Linn county.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

McMinnville post of the American Le-gion has started a campaign to get the 1923 state convention of the Legion for

Organization of a Community club with a membership of 225 has been per-ected at the little town of Shedd, in

This year's school budget at Marsh-field is \$89,463, which is \$6781 less than last year. The special tax for schools there this year is \$62,523.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, who were

married in Lina county, celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary at their home near Albany last Sunday.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber cor has just purchased from the Ste Weatherford company, for \$36,00 acres of yellow pine near Bend.

The Seaside Commercial club-placed an order for 50 wooden ber

to be placed along the ocean promenad Fifteen already have been completed.

Owing to the lateness of the season and a scarcity of grass, Tillamook dairymen have been forced this year to huy 500 cars of hay at a cost of \$175,-

The Clatsop county court has awarded a contract for the laying of 23 miles of concrete pavement on the market road leading to Youngs River Falls for 348, 970.24.

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e do not use our tree us an oppornity to rail at them heartily. Their ults reconcile us to their virtues,—Hazlitt.

DAILY the tragedy of America's

is becoming more apparent.

sence of America.

And what is behind it all? What may come from the meeting? What about a shambles mean?

a hungry Russia and a bankrupt Russia. She sees a country that is compelled to obtain aid if the government is to stand and another revolution is to be avoided.

she not rise if an escape from her bandit. present position were possible?

Does not her agreement with Rusnancial resources, do not the two And this is the tenor of the report: tions, holding two-thirds of the

any fighting. She would be the first attacked. She demands her tremendous army. But can she keep it? She has an army of 800,000 men. She has a population of 42,000,000. She has the greatest national debt of any of the war nations. Half her

those 800,000 men is a tremendous He should have remained on the Shells have to be purchased. Cannon have to be bought. Aeroplanes and all the other costly war There should be a law compelling student-actor, the greatest enterdevices must be paid for. To pay burglars to remain where they are tainer born to humanity. For the for that army the entire earnings of when policemen are shooting at several million French producers are them, to obviate the possibility of a required. Probably 20 per cent of bullet ripping into the ribs of a the 42,000,000 population are children. Another huge total is noning. How, then, is France to maintain a tremendous army and remain out of bankruptcy, to say ding burglars to burgle? nothing of debt payments? It is

attack. That has been her position ever since the war.

ancial aid to keep up that army or to reach an agreement among naions for the protection of all nations rainst war? And what is Amerca's interest?

a support the French army. That city than ever before. Plans for a absurd. What, then, if we refuse \$25,000 Masonic temple are under talk peace, economics or interna- way in Bend, ional politics with Europe, and anther war of which Lloyd George on a business building and a cannery sarned should take place? Where is nearly completed at Dallas. Aswar? Could she have remained land is in the midst of plans for a uld not be able to again.

shape would America be in?

Should we take our part in preventing another war while we can, to the Old Oregon trail in Baker or should we remain aloof, build our county. North Bend has a monthly battleships and army at great cost payroll now in excess of \$125,000 and send our soldiers across again and claims to furnish more tonnage when the fighting is under way? It to the Southern Pacific than any would seem that now is a most au- other town outside Portland. spicious time for America to assume her place in international affairs and help prevent the conflagration that could easily burst forth in Europe under present conditions.

A hotel that cost more than \$100,to the public at North Bend. The occasion, and well it might. The visi- buildings. tor's estimate of a city is largely based on its hotel accommodations. reck ..... \$ .10 One week ..... \$ .05 Nothing goes farther in stamping are taking steps upward. BY MAIL, ALL HATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE backwardness or progress upon town. It is to the credit of mos interior Oregon cities that they have hotels well abreast of city growth, some of them going even beyond the city itself. Klamath Falls, Bend, Medford, Roseburg, Marshfield and now North Bend are in the latter group. And there are others.

OUT OF THE POORHOUSE

66 LOR the last 10 years the net earnings averaged over twice the fixed charges," is an announce ment by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in a newspaper advertisement in which it offers for sale \$25,000,000 of its "refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds."

It is gratifying to note the un bounded prosperity of the company for "the last 10 years." Hearings in the phone rate cases had left the impression that it was only a hair's breadth from the phone office to the bankrupt court.

