The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bury Render.

OREGON

Citizens of Ashland have raised

Oregon mines produced gold, silver and copper ores during 1921 worth

Grants Pass will celebrate the open-ing of the Josephine Caves highway Monday with appropriate exercises. A feature of the day will be a barbeoue.

George Powell, 10 years old, is in a Dalles hospital suffering from a fractured skull and broken arm, re-ceived when a cement box fell on him.

News is received from Washington

With the announcement that an ex-

school building and gymnasium to take the place of those recently destroyed

The Iron Dyke mine at Homestead in Baker county is employing 35 men and the prospects are favorable that a

larger crew will be put to work in a

Giles M. Ruch, formerly a resident of Eugene, has been elected professor of education at the University of Iowa, Ruch is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1915.

the indebtedness of the mill is \$20,000

Morning-glory is taking possession of

The Baisley-Elkhorn mine in Baker

county, closed for many years, has been leased by William Pollman to P. J. and George H. Jennings. The mine has a record of having produced wealth running into the millions.

WASHINGTON

and copper ores during 1921 worth \$946,639, and of this amount \$667,469 came from Baker county.

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He who helps a boy become a strong and good man makes a contribution of the first class to the welfare of the nation. We must see that, so far as we are conan absolutely square deal - Franklin K. Lane.

A NEW DAY?

SMITH BROOKHART was nomiafter a strenuous effort of the Old behind in building program was a Guard to defeat him. This is the stigma. platform, as stated by him in the circumstances:

ict; provide by legislative enactment hat rallroad values shall not exceed he market values of the securities. thus pumping out \$7,000,000,000 of stop the capitalizing of unearned increment, which amounts to about \$300,000,000 a year; stop graft in furnishing of railroad supplies by sub- turns. able or adequate return so it will not exceed the interest rate on the bonded portion of the capital and the agricul-

ural rate on the balance. Mr. Brookhart then proposes that proposes that high finance be removed as an element in railroad roads get an adequate return, but opposes a return based on thin air and which is paid by every consumer in the country. That is what the people of the country want and what the people of Iowa voted for. Mr. Brookhart continues:

Second-The arbitrary restriction of agricultural credit in 1920 by the Federal Reserve bank was a credit or money, strike that did the farmers more damage than all the industrial strikes in the history of the country. Farm products were deflated nearly \$8,000. 900,000, and more than \$500,000,000 in Iowa alone. The whole credit system, including the Federal Reserve bank, is built upon the foundation of deposits, success. The depositors are entitled to control The farmers furnish 40 per cent of all primary deposits, the laboring peo-25 per cent. They are entitled to a like proportion of the Federal Reserve

In other words, Mr. Brookhart believes that the producers of the in the banks are entitled to certain and certain credit as producers; things of life. that it should not be within the nower of a few men to use the the banks. That is another plank heartily approve, and another reason why Mr. Brookhart received the senate nomination. Mr. Brookhart said:

Third-The cooperative program of th the farmers and the laboring peoincluding cooperative control of

Mr. Brookhart, then, believes the cork are entitled to a reasonable control, to the sorrow and detriprofit on what they produce; that he only way they can get it is by It was the athletic fetes of of the profits on the goods the strain and no relaxation. orkers and farmers have made he people of Iowa voted for, and community with community, city reached, for lack of patronage. nother change the people of the with city and country with counintry will approve

-An adequate soldiers' bonus Oppose the sales tay et fully utilized the strength that are divided and distracted by the would be exhibited? latent in their votes. Mr. Brook-, spirit of hate and fury. ert stands for payment of the country's just debt to the soldier terprise in all its bearings. The erty." To the bitter end?

peace time are the people to pay it. Let joy be maconfined. rather than the masses, through the sales tax. That is another thing Be culm, be considered, be cheerful and do stand that Iowa voted for and another others as you would have them do unto approve.

As a fifth formula Mr. Brookhart declared that women and children should have their economic rights, and said:

economic rights. Sixth-The Newberry case should be

the senate purged of this corruption. than a bulging pocketbook, should really great quality. be the qualifications for election to office.

platform planks. They correspond- office. One week \$.10 One week \$.05 ed with the above formulas, for

> cerely believes in the principles of setts senator has to speak on that government laid down by Abraham subject at all. On second thought, Lincoln, a government of, by and however, above all people, he FOR the people. There has been a should be fully informed, because more Sun carefully points out, "the lot of government since Mr. Linto his doctrine. But if the people of that quality than Senator Lodge circumstances. Blizzard may have of the country will vote as Iowa he was there so long ago that his morally and legally, but it is imvoted, if they will pick candidates course has been forgotten in the of the viewpoint of Mr. Brookhart. elect them and compel them to rebrand of government and less of the toll of Big Business on the homes of the United States.

