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Half past three a. m. When I awake hear the low, universal chirping or twittering of the chip birds like the bursting head on the surface of the uncorked day. First come, first served. You must taste the first glas of the day's nectar if you would get at the spirit of it.—Thoreau.

ONE MASTER MIND

Telephone and Telegraph compatch says:

by the Northwestern company on the is asked for. basis that the company was unable to compete with the Pacific Telephone and there is no budget listing proposed obstruct vision. One car was in the Telegraph company under existing regulations, which prevented the making of lations, which prevented the making of lower rates. Unable to compete with carefully worked out plan in adrear. A second car came up between the major company on a lower rate vance, it would tend to create a hind and insisted on passing at the lational committeem and against will have been a committeem and accommitteem and acc bans, the Northwestern found it im-

hufit to compete with the old company. It began business by giving how because, it says, the system of money for the schools. regulation which the public installed prevented it from granting lower rates. Whereat the wonder becomes, Is competition or is regulation the better plan for the public?

In Portland, we had a competing company. We were told that competition by public utilities was bad, that it meant two plants, two overheads, and other things. That propaganda was dingdonged into our cars until it was accepted.

In order that the competing company might live, it was proposed by is a near crime. The school board to the rules of safety. They rush law to require interchanges of phone service between the two companies. funds voted by taking the people consequences. A bift to that effect was submitted fully into its confidence. to the people. All the luncheon clubs and the Chamber of Commerce advised that it be voted down. Leading Portland newspapers, except

company got into financial straits permanence if not of progress? and was absorbed by the old company. You could ask for and be told the time under competition. You ball scores. You could have yoursalf called at a given hour.

But that service which you could phones cost under competition.

All the phone business in this region now passes under one com- lamette valley is said to be less propany, and that company is a part ductive than corresponding areas of of a gigantic system guided by one the Columbia devoted to netting the all-powerful board of directors.

effect that competition is bad, at \$7,490,000. that two plants and two overheads

Have rates gone down, or up? BONUS HORSE PLAY?

HYMNING THEIR HATE

GERMAN vacation resort recently barred a group of French visitors. The mayor of the place announced that, although natives of any other country would be welcomed, the presence of Frenchmen would wound the feelings and injure the health of the German inhabitants.

On the same day Poincare was rattling the sabre and hymning hate France. There should be no concessions to Germany, he demanded: there should be no quarter given; there should be a march on the Rhine; there should be a withdrawal from Genoa if there was any other view than the French view. And reports say that the French nation approves the course of the French premier.

Huge shells ceased to whistle from the French front to the German ositions three years ago. The machine gun fire was stilled then, and the blood-flow ceased. But the strafing is still going on. French broadsides are aimed at the Germans. The Germans are spending a lot of time hating France. The French premier is talking fight. Many of the German people are still raging at France. The one instance was a bloody war. The present is little short of bloodless war.

When is the peace to come? The sense of danger is now lost in the sense of hate. When is the hate to disappear? When are the people of France and Germany to settle down to a life of tranquillity and work, and abandon the threats and the sword play?

There will be no peace on the Rhine until that time comes. There will be little peace in the rest of the world, because over there will be the constant threat of another conflagration, another shambles, and a Britain, an Italy, a Japan and an America drawn in. There can be no certain and enduring peace until steps are taken to end the strife and the jingo talk.

An agreement between two powers or three powers or four powers relative to a certain strip of territory and certain problems will not eliminate that threat. An isolated nation or two or three wort stop it. Perhaps an agreement among all nations to settle all problems peacefully, an agreement that could not become "a scrap of paper." would.

provision

rather than turn the benus down, doesn't carry a sales tax. If that is the case, this is the situ-

ation in Washington: The president says he wants a bonus, but a certain kind of bonus. The house wants a THE woman killed near Multnobonus, but not the kind the president wants. The senate wants a murdered by recklessness. bonus, but some other than other kinds proposed.

