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He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he listh more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine!—Jeremy Taylor.

#### ANOTHER DEFEAT

IT IS not surprising that there is consternation among the guard at Washington.

The nomination of Pinchot for governor of Pennsylvania in Tuesday's primaries makes it increasingly evident that a large bloc of the voters of the country are not altogether pleased with the actions of those people at Washington who are listed among the standpatters.

Senator New's defeat in the Indiana primaries was the most striking try. It was the first test of the trend of public opinion as to progressivisnf and standpatism. Senator New has always been listed among the day. And then you howl. You sit method, but brutal methods are al-Old Guard. Mr. Beveridge, in his on your haunches and ululate like ways the sure fruit of unbridled and senate term, was a Rooseveltian advantage in the election, but it wasn't sufficient to overcome the disadvantage of Old Guard theories of government.

Even in hide-bound Pennsylvania the Old Guard loses the governorship. With the passing of Penrose, the machine has sputtered and backfired, and has suffered a stinging blow.

Frelinghuysen, another standpatter, is confronted with a severe test in New Jersey. Governor Edwards will undoubtedly be his opponent in the final contest, and it is generally admitted that another Old Guard senator may fall before the enslaught of progressive ideals.

Even the kaleidoscopic Lodge, the man of changing opinions, is threatened with defeat in Massachusetts, and a similar fate may overtake his standpat colleagues in the senate. Messrs. Calder of New York, Townsend of Michigan and McLean of Con-

necticut. The country has seen a leaderless

congress. It has witnessed a president who is entirely sincere and personally popular, but who is laboring futilely with a drifting congress. It has seen the operations of a government too closely tied to the tails of Big Business and one that has failed in most efforts to function for the benefit of the people generally. There is every indication that the Old Guarders are to have a reckoning when the ballots are counted in the congressional elec-

higher educational institutions just Moter license fund..... as they stand, and without change," declares Herbert Gordon, candidates for the Republican nomination for representative. Practically the same statement is made by George L. Koehn, candidate on the same ticket for joint representative from Multnomah and Clackamas. There are candidates in the field who take a different view.

PROMINENT | motion picture speak from the pulpit of a New they will win. England church. She accepted. Before the engagement the invitation was withdrawn and the girl was prohibited from appearing in the pulpit. One of the best ways to get facts A LL the school graduates in a is to search for them. It is a difficult streets and receiving their diplomas

the church to help people, not to cluded every eighth grade graduate vamp the parish. are actresses, and are all actresses At noon the youngsters were guests bad? Hardly. Each profession of honor at a luncheon provided by and every business has its failures and its immorals and its crooks luncheon they were taken in a body

the church. The churches have been founded and the presentation of diplomas. to aid the unfortunates, to spread the It was a red letter day for the gospel of the Nazarene, and to uplift young graduates. So far as known mankind. They are established to it is a new idea, put into effect make the world better. Can bad be for the first time in Oregon. It was it? Can a reform be accomplished time and in a way to impress both without locating the cause of the pupils and parents with the imtrouble? Can the cause be established without hearing the facts and without seeing them?

No judge ever gave a proper de-No matter how low, every man and every woman has the opportunity to be heard before judgment is passed, and facts cannot be obtained-and facts are what count -without hearing all that is to be said, and seeing all that is to be seen. When that has been done a reason can be ascribed for the trouble and means taken to terminate it.

Charles W. Garland for the district attorneyship of Multnomah county In his record is a disbarment by the supreme court from the practice of law, an indictment in Multnemah county for larceny by bailee, a judgthe same offense in Multnomah county. If there is one office more than another in which the highest integrity is important it is the district attorneyship.

