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I do the very best I know how—the very set I can; and I mean to keep doing so will the end. If the end brings me out best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten thousand angels swearing that I was right would make no difference— Abraham Lincoln.

A MISTAKE

IT IS reported that six Democratic menators are to take up the cudgel for Mr. Reed in his fight to return to the senate. It would be a mis-

Mr. Reed his rendered some able public service. But his views on war and peace glone are sufficient reason for his refirement from the senate of the United States.

The present is a crisis in world There has never been permanent peace, and never will be, so long as the nations refuse to cooperate to nd war. It will never be eliminated the action of individual powers. It must be by agreement and coop-

. If there is to be peace the costly war and navy establishments of every country can be reduced. Much of the wealth that now goes to war and preparation for war can be saved. The lives of many soldiers can be given over to constructive endeavor instead of to the grave.

If the people of this country want peace, they will have to vote for peace. They will have to insure efforts toward peace by the men they send to congress and place in the TN ONE of the burial plots that cent fare, high gas rates, huge teleexecutive chair. That is their only I will be dedicated incident to Port- phone rates, with everybody else deroute to peace.

a peace senator. He will have no co- bodies of 73 soldiers brought back dends. operation with other powers. He will from France. have no understandings, no dealings. peace.

If Missopri wants more war send Mr. Reed. If she wants peace send crat or a Republican.

INTERWOVEN POWER

pany was elected vice president of the National Electric Light association, the convention of which in At- gather tion, the convention of which in Atlantic City a few days ago heard
Herbert Hoover say, through the
medium of the telephonic amplifier:

The time is rise for a great national

Sather around their sacred remains and
garland the passionless mounds above
them with the choicest flowers of springtime. Let us raise above them the dear
old flag they saved from dishonor. Let
US in the solemn presence renew our The time is ripe for a great national program of super-power development. Growing interconnection of existing power systems and their reinforcement larger centralized production uni serve further to assure stability of roductive adustries. To electrify ca is not only a great economic purpose but a great human purpose and one that may well enlist the whole of

electric power only a few miles, pectation of that softening and weld- and this newspaper appreciate such Now high tension current can be ing of hearts that have come with linked to factories 350 miles from the time through common emergency point of generation. It has become and have rejoined North and South. called by The Journal to the orthe point of power production, Prox- force, mity of workers, consuming populathe lines of the nation's railroads stand but feebly would be the first ir of power, equalized by inflow who have fallen. many directions and available

er power, light and heat are

cific coast as far as Rogue river with other children, and became in Oregon. The time will come wedged in so tightly that firemen when power lines will be as inter- had to cut a hole in the garage wall woven as rail lines and it will be to release him. A 13-year-old Orepart of the country where it is a 6-year-old playmate from drownneeded as it is to concentrate rail- ing and was himself drowned. Boy road cars where the offerings of life is so hedged about with mishaps freight are great.

You would deny the non-union men representation on the committee," says R. G. Littler, replying on this page to a Journal editor. torial headed "Settle the Strike."

what the state concillation board, bling on races. after hearing the evidence on both sides, advised. The proposal by the board was

employers represent the non-union prominent at the tracks. men in the right to work? Wouldn't | Later, there was less flurry when the two longshoremen represent the he was about. His bets were not so non-union men on issues of wages large. He had not been so for-

not be fully represented by the two over. He was merely a hanger-on. employers is dispelled by the reading of any recent public statement by the Employers' union. All of these state-"non-union man shall have the right ponies." The barber answered that to work" and that "every man who sometimes he did. wants to, shall be protected in his right to work." For the time the most gallant champion that nonto work is the Waterfront Employers' union.

The whole effort by the unionized shricked as a body hurled itself beemployers' strike committee has been neath a subway train across the to divert attention from the main is- street. It was carried out and identisue to extraneous issues. The real issue is the strike committee's drive Cash. to destroy the longshoremen's union ready powerful employers' union. his life. The main issue is the insistence of the employers' committee that there an open shop for longshoremen.

their announced determination to recall system. put the unionized longshoremen out Nothing serious has happened. of business.

is sham and humbug.

