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To smell a fresh turf of earth is whole-ome for the body; no less are thoughts of sortality cordial to the soul. "Dust thou st, and unto dust thou shalt return."

MANY TAKERS-NO GIVERS

TO DATE, little of a constructive nature has come out of Genoa. Time has been spent, but it seems largely to have been spent in a scramble for spoils.

Russia wants money, and, in reof Europe, or the greater number of the nations at least, apparently want concessions here and concessions there and concessions everywhere. There has been a dearth of give and be a popular protest except by some should bring action in providing cold a congestion of take.

That is the great trouble with conlittle attempt to cooperate and too ties?" great an attempt to grab.

After it is all over however ground is covered and constructive the demands of nations unveiled and actual construction work to begin at a later parley.

can be accomplished if the continual be no recall movement and there demand for concessions, the refusal was to be no interchange of service. OVER in Ireland a father was to give, and the threats of withdrawal and military action do not tometime subside. There is too much diplomacy and too little frankness and fairness.

New issues of securities this year issues, foreign and domestic, have ultimately must depend squeeze in as through the eye of a needle. The of the present commissioners. tax exempt feature accounts for the greedy market for many of the securities.

THE RECALL ELECTION

sioners in Oregon, the Oregonian

But accused officials are not given opportunity to meet the issues squarely. It is not an orderly process, but one ted by clamor, politics and person-

the Oregonian at the end of a sweep- export cold storage facilities. ing criticism of the recall as an implement of government.

recall provision?

personalities", and some loud owned—is but 37,000 tons. 1920 Chicago convention. Is that a growers offered to contract at once rich dividends. reason for abolishing the national with the dock commission for the use convention or the Republican party of a 5000 refrigeration unit to be

There is some "clamor, politics and personalities" in the present Liverpool, testified that apples ex- where others have failed, and will contest for Republican national com- ported from Portland in refrigerated have disposed of that ancient maxim mitteeman in Oregon. Is that a ship space arrived at Liverpool in of the leather industry: "There is reason for abandoning the national splendid condition, but that schedule nothing like leather."

Fithian and Mr. Williams? . Consequently the English market The claim that there should be no had been glutted a time or two and Lima Beans says the hand that shakes call movement because it is at-The claim that there should be no had been glutted a time or two and tended with "clamor, politics and been avoided by shipping the fruit that shakes under the hero's nos malities" is not a sound conten- as needed from this port. with the original order in the 47 cents a case for eggs at Seattle, version is, "The jury disagreed."

### SETTLE THE STRIKE

So FAR as shipping board vessels are concerned, the waterfront strike in Portland is ended. The longshoremen declared their readiness to handle cargoes on shipping board ships when the shipping board asked for arbitration of the waterfront dispute by the state board of mediation.

In exactly the same way the strike as to cargoes of all other vessels can be ended in 15 minutes, if the Waterfront Employers' union will follow the example of the shipping board and longshoremen and agree to arbitration. This the Waterfront Employers' union has refused to do, declaring that it will accept the services of the state board of mediation for "concili ation" but not for "arbitration."

The Waterfront Employers' union, as its name implies, is a union of employing stevedores. It is a union of employers in exactly the same sense that the Longshoremen's union is a union of employes. The Journal stands ready to be corrected, but, from what it can gather, in its refusal to agree to arbitration the Waterfront Employers' union desires to have a "closed shop" for employers but an "open shop" for employes.

But it is not with "closed shop" or "open shop" for anybody that this article is concerned. The concern is with what will happen to the Port of Portland and to the great shipping business which not the contracting stevedores but the people of Portland have built up, if the organized emweek .....\$ .10|One week .....\$ .05 ployers, known as the Waterfront Exployers' union, persist in action that

For example, Portland is frequently an applicant to the shipping board for the allocation of vessels. So long as Portland had a peaceful waterfront, it had a splendid asset to point to for the award of ships to this a member of the ways and means com-

