even got to look at one. And then there are sickness and various ether things to contend with that a person never thinks of until he omes in contact with them. I am for solidarity. A Reader.

THE BOALT-BOWLES MATTER Writer Wants the Name of Candidate for Governor.

Grants Pass, April 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—I like The Journal. I like its editorials. I have read the editorial entitled "The Pirst Gun," in the Sunday ournal of April 9, based on the incident of Fred Boalt, editor of the Portland News, making public the offer of C. D. Bowles of \$1000 worth of advertising in the event that the News supported a cert tain Republican candidate for governor, This refusal is indeed to the credit of Mr. Boalt. No mineing of words there; no doubt left as to the purpose of the attempt to subsidize.

But why not make a full exposure? By the statement, as it stands, we know that if we can be of service to the antiincome taxers we can apply to Mr. Bowles for the price of our influence and get it. Some of us need the money. On the other hand, if we knew who the candidate for governor was, we could attend to him at the polls.

Fred Boalt had the honesty to resist a subsidy and the herve to make public the name of the party offering it and the purpose for which it was offered, but it seems to me that the exposure is more of a menace to the public than a benefit unless we have the name of the candi-date. The only knowledge we gain from the article, "The First Gun," is that Fred Boalt is apparently an honest man and that Bowles is the man from whom lowly lobbyists may receive favors for shifting more taxes onto the produce and the consumer. If the exposure is intepced for the good of the produced and the consumer, then let us have the and the consumer, then let us have the name of the candidate, otherwise no one is benefited but the candidate and probably some needy kid-gloved shadow workers. Mr. Boalt should give the voters a chance at the candidate so acceptable to Mr. Bowles. E. C. Bell. In his statement in his newspaper Mr. Book named the candidate in question, L. L. Patter-

A SENTIMENT INDORSED Palmer Junction, April 14.-To Painer Junction, April 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The puraphrase of the 23d psalm printed in The Journal recently expresses my sentiment and I feel that it would express that of any staunch Democrat or Republican that is a good American and stands for right for the masses of the people.

A Workingham's Wife,

TRIBUTE TO MRS. M'DANIEL, EASTERN OREGON PIONEER

9, was born at Nashville, Tenn., May 3, went to Callaway Missouri, when a child, with her par-who flied soon afterward, and in with her mother's brother, Samue lived hearly 30 years. In 1865. Cowles married E. P. McDaniel, with Mr. Cowles as his partner, as

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "The batteries for today are-!" Behold, the profigal sun has returned. Genoanything about the parley plans t Genoa?

Strange how a little touch ets the gardening muscles in

It im't in stepping over the brink of life that we find pain, but in getting to the edge. It is pleasant to be able to charge lack of business to anything but our lack of enterprise.

The first fish story of the season:
Trout which had swallowed a little chick
caught in Lane county.

Ploods hall cyclone hit area between
Rocky mountains and Ohio. Still we
fume and faunch at a little rainstorm. We seriously recommend registration and tater, voting according to your lights, as the best remedy for the political evils you are mont to crab about.

Today is the day, if you'll pardon the thought, that half the remaining grand-mothers in town are expected to die for the sake of the baseball game.

The debt refunding commission started work today at Washington. Considering the difference in time and everything it will take about seven years to bring about any change in our garage bill.

SIDELIGHTS The latest candidate for governor comes out in favor of abolishing everything but himself.—Banks Herald. season of the year app

baerver.

little "posy" paragraph about the beau-tiful spring weather, along comes a blizzard and makes you out a liar.— Waldport Pacific Heraid.

The first result of the junior seed sender coming back from Washington, D. C., where he belongs, to look after the interests of the farmer, is the apntment of his brother-in-law to an use federal job.—Medford Maii-Tri-

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Walter M. Pierce lost one of the,

ienses of his eyeglasses while discussing the financial condition of the state with L L Patterson. The glass was after-wards found inside Patterson's um-

Douty, Tillamook county, is repre-ented among Portland guests by J. L. C. H. Kelly of Mill City is among out of town arrivals.

Transacting business in Portland is H. T. Holden of Eugene, A. Of Mitchell of Labeside is taking in the sights of the metropolis, N. A. Bordon of Medford is an out

of town visitor. J. P. Gray of Nampa, Idaho, is trans icting business in Portland. F. G. Dean of Ashland arrived o Monday morning's train.