Net earnings are what are left after all bills have been paid, and when the company's advertisement happily announces that "for the last 10 years net earnings have averaged over twice the fixed charges" you are pleased with the thought that the company tells you that net earnings more than double fixed charges your soul is lifted from the deep absence at the Genoa conference travail in which it was plunged at the phone rate hearings and transformed into a glad buoyancy before which serrow vanishes like mists

The most notable thing about public utility is its versatility. I another shambles is threatened. He sells its securities from the gates of golden prosperity, and has its rates made at the doors of the poorhouse.

> ing the language of Portland in opposition to the removal of the purchasing division to Chicago and the school for the duties in that home? rest of the office to Washington, D. Along with the other phases of C. Since there is prospect of con- liberal education, why should there candidate for state senator, Clatsop proposed bond issue and levy that it is fore him and was one of the big four bert, N. B. Knight, C. S. Woodworth, reclamation bill, Denver sees in the that is known about household moving day a scheme of Eastern manufacturing interests to get the disbursing offices as nearly under their collective thumb as possible.

WHEN A BYSTANDER IS HIT

negotiation, would she not readily office in the nation's metropolis has are no substitute for that basic acenter into a war compact with re- made Christopher Columbus' record complishment which the Oregon as a discoverer look like child's play. Agricultural college girls so beauti-And what of Germany? She is The recent discovery pertains to whe on her knees financially. She is be- is responsible when an innocent by- hotel Friday. ing drained of her resources and stander is hit by a bullet sent from capital. She hates France. Would a policeman's gun in pursuit of a

The New York report followed the death of a bystander from a bullet sia offer a way? In spite of low fi- wound received in a burglar chase. It was unfortunate that Mr. Crone go in the way of the bullet. It appears that if the fugitive had not left the sidewalk

the moment he did he would have been shot as was the intention of the officer. Yes, indeed, it was "too bad" that the bystander got in the way of the Shakespeare to cross the English bullet. He is dead now. And it is channel into France. "too bad" that he is dead. That is one of the discoveries. But the fugitive is the great cul-

prit. He is responsible for the death out of the way of the bullet. The crook should not have done that in Shakespearean repertoire. sidewalk and received the bullet like the comedy of Shakespeare, no other a man, "as the officer intended," other discovery of the district attorney's office.

And why not pass a law forbid-

To hoot the productions of successful authors a "Society of Jackals" has been formed in Rome. The society's most recent success was to cause the failure of the French play, "The Island of Monkeys."

IN THE OREGON COUNTRY

ROSEBURG'S building record so far this year exceeds \$250,000. She could give the financial aid More homes are being built in that Work has commenced in Eugen

uld America be? Could she re- toria's box factory is to have a new isolated then? Did she in the office building and dry kiln. Ashnd? She did not, could not and new hotel which will accommodate the tourist travel to which that city ash America. We would Salem's building record in April

enmesh America. We would resent a bullette before the war was over. And last year was \$35,590; this year the time I tried it.

the grandstand for the "Haines

Stampede" under construction close

Pendleton will complete the \$120, 000 St. Anthony hospital in July, and tor building construction in Corvallis is "booming" at such a rate that the seat of O. A. C. claims to lead Willamette vailey towns in construction per capita. Both Warrenton, at the 000 has been built and thrown open mouth of the Columbia, and Condon. the seat of Gilliam county, are to opening ceremony was made a gala have new general purpose business

These are additional evidences that business conditions in Oregon

before and after the World war.

One so finished was particularly acmunity as a local celebrity. Often condescendingly down upon other

a daughter to soil her hands in the kitchen. The thought was that the kitchen was a little degrading for the favorite girl in the household.

There was a visualized reversal of this idea in the 35 young college girls who walked into the great kitchen at the Multnomah hotel Friday and cooked and served dinner to hundreds of exacting guests.

It was a difficult and highly techexacting requirements. In a great has been engaged in the banking busihotel, it is one of the weightiest But what the guests found at the

dinner cooked and served by the a becoming dignity.

all human affairs, and since it is dollar expended." He served one year as the ultimate sphere of most girls, why should not there be perfect training for them at college and in adopting the \$350,000,000 not be full instruction in the best economics and domestic science?

dignity in that principal work in from starvation and revolution by NEW YORK has solved a great ature and all the other accomplishmystery. The district attorney's ments have their place. But they

> Poland's minister of war proposes compulsory physical training of students of both sexes applicable until they are 21. He declares that military training may be decreased as interest in sports increases.

