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Go put your creed into your deed, Nor speak with double tongue.

FOUR GUNS AND -

make it possible for the government to

The judge had seen criminal after

criminal come before him and pass

families and friends:

weapon can be found.

accessory of crime.

otherwise.

carrying guns.

do not prevent the act.

splendid suggestions. They are

suggestions on which there should

be action, and the only way to

The attack on the life of Maxi-

-Emerson

WEEKLY AND SUNDAY

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER There are blind moths by the for, appears in recent port policy. class matter.

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Climbing lines are to appear on Mount Hood. Now get an elevator for the short - winded and everybody will reach the summit.

OUTLAWED?

THE railway labor board outlaws I the striking shopmen's organi-By Carrier—City and Country
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DAILY SUNDAY zation for the latter's refusal to abide by the board's wage decision. The action eliminates the outmak \$.10 One week \$.05

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WEEKLY AND
WEEKLY AND upon them?

year \$1.00 One year \$3.50 months ... \$0 One year ... \$3.50 months ... \$0 These rates apply only in the West lates to Eastern points furnished on applipm. Make remittances by Money Order, ress Order or Draft. It your postoffice is a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps be accepted. Make all remittances payto The Journal Publishing Committee of the committee o What about the 60 per cent of so of the roads that refused to join in establishing regional boards of adjustment? Why is no sentence of outlawry pronounced upon them?

> Eighty-eight roads have ignored board. They contracted shopwork to private individuals and concerns. They arbitrarily reduced wages contrary to board findings. They refused to reinstate men, in violation of the board's orders. The board ordered the Pennsylvania to lie, which ended in Portland this appear before it to show cause week. His 83 years were filled why it refused to enter into con- with usefulness to family, to the ference with its employes, and

> the public authority of the United which admitted over its threshold States. Up to the present all the only the ideals of happiness and trouble it has had with defiance of right living. its orders has been with the railroad executives. They have obstructed its policy at many points and flouted its findings in many particulars, while the men against tion, yielded to its authority until the present strike was declared.

AN EASTERN judge had just It is not a good thing for some peliceman. The judge had tried ject to that law. The men know many such cases. He had given wherein the roads transgressed. necessity of the death sentences, ings, what must be their conclu-

The case just finished emphasizes of transgressions? deploring the indiscriminate sale of concealed. Here we have a man on institutions. Recent primary eleccaliber army gun, a .38 caliber pistol and two .32 caliber pistols. He would not have had such frightful instru- policies. A lot of citizens are vot- for the afternoon to attend a sad ments in his possession were it not for ing against old-guardism. The balindiscriminate marketing. The lot is the best weapon of defense present laws attempt a control, but to my mind murder and robbery and ever put into the hands of men. crime will never be lessened The thing for the outlawed shopuntil private manufacture of pistols men to do is to held fast to their ed. No such weapons should faith in America and think as they made except by the government. Their use should be exclusively in the use the ballot.

nands of army officers, sheriffs and There is a great big jury in the ocal police with such registry as would country that in the long run will know at all times just where each do ultimate justice.

IN THE OREGON COUNTRY

on to prison. It is his judgment that the revolver is the greatest alone in the accelerated building of recent date. "Salem's build-There are state laws prohibiting ing permits in June were double the sale of pistols. But in most those of May. A new warehouse, cases a criminal only needs to step a mattress factory, a hospital and across the border line to another extensions to the state game farm state to procure the weapons he are prospects which interest the needs in his practices. It is only people of Eugene. by national legislation that gun | Cottage Grove is to have a new

toting can be stopped, and even business block with room for five under the permit system, guns al- stores. A dehydrating plant in lowed to responsible people are Medford which was destroyed by bound to fall into the hands of fire is to be replaced with an imcriminals, either through theft or proved fireproof structure. Bend has a number of business build-The Eastern judge also urges a ings and a theatre as subjects of strengthening of the law prohibit- immediate activity. Work is ing the possession of revolvers. He progressing on North Bend's \$50,advises that a minimum penalty 000 hospital and Astoria is to have of 20 years' imprisonment be im- a \$75,000 theatre. Silverton's inposed. He reasons that such a law dustrial facilities will be increased would prevent everyone except by a colid storage plant, chiefly those with violent intent from for fruit preservation. Corvallis plans a new Methodist and Rose-Certainly there should be a burg a new Christian Science strengthening of the concealed church. Roseburg also has de-

weapon laws. Many are the termined upon a new public library. dangerous men convicted of carry- Where frame buildings were deing pistols. They are given a few stroyed by fire in Dallas the latter others injured late today when a days in fall and the gun is confis- part of May work is under way on cated. In a few days they are out a new business block of fireproof again, and obtain another gun. | construction. Silverton is to have nickers near Ballston Spa. If the penalty for carrying pistols a new telephone building.

