One month ... 45 and with the second countries of this region.

One month ... 45 and with the second countries and dealers and dealers and dealers and dealers and dealers of this region.

One month ... 425 and with the second countries and dealers and dealers and dived. There was the second countries and dived. There was the second countries and dived. There was the second countries are second countries and dived. There was the second countries are second countries and dived. (Without Sunday)
One year ... \$8.00 (One year ... \$3.00 (Six months ... \$2.5 (Six months ... 1.75 (Three months ... 1.00 WEEKLY ON SUNDAY One year ....\$8.50 These rates apply only in the West.

Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps will be accepted. Make all remittances payable to The Journal Publishing Company, Portland, Oregoni



hopes unrealized, until a chain, link after link, is fastened on each thought and around the heart.-Sir Arthur

TOWARD INDUSTRIAL PEACE

a settlement of the coal strike. That he could and should have done around April 1. But his purendeavoring to effect a settlement, of the executive authority.

The operators refused to meet the miners before. Now the presipublic necessity, and those who operate the mines have a public obliand it is high time for the government to employ its power to that end.

President Harding is also reported as ready to insist on respect by the railroads and employes for the rulings of the railroad labor board. Again the presidential action is tardy, however. Five roads already have been adjudged guilty of violating the orders of the board in the matter of letting contracts to private firms for railroad work, ereby violating the law and decating wage decisions of the labor tribunal, and four more are faced with the same charges. No such charges rested on the shopmen up to the time they walked out. The precedent of ignoring the labor long before the men walked out.

Why should the men comply with tention to its decisions, of what use

There should be action to strengthen the authority of the labor commission. It should be made strong enough to cope with the situation, or other means should peace in the railroad world. If a way can be found to compel the certain the employes can be counted on to do the same.

The public suffers from industrial strife, whether it is in the coal mines or on the railroads. Both are public industries, fundamentally. Certainly the government can use its power in behalf of the blic that it represents, and it should not wait for bloodshed and suffering before acting.

To him that hath shall be added unto. Portland is to have a new steamship line, and water rates are on the decline.

WHEAT TO JAPAN

VISITOR from Japan-Matsubia basin must increase.

Elvery available inch of soil fit for grain production in Japan is Rose Festival, was drowned. That eing cultivated, he said. Yet the is a secret known alone to the otal production within the Nip- waters and they never tell. sa empire is only a fraction of the amount needed to feed the Monday at Seaside and the man behalf of patriotic and war relief of their grain from foreign not come up there is explanation. kind of four-flushers in the world.

pill is director, has been exclu- the water. rely engaged in irrporting Aus- Swimming too soon after a meal

trailian wheat into Japan and it is a chief reason why experts are handled a third of the grain supply drowned. Their skill makes them from that country last year.

steaming time from Japanese ports, sonable period after a meal with no The Argentine, which also bids for bad results. Then they go into the Japanese business, is still farther, water a little sooner after eating. But the ship which sails from Kobe And they keep shortening the pemay be in the Port of Portland in riod until, "after the last dive, they 16 or 17 days. Here is a saving of go under and do not rise again." wheat. Since wheat all over the has recovered the bodies of those world sells at the Liverpool price, drowned while swimming, death less cost of carriage, grain of the Columbia basin has an important before going into the water. Often, advantage in Japan deliveries.

During the past decade the im- little fruit. portations of wheat into Japan SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carries—City and Country
DAILY AND SUNDAY
One week.....\$ .15 One month .....\$ .65
Fujii, there is a strong likelihood
DAILY ....\$ .100 month .....\$ .65 ing the coming 10 years, says Mr. cated man dives and never rises to One week ..... \$ .10 One week ..... \$ .05 of equal increase. This is a pre- couple of years ago at Battle-

The presence of the Japanese 15 or 20 feet of water, and he lay dealer in Australian wheat is, by motionless on the bottom. Swimthe way, an evidence of the results mers presently dived for him, and ance he has lent these organizations in make the "stranger in the car" feel attending the work of the traffic after six or seven minutes one of department jointly maintained by them brought him up. After tirethe port and dock commissions. less efforts respiration was restored Fujii himself confessed that his and his life was saved. The incicompany would not have looked to- dent was a warning to the hundreds ward this port had it not been for present not to venture into the insistent efforts of the Port of water except when sober. Portland traffic man in Japan.

of the 200 people he has taken It is so easy to swim that often all cially appreciated in the seasons just from the water drowned were sense of the power of the waters to cramp in nearly every instance was in when overheated, plunge in too, successfully adopted by Wasco county caused by going into the water too soon after eating, venture too far soon after eating. Green fruit and for their strength, go in when cramps in water pair frequently as drunk, and violate all the other variety popular. cause and effect.