Quinault Indians will net about \$150,000 from blueback salmon fishing in streams of their reservation this year. They sent Henry Ford a box of fish as a present. possibly because with their new prosperity most of them drive more expensive cars.

ALL'S WELL

THE vote in Saturday's school lelection in Portland was: For bond issue 12.838, against 4160.

For tax levy 12,692, against 4302. For Pickering 11,926, for Newill 7902.

The total number of votes cast

was 19.828. This result was needed. The school situation in Portland was not nated for the senate in Iowa creditable. Portland seven years

The people have done their duty. New York World, on which he was It is now for the board to do its nominated under almost impossible duty. It can accept the verdict as a vote of confidence. There are First-Repeal the Transportation members of the board who will so accept it and, by efficient and confaith expressed and the responsi-

The work of Americanization can now go forward. It is the free educational system that is the chief agent in that activity. By association with American school pupils railroads get only what they earn; the younger generation of the foreign-born absorb American ideals, and by that, and through school incapitalization; proposes that the struction, they learn the American language. In the Portland free night schools alien adults have the

same opportunity to Americanize. That is one advantage of the returns in Saturday's election. Important as it is, there are other ad-

vantages of equal significance. The outcome should give all the people reason to feel that all's well in Portland

No graduate should be surprised to find that his possession of a diploma sharpens the world's challenge of his right to pass on to

ON TODAY

THE annual Rose Festival is on today in Portland.

If we live too much in the fret and fume of getting on in the Yet this club is composed only against those men who produce the hardened and hopes are centered on the world. Its membership is happens, it is likely to call treason. clusively is not a wholesome ideal love travel and have seen the far ings of existence. It is good predisposed tourists know so little Brown. the spirit of gladness and festivity, gon and will come to know more. or the hardening process of grind armers and the other people who and struggle will gain complete

ment of all. operative action, and that they ancient Greece that helped fuse

Human contact is a great civil-Again Mr. Brookhart throws his ings. Association is the basis of plays. ength to the masses, or that part good will and forwards the spirit But after all, if the good pictures of the public that has been so fre- of get-together. It is a good in- drew the biggest audiences, does ently forgotten in legislation; fluence to have even temporary anybody doubt that the managers at part of the public that has not sway, when so many communities would see to it that the best plays

The Rose Festival is a sound en-

and he believes the people who week is the occasion for neighbority made excess profits in war and feeling, hospitality and good cheer.

A THRILLER

SENATOR LODGE recently delivered an address on "The President." And here is one passage:

He has another very great quality, it eems to me. He always thinks of his country first. To that, everything That a man in else is subordinate. I demanded the protection of mother-good and children by giving them their first, not of his party, never of himself, in the crowding labors of the chief executive, may seem to you a matter reopened, as was the Lorimer case, and of course. I wish it were, but, believe me, it is not universal, and for a presithat principle and justice, rather admixture of the selfish purpose is a

The Towa nominee had other ple of this country want in public the Mingo riots constituted either war

But the astonishing thing about that passage is its source.

At first blush, one is inclined to wonder what right the Massachu- dropped. political wind was blowing, as the the welfare of his country.

But, it is true that men frequently admire characteristies in restricted sense. other men that in themselves are verdict is to be returned on general conditions in West Virginia?" The so completely lacking.

Festival the flagship will come to was his flagship, and the Connecticut is one of the vessels sent by the navy department to grace the festival. Incidentally, she is the argest war vessel sent to this port. The time will come when no hesitancy will be felt in sending the greatest vessels, either of war or commerce, to the Port of Portland.

YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY

THERE was no excuse for the Yamhill street fire tragedy yesterday. Carelessness was the cause. The life of a fire fighter snuffed out is the effect.

which hold people responsible for cause if the officials "are determined spientious service, endeavor to with fire. They are made to pay the Chattanooga News further asserts, the costs of the damage done by carelessness. Or, if financially unbility imposed in the election re- able to do so, they are sent to the patriots and on the ethical status of The word "narty" used in the prom penitentiary. They are even made the whole coal war." to pay the expense of bringing out in the opinion of the Providence Evethe fire department. The fire loss in such countries is only a small and false one" and their verdict fraction of the proportionate loss a proof that their sanity was in no and it should be held to include only came. in America.