#### DO YOUR DUTY

JOU ought to go to the polls tomorrow and vote. One reason that there is a kick

against the direct primary is that you stay at home on primary day. The politicians with axes to grind jobs created, payrolls stuffed, measat your expense don't stay at home

you, and you raise a howl. As an upright citizen and a taxpayer you want good government, square government and economical governpolitician

places and public salaries for his friends. He wants to pay political debts with public money. He is the chap that is responsible for creating

He wants tin can inspectors and cemetery inspectors and livery stable nspectors and drug inspectors and bathing suit inspectors. He wants kind of rulership because designing new judgeships and new assistant attorneys and new jobs of every kind for the faithful brethren who back by machine methods, applying the his candidacy. And he gets them steam roller to any recalcitrant because you are a stay-at-home on party members who stand in the orprimary day and often on election hyena on the hills of Jericho. And you let interested people persuade you that it is all the fault of the direct primary.

are a stay-at-home. No system of system in the state. It has taken it platform he says: government can do it all. Citizens have to do something.

the fruit of failure of intelligent and let the Republican party have above all citizens to vote, willingness of so unchallenged sway. many to vote the bidding of unsound leaders, and the servitude of so many in voting by party label.

Your place and every freeman's vote as you think and think as you vote.

Strange how many flies there are each spring despite winter's cold lot of able and reputable men in the and last summer's anti-fly campaign, field. A good stiff fight is needed Each fly swatted now kills the equivalent of 10,000,000 later in the process and by the state as a tax season, say our best informed scientists.

## PLAY FAIR

THE JOURNAL holds no brief for County Commissioner Holman. But, as a matter of fair play, it is due Mr. Helman and the other commissioners to say that published charges that Multnomah county finances and business are demoralized are unwarranted. A statement issued by John Lewis, county treasurer, is as follows:

Balances on hand in the county treasury at close of business, May 13, 1922, were as follows: General fund ..... \$ 31,919.97 "I am in fayor of financing the Market road fund (special).... 76:159.97 64,402,31

Interstate bridge tolls fund (special) \$293,944,26 All general fund warrants

called for redemption. The statement of Treasurer Lewis is widely at variance with statements in the Oregonian relative, to county finances. Mr. Lewis has no private grudge against Mr. Holman.

Whether he or the cow was healthy mattered little. That condition was changed with the campaign for pure milk. But only unceasing vigilance will keep the milk supply pure.

SHUT OFF FROM THE WORLD Portland which seek the world con- only when purity of milk is disvention of the organization in 1925 have only to keep in mind that enactress was recently invited to deavor is their middle name, and

cult matter indeed to learn what in the same big auditorium at the sorbs odors and impurities. It is now rests on real properties which are is going on in the world by shutting same time was a scene in St. Helens soon unfit food for children if it is the most heavily taxed, and under not kept cool and protected from taxation. I will work for a decrease in

little opportunity to do the world. They were eighth grade graduates dust and anything that suggests in any good by standing aloof from it. and there were over 200 of them. fection. It ought to be used the day Why not have heard what the The idea of the school authorities it is received. ctress had to say? Why not get and citizens was to make comple- All of these admonitions are more er viewpoint and her informa- tion of the elementary school a day or less time worn, but to heed them tion? She was endeavoring to help of celebration. The gathering in- will save lives.

for the year in Columbia county. Are actresses bad because they | There was a parade at 10 o'clock St. Helens business men. After the of the profession, the business or torium of the St. Helens high school where there was music, an address

They are even to be found in to a picture show. At 3:30 a large churches. But it is not the fault audience assembled in the big audimade good by refusing to recognize an accentuation of the schools at a

GO TO THE POLLS

portant part school work plays in

human affairs. It seems to be an

idea that might, with profit, be

widely adopted.

OT only Republicans, but Demo crats, ought to vote in tomor row's primaries.

If we are to have the party system there should be a strong miner ity party. It should be able to present a respectable opposition and thereby act as a check upon the majority party. It is only on such a basis that there is the slightest excuse for party government.

Oregon has long been too much of a one-party state. The majority party has had such unrestricted control that it has become autocratic, ment of guilty on another charge for reckless and disdainful of its obligations to those who regularly put i

Its legislative leadership is usually rotten. The organization creates new officials, raises salaries and does other extravagant things, knowing that the numerical strength of the party is so great that there is little danger of being held to a reckon-It isn't only in legislative appro

priations that taxes are made high. One great cause of high taxes is new ures passed that leave no alternative with county courts but to make stated levies of taxes on one account or another. This sort of thing has gone on in Oregon until the number of tax-levying bodies has grown to more than 2700. It is a situation brought about al-

most entirely by the legislature, and the legislature for the last 30 years has been directed by the Republican party, with almost no showing in the way of opposition by the Democratic party. So long as the overwhelming power of a single party goes practically unchallenged the dominant party will remain reckless, autocratic and disdainful. It takes on that dominating and reckless leaders get control of the organization in the legislature, run the body

