AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER data sun. Publisher calls, be confident, be cheering and de unto as you would have them do unto you.]

TIVE—Seniamin & Kenimor Co., Brunswick or the game warden's office that building, 1215 First arrows, New York; 900 Mallem building, Uhingo.

BUSBURIPTION HATES

One week . 5 15 One month . 5 05
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Every heart that has best strong and observally has left a hopeful impulse be-hind it in the world and bettered the tra-dition of mankind.—Hierenson.

MAKE THE FACTS PUBLIC

old guard senators oppose an inquiry into the leasing of haval oil reserve properties in Wyoming and California to big private oil interests? Why shouldn't the facts be made public? Why shouldn't the mayor is a proper authority to make people of the country know all about the transaction?

Opposition to such an inquiry is most unusual stand for a senator to take. It is hardly conceivable that representatives of the people at Washington should seek to withhold the facts from the people. On the other hand, whenever there is question about a public transaction it would seem that the people's repurge an inquiry.

Perhaps the oil lands were leased to the big oil corporations in good faith. Perhaps the government has obtained an advantageous position. Perhaps an excellent deal was engineered. In that case it would seem that the government would hasten to make details public. And if the opposite is true; if there is scandal in the transaction; if there is bad business; if public oil lands have THE mill operators in the Klamath been grabbed, it is unthinkable that lands are public lands, the governbeen done.

ber yesterday, Senator La Follette made serious charges respecting that an advance tip was given speculators on the New York stock ex- of not less than \$3 a day. change relative to the leases and . In the negotiations the employes that trading in the stock of the pri- at Klamath Falls were far more to somebody. jumped \$30,000,000 in three days.

He charged that the naval oil reinterests but that naval officers opposed to that policy were sent to sea or to other parts of the world for

These charges are all the more by the senate yesterday.

note, a Colorado sheep raiser found to New York to try to borrow there. itself to a question of which side In a Gotham restaurant it cost him can hold out longest. 90 cents for a lamb chop, or 15 cents

END THE SALMON FEUD

THE supreme court's decision that legislatively fixed fishing season, trial peace at Klamath, immensely strengthens the hands of state authority in dealing with the

It was the opinion of the commission that net fishing in Willamette is the plan of civilization. river or in Willamette slough as far north as St. Helens interferes so seriously with reproduction that it should be closed to the commercial fishermen. Previously , there had been a regulation which barred the net men first above the Oregon City bridge, next above Oswego and then DOWN in Klamath county befor

above Oregon City bridge again. commission ought, with the supreme of land wondered if his children court's decision supporting them, to would go hungry. The production secure enforcement of the law. It of an "irrigated forty" now provides should be possible to end the feud amply for any family. which disturbs the relationship not. There was some range and many

only of net and hook and line fishermen but of the two commi should take the place of the reports of estrangement between game and fish wardens. There ought to be no busily clacking tongue to continue the frequently heard statements that certain deputy wardens and salmor pirates are in a sort of ill-famed artnership. There ought to be no Morganian Co., lac. Examiner building. Sau Combined state authority ought to Francisco: Title Insurance building. Les Angeles; Securities building. Sestile. illegal "gigging" below Willamette

> river falls. Both game and fish wardens have but one duty and that is to enforce the law for the protection and propagation of wild life and of salmon, one of the state's great commercial

THE WATER FRONT STRIKE

THE mayor of Portland ought to call upon the state board of mediation to deal with the water ront dispute.

It is a legally constituted body and was created to deal with just such occurrences as the water front strike. It has made a most successful and most enviable record in the settlement of industrial controversies.

The state mediation board has the full confidence of the public. If justice is wanted by both sides it should have the confidence of both sides in the present dispute.

It has power to send for persons and papers. It can compel the attendance of witnesses and require books and records to be preduced at the hearing. It is clothed with ample authority to get at the truth and reach a decision based on full information. It is better prepared to make a thorough investigation and return competent findings than any temporary committee could be, and what adds to the situation is that the personnel of the present board is so poised and broad visioned that any decision by it is certain to be accepted as wise and just.

Portland is known throughout the country as a city signally free from ockouts and strikes. Much of this fame has come as a result of the work of the state mediation board. Its effectiveness has been so perfectly demonstrated that resort to ON WHAT possible grounds did its good offices in the present case would be not only a very wise but a very natural course.

It has been the policy of the board ot to offer its services but to wait until it is asked to mediate. The this request. This dispute ought to be settled

juickly and be settled right.

