shed every weekday and Sunday morning at a Journal building, Broadway at Yamhili set, Fortland, Oregon, and at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, sion through the mails as

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WAR TALK

congressional representatives. There are clamors for navy appropriations. army appropriations and other outflows for the purposes of war. There is always the talk of war.

offers pertinent remarks. He says: Many elements are at work to disrupt

not now in position to carry on an election to occur in November. nsive nor an expensive cam-

are thousands who care little for

penceful foreign policy, and such a foreign policy would do more than all the battleships and all the armies to keep peace for this country and the world.

ters, and I oppose repeal of the

VOTE FOR TWO

lar term ends December 31.

These votes will be cast on separ publican primary ballot. There is general's opinion is sound. no Demogratic candidate for a nomito be voted upon at the gennee to be vo

called citizens' ticket.

### LET COOL HEADS TAKE COMMAND

WHY THE hullabaloo over religion and over races? Where does it get us?

Political leaders are making these issues paramount in this state. Some newspapers, by agitating these ancient disputes, are helping make them dominant in an election campaign. People are permitting themselves to be carried away by the debate, to be filled with hate, and the hand of neighbor to be turned against neighbor.

These are the issues of the Middle Ages. The people of that time were debating them 700 years ago. That is to say, in an Oregon election the the state senatorship from the Fourleaders on both sides of the issue are going back into medieval history and dragging out moldy theses on which to stage an election campaign in Oregon.

counting our dead and computing our debts. We are struggling with the high cost of living. Livestock men to the number of 43 recently turned their flocks and herds over to their Portland creditors and went out into the world to find a job. A business depression stalks over the country with men by the million walking the streets in a vain search for work. In many a case in the past year the incomes from farms in this state were not sufficient to pay the taxes.

There has been no time in the whole history of the state when there Jew, whether he is foreign-born or anti foreign-born, whether he is ing the incumbency of John H. Hall recolored or anti-colored. The questionnaires issued to candidates for gov. signing that office to engage in private ernor by a Portland newspaper actually propose such a test.

Where do we get to if we make our choice of public offices on such a test? If we make this foolish issue the paramount question, divide the state into two great factions on that issue and then decide the election by the triumph of one or the other of these factions, what will be the consequence?

Here is what the consequence will be: If one side wins we shall have an anti-Catholica anti-Jew, anti-foreign born, anti-negro administration. born, pro-colored administration. That is exactly what such a division as political leaders are now forcing upon the people leads to. That is imperative that poised men in Oregon take command and call upon people to thrust into the background this issue that men were quarreling transition into a broader development, and the many other things by which to forward the prosperity, welfare and happiness of Oregon people. The Ku Klux Klan cannot harm the Catholic church, cannot extinguish

the Jewish race or limit its number by one single person, cannot change the status of the foreign-born, cannot disfranchise the colored citizen. The Ku Klux Klan will have its time upon the stage and presently pass on, as all its predecessors have done. A sixteenth century issue cannot live ong in the twentieth century. The mistake that Catholics, Jews, and the others make is that they

take the Ku Klux Klan too seriously. It feeds and grows strong on their opposition.

The Klan, on the other hand, is attributing to Catholics, Jews, foreignborn and colored people designs, purposes and plans that nobody but

Yet, because each side becomes over-excited about what the other side can or might do Portland is filled with bad blood, bitterness, feuds and fustian. The welfare of the state and the needs of the people are lost sight of in a medieval religious row with no constructive planning for diplomats, statesmen and certain city and state development, no common-sense endeavor for needed re-

If there was ever a time for cool heads to assume leadership it is now. If there was ever a time for citizens to read and re-read the golden rule it is now.

made a specialized study of rates mental to the public interest. Its n without at this moment. No na- and rate-making, is a progressive means that the man with the money or combination of nations would Republican and as a candidate for is the man that will direct the

The situation as to public service commissioners is bewilderingly com- graft. Big Business paid for offices to attack America today or tomor- should be elected they would serve public contracts. People could sel- lican candidate for representative, Multirow. The world's wounds from the only to the end of this year. Neither dom get a good public official. It noman county, was born on a farm in war are not healed. Nations are is a candidate for nomination in the meant public funds ravaged and