The Democratic party is partly responsible. It has stayed away from the polls on primary and election It isn't the fault of the direct day. It hasn't had a sense of its reprimary. It is your fault, if you sponsibility as a part of the party for granted that the Republican party would run things and has im-Most of the ills of government are potently and resignedly laid down

Because the Democratic organization thus offered no excitement or plan, and very little life, thousands of Democrats stay at home or get secure local advantage at the expense place tomorrow is at the polls, to over into the Republican camp, where they can at least have some

> entertainment. For the first time in years there is now a full Democratic ticket, with a by the majority party as a cleansing saver.

## A CAMPAIGN WITHOUT END

A S SUMMER succeeds spring and cool weather gives way to that which in comparison seems sultry, quick souring of the milk left at 50,000 doorsteps is nature's best warning to guard Portland's milk

A business man-dairyman who established an ideal dairy ranch a dozen years or so ago, paused recently to remind his hearers of the pure milk crusade which The Journal launched in the fall of 1909 and to say:

That campaign for a pure milk supply can never end. It must go on always There will always be the conflict be tween those who want to produce milk cheap and dirty and those who desire to serve only milk produced and distributed under the rules of cleanliness and conscience. Years ago we used to have been find cows with abscessed udders or with tuberculosis being milked. The cows were never cleansed. The milker would dip his hands into the milk to wet the

> It is usual to picture the dairyman cussed, and it is true that milk will never be clean if it is produced under uncleanly conditions. But the care demanded on the dalry ranch must be also used in keeping the milk cool, in expediting transportation, in pasteurizing, if that method is employed, a and in delivery to consumers. At the last point the duty of the consumer begins. Milk quickly ab-

## CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

One for Congress, One for Suprem Court Judge, One for State Senator, Others for the Lower House.

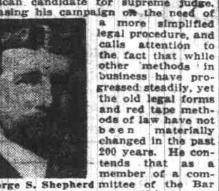
Bert E. Haney, Democratic candidate



from the Multnomah istrict. Is a native Oregonian. He was born at Lafayette, Yamhili county; was educated in the public schools of that county, at Willamette univer sity and the University of Oregon law school. During his law course he read law in the office of W. D. Fenton and shortly to the bar was ap-Bert E. Haney pointed deputy dis-trict attorney by John Manning, then

office he entered into partnership with George W. Joseph, under the firm name of Joseph & Haney, which connection still maintains. He was appointed United States attorney by President Wilson, following the resignation of Clarence Reames, and held that office during the war period. He has served as secretary of the Multnomah county central committee of his party, and as chairman of the state central committee He has been active in Democratic politics in Multnomah county and the state all during his residence in Portland and, in seeking a seat in the house of representatives, he believes in the application of sane and well conside rusiness methods in the solution of the problems confronting the state government; in the enactment of carefully ensidered legislation for the eadjusment of taxation; in the elimination of waste, duplication and extrava gance wherever these may be found, and in the establishment of the governmental machinery upon the same economical and efficient basis that would be adopted by a trained and competent business an in the management and control of no room for doubt as to the constructive his own affairs. George S. Shepherd of Portland Re-

lican candidate for supreme judge. s basing his campaign on the need of



George S. Shepherd mittee of the Bar association he has accomplished some measure of reform by appeal to the legislature during the past 10 years, and and during the flu epidemic of that he contends that the supreme court in the promulgation of rules can clear the situation by simple and effective remedies, and he says the present tedious and circultous methods of litigation exhaust the resources and courage of all but those of means and of unlimited

Arthur B. Carlson of Portland, Re publican candidate for representative Multnemah county, was born at St.



Paul, Minn., May 29, 1888. His edu cation was secured and Y. M. C. A. night school. He in the printing busiless since 1905 a manager of the Carlson Printing Co. Printing company ply business principles to legislation," and in his

Arthur B. Carlson "We have too many laws now. There are a number of that should be repealed, either because that should be repealed, either been outthey are dead letters or have been out grown by the state's development. Now above all times, we face conditions that call for Braightforward and sincere efforts to curtail expenses. The time is passed for pork barrel politics and the trading of votes between representatives from various sections of the state to of the taxpayers."