Two or three years ago Portland made wonderful records in the low totals of her fire losses. There was then a very active and very alert work in inspecting premises and removing fire hazards.

Present prevention work is not getting the results that former prevention endeavors yielded. It if the should be the business of the Port- reform in Logan county the public land city government to see that we return to the former standard of efficiency.

LEARNING ABOUT OREGON

ever been north of San Francisco.

the Mediterranean than Riley thought revolts. If there is no way knew about Puget Sound. Many It is a mellowing influence in the were paying large sums for passage miners go their way," life of the city. The effect of such to Europe. Some of them did not country's goods and the depositors fetes is to soften the hard grind of expect to return until September rights as a result of their deposits thoughts to the lighter and livelier the Northwest in mind as a region tional travel.

DOES THE PUBLIC WANT IT?

IT IS often said that movie audi-I ences want cleaner pictures. They ought to, but do they? ing together in order to present a ity and enabled them to throw films ever exhibited in Portland is with them as units, but who have, ern civilization from overthrow, almost empty seats. It is all that the past, obtained the lion's share Nations cannot exist under all good people could ask for. But the management is seriously wondering if the picture will not have to be milable. That is another change izer. The exchange of visits of taken off before its time limit is

The public taste cannot be detertry is a means of progress and mined by a single production. A amity. They clear up misunder- final judgment on what that taste standings and facilitate understand. is cannot be based eyen on several

"Harding to hang on to Daughe

WEST VIRGINIA'S TREASON CASES

Excerpts From Utterances of Editors Registering Impatience and Dis-gust, When It Was Announced, Following the Acquittal of William Blizzard, That Trials of Other Defendants on the Treason Charge Would Be Carried on Regardless. -Daily Editorial Digest-

(Consolidated Press Association) Wonder is expressed by editors generally because the West Virginia officials announce that they plan to continue the so-called treason trials in Mr. Brookhart is opposed to purdent or any other public officer of Charles Town despite the fact that a candidate is to present and file with the chase of high office. He believes grave responsibility to think always the jury wasted little time in acquitting the proper officer a prescribed declarathe jury wasted little time in acquitting William Blizzard, the first of the accused miners to be arraigned. The Indeed it is a great quality. It is acquittal of Blizzard has been accepted men with that quality that the peo- as at feast ending the suggestion that or treason. But the announcement that the other men indicted are to stand trial on the treason charge has come as a surprise to the editors generally, who suggest some other crime should have been alleged if the suits were not That the original indictment had too

many complexities seems to be the

general belief, because, as the Baltiif ever there was a man in the truth is that the charge of treason was coln's day that has not conformed United States senate who had less a preposterous one to bring under the possible to believe that he meditated movement of years. In this gen- treason against the state, or that he eration, no man has jumped the constitutes that offense." Even the spect their promises after electtion, fence on public questions so many armed march itself did not constitute there will be more of the Lincoln times, depending on the way the treason, in the view of the New York World, because "it cannot be treason gentleman who so glibly praises the denial of constitutional guarantees." by any definition to rebel against a chief executive for his constancy to and if a "state of war existed," the New York Tribune insists, "it was a dual state of war. Blizzard has been found not guilty of treason in the But what broader verdict also was not surprising, the Scranton Times says, because "much The mountain hasn't yet come to of the disturbance is blamed on the Mahomet, but during the Ross arrogance and unfairness of paid hirelings toward unionists and sympathizers. Of course the demonstration the admiral. During the war Ad- staged by the striking miners was unmiral Mayo, now retired and resi- lawful, but that union officials endent of Portland, commanded the couraged or sanctioned law violation Atlantic fleet. The Connecticut was effectively disproved during the recent trial." . . .

