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This communicating of a man's self to his friend worketh two contrary effects; for, it redoubleth joys and cutteth griefs in halfs, for there is no man that imparteeth his joys to his friends but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteeth his griefs to his friends but he grieveth the less.—Francis Bacon.

WHAT RAILROAD MAP?

EVIL things are not likely to come upon Oregon or any part of it as a result of the federal spects no life. It is the fanged Southern Pacific and Central Pafic divorced.

If there were menace of such a thing, there is the power of the road map through which Oregon expression of the havoc of booze. charged with the responsibility of

supposed policy of competition. lation, is under a system of conpolicy has limitations. Among tragedy. these limitations are the ordainments of the Esch-Cummins rail road act, which provides for consolidation of systems to be determined by the Interstate Commerce commission. Tentative plans for these consolidations are already under consideration, and among them is conclusion for the Central Pacific to remain in the hands of the Southern Pacific, which owns the Central Pacific.

The continued union of the Central and Southern seems to be the deliberate view of sound policy by the highest transportation body in America, supported by the best echnical experts with which such a tribunal would naturally surround itself. As a large transportation pelicy and as a plan for the greatest good to the greatest number, effect with the layman.

Coordinated with this view is this: The Union Pacific, by its geography and connections, is one of the most powerfully entrenched railroad lines in America. It has connection with Puget sound and is reported to be adding to them. a route of extraordinary advantages. It has connections surance, Or does it? through traffic arrangements with the Central Pacific to San Francisco. It has connections of a employed to an excellent end, even highly advantageous character with though the companies will un-Los Angeles. In its map it is a doubtedly derive a fair profit from power. And when any of said conrailroad paramount.

Through the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific furnishes the Union Pacific with a connecting line to San Francisco.

Against all this the Southern Pacific is dependent upon a part of the Central Pacific, which it owns, to reach its lines in Oregon, and without which its more than \$90,-000,000 of investment in trackage and asked for a drink. Probably by and facilities in Oregon would be that time a hot drink. entirely disconnected with Southern Pacific lines in California.

When an American railroad man CHERIFF KENDALL, victim of landed in Great Britain he found of the deadly marksmanship and spector. his brothers of the rails shunting the mad fury of David West in the instead of switching cars, operat- Plainview tragedy, was a figure at ordinance carry a penalty of not make progress." The fact that Brooking reception yards instead of re- the annual picnic of the Browns- to exceed \$500 fine, or six months' hart rep ceiving rards, handling luggage in- ville Pioneer association last Fri- imprisonment, or both. stead of baggage, marshaling day.

stead of freight car and break on the grounds. There was a lawful wiring, possibly in ignorance down train for wrecking train. So cheery greeting and a smile for of the law, is subject to heavy fine he has come back home to a place all as the then doomed sheriff en- and imprisonment. A committee where English is spoken but with gaged in the visiting which makes of the city council is to investigate understanding why the car-per-gatherings in rural communities the case. It may well consider the mile movement in England is so much less than in America.

-THE LINN COUNTY TRAGEDY

HIS life had run smooth as the brooks beside which he sported as a boy and hunted as a man. Nature was his playground and his king. He loved the woods and knew their language. The chant his county, and it was a common of the waterfalls and the murmurs surmise that he was at the picnic and mummery of the forests were to be on the lookout for informahis favorite melodies.

quillity, with the ups and downs see first-hand any possible examples always incident to frontiersmen of use of the output by callow who divide their goings and com- youth, who occasionally seizes upon ings between work and hunting such occasions to make merry. trips into the mountains. In such careers there is not always strict nanced, businesslike, amiable sherobservance of all the conventionali- iff was at the Brownsville meeting ties of law and life, but the devia- that day the moonshine still on tions are always small and the gen- David West's place, but a few miles eral line of conduct well within the away, was in full operation, and it boundaries of the social compact. is as if the officer were already in They were a part of the old border the toils of the fate that fell upon life which had its own codes and him a few days later. its own free ideals, until a more exacting civilization came on with ing that human life must be beset finer spun rules and more drastic with the horrible effects of booze regulations.

At last he had come to the 70th milestone in his long journey from the cradle. A little 40 acre farm in one of the garden spots of Oregon, on which he tilled and toiled, to be glued to silk stockings as a was his possession. And in the cure for "runs." But father and house there was the faithful rifle hubby want to know whether it with which he still hunted in the will cost most to buy an adequate mountains and in the use of which supply of patches or new stockings. he was highly skilled. It was a life that should have gone on to its finis with the same tranquillity with which it had been lived.