TT TOOK 130 years not only for the

consciousness of the masses. It has not, in fact, yet occurred. But it will, says Walter Hampden, who has been appearing in Portland

his tragedy. He is, remarks the latter reason, most of all, he will be ers organization. He served in the Oreplayed to growing crowds and these gon legislature as representative from crowds will more and more reprepeaceful pedestrian. That is an sent a true cross section of the social structure and not the top in intelligence alone.

> to cheer pessimists. It is prophecy based on faith. It is belief in human nature as well as in the surviving genius of Shakespeare.

plays of Shakespeare, the human mass as a whole will have been lifted upward. The average will be higher. There will be few dregs. There will be more of genius.

Two women have been nominated for the Seattle city council, one of them running far ahead of the field. "OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES"

From the Kamas City Star "Come, Dorothy," said her father impatiently, "throw your doll on the bed and hurry or we shall be late." "Daddy, how can you?" reproved the child. "I isn't that kind of a muy-

Lady (to colored servant); I've tol you several times, Lily, to put you hand over your mouth when you yawn PLATFORMS

into as few departments as is possible without impairing efficiency in the transaction of the state's business, and Additional List of Those Who Aspir to the State Senatorial Toga-Three in all ways possible to assist in bringing for the Lower House-One for about a return to normal conditions State Treasurer. public policies, at the same time having due regard for the increased population A. J. Johnson of Corvallis, candidate and progress of our growing common



wrecking the old ship of state."

school three years, and city superintend-

Or., as cashier and president of Ore

gon State bank, except two years in the

gaged in automobile business at Salery

le is mayor of Jefferson. In his plat-

form he says: "I will support all just

retrenchment of public expenditures, the

president of the Magion County Federa

tion of Community Clubs; served as

club, and president of the Salem Rotary

Salem

United States army, 1917-19.

ent for three years. Since that time he

1879. His educa-

Pawnee City, Neb. ;

Nebraska, at Lin-

public school work

Marion county Sep-Arthur H. Marsh of Looking Glass, andidate for representative from Dougeducation was selas county, was born at St. Paul, Minn., cured at Scio. Ore., in 1891. His eduin public schools cation was secured He graduated from in the public schools Portland Business and Willamette unicollege. He has enversity. He served gaged in mercanas a member of the milling and house at the 1921 grain business for regular and special several years. For the past 30 years reelection, His plathe has been enform says: "I favor gaged in the bankall possible reducing business; cxtion in state except six and a half years of this period penses; a two thirds served as national bank examiner, covserved four ferring measures to the people only at

eavor to bring about a lowering of tax-

by eliminating unnecessary boards commissions and combining them

publican candidate for state treasurer, was born at Providence, R. I., April 9, pared platform. His slogan is: "Raise all state and government taxes from 1859. His education was secured in the sources other than real property." He public schools of Providence and says: "Am in favor of complete re-organization of state government under Holyoke, Mass. He proper cabinet form, say, of nine des the president of partments, under which all work of the present almost eighty boards and comthe Bank of Comissions shall be placed. We must get merce of Oregon City, attorney, busidown to earth again from out the clouds ness man. where we have soared during and folgrower, stock raiser lowing the good times brought on by the grant war; and it is going to require and farmer. He has served as state the careful thought of our best minds to make a safe landing. Clamp on the senator, county brakes, but in such a way as to avoid Thomas F. Ryan recorder, school director 20 years, deputy state treasurer George P. Griffith of Salem, Repubeight years. His slogan is: "Thirty Per

lican candidate for state senator, First Cent Reduction in Department Expense district Marian bounty, was born at by Efficient American Business Adminis-Greenwood, Indi- tration." He promises to: "Conduct ana, December 24, treasury department under strict business rules and methods; insure safe and was secured intelligent investment of trust bonds; at high school in work for actual reduction in staxes; eliminate all dead wood and unnecessary graduated in 1896, expenditures in state departments and and graduated from institutions, requiring them to be con-University of ducted with efficiency and practical economy make workable rural credits coln, in 1899. He law, that the farmer may have the benin efit of its financial assistance; favor just and equitable equalization of assess for seven years at ments and tax valuations; favor laws Pawnee City; prin- prohibiting Japanese owning or leasing lands in Oregon; favor employment of our service boys where possible; favor strict enforcement of law prohibiting state officers printing and distributing ness, the past nine years at Jefferson, at state expense, personal and political propaganda: require of all employes honesty, efficiency and courteous treatment of the public.

