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All nations love the same jests and tales

THE DAY'S EVENTS

It is only the hopelessly ignorant or

ments, have not yet been attained.

He says America must help.

nest telling how glad we would be

and their welfare: BUT that we

could not at this time do anything

for them; that, in fact, we couldn't

even meet in conference with them

over their political victory.

maintenance of those ships.

blast, and how he would escape the

bankruptcy court if conditions didn't

depression would last.

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problems.

All men are children, and of one Thoreau.

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BY MAIL, ALL HATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE remember Russia, and where the pally and sunday jewels went when hunger came. jewels went when hunger came. (Without Sunday)

satisfied.

PORTLAND'S QUAKE ABROAD

Portland" is the headline of other people's money. given by the San Pedro News to the This informed paper adds:

ossess something that adorns.

Nothing like Russia portends in

intermediary.

As many as four distinct shocks were felt in many parts of the city. No serious illustrates the result. damage and no casualties wege reported. Crockery was sent crashing in many residences, workers in high buildings were shaken and many people were There are a lot of investors in New sent screaming into the streets with terror of the seismic disturbance.

The pathetic part of the San Pedro story is the sad experience of those poor people who were shaken up in the high buildings. Theirs was a melancholy fate. And they were so young, so fair and so full of hope. The millions upon millions up in the high buildings who saw first their false teeth shaken loose from their moorings by the quake and then saw themselves shaken down certainly did have an uncheerful 'run-in" with the quake.

And that flying "crockery" which so filled the air and darkened the sun that the lights had to be turned on, and those billions of people who by Mr. Willoughby. H. DEFREES, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the ran "screaming into the streets in United States, in a recent address to terror" made a hot time in the old be built Willoughby was on the

the incurable optimist who can work out candidates, many of whose hopes low. have since been blighted, got down on their marrow bones and prayed be developed it was Willoughby who signs. 'A too liberal campaign treasury Those things that we fought for, the defeat of militarism and the that they and their boomlets might supplied plans. safety of our own and other free govern-How be spared until primary day, the and when we shall aid, we, who are most terror of the situation simply begpowerful to aid, in restoring stability in grope in our own interest, as well as in gared description, except by the San was Willoughby's yacht that carried heirs, is, I assert, the greatest and Pedro paper, which failed to get these him. immediate problem before Amerlatter horrible details into its mar-Mr. Defrees says the most imporhappened. problem to American business

teday is to stabilize Europe and to reopen the trade routes and markets. sing pause south of the Mason and speaking, a note was on the way Dixon line and actually hear one. acress the ocean from this govern-

IN THE ELECTION RETURNS

to help Russia and to help Europe; how glad we would be to do some-HERE are the figures on congressthing for the world; how desirous we were of rendering aid; how deepre regarded all European peoples

> McArthur 15,449. Korell 14,311. Crumpacker 10.464. Macdonald 2214. Total 42,438

Mr. McArthur got only 15,449 Reand discuss international economic Undoubtedly, about the same time, the irreconcilables were smiling over the stand this country had taken and the isolationists were licking Nearly two thirds of his Republican brought him to his present status. their chops. They must have gloated constituents who voted in Friday's primaries think Mr. McArthur's About the same time, over in the votes and speeches in congress are tals are not blessed usually with all shipping board offices, the officials wholly out of harmony with their were worrying themselves sick over views and their wishes. what to do with our ships, the cargo-

This vote on congressman is one less ships. Congressmen were unquestionably busy searching for late primaries. The great body of capably served before his fall. ways and means to get more money the Republicans of the district out of the people to pay for the realize that Mr. McArthur is more of a representative of New England And about the same time men out than of Oregon. He gets his certifion the farm were probably wondercate of election in Oregon, but votes ing why they couldn't get better prices for their products; why the markets gentlemen who are in congress to says City Treasurer Adams. had disappeared, and how they were speak and vote for the special things going to meet the loan at the bank. Probably the manufacturer was thinking about that time, too, how ways gets, at the expense of the rest he would get his markets back, when of the country. he would get the plant to going full

Mr. McArthur.

They fight the bonus. So does Mr. McArthur.

And perhaps out in the parks some They voted to remove a certain of the unemployed were questioning themselves about where the next So did Mr. McArthur. meal would come from, when they would find a job, and how long the

And over in Europe the creditless people were being buried, victims of Arthur.

starvation, because they couldn't buy the products that American producers and manufacturers wantwhelming plurality against him in instinct is one of the strongest in the effort to defeat him. and the irreconcilables chuckled.

