THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL. PORTLAND, OREGON.



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER JACKSON ... Publisher a caim, be confident, be cheerful and do others as you would have them do unto

lished every weekday and Sunday morning the Journal building, Broadway at Tam-li street, Portland, Oregon, red at the postoffice at Portland. Oregon, r transmission through the mails as second as matter.

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.....\$.10 One week\$.05

.60 WEEKLY WEEKLY AND SUNDAY

ments reached by this numbe



. In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind! but now in my age I think I should write an apology for them. -Horace Walpole.

IN REVOLT

GREAT disillusionment is tak-A ing place in America.

The mass is on the rampage. The holes. A political revolt, surpassed body working under the authority agent. only by the Democratic split of of the Oregon legislature? Why 1860 and the Republican split of not let the people who paid for that 1912, is in progress.

It is a direct revolt against the hold it and control it? policies, congressional and adminparty.

It broke first in Indiana, with the defeat of Senator New, President police and fire departments and

sides against the wage-earners can be provided against by finding whenever industrial disputes a necessity for more capital, issuing knocked at the doors of Washing- another few million shares of stock and making the sums on which the

public must pay interest and profits Rarely in American political hisvery much larger than at present. tory has there been such a pro-Undoubtedly the roads will then be nounced revolt against an adminrated among the healthiest of the stration so early in its existence. healthy and will be able to enjoy Rarely has the rank and file of a political party turned its back on pormalcy as healthy roads should There is only one unexplainable its own congress and president with thing about the malady. George F. such overwhelming sentiment and Baker, one of the biggest railroad in such utter defiance of policies at security holders in the country and

director in several systems, has been This is an era of human erupable, even during the illness, to tions. The whole world is as restless as the billows of the ocean.

A MUZZLED ARMY?

oleanic. The tides and waves set in motion SECRETARY WEEKS says that this factor rageous By Carrier-City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAT One week....\$.15 One month,\$.45 ing, with no apparent possibility of nor of the administration. In case Builty and surg-the policy of the war department rates, is running full time, with the price of their razors from \$5 to the one of the administration. In case same number of employes it had be-more reasonable figure of \$1. Undoubtsoon reaching equilibrium. Nowhere of such criticism the officer would fore the war, and we expect to be apie easy the new rates will have be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to continue to do so regardless of the concerns to get back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to the old \$5 price to be apie easy the back to be apie easy the b is the sweep of the currents more be reprimanded according to the outcome of the tariff. eruptive and extraordinary than in severity of his criticism, the secthe political situation in our own retary says, and notations be made ord as saying that neither he nor sev-United States. on his record. On the other hand,

> officers are encouraged to make IS PORTLAND INCOMPETENT? public speeches favorable to the bill. We are in favor of protecting

Washington.

THE Portland city council has words, the officers are to tell the declared unanimously and em- public what an excellent adminphatically against the absorption istration they are under, but not of the dock commission by the Port of any maladministration. To do of Portland commission.

The Portland terminals, which sonal sacrifice of resigning. cost more than \$10,000,000, were Undoubtedly there should be a bought and paid for by Portlanders. These terminals are admired and war department, but how far is few days ago before the senate, entitled commended for their effectiveness that loyalty to go? If there is malby shipping men from every part administration should an officer not of the world. Having built the be able to say so in case there is Senator McCumber presented this comterminais wisely, can Portland no redress within the department? edy.

brains not manage and expand Is the army the secretary's personal them wisely? Could the Oregon army or the president's personal legislature or any commission army, or is it the public's army? named by it have done better? In the case of a private employer

Instead of exercising fewer functhe employe would go to the emtions in a local self-government, has ployer and tell him of any trouble and other expenses; so that his marnot a point been reached where in the firm. A soldier would go to gins between cost and selling price Portland should exercise more authe temporary head of the departthority over its affairs? What parment, but if the head refused to that the importer was profiteering he ticular thing has the state, through act, he, it would seem, would have gave the impression that the importer the legislature and the governor, the opportunity to tell his employever done in governing Portland ers-the public-or at least public better than Portland, could have representatives in congress - that making as high a profit as 2000 per done it herself? the public business was not prop- cent.