Letters From the People

lowering of taxes wherever possible, and [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] the elimination of all unnecessary ofgood schools, good roads and good state institutions; but I am opposed to all extravagance, and I believe that we should get a dollar's worth of value for every

A STATEMENT BY MR. EISMAN Concerning School board Action in the Matter of Financing the Schools. Portland, May 3.—To the Editor of The Journal-I note the observation in your editorial of yesterday, suggesting that the school board should turn on of information concerning the

the June election, showing how it proday. April 5, the board acted favorably upon a resolution, introduced by the been engaged in of schools and the educational committribution a full, concise, definite and Greek, Latin and French. comprehensive statement of the finances of school district No. 1 and its requirements, a statement showing growth of school population of 10 per cent, co-

due to change in taxing method and an inflexible 61/2 mile limit. A statement showing the need of buildings to take care of more children and the need of buildings to take the place of firetraps and temporary garages-that statement is being worked out by our superintendent of schools Mr. D. A. Grout, and the educationa committee, made up of Frank L. Shull, chairman, and W. J. H. Clark. It will be ready in a few days for the enlightenment of that public who pays the In the meantime, let us be freight. fair with the school system and the

school people.

Board members are giving not only of their time, but of their substance, for next 30 days those same non-salaried men will be giving of their time on the platforms and in the pulpits of this city to acquaint the people of Portland with conditions just as they exist, and I of extravagance, a record that fails to disclose expenditure of school moneys to start a dry goods store. I was for campaign purposes or any other business 20 years. I finally sold out to growth and activity, purpose not legitimately related to the A. B. Buren. I have lived on this came back in May, I successful administering of the affairs our young people who are the real in business at Salem 50 years ago." beneficiaries of our schools. Will you not cooperate with us in the correct solution of our problems without malice or prejudice, and with an eye single to the great object we should all have burdens of democracy and meeting the incidental thereto?

"WHO ARE 100 PER CENTERS" The Journal-What are all the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

A Kansas woman who aspires to be governor says she believes in less oratory and more work. That's the trouble with these beginners; they always start out with a revolutionary program.—Eu-The silence in the Arbuckle mess

They are still talking tax reductions but what the average taxpayer is di-rectly interested in at this time is where the money is coming from to pay the second half of last year's assessment. There's the rub.—Roseburg News-Re-"Ball player been sold." Headline Hult! That's nothing. How about the paid admissions? The small boy is a great help to mother around the house this week. Monday is circus day.

The proposal that the world adopt the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments and Brotherly Love precepts is entirely too sensible for the slightest consideration. Besides, it would knock 900,000,000,000 trough.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Murder, suicide, war, pestilence and high food prices make a fine assort-ment of news for daily consumption. See where bandits got \$4400 when they held up the Tacoma Star the other day. Times do change. We can easily recall when a burglar would as soon pick out the county farm for the scene of his operations as he would a newspaper Oklahoma pastor is charged with setting fire to his own church. May-hap some of the hellfire he preached operations as he would shop.—Ashland Tidings.

Arthur H. Marsh bond measures; referring measures to the people only at general elections; safeguarding the welfare of the higher educational institutions."

The reason our highly civilized country has to have marriage laws and the like is because a San Francisco girl eloped to the high seas to marry

Thomas F. Ryan of Oregon City, Republican candidate for state treasurer,

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

"The Owls against the world," This; George Cornfield, a leading merchant tle cry was Daniel Waldo Bass, who was in Portland on his way to Eugene attend the hotelmen's picnic Sunday. and indulge in reminiscences, being a prominent member of the Owls, Dan also used to run with the Capital tell how he used to beat the Tigers every fire.

SMALL CHANGE

Half the world keeps itself busy escaping its honest tasks.