Mr. McArthur is widely esteemed for his charming personal qualities, or badly platted additions, such as Roseburg produces not only the He is admired for his courage in parts of King's Heights, have fallen first of Oregon's famous strawberry voting his convictions. But his ideas under the hammer to meet assessbut the best of it is that the of government are so widely at vari- ments. This time the property to berries of the season also come ance with the ideas of his Republican be sold is scattered through most from the favored valley of the constituents that nearly two thirds of of the residential districts. The citthe members of his party voted and uation correctly reflects the condiworked to retire him.

It is a very unusual situation lowed the war. Some were up. They do not want him, but Mr. Me- Some were down. value above gems and Arthur compels them to keep him He always "licks" them with the report that Russian frame.

urge of hunger as resistless to the man in one state may be a bigamist turns toward them again.

gentle born as the peasant of the in another. There is something in fields. To get something to eat be- what they say; but there is a great comes far more important than to deal more in the kind of family life that doesn't rely upon interstate

a more significant relation to the NEW YORK brokerage house recently failed with practically no assets to cover liabilities in the sia than bankers. Even the merneighborhood of \$4,000,000.

The net income of the firm for the preceding year amounted to Attorney General Daugherty has com-America, but it is the emergency \$22,000. Among the administranormal condition. When someone for branch offices, \$465,000 for salsays the American farmer can take aries, \$115,000 general expenses, and care of himself, that his burden of \$310,000 drawn by one of the part- candidates is interpreted by most Demo debt and of taxes is his own con- ners. Included in those larger ex- cratic and numerous Republican papers cern, that to make him sell for as penses were \$35,000 for lunches, as notice that "the lid is off," and, as cern, that to make him sell for as penses were stationery the New York Tribune (May 1) it is taken seriously the results will be little as possible and purvey his \$11,000 for travel and entertainment, it is taken seriously the results will be made as possible stationery \$48,000 and postage "unfortunate." By Carrier—City and Country.

Dally and Sunday

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One week\$.15 One week\$.65

Dally Sunday

With a \$22,000 income then the managers of the house spent approximately \$2,600,000. It was the Chattanooga News (Dem.) sees it, for by Without any notice to anybody an investor's money. The income of the this ruling "the restrictions so patiently election of the weather occurred last firm would not even pay for post- worked out have been swept away" and week, too. So far the anti-flood bal- age, would not half pay for the Daugherty, the Philadelphia Record lots of the cool weather forces are firm's stationery, and was \$13,000 (Ind. Dem.) says, dreaming of a re in the najority and everybody is less than the sum spent for version to the days of "unlimited cam-"lunches." But the business went on paign funds" with which to make the for a year, more deposits were ac- millionaries did with the form the doughcepted and more promises made. Meantime the manager of the firm CARTHQUAKE deals terror in himself drew out more than \$300,000

account of our recent, tiny temblor. New York to protect investors' deposits. They operated on faith in the firm. The \$4,000,000 liability campaigns which will make Newberry's

> There is much talk in this country about less government in business

Akron, world rubber center, is to prosperity, not the silk shirt but the savings bank kind.

plans for the Port of Brest during the war they were supplied by by their landlords by raises in rents, D. C. Willoughby, industrial engi-

> When the Port of New York de sired plans for the development of the port they, too, were supplied

Not so long ago, when the Duke of Manchester desired to cruise, it

velous story of things that never up a bulky brief case filled with and specifically that Newberryism be state depends on its aggregate physiup a bulky brief case filled with and specifically that Newberryism be state depends on its aggregate physically stated by the story of a colony that went into the plans for immense projects and made utterly impossible in fact as it is cal, intellectual and moral force. The wilds of Coos county more than three accre years already in morality." The New York highest aggregate of this can only be ago. It is a tale of absorbing interest and of carried it into the Tombs with him Tribune (Rep.) demands that "every Why didn't the Chicago physician he was identified as Willoughby candidate for office, high or low, must ment can come only through schools and

prison, there to work out plans, per- corrupt practices act," such laws, in the haps, for other projects, and for his future life.

his riches. It is not known what evasion." "Senators who have not spent, publican votes. Twenty-six thou- reduced him from fame and wealth or for whom has not been spent, more sand nine hundred and eighty-nine to bad checks and a prison garb, tion and election," the Knickerbocker Republicans voted against him. Over Undoubtedly, it was a mysterious Press (Albany, Rep.) suspects "are prob-63 per cent of the Republicans of his characteristic hidden somewhere in ably very rare, so the formal filing of district did not want Mr. McArthur. Willoughby's own bosom that statements of receipts and expenditures value the fair will revive patriotism and

loughby is another proof that morof the most impressive phases of the himself and to the world that he so