were to be increased to several These are a few merely of the years behind prison bars, the pres- most recent building announceence of the gun would be prima ments which, coming from all facle evidence of evil intent and parts of the state, show that the the gun toter would be behind the improvement in building operations 5077 injured. Of the injured 116 hars before the crime was com- is not confined to one locality. mitted, instead of after his victim

has been placed in the grave. The "One thousand dollars damage to present statutes penalize the man home is caused by firecrackers." after the crime is committed—they That isn't anything compared with the damage they can do. The Eastern judge makes very

UPLAND FOR RIVER BOTTOM

THE Port of Portland has in time compel that action is for the pub- | past given away many acres of lie to force congress to disregard land. It has pumped from the and injury at railroad crossings inthe lobbyists of the manufacturers river bottom great quantities of crease at an alarmingly accelerated of pistols and enact a law doing earth. It has deposited the ma- ratio. away with private manufacture, terial on adjacent, privately owned. And the only way to combat it Then increase the imprisonment lowland. It has created property is by spreading the alarm through the eve of the overthrow of our eco-

a reduction in killings, hangings. court costs and grief stricken rela- the port's dredging operations. The head tracks, a plan that is physiexplanation always heretofore given cally and financially impossible. is that the dredging must be done to maintain a channel, that the milian Harden is example of the spoil of dredging must be deposited shirk and rave.

movement for restoration of the somewhere and that the property monarchy in Germany. There are owner really did the port a favor always people who love a throne, to allow space for the soil. They want to be a part of the But a new principle, one that satellites and trappings of royalty. The Journal long has contended

thousand who would like that order The port. plans the creation of for America. That the strained the much needed west channel financial and economic conditions around Swan island. The terminal in Germany should make the mon- company desired a fill preliminary archists bold is inevitable. They to the development of an importlove monarchy and are willing to ant car assembly and distribution yard. The port sold enough dredged material to the terminal company to meet the latter's needs. It was a business-like procedure.

The port will remove about 12, 000,000 cubic yards more in dredgfilling of the Guild's lake district of the port in exchange for the fill.

ownership and control of the waterfront is a condition precedent to once more becoming intense. successful port operation. It is a matter in which only the details of this discontent as "radicalism," if by that much abused and much misneed be the object of solicitude. The basis of settlement must be on terms that favor the public interest. When such terms are arrived at the people of the port will find that in the new channel, the waterfront secured for the public and the industrial area created, they have obtained three great port assets in one transaction.

After all it is only trading acres for acres, and the port is getting league. It knows no party lines, for pay for the spoils of dredging, which it formerly gave away.

There is an example to youth of today in the life of William Bail-Masonic order and to the public. that road defiantly refused to obey. Three score years he and Mrs. Bail-The labor board is a part of lie spent together making a home

HIS AFTERNOON OFF

I ley White. He is a modest man whom sentence of outlawry is now of a little more than middle age, with an establishment at No. 26 Broadway, New York. In the daytime Charley is at work serving his customers, and he always tries passed sentence of death on a of the railroads to be above the to serve them well. He has been young man convicted of killing a law while their employes are sub- there for years. His business is that of blacking people's boots.

It is many a shine that Charley drawn a conclusion as to the rea- fect on them and on their faith in all alike, the rich and the poor. sons for the crimes. And this is public authority is very bad. Out- Many of the nation's millionaires what he says should be done to lawed themselves for a single dis- have stepped from Charley's place isted in 1920, the decisive political senprevent the killings, obviate the regard of the labor board's find- of business looking much the better for the visit. And those of humble tone. Mr. Harding and the Republican income as well regularly stop for machine thought otherwise and actuand eliminate the suffering among sion when there is no outlawry for income as well regularly stop for

record of revolt against hard-boiled turn. He merely closed up shop ceremonial. He had gone to be present at the funeral of his friend -William Rockefeller-at the in-

ley's establishment Mr. Rockefeller had rubbed elbows with Gotham's Complains of Reform Laws, Alleging poor and rich alike. He had received the same courtesy and the same shines. He had admired become friends. So Charley's other DORTLAND, it appears, is not friends had to wait that afternoon while the bootblack went to the funeral.

poor, but there was a friendship. a true friendship that was not forgotten, even in death. Than that kind of friendship there is nothing greater in life-to a millionaire or to a bootblack.

learn if there is any truth in the reports that the cars aren't repaired anyhow.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

FLLENSBURG, July 4. - Two persons were killed and another injured, probably fatally, when a westbound Chicago, Milwaukee & al prohibition is, he would be locked St. Paul passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing three and one half miles west of here late this afternoon.