The business of jockeying for position in Washington indicates that there is grave danger of the bonus bill's becoming a victim of political horse play.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

pany has been authorized to lease the responsibility for fack of hous- irresponsibility by somebody, that Northwestern Long Distance ing for Portland school children, is without excuse or possible ex-Telephone company for a period of Maybe it is partly the fault of the planation, and it should be probed 15 years, with option of purchase school board, ' Possibly the board to the bottom and the guilty driver at the end of that time, a news dis- does not make a sufficiently clear be made to square his account with showing in advance, of how it is go- the outraged rules of the road. The request for the lease was made ing to spend the fund, when money

larger public confidence. It may same time. A third car was ap- He was elected by the state central ven be that lack of information on how the money was to have been failure of past proposals for voting

Desire for fuller information was heightened by irregularities brought to light in a recent investigation in which school resources were used for campaign purposes. If, instead of a semi-whitewashing, there had been a scathing rebuke by the board of the matters brought to light, there are wanted for the schools.

housing the school children is be- about 50 per cent. yond all doubt. The wastage of public funds on the portable buildings with drivers who pay no attention should put itself right for getting madly forward without thought of in his platform, lays stress upon the believe in law and order, and this out-

-San Francisco excitedly wants to know whether the Column of Progress shall be destroyed or allowed The Journal, said vote it down. The to remain. The structure, built for city was placarded with posters the Panama-Pacific exposition in urging the people to vote it down. 1915, has yielded its covering to the eligible princess. About all he will weather and exposes its skeleton have to say about it will be said Killed practically by this vote of frame. Why not raze it, then raise the people, the competing phone it anew with material suggestive of

THE WATER HARVEST

river Monday. Thus they inaugurated the spring season of the most set under competition you cannot picturesque of home industries. If drawn by the American Society of get under regulation. And, in many their nets come in full to breaking Engineers and adopted by the city cases, a phone costs more than both their industry will be as profitable of Baltimore. as picturesque.

ster mind and governed by one prized chinook. Yet the fishy crop is one that, while it requires some As the public walks up monthly artificial aid in the planting, calls and pays the bigecharges for phone for no further care. The ocean service, is it sure it was not misled attends to that. The harvest of They have been called the "biggest

The chinooks of the Columbia ake rates higher, and so on and so were one of the discoveries of Lewis story buildings. There are hunand Clark. They identified the fish for the delicacy that it is, and paratus fails. People are caught praised highly its food value, which, indeed, is only a little less than that of beefsteak.

RE the administration and con- Then, in 1833, Captain Lamont, of gress playing horse with the a trading sloop which was tied up mus hill? Or is there a sincere near the present site of St. Helens, attempt in Washington to pay the found he had a number of Jamaica atry's debt to the soldiers? rum kegs empty aboard his vessel, President Harding long ago went and salmon were leaping all around on record in favor of adjusted com- it. He salted down a number of the by the Society of Engineers afford ation for soldiers. When the fish in the rum kegs and took them greater protection to life and limb bill was about to be acted upon the to England, where they were reident went before congress and ceived with high favor. This is the ged that bonus legislation be post- first authentic instance of the worldnged. The bill came up again be- wide distribution of chinooks that as Europe's "handsomest man," fore the house. The house wanted has been the response to eager and leaves the viewer wondering what to pass some kind of bonus. The constant demand. dent indicated that only one

kind would be accepted by the chief curred, so far as the records show. executive-a bonus with a sales tax in 1884. Then anyone who had the gear, from the mouth of the river Mr. Harding must have known to Celilo, caught more than could hat the house would pass no bonus be preserved. Thereafter the supply with a sales tax. So the congress, dropped until artificial reproduction was resorted to. Hatchery results voted a bonus without provision for were satisfactory until the activity payment. Now comes the senate, of purse seiners in the feeding and the senate, too, seems to want grounds of the salmon at sea threata bonus law enacted, but it is not ened the whole industry. But now, just certain what kind of bonus. with the purse seiners barred by Perhaps it will accept the house bill. court decisions, there is likelihood Perhaps it will change it. And now that each year the catch will grow, President Harding, it is understood, and with the widening distribution s preparing to veto any bonus that of chinooks the fame of Gregon

A SUNDAY KILLING

mah Station Sunday was literally

alty for that tragedy. It is not the purpose here to say who. A jury

way to the front and to the rear for long distances and three automobiles attempt to pass a pedestrian at the same place at the same mo-PERHAPS it is not merely the peo- ment, it is murderous recklessness, ple of Portland that must bear and nothing else. It was a case of ment, it is murderous recklessness.

circumstance in this killing. There In the present case, for instance, was an open road, with nothing to proaching in front. The second car struck the first in such a way that spent had something to do with the the woman walking on the highway was killed.