If once the longshoremen's organ- volves on its axis. ing, and everybody knows it.

The whole purpose of this uncomdestroy the Jongshoremen's organ- when they face their responsibiliization is to get waterfront workers, ties, as are all newly-elects. union and non-union allke, at their It was The Journal's view that, in-

mercy. false issue, raised to befuddle the demanded the recall. And they republic. It is a course with which the called the commissioners by an overemployers in this town, including they? Whose right is it to order many in the Waterfront Employers' them not to? Isn't this country still union, are probably dissatisfied.

WORDS OF THE FALLEN

land's observance of Memorial day

Not far from them are sleeping

When the first Memorial day was primary? observed on May 30, 1868, John A. another man, whether he be a Demo- Logan, then commander in chief of grammed to do in Oregon. You will the Grand Army of the Republic, see what you will see. issued general instructions which read:

THE president of the Portland hands slack and other hearts cold in Railway, Light & Power comas the light and warmith of remain to us.
Let us then at the time appoints us in the solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude — the soldier's and sailer's widow and orphan.

The words were written without tion to traffic. foreknowledge or thought of the later wars that would lay their hon- separate occasions to the costly conored dead beside the last remains dition of the thoroughfares menof the heroes of civil strife. They tioned. Improvement has followed Once it was possible to project were written, doubtless, without ex- swiftly and effectively. The public

Honor, tears and flowers must be tion and transportation may be the carried to the mounds where sleep ment since made by an Ad club my factors, as they should be, the dead of America's wars. But still more advanced step. He fore-sees the time when the electric power row vision, must follow those whom s of the country will be linked war has left helpless. Those who linked. He visions a great reser- objects of the solicitude of those

A New Jersey boy fell head first Journal. Never mind. The "busting into a post hole and died from suffo-

ower lines exist in the East. A in between the walls of a garage and super-power line extends up the Pa- the adjoining building while playing that the wonder is that so many of them become men.

FROM A RACE TRACK

known as one of the plungers of No. The Journal would do exactly his time. He made his living gam-

committee of four, called a neutral a good spender of the money he won. When he lost there was little

There was always excitement over that would give non-union men ren- the presence of Charles Cash at the resentation and The Journal thinks races. His presence meant hig bets. so too. Wouldn't the two unionized big money. He was among the most

tunate. Still later, he was lost in Any fear that non-union men would the crowds—his big betting days A few days ago he walked into an Eastern barber shop for a shave. He questioned his barber as to ments voice the sentiment that the whether or not he "played the

As Cash left the shop he turned vice: "Take my tip and leave the union workers ever had in their right horses alone. I lost my wife, my home and a fortune trying to beat A few minutes later women

fied by a barber as that of-Charles He lived by chance, and he lost in order to strengthen their own al- his wife, his home, his fortune, and

THE HULLABALOO

Theirs is an astounding doctrine. WHY all this hullabaloo about the

arbitration, refusing the conciliation in some counties in which a comard's proposals for a neutral hall, missioner was recalled and then refusing everything proposed for set- given a plurality are made merry tlement of the strike, all because of over and pointed to as a fault of the

The moonbeams still shine on Ore-Their solicitude for non-union men gon at night when the summer clouds permit, and the earth still re-

fense of workers, union or non-union, enced men are elected to the comaffairs. Either there is to be another on the Portland waterfront will be mission. That has been done before vanish like the mists of the morn-experienced and had to learn. There is still an experienced member on the commission. The commissionerspromising committee in seeking to elect will be sobered and steadied

That is why all this talk about the have been applied to in the telestead of the recall, the courts should velfare of the non-union man is a phone controversy. But the people easonable and many high-minded whelming vote. And why shouldn't

a democracy? It is natural for the public utilities to raise a fuss over this first statewide use of the recall. An eight-Mr. Reed has been anything but tomorrow there have been laid the Life was a long, sweet dream of diviflated, were a nice thing for them.