Saratoga Springs, July 4 .- A man and woman were killed and 13 Hudson Valley train crashed into a truck filled with holiday pic-

And so the record runs. Where railroad and highway meet there is a growing peril. The toll of the crossings in 1921

in America was 1791 killed and died later. And here is the worst phase of the peril: Death and injury are

increasing at a rapid rate. In 30 years in America the population increased but 68 per cent, while killings at crossings increased 345 per cent and the injuries rose

652 per cent. That is to say, as railroads multiply and population increases death

Then increase the imprisonment lowland. It has created property as of special property as o All this has occurred incident to eliminate the crossings by over-

Some men work and save, others

ABNORMAL NORMALCY

Administration Here Advised That It Has Misread the So-Called Man-date of 1920; Also, That Today's insurgency Is No New Thing, as It Has Fondly Supposed, But Is of the Same Old Sor the People Have Used Since They Got Behind Jefferson With It in 1800.

From the New York World an even longer time, have known it Poetry is not all in the woods ing the west channel. The complete since the farmers' markets collapsed filling of the Guild's lake district calls for some 10,000,000 cubic yards. Negotiations are under way whereby a strip of west side water-front 2030 feet long and 700 feet deep way become the way a becom deep may become the property the supreme court, Senator Ladd's bitterlattack on the bankers, are a taste The idea is excellent. Public of what the real thing is going to be pray. and "privilege" and "the interests" is

> It would be a great mistake to think understood word is meant a belief in Socialism imported to this country from Europe. The insurgency now growing in the West and South is an American perennial seeded and grown on the American land. It has appeared un-der many different names. It swept Jefferson into power in 1800 and supplied the substance of the present Republican party in 1856. Since the Civil war it has reappeared again and again. as the Greenback movement, as Populism, as Bryanism, as La Folletteism, as the Bull Moose, as the Non-Partisan it is an economic conflict that ever so often overflows into politics. It represents the protest, sometimes intelligent and idealistic, frequently misinformed and demagogic, of the farmer who is a consumer of manufactures and a borrower of credit, against the industrialists and the lenders of credit. When farm prices are low, manufacturers' prices are high and money is tight, the conditions exist for a rebirth of this old insurgency.

These conditions have existed for over a year, and such speeches as Ladd and La Foilette are delivering follow from these conditions as night after day. It is idle for Mr. Harding's friends in the senate merely to deplore such speeches and view them with alarm. Those speeches have strong backing, and short of a miraculous boom of prosperity within the next two years both political parties will be rent by the spirit back of these speeches.

This discontent has had present neither leaders nor program. It has spokesmen and catchwords. The question for the leaders of both parties to consider is whether they will resist it foolishly or turn it by sympathy and leadership to constructive ends. If they are to do that they will have

to rid themselves of the delusion, produced by the 1920 election, that the tionary. That delusion has been fatal to Mr. Harding and fatal to the present congress. Except under the most abnormal circumstances, such as extiment of this country is against the of transgressions?

The faithful bootblack was absent from his establishment, however, their faith in their country and its institutions. Recent primary elecbut they are, as the Republicans are public? about to discover, quite different.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for vitation of the Rockefeller family.

For years Charley had served the Standard Oil magnate. At Char-full must accompany the contribution.

DECRIES PROHIBITION That Needed Reforms Are Overlooked.

a radical dangerous to society and privileged on that day anyway. the radicals that can not be tolerated servative radicals, those who advocate radical political measures by peaceful methods. These are the radicals we need today.

The main trouble seems to be we make radical laws that we don't need. and never turn a hand to make those we do need. We don't need national was prohibition. The whole thing is a of America. It has not built up nor plause was strong and general. equalized anything but has left noth-

ing but destruction in its path. We were told this law would cure our economic ills and bring happiness to poor families. Instead it has created misery, malice, strife and hatred, Should one advocate such a radical change in our social system as nationup. Should one advocate a new economic system that didn't work any better than prohibition has, he ought to be locked up. Still, this law is upheld by the God-loving people.