Why didn't the second car slow down until the first had passed the

Why didn't the second driver wait until the first could be passed without taking the chance of killing somebody?

In Detroit they are having prompt would be greater faith when funds arrests, speedy trials and swift and adequate punishment of offenders. That money should be voted for And offenses there have decreased

The Oregon highways are infested

What are the jails and penitentiaries for?

Pity the poor Prince of Wales. It has just about come time for him to a peace conference to pick out the when he answers, "I do."

DEATH IN ELEVATORS

STRONG movement is under could ask for and be told the base. Some 2000 fishermen launched A STRONG movement is under ball scores. You could have your. their nets into the Columbia safety for life in elevators. Safety codes have been adopted in various cities, the latest of which is a code

The Baltimore code compels use of certain safety devices and provides for rigid inspection and laboratory tests. The prediction is made that the code will go far to minimize danger of elevator accidents. There are hundreds of thousands

of elevators in the United, States. by the siren song of Big Business to 1919, the peak year, was valued transportation system in the country. Daily they carry millions of people up and down in 10, 15 and 20dreds of accidents. Mechanical apbetween the lifts and solid walls. Elevators fall. Control is lost. There are multiplied dangers to life. Are Portland people fully protected against elevator accidents? Is inspection rigorous enough? Are all possible safety devices required? Is there close examination of operators? Would the safety code drawn

> A portrait of Skildraut, anaken of the Europeans would do If a really good looking chap came along.

here? .If so, why not adopt it?

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

Two Democratic and Two Republican Candidates for National Committeemen; Partial List of Those Who Seek Circuit Judgeshins.

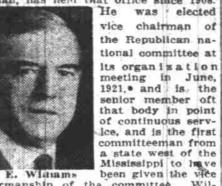
Will R. King, Democratic candidate for national committeeman, has been prominent in Democratic politics in the state for a long time past. He served in the legislature from



Eastern Oregon Ontario and was appointed a commis er of the state state supreme court which place he held for nearly two years pending the election of a justice under with Judge William Smith. the statute enlarging the membership of that court. was appointed to

a position with the lan I office at Washington and, after his retirement from that, served as counsellor for the reclamation service, with cadquarters in Washington, for a numher of years. He now maintains offices in New York and, up until very recently, held his legal residence in Ontario, though he was in New York continuously. He now claims his residence in

Raiph E. Williams, candidate for reelection as Republican national commit teeman, has held that office since 1908. He was elected



committeeman from state west of the been given the vice chairmanship of the committee. Wil-Hams is a hative of Oregon, and first practice in Pendleton in April, 1895 entered business life in Dallas, in the banking business. He has lived in Portland for a number of years and has been closely identified with Republican politics since before coming to this city. per of the national committee and his official attendance at the national concentions held during the past 13 years. Williams has a wide personal acquaintance with the Republican leaders throughout the country as a whole. Following the organization of the Hardng cabinet he was offered the position f assistant postmaster general by Will Hays, but declined the appointment,

feeling that it would conflict with hisduties as national committeeman. Dr. J. W. Morrow, now Democratic national committeeman, seeks reelection to that position, Dr. Merrow has been



land and a practicing physician of the years. He is now retired from practice and is engaged - business. Morrow has been prominent in Democratic politics in the state, and in Mult-

of Hornibrook upon the resignation of the latter during 1920. He is now seeking election at the hands of the voters of his party for the four-year term.