That, in a short time, gigantic to a committee of Chicago women. | dealer made his profit. She said the machines would cost \$2,000,000 each, that they would excel anything known in appointment and comfort, that they would negotiate the distance in 10 hours. and that the rates would be as reasonable as the best transcontinental passenger trains.

PERPETUATING A STRIKE

I Falls district should accept the any senator should have opposed a findings of the state board of medipublic inquiry into the facts. The ation and put an end to the strike,

They had a hearing before the ment is acting for the public, and board, and presented their side of the public wants to know what has the controversy. All the contentions and all the facts on both sides were On the floor of the senate cham- given full consideration by the medi- on other Oregon projects went at ators. After the hearing the board, about the same figure, but later decided against the operators as to brought above par. Other cuts, inthese oil land leases. He charged the nine-hour day, but suggested a cluding a cost plus contract, left only wage compromise, with a minimum about 65 cents out of the dollar to

vate company that leased the lands tractable than the operators. The employes readily consented to mediation, while the operators did so only serves were turned over to private after numerous refusals. Though clinging tenaciously to the eight hour. That is to say, the effect of getting day the employes quickly consented so little for his money is that the to a compromise in wages. One farmer is practically forced to pay mill has accepted the board's findings. If the other 15 continue to rate named in the face of the bond. reason for the investigation ordered stand out, upon them will rest full Irrigation cannot stand such s responsibility for continuation of the charge. Agriculture pays no profits strike and the depressing influences sufficent to meet such a drain. The Having been forced to sell all his that the continued idleness and con- state of Oregon cannot afford to be lambs at 75 cents each to satisfy a troversy may bring upon the district. Arbitration is a just way to settle in which settlers are given so slender that he needed a loan. He couldn't disputes. Lockouts and strikes are a chance to pay out. negotiate it in the West, and went a form of war. That process reduces

Unhappily many of the mills it more than he got for a whole lamb, the Klamath Falls district are may have, been looking for his owned by non-residents and under mother or for liberty, and may be managers who must take orders from he is entitled to both. persons in distant states. They are seldom allowed a free hand, and, as in this case, it is ownership by men to close a stream to salmon fishing in Illinois, New York and elsewhere ON THE summit of Mount Tamal or at its discretion to lengthen the that is blocking the way to indus-

The decision of the mediation board for an eight-hour day is a good decision. The eight-hour day is the plan of the Loyal Legion. It

old county hospital. There must be something wrong with it.

IRRIGATION AT KLAMATH

irrigation began, in 1908, the The fish commission and the game farmer who had less than 200 acres

of the cattle were what is known as prior to irrigation produced 50 tons

of hay. The first crop after the land

was irrigated amounted to 150 tons.

Since irrigation in Klamath county

everal hundred miles of improve highways have been built at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000, and there are five automobiles in the county to one before irrigation. A diversion canal reclaimed 40,000 cres of previously submerged land

near Tule lake, and homes are being built where there was once on un. profitable waste of water. Congress is approaching the time of decision relative to the Smith McNary bill, appropriating \$350.

000,000 as a revolving fund for reclamation. The preliminary experience in Klamath county strengthens the average that he is remembered," points argument for the adoption of reclamation as a national policy.

that national defense can be better provided with land reclaimed and homes than with battleships and forts.

not be talking politics, regardless of the proximity of the primary election. They may be trying to settle a dispute as to which caught the biggest salmon on light tackle.

A CRIME DETERRENT

PRIL 18 three Brooklyn youths attempted a holdup. They were arrested as they tried to escape. In 12 hours they had been indicted by grand jury. Three days later they had been tried, convicted and sentenced to a maximum term of 15 years in the penitentiary.

It was swift and sure justice There was no delay, no quibbling, no bickering. The illegal act was committed, arrest quickly followed and the trial and commitment. The offenders had not forgotten the act before they began to pay the penalty. It was fresh in their minds. And they are undoubtedly impressed with the speed and accuracy with which the law worked. When criminals are assured that

their arrest will quickly follow crimes there will be fewer crimes When they find that appeals, technicalities, perjury and missing witnesses do not save them they will think longer before resorting to law violation as a means of living. When all punishment becomes swift and sure the crimes will rapidly diminish.

The Brooklyn case is an example of excellent law enforcement. Perhaps Portland and other cities will profit by the example.