> Insofar as the verdict was concerned, the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette believes that "Americanism scored a victory in the acquittal. If the acquitted men had committed a crime it could have been reached by other West Virginia." There was little doubt that the miners were engaged in "an unlawful mission," the Asheville Times points out, but "prosecution" in this case "became persecution, and the sentiment of the country-and perhaps the court—deserted it." Anyhow, the whole proceedings were ill-advised," the St. Louis Globe Democrat is convinced, because "hard working miners may affront the law but they don't plot treason." This all being so, the Pittsburg Press thinks the threats of There are governments on earth further trials will not work out, beto make themselves ridiculous that is the way to go about it," and the jury, "passed upon a far more important thing than merely William Blizzard; Their verdict. ning Tribune, shows that the "jurymen saw the charge to be an outrageous sense impaired by the fierce fires of burning about them."

Characterizing the trial as "the most preposterous of the century," the Minneapolis Star says the treason, if there was any. "was not against the state of West Virginia but against the mineowners' local government, which has superseded popular government in the mining districts of West Virginia," and result "means any practical should find it even more pleasing," the New York Globe points out; "meanwhile the government of West Virginia probably will take measures to dissociate itself from the operators who so nearly succeeded in making themselves the state." Fully agreeing that the acts complained of were illegal, the Grand Rapids Press believes that Circumnavigators' club, which to convict Blizzard's fellow miners "of Frank Branch Riley addressed treason against the state might serve while he was in New York, had a technical purpose of example; but to do so as is planned, without any collateral action against the mine tyranny, Most of them knew more about is an injustice against which American to bring the privileged instigators to trial it will be better to let these

Back of the entire trouble. the daily routine and to turn or October. Few had Oregon and Duluth Herald is convinced, "stands the fact that the state itself gave occasion for much outlawry by of features attractive to recrea- fact that it was clearly in alliance with the employers against the strikers from the beginning. A state which allies itself unfairly with one class money power of the country as world, viewpoint becomes case- of persons who have been around against another invites what, when it wealth and who put the money into false idols. Money-grubbing ex- made up exclusively of those who believes to that the Wichita Eagle believes, is that "the miners will denied the advantage possessed by the that the people of the country will to which to dedicate all the striv- parts of earth. If people who are Abolitionists after the hanging of John They are not to have any neither for a man nor for a nation. of the Oregon country is it to be executed prophet to sing about and to rally around." Regardless of the There must be gentler moods and wondered that others manifest ig- acquittal of Blizzard, the Parkersbu forgetfulness of usual responsibili- norance? But fortunately, through News is convinced that the trials of ties on occasions when the whole the work of Mr. Riley thousands all of the others indicted should be community may come together in are beginning to know about Ore- pushed because "action of the armed marchers who attempted to invade Logan and Mingo counties has brought its borders, and those who are responsible should be made to suffer the penalties prescribed by law for their And the "trial can hardly have accomplished anybe said to hould protect themselves by band- the Greek peoples into solidar- One of the purest and sweetest thing," the Buffalo Express thinks, be cause "its conclusion neither promises unified front to those who now deal back the Persians and save West- now being shown at the Rivoli to guarantees peace in Logan and Mingo early settlement of the other cases nor

Incidentally, one of the greatest points involved in the present case, the Newark News suggests, is that "in the outcome labor, at least, cannot complain that it was denied justice in the courts." The Lincoln State Journal haracterizes the verdict as suggesting that West Virginia "still contains the germs of Americanism," while the New York Post remarks that "the lesson for West Virginia is that indictments treason against masses of men are an indictment of governme believes that West Virginia 'is morally responsible for the condition which bred the disorder in which Blissard was involved. Now that a jury of West Virginia citizens has decided against the state, will not the state be

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on other one side of the paper, should necrosed 350 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address full must accompany the contribution.] IF DEFEATED AT PRIMARY Question of an Unsuccessful Cand date's Candidacy Otherwise, Here Disc

McMinnville, June 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In 1915 the legislature passed an act providing "an additional" method by which a person desiring to become a candidate of his party for its nomination for any office can have his name placed on the official ballot at the primary election. All that he is required to do in order to become tion and pay a stated fee. The form of this declaration is set forth in section 3937 of the latest compilation of our laws; and when a person makes himself a candidate, under this form, he files with the proper officer, towit: "If I am not nominated, I will no accept the nomination or indorsement of any party other than the one in which I am registered."