One day a sheriff came to the old man's house and there was a conwhiskey was manufactured. What Alexander Legge. the inward thoughts of the old never know.

and the fleeing clergyman crossed more of the business. the great divide. As a posse of indignant citizens surrounded the slain by his own practiced hand.

supreme court decision ordering the monster that strikes with eyes or the weak, the fair or the foul, the innocent or the guilty. David West, Sheriff Kendall and

territory would suffer. In any pro- As a moonshiner, West was an posed separation of the lines it is outlaw. An outlaw in one thing unthinkable that the commission means an outlaw in most things. And there is something coldly venconserving transportation would omous and murderous about moonshine. It callouses. It chills the

morals. It makes men ruthless. when in fact America, by its legis- the wolf. It was as the wolf with cruel fangs displayed, that Dave solidation and regulation. To that West seized his gun and rang down extent the effect of the decision as the curtain in the Linn county

WHAT ABOUT IT?

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance L company is preparing to erect giants of industry. numerous apartment houses at a cost of millions of dollars to relieve the housing situation in New York

Undoubtedly the move will be beneficial to the nation's metropolis and to the people who have difficulty in obtaining homes there. It will probably lower rents and meet a pressing demand.

how big insurance companies have so much money for investment: how it is that their profits are sufficiently large to permit the investment of millions in apartments?

Insurance companies must necesthis conclusion by the commission sarily have large sums in liquid aswould seem to have large value and sets. They have to have quick wife and child were left without can (Ind.) believes this is "the first enue under the single tax. That statemoney. Yet they have sufficient capital to invest in New York real estate, a more or less non-liquid asset, and carry on their business

companies have been able to pile man after the premises were inup untold profits? Does it mean spected August 31, 1921. It has direct and peculiarly favor- that their premiums are too high? able connections with Portland over Does it mean that the public is It was a case of killing as a recompelled to pay too much for in- sult of violation of a city ordinance. Star (Ind.) sounds a note of warning

> There can be no denial that, in 682 provides as follows: this instance, surplus funds are the expenditures. But it will also ductors or apparatus are found to be be interesting to know more about unsafe to life or property the inspector insurance profits and surpluses. More people could build their own homes were they not forced to pay enormous profits to so many big concerns.

Woman succumbed to heat, apparently died, was packed in ice, placed in coffin and then sat up been placed in a safe and secure con-

SHERIFF KENDALL

freight instead of classifying it, ar- In the fullness of vigor and riving at time instead of on time, strength of mature manhood, he quirements. Disregard of those saying coaching equipment instead mingled with the groups here and regulations killed Fireman Bald-hart if elected will have to be received to the composition of passenger car, goods wagen inof passenger car, goods wagen in- there of the thousands of people win. The person who did the un- cal gymu

both pleasing and famous.

On the grounds that day there killings of the kind may be prewere many whisperings of moon- vented. shine stills here and there in Linn county, report that runs its course in probably every county in the are bringing orders out of chaos," state, if not in the United States. But what about the chaos of orders There was also an expression of for payday? great faith in the purpose of Sheriff Kendall to drive the stills out of tion as to where clandestine booze 'It was a life of peace and tran- factories might be located and to

While the frank, open-counte-

When you reflect, is it not amazwhich human ingenuity invents and human appetite seems to demand?

leaky rubber tubes, patches are

FROM THE BOTTOM UP

THE International Harvester comd pany, one of the biggest industrial concerns in the country, electversation about a still on the little ed a new president the other day. 40-acre farm, in which moonshine The name of the new officer is

Thirty years ago this same A.extrapper and hunter were, as the ander Legge was a collector in a that "the only way a Republican can sheriff and a clergyman went out remote branch office of the old to look at the still, the world will McCormick Harvester company. But he was a good collector. He sisters, to do just that little thing. The All we know is that the deadly sold agricultural implements on the primaries are only stepping stones to hunting rifle flashed and the sheriff side to increase his income and to crumpled in death. Another flash afford him an opportunity to learn

Three years later Mr. Legge bepremises later there was another Council Bluffs office in charge of flash of the deadly gun and, at 70, farmers' paper, and quickly rose 'progressive,' used in its broader sense, out of the country or to the penitenthe clock struck for the old hunter, from that position to manager of well expresses the individual platforms tiary for life. These vendettas conflash of the deadly gun and, at 70, farmers' paper, and quickly rose 'progressive,' used in its broader sense. the branch at Council Bluffs. A of the millions of voters, men and stantly recurring are not only a disyear in that position sufficed to warrant another raise, this time to collection manager of the old Mcclosed, laying low alike the strong Cormick company, with headquar- tion, the Chicago Daily News (Ind.) ters in Chicago.

pany was merged with the Deering state and national, have pledged him Rev. Roy Healey, dead in the trag- and several smaller concerns into their support, despite his rather untion, Mr. Legge became assistant sweeping victory causes the Syracuse which position he held until his election as president recently.