Has the state's regulation of the erly handled and why? public utilities in Portland been any It seems that the non-speech rulbetter than Portland could have ing is a permanent policy of the done it? Is the Oregon legislature department. It holds good under

a particularly scientific, omniscient all secretaries. But such a ruling, and conspicuously honest body, that if carried far enough, could easily cost of the comparative American ar all things, even in the internal af- make the army a "Prussianized" fairs of a great municipal corpora- army, and the personal organiza-

tion like Portland, should be looked tion of the administration. It was on this obvious hoax, it is merely to after by it? never intended as such. It is a pub- show to what extreme measures the

Ten million dollars' worth of lic organization presided over Interpretation placed on the 1920 terminals is a considerable prop- temporarily by the war secretary they are proposing to levy on the election returns by congress and erty. Why sign a deed of trust and the president. But it is not American people in the sacred name of Mr. Harding is being shot full of turning that property over to a necessarily their paid publicity protection.

property in tax money continue to he wanted a girl. It was finally pers, pruning and sheep shears and

agreed that if it turned out to be a The action of the city council in boy the doctor would get no fee, Underwood and Payne-Aldrich rates: istrative, that have come out of resisting the overthrow of the dock but if a girl he was to have a double Washington since March 4, 1921. commission should be made unani- fee. It proved to be twin girls. It is entirely within the Republican mous by the people of Portland. They were undoubtedly worth the

If we cannot manage our terminals quadruple fee the happy dad had s we would better turn over our to pay. The second secon

NOT PROTECTION BUT MONOPOLY

This the Objective of the Tariff-Mak ing Bloc in Congress, as Charged By a Manufacturer of Cutlery. Who Declares Actual Needs of Industries Enormously Out-run in Rates Provided in the Bill as Framed-A Table of Comparisons With Rates Under the

Payne-Aldrich Bill. By Robert N. Kaster

a monopoly.

esting

Foreign

2.00 2.50 3.60 4.00 5.00 6.00

ticle and its retail selling price.

McCumber Per cent. 110 183 1-8 290

194

Fordney-

210 180 160

It may be well to remember in

IcCumbet

Payne-Aldrich Per Cent. 40 8 66

Per Cent. 52 %

4508866

49 62 %

50

Payne-Aldrich

Per Cent.

35 35 107

55

just

The safety razor manufacturers, no The writer of this article desires first satisfied with their export trade all of all that his readers should know that over the world and their 17-year patgive \$1,500,000 a week to charity. It is a manufacturer. He owns and op- ent-monopoly profits, have procured erates a large pocket-knife factory at duties which will bar effective compe-Camillus, N. X., in which his firm has tition from abroad. It is an interesting invested over half a million dollars. It thing in that connection to know that may interest them further to know that this factory, without the aid of the out-rageous Fordney-McCumber tariff two leading manufacturers reduced the

again. The writer wants also to go on rec

In view of the strenuous efforts that eral other manufacturers in his inthe farm bloc is making to get protec dustry want the extreme rates of duty tion on agricultural products, it is an proposed in the Fordney-McCumber interesting sidelight to know just what the pound of flesh consists of that the policy of the department. In other the American industry, but we do not manufacturers are insisting on in re-need or ask the government to give us turn for this protection. The senate has taken two articles which are used

chandise, as the English and Ger-

man straight razors have always been

known for their superior quality. Although the imports of table cut-lery for the whole year of 1921 were only \$249,183 under the present Under-wood law, while the exports for the

same year were \$1,168,575, prohibitive

duties three and four times as high as the present rates have been placed on

all kinds of table cutlery, includin

table, butchers', carving, cooks', kitch-

en, cheese and similar knives, in or-der that the American table cutlery

manufacturers may levy a tax on the

American people from monopoly prices despite the fact that they export a good

proportion of their product.

almost exclusively by farmers off the In discussing the cutlery schedules free list, viz., pruning and sheep shears. and made them dutiable under para-graph 355 at rates which range from in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which are covered in paragraphs 354. the latter they must suffer the per- 355, 357, and 358, it is advisable first 105 per cent to 445 per cent. We wonto expose the hoax which Senator Mcder just what the farmer will say when he has to buy an inferior pruning or Cumber recently tried to put over on the American public when he staged sheep shears at three or four times th certain loyalty to the head of the the famous drama at Washington a present price.