Why shouldn't the utilities howl He wants a tremendous navy. He the dead of the Civil war and of they paint the situation as calamiwants a big army. His record in the Spanish-American war. Those tous and the recall as a monstrosthe senate has been a record of who were the blue and the gray, lty? Why not seize upon the present preparation for war by this country those who wore the olive drab and disturbed atmosphere in everything rather than a record in behalf of khaki are gathered back into the to slip a knife under the fifth rib of enfolding arms of a common mother, the recall and also of the direct

That is exactly what it is pro-

IMPROVEMENT

L'RONT street, leading to the west side municipal terminals, posssed holes so deep that trucks were said to settle down nearly to

to springs, axles and tires because of its acutely raveled macadam. A spot in the river highway near

The Journal called attention on ready response.

In similar fashion attention was

spondingly less important to lo- But Commander Logan's thought phaned appearance of the roses electric powered industries at applies with broadened meaning and planted along the parkings of Sandy boulevard as part of "The Roseway" plan of civic clubs. The arrangesommittee for twice a month tivation of the roses, with the first results of cultivation as the evidence of sincerity, is similarly appreci-

estion. Another New Jersey boy run November is coming.

PINCHOT'S VICTORY

It Indicates Revival of Progres in the Opinion Generally of Amer-ica's Editors, Though There Are Standpatters in the Debate-Many a Warning Greets the Old Guard's Ears. Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

The result of the recent primary elecerned by the political views of the writers, but there is a general agreenent that the result shows that the so-For years fortune smiled on him.

He made, at times, huge sums on horses. Sometimes he was a good spender of the was a goo of the "old guard" machine, but independent and Democratic editors argue

When all is said, however, the Boston Post (Ind. Dem.) declares, "it is per-fectly apparent that the Pinchot victory squarely in line with the Beveridge victory in Indiana only a few weeks six hours. Our conscious mind knows ago, in that it is significant of popular it every time we think of the time, and discontent with the career of the present congress and that a new and more progressive spirit is surely taking possession of the Republican party in many states. It will not need many more overturns of this sort to convince the verturns of this sort to convince the country and congress that being 'organization,' and 'in' is no safeguard against defeat for nomination." The fact that the strongest organization candidates lost their own districts was most significant. st their own districts was most aiglost their own districts was most significant, the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind. Rep.) believes, indicating that "the Pinchot nomination sounds a new the Pinchot nomination sounds a new and brighter ere in Pennsylvania and brigh and brighter era in Pennsylvania and in national Republicanism. It is due large-ly to the women that the control of the party organization has been wrested from the hands that have fouled it."

While there was "a great deal of the personal element and triumph in the Pinchot victory," the Washington Star (Ind.) suggests that the primary result be no concerted objection on the part of the populace if the banks were to stay open as late as 4 o'clock in the necessary. was not an anti-Republican performanace," and that while "a Pinchot machine may not rise on the ruins of the Penrose machine, the Pinchot leadership ous and practical way."

Philadelphia was large," the Philadel-phia Inquirer (Rep.) declares that if you were to keep an appointment in "while the bosses have lost out in their Podunk at 3 o'clock the next afternoon main fight they were yet able to prove you had to find out somehow if the town that they still controlled a majority of council recognized Greenwich time or the Republicans of the city." This fact, had local option. And if you found it it asserts, "Is discouraging to all earnest friends of good government." The Theirs is an astounding doctrine.