There will be on the ballot in November a measure to make the com-But America has dangers within. missioners appointive by the gov- the purchase of public office. To Many of all colors and all creeds are ernor. If it should be adopted it prevent such a contingency it is residents here. They are inclined would open the way for the governor- highly essential that a legal proof to live and work and think together, elect who will take office in Janu- corrupt practices act be immedi-Many of them have larger places in ary, to name an entirely new com- ately placed on the federal statute their hearts for the lands from which mission, in which event the com- books to plug the gap opened by they came than for their adopted missioners regularly elected in No-recent legal opinions. vember and scheduled to take office There are groups who oppose the in January would not take office at present economic plans of this coun- all unless appointed by the new gov-

The Third Oregon district is hav-America but who have axes to grind ing the fourth term of Representative McArthur, which, as did the If America, through a rigid immi- first, second and third, reveals a gration law, and otherwise, solidifies consistent service of standpatism. herself, welds all peoples here into The progressive thought in the Rethorough American citizens and publican ranks will have an opporstrives to improve her economic and tunity Friday to express itself in protest against reactionary representa-

# TO A HIGHER PLANE

THERE is reason to believe that I the course of moving picture magnates is going to do much to relieve the need of further regulation.

The ban on the Arbuckle pictures was a start. And now decision has J has received from E. M. McMillan If oppose the disfranchisement of been made to prohibit exhibition of of Philadelphia a letter, which reads: voters through property qualifica- films in which Peggy Joyce is fea-

The only claim Miss Joyce has ership in the "Great Northwest." higher educational millage bill." is to fame is a string of notorious love your man Riley has awakened in me and the declaration of J. E. Bennett, Re- affairs. Two or three men have publican candidate for the legisla- killed themselves as a result of their ture. Too many candidates are try- acquaintance with her. The lives of to go west of Oklahoma, I am beginning ing to go to the legislature with res- others have been broken. The trail to be conscious of failure to appraise, ervations on these points. To repeal of Peggy Joyce is merely a trail

be a good thing for voters, before permanently built on a foundation of America." supporting them, to question candi- of scandal and unwelcome notoriety. dates on these issues. It can be It cannot be based on a foundation done without trouble by telephone, of life-wreckers. There must be something more substantial, more wholesome and more admirable for the public to view than trails of

One of the most important laws ground of the people.

on the statute books of states and nation is the corrupt practices act. as Frank Branch Riley, the East is There are three Republican can- It is intended to eliminate bribery, omas Campbell was formerly a tions, to limit the sums that candiblic service commissioner and has dates can spend, and to provide indorsement of the I. N. Day against the purchase of public office.

didates for the primary nomination. graft and kindred abuses in elec- able value of such joint ownership. Irregular use of money in election same discovery on the part of

contracts, purchased laws, purchased

Republican, and, as a candidate for is the man that will direct the a semi-judicial position, has kept his course of the government and, mo fear of the results. But the dangers a semi-judicial position, has kept his course of the government and, within are serious. There is a possibility candidacy free from all religious or through the government, the weal or woe of millions of people. Formerly there was tremendous

> public interests raped. This is no time for a return to the old system, no time to permit

be thrown into politics through repeal of the millage bill," declared Multnomah district in the 1920 primaries. Charles Hindman, Republican candi- His platform says: "I will fearlessly date for the legislature, in a recent champion the civil liberties of the people. address. He is right. Education has no business in politics. Politics has not indulge in any log-rolling or trading no business in education. But the legislation not fundamentally sound and moment the schools must go to the American in principle and will seek legislature for appropriations, log- proper legislation to encourage a steady rolling, bargaining and other political processes begin. There are and labor in city, town and country." candidates who are trying to go to His slogan is: "I will vote only for laws the legislature from Multnomah which are necessary and sound." county who have educational ideas exactly contrary to those of Mr.