In the petition of an intending candi-

date for nomination under the older

form, no such statement or promis-

s required. (See section 3969.) Where a person makes himself a candidate, by filing the declaration above referred to and paying the required fee, and promises that he will not accept the nomination or indorsement of any party other than the one in which he is registered, in case he shall be defeated at the primary, there arises a question as to the scope and meaning of the promise so made. If a person becomes a candidate for nomination for an office as a Democrat, and makes the required promise not to accept the nomination of any other party in case he shall be defeated at the primary, does this promise preclude his accepting the nomination for the same office if it should be tendered him by an assembly of voters or by a hundred or more independent voters? This presents a question to be determined by the various provisions of the statute. The required promise is that he will not accept the nomination of any party other than the one of which he is a registered voter. He could not accept the nomination by the Republican party without violating his promise, because the Republican party is recognized by the law as "a party." He does not promise not to accept a nomination tendered him

by a body of persons, unless they con-

stitute "a party" within the meaning

of the statute pertaining to nominations. Section 3965 provides, inter alia, as follows, towit: "A political party within the meaning of this act (act relating to primary elections) is an affillation of electors representing a political party or organization, which, at the last preceding general election, polled for its candidates for presidential electors at least 20 per cent of the entire vote cast for that office in the state." This section provides, also, that no independent or non-partisan candidate shall be permitted to use any word of the name of any existing political party or organization in his candidacy, nor shall he be permitted to use any other name than "Independent" or "Non-partisan." Section 3920 defines a political party substantially as that given above, except that it requires the casting of only 5 per cent of the vote at the last preceding general election and provides for nomination of candidates by political parties, as there defined, and

by assembly of electors and by individual electors, but the assembly of electors and the individual electors are construed to mean a "party" as dethe Republican and the Democratic hatred, prejudice and ill will that were parties, because they were the only parties that polled at the last general vote to constitute them parties within the meaning of the statutes.

A candidate for a nomination of the Democratic party, who made the promhis promise, because the Republican back in New England the of the statutes cited above; but he my mother studied at home which he was defeated at the primary, if it should be tendered him by individual electors of the required number, not constitute a "party" within the meaning of the law and of the promise made by him. A person making such promise does so in contemplation of the statute, and when he uses the word 'party" he means a party as defined by the statute, and not any number of individual electors, acting independently of any legal party.

Another question may arise, where a person does make the promise referred to, and violates it by accepting a nomination from another party. The law does not provide, that a person so defeated shall not accept the nomination of another party. It merely requires him to promise that he will not accept such a nomination. It does not provide that his acceptance shall be illegal, or that his name shall not go upon the official ballot. I hold no brief for any defeated candidate. Advocatus.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE From the Pittsburg Leader Promise that the complete develop-nent of the "cold light," reported far advanced by a university laboratory

worker, will furnish the world with an illuminant at a cost so low as to be negligible, sounds too good to be true It is possible this discoverer has found a source of light production that will displace some of the present utilities It is possible also that it may be produced at extremely low cost, but there more disrepute on the state than any is only the rarest chance that the pubother thing that has occurred within lie will be supplied at what one commentator has called "a Salvation Army price." Various improvements have been

made in equipments for many purposes, out running costs have changed little gelistic work. They used to call me years old. I told them to meet next when at all. The same promise was 'the boy evangelist,' and 'the boy morning at 9 o'clock as usual, for but running costs have changed little made when petroleum succeeded the orator. I did interdenominational chapel, and to put in the 15 minutes candle. The light was better, of course, evangelistic work throughout New devoted to prayer in praying that I but the cost did not improve for the England for the next seven years. In should be able to raise money to pay when petroleum succeeded the but the cost did not improve for the consumer. The same promise was made addition to speaking. I led the congrefor artificial and later natural gas. Yet today gas costs more than the former fuel and coal itself costs more Brunswick, where I organized mer fuel and coal itself costs more mer fuel and coal itself costs more New Brunswick, where the sum of the sum o The cutting machine, the mechanical loader and all the improvements in mining have benefited the not at all. The electric light is more convenient, is cleaner than the petroin spite of all the advance hinery the cost is higher. If the same is not true of the "cold light," which may displace electricity for domestic service, it will be because the com-mercial mind has changed along with be character of the illumination

estrians carry no epare parts

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "Death's door" is one to which every nan must eventually find the key.

"Aha!" muttered the weather man, goatishly, "today is the day to break the drouth." . . . Ever notice how vaudeville and movies seem to lose their zip this picnic weather?