If the strike continues indefinitely and is internationalized by the National Longshoremen's union so that there will be trouble in getting in the city of Medford, 1917-20 and was Portland cargoes unloaded in distant ports, much of the prestiges that Port- appointed on the state consolidation land has in asking for shipping board vessels, or in expecting ships generally to come here, will be lost. By the stroke of a pen the Waterfront Employers' union can end it

all and bring Portland back to the industrial tranquillity for which it had date for representative from the Tenth become noted all over America. All it has to do is to submit its case to a district, Benton county, is a native son fair tribunal, made up of one representative of the employers, one representative of labor and one representative of the public. The state hoard of mediation, before which the United States shipping

board has asked for the dispute to be arbitrated, is made up of representatives of employer, employe and public. Any tribunal not so constituted cannot be a fair arbitrator. If the Waterfront Employers' union has a just purpose in this con-

troversy, why hesitate to arbitrate? If its cause is just it is thrice armed. and, being so armed, it would seem to be glad to welcome arbitration to the end that the strike should be settled and more and more ships come to this port for the Waterfront Employers' union to load and unload? The Longshoremen's union has submitted its case to the state board

of mediation, agreed to accept its findings, and has declared the strike off so far as shipping board vessels are concerned. The longeshoremen have freed themselves of all responsibility for con-

inuation of the strike and all disastrous consequences that may result. The whole responsibility now rests on the Waterfront Employers' union.

was to appeal the order to the courts. capacity has been provided, and 67 the Grange, belongs to the Farm Buporation control, a court would of- to Seattle and the storage charge fer a tribunal that is not under cor- there while awaiting Eastern orders poration control, where there would better than to use Portland storage, have been opportunity for an intelligent hearing and a just decision as to the merits of the case.

call election. More thousands would could be given by any competitor. have added their names had the petitions been within reach.

occasionally sags in price, but phone character.

When there were competing phone advantage over Portland. lines in Oregon and when a measure ground has been cleared. In some was proposed for interchange of Federal taxes collected in America instances it is cleared before the service by which a competing line for the year ending June 30 next would have been preserved, the peo- average \$32.10 per inhabitant. The work started. In other instances ple were told to vote the inter- average per inhabitant for England industry of the state." His slogan is: the ground, facts are brought out, authorities that now denounce the for the Frenchman \$91.69. We were recall movement denounced the in- in the war but 19 months. France and the conference adjourned, with the terchange measure. They said inter- England fought 51 months. If we Clackamas county, was born at New change was impracticable, but just had been in the fight for the longer as soon as the Bell company got con- period and spent money at the same Perhaps the Genoa conference will trol of the competing system inter- rate our annual collection would inaugurate some helpful measures. change of service between the two be about \$86 per capita. Perhaps it will only clear the lines began, and interchange is now ground. Certainly that is all that going on every day. If there must

just what can be done? The Journal repeats that it thinks the second phone hearing and the A cable came to the daughter to seems a very proper course for those out into the Hudson. the only wide gateway into America's who are dissatisfied to select the A taxicab drew up at the dock.

One of the reasons why the saleverywhere sold the stock off their SPEAKING of the movement for shelves and now demand causes recall of public service commis- them to be "urgent" in their orders.

TIME TO ACT

ause the fruit growers of Port- here and there. land's trade territory to feel that it

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce seen an engineer put on full steam. Is the fact that there is "clamor, submitted to the dock commission He would have seen a slip of a girl there for seven years and has ever since politics and personalities" in the figures showing that the exportable urging the craft forward. And he present recall movement reason for surplus of perishable products in would have seen, a few hours later, office. His platform is as follows: "The abandoning it or for abolishing the Portland territory is 539,000 tons a a girl lifted over the side of a giant exercise of cautious care in authorizing year and that the cold storage ca- liner, bound for Ireland. There were "clamor, politics and pacity in Portland-all privately

or the presidency of the United erected in connection with public ing, and possibly to have found, a Nineteenth representative district, Clatterminals.

committeeman and abolishing Mr. of sailings had not been well judged.

On such a test almost every | Showing that the need is for more public activity would be abolished, than fruit, J. L. Upson of the Coleither the second hearing nor operative Poultry Producers stated the recall was the true way of deal- that seasonal storage is provided at

Public dock facilities were provided to serve the public. Portland But that course was not chosen, order that shippers, traders and The recall is here. Seventy-seven producers might get service as efthousand citizens petitioned for a re- ficient and economical here as