Bound together themselves by a The recall is denounced as a syshard-boiled and aggressive unionized tem. The recall of the public service is not pleased with the conduct of affairs, the New York Evening Post (Ind.) is convinced, suggesting that "from the will the railreads do in regard to their times, and where triumph of Beveridge and Pinchot the leaving and arriving times, and where leaders may learn the wisdom of looking forward rather than backward." In addition the Pennsylvania result, the Knox-Home? ville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) points out. If our commission could adopt this "will shake the G. O. P. structure in the change of time as permanent and unination from turret to foundation stone, versal I suppose we would all get used nes of the party as never before was nown in an off-year campaign." the New York Evening World (Dem.) contends that "if it is possible to break

> to the Harding administration indicated way by Pinchot and his followvinced the Springfield Republican (Ind.) that "what focused this discontent in Pennsylvania was the rare opportunity to smash the old machine and ew era in Pennsylvania politics. Mr. Pinchot as governor of Pennsylvania, assuming that such will be his destiny, ill sharply challenge the attention of country and easily be one of the nost salient public figures of the day." result also showed that "the day f hand-picked candidates is past," the Pittsburg Leader (Prog. Rep.) points ut, adding that "the result is purificaon and revivification of the Republican party. The rebuke administered means that there will be little or no contest at The nomination f Pinchot "is a matter of great gratification to the friends of good governent everywhere," the Savannah Press (Dem.) believes. "This is without regard to political alignment. Gifford inchot represents the best element of party and of his people. This is the next thing to a Democratic victory. The whole nation has occasion to rejoice in

While "many lessons can be drawn" tration and a crushing blow to regular Ind.) is convinced that the voters of would avert party disaster next fall." There also is significance, the Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram (Ind.) suggests, in the fact that "Senator Pepper has been outspoken in opposition to the soldiers' bonus, and his opponent, taking advantage of that fact, made a vigorous appeal to the soldier vote. It is plain that the bonus issue as a political issue has been overestimated."

Taking sharp exception to the ger apparent belief that the nomination of Times (Dem.) recalls that the as it stands today brings graphically to Milwaukie became a virtual obstruct of millions now living, and by no means old men at that, Pennsylvania went Democratic, electing Robert E. Pattison for governor. The Democratic oppor-tunity now is unquestionable, and re-markably like the Democratic opportun-

The silent vote must be taken into con

ointing out that "people are doing a lot of quiet, conservative, pro-a thinking, and voting their con-

the women of Pennsylvania a large part of the credit for the result."

"Leadership of the Rooseveltian sort is the great need of the nation today," the Boston Transcript (Ind.) sums up.
"Where the organization refuses to offer
that kind of leadership the rank and
file of the electorate can, and frequently
do, find it for themselves."

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department about 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 accompany the contribution.]

ASKS "WHAT'S THE USE?" Opponent of Daylight Saving Also Asks Other Questions About It. Portland, May 25.-To the Editor

Portland, May 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—I think a comprehensive objection to the so-called daylight saving plan is, "What's the use?" During the war the reason for the system was to enable the war-gardener to have an extra hour in the evening for his garden. Then he had to go to bed an hour earlier because he had to get up an hour earlier. A perfectly good hour of pice. earlier. A perfectly good hour of nice, cool daylight could have been obtained just as well by the use of an alarm clock. It isn't 6 o'clock in the evening until the sun has passed the meridian earth ceases its revolutions around the sun. Let us get up an hour earlier if and brighter era in Pennsylvania and in the clearing house reports until nearly be necessary.

The one question of train schedules in

New York has caused more confusion than any benefits from the "daylight saving." If you wanted to take a train from New York to Podunk you first had there on the particular line you wanted Because the "stay at home vote in to take had agreed to run on New York was going to be necessary to change at Punkin Center at 11 o'clock-well, If our commission could adopt

and set up such a ratiling of the dry to it after a while, but since they can't "What's the use?" C. V. Luther. NON-UNION MEN NOT

Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor of ization is broken down, the last de- It is recited that two inexperi- sylvania, it is possible to do so any- The Journal-The writer is a constant fense of workers union or non-union, enced men are elected to the corn, where." Which indicates to the Balti- reader of your paper and sees much to nore Sun (Ind. Dem.) that "there must admire about it as an up-to-the-minute that the non-union men were not enti-tled to a place on the hall committee because of the fact that "the advantage would be all with the employers." this reasoning, then, you would deny the non-union men representation on the committee, although the percentage is about 90 per cent non-union and about 10 per cent erganized, and these figures prevail throughout the United States. Why would you deny the non-union men a right to have a voice in the same proportion as the union men? Do you union men, that they are as anxious to make an honest living for their families? Would you make membership in a union the test of citizenship. uprightness and loyalty, when all records point to the contrary? Possibly, like the average newspaper of today, your real beliefs are quite the contrary. but you have not the moral courage to say so in print The mayor of this city is taking the

only stand he can take in this matter, that of giving police protection to men consider satisfactory. The fact that this thousand dollars a day, is beside the question and is not even open for argunent. If the mayor of this city failed to give these men protection, he be publicly condemned. from the result, the Cincinnati Times
Star (Rep.) characterizes as "farfetched and absurd" suggestions that it
in any way is a rebuke to the adminis-

just, regardless of cost. American citizenship has never been designated by a dollar sign. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the government at Pennsylvania supported Pinchot as "an-other warning to the men in control at zen in a foreign land. Can we do less ington that they must apply the for working men who are citizens trying to earn an honest living in this country R. G. Littler.

Y. W. C. A.—A PAYING INVESTMENT From the Medford Mail-Tribune "The greatest danger facing our girl-

hood," saids Jane Addams a few years ago, "is too much idleness or too little. The girl with too much time on her hands and the girl with too much work and no play, represent moral risks of danger to any community. Wholesome work and wholesome recreation, both in save our young girls from mischief than any amount of moralizing."
We don't know a better rec tion for the Medford Y. W. C. A. than those words of one of America's great-

est public women.

The local organization is one of the best and one of the liveliest in the state. There is nothing sabetimonious or tire-some about it. Girls gather at the Y. W. C. A. because there is always something to do there that is worth while, something to hear worth hearderation by the politicians this year, the ing, and above all because they have a ansing State Journal (Ind.) feels cer- good time.

vitality can be directed into wholesome and constructive channels. Half the moral trouble in the world, particularly

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

On such days as this, dear friends, we're strong as horse radish for this daylight saving business. Everybody should have a living wage, but a lot of folks aren't satisfied unless they have a flivvering wage.—Condor Globe-Times.

It's a wonderful midnight lunch that loesn't bring at least one bad dream to it as a 'mean' temperature. Laymet use adjectives of a little higher horse power.—Sherman County Observer. Every once in a while we are told how much we spend on amusements by some referm gang that spends all i can to keep us from having any amuse ments.—Haines Record.

Now comes the Sanity League of America for beer and light wine. Of J. Barleycorn may be dead but he seen to have some relatives who are stalive.—Amity Standard.

In the usual order of things we are about to have open season on sweet girl graduates, blushing brides and other fair flowers. Our fire department has just received a number of new ladders and other fire-lighting apparatus, and old Demon Fire-will now have to get a pretty good start Just when the Beavers get going in proper style Judge Landis heaps the crimes of the age upon them, which is the way things sometimes go in this and world the crimes go in this in before he can hope to escape from the watery grave when our boys get him.—Jacksonville Post.

With our luck running true to form we ought at least to get a nibble in one of those lakes where "trout are so easy to catch that it falls to be real sport," as reported in Sunday's paper.

Comes the word that the Adam and Eve who recently entered the Maine woods are finding their conquest of the wilds a difficult task. Most of us folks who live out west in a real civilized country could have told them as much before they ever started.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

When Colonel Frank P. Light left | G. W. Offield of Merrill is combining to the Pendleton show, he asserts. He calculated on placing one of the posters at Bend, one at Eugene and one at ness in Portland.

Portland. He succeeded in leaving one at Bend and one at Portland, but when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hender he reached Eugene he discovered he had, through an oversight, forgotten to bring his poster, having left it behind at Portland. As a result, Eugene is to have no poster, but Portland is to get two. Every man, woman and child in Lake-view, says Colonel Light, belongs to the Roundup association, which is not a profit making association. It only expects to make expenses.

