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That is true cultivation which gives us impathy with every form of human life and nables us to work most successfully for a advancement.—Beecher.

WHEN DOES HE START?

tute suits for recovery against firms land and 20 per cent of the value of pulpit and auditorium. Various

men who can operate even with provisions as the bonds of farm loan tor was warned against reappearing ination of unnecessary governmental exsmall funds. That is one of the banks. for the investigation, the lack of joint stock land bank.

they were ready for trial. But the town in the Northwest. gas companies was abruptly halted quent renewal of mortgages, the addition to the 15 per cent service ments had been returned, and the hazard of having the mortgage fore- the tip. attorney general appointed other closed will be obviated. Investigators to investigate the

too many rather than too few. Mr. Daugherty says he is going for the recovery of millions of dolers. He says officials high in the previous administration will be con- any. religious denomination does is hate on both sides. A status has nected with fraud. He says the money will be recovered.

erty's department. The public has church. long been waiting for that action. And if men in the previous admindistration are guilty of fraud it is Mr. Daugherty's duty to convict them | | NDER the summery sun out on numbers as to be an inundation. On

what is to be done or how or who is hurt-the only question is when is Mr. Daugherty going to start.

An international conference on narcotic control is now the proposal. It is an evil that will scarcely be completely controlled other than by international regulation. ___

FOR FRUIT EXPORT

THE dock commission is fully justified in giving careful' consider-

forage facilities. It ought to give thought to traffic phases of the matter-the in Western Oregon. sources, routes, packing and delivery of perishable products designed for

It ought to overlook no information relative to method of con- The Dalles were a carpet of multi- the articles offered. If one were struction. It may be that a cooling colored flowers brighter and richer printed, all would expect publication,

plant, available for other commodities than fruit, when there is let-up weaving. in demand by fruit shippers, might e desirable rather than a refrigerhting plant.

the public will expect the dock a part of the day's joy. mmission to consider with care.

SETTLE THE STRIKE

RECAUSE of the strike, the West Islit and West Isleta, Shipping Board steamers destined for Portland, were diverted to San Francisco. Because of the strike, the West Katan, a steamer of the Neilson line, estined for Portland, was diverted to Grays Harbor.

Because of the strike, a Japanese steamer, destined for Portland, vas diverted to Victoria. Because of the strike, the Kinderdijk, of Holland, destined for Port land, was diverted to Puget Sound. Shipmasters and shipowners want

as little as possible to do with ports where there are waterfront disturbances. The big commerce built up in this port by the expenditure of millions of public money is sustaining heavy losses as a result of the strike.

The Journal does not pretend to say that all the blame for the dispute men have been wrong. The same is doubtless true of the employers. A part of the truth is usually on both sides of all controversies. But, the fault is now with the employers. After 23 days of strike,

with Portland-bound vessels being diverted to rival ports, the employers. refuse to arbitrate. The United States Shipping Board, the largest of all the employers,

offers to arbitrate.

The longshoremen offer to arbitrate.

But the Waterfront Employers' union, an organization in league the 1921 with employers in other Pacific coast ports, refuses to arbitrate. If they have faith in the justice of their cause, why do the employers He was a candidate for speaker at the ality of the act before the supreme court refuse arbitration?

If the United States Shipping Board can accept arbitration, why not Portland employers?

ting sun, which also was spreading

It was, after all, only one of the

A MOB IN MAINE

OVER in Maine a few days ago,

mother and informed the parent that

the minister of their church had

The statement gained circulation

around the village, and immediately

the minister and forbade him to ever

The following day the minister

I have faced debt and poverty all my

life, but this is more than I can stand,

church members were present. The

The unfortunate incident is illus

through which the facts should be

In Italy tips have been abolished,

PORTLAND'S BAD BLOOD

THERE is an unusual situation in

Angry groups are facing each other

Signs of this situation appear in

to be printed. They are in such

These things cannot be settled

Recently The Journal admitted a

sion would go forward within rea-

moderation. The fury of denuncia-

sonable limits and in a spirit of

articles, especially some that were

And there is another reason: The

Journal will not allow its columns

California is strong for race

might lead to serious trouble.

