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Our thought has been "Let every man look out for himself, let every generation look out for itself," while we reared giant machinery' which made it impossible any, but those who stood at the levers of control should have a chance to look out for themselves. — Woodrow Wilson.

A WORTHY MEASURE

THERE are indications that congress will approve the committee report proposing an amendment to the federal constitution to permit taxation of federal and municipal securities. It would be intelligent action.

There are, of course, drawbacks to taxation of government securities, but the drawbacks are far outweighed by the benefits that would accrue. Non-taxation not only permits many men of great wealth to escape payment of a rightful share of government expenses but it encourages capital withdrawal from business enterprises to be placed in the tax exempt securities, thereby stifling business.

There has not been a better il lustration of the latter effect than in the last three years. There were heavy war taxes on business But no taxes were levied on government securities. The result was a heavy flow of capital out of business and into non-taxable securities and a corresponding decrease in capital available for productive and necessary enterprises of a private nature. Consequently plants closed. new plants failed to open, and workers to the number of millions were thrown out of employment. And even when businesses obtained capital they were compelled to pay higher prices to consumers if the

business was to survive. And from a moral standpoint why should a man who has se- another bureau, even though they is to be accomplished. cured a considerable sum of money are all working for the same govbe permitted to invest it in securi- ernment. They have separate of development plan was to the fore, ties and escape taxation, while the fices, separate heads, separate the merger of the port and dock man who is working in overalls in overhead. a sweatshop, or a stenographer, or the farmer, or the clerk, or others by a coordination of the various to vote upon. But it was a secwho are working diligently for their daily wage, is compelled to as the years pass on, as the added pay? Should the man who lives checks are passed out, and as the on his money not pay his share of the government bills just as the man who works every day for his living? Does he not reap the same rewards from the government and does he not enjoy equal privileges

Because of the effect on business and the fairness of the proposal from a moral standpoint, the proposed taxation of securities commends itself as a worthy measure for congress to place before the country and a desirable amendment to the constitution.

and rights?

If Landis continues to land on us what will become of the Portland team's winning streak ?-

TOO MANY SERVICES

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD makes a pertinent suggestion in Leslie's Weekly relative to saving of government funds. He suggests that some of the various branches of the secret service be coordinated. There are several such services. In the treasury department there

are two-that force that deals altogether with the currency and another in the internal revenue bureau that seeks out men who violate the prohibition laws. And, indeed, there is a third investi- pers as to the satisfactory handling prospective change in port control. gating force known as the field of freight attracted to the port by service in the tax division which the traffic department. performs similar duty in checking up taxes due the government. The thing—that in the event of con- Next. Rose Festival.

WHO OWNS PORTLAND?

REPORTS from police headquarters are that special armed deputies in full police uniform, wearing stars and paid by the employers have been acting under orders from private employers in the waterfront strike.

The statement is official. It is also officially noticed by the major n an order directing that all police officers on strike duty must be directed by police authorities and not by private citizens.

And this is in the twentieth century in Portland, Oregon! In the mountainous coal regions of West Virginia the mine owners have also usurped the police power and have had command of special armed deputies in beating the miners into submission. There also the police power, which, in the very nature of things, is exclusively a public prerogative, is exercised and directed by private persons. There the mine owners became a sort of state government and a sort of county government, usurping the functions and duties which, under constitutions, public officials, elected by the people, are under oath to exercise.

The fact that private employers in Portland have assumed and exercised personal direction of policemen, ordering them here and ordering them there, shows to what extraordinary lengths the strike committee of the Portland employers' union has gone. It is usurpation of powers and authority that belong alone to the municipal government. It is use of a public prerogative by the employers' strike committee in its own private quarrel, in which the employers' union is insisting that waterfront employers have a right to function as a SUNDAY union, but that the employes union has no right to exist. It is a case of the waterfront employers' strike committee setting itself up as a part of the municipal government in carrying out its demand that the employers have, a closed shop but that employes must work under the open shop.

It is all in line with the unionized employers' strike committee's refusal to arbitrate. It is in line with that committee's refusal to guard that the convention is the most accept the impartial recommendations of the state mediation board, which the Columbia-Pacific company, the largest employer of them all, did accept. It is in line with that committee's refusal to make but, compared with the objections to any concession whatever looking to an end of the strike, which refusal is costing the taxpayers of Portland \$1000 a day.