Oscar W. Horne of Portland, Republican candidate for representative, Eigh-



teenth district, was born at St. Paul 1867. His education was secured at public schools and St. Vincents college, Los Angeles. He is a bricklayer and ontractor, but for the past three years has been connected Life Insurance company. He served in the 1915 and 1919

Oscar W. Horne special sessions as a member of the house. In his platform "I will give the same serious as I did in 1915, 1919, 1920 sessions and will vote for those measures which I believe and know are constructive, and benefit the citizens of the state. Will strongly support and vote for any measure that will have for its purpose the stamping out of the illicit manufacture and selling of narcotics. Will stand fearlessly and openly for the upbuilding of our industries, the protection of our resources, the development of our farm-ing lands and the betterment of working conditions for our citizen wage carners, to the end that all may enjoy the nefits of a residence in a well govtion on my past record as legislator."

H. H. Haynes of Portland, Republi-

an candidate for representative, Eigh-

teenth representative district.

statement outlining his candidacy, says: "I favor the centrailing of state in the governor and in as few elective offices as possible more important nes; make all con omy in the ex-H. H. Haynes

various departments, and the elimina tion of duplication in the various of taxation. I will work for a decrease in the cost of carrying on the state ness. I am in favor of a consolid thomah into the city and county of the Interstate bridge and I refuse tland. If necessary to bring this cept same.

ut, I would confine the city and In reference to a commissioner of Portland to what would be ing his own gasoline, tires, etc.

of Portland. All appropriations should be trimmed, pared, cut, and, wherever possible, eliminated. In other words, if it is possible to declare a vacation for two years on what would seem to be necessary appropriations, it should be forcement of the law in stamping out the use of narcotics and intoxicating liquors am opposed to freak legislation."



organisers of the George W. Dunn then latter. He was a member of the legis district attorney. Upon leaving that lature from Jackson county in the ses sion of 1895 and served as county judge of Jackson county 1904-8. His slogan is "Labor for the best interests of my con stituents and the state of Oregon.

#### Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for pub-ion in this department should be written on one side of the paper, aloudd not exceed words in length, and must be signed by the r, whose mail address in full must accom-the contribution.

Holland of Condon. MRS. C. B. SIMMONS INDORSED L. S. Bryant of Pendleton is among Susiness Woman Cites Long Record o Constructive Work as Proof of Fitness for Legislature. risitors to the metropolis. Charles B. Wade of Roseburg is trans-Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor o

The Journal-Among the list of candidates for the state legislature, subject to the result of the primary election, the name of Mrs. C. B. Simmons commands immediate and favorable consideration. Mrs. Simmons' record of service to the city, state and nation during the past seven years offers ample proof of executive ability of a high order and leaves

quality of her patriotism. For two years Mrs. Simmons served as regional director of the National Lesgue of Women Voters, having jurisdiction over seven Pacific Coast states a more simplified and the effective force of that organization as a political factor is due in large measure to the work accomplished the fact that while under her direction. Mrs. Simmons resigned this directorate to become candidate for the state legislature, It is as a worker in civic, social and patriotic enterprise that Mrs. Simmons Fox of Eugene.

is best known, and the good accomher efforts in co operation with other workers in this wide field during the past few years has become a permanent asset to the state. During the last Community Chest drive

Mrs. Simmons was chairman of the women's division. In 1918 she served as women's director of the Rose Festival year was chairman of a committee of women who did splendid service in cooperation with physicians and nurses of the city in checking the epidemic and caring for the victims. As chairman of the League of Women's Service Mrs. Simmons directed the

answer emergency calls during the war For three years, including she was president of the Port land Woman's club and participated in the many activities of that organization besides being actively identified with the several Liberty Loan drives. of the American Equal Suffrage league Mrs. Simmons came in frequent contac with the legislative body at Salem and also assisted materially in getting through legislation affecting the educational and social welfare of the people of the state.