"I didn't mean to do it," sobbed a 14-year-old California boy, as he ball history is secure. When Spaulding tearfully explained how he shot his W. A. Hulbert, Morgan Buckley and airplanes, carrying 200 passengers tearfully explained how he shot his each and carrying 25,000 pounds 16-year-old playmate with a reextra weight, would make daily volver. Of course, it was an acci- into whose hands it had fallen in the flights between Chicago and New dent. The revolver was loaded. And flights between Chicago and New dent. The revolver was loaded. And 70s, they found in Anson just the type of lieutenant needed. Baseball players.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick turer made his profit. And the

A PROPER REFUSAL

THAT no cost-plus contract will be approved for the Jefferson water conservancy project on the Deschutes is announced by State Engineer Cupper.

Cost plus is, in principle, a bad method. The more a contractor can make construction cost the more percentage he gets out of the job. We know that from mere reason, and know it even better from experience with cost-plus contracts in the war.

On the Jefferson project it was proposed to sell the bonds at 82 ville he did better, for there he gave cents on the dollar. Irrigation bonds go into actual construction, all the rest being profits, fees and discounts

The process makes the irrigation dollar a 65 cent dollar. The interest accumulates, not on a 65 cent dollar but on a 100 cent dollar. an interest rate almost double the a party to the financing of projects

The little bear that tried to escap from Washington park and climbed out of the bear pit and up a tree

PAINTING THE FOGS

pais, Cal., is being installed a colossal searchlight of 500,000,000 candle power. Equipped with a lens; 5 feet in diameter its light on a clear day will be visible from Mount Shasta, 175 miles distant. From the summit of Tamalpais, 2375 feet above sea level, the beam of the searchlight will shine out above the amer fogs that so often cover the bay of San Francisco. With the light thrown on them through color creens, the fog banks will be made that will be a delight to the visitor.

to fill the holes in suburban side streets to prevent milk trucks from being marooned isn't it time for the city council and engineer to take an

TRIBUTES TO "POP" ANSON

to the Lately Departing Hero of th cords Exalted Place in the Highest ntials of American Manh -An Apostie of Square Play, He Largely Made the Na-

tional Game the Great Fact That It is Today. Daily Editorial Digest. (Consolidated Press Association)
When Adrian C.—but he despised pellation—"Pop" Anson passed on t seat on the players bench in the Ely man Fields he took with him a weal will live in American memory. Anson dead taught a lesson in mar papers of the nation have not been slow

in pointing this out in their editorial

After all, "it is not for his batting out the Milwaukee Journal. "He played during the formative years of basebal and his principle of 'Play the Game It adds urgency to the contention Play Hard; Play Square!' helped to make it the great American sport. Who say what the country owes to Pop Anson? If our boys in their sports play the game, hard and square, that is the way they are likely to play the game The debt that baseball owes to this dead man is emphasized by the New York Herald, which recalls that "colorful personality and his skill it has become," and then, "there were great men before Ty Cobb and Babe that "at least there was Anson. He was good at many sports. He had a voice in his impassioned moments like one hundred bulls of Bashan. He was a good deal of a character, a decent citizen, as Mr. Roosevelt would have said, and in the chronicles of baseball one of the great epic figures."

> In his career, Anson, in the opinion of the Pittsburg Leader, "typified the soul, the spirit, the incarnation of the game he did so much to popularize. It more than Anson's marvelous athletic ability, his disconcerting menace to an opposing pitcher as a batsman, his generalship on the playing field, that made his figure bulk so ponderously-it was the many manly qualities developed through constant excercise to an extraordinary degree. The game has had a host of other great players but-there was only one Arison. As a man and citizen his life and character were as admirable as in that of a great athlete and leader of athletes." In exemplifyliving he also, as the Boston Post recalls "was a friend of the beginner who showed promise, and was the loyal comrade of the men of his own age. His manhood average was the finest thing missed and long held in kindly remem-Likewise he "never was re erred to as the Sultan of Swat or the Blustering Bambino," the Norfolk (Va.) "but he probably was the most consistent heavy hitter of his day. They may have head, behind his back, in moments of pique, but to his face he always was 'Cap.' And 'Cap' was right, for Adrian C. Anson was a born leader.

game owes a great deal, as the New York Evening Post carefully points out, and records that "as a great player, a great team manager and a lovable, upright personage Anson's place in baseothers took drastic action to rescue the game from the gamblers and rowdles but in Anson's case that is enough. And in addition "so long as baseball ca produce men of the Anson type as stars, there will be no danger that any other game will supercede it in the hearts of Omericans. But if ever the game slips f ever integrity and sobriety cease to e its trademarks, as the White Sox scandal of two years ago threatened, on that day the bleachers will be empty and the grand stand deserted."