Charles E. Baird of Baker is a guest it the Imperial. Visiting in Portland is A. E. Wright-man of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cauthorn of La Grande are registered at the Imperial. Among residents of La Grande visitng in Portland is J. G. Snodgrass. James G. Hahn of Medford is looking

B. B. Royce of Bend is transacting J. T. Rapp of Baker is an out of

been on a business trip to Eugene passed through Portland Monday on his way lome. Fred Fulton has returned from a trip

A Monmouth party registered at the Portland comprises Jessica S. Todd, Irene Williams and Maud R. Macpher-

way are visiting and shopping in Port-George D. Gove of Bend arrived

M. L. Dean, a fruit grower of Wenatchee, Wash., is in Portland on a

in Portland for a few days. H. Bouvy of La Grande is transaction business in the metropolis. Walter S. Wells of Coos Bay is regis

Arthur Hallgarth of Elgin is regis tered at the Oregon. Ray Letson of Tillamook is spending a brief period of time in Portland.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Though William L. Toney of McMinnfile lacks but five years of reaching the many a man half his age. I spent several hours at his home while in McMinndlle recently. The Toneys are of old inglish stock. They are also of a fightng stock. All six of a family of Toney rothers served in the Revolutionary var. A son of one of these brothers was James Toney. Long after the close of the Revolutionary war this son became he father of William L. Toney of Mo-Minnville.

Mr. Toney of McMinnville is tall and "My father, James Toney, was born

"I have the uneducated man's revercents in my life for a school b

In about 1800, the two sons having graduated from an Eastern medical colge, the family sold the Cove property id located at Baker. In 1910 the famlly moved to Portland, where the sons Cowles, she came to Union county, Ore- Drs. E. B. and Roy C. McDaniel, are Well known physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel possessed in highest degree the ideal spirit of Western and Southern hospitality, and their eautitful home was always open to ither personal friend or the passion tranger. Mrs. McDaniel was a lovable

to Sherman county and has again joined the areopagus in the Imperial hotel THE STREET

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monarch of Gate

Monday morning and registered at the

Fred A. Wallace of Tumalo is visitin

tered at the Benson.

C. C. Cathey of Albany visited in

company busted into little

after that we didn't have any captain.

"Before I forget it I want to tell you

about Henderson Latelling. Pretty nearly everyone that saw him told him how many kinds of a fool he was for trying

to bring his traveling nursery across the plains. He had built two long, nar-

charcoal, manure and earth, and planted

apples, pears, plums, cherries, quinces

and took them down the Columbia river

by boat and started a nursery not far

from Milwaukie. Those fruit trees be-

came the parent stock of most of the orchards in the Willamette valley.

one family, my brother-in-law, Owen P. Turner, Henry and Bill Warren and John Watts. We traveled together clear

male, a mare and a horse. We also lost one ar Willow Creek, but Tom McKay

sent out word to the Indians they would have to bring it in; so we got it back.

'About two weeks before we got into

wagon train and said they were going to Portland. They told father that he would have to build boats at The Dalles,

and if he would board them for the rest

of the trip they would stop over and help him build the boats to go down the Co-

"Daniel Barnes, my cottsin, who was already in Oregon, came up to The Dalles to take the women folks down the

nbia river. We boarded the men until

of them.

across the plains. Coming across plains the Indians stole two of our

two feet of snow in the mountains.

The Dalles three men overtook

we got to The Dalles, when mediately vangoned and that last we ever saw of them.

There were five wagons in our bunch

boxes that just fitted into the bee

groups, and

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

A sketch of the life of a near-centenarian of had to pay for the timber; so it wasn't this space in four installments of which the preach the first. It is the story of a man who was 20 years of age when he came to Oregon "When we started from St. Joe in 1847, we organized as a military com-

pany. We busted up within a week.
Pretty nearly everyone in the company had a different notion of what we ought entury mark, he is more alert than to do and who should be officers. example, Henderson Luciling said didn't start across the plaths to hill Indians or to learn army tactics. He was a sort of Quaker and believed in doing to others as he would be done by. He believed that if we treated the Indians fairly they wouldn't bother You know, I have about come to You know, I have about come to that conclusion myself. Away back in 1854 I decided that from that time on I was going to treat people the way I wanted them to treat me, and, surprising as it