AMERICA'S JOINT POSSESSION

TOHN F. DALY, Portland banker, I am but one of the crowd of Basternrs who have never appreciated the fact that I could feel any sense of joint ownin many others a sense of partnership in that wonderful section, until now, having been twice to Europe, with never a wish properly, the wonders of our own country. If you don't call him home you will have us all rushing West to claim our

It is a fact all too little noted that much of the West, and of the North- in Portland. During the war, while her west, is the joint ownership of all the American people. The National herself. parks belong to all of us. One of will work for a general reduction of the most beautiful of the parks is taxes on real property, for a more equi-Crater Lake National park; one of the most impressive sights in the

of us. Practically the entire ridge practices act should be amended, of the Cascade mountains in Wash- Multuomah county, was born at Du Bois, comes Attorney General Daugherty ous peaks, like Hood and Rainier, with an opinion that more of it is bonneted with eternal snow. There leys, all belonging to the great play-

Through the advocacy of such men discovering the joy and the inestim-And, perhaps, when he gets Charles C. Hindman deputy district atthrough with the East he will come torney for Multnomah county by Walter back home to the West and lead to I R Thiehoff is a conductor on tions and in government might in those closest to our great national

### CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

Records of Eight Who Seek Seats in the Lower House of the Legislature and of Two Who Would Serve in the Senate.

W. W. Banks of Portland is a canditeenth senatoria



district, consisting of Clackamas, Columbia and Mult nomah counties He is a practicing attorney land and has been active in legal and political circles for extended period. He has served for several terms in the legislature. first from Southern Oregon prior to his moving to Portland, and then from

Multnomah county. He was assistant United States attorney for Oregon durpractice. He has represented Multnonah county in both the house and se J. S. Dellinger of Astoria is a candi

date for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Fifteenth senatorial district, comprising Clatson county. He is a well known citizen of Astoria, having been the editor and publisher of the Astorian for many years. He has long been known as an active participant in the political affairs of Clatsop county, and has been prominent in state politics as

J. S. Dellinger

L. H. McMahon of Salem is a candidate for the house of representatives on the Republican ticket from the First district, consisting

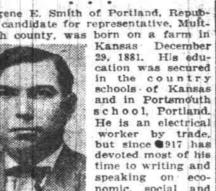
of Marion county He is a well known county and district, having resided there for many He is an years. attorney, has practiced law in that county for a long time, and is also interested in farming and fruit rais-L. H. McMahon

of Polk county He

is a well known

Perry O. Powell of Monmouth seeks the Republican nomination as representative for the Eleventh representative





omic, social and industrial subjects. Eugene E. Smith lower house in the regular session of the constitutional rights of all: of votes. I will oppose any proposed and healthy development of Oregon by

Miss Bess A. Clough of Canyonville is a Republican candidate for representative from Douglas county, the Fourth representative trict She in her



statement, does not her give age. though her picture gives some indication of it. She was born in Douglas county and is the only woman candidate for a place in the house of representatives, outside of Multnomal county. She lives on a farm, which

her parents own and which she and her brother operate. She was educated in the public and high schools of Douglas county and is a graduate of the Portland business college. She was for two years the cashier of a wholesale house brother was in the service, she took the active management of the farm upon In her platform she says, table tax on motor vehicles and will support every measure that makes for true affairs.

Charles C. Hindman of Portland, Reblican candidate for representative,



cation was secured in the schools. Bucknell university and University of Pennsylvania law school. In 1913 he was appointed as sistant United States attorney for Oregon by John McCourt; in 1914 he was appointed

Pennsylvania, July

19, 1886. His edu-

public docks of the city of Portland. In November, 1920, he was elected representative of the Eighteenth district the term of 1921-1932. His slogan is: For Re-election on My Legislative Record." In his platform he says: "I win give serious consideration to all proposed legislation and will vote for those measures which I think will benefit the citizens of this state. I believe that the present law licensing motor vehicles is unjust and inequitable in that the amount of the license fee is determined solely by the weight of the vehicle regardless of its age or value. I am for an amendment to the present law which will provide that both the weight of the vehicle and its value shall determine the amount of the license fee to be paid by the owner."

John B. Coffey of Portland, Republican candidate for representative from Multnomah county, is a native Oregonian, having been

cated in the public schools there and finished at Willamette university. He came to Portland in 1886 and engaged in the mercantile business. from which he retired in 1917 when elected as county clerk. He was a member of the lower

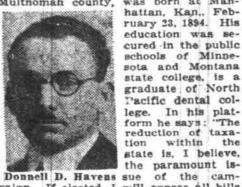
John B. Coffey branch of the regislature at the 1907 session, served as state senator in 1909. He was again elected to the legislature in the house in 1919. In the administration of Mayor Simon he was chairman of the police committee of the old executive board. For the past few years he has been engaged in the insurance and bonding business. In his platform he says: "My public record in the past is the platform on which I am again seeking election and I stand ready to give the same attention to the needs of the citizens of Oregon that I always gave when I occupied a seat at Salem in times past. Dr. Donnell D. Havens of Portland,