A grain elevator was installed for the benefit of grain producers and Those people have a right to be shippers. Tanks were erected for turn for the money, the remainder heard. Phone rates are very high. vegetable oils and molasses. Other They never go lower. They con- equipment was installed to encourage stantly go higher. Everything else the movement of freight of special

rates never. Just how else can there The same disposition to serve such process as the recall now pend- storage facilities. The fruit move- taxes, bond issues and appropriations of ing? And just how can there be ment to the Atlantic coast and public funds; for a more equitable disferences—there are too many takers any movement of protest unattended Europe is just at its beginning. It tribution of the tax burdens: I adveand too few givers. There is too by "clamor, politics and personali- will expand. It should be cared for, cate fewer laws and such laws as are No rival port should be given an ilege. I favor the public school system

RACING WITH DEATH

lying on his deathbed. His daughter was in America.

recall were not the true remedy, but sail immediately. She purchased her that an appeal to the courts was the ticket and prepared to go. It was proper course. But the recall is boat time. She had several matters here. Some very good men have to close. A whistle blew and the so far exceed a billion dollars. Bond been named as recall candidates. It giant liner moved from her berth taxation and lower taxes in every way

gold reservoir, while constructive best of the recall candidates and vote A wisp of a girl leaped from it and ture and other productive industries in enterprises upon which prosperity for them, and for those who are ran for the pier. But it was too late, every way possible. I favor holding exsatisfied to vote for the retention the liner was on its way to Ireland. penses of educational institutions to

missed her boat. On the dock was ing long land leases, the president of the shipping comgrief in a young girl's heart as she watched the craft puffing its way down the river.

There was a short conversation between the president of the company and the girl. Orders were THE dock commission should not hurriedly given and men hastened

Had a man watched all the pro-This is a conclusion reached by is inattentive to their appeal for ceedings he would have seen a launch move out from a pier and steam During April the agricultural com- down the Hudson. He would have

The girl caught her boat and reached the father, and a company ispers of corrupt money at the Thirty-two representative fruit rendered a service that should pay favor good roads, good schools and the

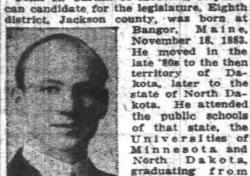
> Henry Ford is reported to be seeksubstitute for leather. If successful J. W. Dart of the Mersey docks, he will once more have achieved

> > THE SAME OLD MITT From the Akron (O) Beacon Journal A correspondent asks whether it right to say, "The man was hung"

### CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

Additional List of Citizens Who Seek to Serve in the Lower House of the Legislature of Oregon.

John H. Carkin of Medford, Republi-



late '80s to the then state of North Dakota. He attended Minnesota and North Dakota the arts and law departments of the

John H. Carkin niversity of North Dakota and was admitted to the bar of that state. He moved to Medford in 1908 where he has practiced law for the last 14 years. He was mittee of the 1913 session and author of the state budget law. He served on the finance committee of the city council, commission of 1918-1919. He has no platform or slogan.

Claude Buchanan, Republican candi-

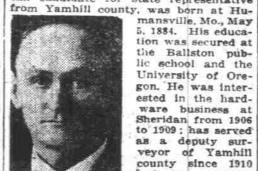


exception of four years attending college the 38 years of his mostly spent on elected president of the Benton county Farm Bureau, an organization of 700 Claude Buchanan members. He was

ware business at

lected director in the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, representing Benton and Lincoln counties, an organization which includes 1900 members. He is now serving his second term on the school board in the school district where he resides. He is a graduate of the Oregon state agricultural college; a member of cents here. He said that he could reau and the Corvallis Commercial club, afford to pay the local freight rate His platform is: "Endeavor to promote the best interests of Benton county and the state of Oregon."

> R. V. Stockton of Sheridan, Republican candidate for state representative from Yamhill county, was born at Humansville, Mo., May



as a deputy surand has actively R. V. Stockton engaged in farming for the last 15 years. His platform says: "I will work for the reduction of based on justice instead of special privin service and more economically administered. I believe there is urgent need for better farm to market roads

which will serve agriculture, the basic the first conference merely clears change measure down. The same is \$128.90, for the Italian \$13.93 and "Reduction in taxes and appropriations." George G. Randall Jr. of Oregon City. Republican candidate for representative-



Era, October 15, 1881. His education was secured in the county grade school Willamette univer-He is a and lives on the farm where he was born. He has been master of Warner Grange No. 117 for the me. past three years. In his platform he