That there was also a pathetic side to the career of the dead leader is pointed out by the Hartford Times, which recalls that he was "trained for the diamond only, and with all of the years of his youth spent in baseball he was a derelici craft when his playing days were over. As a barnstormer in baseball and con-ducting a billiard parlor he made an effort to capitalize the glamor of his name, and of course it failed on vaudea monologue which told an interesting story of his baseball career, and he gave ample evidence of the fact that a man by taking physical care of himself. That Anson did, and at 70 he was robust until the Great Umpire finally called him 'out'." His own square methods and the fact that all of his teams were good ones helped him as well as the public in the opinion of the Sloux City (Iowa) Journal, which adds: "Square in every-thing he did, 'Pop' Anson won and held the respect of everybody. This, perhaps, was the dearest possession of his career. Baseball has changed since his day, has become more a business than a sport; and, while there are bright stars now. the brilliance of Anson's, which has set cannot be dimmed by comparison with first magnitude, a real man, great hero

Best of all, as the Minneapolis Tribun points out, Anson was a "real hero to the boys in the bleachers and the boys chased foul balls on the other side of the fence. All those boys loved him, Which probably was a reason why, as the Nashville Banner recalls, "there was made the game a square game, where the best team won. That is nough for Pop Anson."

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger most without effort; how they could The appetite for radio music and other visit the planets and stars of Heaven articulate entertainment grows by what it feeds on. There is snything from a sermon to a saranade, to fit every re-

mectacle taste. With music thus in the air, on tap, as it were, to be turned off or on at will, it is pleasant to think of the increased opportunity for employment young and aspirant musical ar There may not be music halls or co mosphere presenting a stage, there is illimitable room for all to dispose themselves on high. There will be abundant space for Brahms to dodge jazz, and for Beethoven to keep out of the way of the

domesticated. It will become a public utility like gas or electricity. One can have it, when famished, on the automat to furnish interesting color pictures already offered to the fortunate possessor of the proper inexpensive and simple installation is to realize that none of the music hungry need suffer with such a rich refection spread before

LET 'ER BLOW

From the Worcester Post
The summer breeze blows through trees and welcomes back the bevede

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should fast ex-ceed 304 words in length and nature be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full mass accommand the searchwitten.

REPLYING TO DR. ANDERSON Statement of Principles of Spiritua Offered by a Pastor.
Portland, April 22.—To the Edit

ing to the progress of this philosophy and religion. In the columns of The Journal has appeared an attack against it: therefore, assuming that you will be liberal to a response, I take this means of stating some of the principles of Spiritualism, contrary to the ideas pro unced by Dr. George W. Anderson: We believe in Infinite Intelligence 2. We believe that the phenomena

nature, both physical and spiritual, are the expression of Infinite Intelligence.

3. We affirm that a correct under standing of such expression, and living true religion. 4. We affirm that the personal iden tity and existence of the individual con-tinue after the change called death and

that under proper conditions we may 5. We affirm that communication with the so-called dead is a fact, scientifically proven by the phenomena of

6. We affirm that the highest morality is contained in the Golden Rule, Whatsoever ye would that others

of the individual and that he makes his

own happiness or unhappiness as he

obeys or disobeys nature's psychic law. 8. We affirm that the doorway of human soul, here or hereafter. Mr. Anderson never referred in any nstance to any of these principles. It is obvious that his knowledge of the phi losophy, as well as the phenomena, is tipping, levitation in different forms and phenomena, which has no direct bearing upon the most important question of the age-immortality. Is there anything found in his belief that can be compared with the above principles? Is there any thing in his belief that can be provent Does the Bible really uphold his belief from a scientific standpoint? From Genesis to Revelation spirit phenomena is verified. Any man knows that the vast homogeneous universe teems with matter. The supremacy of mind leads the thinker into the infinite heights of wondrous revelations. Did Dr. An derson ever give this a second thought? Furthermore, it does not require the materialization of a spirit, the voice of a message of any kind to become spiritualist. If every medium in the world should be proved fraudulent, I still would be a Spiritualist. It matters not whether or no spirit or spirits ever spirit and that we must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Moses had been "dead" hundreds years, yet returned to earth and comwith Jesus, of which the dis ciples were witnesses. Jesus after his crucifixion returned, materialized, and ate meat and tarried awhile, so all the world and the Dr. Andersons may stand aloof until I recant; yet, I shall say, "My loved still live and love me." So if Dr. Anderson still wishes to suppress Spiritualism, allow me to admonish him to release humanity from the shackles of ignorance. The truth shall make men free!

Rev. J. Willard Hills Pastor First Spiritualist Church. MAKES MERRY WITH SPIRITS.