Portland.

years.

held her in his arms.

13-year-old child ran to her

of spending beyond their means and was filled with bird song and sufbeyond the needs of traffic. In such fused with the flush of the setcases taxpavers carry deficits.

But prudence is not a synonym of banners of glory across the sky. delay. Representative fruit growers of the Columbia basin have called Oregon days of which there are upon the dock commission to provide many to follow. export cold storage facilities. They have offered to contract the use of a 5000-ton unit. They ask encouragement from Portland in a growing export movement of Oregon apples. They are entitled to that encourage-

A NEW PORTLAND INSTITUTION a group of parishioners threatened DORTLAND is to have a joint stock

land bank. It will be an institution for fi- again come within the doors of his nancing farmers. The establishment church. He was branded as a of such banks is authorized by the lascivious faker, as a danger to the ederal Farm Loan act. The pur- community. pose of the government in authorizing such banks was to afford farm- was found dead. He had commit-

ers loans on long time at low inter- ted suicide. But before the act, he penned the following note: The new Portland bank, under its present capitalization, will be able Before God, I am innocent of these to loan \$4,000,000 on farm mort- charges. gages. The borrower will pay 7 After his death an investigation avenue was named in his honor. per cent annually and in 33 years was started. The little girl retracted principal and interest will be wiped her story. The minister had not TTORNEY GENERAL DAUGH- out. As high as \$25,000 can be been free with her. The child had A ERTY defends the failure of loaned on a single farm on a basis been on a ladder in the church, the department of justice to insti- of 50 per cent of the value of the assisting in the decoration of the

A quarter of a million dollars has child tottered and was about to fail. been subscribed by local capitalists. The minister caught her in his arms ment was limited by men and funds. Fifty per cent of the sum is already and lowered her to the floor. It Failures almost invariably are paid in and the remainder will go was that act that was the basis of charged to lack of funds. Always into the bank treasury as soon as the charges. there is insufficient money. This loans require it. Under the law, But the investigation was started could not be obtained and that could bonds to the amount of 15 times the too late. The threats to the minpaid in capital can be sold and the ister were made by the mob without But men who are drawing tre- sum be made available for loans, investigation. There was no inquiry mendous salaries as executives are The bonds are issued on the same relative to the case, before the pas-

tests of efficiency. Anybody, with Farm mortgages in Oregon and investigated. After the death, the and in county government. barrel of money, can make almost Washington now total \$150,000,000, investigation occurred, and after to head the big government depart- insurance companies. A Chicago in- ered that the group of citizens had the state senate from the First senatorial ment where millions are at stake surance company is making loans in erred. their purpose even though lack- Much money is loaned on farms in trative of mob rule. It is illustrative ing some of the things needed Oregon at 8 per cent and a bonus, of the mistakes that can be made with which to work. But now that Two million dollars is loaned to when action is taken without search congress is appropriating \$500,000 farmers in Oregon by the California for facts. The law is the medium

obtained, and it provides ample pen-The organization of the new Port-And what of the lack of men? land bank is by Portland people, alty for those who err. Two men that formerly worked for who, under the agitation for better | Have the Southern mobs and the department are not working for financing for farmers, are taking the other mobs made similar mistakes? it now because they couldn't bring step as a means of helping build up And will there not be similar mistheir cases to trial. The men say agriculture and establishing a better takes when a country is given over they had the evidence. They say working relation between farm and to mob action?

eases never got to trial. They said The plan, like the Farm Loan so publicly and they were dismissed: bank, offers farmers loans at a but tourists who like to be served a Moreover, was it a lack of men lower interest rate and on such little more handsomely than cafewhen the suit against New York terms as to payment that the fre- teria style still leave a few line in by the attorney general after indict- charges incident thereto and the charge which is the successor to

The new bank will be another investigators?" That sounds like asset in firmly establishing Portland as the financial center of the Pacific

A correspondent asks this ques- in division. It is a controversy over tion of The Journal: a"To what, if racial and religious issues, and there Governor Olcott belong?" His been reached that would be deparents are Methodists. As The scribed in a mining camp as "bad That is exactly what is wanted Journal understands it, Governor blood." It is a state in which an and what is expected of Mr. Daugh- Olcott is not a member of any overt act on one side or the other

ONE OF THE DAYS

the Columbia river highway, both sides they are filled with bit-Sunday, children and grandmothers terness, denunciation, accusation and carried on mimic snowball battles, invective. The issues they discuss The snowfields of winter had become have been in controversy for a the playfields of summer. The ob- thousand years and may be in disstruction of December was the scen- pute through the next thousand ery of May.