During the war the American manufacturers took advantage of their mon "The Profiteering Importer." The obvious intention to deceive the public is opoly position to get what the traffic would bear on hair clippers, and the clearly shown by the manner in whichbear on hair clippers, and the cheapest price at which hair clippers could be bought during the period from

1917 to 1919 was \$2.50 per pair. Even In the first place, when he gave the the flapper who bobs her hair today cost of the table knife, shears, scissors, we think will object to paying these rezor, carving set and jackknife, which prices when, as a result of the stimulus his experts so carefully selected, he of foreign competition, she can now get purposely gave the invoice cost abroad and neglected to add the present duty, a splendid imported clipper for 79 cents to \$1.25. the inland and ocean freight, insurance

Clippers, it may be noted, were in the basket clause in the Underwood bill at 20 per cent, and are now dutiable at rates ranging from 105 per cent to are absolutely false and mean nothing. In the second place, in order to prove 200 per cent. It is interesting to know that in the past clippers have been exported from this country in large quanwas buying the goods at one price and tities to South America. selling them at retall at another, indi-

In their zeal to exclude German cutcating that he was in some instances lery from the United States the Republican senators have placed an embargo The facts are that the importers likewise on all cutlery imported from sell to jobbers, and they in turn sell our former allies-England and France to retailers, who in turn sell to con--so that the American consumer will sumers, and the profit is naturally disno longer be able to buy his good tributed along the line. In the third place, Senator McCum-

French kitchen knife and his fine quality English carver. This fact was ad-mitted on the floor of the senate within ber neglected to give the very interinformation as to the factory the last few days by the Republican senators leading the fight on the cutlery schedules.

Now if we have spent a little time All the above rates have been adonted in the face of the fact that German prices have been steadily advancing Republican senators have been driven and despite the fact that testimony to justify the outrageous taxes which has been presented in the form of sworn statement by a reputable American manufacturer and importer that

on and after September 1, 1922, a German law provides that all cutiery The writer presents in table form : graphic expose of just what the perexported from Germany to the United centage of the rates of duty on pocket A California man told the doctor knives, scissors, hair clippers, nall clip-States is to be billed out in dollars and cents at fixed prices from 25 per cent to 40 per cent above pre-war gold razors approved by the senate are, prices. This very action disposes at together with a comparison of the one stroke of all the drivel about the cheapness of German cutlery, due to POCKET. KNIVES

the low value of the greatly depreciated German marks. If the reader of this article does not want to pay high prices for his razors, his scissors, his hair clippers, in fact for every kind and sort of table and pocket cutlery-he should write a letCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

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.. . .

business men, is at the Imperial while

A. N. Parker of Enterprise is trans-

E. C. Gittings' of Elgin is at the

W. M. Pollman of Baker is at the

Imperial, to be in the city during the

or so, staying at the Imperial.

Imperial while in Portland for a short

at the Imperial.

bankers' convention.

ime.

they are usually so far-It is usually a mistaken idea that a person may safely crowd all the recrea-tion of a year into two weeks of vaca-tion.—Crans American.

Cleveland has restored the 5-cent carfars. But even that can't make us envy the Clevelander. "What will become of our young people?" walls an Ohio editor. We uppose they'll grow old and worry bout the young people, too.--Lebanon people?"

Of course the Beavers are losing, but there has to be one team in the league that the others can beat at will. Express. Edison sleeps only four hours a night. Perhaps this is due to remorse for having invented the night-playing mu-sic box which keeps half the world Coal mine and oil field strikes will hasten the day when science will give us heat and light from the atmosphere. sic box which keeps half the awake.-Jacksonville Post.

SMALL CHANGE

Exet

ecause etched.

We pity the child who must be whipped in public places because of the shortcomings of its training at . . .

Washington, D. C., is wailing at a shortage of husbands. But the girls report they are all right, what there are of them, and there are enough of them such as they are.

The brewery that made Milwaukee famous is now furning out chocolates by the ton and helping the candy in-A 70-year old man who still competes successfully with younger men and ofttimes shows them how to play the game has a perfect right to resent the "old man" appellation. dustry maintain its position of fifth place in the industries benefited by prohibition.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mrs. J. J. Emmons and Mrs. Milton | E. H. Hansen and family of Che-Wilcox and son, both from Eugene, mawa are spending a few days in the are staying at the Imperial while in city, with their headquarters at the city for a short visit. Imperial. . . C. F. Edwards, senator from the William Hayward, well known phys-24th district, is in Portland from cal director of the University of Ore-

Tillamook for a few days. While here gon, is visiting in Portland for a short time, staying at the Imperial. he is registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Montgomery of

D. W. Eyre, vice president of the Baker are registered at the Imperial United States National bank of Salem, while Mr. Montgomery attends the is staying at the Imperial while atbankers' convention. tending the convention.