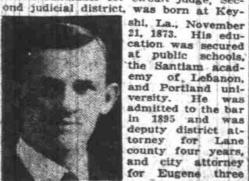
O. H. Fithlan, candidate for Repubican national committeeman, is



ness here in 1905. and in 1910 formed a partnership with Condon, under the firm name of the ful restudy of the foundational principles Fithian Barker Shoe company. He

will work in harmonious cooperation with Oregon's Republican delegation, in congress; that he would attempt to assist the delegation in securing legisfarmers of Oregon; that he favors the presidential primary; just, prompt and substantial recognition of war veterans, and equal rights for women within the party organization. His slogan is "Not honors for myself, but service to my party and state."

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE G. F. Skipworth of Eugene. Demoeratic candidate for circuit judge, Sec-



shi, La., November 21, 1873. His education was secured at public schools, the Santiam academy of Lebanon, and Portland uni-He Was admitted to the bar in 1895 and was torney for Lane county four years. and city attorney

G. F. Skipworth years. In January, 1915, he was appointed circuit judge of the second judicial district to succeed himself at the regular election November, 1916. His candidacy has en indersed by every lawyer in Lane county, also by the entire bar of Benton and Lincoln counties. His platform and slogan is: "Will administer justice honestly and impartially." Judge Skipworth has no opposition.

for circuit judge, Twentieth judicial dis-trict, was born at Milan, Mo., July 4, was secured at Sposchool at Valpaadmitted to the bar in Washington, June

law. He was dep-to keep their children in ignorance so uty city attorney of that they cannot learn the truth? But His platform save \$999.50.

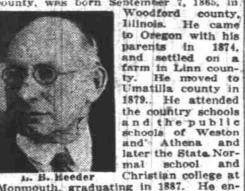
and slogan is: "Justice to all alike; saving of public funds.' J. N. Hart, Republican candidate for



was educated in public schools : La Dallas, Or.; State Normal and Christian college, Mon-mouth, Or., and law department, Reports say Russians must recognize heir debts. Again, wherein does Russia differ from the common rabble? University of Ore-He taught school several years prior to 1896; was Sharp, slippery curves in the road are varning enough in themselves to insure he careful driving of careful drivers. school superintendent of Polk county, Dean Goodnight at the University of Wisconsin has uttered "good night" to those happily married young students.

1895-1900; in law partnership with James H. Townsend, Dallas, 1900-1902. He was district attorney. Third judicial district, 1900-1904. He removed to Baker, Oc-Somehow even those who cars nothing about baseball take a keen interest it watching the Beavers climb up the lad tober, 1994, forming a law partnership as Republican presidential elector, 1904 : as state senator, Baker. Harney and Malheur counties, 1906-1910. He removed to Portland, May 1, 1912, and is now in partnership with his son, J. L. B. Reeder, candidate for circuit

judge of department No. 7, Multnomah county, was born September 7, 1865, in



and Athena and later the State Normal school and Christian college at Monmouth, graduating in 1887. He entered the University of Michigan in 1888 and the law department of the ice, and is the first same university in the fall of 1889. Graduated in 1831. He began practice in Stevens county, Washington, in 1891 Mississippi to in ve served as county attorney for that county from January, 1893, to January, 1895: returned to Oregon and bega

and moved to Portland in 1901. Was elected to the legislature from Umatilla county in 1898 and reelected in 1900. Was speaker of the 1901 session. He has always been an advo By reason of his long service as a mem- cate of fewer laws and a more expeditious and efficient enforcement of the

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 not ex-ceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in

Offered the General Public by the K. K. K. for the Puri se of Stating the Organization's Attitude.

Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The attached letter has been sent to all representatives of the city for many Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and believe fairly sets forth the attitude of this organization toward the questions

We believe the public is entitled to know our attitude toward these questions and we will appreciate your cooperation in placing this before your readers. Grand Lecturer, Pacific Northwest, Do-

main No. 5.