Thousands of people who don't attend Shrine ceremonials of Roses shrine enough. onials find the City

Effort is being made to speed up congress. Well, there is such a thing as outling wheels on tortoises very likely. Harding to hang on to Daugherty, another news story proclaims. Same effect as a drowning man hanging to a

If it isn't one thing, it's another—two flappers are in jail as bootleggers—as if a flapper ever wore anything but silk over her underpinning.

wives of some of the ostensibly res

SIDELIGHTS Cheer up—there will always be nough sensible folks to keep the com-nunity from going to the dogs.—Crane

The report that Lenin had suffer paralytic stroke was slightly mixed It was Russia that was paralyzed. Eugene Register. When a man swells up with the n

tion that nobody else can handle his job, it isn't long until there is a strange name on the payroll.—Medford The younger set is drifting home fro educational institutions and per capita intelligence of this neck of the woods has been increased accord-

that Congressman Sinnott has recom-mended W. W. Smead to be postmaster at Heppner to succeed W. A. Richardingly,-Medford Sun. A flivver with worn-out tires, shaky fenders, dilapidated engine and crushed top, halted on the main drag amination would be held in the near future for postmaster at Dallas, six candidates have come out for the today. It carried the following sign: "In God we trusted. In California we busted."—Roseburg News-Review. The Lapine school directors will call for bids next month for a 4-room

Railroad workers are about to get "Mazamas' outing to be in the arms bring everything in the transportation of Three Sisters," shouts a headline world down to normal, except freight which will undoubtedly be read by the ent algher than in pre-war times. Why?—Eugene Guard.

> MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Although he spends his winters in | Robert Guthrie has returned from San Francisco, Henry Blackman still trip to Sherman county, where he went registers as from Heppner. He is now to see how his crop of wheat is coming in Portland on his way to Morrow along. It will not county for his annual visit, after might be, he says. which he will return to Portland to participate, July 4, in the reunion of former residents of Morrow county.

Among these transacting business in Portland Monday was J. Stacey of Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce and Mr

and Mrs. E. V. Carter of Ashland are registered at the Imperial. Among those transacting business Portland Monday was W. B. Perkins

of Dallas. Douglas Belts and Gilman Folsom of Pendleton are among out of town

D. T. Carmody of Bend is one of

many recent arrivals in Portland.

Dr. T. C. Campbell of Klamath Falls is an out of town visitor. Mike Hanley of Medford is a guest

F. L. Ballard of Corvallis is trans-

It will not be so heavy as it

Among out of town visitors are T. E. Bollons and E. Morgan and son of La Grande. P. J. Gallagher of Ontario is en-

joying metropolitan sights. As usual, he says he is on legal business. Colonel Fd Budd, the railway magnate of Ilwaco, is in Portland on business.

Fred Bunn of Walla Walla is among about the stock market.

the guests of the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson of Among out of town visitors is Dr.

at the Imperial. Wesley Vandercook of Kelso, Wash.,

"The program that we Christian peo-

ple put up for the boy does not even

until we put on a 'Do' program rather

Whitney boys' chorus simply for the

pleasure of developing good singers?

One time a boy said to me. 'Gee, Mr

Whitney, I'm glad I joined the Whitney

boys' chorus, because it gives me some-thing to think about when I'm not think-

truth without knowing it. It is when

the evil forces have their innings.

Hikes, athletic acts, all are good,

boys' chorus.

a boy has nothing to think about that

I've tried them all out and they all fall

I could reach more boys that by any

"Last summer I took 50 boys with

me on a trip through California. With

one exception, not a boy in the whole

prayer; and their prayers were so

boys in this town are going to be better

for your having been here, and I want

every one of you to help secure this

"On one of my trips, we were travel-

ing in auto busses. We had several

poor nights, through lack of proper ad

The man who was furnishing the auto

busses said to me, 'I need some money.

vertising, so my money ran pretty

road fare to our next point amo

to over \$150. I put the boys in charge

told him no, but that I was sure

direct and so sincere that it

other method; so there you have the

short of keeping the boy interested. I

That boy expressed a profound

discovered that through music

why I organized the Whitney

make him stop and take notice.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The founder of a famous musical organiza- came in contact, for the sake of their