SMALL CHANGE

Romance and adventure can't die a atural death, anyhow, so long as the fild sea's waves roll high.

The crab who said the Portland to couldn't play baseball will now step i ward for his tongue-lashing.

The gander that submits to riding on the hood of a flivver and honks at pass-ing strangers thus proves itself a goose.

John McGillvray of Tygh is among out-of-town visitors. A. F. Gillis of Pendleton is visiting in . . .

A. Bodmer of Baker is among most recent arrivals. H. S. Murphy of Marshfield is regis tered at the Imperial.

J. G. Clark of Marshfield is in Port and on a business visit. Bert G. Bates of Roseburg is in Portland transacting business.

Lakeview for Willamette valley points a business and pleasure visit to Port he carried with him three large posters land. C. H. Gibbons, A. H. Cohn and C. R. Brown of Maupin are transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houk of Berrydale are visiting in Portland.

Guests from Central Point are M. M. Kindle, Floyd Ross and Lowell Grimm. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes of Weston are guests of the Imperial. Among out-of-town visitors is A. V

Cook of Nyssa. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ross of Pendle ton were among week-end arrivals. J. O. Bettis of Eugene in transacting

business in Portland.

Fort Hubbard of Medford is transact ing business in Portland. F. A. Holmes of Corvallis is a recent arrival. Dr. J. T. Walls is in Porlland from his home at Powers, in Coos county.

Bill Hart of Oregon City is registered

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

Mr. Sellwood. "I was christened Joseph Richard William Sellwood, was a shoe minister and eventually got my father a job as a missionary to the poor writes in the South. While doing this work my father studied for the ministry and ba-came an Episcopalian minister and so came an Episcopalian minister and so served for more than 40 years. My beth Dow, was born at Penzance, England. My father was also born in Eng-There were five children of us. My eldost brother, John W., was born in 1839. James R. N., my next brother,

born in 1843.

was born in 1841. I was

born in 1846. "My uncle John Sellwood moved to South Carolina. After he had been there he asked father to come there and work with him as missionary to the poor whites. In 1856 Uncle John wrote that Bishop Scott of Portland had issued a call for missionaries to come to Oregon. Uncle John and my father noticed that that there was a very bitter feeling against the North. As they were North-erners things were not allogether pleasant in South Carolina for them, so Uncle John wrote to Bishop Scott asking him if he could use him and my father in Oregon. My father's parishioners in Carolina were very loyal to the

church. I know of no better proof of their loyalty than the fact that they took upon themselves the support of my father as a minister to Oregon and years, until he could get established in hotel who might be his son, so father Civil war was son trained. Civil war was soon raging, they lept up the payments promptly and sent the promised \$800 each year for 10 years. "We left South Carolina in the spring of 1856, going to Boyd's Landing. From there we went to Charleston and thence

sengers decided to put in the four hours before the steamer's salling taking in the scenes in Panana. About 50 or 60 of sengers decided to put in the four hours before the steamer's sailing taking in the scenes in Panama. About 50 or 60 of us stayed at the depot. One of the passengers at the depot had a dispute with a native about the price of a meion. A quarrel ensued and blows were exchanged. A few moments later the natives came up, looking for trouble. I was only 13 years old but the events of that night are just as plain as if they had happened last week. I heard a pistol charge of a large number of Indians on had happened last week, I heard a pisto shot and then I heard someone cry, "The natives are attacking us." depot and barred it. A few momes later the native troops were called quell the riot. They shot over the hes of the crowd outside, the bullets splinting the boards all around us. One the passengers called out, 'Lie on the floor, or we shall all be killed!' I heard the bugle sound, and several me heard the bugle sound, and several more volleys crashed into the building just above our heads. The natives rushed

Inthmise passage to Oregon in the early days, is incorporated in this sketch, which relates to one of the pioneer families best known in Portland's history. A later instalment will complete the narrative. Professor J. A. Sellwood is one of the plouser teachers of Salem. He lives on Front street not far from Marion Square. When I visited him recently he and his brother Tom of Milwaukie, who was pending the day with him, told me of heir early days in Oregan. war within a few years or there is to be peace. That war will come if nothing has been learned from the last war, if it was fought in vain.