In the shadow of the dwindled drifts a belated May Day was cele- through letters in The Journal. It brated. The trilliums, which have would be a useless discussion. The disappeared from more open places, paper hasn't room enough to print offered their exquisite blossoms, con- one tenth of the flood now pouring trasting white petals with crystals of in. snow. Aspens and chinquapins vied in the blend of sunshine and shadow few letters from both sides. It was which they were putting into the an experiment to see if the discusation to the application by fruit delicately tinted green of their growers for publicly controlled cold leaves.

There is no region where more shadings of green can be found than tion in some of the contributed

Hood River valley, with its rim of not published, was amazing and a mountains, had become a great bowl sufficient proof of the folly of letfilled with blossoms and perfume, ting the debate continue. It would The high slopes near Mosier and be physically impossible to print all than any rug of patient Oriental So The Journal will print none.

Mount Hood and Mount Adams. towering against the sapphire sky, to be used to throw more brands answered the sun from their crystal into the fires of the religio-racial Cost is likewise a subject which peaks, gleam for gleam, and were hate now raging in this town.

But the climax of music and

tion for representative from Multnomah county. He is one of the well known Portland.



business men of being president of the Lawyers Title and Trust company He was a member of the 1919 and 1921 sessions of the legislature, representing Multnomah in house, He served as chairman of the ways and session. He was recognized as one of the leading members of the house.

ing in his election. Delbert S. Beals of Riddle is a candidate for the house of representatives on J. A. Churchill of Salem, candidate

PLATFORMS

Attorney for Multnomah County.

Herbert Gordon of Portland is a

candidate for the Republican nomina-

county. He has served as manager and cashier of the Riddle State bank for three years. He a graduate of Throop College. Pasadena, Cal., and for six years was connected with the First National

bank of that city. He is well known throughout Douglas Delbert S. Beals county. W. M. Killingworth of Portland is a candidate for the Republican nomination

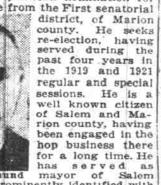
the city and county ticket. and well known in business circles of merly served as a representative in the lower house from member of the legislature from this county. He was a leading factor in the development of the Peninsula district of Portland. W. M. Killingsworth and Killingsworth

J. T. Lieuallen of Pendleton seeks the Democratic nomination for representative from the 22nd representative district, consisting of



having been engaged in the wheat farming and stock raising business in that county for many years. He is platform of tax reduction and the elim-

in the church. The mob acted, then penditures, both in the state as a whole An Advocate Calls It the People's Meas-Louis Lachmund of Salem is a candithe death-too late-it was discov-date for the Republican



has served as

for the senatorship



Corbett of Portland is a Portland and at Harvard fairs? He is university. director of the First National

Heary L. Corbett the three Red Cross drives, was chairman of the council of national defense during the war and was president of the Portland Chamber time he took a leading part in laying the grimly and awalts the inevitable nemesis foundation upon which the present shipping program of the Port of Portland is being developed. His platform is "Tax

Republican nomination for the state senatorship from the 14th senatorial dis-



bia and Multnomah counties. He is a well known business man of Portland, and, at the last school tion, was elected a board of directors of Portland School district 1.

Senator W. H. Strayer of Baker is a candidate to succeed himself as senator from the Twenty-third senatorial district of Baker county. He was elected to the

office he now holds four years ago and 1919 and 1921. He

with properties of a value of \$10,000,000, W. H. Strayer in the work of the and expends yearly from \$4,000,000 to enate, being recognized as one of the \$5,000,000. Its duty is so to expend this hardest hitting rough and tumble de- great sum that the product baters on the floor. He is also a master trained, useful citizens and without a of irony and sarcasm, as well as of dollar wasted or diverted to any purcircumstance which always pose other than that which is

up in debate. He is a lawyer and has practiced in Baker county for a long CANDIDATES AND time, being one of the prominent members of the Eastern Oregon bar.