There is every evidence that the employers' strike committee has been using I. W. W. in its effort to break up the employes' union while strengthening their own union. The committee claims that the men it employed were also formerly hired out of the employes' hall. The employes produce strong evidence which the committee does not directly contradict.

The Journal knows of no reason why I. W. W. should not have the right to work. But the employers' strike committee declares its plan is the "American plan." It has much to say about its Americanism. But when its strike committee goes into partnership with I. W. W., who oppose the American system of government, who opposed are wont to denounce, you have an extraordinary situation. when this employers' strike committee takes men in police uniform by private employers to protect them, loads I. W. W. into the busses o be transported to the ships where they are to work, you have a situation rendered doubly extraordinary. It shows the length to which the unionized strike committee, wearing the badge of employers' unionism, has gone in its fight for a union for employers but no union for employes.

With what little thought of the destructive consequences to the gevernment's merchant marine has, the employers' strike committee carried on its private quarrel with Portland cargo workers? Take the fact that the United States shipping board has 39 operating comworld. If the Columbia-Pacific company in Portland had followed the wishes and purposes of the employers' strike committee and stood demanded of the Columbia-Pacific by the Portland strike committee would have been a flouting by the shipping board of that contract and the probable paralysis of the entire business of the governmentin those cities were deprived of their charters by Mr. O'Connor, then president of the International Longshoremen's association, now the shipping board's commissioner of industrial relations, largly named for the place by reason of his fairness, at the request of the waterfront friends of the direct primary and not earth; that slaves to landlordis employers along the Atlantic coast.

The disastrous consequences to the nation's marine business have The disastrous consequences to the nation's marine business have consider the amendments, but will turn been averted by the acceptance by the Columbia-Pacific of the findirigs of the Oregon mediation board. The disastrous consequences daily apparent in Portland could be quickly ended by the acceptance by the employers' strike committee of the same impartial and entirely reasonable findings, and through giving up its mad purpose to have an employers' union but no employes' union,

spectors and customs officials, the be. department of the interior its forest rangers, the army its intelspectors. Altogether, there are ent narrowed sense. 11 such services.

There is some cooperation, but on the whole the various departtremendous sums for it, necessitat- ments operate largely in the inter- occur, when the dock commission ing a very much greater profit and est of their own organizations. The consents. agents of one department seldom arrest a man violating a statute bodies that arouses concern. It is that comes within the scope of the method by which the merger

The saving to the public each year bureaus might not be great. But multiplied expenses continue, it is obvious that the public would be materially benefited by a consolidation of at least some of the secret service organizations.

According to a certain foreign dictionary the fox trot is an American tribal dance.

IF THE PORT BODIES MERGE

THE arguments that favor con 1 solidation of the port and dock commissions are, chiefly:

That port cost to the public

rould be reduced. That duplicate positions, offices and operations would be eliminated. That simplified, coordinated administration would contribute to efficiency and speed.

That the dock commission has nearly reached the limit of bonded indebtedness voted to it.

That the port commission has broader power to incur indebted- pointments were to be made. That the dock commission is re-

stricted in jurisdiction.

That the port commission's jurisdiction extends to the sea. That the port traffic department Fullest consideration should be

could gain ability it now lacks, to given. It is not the merger that enforce its agreements with ship- awakens apprehension; it is the All of which implies but one

department of justice has a strong solidation the port commission secret service force, the department | would swallow the dock commisof labor has its immigration in- sion and the latter would cease to

The appointing power as to dock administration would be removed ligence bureau, the navy has a from Portland to Salem, and there similar bureau, and the postoffice lodge with the appointing power as their faces still shining with the light department a large force of in- to port administration in its pres-

port of the law now on the books in the same position as the youths which permits the consultation to who went out in 1861 and who, in which permits the consolidation to 1868, solemnized their first day of

It is not the merger of port

When the gigantic Swan island commissions was included in matters for people of city and state ondary consideration. Now Portland people are wondering what would happen if a port commission appointed at Salem should have turned over to it the Portland investment of nearly \$11,000,000 in

public dock properties. The people of Portland wonder if it wouldn't be better to keep the control of their dock properties at home and add to it the channel work, dry dock operation, towage and pilotage, which are the func-

tions of the port commission. They wonder what might be the political entanglements in future years if the method now outlined should be followed. They remember the story, of not so long ago, that a whole board of port commissioners was slated in the private office of a Portland bank and duly ratified by an obedient legislature. While the appointment is to be left under the present proposed merger to the governor, they wonder what influences and entanglements future governors might be subjected to when ap-

The foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce has planned for hearings which will present both sides of the merger plan. It is the logical thing to do. Portland's port must not become a political plum.