Mr. Legge is self-educated. But in his career with the McCormick company and the International une (Ind.-Rep.) is convinced that the Harvester company he never lost an opportunity to educate himself in the details of the business. The result was the rise from collector going outside." The result, also, is a to president of one of America's distinct rebuke, the Wichita Eagle

Samuel C. Lancaster cannot be paid for the energy and persistence far. which more than anything else attracted public attention to the condition of the Columbia river highway after last December's storm. But he surely can be paid the comparatively modest fee he asks for vaguely known as 'Wall Street,'" actual work performed in saving its viaducts from demolition under snow and ice.

THE DEAD FIREMAN

IT is common knowledge that Fireman Baldwin lost his life through defective wiring.

It is common knowledge that his a provider through unlawful wiring. significant test of farm sentiment in The wire that came in contact with his neck was a telephone wire. never intended for conveying currents for use in lighting. This wire Does it mean that the insurance was put in its place by some handy

This wire electrocuted Baldwin. Section 6 of Ordinance No. 37,-

The inspector is hereby empowered to inspect or re-inspect all wiring in or about buildings and all apparatus conducting current for light, heat and is hereby authorized to disconnect said conductors or apparatus from the source of supply. He shall thereupon attach a notice which states that such tors or apparatus until the same have may exert." dition and have been approved by the inspector. The inspector may, however, serve notice upon the persons using or operating said conductors or apparatus to place the same in a safe and secure condition within 48 hours or such further time as may be deemed

Violations or disregard of the

against building regulations and re- Republicanism in an extremely un

more important issue of how other

"Traders with Russia these days

POLITICS TAKES STAGE CENTER

And Takes It With the Understanding That It Is More Than Likely to Be Surprise Politics With the Acon the Pregressivism-This is Recognized and Admitted by the Hard-Boiled Ordinarily Open-minded and the Progressive.

-Daily Editorial Digest-

(Consolidated Press Association) th the congressional and state campaigns about to open, political topas are more and more engrossing the attention of the country's newspapers. Editors frankly admit that conditions are changing very rapidly and that the recent progressive successes are of intense interest. Comment is less partisan than usual and editors of both parties are free in their declaration that party lines may be found to mean very little when the campaigns get

"A new wave of progressivism

beating against the fortifications of the old guard not unlike that led by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912," suggests the Oregon (Portland) Journal (Ind.). "Not since that tremendous year have the bourbon leaders of Republicanism, the Watsons, the Lodges, the News and the Brandegees, felt the foundations of their fortresses so shaken by the storms rolling over a dissatisfied It is a splendid omen for themselves and voting for themselves. their homes and their welfare, not for Big Business." The Knoxville Sentinel (Dem.) is convinced from the result in lowa that Clyde L. Herring. Democratic opponent of Colonel Brookhart, "will make a strong run in November." The Omaha World-Herald (Dem.) feels the same way, insisting help make the Republican party be good is to help wallop it on election day. And they are on their way, brothers and higher things." The insurgent movement, however, the Christian Science Monitor (Ind.) believes, is chiefly within the Republican party. most hopeful and encouraging exemplification of true Americanism. The word 'Progressive,' capitalized, has become offensive to a few, but the word women, in the United States." . . .

Even though Brookhart fails to receive many partisan votes at the elecpoints out, "he can lose thousands of Republican votes in Iowa and still cooperate with the majority." nal defeats out of three for the adminstration," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch tion of the rank and file of the Rea lesson from past experiences and that now "the voters are getting what they (Ind.) believes, to those who advocated jump the rest of the way out? abolition of the direct primary sestem because "there is such a thing as riding the best horse too hard and too

It was because the Iowa farmer believed that "he has been discriminated against, the chief victim of high transportation cost and the special object of the machinations of a money power St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.) believes. that Brookhart was successful. In "case of election," the Cleveland Plain (Ind.-Dem.) is convinced, "Brookhart will make himself heard from home." The Des Moines Capital (Rep.) considers the result "a personal insists that "it is the duty of all Reit foreshadows the defeat of Senator McCumber in North Dakota. outstanding result in Indiana, Penn- a man in jail for that." sylvania and now in Iowa, the Buffalo Pimes (Dem.) says, "is a threefold ever they choose, have the decisive say as to what the party government shall be. Party government is popugovernment." The Washington that "if Republicans in these states, or in any state, take their factionalism to the polls in November it will be with suicidal intent, and they will achieve