F. W. Kern of Three Rivers, Wis. is at the Oregon, visiting his son, Dr. M. S. Kern of Pendleton, Dr. Kern ing a few days in the city. is accompanied by Mrs. Kern. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jester of Grants,

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Vey Jr. of Pass are staying at the Portland dur-Pendleton are at the Imperial. Mr. ing a few days' visit in the city. Vey's father is one of the pioneer sheep rowers of Umatilla county. T. J. Scroggins, one of La Grande's

W. H. Clifford of Kent, one of the well known citizens of that town, is in the city for a short visit. registered at the Imperial for a few

days. O. K. Olson of Redmond is attending to business matters in the wity for a few days, registered at the

Imperial. John S. Orth, one of Medford's prominent citizens, is at the Imperial wine transacting business in the city for a short time.

> C. W. Randall of Warm Springs is registered at the Imperial while ing in Portland for a short time.

F. N. Young of Corvallis is transacting business in the city for a few days. Pine, is at the Imperial while in the

registered at the Oregon. city on a business trip. J. T. Logan and son of Medford are . Glen O. Howard of Crescent is transacting business in Portland for a few egistered at the Imperial while Mr. Logan attends to business matters. days, registered at the Imperial.

Herbert W. Lombard of Eugene is prominent guest for a short time, at Cathlamet, is at the Oregon while registered at the Imperial.

H. P. Atell and family of Moro are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Butterwood of at the Imperial while in the city for Umatilla are at the Oregon for a a few days. short visit.

J. T. Logan of Medford is at the Imperial for a short Portland visit. E. B. Lockhart of Jefferson is a Portland visitor, staying at the Oregon

Suffering from a fractured skull, three broken ribs and a broken arm and leg, Rev. Charles H. Davis of Yak-ima is dead at Ellensburg as the result of an automobile accident July 4. John Doumit, a prominent merchant transacting business in the city. cepted the appointment from the state department of agriculture to be dairy inspector for the Central Washington district, succeeding O. C. Van Houten,

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The Oregon Country Vorthwest Rappenings in Brief Form for the

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

OREGON

James M. Brown, the last survivor of the Union lodge during the early days and prior to the Civil war, is now spending his time in a Silverton hos-pital.

It is reported that work will start within a few days on the new armory at. Medford, for which Medford and Jackson county recently appropriated \$40,000.

Thirty-eight cars of Wasco county cherries were shipped to the Eastern markets this year, in addition to the considerable tonnage handled in The Dalles by the canneries.

The radio shows a very nice distinc-tion. It will transmit good music but draws the line on jazz. If musical in-struments would thus discriminate, D. G. Abel, for several years inniter at the men's symnasium at Oregon Agricultural college, diopped dead from apoplexy a few days ago, while talk-ing to his fellow workers. struments would thus discriminate, what a relief it would be to suffering humanity.--Molalla Floneer.

Workmen engaged on road work be-tween The Dalles and Dufur have un-covered a petrified oak tree. It will be allowed to stand where it is, as an object of interest to tourists.

Sheriff Nelson, Thursday, arrested George Brown and confiscated a 40-gallon copper still and 250 gallons of mash in a guich a short distance back of Stanley Acres, near Seaside.

Paving of the section of the Seaside highway between Miles Crossing and the east end of the Warrenton cutoff is being rushed and should be com-pleted within the next two weeks.

Robert Sperry was instantly killed and his cousin, Wayne Sperry of Ione, seriously injured, when an automobile in which they were riding went off the Willow Creek highway near Heppner.

Reports from the Umpqua, fores from fires this year, only one small blaze being reported, which was read-ily extinguished and no damage done.

Work of grading and surfacing the Dead Man's pass to Kamela section of the Old Oregon Trail will be begun soon by Carson & Nyberg of Spokane, who were given the contract last week. Because of the damage resulting to macadam roads from the open cutout on automobiles, Herbert Nunn, state

Miss Genevieve Gwynne of Pendleton highway engineer, will apply to next legislature for laws to cure is a guest at the Portland while spendevil.

W. T. Wright, banker and business W. 1. Wright, banker and business man of Rossburg, dropped dead on a street in Los Angeles a few days ago. Wright crossed the plains with his parents in 1852, and had spent his en-tire life in Douglas county.

WASHINGTON

A \$62,000 paving job was provided by the Yakima city commissioners last week when they passed an ordinance for the paving of Third street. acting husiness in the city, registered One of the worst fires in many years occurred in Palouse last Wednesday, when several frame and brick buildings

were destroyed, the loss running into the thousands of dollars.