LET THE DIRECT PRIMARY ALONE

Its Merits So Immeasurably exceed Any Demerits That There Is Just Argument as Between Reand Repeal or Modification — Any Needed Changes Should Be Made by the System's Friends, in Any Event

From the Astoria Budget Why all this talk about abolishing direct primary and returning to the convention system of nominating party

It can't be done, and it won't be done; so why all the fuss and feathers? The citizens of the state of Oregon are not going to surrender their right to choose their own candidates, and there is no way of taking that right

Old guard politicians may scheme and plan, and their party organs may rail and rant, but eventually any change in the election laws must go before the people as the final authority, and it sn't on record that the people ever voted themselves out of civil rights it took them generations to secure.

The direct primary has not been at unqualified and flawless success, and, as a system of selecting party nomnees, it has its objections. Any claim to the contrary is just as much political bunk as is the claim of the old representative and efficient way to secure canable candidates.

The direct primary has its objections the old boss-ruled convention, they are as misdemeanors to felonies.

One of the most frequent complaints heard is that the primaries permit of the nomination of a plurality candiiate; but the convention system permitted of the nomination of the choice of a few men who controlled the machinery of the party organization.

The primaries destroy the nominee's sense of responsibility to his party, it is said. Better that than setting up again a first responsibility to the little coterie of bosses who make and unmake The primaries break down party or-

ganization, say the disgruntled ones. Perhaps so, but just what is it that distinguishes a Republican from a marcation? What does a Republican and vice versa? Are there any prin- a great blunder. It is to the interest ciples, theories of government or car- of the taxpayers to get busy and work issues separating Republicans for Pierce until election day. and Democrats insofar as municipal county and state affairs are concerned? Isn't the perpetuation of party organization down to the precinct more desired by the leaders of parties and nore in their interest than the citizens hemselves? Does it matter as much whether a candidate for county comnissioner or for governor is a Republican or a Democrat as whether he is qualified by character, ability and experience to give a sane, efficient and honest administration of public affairs?

The direct primary has, for all its faults, eliminated evils in our political system which for many years were a candal and a disgrace. It has ended the era of boss-rule, among other things, and has turned office seekers to courting the approval of the voters rather than the approval of a few of the high and mighty dictators of politi-

It has not been a cure-all and, as it now operates, it is not a perfect instrubut any alterations and changes looking to correcting those things in it which are now most objectionable should be proposed and sponsored by y its enemies.

trust of the motives of the men behind

"Have These Dead Died in Vain?"

From the Dalles Chronicle (May 20) no regiment was ever devastated in

facing the enemy. Marching in their support today. however, are the men of the latest youthful, with heads erect and of the cause in which they served. The veterans of the World war this year, almost four years from the day their biggest campaigns opened, are memoriam.

Fifty years hence-dare we prognosticate? Will the youths of today be bent and failing veterans, venerated and honored as are the members of the G. A. R. now, and supported by new generations of soldiers-or will they still be the survivors of the "last"

1f. 50 years hence, today's youthful veterans should still be in the fore front of time as war heroes, we would indeed have supreme vindication of the often expressed sentiment that "they did not die in vain." The veterans of the Civil war did not fight in vain. The price of their efforts. even of those who died in battle, was the salvation of a great nation. Nor did the men of the Spanish-American war die in vain, for they fought to throw off from the western hemisphere an odious yoke of Euro pean despotism, giving to other mer

the right of self-government that they themselves enjoyed. Nothing can unde their work and sacrifices. It still remains to be seen whether or not the men of the World war fought and died in a vain cause. They were in the ranks from motives of idealism, so altruistic that the matterof-fact and self-centered nations of Europe could not see it at all. France and England are still looking for the "nigger-in-the-woodpile" of American participation. Nations are still quarreling over selfish interests, too sus picious to lay the foundations of true friendship. This year no one can

alone can tell, This fact, however, does not detract from the sincerity of our celebration of Memorial day. It is up to the living to insist that the men of '17 did not die in vain. Memorial day serves to remind us of this responsi bility to them, for the ultimate achievement of international peace and good will, the things they strove and laid

died did not perish in vain.

