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God! with how many deaths are our
lives patched up! how full of death is
life of momentary man!—Quaries.

ANOTHER LILY WHITE

THE senate of the United States within the last year or two has had more than its share of embar n politics. Every time money is done. mentioned there is a shudder among the people's representatives there, a strange silence pervades the place, and the men who insist on talking about money in elections are about as popular among their colleagues as the excess profits tax is with Big lusiness.

The Newberry case, with its dollar rhaps beat Lowden at And it is not all over yet.

Who is up before the senate for ector at St. Louis but Nat Goldstein. one of the famous "Gold Dust Lowden funds. He was named in the scandal at that time. And here he comes up to the money-dodging senators in Washington with his dollar marks for confirmation.

His sponsor is Senator Spencer. Senator Spencer was also the sponsor of Newberry. And there they are, all three of them-Newberry, Spencer and Goldstein-standing before the senate in their lify whites, aske ing the approval of that senate for another dollar mark. They will probably get it. If they do, it will be another action for which the senate will have to account on election

A candidate for mayor whom it opposed having been elected, the Seattle Times emerges with this postmen that it defeats." The truism comes in time still to be of some in Oregon.

NO PLACE FOR BRAWLS

DEMOTION of a lieutenant and a men who were ringleaders in the city of Portland. charges brought against Fire Chief Young are announced by Commissioner Bigelow. The bureau of fire prevention is also placed under the fire chief.

partment to obey orders and put out and raise.

and prevent fires, not to run the department. The business of directing the predictions, that Sandy boulethe department is committed by the vard as principal approach to the public to certain authorities.

tion, it is easily possible that a fire time of this year's Rose Festival. chief might not fare so well. It will all depend on the wisdom, tact and

A chief must, in his personal and must be four-square in his attitude toward his subordinates, and must use enough tact to have the full cooperation of his men. This he can do by forgetting the past and making high resolves to set an example that will command the respect of the

public and all members of the department.

brawls.

SETTLE THE STRIKE

HE contracting stevedores of Portland can settle the waterfront strike in 15 minutes. All they have to do is to submit their case to arbitration by the state board of mediation and agree to accept its findings, as has been done by the ongshoremen.

Refusal by them would mean the indefinite prolongation of the strike. It would mean a continuation of the violence, the hiring of extra policemen, the loss of shipping to the port, and a loss of Portland's reputation as a city of industrial tran-Malters building, Chicago.

ACIPIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—M. C. quillity. It would probably mean the internationalization of Morganismos Co., Inc., Examinare bidg., San Francisco; Title Insurance building. Los Angeles; Securities building, Seattle.

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The OHEGON JOURNAL reserves the right to other ports; which, in turn, would cause shippers to send cargoes to other ports where there was no industrial war on between stevedores and longshoremen. stevedores and longshoremen.

If the contracting stevedores refuse to accept arbitration one week.....\$.15 One month..... \$.66 they will become directly responsible for a continuation of the strike and for such bad consequences as may result. They

> It is to be remembered that the longshoremen, before the strike was called, offered certain concessions. They agreed to cooperate in bringing the cost of handling cargoes in Portland to a parity with ports on Puget Sound and in British Columbia. They offered to adopt the wages and working rules in use at Puget Sound ports.

In harmony with that early attitude the longshoremen now These rates apply only in the West.

Hates rates apply only in the West.

Hates to Eastern points furnished on applications. Make remittances by Money Order, Express to accept its findings, as they were requested to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to do by the soccepted to the soccepted to do by the soccepted. Make all remittances payable to The soccepted to th bitration by the state board of mediation as the surest, speediest and fairest means of ending the strike. More to the point, the longshoremen have declared the strike off so far as shipping board vessels are concerned and stand ready to handle their cargoes as required. They agree further, if contracting stevedores consent to arbitration, to begin handling cargoes for allvessels immediately thereafter. It is, therefore, within the power of the employers to end the strike at any time within

15 minutes. It is now 17 days since the strike was inaugurated. It absolutely rests with the employers whether it shall be settled at once, and be settled by reason and with justice to both sides. or whether it is to go on indefinitely, with its disastrous consequences to this port.