I am not an infidel, but I believe some of the words Robert Ingersell wrote are true. He said, "We are one vast insane asylum without a keeper. We break our necks to get some crazy the devil's broth we are minus God's help. When we make laws that protect and strengthen His creation, then He always stands ready to help us. When we labor under a system that poorer one doesn't have to be a stu-

Because I advocate a new social system I am not criticising nor conlemning men who have become wealthy by being prudent and saving and exercising keen business judgment and financial instinct, but I am connning the system that favors this class. We should have a system under which when the profits exceed a certain amount wages will have to be raised or the prices of products cut. In either case, the masses would get benefit. The government should have the power to do this. We are on fools we are to live under a system that makes multi-millionaires from the products of honest toil,

E. A. Linscott A PROTESTED PROTEST Salem, July 2 .- To the Editor of The

of I. F. McUlure under taday's date, entitled "A Protest and a Plea," allow me the space to inquire, Why the proado, so copious tears, for the wild flow-ers—aye, and the weeds and the rub-bish of the vacant lots? The cold atones wouldn't have cried out at all, even though he kept as still as a cat after a mouse, nor would the village kyoodles yew! their grief at his silence on the subject. But Portland has plenty of charms and beauties left, among her natural gifts, enough to ravish the hearts of the citizens as well as the tourists who come and go out of "lacy trees," wild flowers and things, what about the trim, bobbed-The rumble of insurgency has been growing louder and louder in the last haired squabs, those merry flappers, aix months. The weatherwise have and the chicks of Washington street? Are they to be overlooked, eh, man

UNFALTERING FAITH

Insisted on by a Devout Man Who

Warns Against False Lights. Vancouver. Wash. July 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—These are the days of trouble, bloodshed and dissension that the Lord perhaps referred to when he told his disciples to watch and pray, for the time would come when even the very elect would be deceived except they watch and pray continually. False leadings and false lights abound on every hand, and much of these are impregnating editorial pages abound on every hand, and much of these are impregnating editorial pages of dally papers as well as many magazines that are teaching classes who read them all over the great school of the world. Teachers in our common schools have only educational problems in the classics to deal with but editors are directing with thought trend of much high power and for reaching the such high power and far reaching the-ories that the whole world is affected ories that the whole world is affected by them, and their classes are made up of militions, while common school classes contain only half a dozen to a score. The Christian religion has for its object an idealism of higher and nobler planes of life yet to be reached, which in time will become materialized, according to nature's laws, much the same as life in other forms starts from the tiniest form of idealism, and steadily grows on and on until the highest form of its existence has materialized. This is a law of nature, and unless some obstacle is placed in the way it will be fulfilled. In the springtime we plant our gardens after springtime we plant our gardens after the ground has been made ready; then, if we keep the weeds out, the seeds sprout and grow and in due time they reach their highest object, which is fruition, that their species may be continued.

In the matter of the continuation of In the matter of the continuation of human existence in the life that is to come, our religious faith is the all-important factor to be considered. Anything that tends to detract from its sacred importance is an object placed in the way of its fulfillment. To the believers in the Bible and its teachings it is a matter of wonderment that ings it is a matter of wonderment that so much material written by doubting Thomases is given space for publicaso much material written by doubting Thomases is given space for publica-tion. Surely editors of papers real-ize that their every utterance is scanned and assimilated by thousands of willing pupils. As your faith is, so shall it be unto you.

L R. Whitney QUESTIONS SINGLETAXERS Mr. Sherwood Returns to the Charge,

in Defense of the Homesteader. Nyssa, July 1 .- To the Editor of The are so good at explaining things (to their own satisfaction) I'd like to ask a question or two. Why is it necessary to do away with taxes on all other property in order to tax idle land? Certainly idle land should be taxed and would be if our officers would do their duty. If a man homesteads a piece of sagebrush and doesn't starve to death before he proves up, the assesstiment of this country is against the standpatter in ideas and is liberal in tax roll, and often he has to pay taxes on a valuation in excess of what he could sell for; at the same time the

the government still belongs to the I did not say that you could not place a valuation on unimproved land. but I did say that it has no value, as least in this country, all of the state of California to the contrary notwithstanding. It is the labor that makes it

A POINT IN HISTORY Raised in Connection With Miss Ran-

farmer's labor and let the rest go free?