Mrs. Simmons has two daughters in school and one son, who spent two years in military service during the war, who will graduate from Stanford university in June. Mrs. Simmons is an accomplished housewife and a capable business woman, and because I believe that she would also make an able and conscientious legislator I shall vote for her at the primaries and urge others to do so. Mrs. Alvin Johnson,

President Portland Women's Realty Board. FOR THE LONGSHOREMEN

Plea to Shipowners to Deal With Actual Workers Direct. Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A speedy way to end the strike would be to give the work direct to the longshoremen. We do the work with our own bosses to drive us, be-cause the stevedores know that we cannot loaf on the job as we could if they furnished their own bosses. There are in Portland nine stevedoring companies, consisting of manager, assistant manager, walking bosses, paymaster, time-keeper, clerks and toolman. There is big office rent up town, and, in fact, about 50 or 60 living off 600 longshore-

They have what they call a conveyer and chute system to load sack goods, which is unnecessary and dangerous It takes a day to rig this chute up, with the expense of 10 or 12 men. If it were hoisted in, the ship could go to work as soon as docked with not one-tenth the danger, and as quickly or quicker than with the chutes, and with less damage to cargoes.

There are four or six bos

ship, where one is plenty. If something goes wrong for a few minutes the foreman has orders to mark down time It may be 10 minutes, but if the ship gets away with so many men losing more than one hour's time she is lucky. There are cases known here where ships have paid as high as \$400 and \$500 to the stevedore company for lost time You can guess how much time was lost. What in the world is wrong with the shipowner's head? Is he blind, or how does he let the stevedores delude him into thinking he has to have them to load his ships? They are paying to the stevehundreds of thousands of dollars every year for nothing. Let them hire men direct from the longshoremen's hall, oh an hourly or tonnage basis, and if work is not satisfactory to them they can blame the longshoremen, and there is no change to pass the buck, as the stevedores have been doing for years. So wake up, shipowners and business men. Don't try to break up a good body of men-citizens, property owners, mostly married men, and all freeborn white men-to help a few middlemen that have peen profiteering off you for years. Send to the longshoremen's hall and you will get good work and save from \$2000 to \$0000 on each boat loaded by expert long-STATEMENT BY MR. WALKER Containing Pledges of His Conduct Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor The Journal-In reply to a letter sent to

ip over us is un-American, and to the tal taxpayers it is unbearable. It is by Mr. A. E. Fearing, representing body of taxpayers. I wish to make t missioner of Multnoman county I wil follow my platform, in which I pledge

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Vice President Coolidge says he is too busy to attend the Portland Rose Festi-val. Another time-honored tradition about vice presidents shattered.—Eugene And then it rained again! It's only the less hardy candidates Fire destroys Cork barracks, another cadline announces. The moral is to neadline announces. The mo-Increased bank resources of more tha \$182,000 in 60 days indicates that bus ness in Roseburg and vicinity is rapidl improving and that the long-looked foperiod of prospertly is at last at hand-Roseburg News-Review. Since we're not a millionaire by nethed of reckening. Pretty P method of reckoning, Pretty Peggs Joyce's charms could never even at-If the state of Oregon could get as hysterical over the development of its natural resources, as it does over poli-tics, the commonwealth would have more smokestacks and less oratory,—Medford Mali-Tribune.

Our neighbor says his garden needs rain. But ours seems to be perfectly satisfied for the time being with the usual supply of Bull Run. That prehistoric fish found on the banks of the Willamette might have been the younger brother of the one our butcher sold us the other day.

In the city ordinance against mask wearing why not include the masks of propriety which some of our best little rounders wear in good company? MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

neasures the axis and power of lenses.

Ralph Holt, cashier of a Stanfield

ank and receiver of one at Vale, is in

Among out of town visitors is B. I

W. R. Taylor and R. W. Sinclair of

Pendleton are registered at the Imperial

J. R. Thompson of Blodgett is en

Giving the metropolis the once over

Included among out of town visitors

J. F. Loflin of Taft is a business

In Portland transacting business is J

Among out of town arrivals is I. L.

Portland on business.

acting business in Portland.

joying the sights of Portland.

is E. F. Ward of Hwaco, Wash.

H. T. Kirkpatrick of Lebanon is

porarily sojourning in Portland.

W. Malley of North Powder.

s E. Hernback of Albany.

Random Observations About Town W. L. Schutts of Southbridge, Mass., is risiting Portland with an optical ex-

> Roy D. Ward of Pendleton is among versity. out of town visitors.