We shall see what we shall see.

fair are said to be the sign of matri- who were to attend to cultivation monial intentions. In an uncivilized under park bureau supervision. South Sea isle two strings of beads zation isn't even a veneer. It's merely a smoke wreath.

IT CAN AND WILL BE DONE

THERE are few things in reason that can't be done. It is entirely reasonable to clos

coadhouses that are a menace to the morality of a community. It can be

under the present laws roadhouses within Multnomah county can't be closed. It is known that liquor is public record. consumed on the premises. It is known that conduct is not always doll investigation was not, in any orderly at many of those roadhouses. sense, a service to Bergdoll or those It is known that riotous parties take who aided in his cowardly escape place in many of the establishments. from the country. It was made at marks, was about as much as any It is known that many a girl emerges a time when it was the fashion to one senator wanted to stand. Then from the places in a condition in accuse anybody and everybody of there was the Wood fund, a stagger- which she is hardly able to protect some kind of collusion or fraud in ing sum. Campaign slush scandals herself. It is known that drunken connection with the war. "Smelling age, and the same fall entered Oregon I favor strict enforcement of all laws. known that not long ago a girl died combing the country for material from alcoholic causes after a visit with which to blacken the reputaonfirmation as internal revenue col- there. It is known that another tions of men. Demagogues and parwoman was killed in an automobile tisans, in congress and out, sought accident, supposedly due to reck- to prove their own "100 per cent Twins"? He was operating in the less driving while the operator of Americanism," as they called it, by Lowden forces, and it was he that the car was under the influence of assassinating the good name of citipocketed, it is said, \$2500 of the liquor, after leaving one of those zens who in most instances were farroadhouses. It is known that numer- more patriotic than themselves. ous other unfortugate occurrences have taken place after visits to roadhouses within and without the city limits.

> Perhaps officials cannot obtain history. evidence against the places sufficient to close them. Maybe it is the law. Maybe it is a lack of capacity among incumbent enforcement officers.

Places far less dangerous to th morals of Multnomah county than roadhouses have been closed. Evidence has been found against them. The law has been sufficient for the purpose of closing them. But the roadhouses go on and on and the "parties" there go on and on.

Is it lack of law or a lack of efficiency in the enforcing departelection wisdom: "Abuse elects more ments? If the trouble is with the enforcing officials it is not difficult to get other officials. If it is the value in connection with May 19 law it is not difficult to pass laws to apply to the case. The public can demand either stronger enforcement or stronger laws. And the public would quickly vote for a closing of Chronicle, advising Philadelphians several of the disreputable places as to the Sesquicentennial, says 500 30 days' suspension of other fire- that now operate in and out of the acres is enough for an exposition.

THE ROSE WAY

The public will approve. It is the the culturing influence of a spade business of subordinates in the de- and the nurturing effect of a hoe

Columbia River highway would ple-Meanwhile, in a future investiga- sent an avenue of beauty at the

gard season, is apparently to be skill with which his authority is ex- postponed a week or more, and the additional time will not, seemingly, be too much to get the "Rose Way" public conduct, be above repreach; he into shape which will do credit to the cooperative effort of civic clubs and the city.

The observer notes that not all the parkings were planted. Others that and kicking whenever police offiwere planted are overrun by heed- cers were unobservant. less feet. There has been lack of that might be pleted a course in law during spare time. Completed. These are tactics that might be pleted a course in law through a cortant mulching of the soil which encourages growth. Consequently ganization which wished to secure many of the little bushes have not attempted to extend their stems. It they are the tactics of the strikers May 6, 1896. Practiced as a member of the conditions come to such pleted a course in law through a cortant mulching of the soil which encourages growth. Consequently ganization which wished to secure Melvin Dustin of Canyon City. Was admitted to the bar of Oregon more deplorable situation than when a attempted to extend their stems. It The public pays too heavily for a attempted to extend their stems. It they are the tactics of the strikers May 5, 1876. Francisco Construction of the fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. The fickle and most of the law firm of Cattanach & to whom it is due. been well cared for, but in these ing. If otherwise, some schemer when he went to Optario and formed isolated instances the enthusiasm of will find that he has been digging a partnership with J. W. McCulloch.