Story of a Seance, With References to Sir Arthur and Sir Oliver. Portland, April 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would suggest to Mr. Adler, whose letter appeared in The Journal Monday, that he cheer Spiritualism is progressive. A man that can write such detective stories as can Sir Arthur Conan Doyle certainly ought to be able to see spooks materialize. It seems unfortunate that he didn't have Dr. Watson along with him.

With the modern teaching, so n our high schools and colleges, that man was originally a jellyfish, or monkey, or just protoplasm, it is easy to discern that a spirit is only taking on his original form when he materializes and has his photograph taken. Sir Arthur's imagination has won him a title, with the aid of Dr. Watson. Why shouldn't the spirits also honor him? As to Sir Oliver Lodge and Henry Cabot Lodge, they are something like our lodgepole pines in the mountainsgood enough to look at, but of very My first experience with spiritua seances was some 60-odd years ago,

when a certain town in Iowa was ablaze with interest in the new discovery. Seances were held night after in one of the rooms of a hotel, and spirit rappings and table tippings and jig dances under clairvoyance were the vonders of the hour. The circle placed hands upon the top of the table, the light burning brilliantly and spectators looking on. But the cult is progressive. The last seance I attended, not ago, in Colorado, turned out the lights pulled the curtains down, stuffed handkerchiefs into any cracks that might let in a little moonshine (it was a moon-light night), surrounded the table and with three strangers. One of the men male and female joined in singing "Auld peered through the knotholes or Lang Syne." Then the fun began d foul balls on the other side of Ladies talked to their spirit mothers ence. All those boys loved him, The spirits talked through a paper horn. constructed like a telescope, about three feet long. The ladies talked through their mouths, as they always do. I had quite an interesting talk with one Dr. Buchanan, who introduced himself to the circle. He told me much about con-ditions in the spirit world-how they could acquire scientific knowledge al nost without effort; how they could and investigate the wonders of the universe in a way denied to us poor mortals in this life, because we were either monkey or mud, or words to that effect. We had a few more songs, with plane accompaniment, but the plane music not very good; it was too dark for the spirits to see the keys. And then the seance was adjourned sine die

CALLS BOTH CREEDS MYSTICISM Vancouver, Wash., April 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your correspondent who "defends Doyle and Lodge" ent who "defends Doyle and Lodge" is absolutely consistent. Dr. Anderson's mysticism differs but little from Sir Arthur's hallucinations, and its educational value is certainly no greater. In time, no doubt, psychologists will segregate and determine the neural travesty or psychic inhibition fundamental to hyperician or estalentic hallucination but notic or cataleptic hallucin nothing other than scientific an ever free the world from mystic

NOR EVEN GREEN, HARDLY

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS A 14-year-old lady of San Jose, Cal., recently shot a 17-year-old gent. The time is fast approaching when babes will be shooting the slats out of their cradles.—Medford Mail-Tribune. on Nikolai Lenin is said to Light wine and beer campaign to started Monday. Don't worry, thought's only another campaign.

me folks find satisfaction in these sans sunshine in the fact that the sans sunshine in the have the moonshine. About the most horrible experienthere is comes when a fellow's forced talk when he hasn't anything to say.

In many cases, fate, luck, hardship and like alibis indicate only pure darned aziness as the cause of our failures.

The engaged young man who writes his flance's future name in books he huys probably knows the full beauty of love's young dream. representatives of commercial lines visiting Baker compliment the city by the observation that general business conditions in Baker are much better than in other localities they visit. This is unquestionably true, and it is a happy condition.—Baker Democrat.

"Fool Women" was the gospel crusader's subject Friday night. He'll help us materially if he'll exhibit a few women we can fool.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town The Columbia river highway is in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Avery and Mr. fine condition nearly all the way to Penand Mrs. E. J. Smith of Penaleton are

getting rough. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young of Eugene tre taking in the sights of the metrop-

Arlington and Hermiston the surface is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams Dallas are guests of the Imperial. John S. Chadwick and son of Boise daho, are guests of the Portland.

Out of town visitors include P. L. campbell and W. K. Newell of Eugene. F. L. Brewer of Albany is in Portland Louis Berkenfeld of Roseburg Portland visitor.

Transacting business in Portland is . N. Wallace of Tumalo.