This year no one

O. HENRY From the San Francisco Call How names and incidents cluster about magnetic figures of the past! higher critics of literature been saying for some years now that O. Henry is passing, that no one reads him any more. "He has been dead only 12 years, and who reads O. Henry now?" But O. Henry was in the news twice this week.
Harry H. Williams, the song writer, died in Oakland this week. He com-posed 500 songs; among them "Navajo," "Back, Back to Baltimore," "Chey-

eune," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and, "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark." O. Henry knew that t song. When he was dying in New York he noticed that the curtains of his room were drawn. He turned to the doctor, motioned to him to raise the curtains, smiled that gentle smile, and whispered, "I don't want to go home in the dark." Harry Williams was probably proud of that,

Another man, on trial for robbery i Los Angeles this week, is also prov His name is Tom Sharkey, and he is to be tried for robbing the postoffice at San Jacinto. He told the officers that he used to know O. Henry many years ago, in the famous story-writer dark days. That gets Tom Sharkey into the news, that is more than local where he would never be if he hadn' known O. Henry.

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written or only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] FOR PIERCE

This Supporter Says if Elected He Wil

Be for the Producers. Portland, June 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, doesn't propose to be diverted from the great issue of taxation by any new-fangled issues. The great issue is the relief of the everburdened taxpayers and the failure of about half of the wealth of Oregon to pay taxes. Mr. Pierce has made a comprehensive study of the taxation question in Oregon and has twice introduced state income tax bills in the state senate, but both times these bills have been defeated by the house. He is a real farmer ind stockraiser and has always shown a deep sympathy for the toiler. If

and no more. While Mr. Pierce is a Congregationalist and Mrs. Pierce a Methodist, he is strictly neutral in the religious muss stirred up and believes in giving all organizations a square deal equal rights to all, regardless of color or religion or where they were born. The only qualification necessary with Pierce will be, "Is the person a good

for the producers, and the big interests

will get just what is coming to them

The voters of Oregon have an opportunity to elect a plain hard worker Democrat in city, county and state af- with real ability to help them in their troubles, and if they let a fight which should not enter politics blind them stand for that a Democrat does not, to the real issue they will have made dealer of Chicago, is combining business with pleasure motoring to Chicago from Pasadena by way of the North-

> Addressed to Mr. Burtner in Reply to His Recent Letter in The Journal. Portland, June 2 .- Mr. M. M. Burt ner, Dufur, Or. Dear Mr. Burtner: have scrutinized your recent letter in The Journal, in which you advocate fewer occupants for the lands of our peloved state. Since all people must ive on land and directly or indirectly from the use of land; since it is plain that the greater the use of naturau opportunity in production of raw material the greater will be the volume of production and employment of labor and the greater the amount and variety of industry and prosperity, I question your views.

AN OPEN LETTER

You attacked the single tax by innuendo. Having attended the convention of the now defunct Land and La bor league, your method is not new to me. While I do not agree with Mr McDowell, I take occasion to defend justice, the single tax.

Your argument, boiled down to es sentials, means that you oppose restoration of natural and "inalienable" rights-the right to live freely on the should remain slaves; that a non-pro-Otherwise the people will refuse to ductive, priviledged class should be aidfree access to the soil is unjust; that there should be a privileged class; that collection of tribute from the masses s justifiable : that a home for everyone and the liberty to cultivate a piece of land is dangerous and injurious prosperity and should be prevented that prosperity is dependent on prevention of production; that prosperity were best stimulated by, for instance, veterans are bowed low with age, and exiling the people to the desert, where death has decimated their ranks as production is difficult and nearly impossible; that if men are prohibited rom producing they will become rich

and the less they produce the richer they will become. You forget that when free land was mlimited and open to free use the farmers were at least 250 per cent relatively better off than they are today. Your letter indicates that you are unaware of the cause of things. have not yet discovered that our financial difficulties are due to the inequiable distribution of wealth. There is no valid excuse for misrepresentation