The "Rose Way" was a fine conand a piece of cocoanut convey the ception. An avenue of the flowers same meaning. In some cases civili- by which Portland is known as the internationally famed "Rose City" is a splendid embodiment of welcome and a fitting approach to the most magnificent of scenic highways, But withered roses are not beautiful.

M'ARTHUR AND BERGDOLL

THERE does not seem to be ground for a campaign attack on Congressman McArthur on account of his It is claimed by officials that minority report in the Bergdoll investigation. There are other and better reasons for objecting to his

committees" of congress had been

There was more exhibition of veneer in the name of patriotism in the period immediately following the war than at any other time in American

It is to the credit of Mr. McArthur that he and his colleague, Congressman Peters, refused to join the clamor and submitted a minority report out of harmony with the intemperate findings of the majority members of the committee.

There is one fact alone that is sufficient to settle the controversy: den of taxation upon real property President Harding appointed Congressman Peters, who joined with McArthur in the minority report, to the federal district judgeship of Maine. This would not have been done by the president of the United to bear more equally upon owners of States if there had been anything compromising in the minority report.

M. DeYoung of the San Francisco that availability and proximity are important, that the site should be a park to which people are accustomed to go, and that nearness A "BOSE WAY" calls for more to great railroad terminals is essential. His comments were based upon experience with the 1915 exposition. Has Portland, perhaps, a public park that might qualify for and activities." He has no formal platthe proposed exposition of 1925?

BARBARISM

A MONG the acts of violence recently charged against the The festival, because of a lag- waterfront strike are these: The pursuit and beating of a youth who had never worked as longshoreman and did not intend to. The boarding of a vessel and intimidation of strikebreakers. The hurling of caustic at a strike-

breaker with serious burns resultant. A repetition of slugging, maiming

lights from the cigarette of the lady than workers, financed by the clubs, not, belong to this generation.

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

Additional List of Those Who Seek the Position of State Senator-One for a Circuit Judgeship.

W T Vinton of McMinnville, candidate for state senator, Tenth senatorial dis-trict, for Yamhill county, was born at Fon du Lac, Wiscon



sin, June 16, 1867. His education was secured in public college, Iowa. He is an attorney at law. He has served as mayor of Mc-

w. T. Vinten "Eliminating a p-propriations that will not injure the the tax roll with necessary exemptions; readjustment of judicial districts of the administration of justice; will support income tax if, as presented, the meas-ure offers real relief to present over-burdened taxpayers; will continue to work for Yamhill county and the state of Oregon." His slogan is: "Present incumbent. My record speaks for itself."

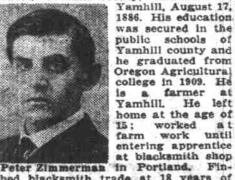
L. L. Ray of Eugene, Democratic candidate for state senator for Lane county, was born at



1888. His education was secured in a country school of Lane county, Eugene high school, University of Oregon and the Indiana law school. He was instructor in the high school one year and began the practice of law at Eugene in 1914. He formed law partnership with Donald Young

under the firm name of Young & Ray in 1915, which partnership still continues. He is now serving his second term as president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He was elected and served one term as district attorney for Lane county. He was not a candidate for reelection. In his platform he promises to endeavor to ascertain and to express ents, using my own individual judgment and discretion without being influenced by the desires of any group or considering the effect of my vote on my own personal or political welfare. I make no other promises and offer no platform. Oregon has had too many officers elected because of good platforms and good slogans. The time has come when voters should consider the individual candidate rather than his mere political mouthings and promiscuous promises."

Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill, candidate for state senator. Tenth senatorial district, Yamhill county, was born at Yamhill, August 17, 1886. His education was secured in the public schools of



nome at the age of worked at entering apprentice

Agricultural college as sub-freshman, including those prohibiting illicit sale graduating in 1909. Has been following of liquors; regard the present automoengineering work until three years ago, bile license law as unjust to owners of when he returned to the farm.

for nomination for joint senator for Mult- ically administered and not wasted on omah, Clackamas



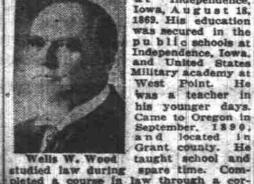
county. Was admitted to the bar in 1887. Was a member of the legislature sand chairman of the judicial committee of the

John H. Hall that the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenses, cut out unnecessary commissions and unnecessary employes. and stop the leaks and put the affairs of the state on an economical business basis. He believes that the present burshould in part be lightened either by graduated income tax or some other method to relieve the heavy tax upon the real property. Also that the present auto license tax is inequitable and unjust and should be amended so as automobiles.