Geo. G. Randall Jr. says: "I favor putting the state paid officers back to prewar salaries. Will strive to equalize reasonable. Will strive to put reformatory and penal institutions on a selfsupporting basis; will support agricul-A tear dropped from the girl's eyes "Honesty, strictest economy, efficiency," amount of millage tax." His slogan is: as it was evident that she had He is opposed to allens owning or hold-

mon catch is in quick demand by pany. He saw the rush to the pier, for representative, Eighteenth district, the packers is that retail dealers he saw the tear, and he saw the Multnomah county, was born at Williamsburg, Va., August 36, 1882, and



during early manhood resided a Norfolk, Va., coming to Portland in 1910, where he has since resided. He was educated in the public schools of Virginia and at the University of Virginia. He began the practice of law in 1903 at Norfolk,

Sidney Telser Va., and practiced practiced law in Portland. He has never been a candidate for nor held political the levy of taxes and in the apprepriation and expenditure of public Every form of property should bear its just proportion of the public burden. I proper encouragement of industry,"

James W. Mott of Astoria, Republican candidate for representative from the sop county, was



ington, Clearfield county. Pa. November 12, 1884 His education was secured in public schools of Salem and the Uni-Columbia univer-

pletion of the Roosevelt highway, the nactment of legislation for the further protection of the fishing industry of the lower Columbia river and the state, and for the better and more rapid derelopment and utilization of our natural rces; I favor the cabinet or department form of state government and the elimination of all overlapping and duplications in departments, commissions and offices; favor a revised system of taxation that will reach intangible as well district, Jackson county, was born at as tangible property, and thereby Bangor, Maine, a substantial part of the tax burden November 18, 1883. upon land; am opposed to the present He moved in the system of taxation in respect to public To be knocked down by an automo-bile is had enough, but to be fined \$5 for the pleasure is another matter again. utilities, which allows a utility to submit one valuation on its property to the kota, later to the state tax commission for the purpose of taxation and another and higher valuation on the same property to the public the public schools service commission for the purpose of of that state, the determining the so-called 'rate case Universities of upon which the utility bases its profit or any rate, gives us a basis upon which to rate of return. I am opposed to the decide what we might have if we had ownership of land by Orientals or to graduating from such control of land by them as amounts virtually to ownership. His slogan is "Real representation for Clatsop county direct tax reduction by specific reme dial legislation."

> James P. Stapleton of Portland, Republican candidate for representative, Eighteenth district, Multnomah county, was born in Wash ington county January 4, 1875, His education was secured in the public schools of Polk county. He was admitted 'to the bar of Washington. May 18, 1898; adof Oregon March. 1919. He served as

Vancouver six and James P. Stapleton one half years; district attorney of Clarke county, Washington, two terms of two years each. life have been His platform says: "I intend, if elected, to struggle with all questions concernthe farm. Last ing the welfare of the people generally an endeavor to better conditions and reduce the misery of the high cost of government and living." S. P. Peirce of Sixes, Republican can-

didate for representative, Sixth district (Coos and Curry), was born at Fort December 21, 1866, His education was secured at common

younger days: bridge building and engineering of late vears when not on his dairy and stock

city attorney of

S. P. Peirce county clerk four years, representative eight years; has been school director, school district clerk, road viewer, road the Ballston pub-lic school and the enumerator three times and is at pres-University of Ore- ent appraiser for World's war veterans' gon. He was inter- state aid commission. His platform is: "I will serve the best interests of the state and my representative district to Sheridan from 1906 the best of my ability." His slogan: "Farmer and working man, my record in the legislature is my platform.". He veyor of Yamhill volunteered for service in the World war, county since 1910 was rejected by the United States and Canada on account of his age; then en listed in the British imperial army and saw 17 months of active service over-

### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pubilege. I favor the public school system and the higher educational institutions, lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed and the higher educational institutions, pany the contribution. ]

> BOOTLEGGERS' VICTIMS An Appeal by a Distressed Wife Against Illegal Traffickers.