THEY HANG ON

NEARLY all the property sold for delinquent municipal assess-

United States always wants and al- value will be sold at auction. Under the law the owner has three years reasonably effective campaign." in which to redeem his property. They oppose the farm bloc. So does after it is auctioned, by paying principal, interest and penalties due. It is a thorny road over which he share of the taxes from war babies, of instances. The high modern cost of government may exceed his re-They voted to put the tax burdens sources. Misfortune may rob him thus taken off war fortunes, upon of ability to pay bonded assessments. average people. So did Mr. Mc- The law may intervene and take from him the site of his home or the This is part of the reason why the home itself. But he goes doggedly Republican members of his own to work, trying to redeem mischance. party in this district threw an over- Most of the times he wins. The home

> On past occasions, ill-advised tion of mottled prosperity which fol-

The city will not, however, permit

NO LIMIT ON SLUSH FUNDS

Daugherty's Ruling Regarding Senatorial Campaigns Means Lid Is Off-Many Editors Demand Candidates Respect the Perfectly Well Known Popular Will, Regardless of Whether the Lid Is Off or On.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association) With "Newberryism" so-called al-ready an issue in senatorial campaigns, plicated the situation by an opinion which Republican editors frankly recognize as dangerous. His ruling that the corrupt practices act does not apply to the campaign expenditures of senatoria the New York Tribune (Rep.) warns, if

The attorney general "gets an awkward status out of the way" in time to relieve his political confreres, as the Certainly the new ruling makes bag." possible, if it does not actually the spending of money "without stint," the Scranton Times (Dem.) thinks, and if it is applied the Minnesota Star (Min barrel will be full to overflowing for faithful," and "we may expect several in Michigan look like a piker's."

It is, however, obviously unfair to at tack the attorney general because o the ruling, the Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) points out, since it is merely an interpretation of a supreme court decision, and, in the opinion of the paper he has "probably done a public service by construing the law as it now stands, for he has thus "forced the issue." That "Newberryism" will be an issue "cannot be gainsaid." the Ohlo State Journal (Columbus, Rep.) declares: "it cannot be kept out, it is doubtful if it can be even minimized in any single state," and great progress senators will learn that there is far more resentment in the sands of acres of wild land capable of complained for three days of rheuma case than they had been willing to

already been heard" on that issue, the migrants. Wheeling Register (Dem.) thinks, and its meaning was unmistakable in In-'perfectly plain" when he "put his cammoney armaments" and won 'It has ceased to be politically safe, has become a liability instead of ar

Since this is the popular attitude a the beginning of the campaign it must be recognized, the Detroit News (Ind. Recently, when a prisoner picked no office in the land shall be purchased, "the law does not require this," practices act is needed."

But while "congress may pass a lay opinion of the (Rep.) "are usually a farce" and "cannot be relied upon as the sole remedy It is not known what became of because no law can prohibit ingeniou than the law allows for their nominamere legal fiction which deceived very Fate is indeed fickle. But Wil- few, but gave the distinguished statesman a comfortable alibi."

Admittedly there is "a multitude problems that must be faced in drafting a workable law to prevent unwarproved unusually expensive both to ranted expenditures of large sums to af-Springfield (Mass.) Union (Rep.) says, possible to lay down any rule as to what ought to be spent on a campaign, any more than to lay down a rule as to what doctor's bill should be," the Adrian 'a maximum, however, should be prescribed by law and enforced," since

> The Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) advances a scheme by which it believes the necessary money could be raised and still meet the demand for unquestioned integrity, "The law," it says, "might well limit the personal expenses of a candidate, whether made directly or in the form of contributions, but it should fix the expenditures of a committee at such sum as may be reasonably used in an ionest manner, A graded expenditure aw, requiring that all funds be colected and spent through organized comnittees and that contributions to such mmittees from individual sources b The candidate should be required to conform with the limit of individual co tributions the same as any other per-

Party Politics and Justice

From the Eugene Guard According to Mark Sullivan, Wash ngton correspondent for the Oregonian irreconcilables, including Senator Lodge, are edging closer to the League of Nations, and will welcome any idea that will lead them to it—provided the Republican party can get the credit the noble piece of work on behalf of the peace of the world.
"The feeling is not confined to the League of Nations advocates," says Mr. Sullivan, "but is almost general. It it is excusable, but we find so many is strongly taken by the Republican leaders who put the fortunes of the thing in Europe, but who now feel that of Europe' policy will do serious dam age to Harding's prestige.