E. D. Cusick of Albany, candidate for



Wells W. Wood of Ontario, candidate for circuit judge of Ninth judicial district on the Republican ticket, was born at Independence Iowa, August 18, 1869. His education



and located Grant county. He Wells W. Wood taught school and

He

terney in Grant county for several years. His slogan is: "Will discharge official duties promptly, justly and im-partially, and before private business." Newton W. Borden of Medford, Dem

son county, was born in the Shenandodh 1880. His education was secured at Ohlo Washington, D. C. and Portland, Or., iaw schools. He was with the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., for 10 years pre whose to coming West in 1912. Was admitted to the bar N. W. Borden court of Oregon in

cratic candidate for state senator, Jack

Minnville; senator N. W. Borden court of the practice of law at Medford since county since 1915; the practice of law at Medford since the law at Medford since the practice of law at Medford since was president of that time. He was a candidate for disthe senate in 1919. trict attorney for Jackson county in His platform says: 1916, and was defeated by less than 100 "Eliminating apvotes. In his platform he promises: "Retrenchment and the application of modern business methods to the administration of public affairs. Reduction of government expenses whenever and rever it is practicable. I believe consistent with the prompt and effective that the only way to reduce taxes in a substantial amount is through an income tax. The intangible property and unearned income is not paying its just proportion of taxes. Am in favor of maintaining our educational institutions to the highest degree of efficiency at all times. Am in favor of good roads, and believe that a proper tax on gasoline would be the most equitable way of raising the necessary money to maintain our highways." His slogan is: "Tax reduction, via an income tax law." Peoria, Ill., July 13,

> R. E. Cherrick of Barlow, candidate for senator from Clackamas county, was born at Omaha, Neb., February 18, 1885. His education was

tonna, Minnesota, lng doing-absolutely not." high school. has been a farm hand, teacher, owner and operator of he usual. his platform says: "Workers, you have the votes. elect a fighting pro

R. E. Cherrick gressive farmer and be represented. enclose a carbon copy of an article that outlines my ideas. To that should be added that I stand behind the Grange and farm bureau to put their economic ideas into laws. Same applies to labor. For a graduated income tax."

G. B. Foster of Dayton, Democratic candidate for state senator for Yamhill county, was born at West Salem, Ill.



and has entered the race as a candidate friendly to agricultural interests. His slogan is: play for agriculture without unjust discrimination against other business interests." His platform says: "The farming industry must be relieved from its heavy

tax burden. Much of this can be accomplished by consolidation of commissions, by development of the budget system, by reduction of official salaries to a prewar basis, by insisting upon the public receiving full value for every dollar ex-Peter Zimmerman in Portland. Fin- the narcotic evil and shall favor any law Ished blacksmith trade at 18 years of which will help to minimize that evil used cars and shall seek its amendment; favor public school system but shall in John H. Hall, Republican candidate sist that educational funds be economuntried theories, and shall insist that ties, is a native non-resident students be required to Oregonian, born on pay tuition fees equal to those by adjoining states; opposed to Oriental a farm near Gres- ownership or leasing of land. I believe ham, in Multnomah in a modified income tax that will cause intangible incomes to bear their just never start a story" with the perpendicuproportion of the tax burden.

Letters From the People

committee of the house in 1891, and lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed attorney in Portland. He claims

THE TWO DOLLARS The One of the War-Time and the One of the Peace-Time Compared.