The "five o'clock burglar has

. . ..

into an

Our interest in the commemoration at Champoeg today is none the less

nd its way into the wood

W. F. Jackson, who has been spending the winter in California, has reached Pertland on his homeward trip to his ranch in Morrow county and his orchard n the Hood River valley. Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, seek-

ing the Democratic nomination for gov-ernor, left for Linn county Friday to fill some speaking appointments. J. C. Potter of Deschutes, who is interested in the development of an irriga-

tion system in Central Oregon, is trans-

acting business in Portland. Jay Upton, one of the "14" of the last special session of the legislature, is in from his Prineville home to take in the sights of the metropolis. Among arrivals from Eastern Oregon

transacting business in Portland is L. D. Pettyjohn of Baker.

was a favorite slogan around Salem of Wasco. Sherman county, used to be about 40 years ago, when the Capital just a little bit skeptical of the proposi-City had its home baseball club. One tion that his county would ever get a of the most consistent users of the bat- good state road. But he now says that since he has been over the new grade member of the Owis and played sec-between Wasco and Grass Valley he has and base. Dan, who is now one of the changed his mind. Incidentally, the proprietors of the Hotel Frye of Seattle, wheat crop is coming on fine in his county and he looks for a good yield o attend the hotelmen's picnic Sunday. this year. One of the purposes of his fe will also while South revisit Salem visit to Portland was to see a double-Besides header baseball game.

Work of grading the Prospect-Trail hose team, and to this day he delights rection of the Crater Lake highway will begin in a few days, according to A. J. Hill, the highway contractor, who the contract for the job.

> is visiting in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallory and Arthur Coffey of Cloverdale are among

Mine Host C. A. Bell of Hood River is Portland on his way to Eugene attend a picnic. Another resident of Hood River

Golden Starr Scott of St. Helens egistered at the Multnomah. D. L. Turnidge of Mill City is visiting

Frank Stark, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark, was badly injured and mangled last Sunday when a speeding car two miles out on the highway at Freewater threw him into a barbed wire fence and carried him 150 feet wrapped in the wire.

Mrs. Robert McMurphey, past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star

visitors to Portland.

journing in Portland for a brief time s C. M. Johnson.

in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Nelson of Yamhill are among Portland visitors.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

I recently spent an evening with Sur a newspaper man all his life. His father, of the newspaper fraternity when Asahel Replying to that phase of the situation, was also the best read man in Oregon tee to prepare for publication and dis- precise hand, in books in the original

Our talk drifted to the Salem of 50 or 60 years ago, and Mr. Craig told me something of the part his father had incident with a decrease in revenue, taken in civic affairs of that day. The next day I visited A. T. Yeaton, one of Salem's pioneer business men. He also told me of civic and business affairs of early days.

were seven girls and five boys in our family. My brother Cyrus F. was born These are only a few of the see that picture on the wall? That is picture of my brother Cyrus, my on our old home place in New Hampthe good of the service, and during the shire. We three are the only ones left of the family still alive.

to my stock until I was finally able

the great object we should all have terson was recorder; J. W. Fisher was in mind, and that is the successful educity marshst and A. N. Gilbert, later cating of every boy and every girl in superintendent of the penitentiary and Portland on a par with that given by postmaster at Salem, was at that time any other city in this great country of city treasurer. J. H. Howell was street commissioner; Jadge Rufus Mailory was ours for the sake of the better en-abling them to assist in bearing the city attorney; Grus S. Woodworth was J. B. McClane laid out and replatted Charles Uzafovage, George H. Jones and R. P. Earhart. The only bank in Salem in 1872 was the Ladd & Bush bank. The leading physicians and surgeons 50 years American? Can a Jew be a 100 per cent ago were E. Y. Chase, A. M. Belt, E. American? Are foreign-born natural- R. Fiske, J. C. Shelton, J. W. McAfee, M. D. Swiggett, D. Payton, H. Carpenter, ized citizens 100 per cent Americans? M. D. Swiggett, D. Payton, H. Carpenter It is my understanding that any citi- J. D. McCurdy, J. A. Richardson, T. W. zen, foreign-born or natural-born, who Shelton and S. M. McDowell. The folupholds the United States government, lowing lawyers were then practicing: obeys its laws and loves no other coun-

By Fred Lockley (A review of the business life of Oregon's capital city is Mr. Lockley's present contribution. He also lists carly day church organizations with date of founding and names of first pastors.