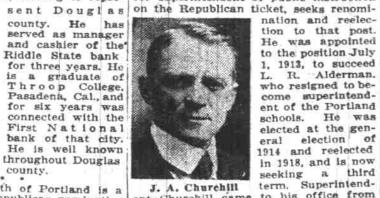
Stanley Myers, Republican candidate Stanley Myers, Republican candidate Prepare a wreath for a new public for district attorney for Multnomah benefactor. The Palm Beach is passe county, was born in Clinton county. Records of Nine Candidates for the Legislature, One for State Superin-tendent of Schools, One for District county, was born in Clinton, county After all there's nothing quite so com-Ind., July 4, 1885. pletely wonderful as weather in Oregon!



He tells the voters in his platform, Seems now that some of next Friday's political landslides will prove to be simple little mud slingings. which consists of nine words, "If reelected, I will continue do duty." He was apis equally great everywhere. pointed to the office he now holds by Governor Olcott in October, 1921, to in October, 1921, to wants something for nothing, philosophizes an Oregon country editor. caused by the ele-After surveying the new force of temvation of District porary traffic police we are here to ob-Attorney Walter serve that a lot of ex-service men have

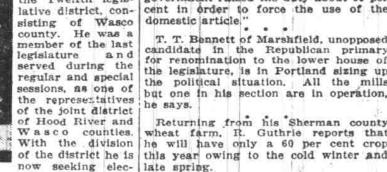
H. Evans to the circuit bench. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination in the primary election of fence have a kick coming on the dire 1920, against Evans, but was defeated. tion in Herbert Gordon means committee of packer, was author of the state soldiers' bonus set, and in conjunction with Crumpacker, defended the constitution-1919 session but withdrew in favor of of the state when it was under attack. Seymour Jones of Marion county, result- Prior to entering the district attorney's office he was deputy city attorney under W. P. La Roche

the Republican ticket, seeking to repre- for superintendent of public instruction



seeking a third Superintend-J. A. Churchill ent Churchill came to his office from as a representative in the legislature Baker, and for many years has been from Multnomah prominent in the educational work of

> Herbert Egbert of The Dalles is a can-Portland. He for- didate for the Republican nomination for



now seeking elec- late spring.

tion from the new Wasco county dis-He is an old resident of trict. Dalles and is well known throughout the

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub opposed to the present high tax rate and is running for election on a pany the contribution.]

J. T. Lieuallen for election on a pany the contribution.] Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brace of Enter-

THE RECALL

ure and Their Best Hope. Portland, Ma y13 .- To the Editor of The Journal—"Will it do any good?" So inquired many persons when they signed the petition for the recall of the public service commissioners, and so thought many others who did not voice their misglyings. But they signed, many thousands of them, hoping that through the means provided by law public senti ment could be carried into action and that finally they would be relieved of the excessive rates charged by telephone and other public service corporations. Now, whn the recall law is about been engaged in the to be put to the test, smooth-tongued adnon business there visors arise to tell us of a different and for a long time. He presumably a better way. They would have us abandon the recall, defeat it d mayor of Salem let public service commissioners be ap-ninently identified with pointed by the governor. If the apthe civic life of that city for a number pointees were not satisfactory, of course the governor could dismiss them-that is, if he wished to-and if he dld not wish to, we, the people, could "clamor," candidate for the Republican nomination and if that did not work, we could re from the 13th dis- call the governor-that is, if we had not trict, and seeks to already "recalled" the recall by failing fill the unexpired to put it into effect when we had a term caused by the chance. That is the different way, the death of the late Oregonian way, the corporation way. I Senator Hume, He is not attractive, plausible? Did we no was born at Port- try this different way, the