B. J. Taylor, born at Salem, Or., in 1855, and who made his home in that city until a few years ago, died at Spokane last week following an operation for kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pease of Jeffer-State Senator T. D. Rockwell, recent son are visiting in the city for a day ly appointed a member of the state tax commission, is dead at Seattle folintestinal lowing an operation for i trouble. He was 58 years old., William Foss, business man of La

More than 2000 supporters of Sena-or Poindexter gathered at the Frys tor Poindexter gathered at the H hotel in Seattle Monday night and ganized the Poindexter Senatorial club, L. R. Stedman being elected president.

Fred D. Stewart of Seattle has ac

His foot crushed last week when he

Two amputations have been

slipped in getting off a street car, Clar-ence Jones, insurance man, is in a critical condition in a Walla Walla

Harding's intimate friend and administration candidate for senator. Pinchot followed. Then came Brookhart, an extreme progressive. in Iowa. Then Frazier, Non-partisan league Republican, burst into the field in North Dakota with a decisive defeat of McCumber, 500,000 acres to Oregon's area, says works without pay. Six years later another administration candidate, the Condon Globe-Times. On the he was made a foreman at \$8.40

On the top of this heap of Congressman Jefferis, one of would be at least equivalent to the ablest Republicans in the about five times the farmed area has been, president of the great house, administration candidate in Oregon today. for senator, beaten overwhelmingly in Nebraska for the Republican nomination by Robert Howell, former Bull Mooser and now an THE railroads, which have been and which completed one mammoth out-and-out opponent of several Harding policies.

The Nebraska result is even more before it. Though there were three received most skillful treatment progressive Republicans in the race and indications point to their against Jefferis, the old guard can- rapid recovery. didate, the respective places of the Howell and 21,697 for Jefferis. For every old guard vote in Nebraska there were more than three progressive votes. The combined ote of the three progressives in a partial tabulation was 69,660 against an old guard vote of 21,697. It is not difficult to find the the track. cause. Wilson was a progressive

the country, led by Wall Street. ngry protest of the people against normal.

volt of 1913.

dinate extortions against the con- roads will finally recover. umers were concerned. We find However, there is still another the president and congress de- operation that may yet be neces-

traffic problems and street cleaffing and legislative authority to the tender mercies and wild orgies of the Oregon legislature.

To generate half a million horse- men of American industry. power at Umatilla rapids would be In 1873 he began as an apprenworth more to the state than to add tice of the Baldwin locomotive

same basis the generation of 21, a week, and on this wage he ac-000,000 horsepower, the potential cumulated enough to marry and old guard ruins is now thrown resources of the Columbia basin, establish a home.

-

OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

I so long in the hospital, suffer- locomotive of entirely new type in ing, of course, from government 20 days. operation, should be able to stand pronounced than any that has gone nourishment very soon. They have dent of the Baldwin company. His

completed count are 33,558 for long ago to cover expenses. That add to overhead and exasperate

rates kept the pulse from jumping says, "If you would regulate labor, interest to the consumer to learn

war taxes and general after-the- So it is decided that an operation Samuel Vauclain. They say that \$ to 15. 1920. The unprecedented defeat of have taken place. The result has the works is to knock the "boss." and the White House for 25 years down to the lowest levels, rates will 3000 locomotive "prospects." He cents per scissors, so it is obvious that ending in the great progressive re- be reduced to a certain point. Then went to Russia when "laws de- if the American housewife wants to there will be more travel and more signed to abolish poverty had of the tariff she will have to pay from

dvocating a return to the conven- much greater that the profits will tives. He went to Mexico when its tion system and abandonment of be increased. But to provide against government was most chaotic, but tion of its product to South America the direct primary. We find con- a relapse, wages have been cut, the he sold locomotives. gress preparing a tariff bill beside wage earners won't share in the This is enough to show that Mr. which the Payne-Aldrich law was probable increase in profits, and it Vauclain is one of the men who Sunday school tract, so far as in- is entirely likely that the poor old account for the invincible America publican senators in their wisdom have

SAMUEL VAUCLAIN IT IS no accident that Samuel Matthews Vauclain, who is in Portland today, is one of the big