Grande are visiting friends in Portland. J. P. Van Houten of Seaside is visiting n Portland.

Astoria are among recent arrivals. John Reid and Pat Reilly, stockmen, whose postoffice address is Antelope, are in Portland on business.

are registered at the Imperial. Harry Bamhoff of Woodburn among out of town visitors. R. J. Stine of Astoria is transacting business in Portland. R. W. Rogers of Eugene is enjoying the sights of the metropolis. A. N. Orcutt of Roseburg is business visit to Portland.

Political events are shaping themselves toward a Democratic victory in Novemhibit which includes an axometer which ber, thinks Charles H. Fisher, editor of an embankment. the Eugene Guard, who has come to

SIDELIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beatty of La

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callender of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hubbard of Amity

J. E. Jennings of La Grande is Portland Visitor.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

A man whose ploneer parents grazed their exen on the then vacant site of Silverton tells Mr. Lockley of his ancestry, of the journey to Oregon and of his people's settlement and later

Matt Brown has lived at Silverton nce 1856. I was a fellow-student at Willamette university with his son Percy at Silverton recently Percy asked me to come up to see his father and mother, and while spending an evening with of Silverton.

souri, January 6, 1844," said Mr. Brown. I came to Oregon with my parents in 846. Orrus Brown, grandfather of L. I. McMahon of Salem, was captain of ur wagon train. The Donner party forks of the road. There they took the half a mile north of Silverton. From southern fork and started for Califor- 1850 until many years thereafter this nia. You know something of their was considered one of the best eating editor of the 1923 Waillatpu, year book tragic fate; how they were snowed in in houses on the Oregon and California published annually by the junior class the mountains, and some killed and ate stage road. In 1868 I bought ap interthe flesh of others.

"One of the incidents of our trip of which I have often heard my parents is here and can speak for herself. peak was the train's being Indians. Orrus Brown had come back to get his family, and his mother, Tabitha Brown, who later founded Pacific university, at Forest Grove. the trip across the plains before and knew the Indians plains two spected courage. When the Indians children. Seven of us are still living stopped our train he gave orders to My father, William F. Eastham, was the men to hand the ox goads and born in Virginia. My mother's maiden whips to the women, and for them to name was Delilah Ann Cleaver. My get their guns and come forward in a father and mother were married in advancing on the Indians, who were My mother's father, Benjamin Cleaver armed with bows and arrows, he begun was in the same wagon train. My father ashing their horses, which, of course, broke and ran. The men of the party aimed their guns at the Indians and awaited the word to fire. The Indians took one look and decided they had business elsewhere; so they left in a Some day, when you are at Park Place, drop in and see Mrs. Apperson, widow of Captain Apperson. She was n our wagon train. was William Elliott. 'On October 15, exactly six months

to a day from the time we left Mis-souri, we made our last camp and turned our oxen loose to graze, on the father took up 640 acres here. "I wish you could have known my father. He was a rather unusual man. He was born in Kentucky. March 14, His father, Barthelomew Brown, was born in North Carolina. He went across the mountains to Kentucky in 1804. My father's grandfather was born Wales. He was killed in some the Indian wars during the time North Carolina was a colony of Great Britain. My father's father moved from Ken-

of any kind or description. I think it is very unbecoming a public official to in any way take advantage of his position. This practice of taking or accepting anything at all by a publi official is very dangerous and he lays himself open for severe criticism. I post-

tively am opposed to anything of the

sort. I will buy my own gasoline and tires. I. W. V. Walker. THE TAX BURDEN Must Be Lightened by Lightening Ex penditures, Asserts This Taxpayer. Harrisburg, May 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—What the taxpayers want is a reduction of expenditures. We read or good authority that federal office-holders have increased from one to every 1300 inhabitants in 1916 to one for every 242 at the present time. Is it any won-ders that taxes are high and that the secretary of the treasury says there will be a deficit of half a billion the coming year? Take out the children, the weak ind cripples, it means that a very few taxpayers have one of these officeholders to support, and many of them are very

degrading, demoralizing and destructive of our individuality. If it continues, the Charity grange recently passed the

to Missouri. My mother's maiden name was Lucinda Davis. She was born in Virginia. Her mother was Spanish and her father a Welshman. I guess I am a typical product of the melting pot, for I have in my veins Welsh, Spanish, French and English blood. You have probably heard of David Davis, a great urist in his day. He was a half prother of my mother. There were nine

of us children. I was the third.