land July 29, 1881, way in world affairs, with disastrous was educated in the result? And shall we follow the same schools sort of "inspired" advice in state af-And that "personality" preachmenthave we not heard that sort of thing before, too? Indeed, "lest we forget," are we not constantly reminded of a cerstate chairman of tain "autocratic, domineering personality," the fearful concept of imagination and political hatred, while he, the supposed counterpart, and the Commerce for two years, during which seer of our day and generation, looks on

of political conjuration? We are not to decide on May whether we like this sort of individual letters flooding in on The Journal reduction and economy in state opera- or that, whether in the human chemistry we prefer sulphides or bromides, but the question we are to answer is: Shall W. J. Ha Clark of Portland seeks the the people govern, or shall the corporations rule? If we defeat this recall, the recall law in Oregon will be virtually dead letter, and the doubt as to trict comprising whether the people can or will control Clackamas, Colum- their representatives will be strengthened immasurably. If we understand the issue, surely we will vote for the recall, the people's measure, and for men who will carry out the spirit and purpose of that law. Bertha Slater Smith

SCHOOL BOARD AND PUBLIC member of the Mr. Shull States Views Regarding the Establishing of Desirable Contact. Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of

Journal-I quite agree with you that "there must be some opportunity for omganized contact of the members of the board of education with the school patrons." The problems before the board cannot be solved without the cooperation of the people. And the people must be made familiar with the problems before their hearty cooperation can be had. Why not an advisory board of a dozen or more, composed of men of has served through high standing, chosen by the clubs the regular and the city? Before their appointment is special sessions of confirmed, however, each one so chosen should be compelled to pledge is a Democrat and to give time and thought to his duties. the only member of This committee, through sub-committee informed of the would be constantly senate. He has no plans of the board and adbise with them opposition at this on matters of importance. time. He occupies | The board of education is entrusted

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

A San Jose Cal, judge sentenced a convicted bootlegger to drink his own goods. If this keeps up the country will run out of bootleggers, and a trillion officers forced to go back to work.—Medford Mail-Tribune. nderful as normal spring

The governorship race is getting down to a neck-and-neck race. All of the six Republican candidates are claiming victory. But it probably will not require a recount of the primary election votes to discover the winner. — Roseburg According to those who are swelled o

The Russian delegates at Genoa claim 0,000,000,000 rubles as damages due Russia because of foreign intervention. If that means Russian rubies, somebody ought to chuck them a half dollar and wipe out the debt.-Eugene Register.

Taxes are going to be reduced. There hitched their bread wagons to a star. are some eight or 10 candidates for rovernor and they all agree to use the big stick on the tax giant. These are The boys on the outside of the baseball fine promises and we like them, but if some candidate for governor would promise us some good weather we will deliver to him the vote of our entire family.—Blue Mountain Eagle. The lad who forgot to turn off the steam near his desk until he had suffered through the unusual warmth of Monday afternoon will offer testimony as to the fallacy of the weather bureau's

steam near his desk until he had surfered through the unusual warmth of Monday afternoon will offer testimony as to the fallacy of the weather bureau's heat record.

One reason why newspaper funny men's jokes are funnier than those your friends force you to listen to is that your friends reply on your politeness, while the writer men have simply got to get some sort of a kick in 'em.

Itamily.—Blue stoudtain Lagie.

Congress is just now engaged in the crazy scheme of increasing tariff durities and making the tariff wall higher. This, in spite of the fact that the nations of Europe owe us billions of dollars and since we have got control of the greater part of the world's gold supply there is no way on earth they can pay us except in goods of their own production.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Foreign companies which have estab- | The annual excursion of the Chicago lished branch factories in Japan are city council will arrive in Portland May seriously considering withdrawing from 23 under the chaperonage of Alderman that country owing to high taxes and Dennis Horan. A reservation of two labor troubles, according to P. G. Fen-double rooms has been made at the wick of London, a manufacturer of anti-mony, enroute to England after a round- ifornia and will return home over the the-world-tour. "The Japanese have Canadian Pacific. levied enormous sums in taxes against all these foreign owned factories," said "On top of this, Japanese labor has refused to take lower wages. and in some cases strikes for higher fishing on the McKenzie and digging county. He is a the state. He has no opposition within Japan are as high today as they were pioneer resident of his own party, or on the Democratic during the war and the government is preventing the entry of foreign made goods by imposing higher duties. example, American copper could be laid agents. down in Japan for about half the price of the Japanese article. The Japanese the Twelfth legis- government raised the duty about 60 per

SMALL CHANGE

domestic article T. T. Bennett of Marshfield, unopposed candidate in the Republican primary for renomination to the lower house o the legislature, is in Portland sizing up the political situation. All the mills but one in his section are in operation, he says.