"Florence was a city of log cabins

sack. You see, the supplies packed

into that camp were largely of a liquid

nature. There was so much money in

enough flour, bacon and beans to last

the camp through the winter. Most

of the stuff we packed into Florence

while we were packing that summer

and fall were 10 gallon kegs of whiskey

and kegs of aherry, with an occasional

load of flour and bacon. We used to

loosen one of the hoops on a keg or bar-

rel and lifte it up a little, and then bore

the hoop had covered. We aimed to

drink anywhere from one to three gal-

ons of whiskey in each keg before we

delivered it. Of course we filled the

keg up with water to make up for the

whiskey we had taken out. We then

plugged the hole and drove the hoop

back. We figured that if we weakened

the whiskey a little it would be better

for the miners than if they drank it

straight. I remember one time we tapped

a 10-gallon keg of sherry. It was so

good we drank half of it; so when we delivered it it was half water and half

wine. I happened to be in McBurney's

saloon when it saw him pouring more

water into one of the kegs of whiskey

He saw I had caught him in the act

much profit on water as I can on whis

key.' I didn't tell him we had already

"I put in the winter of 1862 here in

Lafayette, going back to the mines in

the spring of 1863. The diggings at

good claims at Elk City also, as well

as at Orofino. Lots of the men who

came up there were hard cases. It was much easier to hold up a miner and take

his dust than to dig it, so the road

agents did a thriving business. One night in the summer of 1862 we camped

with us recognized them as Dave English, Nelson Scott and Bill Peoples.

He told us they were horsethleves and holdup men and to be on our guard, but

they didn't bother us. A little later,

up Joe and John Berry, who were run-

ning a pack train between Lewiston and

Lewiston to Florence and the Berry boys had collected their money for the freight and had something over \$2000

with them and were on their way back

to Lewiston. They were held up by three men, who took their gold dust and money. One of the Berry boys rec-

ognized the voices of Dave English and

Bill Peoples and they suspected that

organized a committee at Lewiston and ran Peoples down at Walla Walla, caught Scott at Dry Creek and found

English at Wallula. In those days the

Florence and Lewiston country was part

of Washington Territory, so they took those three road agents to Walla Walla. The judge there ordered them returned to Plorence for trial. When they got back to Lewiston the people decided it was too much bother to take them clear

back to Florence, so they decided to try them at Lewiston. They placed a

guard over them. During the night some of the friends of the road agents

being held when the guard was being

the road agents had been held, the found the guard was gone, but English Peoples and Scott were still there. The had been hanged some time during the might and were very dead. That dis

then and there. The next morning

Nelson Scott was the third man,

Florence. It was about 110 miles

however, these three road agents held

watered his whiskey before he got it.

Florence were rich. There wer

so he said: 'I find I can make just as

gimlet hole in the barrel at a place

Floyd Glotzbach, ex-husband of Ma

ame Matsenauer, says she is an orci while he is a wild mustard. Bearing mind that the wild mustard is a pest,

A lot of people have an idea they qualified to run for office because their estimation no one can say a

heir estimation no one can say any-thing against them; but just let them become a candidate.—Harney County

Isn't it rather extreme for college authorities to take the position that athletics are intended for the benefit of colleges and not colleges for the benefit of athletics?—La Grande Ob-

dieton, reports W. L. Thompson, who has guests of the Multnomah... W. G. West, superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency, is a Portland

C. F. Snider, one of the leading bank-ers of Paisley, Lake bounty, is making business visit to Portland. . F. Maguire of Klamath Falls in Portland transacting business.

H. G. Wilson of Roseburg is among out of town arrivals. E. B. Pitts of Corvallis is a guest of the Imperial.

E. E. Angell of Pendleton in among Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fisk of Coquille are registered at the Imperial. F. G. Riebhoff and William Moffet arrived from Redmond Friday.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[This installment completes the narrative of J. J. Carey of Lafayette, who here relates incidents in a freighter's life in the carly days, also a story of vigilantes and road agents. A poem of the trail is appended.] couraged a lot of the bad element from holding up miners and robbing sluice boxes, so a lot of them pulled out for Basin or the newly discovered gold fields of Montana.

By Fred Lockley .

"In the spring of 1862 I went to the Idaho mines," said J. J. Carey of La-"In 1864 I went to Eastern Oregon and fayette when I visited him recently. bought and sold horses. On Septe The claim we took up didn't pan out 28, 1865, I married Sarah Perkins, My very well, so we decided not to waste wife here can tell you all about herself. any more time trying to dig gold out of the ground but to get into a business in father, George Perkins, in 1853. We have had three children. I have spent which we knew we could make some thing; so we went to packing supplies most of my life in the stock busines from Lewiston to Florence City. Florand in farming. I am what they call a ence was the first mining camp I had dirt farmer. A lot of these book farmhad any experience with and it cerers seem to be long on good ideas an tainly was a live camp. We used to say, I wonder who they are going to north of Lafayette and has a fine herd serve for breakfast this morning." of dairy cows." was a common thing for one or more men to die with their boots on during the night in some saloon brawl or in a fight over a card game.