And if Harding has meant anything by his repeated declarations about an asso-ciation of nations and about being

helpful to Europe, now is make good on them." So we are informed that the welfare of the Harding administration has been placed before principle and the welfare of the world at large. Peace and prosperity for the people who have suffered from years of war are as nothing compared to the success of the administration. But it is pleasing to the average citizen to know that the president has at last seen the futility of his efforts to hang onto a leadership when there was nothing to lead. It has been clear to the people for some time that until the United States assumed its share of the world's burdens it could not hope to prosper upon the world's misfortunes. America must take her place among the nations and aid in restoring the eco-nomic balance, and this cannot be done without joining hands with our friends across the seas and winning back the

respect that is our due."

Let it be an association of nations, a league of nations or anything else, but we should get into the game and help those who need help in the right

Letters From the People

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OREGON, 1925 A Statement of Advantages to the State Claimed as Sure to Result From a Fair.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Oregon, the "mother state" of the Great Northwest, has a popula-tion of only 783,389 and an area of 65,-699 square miles, or nearly 80 acres for every man, woman and child. While the doubled in the last 10 years, her populahardly more than her natural increase. at Crater lake, he insists. It matters not what may be the natural brain and muscle to convert it into riches. Our population cannot increase fast enough without immigration. Oregon, owing to its climate and diversity of soil and agricultural products, offers the greatest advantages to immigrants didn't have time to get ready." who seek a permanent home. This class of immigrants should be sought. In they would make more money than they do now on the whole. minds of the voters over the Newberry supporting a large population. Espe- tism in his shoulder. All three days he

It is reasonable to suppose that Oregon in doubling her population would The Grand Rapids Herald double her assessable values. (Rep.) agrees that "cash register poli- our present rate of taxation, the revenue ticians are not in vogue just now," a would double. The cost of administer-point which ex-Senator Beveridge made ing the government would not increase in the same ratio as assessable values. The rate of taxation could be reduced There is a universal cry for the reduction of taxes. Increase the assessable value and decrease the rate per cent. Increase of population will make pos sible a higher and better civilization in large areas. Man is a social being, and for a people to have the benefits of

civilization, they must be settled sufficiently close together to support churches and schools, and make roads Easy communications correct bad manners. Difficult communications perpetuate bad manners. The power of a obtained by enlightenment. Enlightensteps to secure immigration, our population could in a few years be doubled. Just now owing to failure of crops and are hardy, industrious, thrifty people. They are desirable settlers.

we going to get them? Our fair of 1925 affords the best possible means of making known to them, as well as to the whole world, the adtimber and mineral resources. fair of 1925 is what it should be these people can see what our state is and what advantages it offers. The result ered hillsides will be invaluable to the state of Orevalue, the fair will revive patriotism and

The fair appeals to the selfish interest as well as to the pride and patriot ism of every Oregonian. E. S. McDowell.

TWO FARES FOR ONE RIDE Linnton, May 15 .- To the Editor The Journal-On Sunday, May 14, I was fect the choice of the electorate," the on Russell street, on the east side, and when I came to take the St. Johns car but that does not detract from "the home I got aboard the front car, which wisdom and propriety" of expressing was so crowded that there were no seats. that principle in law. While "it is im- I saw the rear car had plenty of seat back on the rear car so I could sit down. After riding three or four blocks I went (Mich.) Telegram (Ind.) concedes that back to the conductor on the rear car Then I learned something. He asked me if I got a transfer from the first con "that is necessary in order to prevent ductor. Confessing my ignorance, I told abuses," but "that maximum should not bim I had not, for the simple reason I be put so low as to virtually prohibit a never knew before that one had to have a transfer in such a case, So I watched my chance and asked the first conductor for a transfer, but he failed to give me one; perhaps he did not have time So I was obliged to pay anothers-cent fare or go back to the first car and Cruz. stand up. Now I hope this will teach someone

else to beware of this usage of the company. I wonder how many more get stung this way. No more for me. Knowing The Journal for fairness, I ask you to please print this for other Edward H. White. ple's benefit. UNREGISTERED VOTERS

Election Board Member Complains of the Negligent and the Needless Trouble They Cause. Corbett, Or., May 22.-Being

er of the election board of precinct No.

312, at Corbett, I wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that the majority of voters come to the polling palce to cast their votes on the strength of the fact that they can be sworn in, kept busy filling out applications, and but George was carried, away for application blanks and stop them from that come to the polis with the same story every year: "I haven't registered. Can I be sworn in?" Mrs. P. Andersen.

SPRINTERS ALL From the Mexico City Mexican. Men have become so polite in this city Harding's personal reputation for good street car first-faith as much as on any other factor, them to it.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Mr. Hotime, aged 72, has just been married. A belated effort to justify his name, we take it. gene Register. Lady Astor praises American prohibi-tion. Wonder why she doesn't stay over here a while and enjoy it. With Oregon strawberries on the mar-ket already, we can foresee the day wher they'll be cheap enough to eat.