There is included some mention of early plattings three livery stables were kept by Durbin & Co., Morris & Bean and O. Wiswell. There were two lumber mills, one run Craig at Salem. Sumter Craig has been Forsythe & Co. There were nine notaby Moores & Miller and the other by ries for the county, all of whom were located in Salem. They were J. H. Albert, N. B. Knight, C. S. Woodworth, the societies from Wilbur, Reardan, Seth R. Hammer, J. J. Shaw, T. McF. Bush, T. J. Dryer and W. L. Adams were Patton, B. H. Bowman, D. H. Murphy poses to spend the money—why and in their prime. He was not only a force- and S. A. Clarke. Benjamin Fostner ful editor and a practical printer, but ran a gun store. B. F. Drake and D. it should be stated, in fairness to the in his day. If you will look through had a real estate office. There were board, that on the evening of Wednes- his library, a part of which can be seen five furniture stores, owned as follows: at the Oregon Historical society's rooms, A. T. Yeaton, Parmenter & Babcock, while the rest of it can be found in the Van G. Wagner & Co., L. Ross and Wilwriter, calling upon the superintendent Pacific universary at Forest Grove, you liam Graves. The following were the dry of schools and the educational commit-will find his notes, written in a small, goods dealers J. B. Hirsch, S. Friedman, Breyman Bros., F. Levy, Meyer & Son, Herman & Hirsch, W. L. Wade, Terrell & Gillingham, Hugh Owens, J. A. Ripperton, and Mrs. J. S. Moxley. There were about the same number of dealers in wet goods as in dry goods, there being 11 saloons, whose proprietors were: Hamilton Bros., Thomas Burrows, Spong Bros., W. P. Taylor, R. A. Barker, Burns & Adkins, Pettijohn & Hamilton, Jacob Barnadi, O. H. Smith, William Goillert "I was born in New Hampshire in the and Plamonden & Stimson. A. T. spring of 1840," said Mr. Yeaton. "There Francis was a professor of music and William Graves was the undertaker. February 16, 1827. He was one of the men of 1872, for in addition to the ones founders of Spokane. With Jasper mentioned there were boot and shoe Matheny and J. N. Glover he went to dealers, blacksmiths, breweries, marble Spokane Falls and started the first cutters, butcher shops, wagonmakers, store there. Their trade at first was painters and many other business enmostly with Indians and emigrants. You

The first building erected in Salem a picture of my brother Cyrus, my brother George and myself. George lives was a sawmill built by the Methodist missioneries in 1841. The first house built in Salem is still standing. It is known as the old J. B. McClane house. "When I came to Salem, more than 50 Salem received a great impetus in the years ago, I worked at uphoistering. I fall of 1842, when 112 emigrants reached started my upholstery business in an the Willamette valley, most of whom open shed back of a bookstore owned settled in or near Salem. In 1848 and feel quite sure the school board of by my brother Cyrus and J. K. Gill. I 1849, it looked as if the city was going district No. 1 can present to the electronate a record that represents a stewardship that is free of taint or suspicion where the old bookstore stood. I added California, mines. However, many soon returned, bringing a large amount of gold dust and Salem showed renewed A. B. Buren. I have lived on this came back in May, 1849, with a stock corner, 507 Cottage street, 23 years. Yes, of goods worth \$2500 in San Francisco. or our institutions and for the sake of I think I could name most of the men His was the second store in Salem, Within a few months he had sold \$6000 worth of goods from his \$2500 stock and still had a considerable amount on hand. David Carter came to Salem in 1849 to go into partnership with Joseph Holman W. Fisher was in the third store in Salem. Carter & Holman opened near the corner of Com-mercial and Trade streets. The fourth store was started in 1850 by Philaster Lee and J. D. Boon. In February, 1850, L. H. Judson and

city surveyor; John G. Wright was eng-ineer and A. J. Brown was assistant blocks, and Dr. William Wilson laid out engineer. The members of the city counth the City of Salem, which was located cll were: O. J. Carr, W. L. Wade, A. J. east of Church street and north of Monroe, T. B. Rickey, L. S. Skiff, State street, with Capital street as its eastern boundary. The first Baptist Church of Salem was

organized December 29, 1859. The first pastor was Rev. C. L. Fisher. The first Congregational church was organized in 1852 by Rev. O. Dickinson, the first United Presbyterian church May 20, 1869, by Rev. N. J. Wilson. The Evangelical church was organized Septemb 2, 1866. Its first pastor was James Crossman. The first Methodist church Curl and George K. Shell.