ast remaining sister died not long

"My father started a tannery about half a mile north of Silverton, the first tannery to be operated in Oregon. He ran the tannery until 1849, when he sold out and went to the California gold mines. Later he returned to Silverton and built a roadside eating house est in Davenport & Walfred's store. Later I took up stockraising. On March Later I took up stock and Eastham. She 27, 1873, I married Edna Eastham. She she herself. She will tell you all about our marriage our children."

Mrs. Brown smiled, and said: born on father's donation land claim, on which Monitor is now located, on November 25, 1850. I was one of 11 1848 just before starting for Oregon. was in the same wagon train. My father, while living in Oregon City, was one of the jury who tried and convicted the Indians who were hanged for murdering Dr. Whitman at Whitman Mission The town of Mount Angel is locate on the denation land claims of Grandfather Cleaver and J. H. Palmer. many years Grandfather Cleaver was justice of the peace.

"We have had four children. Percy, the telephone company here. Carl Earl, our next, were twins. dled. Florence married Robert H. Downs, one of the teachers in the Portland public schools. They live at 768 East Flanders."

Mr. Brown has had a stroke of paralysis, from which he is slowly recov-His mind is as clear as ever, been an Odd Fellow for many years. Long before Silverton had any lawyers he gave legal advice to his neighbors there. His opinions were neighbors there. looked up to and he spected, in spite of the fact that he ors held opposite views or tucky to Illinois. In 1830 he moved the subject of slavery.

private car, there should be no question growing to a degree that is unbearable. regarding a matter of this kind. I have and the members of this grange now decept only the regular fixed salary that coffice pays, and no other emoluments placed on a pre-war basis. cials, county, state and national piaced on a pre-war basis;
Second, We also demand the removal of many commissions and positions which are useless;
which are useless; posed county unit proposition as anvo-pated by our state superintendent in the anagement of our rural I am for real tax reform J. M. Philnott

> CULTIVATE LAW AND ORDER No Need Whatever of Masks and Secre "Protectors," Asserted. Portland; May 16,-To the Editor

The Journal-You are to be commended for the stand you have taken against masked men riding through the streets and posing as protectors of the law. However good the intention of these nen, the practice is entirely wrong: for, should these men become enraged, under disguise it is hard to tell to what extent the practice might lead. As The Journal has pointed out, if we allow one class to disguise them selves we must allow another. What would be the result if men of the Catholic faith should ride back and forth disguise and it should be discovered that they were Catholics? The law was created to correct the than, cultivate a regard for law and order, and we shall need no masks to

cover our faces when we ride or walk through the streets. Let every citizen best government on earth, and we shall have no need to complain of had govare right in the stand they have taken against this practice, and our city authorities should see that the laws are

The Oregon Country rthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Bire at Shippington in Klamath county Monday destroyed a pool room and two residences, causing a loss of \$7000 E. J. Barrett of Princylle was the successful bidder for the new school building at Mitchell. The cost is to be about \$20,000. breeding yearlings to restock the range Dan Howe and J. R. Jamison of Dec

At the present prices of wool it is estimated that the 1922 clip will brim more than \$200,000 to the growers of Wallowa county. John Nunn was perhaps fatally in-jured at Jefferson when a team he was driving became frightened at a freight train and ran away, throwing him from We've been showering hard words on the Oregon mists of the past week, but it seems that these same mists have been the salvation of the fruit crop. It's high time to tell the whole wide world that Oregon rain is a blessing and not a curse.—Eugene Register. the wagen. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haines, residents of Union for 46 years, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Thurs-day. Mr. Haines is a veteran of the

day. Mr. Charged with illegal possession of liquor, Hugh Swift of Monroe, who was arrested Sunday, was fined \$300 and sentenced to three months in the Language for the country of t county jail. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, who operate the Mount Hood hotel at Hood River, were seriously injured near Salom, Sun-day, when their automobile went over

A movement has been started looking Portland for a few days to get into the political smoke.