Troutlake, Wash., May 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the war we heard a good deal about honest dollars, lip service and loafing on the job, from a class of then that owned the dollars, gave only lip service and labored hard in a swivel chair on a cost-plus basis. Now they are giving the farmer lip sympathy and an opportunity to work 16 hours a day to pay the war debt twice, with high-priced dollars. Let us consider. Money is supposed to be senator from Fourth district (Lane and the mesure or yardstick of values. Dur-Linn counties). was born in Marion ing the war we borrowed, say \$14, the county November 6, measuring value of one barrel of flour. 1367. His education Some influences have changed the measwas secured in the uring value of money (not the American people, mind you), and we are to return gon. He is president \$14, equal to the measuring value of two barrels of flour, or twice the hours of Co., bankers, and labor the farmer borrowed. Was has been with this money we borrowed honest money, with bank 30 years. He an honest measuring value? Or is what we pay back honest money? Or both? for the same dis- Will some gold standard, back-to-normalcy advocate answer? I wonder whether the American people will ever father was serving in. In the Swedish army if two men of the same name join wake up to the fact that those who control our money, regulate its value to their own advantage and are controlling them? That money is the joker in the industrial game, and the joker is out of the hands of the American people. How long will the farmer sit in a game of this kind and permit himself to be fleeced without a murmur? Yes, some even smile under the operation. Surely the days of martyrdom are not a thing of the past. C. M. Cutting. HEROES FORSAKEN FOR IDOLS

Corvallis, May 3 .- To the Editor of The chair. Journal Seemingly, insofar as worship-ing human idols is concerned, England "Under the old Swedish law the eldes son was required to take his father's excels the United States. Why, England first name. For example, suppose your father's name was Eric Anderson and you were the first son. Suppose you were christened Lars. Then your name would be Lars Ericson, in place of Lars according to the daily papers, simply goes daffy over such fellows as Jack Dempsey and Charles Chaplin. Of course, these fellows should have their proper share of regard; but in doing thus there are others who so rightly deserve dis-tinction and who are being utterly neg-lected. When conditions come to such as just mentioned, it is about time for Anderson, although all your brothers would retain the family name of Ander son. Suppose you named your eldes son Peter. His name would be Peter Lassen in place of heieron. I was named Albin W. Norblad, but we left Sweden when I was a little chap, so we did not tained the name of my father. "I was born at Malmo, Sweden, the adjacent householder is apparently to have the credit rather than workers, financed by the clubs, has been the story for centuries. When are we going to render in a more just way honor to those to whom it is due?

Paul Brinkman Jr.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE The sugar trust is dead, but our trus

"The Bootlegger's Bride," is a pro-Speaking of rare and precious gems, how about that bewitching glint in the brown eyes of the village belle? The fossil age isn't quite dead.

have some excellent examples of ized civilization at every hand. One of our neighbors was a victim of the war. On the other side of the fence is a victim of peace. One of the places where a person doesn't get what he pays for is in a circus side show.

Lamb crop is reported short. what will poor Mary do for a pet to tag her to school? Henry Ford might pay the repair bills on some of his cars if he has more money than he knows what to do with. The papers have discovered that all that stands in the way of a settlement of the waterfront strike is the water-

Now give Frank Branch Riley hance at President Harding and

front strike itself.

SIDELIGHTS Landlords should remember they don't have as hard a time collecting the rent as tenants do.—Albany Democrat.

General Wu is a real friend of the headline writer; no trouble to get space for a man with but two letters in hi names Pendleton East Oregonian. Governor Olcott seems to be adhering to his early announcement that he would make no campaign for reelection, but all the other candidates appear to be bent upon making up for his inactivity.— Ashiand Tidings.

Lady Astor says the United States

now!—Eugene Guard.

Recent gubernatorial aspirants visiting the valley report to headquarters and the home folks, that they everywhelmed with enthusiasm. This proves again that you've got to go away from home to get the overwhelmed with enthusiasm." This proves again that you've got to go away from home to get the news.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The search for the plesiosaurus in the wilds of Patagonia has proved fruitless and the searchers are returning. Now they ought to search for the bootlegger they ought to search for the bootlegger who sold the stuff that started the rumor.—Eugene Register.

chance at President Harding and he may change his mind about coming to the Rose Festival.

Positive proof that history repeats itself is found in the fact that our purse is lean and hungry on the eve of every payday.