Toledo, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am perhaps one of a million who are waiting, alone or with children, for the homecoming of a husband or son who has been detained along the way by the so-called bootlegger, or moonshiner. Either name seems too good for them. It is almost impossible to find a name suitable for the persons who prey on human life and soul, as they do. tim of this terrible disease, if it is such throughout our five years of married life, and I have been hoping and praying that there would soon be some way to overcome this evil, but it seems to be getting worse instead of better every day, until life seems unendurable to

At times I feel I must do something. for better or worse. It has now been five days and three nights that my husband has been under the influence of this terrible stuff. Night after night I am awakened in the early hours of the morning to open the door for some of his so-called friends, bringing him home to me, Isn't there something that can be Surely there is some way to deal with these fellows. nights that my husband is unable to ge' home at all, leaving me here in this terrible state of mind. Then when he comes he expects me to meet him at the door with a smile. He wonders why I am so downhearted, why I don't "chee Why should a little thing like that worry me? If he could only understand a true

woman's heart! Should I try, as others have done. drink with him and be merry? Shall I take the so-called easy way out of it and end it all? Or shall I try five years longer staying with him and see how much longer these degenerates, bootleggers or moonshiners, will take to end Why not make the fine just as heavy

drinker as for the seller? What is going to be done? Worrled. A PASTOR'S VALUED APPRECIA-TION

Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-We thank you heartily your editorial co-operation in our Easter plans. We greatly appreciate the interest which The Journal takes in religious activity. I think I have never before known a place where the attitude of the press has been so cordial and helpful in matters religious H. L. Bowman.

K. K. K. AT CHURCH DOORS Controversy Thus Engendered Deplored By One Who Asserts Klan Is Making a Mistake. Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor

The Journal-On Sunday, May 7, 18 or cause was a visit from masked members of the Ku Klux Klan. What had, up to that date, been so many powerfu agencies for bettering man's condition are today having their energies diverted from fighting the devil to fighting one another over the "merits" of a huge un versity of Oregon; known quantity. Is this a deliberate attempt to paralyze the power of the Protestant churches of

James W. Mett school (LL.B.). He leaders of the so-called "Invisible dismiss them at the door he must suffer from a divided opinion?" ("Invisible" is right.)

Did not the leaders of the K. K. K. asserts, a great in possible to the leaders of the K. K. K. asserts, a great in Portland as the door he must suffer from a divided opinion? If a stupendous blunder on the part of dismiss them at the door he must suffer from a divided opinion?

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### COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

The only trouble about weather like this is that there are no pumpkins for the frost to be on. Some day they will learn to levy taxes without people finding it out and every-body will be happy.—Albany Democrat.

The hitching posts of the highways of the past have become the gasoline stations of the present. It's pathetic how we try to make our-selves believe that we are waiting for something to turn up when we're only loafing.—Malheur Enterprise. The climate may not agree with a

of us, but there are a lot of us who don't agree with the climate, so its a 50-50 split.—Roseburg News-Review.

The per capita circulation of money in this country is \$52.12, and the per capits taxes in Oregon about \$46.70. Our legis lators seem to have overlooked a few dollars.—Eugene Guard. Mr. Bryan has given up his figh

against the man-from-monkey theory. Maybe he has been reading about how the so-called human race is acting, via the papers.—Medford Mail-Tribune. One thing that is clear about some these tax reductionists is that they would be willing to have their taxes heavily increased if thereby they could be sur-

well known novelists acclaim as their heroines we'll expect to have a little ister. A news item says they are disbanding the woman police force of London, to the number of 400. Rather dangerous turn-ing that number of women loose on a helpless world all at once.—Ashland Tid-Plain George Burton has been jilted by his fiancee in favor of Count Edward Zichy de Zichet Vasonnykeo. You have our permission to try to write a better joke than that.

Hotel men say they champion the modern flapper because she's always neat, but isn't it rather because she always always drags into the dining room something with a laden purse in his jeans?

William Hohenzollern, well known log-sawer of Doorn, Holland, is now using an Oregon-made drag saw, made at Gresham. His reputation as a sawyer is now more secure than as emperor and war-starter.—Condon Globe-Times.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

certain physical standard in its govern- W. B. Barratt, the possessor of many ing body was the comment of one of sheep on the hills of Morrow county the peripatetic philosophers who make "where the wool producer gets off. Last lobby, as Judge Bunnell and Commis-Short were observed surrounded by a flock of road machinery salesmen.

Though Short by name, his altitude is between six and seven feet, correspond
shortage this year and that our in
to the Bartle Court apartment house to between six and seven feet, corresponding to that of his colleague, Bunnell. Under this great height both men carry an avordupois of some 23 stone. assume," continued the commentator. "that it is necessary to have big, strong men to defend all three courthouses schools, 20 months owned by the county." Bunnell and in all, while under Short are in Portland to persuade the 15 years of age. He state highway commission to aid in followed bookkeep- improving the road between Lamm's ing and accounting mill and old Fort Klamath.