Roy D Ward of Pandleton is among

The Scandia Shipbuilding company of North Bend has been awarded the contract to pave the Pacific highway between Halsey and Harrisburg, a distance of 10 miles. The work will be of concrete. Two hundred newly-hatched chicks mailed at Oberlin, Kan., to a farmer near Bend, arrived those days later without the loss of a single one. The chicks had neither food nor water on their long journey.

A victim of melancholia, Maggie Alice Carper, 14-year-old daughter of J. K. Carper of Promise, Wallows county committed suicide by drinking poleon that her father had purchased to kil wood rats. Two high school boys of John Day brought into Canyon City a human skele-ton which they had unearthed while ton which they had unearthed while digging for young coyote pups. The body had been buried at a depth of about two feet. The contract of the United States government to furnish Clear lake water to the Langell valley and Horsefly irri-gation districts in klamath county has been approved by the department of the interior. About \$387,000 will be ex-

#### WASHINGTON Safecrackers robbed the safe of the

Carstens Packing company at Seattle Monday night, getting \$500 in cash but overlooking \$1000 in checks. The biggest sheep deal reported this season is the sale of 3500 ewes by Howard Nye of Prosser to Robert McCall of McCall, Wash, for \$35,000. Thirty thousand rubles in postage was required to transmit a letter from Russia to P. K. Kramer of Ritzville. This would be 15 cents in United States money. Mrs. Sarah H. Caldwell, wife of Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell of Seattle, has been drawn for jury duty in Judge Hall's department of the superior court. Herman Leeper has received his commission and has taken his position as postmuster at Yakima, succeeding J. D Mediil, who will retire to ranch life.

Miss Reba Hurn, an attorney, and Mrs. S. E. Beggs, wife of a contractor and the mother of three children, are running for the legislature in Spokane county. Fatally burned by the explosion of an oil stove in her home, Mrs. Clara Thomas, 42 years old, is dead at Seattle, and William Larter and Clyde Reeves are in a hespital

Lloyd Weir of Walla Walla will be The flour mill of the Goldendale Mill ing company, a landmark of Klickits county, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, causing a loss estimated at \$35,000.

Members of the newly organized Ki vanis club at Walla Walla will receive a charter May 27, when Kiwanians from all parts of the Northwest will gather in that city for the presentation. Leiand Johnson, aged 9, riding a bi-cycle at Yakima, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by John Dalton, a rancher and instantly killed, his neck being broken when he struck the pavement.

At'a meeting in Prosser last Saturday contract was entered into between the Horseheaven irrigation district and Howard S. Amon of Portland for the sale of \$30,000,000 of the district's bonds. The complaint against Mrs. Anna L. Corbin, who was accused of setting her home on fire, has been dismissed at Spokane, prosecuting witnesses having disappeared and Mrs. Corbin being in an

Construction of 100 miles of new power lines and the connecting up and rebuild-ing of other lines in the Palouse country during the summer is announced by D.
L. Huntington, president of the Washington Water Power company. IDAHO

almost unanimous vote. zens of Mace and Burke have decided in favor of making one school district of the two villages. T. W. Dunstan, owner of the Juliacita cannery, has purchased the mill race and old mill site near the cannery. The mill burned a year ago and the water will be used to supply power for the cannery. C. E. Kenyon of the Weyerhacuser Trust & Loan company of Weiser has been approved by Senators McNary and Stanfield for appointment as the North-west member of the War Finance corperation. Two pioneer former governors, Jan H. Hawley of Boise and William J. a Connell of Moscow, were the princi peakers at the first annual reunion pioneers held at the University of Ids

### to Mrs. Agnes Loretta Day. February 11, 1922. Once Overs

probate court at Wallace decreeing that the executors of the estate of Eugene Day pay a monthly allowance of \$1990

An order has just been issued for

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in eternity do not amount to much. Being a true Christian is much more than being a regular church attendant. The fact that you contribute to the church and attend it will not put your life into the favorable life balance if you are dishonest in business, untrue to your family and devilish in your actions. Your heart must be right to be a Christian, and if it is right you will be as good a Christian in your every you attend church services. the church door, and pick it up again when they visit the church. You cannot be a Christian if you ask others to do things which in their posi-

If you are a Christian you will not as you would not feel you could do in his