Why tax the results of the

H. R. Sherwood.

kin's Vote on the War Measure in 1917. Portland, July 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Fourth of July is a Pe Ell, Wash., July 3.-To the Editor hard day to refrain from political dis-Charley at his work and they had of The Journal-For advocating a cussion, and therefore the Loyal Lenew economic system I am classed as gion can be excused, because they are good government. There are two when the same general tone of boosting kinds of radicals. There are those the administration and preparedness who advocate the overthrow of the was taken up by that old-school bourgovernment by force and the destruc- bon Democrat, Opic Read, in the evetion of life and property. Those are ning at Gladstone Park, we became suspicious that there was method in the in America. Then we have the con- program. Especially when Reed spoke of Harding as always sound, and then followed by boosting preparedness, I began to think the patrons of the Chautauqua had paid just to be educated along specific lines. If that was the purpose, then the promoters learned something, for when Harding's name was mentioned just a weak clapping of hands by a few; but later, detriment to the progress and walfare Wilson's name was mentioned, the apseems that even the educators who make the people pay for their own education do not seem to be able to con-

> trol the people. Opie Read is always interesting and entertaining and, for his age, remarkably clear. But there is one remark he made in his analysis of character that is a false bit of history and a reflection on women and needs correct ing, and that is the oft-heralded statement that Jeanette Rankin, first woman member of the national house of representatives, gave way to a fil of emotion when the rollcall was taken in the house to decide the entrance of the United States into the European war. Strange that it should be used against women, even if it were true, for it would be no reflection on her if she strong members of the house in that trying hour. I get my information from H. Martin Williams, reading clerk, who polied the vote. H. Martin is now nearly 90 years old. He has been a When we labor under a system that personal friend of mine for 30 years, makes the rich richer and the poor When in a conversation with him in Washington during the war I asked dent of economics to know it isn't him about this statement, which was right. Neither should a remedy for then being talked about. He stated this be classed as dangerous radical- that there was not a word of truth in it. He said, of course, everyone pres-ent was tense with feeling. Strong men ent was tense with feeling. Strong men did break flown and sob, as they had boys that must enter the war. But Miss Rankin remained firm. The house was so silent when the vote was taken that you could hear the clatter of footsteps on the street below, and when the call reached Miss Rankin she stated in clear tones, "I love my country, and vote "No"."
>
> Anyone wishing specific information may write the former reading clerk. I believe "Washington D. C." will may write the former reading clerk. I believe "Washington, D. C.," wilt J. R. Hermann,

> > Dakota to Louisiana. All can have ne test in common. If you live in Wis-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Beware the soft-voiced man whistles every "S"; Mr. Heller appears in the news col-umns, but there is no indication of his kinship to Mr. Deville.

We don't know whather to it or otherwise because it seems sible to believe all we read. Market editor reports weak tone in hog alleys. Something nature of a rooter's grunt? City will rush work on high school street, the paper says. A matter of paving the way to a good education?

One great difficulty about satisfying the masses with highway development is the fact that they can't all be improved at the same time.

Approximately 40 persons were killed in the nation's safe and sane July 4 celebration. Still we wail about the death list of aeronautics. With "made in Germany" on one side and "made in Japan" on the other it is becoming a serious problem to be strictly American in our pur-

EIDELIGHTS

Capital and lebor might get along better if they would turn all their weapons over to the public to hold. weapons over to the pu-

Work is the greatest panaces on earth. The crawl is the real pace that kills. Degeneration comes more from the things left undone, rather than from the doing.—Ashland Tidings. The state highway commission has renewed its war on the advertising sign along the state highway and the average citizen will say, "Amen and go to it."—Astoria Budget. . . .

The most unpleasant part about the Fourth of July holiday is the necessity for returning to work after it's all over.

One great difficulty about satisfying the masses with highway developing the masses with highway develop-

Eight New York boys were sentenced to go to church eight Sundays for at-tempting to flirt. Churches must be different in New York. Out here in the country, that's about the best place in the world to meet a nice girl.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

to be strictly American in our purchases.