Our political strife may be keen sometimes vitriolic, but it hasn't savored of the Newberry variety. Jacio Dempsey wants \$500,000 for a fight with Harry Wills. Just offhand we'd say Wills ought to have a million for the chances he must take. view. CARL TEXT OF STATE OF STATE

The worm will turn, just like that long lane of the old adage. For instance, Azel Johnson asks \$25,000 heart on fat heads, he ought to ha stance, Axel Johnson asks \$25,000 heart balm from the woman who jitted him. Chief of Police Jenkins was warned in another city about speeding. If the cop used typical Portland police lan-guage the chief must have been shocked.

newspaper makers use The Journal as a model, for we are sure, with our cus-tomary modesty, that there is none bet-. . . These famous paintings like September Morn and June Day are not true to life as we see it, since on their occasion most of us seem doomed to wear overcoats and galoshes.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The snow at Crater lake's rim was 13 ! feet deep and at Anna Springs seven feet deep on the 10th of this month, says cultural college, registered at the Mult-Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater value of her products has more than Lake National park. But in spite of all reports about greater snowfall this year than for many years past, 'tis not so "The snow was fully as deep this time last year." wealth of a country, it takes men of says Sparrow, "and the opening date of gards women. Mrs. Richardson will be the park will be July 1 as per usual." Sparrow came to the Multnomah, Tuesday afternoon, with Manager Richard Price of Medford, leaving behind his newly acquired bride, because "she

We're proud to have these college

The George Yerger family had its secsome sections our farmers are land poor. ond mishap Tuescay, following the long if they could sell one half of their slumber of Mrs. Yerger from mistaking poorly cultivated lands and use the sleeping powders for aspirin tablets. money to improve the remaining half. This time it was George himself. Father Yerger, who works at the Benson hotel We have thou- while his wife works at the Multnomah, cially are these lands adapted to fruit worked. On the third day Mrs. Yerger, ranches and stockraising. We need a finding her rheumatic linaments un class of homeseeking agricultural fm- availing on her husband's shoulder called in a physician, who discovered an extremely badly broken bone. Yerger is now done up in a plaster cast at St. is also plentiful. Cathey is staying at Vincents hospital.

Ory squad officers Friday night arrested E. B. Hicklin in his home at Seattle and seized a still, seven gallons of moonshine and 100 gallons of mash. Vincents hospital. Dr. J. V. Hofmann, director of Wind

River experiment station of the United States forest service, near Stabler, Wash., is in the city conferring with J. F. Kummel, in charge of planting of th forest service.

George B. Marsden of Canyon City is registered at the Imperial.

Miss Ava B. Milam, head of the home economics department at Oregon Agri-

Roy S. Hubbell, manager of Hotel Commodore, one of the largest hostelries of New York cary, is a guest at the Multnomah while on a trip over the Pacific Coast. Hubbell is being entertained by Eric Hauser while here. Tuesday he was taken for a drive over the Columbia highway and in the evening was the guest of Hauser at dinner.

Portland, who is now in the oil business at Dallas, Texas, is visiting his old friend, John S. Beal, and other acquaintances. Cathey says oil is the best

Miss Mary E. Higginbotham of Kansas City and Miss Meda E. Bannerman of Winnipeg are among the tourists registered at the Portland.

nine defeated candidates, is spending a few days at the Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Manell Hermann is 77 years old. He churches, and over good roads. Thickly settled countries are always the most has lived in Coos county for the past that was bound for San Francisco by 63 years. In 1858 his father, Dr. Henry Hermann, and John Ousterhous came from Baltimore to seek a location for colony. At San Francisco they arranged hard times in the East there is a de- to take a boat for Portland. When they sire among many people of that section reached the wharf the boat had sailed to migrate to a more genial climate and and they were told there would not be one where there is not an eternal fight another for two weeks. They bought with adverse conditions of nature. They horses and started overland for the Willamette valley. At Roseburg they John Yoakam and J. J. Hill, who had taken claims on the Coquille and told them of the Coquille country. They accepted Yoakam's and Hill's invitation and went with them to inspect the Co vantage of our climate, soil and vast quille river district. They were charmed If the with the country. On the open prairies were hundreds of elk, while innumerable deer were to be seen on the grass cov