It costs the city of New York \$15.—
900,000 a year for street cleaning alone, and this is about eight times the total of Clatsop county. See what Astoria is coming to when she becomes the New York of the West.—Astoria Budget.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

J. R. Linn registered at the Imperial Tuesday from Salem, "the foest city in Oregon," as he says. He had some dif-

is authority for the statement that his cidentally petitioning the state wool fleeces will run a little light this commission for some aid on the Lebsmall sawmill and year. Owing to the long winter there anon-Cascadia road. is now farming. In is not so much grease in the wool as

> are showing considerable growth despite the backwardness of spring, says County Judge McKee, who is in Portland looking after a state road contract between Biggs and Wasco. Paving construction on the Pacific

highway will be under way next week, says J. C. McLeod of the state highway engineering force. "Pat" Lonergan of Pendleton is looking after some highway contracts under

consideration by the state highway commission. C. R. Wade, county judge of Coos county, is transacting business in Port-land with the state highway commission. are R. L. Jones and Paul Strong of J. C. Cooper of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Tax Reduction clubs,

who would be is in Portland on official business. An out of town visitor is J. C. Kendall of Marshfield.

> business in Portland. J. Schassen of The Dalles is among out of town visitors. Loyal Emery of Roseburg is a Port-

> land visitor. Al W. Norblad flitted through Portland Tuesday on his way to Astoria. T. J. Sullivan of Myrtle Point is visit-

There is an unwritten rule laid down

by highbrow writers, that you should

lar pronoun. But rules were made to be

broken, so I am going to start this story

with the statement that— I was sitting in a big leather-covered

easy chair in the lobby of the recently opened Hotel North Bend, at North

Bend, Or. A tall, slender, dark-haired

him a casual glance and discovered that

he was Al Norblad of Astoria, Reaching

into my packet I pulled out some copy

paper and said, "I was wonderin; where

are it; and, by the way, how does it

come, since you are a Swede, that you

Mr. Norblad smiled, and said, "That's

what we lawyers call a leading question.

However I am willing to tell you the truth, the whole truth and nothing but

the truth, so here goes. To do so I snal

of Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's mar-shals, to Sweden. He was a typical Nor-

man. He became Charles XIV of Swe-

den. His army of French soldiers-dark

haired, dark-eyed and vivacious-inter-

married with the blue-eyed, flaxen-

haired Swedish girls, and to this day

the district where the French soldiers

ence of a large sprinkling of dark-eyed

language from their mother and their

"On my father's side of the house all

the men folks were in the army. My

father's name was Youngberg. He en-

signed to the same company that his

a company the younger of the two must

occurred to him, which was Nordblad,

"My mother's people as far back as we

can trace were well-to-do farmers in the province of Scania, Before my mother's

largest dairy farm in Sweden, Mother is

for 30 years she has sat in an invalid

still living. She lives at Portland an

marriage she was the manager

take a new name, to prevent confusion so my father took the first name tha

and black-haired Swedes, who take their

physical attributes from the dark-haired

soldiers of Napoleon,

which means 'north leaf.'

and Picardy, through the pres-

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have to start my story with the coming

have black hair?"

I would get a story, and here it is. You

chap dropped into the next chair. I gave

* OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

ing friends in Portland.

secured in Minne- ficulty in finding what it was all about sion in a plan to go ahead right away sota rural and city when he was nominated for public serv- with the improvement of the coast highschools, and he is a lee commissioner, "but as soon as I and way south from Hebo to the Lincoln graduate of Owaderstood it," said he, "I told them noth county line.

F. J. Miller of Albany was transacting State Highway Commissioner Barratt business in Portland Tuesday and in-

Prominent residents of Gold Beach, The wheat fields of Sherman county A. S. Miller, J. Milville and A. B. Miller. County Judge Bunnell of Klamath

L. C. Irving of Cathlamet is trans acting business in Portland. will be added. N. H. Larson of Port Orford is among out of town arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheldon of Saler are visiting in Portland. J. P. Van Houten of Seaside is Portland visitor. Taking in the sights of the metropol

Salem. Among recent arrivals is Joseph Dubois, proprietor of a McMinnville hos telry.