110 135 125 70 110 64 HAIR CLIPPERS, FRUNING AND SHF 8:00 PERS, 1 SHEEP

foreign

He is now, and for many years 1.001.502.002.503.004.00Baldwin works, which normally has 18,000 men on its payroll, which during the war turned out seven

te 24 locomotives every 24 hours. Cost Dozen

But Vauclain is more than presi-1.201.401.602.002.402.80proudest boast is that for 50 years he has been a workingman. He is a

labor leader of such stiff-backed For instance, they got a tidy little type that he allows no shop com-8.60 4.00 5.00 6.00 two leading candidates in the in- sum from the government not so mittees and no time clocks "that

transaction noticeably aided the workingmen." He is self-reliant connection that the Payne-Aldrich bill heart action, as the doctors say. himself and expects self-reliance of Then they were for a long time per- those under him. Nothing ever dis- that the framers of that bill were amamitted to keep rates at war levels, turbs a poise which is entirely free teurs and did not know their business. which rates, people who were of pose. Around his plant he is as the duties enacted by them are in forced to travel and to ship goods, a figure of ceaseless but unhurried of course, had to pay. The high motion. He gives no orders. He rates kapt the pulse from turning that the gives no orders. He

first regulate yourself-labor is what these rates will be. With ref-

The roads are permitted to con- handled too much." president. The legislation of his tinue advantageous operating His idea of setting an example litical history of the country. It was competing with the ships that we knows, without aid of mechanical est knife that he will be able to buy devices, who is on the job and who will be an inferior one-blade, steelby all the conservative forces of sions, it is said, have kept the pa- isn't. tient from passing to the Great A pair of overalls is always a

Under that interpretation, we freight carried, and, undoubtedly, turned the whole country into a 75 cents to \$1 for them sgain. Cheap find Mr. Harding and his cabinet the volume of business will be so poorhouse," but he sold locomo-out for the benefit of one concern.

we have today. e president and congress de- operation that may yet be neces-nuncing the farm bloc and ad- sary. The roads may not be able becoming weak because people it to live does not deserve to exable

ter to his senator or congressman at 120 88 106 100 88 80 74 once, protesting against the iniquitous rates adopted by the senate as outlined above. Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be writ-nr on only one side of the paper, should not cesed 300 words in length and must be gread by the writter, whose mail address in all must account the contribution 1 AIL CLIP SHEARS NAT recato full must accompany the contribution.]

> AN OPINION ON BOBBED HAIR Portland, July 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A woman whe bobs her brothers struck out for Oregon. I 80 80 30 30 30 30 hair portrays the masculine trait. No woman has any more right to bob her hair than a man has to wear his brother Lafayette, three of my sisters

hair long. By nature, a woman should wear her hair long. It is given to her for a covering; as a matter of fact. It Duty is her glory. In it, she has her feminine dignity and respect. If a man should wear his hair long, he would no doubt be looked upon as being a fool. Then, what about the woman who wears her hair short? About the same. For a woman, to be shorn of her long hair is to be shorn of her glory, respect and feminine degnity bobbed hair is masculine; long hair is feminine.

Paul Brinkman Jr. CALLS IT ACT OF REVENCE

Lake, July 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An Old Testament text says: was publicly branded as the highest tariff bill enacted, but it would seem "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a Take a good swim in the river. In a tooth," but the sovereign state of Ore- few hours you can wear your clothes gon takes three lives for one. The again', I put my clothes upon a big hanging of Kirby and Rathie was an anthill, and when I went to get them

my assertion.

DON'T KNOW PUBLIC SENTIMENT erence to pocket knives, it will simply From the La Grande Observer.

mean that the American boy will no longer be able to buy a knife for 5 time was the greatest record of agreements with foreign ship lines, is to get down to the works at cents. He will, moreover, not be able to buy a good knife for 10 cents, 15 with public sentiment if they continue day. That meant \$5 a day wages for day. That meant \$5 a day wages for io rest in the belief that they can each of us. We worked 10 days. Cochmake the people believe the shopmen are striking against their government. More men joined the strikers yesterlined, stag or rosewood handled knife for 35 cents to 40 cents. In short, the day and it is plain to those who try But it was lost sight of in the Beyond, but failed to restore it to better credential than an embossed the pennies right out of the pocket of sentiment that the strike is just fairly Republican senators are going to take to keep anything like abreast of public

card for anyone who wants to see every American boy from the age of started. It is a most regrettable thing that war reaction, in the election of must be performed on wages. Two the surest way to start a fight in have always been imported from Ger- if it ever will be settled along the lines Wilsonism in that year was inter-preted by Republican leaders, in-cluding Mr. Harding himself, as a desire by the people for a return to the old order of high tariffs, con-ventionism and other reactionary policies in vogue in the congress and the White House for 25 years many. The American scissors indus- now laid out. With a labor board