WHAT NOBLER ANNALS?

LIOW did you spend the Fourth? Did you think anything

about Paul Revere's ride? Did you let a stray thought go eager message of the boy, "Ring, of that region, a highly beneficial ring, ring"?

Did there pass through your mind about by any ordinary exercise. the remark of Franklin as the signed, "We must all hang together or be hanged together?" Did there come to you during the

day any thought of Washington THE president is maneuvering for or Jefferson or Hamilton or Madison or the others? As you fished down the canyon in the heart of the Cascades, did

pose in calling the conference be- any realization come over you of tween employes and employers and how you happened to be a freeman instead of the subject of a even at this date, is a proper use monarch who claimed to rule and did rule by so-called divine right? Perhaps you, like so many others,

have come to look upon these andent compels them to meet and nals of great men and tremendous promises to use the executive power events as a sort of bedtime story, to force an agreement. Coal is a traditional and trifling incidents with which to regale children. Pos- year ending June 30 as compared sibly you, like so many others, have with the preceding fiscal - year. gation. They can be forced to meet the obligation by the government, beacon fires of liberty lighted by \$444,444 to \$3,806,075; wheat from the obligation by the government, hills are a myth, and that they are not fit thoughts for a big man's mind to dwell on.

Some people, as we all know, have arrived at the conclusion that this country of ours is a rotten country anyway, that it is no betbefore, that the system ought to be changed by throwing the con-

else can you expect than that striking young lady, with whom he thoughtless and uninformed people immediately fell in love. will form such an opinion of these United States if you and so many girl with the things she desired on other citizens do not, on the one his chauffeur's income. The young board had been set by the roads memorial day for remembering lady liked fur coats, diamonds and how America came to be, have a pretty clothes. She was not satisthought of Washington and Frank- fied to dwell in a cheap apartment the board's orders if the roads lin and Valley Forge and the glori- or dine at inexpensive places. So themselves refuse to abide there- ous men and women who saw the Tony had to get more money. by? And if neither pays any at- Revolution through? If the coun-

memoration out of the 365? You can search history through without finding record of a time be taken to bring about industrial and of deeds that shine so brightly in those things that enrich a national life. You can read books roads to obey regulations it is pretty from cover to cover until the libraries have all been exhausted without finding another such story of devotion, dedication, consecration to the noblest cause for

> struggled. We need more and more men in-America thinking more and more of the Fourth of July. We need, not one, but 365 Fourths in every

which mankind, in the crimson an-

nals of a thousands wars, has

HIS DAST DIVE

<sup>66</sup>AFTER he had made his last dive, he went under and did

It is the final sentence of a story of how a lad of 21 went John Bull, a publication edited by heads of Portland's business and not come back. Nobody knows clubs during their recent har- why "he went under and did not bor inspection tour why the demand rise again," and probably none why the sailor, an expert swimmer, of his assumed virtues and ediwho fell from a boat during the

In the cases of the two drowned They must buy the greater who dived at Windemuth and did societies. There are a lot of that sports The undertow of the surf is merci-Australian wheat is largely used less when a human being is in its Japan. In fact, the firm of F. grasp, while the man at Windeanematsu & Co., of which Mr. muth was not in condition to enter

bold. It moods them to defy safety But Australia is 24 to 25 days' rules. Once they swim in a rea-

eight days on one leg of the jour- Hugh Brady, the grappler, who ney. Modern steamships cost a knows almost every cranny in the very large sum for every day of bed of the Willamette at Portland. operation. Each day saved sub- has been quoted as saying that in tracts from the per-bushel cost of 90 per cent of the cases where he was the result of eating shortly he says, it is a case of eating a

Drunkenness in the water tempts fate. Not infrequently an intoxi-

The warning has been sounded good swimmers they often scout it. seasons and his services were espeovercome by cramp and that the take life is lost. So swimmers dive rules of safety and continue to

No exercise is finer. There is a double cushion to every stroke of the swimmer-the yielding of the water and the movement of the body forward. It taxes the abdominal muscles more than almost result not so perfectly brought

Willamette in the Portland zone Sunday, while thousands sought rehef from the super-heat by swim ming, was a small mortality.

Usually there is one safe place for the swimmer. At the swimming resorts there are always life guards whose business it is to be alert for emergencies. The result is that, though thousands swim at such places, there is rarely a fatal-

The trade of Columbia river flour showed an average increase justice. He declares: value 555 per cent, for the fiscal trade with Japan has become one of the large enterprises of the ports of the Columbia.