All this talk about the gold coins of old Crossus recently discovered at Sardis merely shows what a piker Crossus was. Secretary Mellon would have cleaned out Crossus whele treasury several times a month to pay routine appropriation bills.—La Grande Observer.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

The wheat harvest will be on in full Highway Commissioners, Booth, Barblast in Umatilla county by July 20, ratt and Yeon left today on a general reports Hugh J. Bell of Pendleton. In tour over the highways of the state. the Athena district a good crop seems Their first objective is Crescent City, assured. Bell is accompanied by his family and by John Bell and family Coast Highway association of Oregon of Athena. All are on their way to the seashors to find cooler weather of Northern California will be held July conditions.

W. B. Potter has been elected president of the Morrow County association of Portland, in accord with the usual practice of passing the honor on every

Fred Balch and E. R. Budd, prominent residents of Ilwaco, Wash., are ransacting business in Portland. Ed McGreer and family of Antelone are passing through Portland on the way to the ocean beach.

J. D. Edwards of Bay City is spending the heated term in Portland. J. A. George of Skamania is one many out of town visitors. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg is a guest

of Portland. Among out of town visitors is George Neuner Jr. of Roseburg. Albert Kaseberg of Wasco was aming recent arrivals from the interior.

Transacting business in Portland is R. R. Butler of The Dalles. C. F. Bulfinch of Weston is an out of town visitor.

Anson B. Moody of Yakima, Wash., s an out of town visitor. H. H. Owen of Oakland was doing usiness in Portland Wednesday. An out of town visitor is

Moore of Heppner. W. W. Underwood of Pullman,

10 for the purpose of promoting the early construction of an interstate

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berdeaux of Berdeaux, Wash., are among Portland visitors. F. E. Stewart of Monroe was trans

acting business in Portland Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Kirkpatrick of Lebanon are among guests of the

Imperial. Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Olney B. Funk of Walla

Wash., is in Portland on a business mission.

William Esterbrook of Stevenson

Clayton L. Long and F. H. Shep-herd of Corvallis are among visitors from abroad. John Haglund is in Portland on

business visit. Marion G. Allen and Efsie L. Allen of Jefferson are visiting Portland. Charles B. O'Malley of Skamania Wash., is among out of town visitors.

W. E. Nosboh of Oregon City spent Wednesday in Portland. Wash., is visiting in Portland. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

"When I asked Mrs. Jane Straight Bingman of Canemah how her father, Hiram Straight, reached the valley having left his cattle at Fort Walla Walla in 1843, she said they cut down trees, whipsawed them into lumber, and made rafts on which they went down the Columbia to the Cascades. They then portaged their goods around the Cascades and hired Indians to take the boats through.

"Father unloaded his stuff at the mouth of the Willamette, where he spent a couple of months looking around for a claim," she said, "He found a place on Clear creek, in Clackamas county. The family moved into an unfinished cabin, where they spent the rest of that winter, while father worked at Oregon City. He came home every Saturday night. A. L. Lovejoy and F. W. Pettygrove had taken a lamette, above Oregon City. However, ing to start midway between Oreg know whether to call their new town Boston or Portland, but finally decided all over the country to witness on Portland. Father bought their 640 acre claim a mile and a half north of Oregon City, agreeing to pay for it as he could earn the money. He finally soid off about half of it for enough to pay for the whole place; so having over 300 acres left for himself he built a log cabin at what is now Park Place. though in those days it was called son."
Clackamas, and it was in that log cabin I was born, February 13, 1846.

Her

"My father, was a great hand to go to mines. Late in the fall of 1848 and in the spring of 1849 almost every able-bodied man of Oregon City left in the spring of 1849 almost every able-bodied man of Oregon City left for the gold mines of California. Later my father went to the gold mines of Southern Oregon, and still later to the Old Forty-Five, you're goin' out. for the gold mines of California, Later law, and absolutely ignore the adlaw. Some did break down. But the facts are that vocacy of good, righteous laws." Some Miss Rankin did not create a scene, as Fraser river mines and to those near law. Southern Oregon, and still later to the vocacy of good, righteous laws." Some Miss Rankin did not create a scene, as Fraser river mines and to those near law. It well did break down. But the facts are that vocacy of good, righteous laws." Some Miss Rankin did not create a scene, as Fraser river mines and to those near law. Tou spoke the thumps were new many reported, but was one of the law.