Returning from his Sherman county wheat farm, R. Guthrie reports that he will have only a 60 per cent crop of the district he is this year owing to the cold winter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gover and

W. Lovell Gover of Halfway are visiting in Portland P. D. Ott of Hebo is transacting busi-Webster Holmes of Tillamook is i

Portland on business. Louis E. Bean of Eugene is transact ing business in Portland.

Wallace Baldwin, who spends his win-

ters in Southern California, has returned for the summer which he will not in clams on Yaquina bay.

registered at the Multnomah while attending the convention of rallway claim Ole Nelson of Astoria is visiting in the unfair list at Colfax, they being decorded. Another Astoria visitor is clared unfair competition with hotels

A. D. Pinneo.

Sir Thomas Lewis, the heart specialist. C. A. Whisnant, one of Bend's enter-C. A. Whisnant, one of Bend's enter-prising newspaper publishers, is in Port-land on pleasure and business bent. son at Rainler national park on June Russell C. Massey of Boise arrived

Monday with a carload of cattle for the Portland market. Mecca, a fishing station on the Deschutes, is represented among Portland visitors by Mrs. H. E. Massey.

Baird of Baker. F. N. Wallace of Tumalo is making

business visit to Portland. Among out of town visitors is N. G. Wallace, county judge of Crook county Mr. and Mrs. David Kervath of Tillamook are registered at the Imperial. V. Palmer of La Grande is visiting in

prise are guests of the Imperial OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

The oldest student tells Mr. living Willamette university Lockley of his life as emigrant unusual interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker are among Salem's best known and best loved citizens. I spent an afternoon at their Salem recently. Our talk drifted to the early days of Willamette "I believe I am the oldest student of

Willamette university now living," said there it was called the Oregon institute. was a student of Willamette university 72 years ago. I remember in 1849 when He told father he would give him a we were traveling by ox team from yoke of cattle and a horse in payment Oregon City to come to Salem we saw To the Institute, 47 miles,' The Oregon institute in those days was better known than Salem itself.

"My father, Isaac Baker, was a Virginian. My mother, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Ash, was born in Illinois. was the first of their five children and was born July 23, 1839, in Henry county, Ill. I went to school in Iowa. The book that stands out most clearly my mind is the old Webster Blue ack speller. We thought we had a good education when we had gone as far in the old 'Blue Back' as 'Baker.' Baker was the first word of two syllables

"In 1845 we were living at Oskaloosa, lows. A blacksmith near our home used to go out near the creek and pick up basket of coal every day for his forge. He was the only one that burned coal around there. We and all our neighbors burned hickory. Later an extensive coal mine was opened up on my father's place, the shaft house being put where our home stood. In 1846 my father got the Oregon fever. He sold his farm, bought two wagons at Oskaloosa and four yoke of oxen and early in the spring of 1847 we assembled with the other emigrants and started for Oregon. company was called 'The Oskaloosa company.' Wylie Chapman, father of Mrs. Eades and of Mrs. M. N. Chapman of Salem, was our captain, and, by the by Mrs. Mem Chapman, who lives near Peter D'Arcy's house on Church street, one of the early pioneers of Salem. There were about 40 families in our

Part way across the plains we separated on account of some wanting to travel faster than others. I remember our train had to separate once to let a big herd of buffalo pass through. This herd scared our loose horses and 16 of them ran off with the buffalo. We stopped a day to hunt them up, but could find only one of them, an old mare that could not keep up rest. The Saunderses, Canfields, Sawyers and others stopped at Whitman's mission, just a few weeks before the Whitman massacre. The rest of us went on to The Dalles. "There was so much snow

mountains that father decided to leave his cattle there and go back and get them in the spring. He left 12 head. The next spring when he went back there were only three of them left. soldiers from the Willamette valley who had gone up to punish the murderers of Dr. Whitman had been compelled to kill loose stock for food, and happened they killed nine of my

Fitness for the position, whether laborer or superintendent, should be the sole ground for appointment to any position. A definite program of development as been adopted by the board. The

father's 12 cattle. gretted it, as he said if they were willing to give their time and risk their lives he was willing to give his cattle.