Democratic candidate for representative, Multnomah county, was born at Man-

the

public

within



paign. If elected, I will oppose all bills which, by their provisions, are intended to raise the tax rate either by additional or increased appropriations or which create further salaried commissions and officials whose work in the past has favored corporate interests as against the interest of the people, or whose work is unessential or is largely duplicated in other departments. I further favor a strict but not crippling economy in appropriations for existing and essential state departments and institutions. I will support and work for the passage of a graduated state income tax law, so that a more equitable distribution of

George N. Woodley, Republican candidate for representative, Multnomah the position he held county, has resided in Portland since 1911. He was edu-



western university western university. law school: has law 21 years in Chicago and Portland. has never held public office in Oregon but was city attornev of Evansion

time to writing and during the war. He assures the voters speaking on eco- that he will serve all the people to the best of his ability; promises that he will work for strict and businesslike economy He served in the in public expenditures, lower real estate taxes, and a more equitable plan of tax-1919 and special session of 1920. He ation, based on the principle that every was a candidate for congress in the form of property should bear its just proportion of taxes. He states that he is a firm believer in liberal support of the state educational institutions. He is decidedly opposed to any tampering with the millage tax. He recognizes the vital importance of protecting and encouraging business development, new industries and use of the highways for commercial hauling, and believes that par ticular care should be taken not to hamper business with unnecessary or impractical regulations. He favors readjustment of automobile licenses on a basis which will be fair to the "poor man's" car. He is opposed to land ownership by aliens ineligible to citizenship or who have not taken steps to become naturalized.

# Letters From the People

STATEMENT BY F. B. LAYMAN Affirms Freedom from All Creed Claims, as Candidate, and From All Warping Affiliations, as In cumbent, If Elected.

The Journal-When I entered the campaign for public service commissioner hoped the nomination would be entirely upon the qualifications of the candidates. I now find, however, that religious differences and reactionary machine politics have been injected into the authority to operate a mist, as this was campaign. One of my opponents. Thiehoff, is being backed by the Ku Klux Klan-on the theory, presumably, that he is in sympathy with its aims and is now indorsed by the old, reactionary machine element in Oregon politics which has seized upon an opportunity portunity to fool right thinking people into nominating one of its candidates for a very important office. I am a Protestant (trustee in a Presbyterian church) but I am not in sympathy with the doctrines and practices

of the Ku Klux Klan. On the contrary, I believe that, under our constitution, all citizens, regardless of race, religion or color, are entitled to all the privileges of citizenship. For this reason, I have not joined the Kian or sought or received its indorsement of my candidacy. On the other hand, I equally deplore the fact that the old line politicians are trying to get control of the public service commission. The relation of this commission to the everyday life and duties of the commission to control the office demands honesty with ability and ability with honesty. Either alone is not suffi-Religious and political question

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

With invitations to the peace confer-ence, Genoa, and The Hague, the United States is in considerable social demand. A lot of well known hats that have

been thrown into the ring will never the same old hats again after Friday. Margot goes home and knocks say America's trouble is too much money Well, Margot did her best to cure the

"Button, button, who's got the button is a favorite morning pastime for the chap who insists upon wearing collars and suspenders.

Congress, says a headline, is wearing out its gabfest. We always did believe the millennium would come if we waited long enough. The highwayman, at best can only

born at Salem in expect to get a hair net, a powder puff 1867. He was edu- and a few chocolate bon bons in holding up a college woman. Germany, it is said, will be bankrupi in six months. Having had to pay in person for the substitutes for the Christ-mas dinner it did not eat in Paris, the nation is in financial straits.

SIDELIGHTS Some people think France is stubborn they were likewise stubborn at Verdun and the world can be thankful they were.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

There are too many "thou shalt nots" in business," says Mr. Hays of the movies. And if he looked 'em up, he'd find that most of 'em came out of the Bible.—La Grande Observer.

It might simplify matters if France and Germany would go ahead and finish the war, except that there wouldn't be much left of either of them, and the world needs both in its business.—Albany Democrat.