The first news of the discovery of gold in California came to the Willamette valley when Captain Newell, master of the stanger Honolule. of the steamer Honolulu, entered the Columbia river, July 31, 1848. He began to buy bacon and other supplies, to the surprise of the storekeepers. He bought all the shovels, picks and milkpans he could secure, then informed the storekeepers that J. W. Marshall had discovered gold in Suffer's mill had discovered gold in Sutter's mill race. The news was taken with a guain of salt, but a few days later, on

lette thinks and dares. His unchained if he will not pledge himself agains imperialism, over the products by which we are warmed and fed. He is Maine, from a senate mainly composed of stuffed A senator can honestly vote to a shirts under the leadership of Lodge. Newberry, but he cannot vote to

The story of Mrs. Jane Straight Bingman of Canemah is here concluded. To this near cative Mr. Lockley appends a poem that celebrates a certain stern and decisive factor in Phomas McKey pilet. Among the Oregonians who left for the mines were A. L. Lovejoy, F. W. Pettygrove, Joel Palmer, James McBride, W. L. Adams, Wilbur Monteith, A. A. Spencer, M. M. McCarver, George Gay, N. Everman Nesmith, John M. Shively, William Shaw, Benjamin Buren, Ralph Wilcox, William W. H. Rector, Robert Newell and scores of others equally well known.

> "My husband, Samuel Lovejoy Stev ens, died after we had been married about 12 years." said Mrs. Bingman. "I then married James K. Bingman, carpenter. I had four children by my first husband. Hattie, my first child, died. Henry, my next child, lives at Sellwood. Sylvia, now Mrs. W. H. Van Emon, lives here at Canemah. Samuel lives at Oregon City.

"One of the most vivid recolletions of my childhood is of seeing the Inclaim a mile and a half down the Wil-lamette, above Oregon City. However, and his party hanging with the black they wanted to give this up and devote caps over their heads on the gallows their energies to a town they were go-ing to start midway between Oregon by the sheriff, Joe Meek. In those City and Vancouver. They did not days people did not have grand opera or even the movies, so they came from hanging of these Indians.

"Among the old timers that I re member best were Dr. John McLough-lin, Dr. Barclay, our family physician General McCarver, A. L. Lovejoy and W. G. T'Vault, editor of the first news

Here is a bit of verse by C. B. Clark Jr. that I like. It is entitled, bye, Old Forty-Five": The trails are safe; old foce forget;

But when you plugged a good man's will reckon you were just misled—
I think about you at your best.
The way I would a pard that's dead
Though these new settlers snort and f.
Tour virtues, now you're goin out. informed Bememberin' that wild old land,

'The long, lone nights, the weeks on end when feelin' you beneath my hand with a later, of a friend, with all your ains I kain't contribution for the customy. San

mind broods over the railroads, over Newberry, don't let him into what should be sacred, the walls of that Let us repeat one safe principle about Newberry and have the kind of mis consin you have in La Foliette a burnes senatorships: Make each candidate that is suitable for leadership at a time ing issue. There are pienty of matters pledge himself on Newberry. Lorimer when one of our subtlest needs is to on which La Poliette and the writer of kept his seat on one vote and lost it purify public life and release it from these lines do not agree. But La Fol- on the next. There is no better way the power of gold.

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

The Oregon Electric railway is constructing a steel span at Dairy creek a mile west of Hillsboro. The home of Dan Richardson selens was burned Sunday after with a loss of about \$4000. Berry pickers are so scarce in ? rion county that appeals have been a to the state hospital for patients to

the work. William R. Smith, a well-ki dent of Roseburg, was found dead in his room a few mornings ago. He had not been ill previously. White playing about the yard, the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of North Bend fell into a trough of water and was drowned.

Adjutant General White has in-formed those interested that a com-pany of Oregon National Guard will be formed in Tillamook in a few days. The petition recently sent out from Tumalo asking rural free delivery service six days a week instead of three has been allowed by the postoffice demarkment.

Reedsport has been one of the busiest towns in Oregon this summer. It has a payroli of more than \$2000 a day, the largest in the United States in proportion to population.

The Bend Brick company, which started operations Monday, has added \$4000 a month to the city's payroll. Manufacture will be continued until freezing weather sets in.

Hanry and J. T. Moore have been

Henry and J. T. Moore have been placed under arrest at Sunset Beach in Clatsop county, following the discovery of a still and a quantity of liquor under a garage they had rented. Contract for grading and surfacing 17.1 miles of the Prairie-Austin section of the John Day highway was awarded Saturday to Selms & Carlson of Spo-kane, their bid being \$253,230.