Dr. Hermann returned to Baltimer and on April 7, 1855, what is called the Baltimore colony started for Oregon city and took the Vanderbilt line steame Northern Light for Aspinwall. At Panama they boarded the Uncle Sam for San Francisco. The party consisted of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hermann and their children - Binger, Manell, Washington Cass, Thrusenelda and Frankini : Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, with their dren-Henry, Augustus, Fred, Louisa. George and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Volkman and their son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. August Bender and their son, room left, so, after paying my fare, 8 Edward; Mr. and Mrs. David Holland, cents, I told the conductor I would go Herman Leeke, John A. Bothe, Charles Linderman, Gustave and Julius Pohl Sara Holland and her three children and Mrs. Edward Pagles and her three chil

"We had to wait 10 days at San Francisco for a boat," said Mr. Hermann "While we were awaiting the sailing of the steamer Columbia, August Bender went to Santa Cruz to visit Andrew Trust, a former resident of Baltimore who had come to California in 1849 They persuaded him to locate at Santa He was to have been the mer chant of the colony and had brought along a stock of goods. When he de cided not to go on to Coos county, my father and several of the other colonists bought a stock of goods in San Francisco, which they shipped on the er Cyclops. The Cyclops wrecked coming in over the bar and the koods were lost. Our party landed at us out and showed us how to shoot elk Port Orford, where we met Louis Knapp, and deer and bear. He took my brother who ran a hotel there, of which he was Binger out and posted him on an elk the proprietor for more than 50 years. retired only a few years My father went on horseback to the Coquille valley to hire a pack train to take our goods. Meanwhile, Charley Hillborn, with his ox team, took us the mouth of the Coquille.

as they have neglected to register. Now secured cances to take us up the Co lot of extra work, and confusion as well; Schroeder, who was 10 years old fel for, while the voters are standing in line out of the boat and was drowned. My waiting for their ballots, the clerks are brother Binger jumper in to rescue him all just because the people never take swift current and disappeared. Some of the trouble to register. This could be the men stopped at Port Orford to help remedied by refusing to fix up their bring on our goods with the pack train "I presume there never was a more voting once. There is no excuse for not registering, as there is always provided us knew anything about roughing it ample time for so doing. Of course, All of us were city men. My father was we realize that there are cases where a physician, Volkman was a tinsmith, Wilde and Leeke were cigarmakers, a coal miner, Payles was a locksmith and Pohl a music teacher. The others were cablactmakers, pianomakers, car-penters and laborers. Empire was the only town in Coos county and its popu-

The worst of it is that it will all have to be done over again in the fall.—Eu-As we glance through history, we are surprised to discover that nothing good was ever accomplished without first of-fending the majority,—Medford Mail-

The department of agriculture has decided to take a pig census, and it is to be done through the rural mail carriers. We hope they won't overlook thuse road hogs.—Roseburg News-Re-

A famous Berlin surgeon is reported to have perfected an operation which will reduce fat ankles and fat waists.

Men who have no more regard for the public right and safety than to attempt to drive a high-powered engine of destruction like the automobile when their faculties are befuddled by alcohol are entitled to no leniency or patience.—Penderon Fact Organian titled to no leniency oddleton East Oregonian.

To be a citizen of a community means something besides the payment of taxes. Some people are citizens of a city while others just live there. Your home city is worth your very best efforts. You should boost for it. Be proud of it and by so doing make it a better city in which to live and make a living.—Baker Herald.

nomah, Tuesday afternoon. She has gone again, taking with her Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associatie editor of Woman's Home Companion, who has been spending several days in Portland lining up the political situation as reshown through every department of home economics instruction at Corvallis. . . .

J. H. Cathey, a former resdeint of

Will E. Purdy, one of the ninety-and-

By Fred Lockley

"Here we met my father, who had

claims. Mr. Wilde took up a place on seven are yet living." .

"In this, the second and concluding install- Catching creek. In going through the ment of the narrative of Manell Hermann, there | heavy brush a twin council the heavy brush a twin counc heavy brush a twig caught the hammer of his muzzle loading shotgun and it discharged, blowing Mr. off. Father had shipped his library, his surgical instruments and a supply of way of the Horn. It took six months to make the trip. Others of the party had also sent goods by this ship, including a Page portable saymill, a grand square piano, a violin, engine, gristmill burrs and other heavy articles. These had to be portaged between the headwaters of Isthmus slough and Beaver slough, a distance of two miles. I remember there was a heavy stove. Two Indians tried tree by dogs and shot by Baker. was a heavy stove. Two Indians tried to carry it, but it was heavy and awkward and was too much for them, so finally one of them called his squaw and with lots of puffing and grunting they loaded it on her back and she carried it the two miles.

"Our people, knowing nothing about packing goods, had shipped their goods in big square boxes that were difficult to handle on a pack horse or in a canoe, and they caused lots of grief and needless trouble.