SMALL CHANGE

Senatorial candidates may well be

prepared for an increase in the pay-as you-enter fare to that hall of fame.

Looks from this distance like Pa Hop-

kins spared the rod and spoiled the child in the case of Peggy Hopkins

Our present automotive equipment, a

Circus and the vegetable garden not-vithstanding, summer will not have ar-

rived until the straw hat and white

When we find the girl some of our

Joyce,

trousers appear.

domestic trouble.

T. J. Sullivan, who is getting out the range and busted broncos in Eastern Port Orford cedar logs in Coos county, is a Portland visitor.

J. L. Aasen, a Coos county logger, farm. He served as is transacting business in Portland. James Zanker, the electric sign man of Seattle, is visiting Portland friends. had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker of Uma-

tilla are guests of the Imperial. Colonel F. S. Ivanhoe of La Grande is on a business trip to Portland. Allen A. Tracegott of Burns is among

P. G. Farley of Heppner is transacting business in Portland. J. C. Smith and W. J. McCutcheon of Mashfield are Portland guests.

out of town visitors.

That Klamath county must require a | "I wish you would explain to me," asks years' supply of wool in the country. shortage this year and that our information is all wrong. If we can't rely on our government reports and trade publications, whom can we trust? I would like to know."

Twenty-five California laundrymen, most of them from San Francisco, sojourned at the Multnomah a few hours while on their way to The Dalles to attend the laundry owners' convention. The party had its physician in the per-son of Dr. F. S. Pyle, who once rode Oregon and Idaho. He had not been in Oregon for 24 years and found that great changes had taken place during M. J. Lynch, who has returned from

month's trip to Tia Juana, says he County Commissioner Harlow of Lane county is in Portland on official busi-

Press, who is visiting in Portland. W. T. Kirk of Salem was taking in the sights of the metropolis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. George of Eugene are registered at the Multnoman,

Among out of town visitors is J. C. H. Oxman of Jamieson, Malheur Johnston of Dufur.

#### county, is visiting in Portland. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

and later saw the regular army. The oldest bank clerk in Oregon, if

Tigard. His name is William V. the choir of the East Side Baptist church Mr. Spencer was out working in the

garden when I called. We sat down in the front room, where he told me of his early day experiences as a bank clerk in Portland.
"I was born in Virginia in 1885," said Mr. Spencer. "That was before the state was divided; so, while I was bern in Virginia, my birthplace now is in the state of West Virginia. You will know what the initial 'V' in my name stands My father, John Spencer, was Methodist minister. My mother's maiden name was Julia Fell. Both of my

parents were born in Pennsylvania.

They had nine children. "I was 17 when we crossed the plains in 1852. Our party assembled at St. Jos. My father was elected captain of the train. I drove an ox team all the way across the plains. We went from The Dalles to the Cascades by bateau. At the Cascades we boarded the steamer Multnomah and came to Portland. We leased rooms in the old Portland academy building, where we spent the winter of 1852. They were clearing timber from what are now the downtown blocks of Portland, and I got a job chopping cordwood on a block that is located somewhere between Fifth street and Broadway. In the spring of 1853 we moved to a farm near Dundee. of the regiment. Our company stayed Father bought a squatter's right to a at The Dalles until the end of the war. half section and took it up as a dona- I had been detailed for service in the tion land claim. In 1856, when I was 21, I went to Salem, where I secured position on a paper. year I came down to Portland and got job working for A. R. Shipley, who had a book store and was also master. I acted as assistsant postmaster. We had local mail to Astoria and Salem each week, while our Eastern mail came in twice a month by way of

"W. S. Ladd had come to Portland in 1850 with a small stock of goods. Three years later he built the first brick building in Portland. It was a one-story brick store opposite the ferry landing, near what is now the corner of Front and Stark streets. When the streets were numbered, it was numbered working for Shipley, they added a second story to this brick building. On June 1, 1859, W. S. Ladd and Charles E. Tilton more church rows were started in the started the Ladd & Tilton bank in one city of Portland. In every case the of the rooms upstairs in this brick Gordon. We have one child, Virginia, building.