Not a man working for the railroads. even though now unaffected by presbuy good scissors after the enactment ent rulings, can feel safe for the future. For this reason the striking shopmen not only have the sympathy shopmen not only have the sympacty of all railroad workers, they not only out for the benefit of one concern, have the financial assistance of men which actually exports a good proporin railroad work, but sooner or later all rail organizations will come to the

and elsewhere. understanding that if the shopmen lose this strike, and organized labor is beaten, other men in other depart-On certain grades of razors it can ments will soon feel the knife, and this nation will be back to the old days when labor had no standing and cided that a duty of 410 per cent is cessary to protect the American manwealth of the country dealt with ufacturer. Any industry which requires

it as it saw fit. Public sentiment is with the railroad cating a ship subsidy. We find to hide all the profits and a fool don't walk enough hasn't watched any country, because it is not on the shopmen, and all the claims to the maybe he was no better than a negro, is administration paying out mil-ons to the railroads and taking lower rates to the public, but that negotiate the modern dances.

In this installment Robert M. Vestch thim nor take a diploma from a college Cottage Grove finishes the story of his ca-reer as homeless but resourceful boy, student, that believed that way; so I quit them old and went to the college of the ducator, legislator and man of business, in

By Fred Lockley

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at all of which capacities he was conspicuous and Corvallis, which is now Oregon Agrisuccessful," as well as in an extraordinary cultural college. Professor Finley was president and Professor Emory was

a teacher there. The graduates in 1870, "My brothers Isaac M., H. C. Sylvester came to Oregon in 1851," said Robert M. Veatch of Cottage pesides myself, were J. P. Currin and Alice Biddle. Alice later married W. W. Moreland. A year or so ago I re-Grove. "I was the sixteenth and ceived a letter from Professor Emory telling me of the death of Alice Bidyoungest child of my father's first wife and was not born until 1843, so dle Moreland. He said he had signed

I was too young to strike out for myher diploma, performed her marriage self when shey came to Oregon. My mother died five years before my ceremony and preached her funeral sermon. waited until 1854 before I left home,

"After I graduated at Corvallis and became my own master. My my sister-in-law and myself started for Oregon in 1863. I left the wagon tors. train at Austin, Nev., to go to Califor

nia, while the rest of the family headed north to join my brothers here at Cottage Grove. Cottage Grove. "When I reached Feather river I

was broke, save for a 10-cent shin-plaster which I was saving for seed. I camped near the cabin of a settler same year and was defeated by seven named Cochrane. He pronounced it

votes. The election being so close Cowhorn. He invited me to stop with caused me to look the matter up. Here I refused. He urged me, so I is what I discovered. Ben Holladay said, 'I have only 10 cents, and I never wanted to control the Oregon legislabuy anything I can't pay for; and ture, so he picked out the men he wanted to elect. I was not one of what's more, your wife wouldn't want me in the house. I am alive with graythem. He ran a special train from backs'. He said, 'Take your clothes off and lay them on a large anthill. Roseburg to Portland on election day. He had 40 men aboard and unlimited coze and smokes. He had a trusted leutenant in charge of the 40 men. He voted them at Roseburg, Oakland, Drain, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Junction City, and so on down the line to Portland. George Day, the election judge at Creswell, refused to allow

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them to vote, but Creswell was the only place where they did not vote. Holladay dealt in votes and voters as openly as a stockraiser sells hogs to the butcher. He paid the legislators in large bills-\$100 and \$500. They would go to the Ladd & Bush bank at Salem to get them changed. Holladay bought enough members to have them vote all the land grants and other rights of the Gaston road to his road. Thank God

yoke of oxen for \$175 and got a good price for the cows. When we divided our receipts we had \$150 aplece, which gon now. meant that our chopping had netted us \$15 a day apiece. I had been working for 50 cents a day, so that looked like a fortune to me. 0 - <u>2</u>2