f single tax. Louis Bowerman. TAKES A TEXT FROM PUCK

Portland, June 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-So long as "Puck," the comic paper, was issued it carried as its motto an effective saying: "What fools these mortals be!" and much of its teachings went to prove it true. Now that Puck is no more, the truth it insisted on proving still lives. I am daily convinced of this as I read of the foolish belief-which holds the multitudethat business is going to improve because money has been deflated and the earnings, or wages, of millions of workingmen are to be cut down. ourse, the banking fraternity and the industrial barons will get theirs, whoever else may suffer, and the parrot utterances of their paid penny-a-liners will sound forth the delusion; but for the life of me I cannot understand how business men who depend upon the spendings of the workers can join in the refrain, "Times will be better." Maybe "selling will pick up" but, it will be cheap stuff, and at less profits on sales. Why is it that the busines men at their cheap banquets at the Chamber of Commerce will swallow the delusive stuff? It seems to me it can only be accounted for by admitting there is still truth in Puck's old time adage: "What fools there mortals be!" When money was inflated people peculated and got in debt. Surely, if money is defiated it will be hard to pay up. Will not this bring great loss to debtors and add to holdings of credfrankly say that the men of '17 who John Williams.

"NEVER MIND ABOUT TAXES" If Education Does Come High, Let's Have It." Says, in Effect, a

Heavy Taxpayer.

Portland, June 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a teacher in the Portland public schools, and one of Portland's taxpayers surprised me very day. She is a heavy taxpayer, her chil-dren are grown, and seemingly she would have no interest in voting for the bond and tax bills coming before the people on June 17. But this was her

statement:

"Certainly, I shall vote for the bond and tag bills. I have grandchildren in the public schools, and the best is none too good for them." It seems to me this typifies the true American spirit: the best in education is not too good for their children-and I am going to believe that on June 17 the taxpayers are going to vote "Yes" school bend and tax bills.

SMALL CHANGE If the gypsies of old have anything on some modern autom we've failed to see it.

Man probably has reached the act of affluence when he can hire help clip his bond coupons. The fish that swims in placid waters

is the one that has sense enough not to gobble up every piece of bait that's

Little boys trying to be men and little girls trying to be women provide us with saps and flappers to fret about.

Judging from the frequency of their mention we'd say there are about as many viscounts in Japan as generas many viscounts in Ja als in Mexico.

It's about time to preface the harvest of rich and wonderful crops with the usual assortment of "bear" stories about ruined fields and orchards. The berry damage heralded in the day's news doesn't concern the damage we did to several boxes at dinner last night.

The devil and the deep sea offer alternatives again. We apparently must either pay an increased price for gasoline or foot the bill for a congressional investigation of the proposed increase.

The McCormicks call Max Oser

The great advantage of a "scare head" is that one can identify and skip the too numerous news articles relating to Max and Mathilde.—Athena

If one may judge by the numerous front page accounts of their activities, the movie folk have adopted pajamas as the standard uniform for social

Long buried treasure in the camp of Sparta is being unearthed.
Ore that yields \$70 to the ton is not to be sneezed at. There is more where this came from.—Baker Democrat.

It's a cruel law which makes a feated candidate file his campaign ex-penses. Too much like making a man confess to investing his money in worthless mining stock! — Astoria Budget.

"Failure" is generally defined as a man who tried to do something and couldn't put it over, but he fills a far more important niche in the world

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bury Reader.

About 45 ex-service men of Morrow county have petitioned for a local chapter of the "40 and 8" to be established at Heppner.

To properly handle the large number of orders coming in, a night force has been added to the crew employed by

Halistones more than half an inch in diameter fell at Bend Sunday afternoon in the course of a violent thunder-storm. No great damage was reported. Rex W. Davis, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Albany, has been chosen as manager of the Linn county fair, to be held in Albany the coming October.

Cattle and sheep raisers of Umatilla county are fast moving their stock onte the forest grazing lands, where grasses have grown rapidly since the break in the cold weather.

A premium of \$1350 was bid on \$188,895 of Oregon irrigation district bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, which were sold last week by State Treasurer Hoff.