"When we were married," said Mrs. Carey, "we bought a place, paying \$25 down. We had to pay 12 per cent interest. Mr. Carey worked at 50 cents and tents when I went there. That fall a day to get the money to pay the interest, and we sold wheat at 40 cents a I had an extra sack of flour, which I est, and we sold wheat at 40 cents a sold for \$20. I didn't know how short bushel, Back in those days we didn't grub was, for when I inquired the price schooner every year, like the girls do nowadays. One sunbonnet would last feel we had to get a new model prairie of flour I found it was selling for \$50 me several seasons, but nowadays the women seem to think they have to get selling whiskey they didn't bring in a new hat every spring. We used to nowadays have to choose between auto mobiles electric ranges and fine clothes or children. They choose the automobiles and other things, so the stork has be come a rare bird in homes of the women of today."

Like most of the typical pioneers, Mr. Can'y has prospected, run pack trains and freighted. When I talk to some of these old time freighters who have helped convert the Old West into the West of today I can not help think-ing of C. B. Clark's poem entitled "Freightin" Here it is:

Fifty miles from Teggart's store, Sixty yet so grind; Heavin' six strung out before, Trailer snubbed, behind, Half a world of glarin' sant, Prayin' for a tree; Nothin' movin' 'cross the land

But the sun and me.

Chuck-an'-luck! Luck-an'-chuck! ay gust swiris up the dust. From the hawsen heels. I've been young and raced and sung But I've learnt my load, Slow-slow, on we go Out the stretchin' road

Where the skyline wares and breaks Shines a misty beach
And the blue of ripplin' lakes
Lakes no man kin reach.
Just beyond my leaders' bits
Winds the life I know—
Ruts and 'royos, hills and pits,
In a day-long row.

Chuck-an'-luck! Luck-an'-chuck? Life's more miss than hit. Luck's the thing I dream and sing; Chuck is all I git. Chuck to all I git. Seath the sky I crawl and fry Like the horny toad. Slow-slow, on we go Out the stretchin' road.

When I reach the sparklin' line Where the ripples run, There'll be just this road o' mine And the dust and sun, I'll be freightin', freightin' still,

Skylines mostly lie,
Yet they beat the limp mesquite
That goes trailin' by,
Luck enough to move my sinff—
More I've never knowed.
Slow—slow, on we go
Out the stretchin' road,

Chuck-an'-luck! Luck-an'-chuck!

Slim and far our shadow swings;
Sun is on his knees,
Someone's campin' at the aprings,
Sunell it down the breeze.
Chuck-time, boys, and deep besides,
When we've chomsed our hayDamn your dusty, trusty hides!
You've sho' filled your day.

Chuck-an'-luck! Luck-an'-chuck!
Grunts the weary wheels,
Dreams untold and surset gold,
Cussin', sweat and mesls.
If you kin, Lord, let me win,
But I'll more my load.

When my old soul baunts range and rest
Beyond the last divide.

Just plant me in some stretch of West
That's sunny, lone and side.

Let cattle rub my tembetone down
And coyotes mourn their kin.

Let hawses come and past the moun'—
But don't you fence it in! some of the Iriends of the road agents tried to rescue them. The road agents had bragged of the vengeance they were going to take on all those who had had any hand in their arrest. The crowd, which had hurried to where they were

For it's squeak! howeak! squeak!
And they pen the land with wire.
They figure isnee and copper cents
Where we laughed 'round the fire.
Job chased his birth-day night and morn,
In his old land of Us,
But I'm just glad I wann't born
No later than I was,

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Odd Fellows of North Bend are plan-ning the erection of a three story lodge hall and office building. The Douglas county court has called or hids on \$500,000 road bonds to be is-ued this year. Bids are due May 22. More than 13 miles of street work un-der way in Bend this spring was com-pleted this week. The cost was \$4000

George Iril Johns, a student of the following the extraction of two ated teeth. Trail building and telephone work in the Siuslaw national forest in Southern Lincoln county was begun this week

Work was begun this week by the Union Oil company on an \$0,000 gallon tankage and storehouse plant at Bend to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Work on the big dam of the Summer lake irrigation district is going forward at a rapid rate. The main embankment has been carried up to the 22 foot level. Two college boys, Leonard Young and Frank Anderson, are under arrest at Corvaills and have confessed to the theft of an automobile belonging to Dr. Harry

A crew of state road sign men has completed posting the Columbia river highway. White signs with plain black letters nave been placed at air road and street intersections.