A distinct note of warning to Democratic leaders is sounded by the Baltimore Sun (Dem.), which says that "the practical question for the Democrats to consider is whether this house cleaning in the Republican party may not hurt rather than help them. It is conductors or apparatus have been dis- of the highest importance, therefore connected because of having been found that they should not misunderstand unsafe to life or property, and it shall what is going on and that they should be unlawful for any person or persons readjust themselves and their camto remove said notice of disconnection paign to the possible influence which or to reconnect such defective conducthe rise of this new Republican current

The Burlington Hawkeye (Rep.) asserts that "credit for Brookhart's nomination must be given to organized labor, with less help than was expected from the farmers," while Davenport Times (Rep.) suggests that "if Brookhart joins forces with La Folnecessary by the chief electrical in- lette and Borah he will get nowhere; but if he works effectively with other diated the federal reserve sys tem and the Esch-Cummins law leads Cedar Rapids Gasette (Ind.) to There are those who protest point out that his vistory "puts Iowa

faith with the conflicting groups that

nority candidate, because many voters did not go to the polls, the Ottumwa Courier (Rep.) says "less than one fifth of the Republican voters have spoken for Brookhart. The outstanding features of the election are the utter futility of the primary system and the deplorable lack of a sense of civic duty on the part of a large sec-tion of the citizenship." The opposite view is taken by the Sioux City Journal (Rep.), which argues that Colonel Brookhart "convinced a majority the voters that he would do more for them in the senate than any other man seeking their support. Voters this year are casting their ballots as they please, and not as they are told." The Sioux City Tribune (Ind.) is convinced that "it should become apparent that the cry of 'radical' has been so overworked that it no longer frightens the public: that the people are a bit radical themselves, and the tide of progressivism leaps higher."

Letters From the People

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

NOT THE TAXPAYERS' FIGHT And Its Expenses Should Not Be

Portland, June 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It has been stated repeatedly in The Journal that the waterfront strike is costing the taxpayers of this city \$1000 a day to maintain order. Granted. But why have the taxpayers this expense thrust upon their already overburdened shoulders? Have they any quarrel with the strikers? Have they any with the other party to the controversy? If so, I have no knowledge of it. If, then, it is no quarrel of the taxpayers, it necessarily follows that the taxpayers are being imposed upon by one or both parties to the controversy. Such being the fact, America. The people are thinking of also follows that the expense of the jury. controversy should be borne by the ones for whose benefit it is conducted. This is only right and in accordance with all controversies at law the world over.

> There should be some provision in law compelling the parties to such quarrels as the present to bear the expenses of their troubles. The taxpayers should not be called upon to protect the property of shipowners and waterfront people. All such should be made to defray the expenses of preserving order and protecting property, pending the settlement of their own quarrels.

Apropos of this, permit me to say be permitted in our country. Well, them. warring parties themselves, and should be necessary to accomplish the result. E. E. Brackney.

win out. The party organizations, CHALLENGES G. O. P. LEADERSHIP Kirkford, June 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is impossible to main-Interstate Commerce commission Rev. Roy Healey, dead in the trag- and several smaller concerns into the giant International Harvester to sober down after his election and tain the Americanism of 1776 and yet. His sanction the seating of duly convicted manager of domestic sales, then Herald (Ind.) to suggest that there is men in the United States senate. After manager of domestic sales, then assistant general manager of the entire property, and six years later shrewd observers say this foreshadows keeping a scrapbook for two years on was appointed to the place of gen-eral manager and vice president, parties." But, after all, "three sig-mite in every way possible to gibbet situation, I am willing to do my the leaders of the Republican The plain historical proof is sufficient (Ind.-Dem.) contends, "ought to be no- Take their greatest leader, Roosevelt, ice enough that it was not the inten- He was most vacillating. In consideration of the great office he once held, publican party in 1920 to put reaction every atom of self-respect and the rein the saddle." And the Chicago Tribpudiation of his own stands taken previously, could go for naught if he rank and file of the party has learned could only deprive Woodrow Wilson of the honor justly due him, though not sought by him. In an analysis of a want done within the party instead of progressive Republican, is he not like Pat, who was out of purgatory as far as the knees and lacked courage to

I don't claim to know the rudiments of writing, but I have considerable independent Scotch-Irish in me that will go a long way to support the man think is fighting for me or to right wrong, and if all the plain facts could e placed before the people, my opinion is that their verdict would be the same as mine regarding the Republican