"We stopped for a day or Linnton. From there we went on to Oregon City. Father got work Clackamas chopping wood. I school to a man named Brush. In the spring of 1848 my father went to a place known as Cutting's Mill and took up a donation land claim. After father had built a cabin and put in a summer's when ordered to do so. Mrs. W. H. Brace, a partner in the Warren Loan & Mortgage company's office at Seattle claimed he had taken up the claim first. Seized an alleged bandit and held him he told father he would give him a "When I went to school had built a cabin and put in a summer's for the summer's work he had done on signboard on the road which read, the place. Father accepted the offer the institute, 47 miles. The Oregon and joined a party of men at Oregon City who were going to the California gold fields. If you will look up this make good the check, party you will find that in addition By reducing the s Oregon were in that wagon train.

'My father had not been there long when he began to make a good deal of money. One day a man dropped into of money. One day a man dropped into his place who said he was going to Willamette valley. My father put about \$400 worth of gold dust into buckskin sack and said. When you get up to Clackamas look up my wife and hand her this sack of gold dust.' My mother was very much astonished to have a total stranger hand her this sack.

"After mining awhile father decided to run a store. Everything sold for \$1 a pound. Sugar, flour, tobacco, whatever it was, he charged \$1 a pound for ever it was, he charged \$1 a pound for it. He brought in a big barrel of sauer-kraut one day and it happened that loaned more than \$12,000,000 since the some German miners dropped into his law went into effect, according to Miles store. They weighed out their gold dust and hought the whole barrel at the rate of \$1 a pound. One day father bought a pair of boots in Stockton for hymself, paying \$20. While driving his ox team to his store in the gold diggings a miner by the side of the road signaled for him to stop. Pointing to the new boots father was wearing, he said, I will give you \$75 for your boots if they Father pulled off his boots, fit me. tossed them to the miner in the road, who took off his own warnout and put father's on, and said: They fit me fine; here is your money, and he handed father \$75 in gold dust Gold dust was so plentiful in those days they were not particular about a few man he is," a wise old fellow has said. dollars one way or the other. "While father was gone I dug potatoes

on shares. We were living in a little a screw? log cabin. Every other row of potatoes was mine; so each night I would bring the screw-driver point out of the screw home my share of potatoes. Mother slot? poured them out in a corner of the abin and next morning to her astonish- into the slot and give it a vick ment every potato was gone. This hap- which tears away the edges of the slot? pened several nights in succession. buildn't solve the mystery of who was rage, and you have so damaged the stealing our potatoes. Finally I crawled screw slot that it won't hold the driver under the house and discovered that the when strength is applied. coodrats were caching them away for their winter supplies.

"In the summer of 1849 father his store, his cows and his cattle for even pressure. \$15,600. He came from San Francisco to have moved it; but you jerked Astoria aboard the steamer Silvie

essential that we have, the confidence and support of the public. An advisory

The Oregon Country orthwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

OREGON Electors at Reedsport have authorize \$10,000 bond issue for the purpose funding the city's debts. The new cannery at Mount Angel was formally opened last Friday with a community dance attended by about 500

A black bear weighing about 400 pounds and measuring 6 feet 3 inches was shot by Frank Hallarath last week

Tuality lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hillsboro, has purchased a site in that city upon which will be erected an \$18,-000 temple.