There will be expended on roads and trails in the Cascade national forest this year more than \$60,000. The construction involves the building of 11 miles of roads and 78 miles of trails. For speeding on the Pacific highway, a. Schoenfeld, who operates a motor bus setween Seattle and San Francisco, was

fined \$35 at Eugene and \$25 at Rose-burg, all within four days this week. George Jordan and Hugh Madvera are in Malheur county. They have three shafts and are working night and day. The coal is of good quality and in a large body.

The Seaside city council recently passed an ordinance providing that contractors shall employ only American citizens on public work. The ordinance carries an emergency effect immediately. clause and goes int

While standing on scaffolding where he was working on a building in Pendle-ton, W. W. Boothby, carpenter, aged II. dropped dead Tuesday from an attack of apoplexy. He had been a resident of Pendleton for 41 years.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Golder, an aged couple living near North Bend, lost their entire possessions a few days ago when their ranch home, all furniture, a lon of beef, farm implements and other property were destroyed by fire.

WASHINGTON Beginning May I, the Canyon Lumber company at Everett will put on a night crew of 75 men in addition to its regular Permit was issued at Seattle this week

for the erection of a \$500,000 apartment hotel, to be erected by H. W. Hains-worth, at Fifth avenue and Spring street. A school of young whales is now sporting in the waters of Puget Sound be-tween Scattle and Tacoma. They seem to be following a run of smelt. The greatest fruit crop ever produced in the Yakima valley is in prospect for the conting season. Fruit men forecast a total of more than 18,000 cars.

The body of an unidentified man, suptwo months, was washed ashore on the beach at Edmonds Tuesday evening. At a meeting of Horse Heaven irriga-tion district directors at Prosser last week it was decided to call an election within 90 days to vote on a \$30,000,000 bond issue.

Fire last Tuesday destroyed a flour mill, elevator and warehouse of the Superior Milling company at Winona, Wash. The loss is estimated at more than \$150,000. Establishment of a permanent

the North American Fruit Exchange Walla Walla, to handle 1000 cars of fruit and vegetables yearly is amounce by A. A. Prince, representing the com-pany.

of state lands, according to the report of State Land Commissioner Savage, \$11,000 more than the appraised value of

Kicked in the forehead by a vicious horse which suddenly whirled upon him while he was hitching it up. Fred Kempke of Chewela, aged 30, is in a Spokane hospital suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. Miss Helen McCarthy of Walla Walla, the only congressional medal of honor woman in the United States, is in Washington, D. C., attending the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac. This will be the last meeting of the army, the members becoming too old and fee-

IDAHO Growers representing 500 acres met at Twin Palls this week and organized the Twin Palls County Potato Growers A large band of deer are being fed hay at Warm Springs, near Halley, as the grazing areas are still under many

Reports from Hailey are to the effect that at Ketchum the snow is 24 inches deep, at Soldier Creek 20, Winslows 43 and Mascot mine 60. Contract will be let May 5 for con-struction of 4.3 miles of the North and South highway in Bonner county. The cost will approximate \$78,000.

G. W. and W. H. Hall, publishers of the Buhl Republican, have announced the sale of the paper to F. W. Browns of Boise, secretary to Governor Students of Gooding college, at a mass meeting recently, subscribed \$1500 to help complete the gym in the building, which college authorities started ing, which last fall.

The St. Maries city council has pur-chased two army trucks from the gov-ernment, one to be used as a street sprinkler and the other for street improvement work.

Following an alleged quarrel over a wire fence, Jack Moesmer, 66, was perhaps fatally shot near Coeur d'Alene Wednesday. Frank Siedl is under arrest charged with the shooting. Idaho county commissioners have propriated \$2500 for salary and expe of a county farm agent, in coo with the University of Idaho of division and the farm bureau.

Once Overs

Have You an Emergency Fund? In figuring your expenses for a given time, a liberal allowance should be made

for outlays which cannot be anticipated.

You may have failed in some little usiness you conducted for a while, be-

cause you came to a time when your income would not cover the unexpected expense incurred necessarily in your busi-Pressing demands grow out of a good

aside a sum each week to help you over a time, which is bound to come, when you cannot work, or when there is ill-ness in the family.

You don't want to be margoned in a

tide of misfortune all because you did tide of misfortune all because you de-not put some money aside for the un-expected in the course of events. Suppose you are without a job for a period—what would you do? A bank account, or an investment that is safe and bears an income, makes your

When you are worried you do not do

It requires money to meet these expenses, which you cannot possibly know of beforehand.

ind easier and you give better service