"Father secured a scow to transport his library, his surgical instruments and his drugs. In the swift current of the river it foundered when within a mile of the landing. The medicines, especially the powders and such things as Epsom salts, melted away and were lost. Many of the books were ruined. Some of the instruments he did not recover until the following summer.

"So many additional expenses had been incurred and so wild was the country, with its bears and cougars and its neliness; that some of the city bred people could not stand it, so Mr. Pagle and Mr. Ousterhaus, with their families, and Mr. Finkeldie, went to Santa Cruz, while Mrs. Wilde, whose husband had been killed, went to San Francisco, as did Mr. Leeke, Coleman and Mackey went back to Baltimore. The rest of us stayed and soon learned to row a canoe elk and cut down the trees and clear the land. Father was the only doctor in this part of the country and went on horesback or by cance all over the coast, his district including the country as far inland as Roseburg and as far south as Port Orford.

"S. M. Dement, whose son is now president of the bank here in Myrtle Boint Oregon, to this district four years be fore. He was a fine hunter. trail and said, When I drive the elk down the trail, pick out a big one and shoot it just back of the foreleg. elk came along, but they were all big ones and my brother got buck fever and fired at the herd. Mr. Dement soon came down the trall and said. Where is the elk you shot? Binger said, T you pick out a big one and aim just back of its foreleg?" Binger said. 'No, I fire at. You ought to have aimed where I told you, said Mr. Dement. ever shoot an elk in its random, if you out after camp meat.'

school in the county, at Empire City. My brother Binger was the second In 1862 I went to the Eastern Oregon mines and got a lot of experience. My sister, Thrusenelda, married Edward Bender in 1876. He was the first postoffice for more than 20 years. master of Myrtle Point and held th Her master at Coquille. Her next son, Ernest, lives at Broadbent, and her youngest son, Dr. Charles Bender, is an optician in Portland. Of my nine children,

Mrs. E. B. Lockhart taught the first

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Owing to the large number of orders on hand, the North Bend Mill and Lum-ber company has been forced to add a night shift.

High waters have covered the lowland pasture lands in Hood River county and now, instead of cattle, carp are feeding on the grass. Five brothers and a cousin of Miss Clara Gray, Albany young woman who died last week, were pallbearers at ber

funeral Sunday. The new Eugene hospital, to be erected this spring adjoining the city hall, is to be three stories high and will accommodate 100 patients.

Soaring beyond all previous expecta-tions, the cherry market at Salem has risen from the opening price of 5 cents to 7 cents for Royal Annes.

at his home in Halsey. in 1853 on his father's claim six miles west of Halsey.

poration.

The Hood River-White Salmen Ferry company, owned by Homer G. Van Allen and J. M. Johnson, plans to put into commission on Memorial day a new power craft large enough to carry 12 au-

ning 70 carloads of fruit this season, divided equally among loganberries, raspberries and prunes, and a carload each of cherries and gooseberries. The pany will give employment to and women.

WASHINGTON

W. L. Close, horticultural inspector, estimated the 1922 fruit crop of Yakima and Kittitas counties as 14,675 carloads. Two deaths from diphtheria have occurred in Bellingham in the last week and several cases of a malignant type

Fred Rogers was shot through the right leg last Friday at Davenport while trying to escape after officers had found alleged stolen property in his house, Perry Niles, for many years prominent in state Republican politics and formerly deputy state land commissioner, is dead at his home in Everett, aged 60 years. Harry O. Bingham, pioneer undertaker of Northwest Washington, was found dead in his bed at Bellingham Friday. He had been suffering from heart dis-

at \$15,000 on his person James Salisbury, 75, has disappeare from his home at Ellensberg and friends fear he was drowned in the Yakima river, officers having traced his steps to the bank of the stream. A big bear wandered in on the George

tobacco cans containing heroin valued

Setting fire to his home, presumably while playing with matches, Herman Medema, 8-year-old son of Peter Medema, was burned to death at Arlington

A county may be held for damages for injuries resulting from an accident caused by a highway being rutted and the ruts filled with water, according to a decision of the Washington state su-

gation.

IDAHO Floods have covered the Tellowstone trail in the vicinity of Coeur d'Alene and all traffic over the road is halted. George Smith and R. V. Shaw, wanted at Seattle on a charge of dealing in narcotics, were arrested last Friday at Lewiston and are held pending investi-

at its meeting last week, decided to hold a big celebration on the Fourth of July with a fine display of fireworks in the Leslie Roth, former assistant cashier

of the Kamiah State bank, pleaded guilty to a technical violation of the state banking laws and was fined \$500 at Nez Perce Friday.