H. E. K. Whitney is the leader of the mother, he follows his dad. Many a Whitney boys' chorus. "I was born father is so busy making money that he at Fitzwilliam, N. H.," said Mr. Whit- hasn't time to be a chum to his boy, ney. "My father, Alfred Whitney, was when by doing so he could gain his clined a farmer and hailed from Massachu-boy's affection and save a soul alive, gust. setts, while my mother, whose maiden After spending three years in the setts, while my mother, whose maiden After spending three years in the The body of Ivor U. Struppler, mayor name was Emily Eggleston, halled from reformation of boys and in working to of Othello, was found lying on the floor Vermont. With my father born in Massave bad boys, I decided it is more in his store room with his hand over his Vermont. With my father born in Mas- save bad boys, I decided it is more sachusetts, my mother born in Vermont profitable to keep a boy right than to and myself born in New Hampshire. I make him right again after he has gone sometimes wondered how we three ever happened to get together. On account has not lost his illusions. You spend of my initials, the boys used to call millions of dollars in the movies, in me 'Hek.' When my father was a young which they suggest to the developing man, he ran a granite quarry, operated intellect of the boy the attraction of not "parties" within the statute, re-lating to nominations and elections.

The word "party," used in the prom-farm. After I arrived he got rid of all enterprises except the made so as long as those who control of his various inations, as above set out, should be farm, and at that he said his hands the movies are men of low ideals, were fuller than when he was running whose only thought is to depict the low fined by sections 3920 and 3965, supra all the different businesses before I and sordid.

"My mother had an exceptionally good voice. She was the leading soprano in shall never do much with the boy election the required percentage of the one of the churches at Lowell, Mass. As a matter of fact, my mother was a than a 'Don't' program.

"Do you suppose I organized the rather remarkable character. Her mother died when she was but 6 years When she was 10 years old, she ise quoted above, could not, after being had to face life for herself. She found defeated at the primary, accept the a place with a family where she worked nomination from the Republican party for her board and lodging. With pracfor the same office without violating tically no help, and working hard (for housework party is a "party" within the meaning has to be done, and done right) yet could legally, in my opinion, accept eventually secured a good education the nomination for the same office for and became a teacher. Thirty-five which he was defeated at the primary, years after she left the community where she was reared and where she taught, she was taken back to because such individual electors would buried. She had not been there for 35 years; yet she had made such an impression on those with whom she had come in contact that her funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city. Her former school children, with their children, came for 50 miles

around. "I inherited a desire for music, without any particular ability. My father couldn't sing, and I took after him. a score of my boys to offer public When I was a little chap my father attended an auction and, with the desire to help things along, he bid 50 ordinary prayer we hear in the church cents on a melodeon that was put up, sound artificial and insincere. No one else would raise the bid, so it have chapel exercises every morning was knocked down to father at 50 on these trips. I let the boys sing cents. He brought it home for me their heads off, and then we have a did my first playing on this, though few minutes of prayer. I tell the boys was rather handleapped by the fact something like this: 'Boys, you must that when I piped it, half of the keys remember that you have advantages would play without any help from me. that other boys do not possess. The "I was brought up in a religious

deavor society as a boy and I joined the church before leaving home. I was 16 I went to Worcester, Mass., and landed a job with a company that manufactured revolvers. the Y. M. C. A. every Sunday afternoon, and six months after I had gone there I was offered a job in the boys' You owe me—so much.' I produced department. The secretary told me he all the money I had, counted it out, would start me at the bottom of the paid him exactly what I owed him, ladder, and he did, for he gave me which left me only 70 cents. When the job of taking care of the wet he discovered I had only 70 cents to towels and doing other chores in the travel on, he said, I'm through, right locker room. I worked up, step by here, and the busses rolled away, leav-step, until I was secretary of the ing us stranded. We gave a concert boys' department, three years after I that night which netted us \$40. Railhad started work in the locker room.

"I was about 19 when I started evan-

The Bandon post of the American Legion has purchased the old school building overlooking the city and will spend \$6000 in fitting it up for an assembly hall and Legion purposes. W. J. Lichty, Eugene lumber opera-tor, has offered to buy the bankrupt Gibson-Pennington lumber mill at Penn station for \$18,000. The receiver claims

Lostine are calling on Portland friends. A. W. Hendershott of Bend. N. J. Judd of Astoria is stopping

Figures of the income tax for the year 1920, just made public, show that 148,067 residents of the state of Washington paid the sum of \$9,094,764.