The residential building boom in Portland is more or less credited to the anticipated holding of a 1925 fair. All over the city new homes are soing up and there is a prosperity manifest that is good to look upon.—Baker Democrat.

mation is in financial straits.

"Woman attacked by crazed cow" is a story that gets a big headline. By the same estimate what would we do with a yarn about the man attacked by a crazed chicken?

"MODEL"

The Salem Red Cross during March and April spent \$670 for hospitalization and care of disabled ex-service men, besides loaning \$462 to needy ex-soldiers or their families.

A meeting of the state bond commission has been called for Monday. May used to make iron crosses.—Corvallis (Gazette-Times).

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

# Random Observations About Town

Not to be outdone by Baker, with its celebration of the Old Oregon trail, or tion for his many years given by H. by Canyon City, with its revival of the Roemer of Milwaukee, Wis., a guest of old mining days, the city of Sacramento, Cal., is preparing to reproduce the '49." according to Willard "days Warner, a laundryman of that place, who has been attending the laundry owners' convention at The Dalles. As Sacramento is letting beards grow and the female element is wearing hoop-skirts and bustles. A man appearing without any indication of hirsute growth is fined \$5. Stores are being given false fronts resembling log cabins and the town is taking on the look of the typical mining camp, with its male workers dressed in red flannel shirts and over-

alls and broad-rimmed felt hats. W. Grant Ward of Caldwell, Idaho, I transacting business in Portland.

J. P. Doyle of Grants Pass is regis tered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brand of Coos Bay are guests of the Portland.

C. C. Clark, former mayor of Arling-

the Multnomah, who has been coming to Portland off and on since 1904 while "traveling around the country." During all this time he has been interested in watching the development of the Columbia river highway, which he is pleased a good flow at 800 feet. the Multnomah, who has been coming to bia river highway, which, he is pleased a preliminary, the male population of to see, is paved nearly to The Dalles. E. C. Kirkpatrick, former mayor of

Dallas and former Polk county judge, is in Portland to "get the latest political dope." He says, "It is beginning to look to me like the ins are about to become the outs."

Portland to try to get some inside information on the probable result of the primaries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of Dufur are registered at the Imperial. George Whaley of Corvallis is among out-of-town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flavel of Astoricare rusticating in Portland. F. W. Powers, a Coos Bay logger, ton, is transacting business in Portland. in Portland on business.

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

dent of Willamette university. visited him recently at Salem he said: "In the fall of 1849 we moved to Salem. Father bought from a mar named Matiock a squatter's right to 400 acres on the Garden road a mile and a half east of Salem. Father lived there until 1858, when he sold out and moved

to California, settling at Petaluma. "There were four children in our fam I was the eldest. The next child, Elizabeth, died on the plains. They graduate of North- carried her to Fort Bridger, where there was a graveyard and where her, putting a pile of stones over her grave so the wolves would not dig up William, the next child, spent

> "When I started to the Oregon insti-Chapman used to walk to school I carried her books. Later she married George A. Eades. Among the schoolmates whom I remember best were John and Lafayette Lane, Addie Locey Leroy H Dunham and Lucy Lee, Among my teachers whom I remember best were Nehemiah Doane and Mrs. Samuel R. Thurston. I attended the Oregon insti-

"In 1856 I started to learn the harness making trade with J. A. Johns, whose harness shop was located where the Hotel Marion now stands. Wright & Usafovage were running a store two doors from the harness shop, and, by the by John G. Wright, one of the oldest festdents of Salem, is still living here and "In 1859 I resumed my studies at

is still working. His partner went to Taconia and became wealthy Willamette university and continued them two years more.

building at Oregon City where workmen were putting long, narrow strips of gold through rollers and punching them out to make 5-dollar and 10-dollar Beaver gold pieces. Before the coming of gold to Oregon City beaver skins were legal tender. The Oregon City merchants would allow only \$11 an ounce for gold dust, so some of the citizens got together and decided to establish a mint, as the gold was really worth \$16 to \$18 an ounce. The Hudson's Bay company bought up all the gold dust i could get at \$10 an ounce. The provisional legislature passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a mint at Oregon City for the coining of 5-dollar and 10-dollar gold pieces.