There were four hotels and two boarding houses, the hotels being the Chemekets house, the Union house, the Mansion house and the Tremont house while keta house, the Union house, the Man-sion hous and the Tremont house, while the two boarding houses were walle genized in 1871. Rev. David Jones wa

A survey of Alsea mountain, in Ben-ton county, is being made by state en-gineers with a view to locating a new road over the mountain or through a The contract for graveling the stretch of the Oregon-Washington highway be-tween Pilot Rock and Vinson was let last week to a Spokane firm for \$1.85 a cubic yard. The Elgin planing mill and box fac-tory, which was placed in the hands of a receiver several months ago, has commenced running and will conting the lumber on hand is run out. A report of the condition of the First State and Savings bank at Klamath Falls, which closed its doors several months ago, shows that depositors will receive 90 per cent of their deposits.

WASHINGTON Fourteen cases are on the docket of the federal court which convened in Walla Walla this week.

Kirby L. Smith, one of Lewis county's best known educators, has been elected to head the Doty schools the coming vear.

Forty-one prisoners discharged during April and 41 more received leaves the total at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla at 760. County commissioners are investigating the proposition of supplying Walla Walla county with 20 voting machines for use in city and city elections.

Payments of bonuses to World war veterans of the state of Washington during the month of April totaled \$50,000, warrants going out to \$02 applicants. Eight fire companies were called to combat a fire in the Carstens Packing company's plant at Spokane last Sunday that did damage estimated at \$10,000.

Transportation to and from the citi-zens' military training camp at Camp Lewis, July 27 to August 25, will be paid by the government at the rate of 5 cents Major W. S. Gilbert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Astoria, will deliver the commencement address to the Ilwaco high school graduates, May 19.

The Walla Walla city commission has started an ordinance through the calendar to prohibit persons under 21 years of age attending dances without their par-ents or guardians.

Harry Webber was found dead last Friday morning beside his garage at Cottage Grove. He had evidently been working on his car and had sat down to rest, when he suddenly died.

Contract has been let for the Clinton Court apartments, at Walla Walla, a six-story building, to contain 45 apartments, to cost \$200,000, and to be operated on a tenant-ownership plan. A coroner's jury at Centralia has ex-onerated Miss Melva Ward from re-s;onsibility for the death last Sunday of Roger Stone, aged 6, son of J. M. Stone, who was struck by Miss Ward's car.

Fred Kemp, 30, of Chewalls, is in a critical condition in a Spokane hospital suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain received when he The Lincoln county game commission planted 150,000 Eastern brook trout fry in the streams of that county this week. The commission has contracted more rainbow trout from the Yak-

IDAHO »George F. Clark has been appointed postmaster at Paul, Idaho.

Licenses to practice medicine and pharmacy in the state of Idaho were granted this week to 12 doctors and 13 pharmacists. Mrs. Sadie Hall Schmidt of Wallace was instantly killed Tuesday when the car in which she was riding went over D. B. Whelan, graduate of the Kansai Agricultural college, has been appointed entomologist of the University of Idaho

extension division.

The amount of money raised for school purposes in Twin Falls county in 1921 was approximately \$356,000 larger than it was in 1920. Captain Layton E. Worthley, United States army, has been assigned to Pocatello to act as an instructor for the infantry units of the Idaho national guard.

As the result of a threatened protest, the Oregon Short Line has called off its engineers who were staking the proposed line from Homedale into the Gem Irrigation district.

Approximately 1600 acres of land within the corporate limits of the city of Nampa will be permitted to withdraw therefrom, under the decision of Judge Bryan of the district court. Almost half of Bonner county's valuation is included in public utility property, such as railroads, telephone, telegraph and power lines. The 1921 valuation is reported as \$16,576,839.78.

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when they buy an automobile, and they want one who will keep himself going at a pretty good speed, also.