Suit has been started at Coeur d'Alene to remove from office R. C. Young, a commissioner of the Doeur d'Alene val-ley highway district, information charging malfeasance and neglect of duty. Max Welton, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Welton, highly respected ranchers, has pleaded guilty to the charge of having murdered George Lane April 1 in his hardware store at Shoshone. Lane had questioned a check the boy presented in payment for some goods.

Once Overs

thought on the subject requiring all the brain power he has. Some husbands are not so easily as noyed; others cannot do constructive thinking unless they are alone, away from disturbing influences, no matter

But the ones who are disturbed easily must do one of two things-do the work at the office or have quiet and silence at home when they work there; other

largely responsible.

Mrs. Married Woman, if you want your husband to succeed in a materia way, you must give him a chance to use

PHERE is something that posrold. It is food. An American who in congress. been traveling in Europe re-

JEWELS FOR FOOD

sants hold most of the jewels that property of the nobility in the days of the caar. Humble shelters

The Russian peasant who produces confusions for its exoneration. THE CRASH AND AFTER

There was no Blue Sky law in neapolis, Ind.) predicts "a merry time this summer," for "the old campaign

York who would like a little more government in business. according to a dispatch, returning

AN UNUSUAL PRISONER

WHEN the government wanted

When the London tubes were to ground early and mapped out the paign squarely on a basis of ending And when tens of thousands of course that the tubes were to fol-

who arrived in England the other He had planned ports for cities submit an account of the expenses in churches, and over good roads. Thickly day in order to hear a nightingale and ports for the government. he curred in his behalf during the camsettled countries are always the most ports for the government; he had laid out the course of a gigan- the office sought is that of president, tic underground railway system; he senator, or what not." If, as the athad visioned and prepared plans for torney general's ruling seems to bring some of the great projects of his out, age; he had been enormously rich then "an amendment to the corrupt and famed, but in two short years man in last Friday's Republican he had been reduced to a pauper, signed a bad check, and entered to overcome the failure of the federal

virtues, and Willoughby's fault or faults as they may have been, have

with the highly polished and suave ments is redeemed by its owners, Within the next two months that the Northeast corner of the property aggregating \$1,000,000 in must travel with his burden of debt. But he does it, in many hundreds

the average man.

the brokers who make a business of gathering in property under such circumstances to proceed without competition. Half a million dollars Hend B. Walthall and Rodolph of the property offered will be taken Valentino, of the film colony, defend up by the city with its own resources e heirlooms that once glittered themselves on the ground that the and the delinquent owners will have divorce laws of the United States that much better chance to recover All have gone to satisfy the great are such that a law-abiding family their own when the tide of prosperity

SIDELIGHTS

Active work will begin within the next few days on the paving of the Pacific highway southward from Albany to the Linn county line at Harrisburg.

John T. McNeil died a few days ago it his home in Halsey. He was born in 1853 on his father's donation land Livestock and agricultural loans were made in Oregin to the extent of \$660,000 from May 15 to May 17, according to a recent report of the War Finance cor-

Oil drilling operations will begin within a short time in the vicinity of Sweet Home. There are places where oil seeps out of the ground and residents are enthusiastic over the prospects.

The only box factory operating between Salem and Sheridan is located in Dallas, and through its operation a con-George Terry, arrested a few days ago when a still was found in his home at Eugene, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of liquor and was fined \$500 and was fined \$500. and sentenced to six months in county jail.

The Woodburn cannery figures on can

are reported. A. B. Llewellyn, 72 years old, pioneer real estate and newscare old, pioneer real estate and newspaper man of Se-attle, died Saturday after a residence of 37 years in that city.

Fifty tons of ore valued at \$40,000 was shipped last week from the Dominion Silver fead Mining company's mine near Colville to the Bunker Hill

The sawmill of the Forbes-Wilson Lumber company near Bellingham was burned last Saturday, together with 500,000 feet of lumber. The loss is placed at \$60,000. A. Mahler, said by the police to be an international narcotic amugaler, was arrested in Seattle Sunday with three

last Friday. The house was completely destroyed.

The Sandpoint chamber of cor

at Nez Perce Friday.

George Walker, a machinist of Burley.

left his home the night of May 4, presumably to help a stranded autoist, and
has not been heard of since. It is
feared he has met with foul play.

Can You Work Successfully at Home? Some wives cannot understand why their husbands remain at their offices to do work which the wives think might just as well be done at home, ! Such wives cannot understand why the fact that they are in the room with their husbands, asking questions now and then, rattling papers or changing things about the room, should in any way annoy or interfere with said huswho is trying to concentrate

wise they do not give their full brain power the play it should have. When a man cannot work because his family interferes he is bound for the rocks of misfertune, and the fam share in the downfall for which they are

able to him.