A continuous stream of men and sup-plies moving into the Bohemia mining eistrict indicates that the camp will have the busiest season for 20 years. The \$18,000 issue of municipal bonds for the purchase of a water system was sold last week by the city council of

Drain to Roseburg parties at par. All available range for cattle, sheep est has been taken, according to Forest Supervisor J. C. Kuhn. A permit has been taken out in Er cene calling for the erecoulding for the Eugereamery to cost \$40,000. erection of a new Eugene Farmers'

Baker county has upward of 100,000 sheep, or about 1,000,000 pounds of wool, nearly all of which has been sold at prices ranging from 30 to 36 cents a

A. C. Heyman, county agent of Linn county, reports that he has distributed 1243 quarts of poisoned grain thus far this season in an attempt to overcome the squirrel pest.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is spending \$60,000 in naw struction and improvements at Eugene. The work has been going on for four months and is 75 per cent complete. Buyers are busy contracting the Deschutes county wool clip, with pected result that relatively for will be left for the annual wool sale in Thirty-two cents is being paid

for fine wool. The state library recently issued a list containing more than 400 Oregon authors. It includes not only writers of imaginative literature but also writers of listory, botany, travel, geology and ed cational work. Every town in Idaho and Oregon along the historical

Fourteen California ralifond men are registered at the Multnomah while attending the convention of raliway claim WASHINGTON

Seattle high schools will graduate

Dr. M. H. Tallman of Bolse is in Port-their largest classes this year when 1546 students will receive their diplomas at land to attend the course of lectures by commencement exercises June 14. Plans are announced at Tacoma for a

and cafes.

A jury at Prosser has returned a verdict of guilty against John Morrison.
B. L. Porter and John Burke, charged with attempting to rob the White Bluffs bank March 16. An expenditture of \$250,000 on

interurban lines running between Bell-Included among guests from out of town are D. W. E. Baird and E. Francis Traction company. An attempt to institute daylight saving at Everett during the summer months failed when the city hall this week went

back to normal time after working two weeks under daylight saving. John F. Meads and Harry M. Smith, two defeated candidates for city com-missioner at the recent election in Ta-coma, are seeking the post of city clerk, now held by Mrs. Blanche Funk Miller. Director of Agriculture French states that the damage by the late frosts was confined to the early vegetable and strawberry crops, and the loss will be much lower than was at first estimated.

A jury at Walla Walla has brought in verdigt of assault in the first degree gainst Raymond Dumford, charger with shooting John Smith, foreman of Elmer Bryson's sheep camp, about six

The C. & H. Hog Syndicate pleaded guilty at Yakima to using the mails to defraud and two of the premoters and their wives have been sentenced to one day in the county jall to 15 months at McNeil's Island. When their automobile stalled on railroad track between Blynn and Se-

at quim squarely in front of a logging train, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. McKee of the Port Angeles leaped to safety a moment before the heavy train demolished the car. Instead of throwing up

oner gave his name as Bert Edwards IDAHO

Thomas H. Moxmox, under arrest Lewiston on a charge of forging a check, was fined \$25 and ordered party you will find that in addition By reducing the salaries and the to Peter H. Burnett a large number of number of teachers employed, the Ruwell known and prominent citizens of part school district expects to effect a saving of \$7680 next year.

> Pleading gullty to a charge of robbery. Clarence Snow of Twin Falls has been sentenced to five to 10 years in the peni-tentiary after having been released by the pardon board only a year ago. According to H. M. Adams, vice president of the Union Pacific system, the Oregon Short Line will soon begin the expenditure of \$3,000,000 on additions and improvements of its lines in Idaho. The Wallace Mining, Milling & Realty company has filed in the office of the secretary of state an amendment to its articles of incorporation decreasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$150,000.

Cannon, state commissioner ture.

Once Overs

How Do You Act When You Try to

start a rusty screw, which is hard to turn, and I will tell you what kind of What is your attitude when the first twist of a screw-driver falls to turn

Angrily place the screw-driver again

Now supposing that siter the first turn you had taken a position whereby you might have held the driver firmly sold in the slot, and had exerted a powerfi

temper. most of the difficult things have to do, you yank and pull and twi respond, lose your temper and, con quently, your prospect of success. How do you act when you have to

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pounds, were born last week to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanger of American Falls, all dying shortly afterward. There have been two sets of twins in the family and only one child is living.

Put on a little more pressure and turn

By this time you are in a bo

Doubtless you

writer solicits, and in fact believes it is