Portland, Or., April 29, 1922.- Kleagles, Cyclops and All Faithful Klansmen Greetings:-Some of our Provisiona Klans and recently naturalized citizens are more or less disturbed by recent occurrences on the Pacific coast, and to nced Klansmen, we send this message of counsel and good cheen.
The unfortunate affair in California

and other incidents in various parts of the country indicate a renewal enemy's nationwide campaign of false good and intrigue. Whatever the outcome of the California affair, our cause will triumph over its enemies. It is founded upon the eternal principles of truth and justice and will butlive the most savage attacks of its foes and the ost egregious blunders of its well mean ng though ill-advised friends. We urge all Klansmen to make a care

of our order and to emphasize in the Klavern and in their daily conversations is now the president with Klansmen our solemn obligation to and manager of the support the constitution and all constithought that, should he be elected, he standing fact must be impressed upon the minds of the public. Put forth your best efforts to strengthen your Klan, not only n numbers but by frequent discussion of our Kloranic work, and the sacred lation for the relief of stockmen and principles upon which the Invisible Empire is founded. A knowledge of these principles will enable the Klansmen to argument put forth by enemies of America and our great order. Replying upon the American manhood represented in our various Klans, and confident that the Klansmen of the Paon at all times, we believe that you will go forward in your great work for God out reproach. Yours in the sacred and unfailing bond. L. I. Powell,

R. H. Davis, R. H. Sawyer Headquarters, Pacific Northwest main No. 5.

"A POLITICAL EPISODE"

Portland, April 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read your editorial entitled "A Political Episode," and think it might be elucidated from another angle. The people have had the habit heretofore of voting the way the bosses wished. They are learning by experience, illustrated by present political and economic conditions such as: Still owing ago, and en which the amount principal has been paid two and three times in interest, and the prevailing necessity of increasing these debts by construction. Few communities are free from this condition. We have taxpayers who pay and taxpayers who don't, and the people are learning who's who in taxdom. To me, the Hindman-Mc-Cusker incident seems political horse-play, mayhap connived at by themselves. This is so obviously self-evident as to be rifficulous. But politicians still say 1876. His education all is fair in love and war, and business men still say business is cold-blooded. and still claim that. So is murder, And murder is a large industry today.

> Portland, April 26,-To the Edil e. Would Mr. Coyle please explair the Catholic church is against our

OUTESTIONS MR. COYLE

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE The trouble with a good many of ou Denby asks more money for the navy Disarmament, thou art the jewel of in-consistency. Lebanon girls is that when mother men-tions needles to her she thinks she means honograph needles. -Lebanon Express Chinese war is raging on three fronts.

According to some statistics it is said that a human life is worth \$5000. We know of a lot of folks who are some-what short of this amount—Amity Stand-The way newspapers are establishing

women departments of whole pages, one would be led to think that woman war real factor in civilization.-Ashland Why not candidates for office pass

the laws? Each and all are publicly in favor of sweeping reforms which somehow seldom or never are written in the statutes when the officeseeker has reached his goal.-Wheeler Reporter. The present campaign is not lacking

in the way of pre-election promises. If the present willingness to keep taxes down is carried into execution your an-We contemplate with unbounded pleasure the promise of rain from the weather bureau and the statement from nual tax receipt will look like the proverbial 30 cents—so will the average community.—Roseburg News-Review.

Ten million college romances, more or Twenty-nine senators have declared less, refute the claim that Cupid and text books do not jibe. But when college and romance can't be mixed—well, that a soldiers' bonus measure shall be voted on at this session of congress. It doth not yet appear what the measure shall be nor how it shall be financed. We had just worked up an interest in but when it shall be brought forth it will contemplating summer time refreshment when we discovered that this New-Beveridge affair in Indiana is politics and not a soft drink, probably be like unto the others which went glimmering before.—Oregon City

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Portland is Colonel Ed Budd, general Roseburg are registered at the Mult manager of the Ilwaco branch of the nomah, Union Pacific system. C. K. Brandenburg and G. T. Mcof Chehalis, Wash., is transacting busi-Donald of Klamath Falls are among

manufacturers that straw hats will

quit the college.

heap.

those registered at the Imperial. John U. Smith, sage of Chehalis, is crep, acc attending the meeting of the tax re-

Charles H. Huggins of Hood River is

guest of the Imperial. Transacting business is Portland A. R. Shumway of Milton. Howard W. Anderson of Heppner is an out of town arrivat.