William Cunning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunning of Baker and graduate of Oregon Agricultural college, has been appointed by the Missouri department of agriculture as official head of the new grain grading campaign begun in that state.

is spending a few days in Portland last week. A. Rennie of Corvallis is among ou

Heavy loss has been caused to growers of spinach in the Walla Walla valley by rust. This is the first place that rust has been found to harm spinach. Webb, an Astoria realtor. Harry Porter of Halsey was an early Complaints against Prosser arrival of Wednesday.

Dr. Alex Reid of Stanfield is recre ating in Portland for a few days. E. Bailey of Elgin is among out

transacting business in Portland. T M Desnot of Reedsport is a guest of the Imperial.

Lloyd Lewis of Yaquina is a guest of the Oregon. Another Yaquina visitor is William

H S Royce of Klamath Falls.

Gail S. Hill, a lawyer, is registered at the Oregon from Albany.

some out of the way name, so wouldn't get confused with ot

moved over to Woodburn, and

old pioneers of Belle Possi sleep.

way's mother were sisters.

"I was born at Belle Possi. My fath

er's mother and Abigail Scott Duni

"The next time you are in Hillsbor

the courthouse. Have him take yo

home to meet his wife. She was a

W. Reddick, with his family, lived here

one half mile from where Ben Hol-

laday later built the Seaside house.

They had a log cabin, in one end of

which was a big fireplace and in the

spring of 1861 they moved to the Beir-

man place, a mile and a half distant,

lot of logs and floated them down to

the mill and had them sawed into

lumber. He paid for the work by his labor. He tied them into a raft and started down the Ohanna, intending

to land them on the banks of the Ne

had to tie up his raft and wait for the

turn of the tide. A storm came up.

His raft broke loose, floated dow

the Necanicum and drifted out to sea

so all his work was lost. The next day the raft floated ashore at the exact

and he was saved hauling it a mile

"After he had built his house I was

with him and his little girl, who was

chine for his wife.

He bought a

my chum, while he bought his winter's

the first one I ever saw. His son-in-

law was a cook at the Western hotel.

That was before it was changed to the

Occidental. He ate breakfast with his

place, to build a good house

canicum and haul them about a

The tide turned in the creek,

and a half over a bad road.

supplies in Portland.

Ohanna creek. Mr. Reddick felled

a water power sawmill

When her father, Thomas

and the graveyard

Reddick.

owned

labor.

We

of town visitors. Ben F. Derris of Eugene is regis James W. Ford Jr. of Gardiner transacting business in Portland. Among out of town guests is S.

The Crooks grade of the North Bank highway in Skamania county will be closed for the remainder of June while the highway at that point is being reconstructed.

Effective June 1, employe members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen in the Seatile district have been given an increase in wages of 5

Lillian M. Tyler, who has been acting postmaster at Brewster, Wash., for several months, will continue in

Sam Sutter, a sewer contractor, was instantly killed at Yakima by a cave-in in a trench he was digging. He was in a trench he was digging. He was not missed until his son-in-law found his feet sticking out of the dirt.

Fred W. Blum of Tacoma, engineer of a work train on the Milwaukee road was electrocuted near Cedar Falls while making repairs to the motor loco-motive of which he was in charge.

Only 3000 people in Walla Walla county have paid their poll tax this year, compared with 11,000 last year, and the delinquent list has been turned Prairie in 1851. He was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. In the middle 50s the people of French Prairie sent over to the sheriff for collection.

Awainans from Spokane, Colfax and Lewiston participated in the cere-monies attendant upon the presenta-tion of the charter to the Pullman group last week. Covers were laid for 225 at the banquet,

summer conduct a state-wide cam-paign through its school of forestry to stamp out all sources of white pine blister rust in Idaho forests,

were driving was struck by an interurban car near Middleton.

On returning to her Lone Star ranch for the summer, Mrs. Belle Augstadt, who has been spending the winter at Priest River, saw 14 deer quietly feeding in a meadow near the house and a coyote trotting about the edge of the

Is Dissatisfaction Spoiling You?

It may be the weather, too hot or too cold; it may be your friends, too much concerned in your affairs or too little interested; it may be your daily work, too much and too hard; or you

Do you realize the impression you make on other persons with whom you come in contact? It does not take very long before

to notice your attitude of grouch to-ward the world in general.