REPLYING TO MR. SHERWOOD Mr. Ross Cites Irrigating Districts to

Illustrate His Original Point. Portland, June 20 .- To the Editor of "He's al-

demonstration of the truth that the Chamber of Commerce of Modesto, Cal. voting rank and file can always, when- or the secretary of the Modesto irrigation district, or the secretary of the Oakdale irrigation district, or the secretary of any other irrigation district in California, he will be informed that they raise all their revenue for irrigation purposes by a tax on the value of land irrespective of improvements, which are exempt. Millions of acres in California are under this system because the farmers got tired of being fleeced by a lot of absentee land profteers who bought land in the irrigation districts and held it on speculation while the farmers who populated and built up the districts increased the value of this idle land and paid nearly all the taxes besides. They finally got their eyes open and drove out these speculators by getting a law enacted that makes them pay the same tax on each \$100 worth of land value whether they use the land or not. The irrigation tax is the heaviest direct tax these

> and instead of wages, Mr. Sherwood said his father worked 12 and 14 hours a day when nearly everything was ne by hand and got for pay a bushel of wheat a day. Labor-saving machines made it pos-sible to reduce the hours of labor and raise wages but labor unions had to fight for all the improvements and ad

NIGHT LIFE he club?"

have supported him, but all power to

Arguing that the colonel was a mi-"Cheese advanced one cent," says the market editor. Th After you get well into the story you discover that Veronlea is a steamer and not a patent medicine. A still in the barn is worth a dozen in a sheriff's storehouse, remarks the bootlegger in our neighborhood. Most folks are willing to take the other fellow's word for the benefits derived from a cold bath every morning. "Go to work" is the latest craze among French noblemen. Now what's noble about working in weather like London story says Northeliffe's pen is erratic. Showing how far we will go to find a goat to bear the burden of our shortcomings.

Charged to Taxpayers' Account, Is Here Asserted.

Combs, former sheriff of Crook county and a member of the "Irrigators." in Portland on his way from San don are among Rose Festival visitors at the Multnomah. F. W. Schauer of Baker is giving Portland and the Rose Festival the

a word on the subject of tong wars. It has been agreed, I believe, by most people acquainted with tong wars along this coast that these things should not then, the thing to do is to prohibit Send all the warring elements grace and defiance to our civilization out also dangerous to the life and limb of our people quite as much as to the be suppressed by any means that may

leaders. Elwood W. Roberts.

The Journal-In The Journal of June in the senate. The administration and 12 a letter appeared over my signathe congressional majority are hearing ture in which I called attention to the single tax amendment to be voted on in November. H. R. Sherwood replied triumph for Colonel Brookhart," and in the issue of June 17 that unimproved land in an irrigation country has no publicans to stand for the nomination rental value, and he implies that such as made." The Springfield Republi- a country could not get enough rev ments reminds me of a fellow who the Middle West," and considers that went to a friend and told him his brother was in jail on a certain charge. The His friend replied: "They can't put ready in," said the fellow. If Mr. Sherwood will write to th

farmers pay. In reply to my statement, that labor saving inventions increase the price of

vantages that have been secured to nprove the condition of labor. William L. Ross.

"Well, some, Maria, I played game of checkers and had a glass of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

AT THE PARTY

on Commissioner Tsyryupa.

Nicolai Lenin was name enough for

One of the richest Indian reserva-

tions in the nation is the Klamath. In

area it embraces 1,019,176 acres, the

value of the tribal property being approximately \$27,000,000. On the reser-

vation are 1131 Indians of the Klam-

ath, Modoc, Piute and Pit river tribes.

The federal government maintains one

boarding school, with a capacity of 118 pupils, and three day schools. Wal-

ter G. West, superintendent of the reservation, is in Portland as a wit-

ness before the United States grand

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reed of Cor-

vallis are among out of town visitors.

Among out of town visitors is John

"Joe" Hirschberg of Independence is

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves of Con-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cross of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shugert of

John Will of The Dalles is trans-

are guests at the Multnomah.

Madras are among fair visitors.

once over.

Rollin F. Hatch of Prineville

transacting business in Portland.

That man's care-

SIDELIGHTS The doctor has a cinch. If the pa-tient gets well he is a great doctor. If the patient dies, God took him.—Med-

the patient dies, God to ford Mail-Tribune. The success of the initial Broom Festival at Columbia Beach gives promise of a festival featuring this distinctive and beautiful bloom that will attract people from long dis-tances.—Astoria Budget.

The biological survey reports that 500 varmints were caught in Oregon in May—net including, unfortunately, the varmints who stand on the street women who pass.—Eugene Register.