WHAT HAPPENED TO TONY

ter than the nations that have gone TONY DE LUCCA was a happy I chauffeur a few months ago: He received his pay regularly and stitution overboard and that every- it was quite sufficient to accommothing connected with the republic date his modest tastes. Everything went along well in Tony's life until Now here is a thought: What the day he met Alfreda May, a

But Tony couldn't provide the

A few days ago a sensational hold-up of bank messengers took serving, are its glorious history, its place in an Eastern city. The job illustrious men and its beautiful had been well planned and went annals not worth one day of com- through without a flaw until the has,"

the robbery had been broadcasted. A traffic policeman with drawn re- is perfectly safe if only he is getting the driver's seat stepped Tony, chauffeur, lover and later ringleader of bandits.

Alfreda May is gone now. She disappeared when Tony was caught. ing minds, abused wives, frightened He can't buy pretty things for her children, weakened will, inefficiency, any more. So she decided to look poverty-these were the toll exacted by Tony has to spend behind prison bars, and Tony has probably concluded that it is far better to be a ing to the point where it bandit.

It is a conclusion that other young men can wisely reach before they take the other course.

scathingly arraigned America and Americans. It declaimed against tence to seven years in prison for equal. converting to his own use nearly \$700,000 in funds he collected in

portant uses for apparently worthless products of nature, why doesn't playground. However, the law-abiding it discover the reason for poison warrenton hotly resent these escapades. The Crientals have chosen a highly

# COMMENT OF THE state, for the reason to STATE PRESS

Praise for the Good Work of a Coun ty Agriculturist in Wasco County-Why the Breakdown of the Country's Criminal Law-Anti-Alcohol Education - The New Pony Express-What Highways Are Not For - The Proud, Pretentious Prune-Say "Howdy."

The Dalles Chronicle: Farmers regret the departure of E. Jackman, who recently resigned county agriculturist to take up exten-sion work with the state agricultural college. Jackman has worked unstint- car" say "Hewdy" to him. ingly for the ranchers of the county and his efforts have been largely successful. He is held in high regard by everyone and is respected as an ef-fleient agriculturist and borticulturist. Nor has he neglected livestock and poultry, so his interests here have been along highly diversified lines. More than once Jackman has come to the aid of some harried farmer who was finding his problems too great. He has helped these fellows out of their difficulties, and among his best friends are the smaller farmers. The grangers the solution of their problems. Jackman has taken much interest in

cooperative work assisting in the or- turn unto you. ciation and the wheat growers league. Although the departments were separate in every way, Jackman has aided W. S. Nelson, head of the agricultural and horticultural bureau of the chamber of commerce. He has rendered invaluable aid to the farmers in securing labor for them during the harvesting seasons and his services were and the farmers in securing labor for them during the harvesting seasons and his services were and the farmers in full must accompany the contribution. many a time. When you tell it to labor for them during the harvesting after the war, when labor was scarce and its cost high. He has been the author of innovations which have been to local growers, supplying the seed not know of the way nominations were at cost to many of them, and made the brought about under the convention

to which he now returns as a specialist. Among the high lights of his work for local ranchers which will long be Republican. He filled a diplomatic remembered was the matter of supplying 40,000 gallons of distillate during the gasoline shortage in the summer of 1919. His work was the salvation of many ranchers in the days when the state was being held up by out to the old bellringer and the any other exercise and is a reducer oil companies to force a break in its strict law on high test gasoline. Of striking value, too, as ranchers will attest, was his work in

inducing growers to put sulphur on their alfalfa fields, thereby ing the yields from 30 to 100 per cent. Such things as these are of the tmost practical value, and an official who can do them is to be commended. His work has been more appreciated in the country than in the city, for there one came in touch with it at

John Leader, who commanded the of-ficers' training camp at the University ing been incapacitated for active service in the battle of Flanders, has written a booklet entitled "Oregon Through Alien Eyes." In the portion devoted to Oregon in peace time, he says that the greatest of Oregon vices is our p. papers published and supported the with Japan in lumber, wheat and sentimentality in the administration of ticket as the choice of the convention "Oregon in considering punishment of

overlook the point of what would be best for the common people. Admittedly tem? tradiction that every crime from \$837,583 to \$4,242,132. Our doned or paroled or punishment de-trade with Japan has become one layed, bears just a hundredfold and destroy earwigs, of which I have disperson incarcerated, the public welfare tion of our house. calls for that incarceration."