E. B. Aldrich of the Pendleton East Oregonian is in Portland trying to get C. K. Crosno of Toledo is transacting a line on the political situation. W. H. Monarik of Gateway is among

> John Hakanson of Oakland is in Portland on business. Combining business and pleasure

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credits to allow me to enter the Chicago

Portland are J. T. Brand and A. B. Gridley of Coos Bay. M. W. Payne of Marshfield was

"St. Louis Mike" Donnelly, wanted at Port Orchard, Wash., for alleged

Ethel Williams of Seattle has been sentenced to from one to five years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

St. Paul's parish at Yakima has just constructed a \$12,000 residence for its rector, the 10-room house having been completely paid for from the Sunday offerings for that specific purpose. The story of a man from Scandinavia who settled at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where has found america the best of countries, and Astoria the best of cities is sketched here by Mr. Lockiey. It contains interesting details of customs of the old world and a list of labors undertaken by this busy citizen in the new. army and did not take kindly to manual labor, so I began hustling to help earn the living. I was 12 years old when struck out for myself. I sold papers in Chicago, peddled hot dogs at county

quired of persons arrested for speeding in automobiles will be \$2 for each mile they were traveling in excess of the speed limit. fairs, played the clarinet in a circus, and drifted back and forth across the country until I found myself near my

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"During my law course I put in sevpostmaster at Sweetwater, Nez county, Idaho eral years as police reporter for the Chicago American, and I want to say that four years as a reporter is as good as a college course, for you learn life at first hand. I went to Northern Michigan, hung out my shingle, and was soon

More than 150 women workers in Boise have started out to raise the 312,000 budget for the Young Women's Chris-tian Association. "I was married in 1906 to Miss Edna Cates at Escanaba, Mich. In 1908 I came out to Oregon on legal business. I ran across on old-time friend who invited me to visit him at Astoria, I did so, and while there I decided that Astoria was the place I had been looking d for, so I went back to Michigan and packed up our household, goods and shipped them to Astoria. Our first child.

Eleanor, 8 years old. I certainly made

over the Port of Astoria bill that has "One of the things I am proud was securing from the grandson of John lives they will know something upon acob Astor, the founder of Astoria, a which to base their calculations? To some children the ideas and aims went down on the Titanic shortly there-

"The people of my county have elected me to the legislature twice. Sometimes they meet their representatives at the gates of the city with a halter, but my constituents raised about \$1000 and pre-sented me a solid sliver service for protecting the rights of the fisherman against the interests that were trying to

sure a man never gets anything or anywhere without working for it, and have worked hard all my life."

From the Washington Star There will be no need of censorship The Oregon Country

During the month of March, hunters of coyoles secured \$1697 from Umatilia county in bountles. One man, Ralph Mc-Beau, was paid \$156.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

George Brown suffered a \$3300 loss when his home at Brownsboro. Jackson county, caught fire and burned to the ground last Friday night.

Gardner Whipple, who recently died at his home in Canby at the age of \$2 years, was a veteran of the Civil war and came to Oregon 47 years ago. During the past month 38 permits were issued in Eugene for new buildings and improvements amounting to \$72,219. Eight of them were for new residences.

at Pendleton has purchased from F. E. Judd a tract of four and a half acres in the northwest portion of the city as a site for the \$300,000 building. Josephine county has a total registra-tion of 3326 voters, of whom 2232 are Republicans and 913 Democrats. The

and eight men. Six persons from Ontario were badly injured on the Payette-Weiser roat

when a car driven by Everett Staples hurdled a drainage ditch and was dashed to pieces. A potato shipment from California was ordered returned from Roseburg last week when Fruit Inspector Arm-strong found the shipment to be in-fected with tuber moth. The annual Cherringo closed at Salem

Saturday night with receipts aggregating more than \$1000. The money will be turned over to the hospital committee to be used in the construction of the new hospital. new hospital.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association at Salem announces that practically the eatire pack of raspberries,
strawberries and energies for the year 1922 have been sold subject to future delivery.

A large diamond lost by Mrs. James Truman at Filot Rock some time ago was found in the crop of a chicken killed last week by Mrs. L. E. Roy. The stone was returned to the owner. The county court of Malheur county has called for bids for the construction of about six miles of graded road on the

Jordan Valley-Nyssa market road. Work will commence on the road in June.

WASHINGTON county is attending the meeting of the state highway commission on right of way business.