Five people died in Chicago Thurs-Five people died in Chicago Thursday of sunstroke. Sunstrokes never kill in the Willamette valley. Lightning never strikes here. Waterspouts produce no floods. No blizzards come to kill the stock and block the roads and delay the mails. Surely, this is the land where every prospect pleases and only man is vile.—Corvallis Gazette Times, the copy readers to conjure with, but his retirement has only served to bring

Hillah Temple must have cut some See where General White has been everything in the national guard but corporal. So he hasn't tasted the full sweets of military power after all.

Every person in the United States pays a quarter of a cent annually to support the president. We're through knocking. Any kind of a president is worth that.

Hillah Temple must have cut some swath in San Francisco. The Examiner not only printed a three column picture of C. C. Weisenburger, the dean of Oregon Shriners, on its first page, but Dorothy Bennett devoted her entire contribution to describing the gorgeous uniforms worn by Hillah Temple must have cut some swath in San Francisco. The Examiner not only printed a three column picture of C. C. Weisenburger, the dean of Oregon Shriners, on its first page, but Dorothy Bennett devoted her entire contribution to describing the gorgeous uniforms worn by Hillah Temple must have cut some swath in San Francisco.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bury Reader,

OREGON Fourteen applicants, all of whom were women, took the state teachers examination at Fossil last week. A city manager plan of government for St. Helens is proposed in a charter amendment now being drafted

consideration. Citizens of Condon at a special elec-tion last week voted, about 20 to one, to authorize an issue of water bonds in the sum of \$137,000.

school election at Corvallis last Mon-day, less than one per cent of the voters going to the polls. Some think that a standing army costs quite a bit, and perhaps it does, but seems to us that the sitting army is too much of a luxury.—Amity Standers and.

at Eugene.

version dam in the Deschutes river and a canal to carry water to the Tumalo feed canal is expected to be started by July 1. Word has been received at Redmond that the state game commission will bring six moose to Central Oregon in the early fall. The moose will be shipped from Alaska.

Work has begun on the highway bework has begun on the highway be-tween Harrisburg and Junction City. A crew of men is clearing the right of way and Engineer Melville Jones has established offices at Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Salem, died Sunday night from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by his own hand while playing with

the state highway commission, an-nounces that the new standard grade between Hilgard and Kamela over the

The Prineville colony has been in-creased by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Stewart of Prineville is registered at the Benson along with Cap Fuller and a number of other "Irriga-

Festival.

Festival events is Frank Patton Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Filer of As-

tered at the Imperial. Dr. William McNeil and Mrs. Mc

ington built his home. WASHINGTON L. W. Hanson, state dairy inspector, with headquarters at Seattle, has announced his resignation. No successor has been named.

fever, caused by a tick bite, Mrs. Lil-Among those witnessing the Rose

C. E. Gates of Medford is visiting Portland.

acting business in Portland. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

In this article Mr. Lockley completes his guests. My mother was the daughter sketch of the career of Dr. Forbes Barclay, taking its details from the recital of a daughter taking its details from the recital of a daughter.

ter of that very early pioneer. "My father, Dr. Forbes Barglay, graduated from the Royal College of Mrs. Hattie Barclay Pratt when I vis-ited her recently at her home in Ore- Fort Vancouver to Victoria and my gon City. he secured employment with the Hudson's Bay company and was sent to his profession in Oregon City. Fort Vancouver. He left for the Oregon country in 1839, and from 1840 to 1850 he was stationed at Fort Van-couver. Some day you must read the next brother, died in California. My book written by John Dunn. He gives graphic picture of life in the Oregon country when Dr. John McLoughlin's Sandy. Katie, here, was the next authority was supreme in the North-child. I followed Katie. My name is In the early '30s he was stationed at world-wanderer, it is my brother, Cap-Fort George, or, to give it its present tain Charles Barclay. When he was name, Astoria. He came to Oregon in 18 years old he started out on a wind-Fort George, or, to give it its present with George B. Roberts, naval apprentice aboard the Gany-

"When the Puget Sound Agricultural society was organized William F. Tolmie, my father and George B. Roberts had charge of its organiza-