"W. S. Ladd ran the bank and hired chew more fine cut tobacco than any other man I ever saw. When Goodwin He received his training here in Portland and was killed by an unknown assassin Massachuseits Mr. Ladd hired me to

sity, New York (A. the city by introducing division, or is
B.) and of Willam- it a stupendous blunder on the part of and that, on the other hand, should be States of America have and depend upon

A pioneer, who at the age of 17 crossed the take his place during his absence. When lains to Oregon, is Mr. Lockley's present subject. He was once an employe of Portland's Diace as bank clerk but the hustrees. had grown so that Mr. Ladd decided to retain me as bookkpeeper. If you will go to the bank and look over the books not in the entire Northwest, lives at for 1860 you will see plenty of samples of my handwriting. You will also see Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer live at in those days the borrowers paid anythe home of their daughter, Mrs. Vir- where from 12 per cent to 36 per cent ginia Hutchinson, on Wainut avenue, in a year interest on borrowed money. The Tigard. Mrs. Hutchinson is director of bank used to get a pretty liberal commission for collecting and forwarding money, and also charged 4 per cent exchange when money was stayed in the bank until the Civil war broke out, when I resigned my position to fight for the Union.

"Colonel Steinberger opened a recruiting office in San Francisco, where he raised four companies, which he brought to Vancouver. Later four other companies were raised in California, which also came to Vancouver. These troops, although raised in California, were for, when I tell you I was born February known as the Washington Territory infantry. Two companies were recruited Company F, of which I was locally. captain, was largely recruited in Portland. Peter Fox was first lieutenant and James Halloran second lieutenant. We stayed at Vancouver until December, 1862, when we were sent to The Dalles. Part of the company was detached and sent to Warm Springs and I was put on detached duty and assigned to be assistant commissioner of musters for the district of Oregon. I traveled pretty nearly all over the state to muster the men into service,

> in many of the men of the Oregon companies. Colonel T. R. Cornelius was colonel of the Oregon regiment. He was a fine man. His lieutenant colonel was R. F. Maurey, an old time West Pointer. Later I mustered in Maurey as colonel of the regiment. Our company stayed presbyterian church. adjutant general's office. Lieutenant Fox was commander of the company, and till later Lieutenant Halloran had command. Halloran later became a regular army officer.

"At the close of the war I decided not to go back to the Ladd & Tilton bank, as I preferred army life to civil I became a first lieutenant in life. the Thirteenth infantry in the regular army. We were stationed at Sun River, Mont., part of the time, our job being the guarding of the roads to Helena. The Indians were restless and our work for much of the time kept us on the go. "In 1870 I resigned from the service and went to New Hampshire. From there I went to North Carolina, where I published the Piedmont Press. I had learned the printing trade as a boy and I had always had a leaning toward newspaper work. In 1900 I returned to "My wife's maiden name was Julia

with whom we are living here Tigard." All the old timers of Portland remen clerk. Goodwin was very experienced ber the tragic death of Reno Hutchinson at buying gold dust. He could also the husband of Virginia Spencer Hutch fine cut tobacco than any inson. He was a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON Professor J. P. Evans of Prineville, Or., has been elected principal of the Talent schools in place of H, P. Jewett, resigned. Electors of Eugene will vote May 13 on an ordinance authorizing the issu-ance of \$20,000 street intersection pay-

The new transmission line of the Cal-Ifornia-Oregon Power company between Springfield and Cottage Grove, was fin-ished this week.

Bert Greer, former editor of the Ashland Tidings, is now devoting his time to promoting the building of Ashland's new tourist hotel. The 17-year-old brother of Harry Howland was drowned in the Owyhes river in Malheur county last Friday while attempting to ford the stream on

horseback. Following a week's strenuous effort, a large crew of men has succeeded in opening the road between Sumpter and Granite, and the first auto made the trip

Authorities at Washington have been notified that the state is ready to put up \$2,500,000 to match a like amount of

from the sale of dog licenses. Affairs of the Coquille Valley Coal company are said to be in excellent shape. The mine is on tidewater and will soon be shipping 100 to 200 tons a day to the San Francisco market.

Nearly 500,000 pounds of Malheur county wool was sold during the past week at prices varying from 30 to 35 cents a pound. The wool clip of the county is estimated at 1,500,000 pounds. Farmers in the vicinity of Stanfield Umatilia county, will try the experiment of raising sugar beets this year. Seed has been supplied by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company and the beets will be shipped to the company's plant at Top-penish.