The central labor council of Pendleton in cooperation with six local cigar stores has worked out a plan whereby jobs may be secured for men wanting them without any fee being charged. Three brothers named Maxwell, owning adjoining farms near Irving, in Lane county, were arrested Saturday and each paid a fine of \$15 for allowing the Canada thistle to grow on their farms.

early construction of an interstate highway along the Oregon and California coast.

White caring for some horses near whitney in Baker county, a contractor named Waters was bitten by one of them, the horse's teeth tearing a piece from his neck about four inches long and three inches wide. Waters is in a serious condition.

Yakima is to have two new apartment houses, to be built by Mrs. W. L. Besancon, one to cost \$75,000 and the other \$32,000. The road through Paradise valley to Rainier National park is now open to automobile travel and tourists may easily reach the lodge. Injuries which he received when struck by a falling tree proved fatal to Ole Erdvig, Edmonds rancher, who died Saturday in a Seattle hospital. George F. Stone, 72, retired Seattle attorney, died suddenly a few days ago in the County-City building in that city when stricken with heart disease.

Joseph Taylor, 35 years old, foreman of the bridge crew at the North Seat-tie car barn, dropped dead Friday morning while at work in the barn. Contract for the paving of West Marginal Way in Seattle was awarded last week by the board of public works to John Mattson, contractor, for to John \$278,217.25.

A wall of fire six miles long and mile in width is reported from New halem, site of the hydro-electric plan of the city of Seattle on the uppe Skagit river.

Bellingham lumber mills during the first six months of 1922 shipped by water 54,000,000 feet of lumber, nearly twice as much as during the same period of 1921. The area in the Cispus watershed in the Rainier national forest in easters Lewis county has been closed to camp fires without permit, from July 1 to September 10.

At an estimated cost of \$45,000, the Raymond Veneer company has installed machinery that will feed two logs at one time and will cut alder logs to supply furniture manufacturers. From 80 to 90 per cent of Seattle grade teachers and about 50 per cent of high school teachers have turned in their contracts for next year, not-withstanding the reduction in salaries. "Mother" Robinson, 86 years of age, a well known figure in many an early mining camp of the West, was killed by a street car at Tacoma Saturday while crossing a busy thoroughfare to sell papers.

The body of Angelo Logoszo of Yak-ima, drowned June 2 in the Cle Elum river, was found Saturday evening two miles east of the Cle Elum river bridge. Four were drowned when a flatboat overturned, and two bodies are still

With his jugular vein severed by broken glass when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine, J. F. Owens of Mabton, 73 years old, was almost instantly killed Sunday on the highway near Sunnyside.

IDAHO Camas county is expecting to have a county high school ready for operation by September 1, 1922. The first car to make the drive this season to Thompson falls over the Idaho-Montana summit east of Burks, made the trip Sunday.

An intensive campaign against grass-hoppers is being made by farmers in Camas county. The pest is more nu-merous than ever before. The Idaho public utilities commission has fixed the value of the Grangeville Electric Light & Power company at \$452,888.24, a reduction of \$125,000. Dale Gaskell, aged 15, son of Frank Gaskell, a farmer, and Ten Martin, a woodman, were both instantly killed Saturday near St. Maries by a failing tree.

Joseph Robinson, son of Mrs. W. A. Robinson of Pedee, lost a hand and suffered serious injuries to the face when a shotgun shell he was playing with exploded. The Varsity Players, a dramatic troupe composed of University of Idaho students, left Moscow Monday on a 10 weeks' tour of the Northwest. Their offering this year is "Her Money Man."

Once Overs Do You Take Yourself Too Seriously?

Someone has told you that "you take yourself too seriously," and you are But why should you allow a statement of this sort to upset your poise? Certainly, the fact that you are disconcerted by such a remark shows hat you have lost a certain balance one way or another, whether it be on the

question of opinion involved, which your kind friend is trying to indicate, or something else.

It should not worry you that you "take yourself too seriously."

No one has accomplished anything worth while in the world who has not een in earnest and capable of concentration. No one has accomplished anything worth while in the world who has not

een serious about it, if the truth were Perhaps your critical friend wants to tell you that you are trying to conforce of character. And if it be true, that is where you

are wrong.

The most potent forces in the world shine—they do not depend upon their hammering qualities to make a success, but upon their illuminating clear-

If you can make yourself illuminatingly clear, then your duty is done, (Copyright, 1932, International Pents