"My father for 10 years was closely associated with Dr. John McLoughlin, Sir James Douglas, Peter Skene den, William F. Tolmie, William G. Rae, son-in-law of Dr. McLoughlin, Donald Manson. Donald McLend. James Birnie, Archibald McKinlay and other well known men of the Hudson's Bay company. As you can readily see their names, most of these men were, like my father, cotchmen. had to be resolute and resourceful or they never could have made good and controlled the Indians as they did. Take Archibald McKinlay, exmple. He was factor at the Hudson's Bay trading post at Fort Walla Walla. group of unruly Indians came to the fort one day and became boisterous and troublesome. The Hudson's Bay company would not furnish liquor to the Indians, knowing its bad effect on them, but the emigrants and free traders did. These Indians decided to attack McKimlay and steal the goods of which he had charge. pened a keg of gunpowder and told the Indians that if they did not instant. ly desist he would put the burning pitch pine which he held in his hand into the keg of gunpowder and they would all be blown up together. The Indians decided discretion ter part of valor. McKinlay charge of Fort Walla Walla in 1840 after the death of my grandfather chief trader and was in charge of Fort

"My grandfather, Pierre C. Pambrun, was born in France and came with his parents to Canada when he was four years old. He served as a lieutenant with the Voltiguers Canadiens in the war of 1812. If you will talk to any of the old-timers you will find he was universally loved. The Indians as well as the white men respected him and loved him. He taught one God and but one wife, and that they must not lie, steal or drink. He said the Indians could understand these fundamental things, while they could not understand the differences of doctrines and religious creeds. For example, when the Indians were told understand the drinking of the sacramental wine by the ministers. told my grandfather the white men wouldn't let the Indians drink liquor, so they could have it all for then selves.

"My father married Miss Maria Pambrun, May 12, 1842. They were married rather a remarkable thing that after at Fort Vancouver by Father F. N. 52 years every member of the class

scarce the past few days. "You may register," says the clerk, "but we can't guarantee you a room." Even those who had made reservation had to wait their turn. Among those who, have finally secured a room is H. S. Wilson, chief of police of Klamath Falls. Dr. Pemberton and Mrs. Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Langlois of

Hotel accommodation has been

Myrtle Point are among Rose Festival visitors.

G. N. Clifton and H. Baldwin and

tors." E. W. Barnes of Burns has come to Portland, attracted by the Rose

toria are among those who have regis-

Nell of Silverton are among Rose Festival visitors.

Umphrebell. "Eight years after their marriag my father and mother with their children moved from Fort Vancouver to Surgeons in London, July 4, 1838," said Oregon City, for at that time the Hud-"Shortly after he graduated father decided to become an American citizen and take up the practice of

were seven children of us. My eldes brother, 'John James, died when he next brother was named Alexander Forbes, but we always called him west. John Dunn was in charge of Hattie Barclay Pratt. The next child Fort McLoughlin on Mill Bank slough. is Charlie; and if ever there was a as a jammer and has been following the sea ever since. After a while I will show you his collection of curios. has guns over 300 years old, taken from Chinese pirates. He has weapons from many lands, particularly from the Philippine islands. been in eight wrecks and has had some very narrow escapes. He knows the geography of the world from personal He was here recently observation,

I wish you had interviewed him. He

is now a captain in the United States navy and is in the transport service. "We had a visitor recently, Dr. R Jamison. He was with us last week. He came from the Isle of Aron at the mouth of the river Clyde. He came here to see the grave of his uncle, Arthur Jamison, who was Captain drowned March 17, 1857, here at Oregon City. Captain Jamison was in command of the steamer Portland. In coming from Canemah to the basin at Oregon City to discharge freight the steamer became unmanageable in the high water and drifted out into the current just above the falls. Captain George Pease threw a line and told Captain Jamison and a deckhand to jump overboard. Peter Anderson was saved, but Captain Jamison and Bell were swept over the and drowned. The safe they had on board, containing a considerable amount of gold coin, is still resting on the bottom of the river just below the falls. Dr. Jamison is a most de lightful man. He has traveled widely and could have given you a goo interview.

"Some time when you are at Victoria ook up the Tolmie family. John and Dr. Sin non, Etta and Jean and the others can give you good stories and they will show you some interesting relics of early days of Oregon. person you can get a good story from in Victoria is Mrs. Dennis Ha ris, a daughter of Sir James Douglas, "My father died in 1873; my mother in 1890. The doctors of today have a very much easier time than the doc-tors who practiced in the early days here. My Tather had a whit the Indians that they should have but named Snowball which he rode all over the country, going as far as the Waldo hills to attend patients. also kept a boat at the landing here with two Indian rowers, as he requent trips as far as St. Helens. "My father was treasurer of the Masonic lodge of Oregon City from 1853 until he died, 20 years later. For seven years he served as mayor of Oregon City and for nine years was a councilman. For 18 years he was the county coroner, and for many years he was superintendent of schools. Recently I attended the fifty-sixth

anniversary of the first graduating class of Oregon City seminary. It is rather a remarkable thing that after at Fort Vancouver by Father F. N. 52 years every member of the class Blanchet. I have their wedding certificate. It is signed by John Mc-Loughlin, chief factor and magistrate; James Douglas, who was of equal rank in the Hudson's Bay service with Dr. McLoughlin; Dugald McTavish, David McLoughlin and Adolphus Lee Lewis. All of these were at the wedding and signed as witnesses, and of course many more were present as