determination of the various rate cases going before it. On the contrary, those cases should be decided according to recognized principles of law and equity running through hundreds of decisions of practice has given me a fair knowledge of those principles and I am offering myself as a candidate who is prepared to apply those principles to the problems of this state, during a momentou protect the public from unfair utility

"In 1861 I went to work for D. M O'Connor, making harness, collars, saidles and pack saddles. In 1863 and 1864 I worked for J. B. Congle, a harnessmaker, at Portland. I then returned to Salem, where I started a shop of my own. I sold my shop after a year or two and went to work for Dick Dearborn, who owned a harness shop here at | that time. I had not worked for him long when I was appointed policeman. John Hamilton and I composed the police force of Salem. In addition to have ing to arrest the drunks in the saloons and keep peace in the city, we also had to fill the street lamps, light them at Eureka for \$93,819. The road is about night and blow them out in the morning, so the job was no sinecure. Later I became city marshal and still later I

"In the early days, J. G. Wilson, who

was clerk of the supreme court and also supreme judge, helped organize a band joined the band and played the E flat tuba. I guess I am the only survivor of our old Salem band. Our band ary 27. leader was elected to congress. A. J. Reilly took his place as leader of the band. His widow married E. C. Small Mrs. Small is a pioneer resident of Salem. In 1861 we organized an orchestra. Here is an old daguerreotype of our orchestra. The figure with the cello myself. Next is J. C. Brown, then John Zebra, a brother of Mrs. Bush. The others are H. M. Thatcher W. Fisher, Henry Rickey and J. H. Haas. During the Civil war the people of Salem were very enthusiastic supporters of the band concerts given to aid the United States sanitary commission. We charged \$1 admission, and they would cheerfully pay it even if they had only standing room. Not long before the war started, Oregon's United States senator, Colonel E. D. Baker, made an address here. He was a wonderful orator. The concerts were held in the grove in those days. There was an oak grove where R. M. Wade's hardware store now stands. Among the small boys who used to play around on the outskirts of the crowd was George H Burnett, now a member of the supreme court of Oregon. We played at the meeting where Colonel Baker spoke, We also played at a reception given Schuyler Colfax and his party when they made a trip west immediately after the Civil war. We also played at the reception given to Secretary Seward. He had just arranged to pay Russia \$7,200,000 for what they called 'Seward's Folly' in those days but which is now known as Alaska. There were 16 members of

Lamb, daughter of Richard R. Lamb We have had three children-Claire Frankie and Ed. My wife was born at London; Can., January 15, 1846. She came to Oregon in 1862. We met at a "I bought an interest in the R. M. Wade & Co. store, which I ran for nine years. Later I was with the firm of practical understanding of what gradu-Gilbert & Baker for some years. "If you want to get a good story about

the early days of Salem, why don't you go around and see Andy Gilbert, Mrs. which should actuate all through one's E. C. Small, Mrs. W. L. Wade, Ed Croisan, R. C. Hawley, Nick Bier, J. A. Sell- ways" spirit. Although no one reaches wood or Mrs. David Pugh. was about 73 years ago." rates and at the same time give ade

In addition to the fact that I am the only law-trained candidate for this semijudicial office, I would like to have it clearly understood that I am absolutely free from obligation to any church clan, sect, society, railroad or publi utility and that my candidacy is prompted by a desire to render a real con-

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. OREGON

Charged with robbing a store at Rye Valley. Charles Justice was arrested at Baker and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1900. Jack Humphreys, war veteran member of the Salem Apollo ciub, died last week at Salem hospital after an ill-

The Oregon Country

ness of several weeks. At a recent meeting of the North school board it was decided to cut the wages of the grade teachers 20 per cent from \$125 to \$100 per month. The Progressive Business club of Pilot Rock has adopted resolutions op-posing the addition of the Diamond lake area to the Crater Lake national

Fire last Friday morning completely destroyed the home of George Kearns at Falls Cty, A daughter was overcome by smoke and was carried out uncon-

per cent improvement bonds at the highest price paid for a similar issue of Oregon bonds since 1914, the \$33,800 issue bringing a premium of \$5.19 per \$100

amount.

C. R. Carder, aged 53, who leaves a wife and daughter at Medford, is dead at a hospital in Marysville from injuries received last Thursday when he fell 100 feet into the shaft of the Good Hope mine at Marysville, Cal.