The author contrasts British administration of justice, with its relentless impartiality, and effective speed, with the dilateriness and partiality of punishment in Oregon, and declares that as a direct result there are more holdups every winter in the city of Portland than in the entire British empire, because in the latter there is prompt and impartial punishment to fit the crime.

The sentimental breakdown of justice is not so much an Oregon characteristic as a national characteristic and is a product of the American legal system, which is devised to enrich lawyers rather than to punish crime. lawyers know well enough what the ers of the bar as Chief Justice Taft have repeatedly called attention to it. legislative bodies it would be easy to follow: remedy the breakdown if lawyers desired to. But there is nothing to indicate that they do. The desire for reform is only academic, as far as the profession is concerned.

Astoria Budget: When the American Magazine said that "drinking has not stopped, but education about drink has," it said, in current slang, "a mouthful." What has stopped is the constant propaganda which used to be Down the road sped a fast car put out by churches, schools and temwith four occupants. The alarm of perance societies as to the dangers of The present-day drinker of bootleg booze or home brew thinks he volver halted the machine. From some of "the good old stuff." But he isn't. The results of the bad new stuff are quicker. They bring blindness or paralysis or death in shorter order than the liquors of older days. But the old ones brought them just the same. Blindness, Bright's disease, fallotherwhere for her finery; the stead act as well as after. The disalcohol before the war and the Voljudge will soon decide how long gust of decent people for the present for the present shameless violations of decency and good manners, is increasfree chauffeur than an imprisoned silent. The resumption of alcoholic education is one of the mildest forms it is beginning to take. Dufur Dispatch: The promoters of

the pony express race between Dalles and Canyon City builded better than they knew. Many times as much interest was taken in the event During the World war and after, as had been anticipated, Aiready plans are on foot to make it an annual event: hiro Fujii-explained to the swimming Sunday evening and did Horatio Bottomley in London, offering prizes that will attract many entries. The event can become one of national note, linking as it does the the part the United States played action the best feats of horsemanship, Oriental curses—this time a psychic of Japan for the grain of the Co- ever will know. Nobody knows in the war. The hollow mockery and endurance and skill that rival anytorial conclusions is exposed to the nothing to compare with its From a ventured so far affeld. Asia world by his conviction and sen- sportsmanship standpoint it has no land of fanatic fatalists a land of

Pendleton East Oregonian: There are some people who have the idea that taxpayers built our highways so as to give a few light-thinking sports an opportunity to visit road-houses, get drunk and then race along the roads with death generally on the trail. The situation down on the lower Columbia has been particularly serious cause that region is Oregon's

LEDGE BUILDING entitled to support from the whole

Roseburg News Review: The fellow who is lucky enough to own a prune ranch in Douglas county stands a good chance of sidetracking the invitation of old age to spend his declining years at the poor farm. Proof of this asser-tion is the fact that a good prune ranch of 100 acres brought the handsome of \$70,000 in this county the other Hurrah for the prune! It is in a class by itself and no longer the object of

Blue Mountain Eagle: Tourists an of Wasco county will see with now traversing the county each day. And this will continue till snow flies. If you have any desire to make your county, your town or your community feel like home to the "stranger in the afraid to pass the courtesy of the day. Tell him that it is hot, or cold or fine or something and he will like ft. him what you call the magnificent mountain in the distance and what streams he has passed or will Tell him that you have a good county and a fine town or a first class community. "The stranger in the car" is a human being and he will appreciate a little attention and he will reme your county and he will tell others about it and they will follow. Tell him where the fishing is good and where the camping is pleasant. These things not only pay good dividends swear by him because of the assist- but they will make you feel better, better and in a way it is a case of casting bread upon the waters to re-

## Letters From the People

UNDER BOSS RULE An Insider's Testimony As to Methods

in a Convention System State. Portland, July 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For the benefit of those who oppose the direct primary but do not know of the way nominations were system, allow me to relate a conversation I had with a friend in Kansas some years before the adoption of the primary. This man is a prominent Republican. He filled a diplomatic is now representing a Kansas district in congress. He said, "Let me tell you just how things are run in this state (meaning Kansas). We will just suppose I am elected a delegate to the state convention to be held at Topeka. A few days before the meeting I will receive a round trip pass from the railroad company. I go down the day before the convention meets and register at a hotel. In a short time a party will call on me at my room, give me the "glad hand," tell me where to find headquarters, where there is all kinds of entertainment, and after some desultory talk will present a paper, saying, 'Here is a list we propose to put through.' The list includes candidates for governor, United States senator and possibly congressman, as well as convention officials. Now it was well known among the faithful that time that no man could be nominated and elected governor or United States senator in that state who was not acceptable to the officials of the Santa Fe railroad. And the whole thing was put through just as cooked up there in Topeka. The G. O. of delegates elected by the voters of the state. The primary is not perfect, a criminal, considers first what would but who, knowing these facts and appreclating them, wants to go back to such a system as the convention system?