Little interest was displayed in the

One hundred and five men and 12 women were furnished with employ-ment last week through the office-of the United States employment bureau Work on the construction of a di-

Thomas Bowen, 8-year-old son of

R. H. Baldock, division engineer of

Blue mountains is now open for traffic More than 1000 Yakima valley neers and their descendants held their annual picnic last Sunday near Wapa-to at the site where in 1847 the first white man to settle in central Wash-

Collections for May over the Bur bank-Pasco bridge amounted to \$1508. A total of 2448 autos passed over the bridge during the month. After a 10-days' illness with spotted

lian Dyer, preminent Spoks woman, dled Sunday night. Spokane club Public work now in progress or to be commenced this summer in Yakima will keep 300 men employed and in-volve an expenditure of \$720,000.

Building permits issued for the 12 months ended June 1 broke all pre-vious records of the city of Hoquiam, \$292,487 being put into new buildings. No trace has been found of Mrs. Mary Russell, the aged woman who wandered away from her home in Spokane two weeks ago and dropped from sight. Relatives fear she is dead. G. E. Beglai and Edward B. Cham-G. E. Begial and Edward B. Cham-bers were killed and a son. Edward Chambers, Jr., badly injured in an automobile crash on the Appleway, five miles east of Spokane, Sunday

night. Officials of King and Kitsap counties Sunday made a series of raids which netted 78 sacks of whiskey and gin, two stills, 1500 gallons of moonshine mash and two automobiles, one worth

Exceeding all forecasts, the movement from Seattle to Alaska totaled 77,936 tons the first five months of the year, as compared with 34,410 tons for the corresponding period of last year.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman near Yak-nia was entirely destroyed by fire Monday evening. The couple were sitting in the garden when blaze was first seen, but nothing could be saved.

Investigation of the charge of drunkenness on the part of delegates to the Republican state convention in Chehalis two weeks ago is to be under-taken by officials of the Republican

state organization.

IDAHO Steps have been taken in Boise to organize a chapter of the Association of the Army of the United States. Defective wiring caused a fire that

totally destroyed the farm home of Roy Morrow, five miles west of Boise on the Nampa highway. Incessant rains in the Boise valley are causing farmers much worry. A large amount of hay has been cut which, it is feared, will be a total loss. Caldwell is to have a third theatre, E. W. Waddell announcing that he will soon begin construction of a building

that will cover 60 by 100 feet of ground. More than 300 boys from Latah and Whitman countles are in attendance t the summer camp of the Boy Scouts, hich opened Monday at Grizzly, on

the Palouse river. L. A. Peterson of Coeur d'Alene, & student at the University of Washington, with an average grade of 96, has won the Beta Gamma Sigma scholarship of \$75 for this year, E. G. Fry, Cottonwood, Idaho, farmer, is in a hospital suffering from

Twenty Years Ago

entangled

serious injuries inflicted by a brood

sow while he was trying to extricate a pig from a fence in which it had be-

From The Journal of June 23, 1902. La Center, Wash .- Two more robberies have been added to the long list of crimes perpetrated by Tracy and Merrill. Saturday evening they entered the nome of the McGee brothers near Pioneer and took everything in sight, and early Sunday morning broke into the Maguire house, 214 miles southeast of La Center, taking among other things \$20 in gold. It is thought they are now heading for the

upper reaches of Lewis river. Baker City,-In constructing a tunnel to tap Lake Kilamaene at the head of Rock creek, 14 miles west of Haines, the water was let out of the lake and an immense scope of country was flooded with water and debris. The flood reached Haines, covering thousands of acres with mud and slime,

causing great loss to ranchers. 'The fire that started in the Phoenix Iron Works, Saturday night, caused damage to the extent of about \$411,000, while the insurance was only \$83,000, O. H. Fithian, a leather merchant

of Chicago, is spending a few days in Portland. Members of the Presbyterian churches and Sunday schools of the city to the number of 525 left on the

Harvest Queen this morning for an

It has been decided by the Oregon Hopgrowers association to pool their hops again the coming season, satisfactory results with the last season's crop being the cause. At the Rose show last Saturday

excursion trip to Multnomah Falls.

afternoon Master Hamilton Corbett was awarded first prize for the best decorated single trap, Mrs. W. Knight second and Mrs. T. Ste