There has never been permanent

There has never been permanent permanent will be mission. That has been done before where training straching mexantly he and his mexpense and far reaching mexpenses the purching straching the part of the total him recently he and his mexpense and far reaching mexpenses the building. The natives were still be something straching the part of the building. The natives were still be something straching the part of the building. The natives were still be something straching the permanent of the building. The natives were still be something attention to take issue with you in the something the part of the something the permanent of the something the permanen

up and pointed their guns at us and were going to shoot us. One of the men, who seemed to have authority. finally persuaded them not to shoot us, and we were taken to the governor's house. While we were there they brough in a passenger all covered with blood. He looked as if he had been killed. As a matter of fact, he had been rolled around where the others had been killed and wounded and did not have a scratch brother, T. A. R. Sellwood, Tom, as on him. However, he was nearly scared we call him, was born in 1844, while my to death. A Spaniard saw my brother sister. Elizabeth D. H. Sellwood, was had moved on. He took him to his blood off Tom and gave him a good supper and put him to bed. The next morning his host took him to the American hotel.

In town in which he lives.

More than 5000 members of the ant-level tribe are expected in Bolse June 14 and 15 during the state Elks' content hotel.

John and Thomas were both killed. Father went to where the 17 dead passengers were lying in the depot to see if he could identify Uncle John. He couldn't find him. Someone told father there were some wounded passengers lying in another part of the depot. He went there to look them over but could not find him there. Finally Uncle John, who was lying desperately wounded called to him and father had him taker to a hotel. Meanwhile a passenger said went there, and sure enough it was Tom.
"We waited there five weeks and

caught another steamer for San Franbravel. so he waited for a few weeks more before coming. The Panama government paid my uncle \$10,000 as damages. He invested the money in 320 acres near Portland, for which he paid to New York city. At New York we took a boat to Aspinwall, on the Isthmus of Panama. The railroad had just been completed across the Isthmus. We reached Panama about supper time on April 15, 1856. The Golden Age, the steamer on which we were going to San Francisco, was not to leave until about 10 o'clock that night, when the tide was at the full. Most of the passengers decided to put in the four hours

> Grand Ronde reservation. just after the Rogue River "Father rented a little cabin near Lincoln Wade's brick stors in North Salem. The night we moved in we sud-

We were terrorized. We thought Indians had come to kill us. We d seen the Indians on the flatboars o preceding day and we had seen the assacre at Panama, but it turned out "Uncle John opened the big door and our scalps were safe for awhile."

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

The Oregon Country

Forty-two students of Baker high school were presented with diplomas of graduation at commencement exercises Thursday.

The Independence school board has voted to put a course in agriculture in the high school under the terms of the Smith-Hughes act. Measures providing for a \$25,000 sewer bond issue and for the purchase of addi-tional fire fighting equipment were lost at the special Salem city election. The Inland Construction company of Portland has been awarded the contract for building Pendleton's new septic tank, the bid being \$56,781. Bonds were voted last fall.

Plans for the new Eugene hospital are completed and work is expected to be-gin within a short time. The building and equipment will cost approximately \$100,000,

Both the gas and the showing of crude oll are becoming more pronounced in the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas com-pany's well. The drill is now at a depth of 3722 feet. In a raid conducted by Sheriff Orr and

deputies, moonshine liquor was found in two places of business in Independence, The proprietors were arrested and fines of \$25 and \$50 imposed. Active operations on the Lone Pine mine on Forest creek, west of Jackson-ville, have commenced. A rock crusher of 150 tons' capacity is being installed to prepare the ore for the mili.