EARWIGS Portland, July 4-To the Editor of Journal-Please inform even if it should be bad luck on the covered hundreds around the founda-C. R. Anderson. The earwig problem is one that seems far from solution. Portions of Portland have had the pest for several years, and no specific remedy has yet been found. However, the city authorities are at work on the problem, as is the Oregon Agricultural college. the city authorities are at work on the prob-lem, as is the Oregon Agricultural college. A reader of The Journal supplies a formula that may be read in this column today, which might be heipful. Meanwhile, it has been proposed that city, state and federal govern-ments unite in an effort to find means to exterminate the pests; all who are interested will do well to watch the columns of The Journal for reports of progress in this cam-raign.

AN EARWIG REMEDY Portland, July 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In devising ways and means of circumventing the earwigs, I have made up a mixture which has proved to be entirely successful in prematter is, as such distinguished mem- venting earwigs and all other crawling insects from climbing trees and doing their destructive nocturnal work. The and with lawyers in a majority in all formula and application instructions

"One pound common resin; & gunces castor oil. Melt together over a slow fire and stir until thoroughly tnixed. While still hot, paint a ring about two inches wide clear around trunk of tree with this mixture. It will retain its stickiness for a month or more. Mixture can be kept in a can and rewhenever another application heated is needed. \_ I trust this will prove of value to D. Chambers. your readers.

Portland, July 4.—To the Editor of The Journal — The word "idolatry" seemingly finds little or no expression nowadays and consequently has gone out of use, when idolatry is rampant as never before. Instead of worshiping graven images, as the ancients did, people are prone to bow down to the almighty materialism in general. Instead of Jupiter, it is money. Instead of Venus it is the powder-puff and the lip-stick. Instead of Mercury it is the automobile. After these things man simply has gone daffy. He is focusing all his God-given faculties upon them. He is investing all of his time and energy for the material. All this and more is modern idolatry. Paul Brinkman Jr.

A WAVE FROM ASIA Europe's Condition Diagnosed As An Infection From "the Unchanging

Vancouver, Wash., June 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The soul inertia now prevailing in Europe is not "bolshewism"; in fact, bolshevism was devised as a preventive against ft. The affliction is of Asiatic origin. plague epidemics, mental or physical, by which the world has been have originated east of Suez. Europe past with the present and bringing into is now suffering from one of these visitation. Nor is the visitant a dething which has been attempted. The cided stranger; time and again has it famed Pendleton Round-Up has gone abroad, but never before has it fate and a fatal land. Its philosophy is "What is to be shall be, otherwise it could not have been"; "Eat, drink and merry, for tomorrow you die"; "Is it not fated that night succeeds that winter succeeds summer and that death succeeds life? If so, then, so likewise are all things else fated." Such is the fatalistic philosophy of Asia, and time cannot kill it. Look into the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and you are gazing into the very soul

and are going to stop them. They are opportune time to spread their fatal-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

If the Turks really want to exter-minate the Armenians and Greeks, why not make them all smoke Turkish cigarettes?—Albany Democrat. That old line about "Money makes

In some degrees of heat even the ne-piece bathing suit is something of a imposition. The senate is blocking the passage the burns measure. If it were after the November elections it would prob-ably kill the measure.—Woodburn In-

Government in the United States costs 7 cants an hour for every in-habitant. With thoughts of Russia in mind, we'll say that it's worth it.—

The only safe, sane and sure way to find out the condition of the road you would like to explore is to travel it will have no trouble in believing that

We can't say much about the dis-orders occuring in foreign countries, as long as our newspapers are filled with reports of strike riots and bootleg battles with real war-time casualty lists.—Eugene Guard. Ex-meat salesman is making a fight for the throne of Monaco. If he is true to type he ought to rule with a heavy hand. Political unrest may be due to the ocreasing difficulty politicians find in

This is a great day for organiza-tion. Any pretext is sufficient to amalgamate the many who have a common cause, and so upon this theory it has been suggested to organize all those who have had their appendix fethering their nests with comfort Just about the time we think we're getting our heads above water, financially speaking, some merchant advertises an irresistible bargain sale for the womenfolk.