Among those registered at the Imperial is J. A. Egglison of Enterprise. E. J. Rucker of Wallowa is making business visit to Portland. H. J. Barbey, wife and baby of As-

toria are registered at the Portland. D. J. Conlin of Baker is among out of town visitors. Mrs. and Mr. J. P. Hennessy of Bend are visiting in Portland.

Joe Smith of Baker is among out of town visitors. Henry Nuree of La Grande is transacting business in Portland.

E. J. Donohue of La Grande is taking n the sights of Portland.

Sarah Elizabeth Hinkle, Me father, Zeb-

couple of weeks at Truckee Meadows

Nevada, to feed up our stock. We win-

mento. We continued our journey to

at Philomath. I was married that fall

We were married in Corvallis by Rev

William Wallace, a Cumberland Presby

pendence. At that time there was only

there was only one on the other side. In those days this side of the slough

was called Hill's Independence, and the

Ardella

settlement on the north side was called

my first baby, married Dr. O. D. Butler.

They live just across the street from

me. My little boy Van was killed in a

old. My son Ross is manager of the

"I have lived in Independence for the past 55 years. Daddy Hedges is the

only person now living here who was

an officer of the Independence Nationa

sank for many years. He was born in

lowa, October 29, 1829. His people orig-

nally came from Scotland. His father

Isaac Nelson, was born in Pendleto

"My husband's father and mother

were married in Virginia. They moved

to Illinois in 1835. Newlyweds in those

an outfit as they do now. My hus-band's father and mother made their

on horseback and started housekeeping with one pig and one pup. I have after

county, Virginia, October 10, 1810.

days didn't start out with as elab

Isis theatre here in Independence.

Thorp's Independence.
"I have had three children.

ne store this side of the slough, and

terian minister.

Combining pleasure with business in | Mrs. Fred Schwartz and daughter of T. R. Behrend, a clothing merchant

> ness in Portland. Prospects are good for a heavy fruit crop, according to Alex M. LaFollette of

Paul E. Poliman, brother of William Pollman of Baker, is visiting in Portland.

K. S. Hall of Salem is visiting Portland. A. J. Darling of Corvallis is a guest of the Multnomah.

business opportunities in Portland. J. J. Chipman of Corvallis is visiting in Portland. H. M. Swartwood of Joseph is taking in the sights of the metropolis. J. C. Cooper of McMinnville . is

Sol Newman of Boise is looking over

Portland on business. Dr. A. Slaughter of Salem is trans acting business in Portland. Chris Schuebel of Oregon City among Monday's visitors.

D. C. Thomas and Dr. A. G. Prill Scio are "doing" Pertland. An out of town visitor is R. of Alsea.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

came to the Willamette ralley in the 60s furnish Mr. Lockley his topic today. To the recital he appends a poem written by a genuine rider of the range. "My husband was one of a family A few days ago while stopping at the 11 children. He had eight brothers and Beaver hotel at Independence I said to two sisters. In the spring of 1864, when Moss Walker, the proprietor, "Who is my husband was 24 years old, they the most interesting person in Inde-started from Iows to Boise pendence?" Moss thought for a moment three other young men. His father, who and then said, "If I were you I would by this time was well to do, gave him a go around and see Frank Patterson, Mrs. good saddle mare, four yoke of oxen an Abraham Nelson, 'Dewey' Hill and Mr. a good, stout wagon, and also furnished Hedges. You might also go around and him with a load of honey and maple see Mr. Hirschberg. Then I would go sugar and a lot of woolen socks ever and see Mrs. T. F. Campbell of some kegs of whiskey. Monmouth, Orville Butler and Mrs. Pow- to sell all of these goods to the miners cfl. And don't fail to see Mr. and Mrs. in the Idaho mines. They traveled as W. Kirkland here in Independence. They far as Julesburg, on the Platte river are old-timers. That will be a start for which at that time was a division point you. After you have seen them I will for the stages and the outfitting point think up some more interesting people for the emigrants. Here they joined a for you to see. You ought to visit C. A. train of 40 wagons, of which Abe Roberson was captain. McLaughlin. You ought also to go out