By Fred Lockley

The founder of standard masses of parties of the standard of the standard of the establishing of the story of the establishing of the story of his life to date. The narrative will be completed in this space tomorrow. square; for while a boy will love his

community and with a religious en-vironment. I joined the Christian En-

evangelist, and the boy morning at 9 o'clock, as usual, for I did interdenominational chapel, and to put in the 15 minutes was supported by voluntary contribu-tions. I put in three years of hard work there. After three years working bank, introduced myself, told the preswith the boys there, I went on the lec-ture platform and spoke on the boy fure platform and spoke on the boy stranded in the next town and I and Merrill, a "game" popular among problem. I never could quite under-stand the reason why I had my largest. He asked me if I had any security. I Stuart audiences where I was least known. then I spoke in my home cities, a few would get the money, because right at streets.

certain portions of Wasco county and threatening to destroy hundreds of acres of otherwise good land, unless some method of eradicating it can be The Beaver Portland Cement comhight and day, turning out approxi-mately 1100 barrels of cement every 24 hours, with a payroll of nearly \$200,000 a year.

out of town visitors and is inquiring W. T. Bell of Enterprise is among

The Wisconsin Timber company's big is transacting business in Portland. umber mill at Stanwood, which been closed for six months, will be operating at full capacity in a short time.

Of the 13,093 prosecutions brought in the state of Washington during the past year, 4278, or nearly one-third, were for violations of the state prohi-bition laws.

Search is being made for Albert N. McLeod, shell-shocked veteran of the World war, who is missing from his home at Snohomish. He is suffering from lapse of memory. Elmer Dahlin, president of the Selah State bank, has been offered the man-agement of the new West Side Na-tional bank, at Yakima, but has de-clined. The new bank will open in Au-

face and a revolver by his side. It is thought he took his life while tem-porarily deranged.

Contracts have been closed by the Washington Water Power company for supplying power to the coal mines of the Roslyn-Fuel company and the Independent Coal & Coke company in the Posture mining district Roslyn mining district. Charles Malin, foreman of a logging lwater, is charged with in connection with the death of Mrs. Oral Hanscon, who was

crushed to death under Malin's car on the Country Club road near Seattle May 26.

IDAHO Government hunters in Idaho during May killed a total of 213 coyotes, 15 bobcats and one gray wolf.

Glenn Walls, arrested in a raid on the Star boarding house at Wallace, pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and was fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in iail. Health conditions in Idaho are better than they have been for years, according to Dr. F. W. Almond, state medical

Many entire countles have reported their areas disease-free While fishing in the Portneuf river near McCammon, Monday night, June 12, Verne Rowe, town marsial, found the body of a man with a check book in the pocket bearing the name

Eighty thousand sheep changed hands at Pocatello last week when Idaho in at Pocatello last week when luand in-terests represented by James B. Clin-ton, Boise banker and stockman, pur-chased the sheep holdings of Xavier Servel, one of the heaviest sheep owa-

Twenty Years Ago

ers in the state.

bunch had every prayed in public. By the time we reached Los Angeles. From The Journal of June 20, 1902 I could call on any one of more than More lumber schooners are in port

than have been for some time. The Rose show opened today on Multnomah field, which is one great bower of roses.

A move is being made at Baker City to send a special car of Oregon products back East to advertise About 750,000 pounds of wool was sold at public sales at Shaniko yester

day. Prices ranged from 12% to 15%

cents a pound. The Willamette is falling rapidly and the agents of the various transportation companies are expecting to move into the lower docks about Tuesportation

day. The Riverside Driving club met last night and voted to at once raise money to sprinkle the one of the finest driveways in the vi-

cinity of Portland. towns of the Willamette valley are circulating a petition to have the Southern Pacific inaugurate train service for Sunday as for other

Enumelaw, Wash.—The worst forest fire ever known in the state is sweeping forward here under a terrific gale. The town is being wiped out as are also the towns of Buckley and

of Sweden, was found this morning among some wooden frames back the Willamette Iron Works on Hoyt street. Robbery is supposed to have

boys just now, Loring Daly Willett last evening at The wound was not serious Vancouver, Wash-Tracy and Mer rill are growing boider. They return to the Torgerson farmhouse last nig

hundred would turn out; but in the larger cities, where I was not known. I would frequently have audiences of 3000 or more.

The more I studied the boy problem the more I realized that if you want to have a good boy you have to start to have a good boy you have to start with his grandfather; so I determined with his grandfather; so I