Cost of buildings on which permits have been taken out at Eugene since the first of the year totals more than \$250,cost \$35,000.

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ers' Canning company started the season this week on rhubarb. Growers are paid one cent a pound. Plans for raising a \$200,000 publicity fund for the Columbia basin irrigation project were formulated at a meeting held in Seattle Saturday afternoon. D. C. Dunlop, a salesman for Schwabacher & Co. of Seattle, was the firs traveler to reach Dawson this season over the new Alaskan railway route. More than 100 pieces of real estate

but 15 parcels were bought county Raynard Laurison, aged 6, fell into a barrel of tar at Dixie and was saved by the prompt action of his 7-year-old brother, who hauled him out and called for help.

The Lynden Producers' Canning com-pany expects to handle 5000 cases of cherries and 20,000 cases of beans this season, and every case has been con-tracted for.

Worrying over the fact that he had not been successful as an orchardist. W. F. Prausa, 43, living seven miles west of Yakima, fired a bullet into his temple and died before medical ald could arrive.

The body of D. J. Bonneville, who committed suicide at Ephrata April 22, was taken from Moses take Saturday by Coroner Brobst and Sheriff Deycous. Before drowning himself he sent a money order for \$176 to his daughter in San Francisco.

IDAHO Shipments of prunes from the South-ern Idaho field last year reached 2347 cars. The largest previous shipment was 1259 cars.

What is characterized by farmers as "a million-dollar snowfall" fell in the upper Snake River valley of Idaho Sunday. The snowfall started early Sunday morning and continued most of the day.

contest. Joe Thomas and John Tabbaco,

You have not gone very far in a co mercial or material way in this world, ecause you lack initiative. Your brain is as keen and your perception is better than that of most men, but when it comes to acting independently of anyone else you are at a

If you have never acted on your own udgment, of course you are afraid; but you appreciate how much farther you might have gone towards success if you and been less timid. Half the battle is in knowing your

enefited greatly if you had taken the Then why don't you branch out and make up your mind that the next chance you have you will get into the game in earnest and lead off?

make. when you see an opportunity, not in a wavering, wobbly way, but straight from the shoulder. Go ahead. You will surprise yourself and gain onfidence, and grow.

Sunday in three hours.

federal money for the construction of the Roosevelt highway. Wasco county last week paid to D. P. Ketchum & Son \$150 for 15 ewes and 15 lambs that were killed by dogs. The bill was paid out of money realized

Montesano has been assured a tourist park of three acres by joint action of the city council and county commis-The school board has awarded a con-tract for the construction of a new modern brick school building at Clark-

Edward Merriman, superintendent of the Cle Elum schools for several years, has resigned to become superintendent of the Anacortes schools. The Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Grow-

Fishing is fine in the vicinity of seized by the county for taxes were sold Bend, reports Clyde McKay of the Bend at auction in Vancouver Saturday. All but 15 parcels were bought by the

The Ryan and Allen Logging company has begun grading a logging road of about four miles from Stevenson up Rock creek to connect with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line.

struction of the new transit sheds at Tacoma. About 200 men will be em-ployed and the work will cost \$444,870.83. In keeping with the promotion of Bellingham as Tulip Town, local men have organized the Holland-American Bulb company, with Bellingham as headquarters and a capitalization of \$60,000.

n San Francisco.

Checks were sent out last week for the first dividend of 25 per cent to the stockholders of the old Overland Na-tional bank of Bolse. The amount of the payment was \$50,000. Brigadier General L. V. Patch has resigned his position as adjutant-general of the state of Idaho and Governor Davis has appointed Major Harry Lewis of New Plymouth to fill the vacancy.

metty nearly all over the state to muster the men into service.

"While on detached duty I mustered the is now a contestant in the national many of the year of the Oregon come."

Lapwai Indians, caused much excitement at Lewiston Saturday when they assaulted a taxicab driver, put up a fight when officers attempted to arrest them, and finally set fire to the jall in which they were confined.

Once Overs Do You Lack Initiative?

standstill. What are you afraid of?

own faults and foibles. You can see where you might have

If you are not willing to lead when you see the opportunity, you have no right to criticize others in the moves they

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