and see Sam McKee, owner of the world's "On the Bear river, in Idaho, my huschampion Jersey. I can give you enough band get sick with mountain fever. The tips to keep you here a week getting train camped there several days, waiting for him to die. They got him all read I went through a driving rain to the for burial and selected the place for his home of Mrs. Nelson. When she answered my knock at the door I told her grave, but he was slow about dying, and after waiting five days they decided to had come for a story. She invited me continue the journey to Boise. He began in and had me sit in front of the fireplace to get better, and when they struck Boise a few weeks later he was taken while she hung my coat and hat where hey would get dry. After we had both in by a family there and nursed back decided that the past winter and spring to health. He sold out his load of goods had been the most unpleasant we had and drove on to Umatilla Landing ever seen in Oregon, Mrs. Nelson said: where he did freighting between Uma-"My people were Southerners, but I was born in Iowa. My birthday was tilla Landing and the Idaho mines.

"In 1866 he decided to come on to the January 9, 1845. My maiden name was Willamette valley. You can get an idea ediah Hinkle, was born in Pendleton of the cost of things at that time when county, Virginia. My mother, whose tell you the stage fare from Boise to maiden name was Mary Isabel Wilson, Imatilla was \$120. My husband got was born in Kentucky. I was one of job as farmhand with Mrs. Hubbard 12 children. We started across the who owned a farm near Independence plains April 13, 1866. We stopped a A few weeks later we were married. My husband kept his farm until he owned 690 acres. Later he bought 250 tered in California, not far from Sacraacres adjoining the town of Inde pendence. He was one of the organizers Oregon in the spring of 1868 and settled of the electric light system and was als

If you love the Old West, the free West, the land of free men and free range, you will enjoy this peem of C. B. Clark's, entitled 'The Song of the When my trail stretches out to the edge the sky.

ough the desert so empty and bright; I'm countin' the miles, as they nd I'm countin' the miles, as the crawlin' by,
And a hopin' I'll got there by night;
hen my haves never speaks throng long, sunny day But the satidle, he sings in his creaky old way-

For a temperit gait ain't a crime.

Let your mount bit it stendy, but give him
his case. For the our hammers hard and there's neve

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Buis Reader.

Last week the postoffice at Umatilla was raised in its ranking from fourth class to third class. Over \$100,000 of outside capital was brought into Douglas county this year by the 1922 broccoli crop.

More than 500 tons of limestone orders are on hand and the plant at Gold Hill will resume operations at an early date. According to a report of the city auditor. Albany's total indebtedness is \$225,586.46, which is covered by assets of \$97,148.77.

Announcement is made that a branch office of the Oregon state tourist and information bureau will be opened in Pendieton May 15.

At a meeting of the Tillamook fair board last week, September 12, 13 and 14 were the days fixed for holding this year's county fair.

band are making arrangements for a big celebration at Prairie July 3 and 4 The Jackson county circuit court has dismissed all indictments against Mrs. Myrtle Blakeley, former county treasurer, in connection with the wrecking of the Bank of Jacksonville. Plans are under way by the district forest service for a survey of all the grazing lands in the Cascade forest. Congress has asked for such a survey in all the national forests.

Up to last Saturday the Junction City cannery had delivered 167 dividend checks to the various steckholders around Junction City, the checks ranging from 69 cents to \$93.

Cottage Grove grange has gone on record as favoring the recall of the unexpended \$2,000,000 of Larse county road bonds, claiming that taxes are

at \$100.

While digging in his garden at McKay, Umativa county, a few days ago,
A. Peckavit brought to light the skeleton
of an Indian, evidently of the ancient
Flathead tribe, as the skull was flat
and sloped back abruptly from the eyes. at \$100.

waco, was run down by an automobile driven by Pete Welch, a front wheel passing over his chest and seriously injuring him. planning the erection at Wenatches of a new courthouse to cost \$250,000 and which will be used by both the county and city official.