Both sawmills at Bend are running to full capacity, shipping departments are taxed to the limit and 800 carloads are expected to be sent out this month. Oregon fir is being shipped from Eugene to be used in building a big sawmill in the mountains east of Fresno, it being claimed that California timber is not sufficiently strong for mill construc-

An ordinance forbidding the use of masks in public places except upon permission of the mayor following a petition filed 24 hours before such demonstration, has been unanimously passed by the Pendleton city council. While only one or two packing plants on the Washington shore of the Columbia are taking troll-caught fish, the trollers, who are doing fairly well at the present time, are said to be having no trouble in disposing of their catches.

WASHINGTON With a failing off of more than 1,000,000 passengers, street railway lines in Spokane showed a deficit in April exceeding \$20,000.

Out of 60,000 persons in Spekane county who are between 21 and 50 years of age, it is said that only about 20,000 have paid their poll tax. While trying to jam a bullet which did not fit his gun, Walter Bradbury, a 16-year-old Yakima boy, discharged the weapon, the bullet plercing his right The American, an evening newspap

has made its appearance at Belling-ham. Its publisher is L. H. Darwin, for 10 years state fish commissioner of Washington. A special election has been called in Toledo, June 27, to vote on the purchase of the town's water system, on which a 60 day option at \$7000 was recently taken by the council.

Andrew Carvilli, 55, living alone near Hartline, was found dead in hed by a neighbor Wednesday morning, appear-ances indicating that his death was caused from a tick bite. Improvements made in the Superior Portland Cement company's plant at Concrete within the last year at a cost of \$300,000 enable that factory to handle 5000 barrels of finished cement daily.

Seattle realtors and property owners "One of the Spaniards said. Follow me.' I went with him to where some other passengers were. They made us erty at 40 mills. Mrs. Mabel Marko met her death Fri day morning in the Northern rallway tunnel at the outskirts coma. A coroner's jury found thad taken poison and then les

Two thugs attacked F. J. Smith, night watchman for the Northern Pacific at Yakima, a few nights ago, and knocked him unconscious. When he recovered he found the holdups had made a clean sweep, even taking his shirt.

IDAHO Andrew Christenson has resigned his position as state senator from Bonner county to become postmaster of Laciede, the town in which he lives.

"Meanwhile I had rejoined the family. Women's clubs for the University of My father and mother were feeling very unhappy. They were told that Uncle late Mrs. K. I. Perky. Iota Beta Epsilon, organized recently as an engineering fraternity at the University of Idaho, was installed Tuesday night by Stanley A. Smith of North Dakota Agricultural college.

J. O. Haggler, former Methodist Epis-copal minister, was found guilty in fed-eral court at Coeur d'Alene of trans-porting Mrs. Georgia Prather from Coeur d'Alene to Portland for immoral Pittsburg capitalists are back of a number of oil drilling outfits sent into the eastern part of Bonneyille county, where 190,000 acres of land have been obtained for wells, with excellent prospects of striking oil.

The total capital and surplus state bureau of public accounts. Miles Cannon, state commissioner of agriculture, has issued a bulletin showing that the biological survey has cost the state of Idaho \$32,600 in the last 16 months for the killing of 2076 predatory animals, or about \$15 per animal.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of May 29, 1902. Engineers surveying the Columbia The honor of raising the first sweet peas of the season is claimed by Otto Dekum, No. 703 Everett street.

being rushed as rapidly as possible.

The Western Lumber company has been notified that the fir plank ex-hibited by them at the Charleston ex-hibition has been awarded the gold medal.

Apparently the mill strike is as far from settlement as ever. A joint de-cision of the circuit court judges today enjoins the strikers from placarding material and congregating around mills. The board of county commissioners has raised the wages of the employes of the Albina free ferry \$10 per month

Conductor Thomas Monahan of St. ohns has received a letter from Mrs. donahan at Hood River. She reports the Justice C. E. Wolverton was in the lity from Salem on business yesterday.

The work of putting in the new bents under the Morrison street bridge is