stender. His hair is long and white and no wears his beard after the manner of

Virginia, and my mother, whose maiden name was Patsy Thornton, in South Carolina," said Mr. Toney. "I am their eldest child. I was 20 years old when we came across the plains to Oregon in 1847. I was born in Missouri, January 30, 1827. Yes, I am 95 years old. Did you ever notice that a cracked cup lasts longer than one that isn't? I guess they take better care of it. In spite of of health in my early manhood, and many other handicaps, I am still here, after 95 years, hale and hearty. ence and respect for books and education. You see, I could not read when was married, so I was also handicappe

by lack of education. I never spent but and that was for a copy of the old-fashioned Blue Back spelling book. I started to school when I was 17 years old, but the teacher got sick after six weeks, so my education stopped with six weeks schooling. When the school started again I had to help my father. My father had bought the county rights to a shingling machine. He was to pay some cash and to give 40,000 good oak shingles for the county rights. We set up the shingling at two bits a day to fell the oak trees and to saw them up into blocks. We had to pay an expert machinist \$10 a When we got to The Dalles there was month to run the steam chest and to look after the shingling machine. We used to put the oak blocks lifto the steam box and boil and steam them all night. Next morning he and I would Fun the shingling machine and make about 3000 good oak shingles a day. When I left St. Joe in the spring of 1841 there were not over 10 ho entire place that were not shingled with oak shingles that I had helped to make. You see, I ran that shingling machine from the time I was 17 until I was 20. I figured on going to school when I got father's debts cleared up, but I had a spell of sickness that settled in my eyes, and for three years my eyes were very weak. We used to make about 2000. entire place that were not shingled with shingles a day. We got \$2 a thousand river in his boat. The men cut timber for them. That meant we were making and made a raft. My father and my for them. That meant we were making is a day; but of course we had to pay out of this, \$10 a month for the machinist and two bits a day to the men who and I took charge of the raft at got out the bak blocks. And then, we brought the wagons down the river."

down to Fort Vancouver, while Collins and I took charge of the raft and ushed the first store at Cove, in 1869, malities which endeared her to s tude of acquaintances in that section of her adopted state. Very few are left who knew her in the early days, but the nfluence exerted by her in the ploneer

Cove, in 1864. A park there was named n her memory. n her memory.

This fribute to her memory is paid by

The Oregon Country thwest Bappenings to Brief Form for the

The First National bank of Redinor has purchased the \$25,000 bond issue. The Squaw Creek arrigation district at ourse on the dollar. A large number of sheep are on their way from Malheur county to the eummer range, as hay is scarce and the price raised to \$10 a top.

The Standard Oil company as that it will within a very short begin the construction of a dist station at Myrtle Point. C. Iz Pitcher was seriously injured at Tar Heel logging camp, near North Bend, Friday, when a limb fell from a tree and fractured his skulb

A state income tax as the logical method of taxation was indorsed by 55 farmers at the last meeting of the Wasco county Pomona grange.

The Eastern Oregon Poultry association, with headquarters at Pendreton, bus just purchased a carload of corn for distribution among its members.

The Independence city council has passed an ordinance compelling all passenger automobiles operating in of through the city to obtain a franchise. The old chair factory at Stayton, which has been idle for some time, has been ourchased by E. C. Downing, who will natall new machinery and make other microversants.

E. D. Alexander, who until March 1 was postmaster of Stayton, has purchased the Stayton Mail and installed a linetype in order to meet the growth and development of the community. Stayton is to have a new campery by the time the canning season opens. R. D. Hope of Medford, who has been manager of the cannery there for several years, will be the factory manager at Stayton.

Charles A. Brand of Roseburg; one of the members of the state tax investigating commission, spent Monday in Portland.

J. H. Peare of La Gsande, who has have the company of the company in Medford. Grants Pass, Roseburg and Ashland. WASHINGTON

With a cash balance of \$11,857,834.12 Thursday, the Seattle city treasury shows the largest amount on hand in its history. State engineers are surveying a routs over the hills from Grays Harbor into Pacific county, which is planned to lead into Raymond.