A charter has been issued to the Kent National bank, with a capital of \$40,000, by conversion of the State Bank of Kent. Weyerhaeuser Mill B at Dverett, for the first time in two years, will put on a night shift his week. About 800 men

Harry Kendall, 24, convicted at Seattle of being an habitual criminal, has been sentenced to the Walla Walla state prison for life. The proposed bond issue of \$15,000 for repairing and enlarging the water system was defeated at a special election in La Crosse Friday, 88 to 69.

Clarence J. Bell, 62, prominent Se-attle realtor, is missing and relatives and friends fear he has fallen a victim o thugs or motor bandits. Dr. E. J. Brown, newly elected mayor of Seattle, announces that his first public work will be an attempt to reduce the street car fare to 5 cents. Last week's statement of Washington's

Last week's statement of washington's state treasury showed a balance of \$11,024,728.95, as compared with \$10,443.306.75 the week before.

While clearing land on his farm near Addy, Ray Hupe, 30, was instantly killed by a premature explosion of dynamite he was using in blasting stumps.

A check on farm loan mortgages filed in Yakima county shows that farmers have borrowed \$310,000 from the Federal Farm Loan bank since January 1. Despondent because he had lost much of his savings in worthless oil stocks, Herbert E. Exmes, 56, ended his life in Seattle by turning on the gas in a hotel

robbery, is under arrest at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is said to have been identified by finger prints. Because she married a Camp Lewis soldier simply to spite her husband, Mrs. Ethel Williams of Seattle has been sen-

Police Judge Gordon of Seattle an-ounces that hereafter minimum ball re-

old home in Grand Rapids; so I stopped Kappa Psi, University of Washington pre-medical fraternity, has been cuspended for the remainder of the year for the alleged branding with nitrate of silver of nine candidates during initiation ceremonies. landed a job with a Grand Rapids furniture company and traveled through the country districts selling seats for country schools and pews for country company at Dixon, Ill., and attended

Mrs. Victor Malstrem of Tacoma was elected president of the Washington state branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at the annual convention held in Tacoma last week. Louise Kirkpatrick has been appointed

The Nez Perce Commercial club has passed resolutions indorsing the Columbia river basin project.

Contract has just been awarded for construction of a new high school building at Bonners Ferry, the structure to cost \$57,072.

George L. Wall, who enjoyed the dis-tinction of being the first assessor of Alturas county, is dead at Coeur d'Alene. He was born at sea November 18, 1851. A coroner's jury has absolved from all blame the crew of the train which ran over and killed Mrs. Daisy May Ode and her daughter at Notus, Idaho, sev-

eral days ago.

The Washington County Rod and Gun club at Weiser has just received a ship-ment of 10 pairs of Hungarian part-ridges. The birds were imported from Austria-Hungary and will be turned loose in the county.

Are you giving your children a "back-

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Are You Giving Your Children a "Background"?

ground," as it is called, for their future activities? Do you tell them enough of your experience that when similar circum stances may arise later in their own To some children the ideas and aims of the parent are a scaled book. Of course, it is just possible that some parents have no definite thoughts upon which to base their own actions. That is a bigger plty than you can guess, Mr. Father-of-a-Family. Your boys will look back many the just as you do now, and say, "I we what my father would have done un like circumstances." With your own father in mind, be a

better father to your boys.

It is a pretty tough thing to be thrown upon the world entirely on your own resources and have no precedent upon which to base your next move. Think about this seriously, and help your children to understand life and its opportunities through the light that

no mistake in coming to Oregon. "I put in six years as city attorney of Astoria. I served as president of the Chamber of Commerce. The people of Astoria sent me back to Washington to appear before the rivers and harbors mmittees of congress and we secured a \$2,000,000 appropriation for the construction of the north jetty. I did the legal work that converted Asteria fro

the Astoria Centennial exposition.

a city on stilts to a city on the level; for

we made extensive fills and filled the tide lands. With others, I helped put

Walter, was six months old at the time. We have two children—Walter, 14, and

trol the fishing industry. "Yes, I like Astoria. And one thing

REPEATING THE DECALOGUE

the motion picture people live up their after dinner speeches.

experience has given you.

Do not be burt if they do not accept your point of view apparently.

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