In opening the camps this summer the Baker White Pine Lumber company will build 10 miles of main line ratironal connecting with the Sumpter Valley railroad near McEwen. Bridges will re-quirs 960,000 feet of timber quire 900,000 feet of timber WASHINGTON

Contract for putting in a water system at Mukilteo, southwest of Everetthas been let by the water commissioners for \$55,897.60.

At the irrigation jubilee at Ephrata last Friday 5000 persons partook of a barbecue and listened to speeches by Governor Hart and other notables. Fire from an overheated dry kiln at the shingle plant of Bateley Brothers at Ballard, Friday, caused a loss of \$6000

Mysteriously missing for more than a year, 22 applications for the state bonus to veterans have turned up in the mails at Olympia even more mysteriously that. they disappeared. Goodbar Jones of Aberdeen has been

vernor Hart will be present Whatcom county has pledged itself to pay one third of the cost of the Mount Baker highway extension to be built by the federal government summer. The road will cost \$165,000

The Pacific Coast Paving companias been awarded the contract to built 15 miles long and will be macadamized. Despite heavy damage reported to early vegetables, a car of rhubarb, as-paragus and spinach was loaded at Walla Walla Saturday for Canadian markets Frost damage was not so

great as feared. Goldo Spingola, with many aliases under arrest at Seattle, has confessed to having been implicated in the robbery at Los Angeles of J. L. Webb, assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil company. asurer of the Standard Oil of \$82,000 in cash and checks

IDAHO

The Murray Gold Syndicate of Walwith a dapital of \$100,000. Nearly 100 men are employed or

Among the 57 advances for agricul tural and livestock purposes, announced recently by the war finance corporation \$12,000 goes to Idaho. Federal officials visited the ranch

Moesmer near Huetter, April altercation over a fence, was Saturday at Coeur d'Alene. H self defense.

Fire starting from a defective flue Sunday almost completely destroyed the Raymond house, ploneer Lewiston hoand one of the oldest hostelries in the Northwest.

Mrs. Alice Connors, wife of John G. Connors, well known all over Idaho, died suddenly last week of heart trouble. She was born at Silver City 48 years ago and had lived in Idaho all her life.

There are many persons who think that if they have a graduation certificate, that means no more of study. Graduation in any subject means certain period of instruction is over and an opportunity is now given for putting into practice the knowledge acquired.

The sooner young folk get the thought of graduation as a finishing of school, or a finishing of study, out of their heads the sooner they will come to a ation means.

nore progress along that line. The proper student spirit is a spirit life, the "on the way to the top, althe top of anything worth while, one

The higher one goes in the uphill route to real knowledge, the easier it becomes to go forward. graduation as "finishing."

far as you can, doing each step so thoroughly that it needs not to be done over again, but forms a stepping stone to future growth. Make this a rule of life, whether it be

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When you give, give with joy and smil-ing.—Joubert.

THESE are days of war talk among

There is no danger dare attack up; and if they did, I have that some enemy may arouse feelings racial issues. that will break up the country into racial groups; and this is what must be strictly guarded against.

try. There are those who view our ernor. political system with distrust. There

political systems to afford everyone will be little danger within. She can do much to minimize the dangers from without by a constructive and ceful foreign policy, and such a

tions, as is proposed in some quar- tured. the millage bills would throw edu- of sorrow, notoriety and suicide. cation back into politics. It would The screen's popularity cannot be share in, as he puts it, "The Wonderland

EVERY citizen will have a right broken lives and scandals. commissioner at next Friday's primaries. One vote will be cast for some recall candidate and a second for one of the candidates to succeed

week .... \$ .10 One week ..... \$ .05



On that subject Admiral Benson Our country needs careful guardians.

in America a full opportunity, there tion.

-

TURN BACKWARD? CERTAINLY the federal corrupt Fred A. Williams, public service The supreme court nullified part of ington and Oregon is incorporated in commissioner at large, whose regu- it in the Newberry case, and now national forests. There are numerate ballots, one on the recall ballot invalid. In effect, the law will are hundreds of lesser summits, and the other on the regular Re- amount to nothing if the attorney hundreds of streams, uncounted val-

Portland-Astoria passenger train, time wreck the government. It possessions.