Grants Pass has started the season of open air concerts in the park. Pret-ty near time for us to start something in that line. We've got a good band and a band stand. That's enough to Upon learning that 25,000 persons spent the Fourth at our favorite beach resort we resolved to be glad that we'd remained in the back yard with a hose full of Bull Run for our ocean. start with, wherever the finish.—Ash-land Tidings.

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

James Farley and J. Kilkenny Jr. of Heppner were among residents of Morrow county who came to town to parceled up his Ford and drove into providing to the Heppner were among residents of Morrow county who came to town to parceled up his Ford and drove into Portland to spend the Fourth.

The launch Phoenix, belonging to the Sanborn-Cutting company of Astoria, has been chartered by the state of Orectanked up his Ford and drove into Portland to spend the Fourth. at Laurelhurst park Tuesday, an annual event.

SMALL CHANGE

When the tide of the weather

The day is coming, sure as shooting, when we can take breakfast in Portland and dinner in New York

we may expect some surcease the heat waves.

he motor.

Among those who spent the Fourth Morran, moin Portland was F. C. Shafer of Pen-

J. E. Hilary of La Grande is a Portland visitor. In Portland on a business mission in

Sam McCall of Ashland. Among out of town visitors is Nelson H. Jones of Weston.

W. H. Smith of Goble was in Port-

land on the Fourth on a business er rand. W. A. Massingill of Lakeview is ransacting business in Portland. J. M. Gambill of Springfield

among recent arrivals. H. H. Penner and A. B. Dilley Dallas are among out of town visitors.

L. R. Frink of Chapman is in Portland transacting some business. H. V. Chrisman of Moro is seeking cool spot in Portland.

Among out of town visitors is Walter M. Pierce of La Grande. W. T. Bond and J. W. Lyon are two W. I. Bond Bend. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Her-

niston are visiting Portland.

Holt of Payette were among Fourth of

Mr. and Mrs. I. Pipes of Cochran are visiting friends in Portland. C. G. Johnson of Mohler

Monday.

are visiting in Portland. Of numerous out of town visitors are Transacting business in Portland Monday was J. L. Cass of Pendleton. S. Ferguson and Ed Carlson of Clifton are among out of town visitors. J. H. Laki of The Dalles is registered

Charles Fehlen of Salem was Fourth of July caller. Chester Haven of Stayton is one many visitors from the interior.

. . .

George H. McMorran, a prominent nerchant of Eugene, and Mrs. Mc-Morran, motored to Portland Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scott are among. residents of Morrow county escaping | from the heat of the interior country. W. S. Holt of Pendleton and V. E.

July visitors.

land on a business trip. Hugh Aspinwall was among visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Short of Wyeth,

at the Multnomah.

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Canemah is on the east bank of the Willamette river, just above the falls, what was called the cow column. At and about a mile south of Oregon Fort Hall they were told they could City. In the old days, when transportation in the Oregon country was by canoe, bateau, packhorse and ox team, at the crossing of the Platte and urged Canemah-which, by the way, means boat fanding"—was an important and he said they could be taken as far as well known point.

residents of that historic old settle- valley, to take care of Mrs. H. H. Virginia Howell and Mrs. Clara Stricker Fleids, all of whom have lived in river. or near Camemah more than three score and ten years. I talked first with Mrs. Bingham, though when a familiar name or incident was mentioned all three of these pioneer women discussed it with me, so I secured an intimate picture of Cane-

mah in the days before the Civil war. "My father's name," said Mrs. Bingham, "was Hiram A. Straight. He was born in New York state, March 7, 1814. His father, Elisha Straight, was also born there. Our family originally settled in Massachusetts. Elisha Straight, my grandfather, married Lydia Fan-They had 12 children. father was their second child. In 1838 my father moved from New York to the !Northwest territory, locating not far from Burlington, Iowa. There he met and married a young woman named Susan Lasswell from Ohio. They started for Oregon in the spring of 1843. Their first child, Cyrus, was years old when they started across the plains.

was talking about the Oregon country and fertile valley of the Willamette its abundant fish and game and its to them. Late in the fall of 1842 a my brother Hiram served in the legismeeting was held and resolutions were lature. passed urging that Oregon be occupied by American settlers. A few months later, at Springfield, Ill., another meeting was held and the set- Oregon City. ilers were urged to people the country. Along about the middle of May, 1843, McCarver, David Hill and Isasc brees, John Minto, the Hills, A. L.

years ago a maniac flourished a brand and it ignited and consumed European civilization. Today Europe's philoso-phy is "No use. Why try? The game is not worth the candle. Why toll and suffer in order to live a living death? Laissen faire."

lot of other well known people.