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WILL WE WAIT TOO LONG?

events that are to have a tremendous bearing on the future of the under the morning sum. world. Lloyd George sees the significance of the situation. He says is appealing for a 10 years' military truce. He went so far as to openly state his discouragement at the ab-

the warning from Lloyd George Study the position of France. She beyond the border of Germany

That government for the present controls Russia. The government does not desire to lose control Would that government not enter a war rather than fall? If a war can

vengeful Germany?

formidable antagonist? France would bear the brunt of

national wealth was spent in the last of the bystander, because he stepped war. She is near bankruptcy. To maintain, pay, arm and equip

well-nigh impossible. France, then, must have financial aid or she has to be assured against

Which is the cheapest-to give fi-

Another wholesale European war is particularly attractive.

where would civilization be then? April total was \$97,400. Haines is Where would France be? And what building a large creamery and has CANDIDATES AND

In 1916 the national debt was \$1,006,281,335, and in 1921 it was ering Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-\$23,251,139,569. In 1916 the per lana and Wyoming, He served four capita national debt was \$9.88. Every years as state senator from baby born in America today is incounty and four years from Benton county; served as councilman stantly saddled with a per capita national debt of \$216.73. There is no cilman and mayor of Covallis; shorter way of stating why there is served as school director in Scio disa difference between the conditions trict for several years. He has no pre-

COLLEGE GIRLS IN ACTION

TO PLAY the plane, to sing a bit and paint a little were once the high points in a girl's education. complished. The neighborhood girl things was looked up to by the comshe felt her oats a bit, and looked

Many a mother didn't want such

to which skilled experts devote their ives. Catering is a vocation with

factory as if it had all been by professional caterers. Above all, they saw kitchen and dining room work exalted to respectability and the fices and expenses. I am in favor of thing usually called menial raised to Since the home is the biggest of

Above all, what an excellent thing to create through education the idea that there is respectability and

the world that falls to woman to do! The music, the painting, the literfully exemplified at the Multnomah county, district attorney for Clatsop

HAMPDEN'S PREDICTION fame but the name of William

It has taken longer for the Bard of Avon to acquire a seat in the

No other dramatist has equaled

Even the prediction is a theme When the crowds respond to the

THE HAND THAT FED HER

Edwin C. Judd of Astoria, Republican

vice-president of

May 24, 1874. His education was secured at Willamette university. He was engaged in the mercantile business from 1900 until Astoria, but has the practice of law since 1915 in Ascity treasurer of Seaside, county judge for Clatso

Edwin C. Judd pilot commissioner of state of Oregon for two terms, county chairman for Clatsop county Liberty loan drives. In his platform he says: islation for development and protection of our natural resources, which are first, our great fishing industry; sec ond, dairying, agriculture and fruit growing; third, our vast timber industry; fourth, our summer resort and tourist trade, I contend that with these four industries working at full capacity every citizen of Clatsop county will be

prosperous."

Lloyd T. Reynolds of Salem, Republican candidate for state representative Marian county was born at Beverly Ohio, December 27 1871. His educa tion was secured in the public schools of Salem and Willamette university He has been farmer and fruit grower ever since graduation from college, and is at the present time Producers' Canning

and Packing com-Lioya 1, neynous pany, a fruit grow-1907, 1909 and 1911; otherwise was never a candidate for any political office. In his platform he says: "I will work for efficient, economical administration of the business of the state, believing the expense of government should be deflated to correspond with the deflation expense of private business." slogan is: "Will work for economy con sistent with efficiency."

Thomas B. Kay of Salem, Republican

candidate for representative of Marion

county, was born at Trenton, N. J., Feb.

ruary 28, 1864. His ation was se cured in the public schools and Me-Minnville college He worked in th Brownsville Woolen mills for years; was in the merchandise business in McMinn

ville for 10 years; ager of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills eral years; elected president and man-ager of the same company in 1980 and

George P. Eisman. Portland, April 27 .- To the Editor of qualifications for a 100 per cent American? Can a Catholic be a 100 per cent

American? Are foreign-born naturaltry has all the qualifications necessary son & Sullivan, Boise & Willis, C. N. Crossman. The first Methodist church for a 100 per cent American, and that Terry, J. A. Waymyre, W. Waldo, C. G. Presbyterian church was organized into the qualifications? Am I right? It into the qualifications? Am I right? It would seen that the members of the new 100 per cent American club, that one hears so much about now, are very ager of the same company in 1900 and has served as such ever since. He served as city councilman and school director in McMinnville; was elected state representative in 1902 and 1904; as state senator in 1905 for four years; served as such ever since the first senator in 1905 for four years; served as such ever since the first senator in 1905 for four years; served as state shaded the Tremont house, the Union house, the Intermont house, while ston house, while the two bearding houses were runs by its pastor. The Catholic church was its pasto