Mrs. Mary E. Revelle, \$2 years old, mother of Thomas P. Revelle, United States district attorney, died at Seattle a few days ago. According to the secretary's report, the Enumelaw Cooperative Creamery company did a business last lear amounting to \$582,778.78. A value of \$75,000 is placed on the estate of James B. Best, publisher of the Everett Daily Herald, who died in Sierra Madre, Cal., March 27,

A W Davis, 50 years old, died at Aberdeen Saturday as the result of injuries received in a camp of the Wyndoche Timber company when his abuilt was fractioned. rull was fractured. More than \$50,000,000 will be expended on construction work in the state of Washington during 1922. Public Im-provement work in various cities will cost about \$20,000,000.

Captain Arthur F. Doran of the 78th artillery, Camp Lewis, has been detailed as instructor to field artillery. Washington National Guard, with head-quarters at Walla Walla. Judgments for \$150,350 against O. S. Larson, president of the defunct Scandinavian bank of Tacoma, in favor of State Bank Examiner Duke, have been signed at Seattle by Superior Judge Halt.

An offer of \$250,000 for educational purposes has been made by the Rocke-feller foundation to the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, on condition that a like sum be raised by the college by January 1, 1923.

Because of inability to secure right-of-way at reasonable prices, the county commissioners have decided to postpone indefinitely the work on the Raymond-Tokeand road, which they were plan-ning down the north bank of the Willapa river. Ama markets, a of the Spokane bureau of markets a total of 43,521 cars of apples was shipped from the four Pacific North-

from the four Pacific North-states from July 1, 1921, to 1, 1922, an increase of 18,246 cars IDAHO State and federal officials have reached an agreement, and will spend this year \$1,256,000 in road construction work in

The Moscow chamber of commerce has passed a resolution unanimbusly pledging aid to Spekane in the Columbia basin project. Funeral services were held at Post Falls Sunday for Levi B. Owen, an over-seas soldier whose body was recently brought from France. may seen, it works. In any event, that

The city council of Jerome has adopted a wage scale of day laborers at \$5 cents an hour and a man with team at \$5 cents, the working day to be nine hours. The population of Idaho City, which was 20,000 in 1867, has dwindled to 250, according to W. S. Galbraith, who has owned and managed the Luna house in that city since 1884. At a meeting of about 190 farmers

of his wagon. He had filled them with Peck last week, two carloads of regis-tered Guernsey cattle were signed up for the Peck district, two carloads for Orofino and one for Lapwai, besides six registered cows for Moscow. grapes and other fruits in them. He would water his trees, which ranged from three to five feet high, every night An automobile two-thirds submerger in the water, having been hurled over a 50-foot bank; was found Friday in the and morning. In spite of everybody's advice, that he could never get them across the plains, he did get them to The Dalles, where he took them out of their bokes, wrapped them up carefully, Snake river three miles below Lewiston. The car was pulled from the river, but no trace of the driver could be found.

The Old Oregon Trail

No. 18 Eara Meeker's Outfit a Permanent Historical Exhibit-A Tribute to the Pieneers of 1843-1857.

By Walter E. Meacham, President of the Old Oregon Trail Association, Ezra Meeker made a second transcon thental trip by ox team, starting from The Dalles, March 16, 1910, and ending at Puyallup, Wash., August 28, 1812. The outfit of Exra Meeker is now a permanent exhibit in the State Histor-ical building of the state of Washington, the taxidermist's skill making the oxen look as natural as life, teaning against the yoke, and the old prairie schooner looking fit for another trip across the continent. The oxen and the wagon are under a glass case 14 by 18 feet.

A word regarding the ploneer women is appropriate at this time. Mr. Meeker recounts that on the westbound trip in 1852 they met nine wagons going back east, all driven by women, the men hav-ing died of cholera on the way West. The pioneer women went into the wilder-ness, tharing the same dangers and undergoing the same privations as the nen, and, as the population grew, it was through their efforts that churches and school houses were erected and the cause of civilization advanced. Had it not been for the migration of

1812, it is very doubtful if American control would have continued over the Oregon country, and to the Old Oregon Trail must be given the honor of being the pioneer way over which the future citizens of this great Northwest came and dominated its future. The piptibers of 1942-57 were necessarily brave and hardy, for if they had not been they could not have faced the dangers of the journey or have withstood the rigors. of the trip. It was a case of the weak perishing and the strong and brave surviving. There was no such word "fail" in the youndulary of these peop and through the activities and determination of the progeny of these mand women the Great American Dissertant been made to blossom as the rose.

(To be concluded)

dmired her many rare traits, for more