Such philosophy is as deplorable, de- of chapters.

At one of Oregon's historic little towns Mr.

Lockley interviews representatives of historic Oregon families. One of these descended from a pioneer line extending entirely across the continent, tells of her people's journey to Oregon and their early struggles, and of the assembling of the first legislature of Oregon. Her story will be concluded in a succeeding installment.

Martin had charge of the story will be concluded in a succeeding limitable or the story will be story with the story will be story with the story will be story with a story will be story with the story will be sto By Fred Lockley Martin had charge of the one that went ahead, and Jesse Applegate was captain of the second company, or not take their wagons on. Dr. Marcus Whitman had joined the wagon train

them not to abandon their wagons, as his mission, and probably still far-Recently I spent an afternoon in ther. Dr. Whitman had to leave them Canemah visiting some of the ploneer when they got to the Grand Ronde ment. It was my good fortune, at the Spalding at Lapwai, who was sick, but home of Mrs. Sylvia F. Van Emon, to he picked out an Indian named Sticcas, meet Mrs. Jane Bingham, Mrs. Mary who brought them to Fort Walla Virginia Howell and Mrs. Clara Strick-Walla, on the bank of the Columbia The name of this place, was later changed to Wallula.

> "Father and mother had six children. Cyrus, their first child, came across the plains with them. Mary was born near Fort Hall on their fourney to Oregon. She married John Cason. After his death she married Henry Lucas. Her third husband was John Georga I was the next child. Then came Hiram, though we always called him 'Doc.' Julia, the next child. married Isaac Frost and lives at Canamah. John is now 69 years old and lives at Park Place.

"Samuel Lovejoy Stevens was a bookkeeper for the People's Transportation company and was stationed at Canemah. The first time I saw him was here in Canemah, where I have spent my life. We were married August 7, 1863. Rev. George H. Atkinson performed our marriage ceremony."

"My father, Hiram Straight, had dark hair and dark eyebrows. His "In the winter of 1842 everybody eyes were as blue as the summer sky. When my father first came here he until it became to some of the settlers had a hard time to get along. He a sort of promised land. Many of could not afford to buy shoes, nor them, like my father, had already could he spare the money to buy clothstarted westward from the Atlantic ing, so he dressed in buckskin and coast, and this had bred in them a love either wore buckskin moccasins or of adventure and travel, so the green went barefoot. The Indians had a with name for him that meant something its mountain streams, its wooded hills, like "dressed in skins," or "skin of the West." My father was in the provisfree land, made an irresistible appeal lonal legislature and many years later

The first legislature of the provisional government assembled at In that legislature were: Hiram Straight, W. H. Grav and H. A. My father, Jesse Applegate and some G. Lee, representing Clackamas counof his neighbors assembled at Inde- ty: Robert Newell, Benton Les. M. J. pendence, Mo., to wait until the grass Foisy and J. M. Garrison, representwas strong enough to sustain the oxen, ing Champoeg county; General M. M. the emigrants met at Fitzhugh Mill Smith, representatives from Tualatin and organized for crossing the plains, county; Jesse Applegate and Abijah You have talked with many of the Hendricks, representing Yambill counpioneers who came across in 1843, so ty; and John McClure, sole representyou know that in that party were ative of Clatsop county. These pio-Peter Burnett, the Fords, the Hem- neer legislators met at the home of John E. Long at Oregon City on June Lovejoy, General McCarver, J. W. 24, 1845, but later decided to meet in Nesmith, the Looneys, the Keysers, the room of the Mulfhoman circulating Overton, Johnson, the Waldos and a library. General McCarver was elected speaker.

Europe's soul is stolld, inert and the Asiatic cobra or the asp. Its trend apathetic—in fact, dead. Some eight is backward toward the primitive—in is backward toward the primitive—in truth, toward the dark ages... Now let us remember that we are referring to a condition rather than a theory, and a perniciously insidious condition at that. And so sure as no adequate ef-

The Oregon Country hwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

WEDNESUATE FIGURE 5, 1922.

The Brownsville Good Citizens league now has a membership of close to 300 persons.

Timber fires reported near Bachelor mountain and in the LaPine section of Deschutes county are now under con-Approval was given Friday by the senate postoffice committee to the nomination of Wallace Smead to be postmaster at Heppner.