It affects your step. It certainly affects your

You shrill out your tones in a dia Altogether, your friends begin to

Of the 187 Wallows county pupils who have just taken the eighth grade examinations, 101 failed and 86 passed.

The Oregon Country

the Dallas planing mill.

With a paving program for 1922, which calls for the completion of 25 miles of market roads at a cost of \$15,000 a mile, spring road work has started in Marion county.

Frosts in early May and a continued drouth throughout the month will cut the tonnage of the Hood River valstrawberry crop much below that last year, when \$5,000 crates were shipped.

begun in that state, WASHINGTON W. B. Thomas, aged 83, who first crossed the plains to Washington in 1863, died at his home in Walla Walls

L. R. Steelhammer of Vancouver has been named district adviser for Clarke county of the Manufacturers Association of Washington.

water led to an investigation which resulted in the discovery that iboys ming tank.

pointed by President Harding.

petition to the government to have Mrs. David J. Jones, who had resided at Davenport for 42 years, died sud-denly Friday night. She passed away so quietly that her husband, sleeping beside her, knew nothing of her going. postoffice established there. Grandfather suggested that it be named The postmaster general wrote him and asked him to name it Kiwanians from Spokane, Colfax and

J. LaLiever, a youth about 18, is under arrest at Okanogan, charged with being one of the three bandits who held up the State Bank of Loomis about a week ago. Officers are on the trail of the other two. school district that retains the old title

Claiming damages of \$50,000 for injuries received 14 years ago, when he fell beneath a train and lost both feet, Ray Albon of Coeur d'Alene has lost his case against the Northern Pacific, the jury failing to agree.

Once Overs

cannot get enough to make a living, but always you are dissatisfied.

even the merest acquaintance begins

son-in-law and started for the wharf to in very truth. agreeable way in conversation avoid you.

ven at a restaurant, because the wait. or feels your frown and instinctively cnows you are not pleased. res the way for friends and mate

A dividend of 10 per cent for com-mercial depositors and 20 per cent for safety depositors has been declared by the Nehalem Valley bank of Wheeler, which closed last October 25.

Pendleton's camp of Spanish War veterans has completed plana for the fourth annual encampment of the department of Oregon, which is scheduled to be held there June 15, 16 and 17.

The Meadows drainage district, which lies north of Upper Klamath lake and which includes an area of approximately 27,362 acres, is being developed in three units, and two of these are completed.

Tacoma's light department made a profit of \$660,087.28 in 1921, and \$574.-967.39 in 1920. The present surplus is \$3,536,341.87.

Lucile Erfie, aged 7, was knocked from a railroad trestle 20 feet down into the swirling waters of the Spokans river, escaping without a scratch and losing only her pocketbook.

places with the same or similar names; so he suggested Belle Possi. The postoffice was established and was called Belle Possi, and my uncle, Joseph Engle, was appointed its first postmaster When the railroad came the town the only reminder of Belle Possi is the

IDAHO Operations have been resumed on the property of the Elk Mining com-pany at Mullan. The company has a capitalization of \$1,000,000 and is en-tirely out of debt. The University of Idaho will this nunt up Dick Collins. He is bailiff at

the jury failing to agree.

Mrs. Oscar Moberly, 50, and her 4-year-old son were instantly killed and her husband fatally injured Sunday night when a touring car they

things which happen to you.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

fortune hunter. Having seen a phograph of Mathilde, we think they right.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

than the man who does nothing makes a success of it.—Ashland

Washington Shriners are going by

Business conditions are very bad

Colonel Ed Budd of Ilwaco, Wash

seeking amusement.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL . Random Observations About Town

For many years Lawrence A. Mc-Nary has been interested in the Blue water to San Francisco to attend the Bucket mine legend. His interest is imperial council session. Among those chiefly due to the fact that his parents who have passed through Portland alwere among the immigrants whom ready are Willis Hershey, assistant Stephen Meek undertook to guide by manager of the Hotel Davenport, Spoelected he will do everything possible a new route from the mouth of the kane. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. John Diem-Malheur river in 1846 and whose wanling, also of Spokane. Another motor derings under Meek ended in disaster and out of which grew the story of party is composed of Victor Dessert the fabulous diggings. Deep study and family of the Pacific hotel, Spokane. While in Portland they are has convinced McNary that the Blue Bucket diggings were in the vicinity guests at the Multnomah. of Canyon City, and he left Wednesday afternoon to seek confirmation of his theory and incidentally assist China, reports A. Schurr, a guest of the Multnomah, who is on his way to Whiskey Gulch celebration, which begins at Canyon City today. "I can tell when I get there," said he, "after just completed six months' travel I see the place, whether my idea about through the Orient and is now on his the Blue Bucket mine is correct or way to San Francisco to take in the Shriner show.