"I decided to visit my folks in Oreoffice. gon, so I drove up to Cottage Grove. I reached here in March, 1864. When I left the Sacramento valley, the wild flowers were in bloom and California "In 1887 I bought the Cottage Grove flour mill and did well with it. I looked like the Garden of Eden. When I got to Cottage Grove I hit rain and mud. My brother H. C. asked me how I liked Oregon. I said, 'If you owned the whole Willamette valley and the whole the would deed it sight deeded it to me, I would deed it sight back again. If this is Oregon, you are welcome to it. That was 58 years ago, and I am still here. I started to school, for I was 19 years old and I did not want my children to go through what I had. I did not hire a housekeeper. I fed and bathed and I went to Columbia university, at Eu-gene. Pinky' Hinderson was presi-dent. His brother Dick of Eugene was dressed my baby and took care of Henry H. and Ermine Edith, my other two children. Believe me, it was some job to take care of a baby. No one knows the work involved in being a congressman. Then I went to Willam-ette university. Professor Powell was an abolitionist and an unreconstructed

mother and taking care of bables until he has tackled the job, 24 hours a day, in and month out, till the is grown. "I have retired now, and I ast of my time in reading and trying

started the Eugene academy. J. C. Arnold and I were the joint proprie-The next year I resigned came to Cottage Grove, where I taught six years. Shortly after coming

director and appointed road supervisor I had my hands full. . . .

"I ran for the lower house that

W. F. Harris of New Plymouth is unconscious in a Bolse hospital as the result of a fractured skull received in a fall from his horse during the progress of a race at Garden Valley. What is said to be the largest bull association in the world was organ-ized at Idaho Falls Friday night by 212 farmers of Bonneville county. Ar-rangements were made to purchase 24 registered bulls to serve \$22 cows.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of July 21, 1902

James Mulveyney, a fireman employed at the east side power house of the City & Suburban Railway company, is the first victim of the extra warm weather. He collapsed in the basement where he was working, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, and died shortly afterward.

Washington-Mrs. Maggie Mitchell Helinbold, daughter of Sepator Mitch-ell of Oregon, was married in this city we have a better system here in Orethis morning to Francis Hoyt Griffin, a New York lawyer.

"In 1882 I was elected to the lower The planing mill strike is a thing of the past. Some of the best mechanics house. In 1884 I was reelected. In 1886 I was elected to the senate and was reelected in 1888. I served four have applied for their old years as register of the Roseburg land and will go back to work at once. The men have been fighting for a nine hour day, and have not abandoned I resigned when McKinley was elected, for I didn't want anything to do with Mark Hanna and his gang. the hope that the mills some day will grant their demands.

James J. Montague, dramatic critic number of terms. "What was the most difficult thing

Seaside-Charles Stahl of Portland, ever did? It was to be a mother as a brother-in-law of Police Officer Jack Roberts, ventured too far out into the surf today and was carried out to sea. Nace Grant, a companion, made a gal-lant, but unsuccessful, attempt to save him.

Rufus Mallory calls attention to the fact that the Lewis and Clarke centennial is not local to Portland, but embraces the entire Pacific const.

Wool is selling today in Portland at 10 to 11% cents a pound. Oregon's wool clip this year is estimated at 17, 500,000 pounds.

Rome-Governor Taft bade fares to the pope this morning. His Holiness congratulated Governor Taft on the "success of your labors here."

Baul Hinner. "Jimmy Patterson and I took a contract to make fence rails for Cochrane. He paid us 1 cent per rail. We felled

iomestic espacity.

rane had no money but he gave us a fat yoke of steers and several cows in payment for our work. We drove them to Red Bluff, where we sold the

Yankes. He wanted me to become a Republican and a Methodist, and he tried to tell me the Bibls said negroes were just as good as I was. I told him

The state of Washington has just received an inheritance tax check from the John L. Roberts estate, Pierce county, for \$14,029.23. The total of the Roberts community \$873,208,44.

resigned.

hospital.

necessary.

Reelection of Senator Miles Poindexter and Supreme Court Justices Mackintosh, Fullerton, Parker and Hovey is opposed by resolutions adopt-ed in Seattle last week by the Wash-ington state federation of labor.

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau, announces the selection of 400 acres on the west end of American lake as the site for the new United States veterans' hospital. Work will begin within the next three months.

IDAHO Potato growers in the vicinity of

Burley, Idaho, have formed an association and filed articles of incorpora-

On Thursday at Payette Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Luther celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary and the 85th birthday of Mrs. Luther

Figures compiled by Oregon Short line officials show that about 10,000 carloads of farm produce were shipped from the Nampa section 1, 1921, and July 1, 1922. section between July

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Idaho will be given half fare rates to attend the encampment to be held in Seattle August 14 to 19. Government employes will be granted leaves of absence.