More than 100 per cent more building construction was put under way at Salem during the month of June than was started during June of last year. The Drager Fruit company has purchased the bankrupt Albany cannery, which has been idle for more than a year, and will begin operations within a few days.

The Cottage Grove cannery began operations this week, starting on cher-ries and loganberries. Cherries will bring from 4 to 6 cents and loganber-ries 4 cents. Mrs. Frank Curl of Lyle, Wash., was

badly injured Friday evening when a truck in which she and four others were riding ran off an embankment near Rowena.

Temperatures ranging above 90 degrees have been the rule at Beaverton during the last week. Lack of rain is being felt and the hay crop is making a poor showing. Bend's payroll has been augmented to the extent of \$4000 a month by the Bend Brick company, which began operations July 1. Production will continue until late in the fall.

A forest fire which had been smouldering for two weeks was fanned into flames by the high wind Friday and burned three donkey engines belong-ing to the Elwood Logging company at Kerry.

#### WASHINGTON

It is estimated that \$500,000 worth of fruit will be shipped from Stevens county this year. The Walla Walla Commercial club has obtained an indefinite lease of a tract of land near the city for use as an aviation field.

The Washington department of li-censes last Thursday issued certifi-cates to 23 chiropractors to practice their profession in that state. Mrs. Louisa Kibler, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1864, died near Walla Walla last week. Mrs. Kibler had lived on the same farm for 49 years.

After 78 days of searching and waiting, relatives of Henry W. Koeller, a well-to-do Presser farmer, who disappeared about that time, have given him up as dead. The report comes from Yakima that the old buildings at Fort Simcoe, which were formerly used for a school will be used for a vocational school for former soldiers.

The government employment office at Yakima has sent out a call for 200 laborers for the Yakima valley, including about 100 for government reclamation work at Rimrock dam. While operating a cable from a don-key engine near Hoquiam Friday, John Ulakovich, 35, got his hand caught on the cable and was drawn beneath the cable and drum and crush-ed to death.

More dwelling house and general building construction is going on in Prosser this year than in any season since 1917. Fourteen dwellings, two business buildings and one church are under construction.

The lumber mills of the Western

Pine Manufacturers' association, the Inland Empire organization, shipped 160,809,000 feet of lumber during May.

IDAHO According to estimates from grain dealers, railway men and farmers, the immediate prospect is a 60 per cent wheat crop in Idaho.

Farmers of Latah county are com plaining that groundhogs are destroy-ing their crops. Efforts are being made to poison them with strychnine. Dan Littledyck, 35, of Smithfield, Utah, was killed at Pocatello Friday morning when he attempted to jump from an express train before it had

come to a stop. Thieves entered the home of H. Stringer at Welser Saturday night while the occupants were out riding and took wearing apparel and other articles valued at \$600.

Idaho's death rate is said to be eight per 100 population, about the same as Oregon, Washington and Mon-tans, and these four states together lare the lowest rate of any in the No trace has been found of Alyse ester, 19-year-old Boise girl who Lester, 19-year-old Boise girl who disappeared more than a week ago following a scolding from her mother, and relatives fear she has drowned

### nerself in the river. Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of July 5, 1992, Tracy was seen this morning travelang toward the Squak Slough cabin, where his provisions are. It is reported that Tracy has shot and killed his companion, Merrill.

While endeavoring to ignite powder during the celebration yesterday near Irvington, D. S. Bellinger was badly injured by a premature explosion. A number of minor accidents are re ported. The rains in the North Pacific states

have practically ceased, but a few

showers occurred last night in the

Willamette valley and Eastern Oregon. The city engineer's department had a number of men employed yesterday patching the elevated roadway on Union avenue between East Stark and East Oak streets. The roadway is in such a dilapidated condition that re-

pairs have to be made nearly

day. Several hundred cords of slabwood are being thrown away daily as a result of the fuel teamsters' strike, has accumulated at the mills so ran-Idly that the limited number of teams are unable to haul it away.

Among the latest additions to the Portland postoffice is a letter stamping machine, operated by electricity, It has a capacity of 30,000 letters per hour.

The hopgrowers of French Prairie are somewhat encouraged, as the prospects for a good crop and a good price are favorable. Salem celebrated the Fourth of July

as it has not been observed in many years and the population of the Capial City is highly pleased with the result. 3300 Since the advent of the rainy weather the Portland free swimming

baths at the foot of Belmont stree have been closed. Whenever the baths fort is made to combat this condition. have been closed. Whenever the baths bistory will repeat itself in the saddest are open to the public a large flag will be displayed from the flagstaff.