"The Agricultural college, university and Normal school ought not to

world is the lake itself. The National forests belong to all

H. Evans; in 1918, he was appointed assistant city attorney by Walter P. La-Roche; in 1919 he resigned from the city

resident of that city and county. having lived there for a number of vears He was a member of the 1921 regular and spetaxation may be effected." cial sessions of the legislature, and seeks reelection to during those two

schools and North-December George N. Woodley Ill., six years; was devoted most of his chairman of the legal advisory board

lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

Portland. May 18 .- To the Editor of methods. My other opponent, Campbell, in the administration of state to focus anti-Klan sentiment as an op-

> weifare of the people is too important the interstate commerce commission and and vital to permit any consideration of the other state commissions.

"The good die young," is the explana-

J. R. Linn of Salem has also come to

I A Baker is the oldest living stu-50-dollar coins issued from the mint in to San Francisco and were octagonal shape.

her body. She was six years old. his life in California. George E., youngest, or Emory, as we called him, was born on our farm near Salem and lives in California. tute in the fall of 1849. Hhody Ann

tute from 1849 to 1856.

"One of the interesting memories my childhood was of going, in 1849, into

"When Governor Joe Lane came he said the provisional government had no the exclusive privilege of the United States government; so the men who anxious to secure a higher price for their gold dust organized a company called the Oregon Exchange. If you you will see on one side the initials of the men of the company, They were W. H. Rector, with two of whose sons went to school: W. K. Kilbourne whose daughter, Maggie, was a playmate of Edwin Markham; Theophilu Magruder, George Abernethy, James Taylor, Noves Smith, W. H. Willson and J. G. Campbell. Mr. Rector was not only the coiner, but he made the stamps and the dies. Campbell did the engrav-They coined about \$55,000 worth of 5-dollar and 16-dollar gold pieces, but here when she was 9 years old, That these were soon melted up, as they were

In the installment that concludes the story of A. Baker of Salem there is contained matter of an end of the regarding the "Beaver" coinage of the arly days. Mr. Lockley also quotes Mr. Baker a phase of early musical development at \$150 to \$200. I also remember as a hour seeing a large number of what they called, in those days, slugs. They were

> was elected sheriff, serving from 1876 to 1880.

the band and we used to travel all over the valley, playing at Union rallies. "On November 2, 1865, I married Emma

quate security to all capital properly invested in public utilities.

F. B. Layman.

as you apply your knowledge.

Attorney General Daugherty has ruled that candidates for United States senator may spend un'imited amounts on their campaigns. The Newberrys all over the country will rise up to call Daugherty friend.—Astoria Budget.

William Poggi, prominent hotel man of Beaverton, disappeared last Friday night, and as he had \$500 in currency on his gerson, friends fear he has met with foul play.

The Salem Red Cross during March and April spent \$678 for homestic man of Beaverton, disappeared last Friday night, and as he had \$500 in currency on his gerson, friends fear he has met with foul play.

An audit of the books of the Farmers' Grain Elevator company at Athena discloses a shortage of \$1732.72, and C. F. Smith, manager for the company is charged with misappropriating that

Albert Stickman, 60 years old, was arrested at Seattle for begging and when searched at the police station was found to have \$418.60 on his person. A movement has been launched Walla Walla for the construction of concrete mausoleum to cost \$250,000.

to contents of the kiln and \$100 to Reports on the effect of the cold wave in the fruit districts of North Central Washington are that pears and apples are not injured to any appreciable ex-

appointed custodian of the new Aber-deen armory which will be dedicated July 4, when General McAlexander and

Kenneth Pease, 19, and Oscar Butler, 25, are near death in an Elma hospital as a result of a log striking them in the at the White Star works near the Butler is completely paralyzed.

new \$500,000 hotel at Lewiston and it is thought the building will be completed

in record time.

Joseph Edwards, four miles from Rath drum, and found a still and 320 gallons of mash under a tent in a barn on his Frank Seidl, alleged to have shot Jack

Bids are asked for grading, draining and construction of pavement from the city limits of Payette to the Payette river bridge, thus linking up Payette to the state highway.

Once Overs Why Not Get in Line for the Top?

The finishing of anything means no

Get out of the habit of thinking of puts you in line for the top, then go as

in books, music or in manual labor, and structive service to the people of this results will shine out for a big success