> Herman Wise of Astoria is visiting in Portland. J. C. Hills, a wholesale furniture

west. Among the guests of the Imperial are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers of La Grande. From La Grande come Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Hill W. Templeton on a visit.

R. E. Stites of The Dailes was trans-

acting business in Portland Wednes-

J. C. French of Dufur is among the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kent of Newport are registered at the Imperial. A. R. Nichols of Corvallis is making

business visit to Portland. John McMullen of Eugene is among those transacting business in Portland. G. L. Wilhelm, a merchant of Mon oe, is in Portland on business. O. R. Church of Boise is visiting

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley Fow indeed are they, if any, who can tell the particular tale that Mr. Lockley's office. My father, A. F. Johnson, came present subject tells him. What he and his mates did could be done only once. This article concludes with the story of a mysterious disappearance that to this day has Neil Johnson, settled on French

David Henshaw lives at Seaside.

never been cleared up.

He 4s a Buckeye, and was born January 21, 1839, which means that he is 83 years old. "I started for the Pacific coast in 1856," said Mr. Henshaw. "It took us two and a half years to make the trip. We started from near The Lake the Woods and worked westward. Our job was to survey and mark the line of the Canadian border. There was a large party in our surveying crew, and we had two companies of soldiers to act as our escort. I was a civilian employe and received \$65 a month. The soldiers received \$13 a We carried flour, salt, cofmonth. fee, beans and sugar and depended on our hunters for fresh meat. Sixty-six years ago the country through which we passed was a hunter's paradise.

We saw vast herds of buffalo, innumerable antelope, herds of moose and elk, and while we were crossing the Rocky mountains we lived on bighorn sheep and mountain goats. We also ran onto a good many bears and grizzlies. We erected moniments all along the border between the United States and Canada. finally reached Puget Sound. From at Seaside—that was in 1860—she was there we returned to Fort Colville, about 10 years old. They had a place where we were discharged and paid "We had no opportunity any money during our trip of two and other end a home made bedstead with half years so most of us had from a trundle bed for the children. In the \$1200 to \$1500 coming to us. We were paid in treasury notes. A lot of us came down to Portland, for at that and on the beach. Mr. Morrison day there was no Seattle, Spokane or Tacoma. Portland was the biggest town north of San Francisco. We hit Portland in the fall of 1859. W. S. hadd had started a bank a few months sefore, so he discounted our treasury notes and gave us gold for them. After looking about a bit I decided to get a job at my trade, so I landed a job with Governor A. C. Gibbs in his iron works, as a molder. Governor Gibbs was a fine man. I liked him. "In the spring of 1861 I went to the

Idaho gold mines. When the nevelty of placer mining had worn off I returned to my job with the Oregon Iron point where he had planned to build his works. Captain Knighton gave me a house. He didn't lose a stick of R. Job as second engineer and I was on the Iris when she made her maiden trip on the middle river. She plied be-tween Portland and the Cascades Later I worked for the Oregon Iron works, which was located at Albina. 'Lord' Russell was in charge of the sell, and he was very aristocratic. He had formerly served as cashier of the Bank of British Columbia at Portland.

two living children.

"I celebrated the centennial of the Declaration of Independence by getting married. That was October 12, 1876. I married Martha I, Iphigenia "It's your turn now, mother, Tell him your pedigree and history and about our children."

catch the beat. He dropped from sight and from that day to this his people have never heard a word as to what became of him. He did not drink, and was a very steady man. Years ister, when the old Mammoth saloor was torn down, they found a skeleton buried under the floor. They so times wonder if Reddick was not Our son Albert coyed into the saloon and murdere his money; but of course they de cortland and our know. He is still posted as mis gorked for the and his fate is still usknown." on and murdered for