"Cow County Defense leagues" are being organized in Eastern Washington in

Among the 66 soldier dead whose bodies were returned from overseas and reinterred last week in Arlington national cemetery is the body of James C. Souter of South Bend.

The shingle mill of R. R. McDonald Shelton was burned last Tuesday by fire catching from a burning slab-pile. The mill had been closed for a year and had just resumed operations. Darnell Heisler, a taxicab driver, 29 street Thursday morning, having taken

Posing as police officers, three bandits last Friday forced their way into an apartment at Seattle occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith, bound and gagged he pair and robbed them of \$1400

Five Prosser women in an automobile driven by Mrs. E. R. Davies were badly driven by Mrs. E. R. Davies were thurt when the car ran into an embankment and was wrecked in an enbankment and was wrecked in an embankment and was wrecked in an em other machine, also driven by a woman Five women serving sentences in the Bremerion city jail broke out of their cells on the second floor and escaped by sliding to the ground on a rope made of blankets. All but one were recaptured after they had walked eight miles,

The mills of the Potlatch Lumber com-IDAHO pany, which start up this month at latch and Elk River, will employ

A tie-treating plant, with a capacity of 1,000,000 ties a year, has just been or 1,000,000 ties a year, has just been completed at Focatello by the Oregon Short Line.

Canyon county wheat growers met at Caldwell Saturday and perfected plans for affiliating with the Northwest Wheat Growers, Associated, in their wheat pool.

Mrs. Christine Nagel, living on a ranch near Boise, fastened a large rock to a rope, tied the rope around her neck and then jumped into a cistern. It is thoughther mind had falled as a result of

Are You a Procrastinator?

been putting off for days — maybe When the thought comes to you that you ought to get to work on it, you begin to make excuses to yourself, and the work is left undone. By waiting you are not lesseni

effort required to get the job done neither are you able to reduce the time it will take to perform it. Then why do you put it off? In all probability you are putting

other jobs, feeling that this or that matter should come first. things you have to account for ually. All through life you have been operate

You are putting off the savings it won't be any easier than it Putting off the study you need to fit yourself for a better place along your own line of work, till someone else will

ave the incide track for the job which night be yours if you were prepared. How long will you drift?

A combined committee from Prairie

Officials of the World war veterans state aid commission last Friday delivered to the purchasers \$1,600,000 of soldiers' aid bonds. There are yet \$10,000,000 of these bonds to be sold. becoming burdensonie and oppressive

Although the house was deserted for a period of only about 20 minutes, robbers entered the home of F. A. Epiting in La Grande one evening last week and took \$50 in cash and jewelry valued at \$100.

A citizens' committee consisting of 160 men has been appointed at Asteria to undertake the work of raising fends for the proposed new \$250,000 hotel. The Chamber of Commerce and all other civic organizations are backing the

Mrs. C. A. Craig, head of the Lynden hospital, is planning to erect a modern two-story structure in that city for the care of the sick. Ell Norta, a farmer living near Il-

Deception Pass state park, recently donated to the state of Washington by the federal government, will be formally dedicated and opened to public use some time in July.

opposition to the initiative measure for a reapportionment of representatives in the state legislature.

an overdose of morphine. Some time ago he was found in a similar condition, but was saved.

Newton Wallace. # John figure in Idaho since the earliest pi days, died last week in Boise,

Radical cuts were made in the fi-nances of Gem county in 1921, and ap-proximately \$33,600 was dropped from he county tax rolls. Citizens of Idaho destring to training camps this year will be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah. The capacity of the camp is 1000. The Odd Fellows of Bonner Ferry celebrated the 163rd anniversary of the order last week by burning a \$12,000 mortgage on their lodge building.

A Taxpayers' league has been formed at Boise, the object being to investigate present taxing systems and introduce legislation for the correction of faulty

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What about that little job you have

ng on this "put-it-off" principle. Haven't you seen the folly of it yet