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AN UNFULFILLED PROMISE

Holt relative to our foreign relations, Mr. Hughes said: I see no prospect for any treaty or

some provision is made by which, WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP IN THE able to have an appropriate voice in the election of judges. In other words, this government

will have nothing to do with anyhing so long as entrance into the League of Nations is a prerequisite. We will stay out of the league mare. That is the plague. That is the thing, above all things, that must be avoided.

But if that is the case, how does

Is there no sincerity in campaign accounting to the public? Are tem that money talks. campaigns open season for misrepresentation?

Now Mr. Hughes says another way have been set. has to be found to deal with Europe "without entrance" into the league.

to be misrepresentation?

country when the distinguished to be fed. men of the nation make promises that are not kept.

### PORTLAND SCHOOLS

the vicinity of East Thirty-seventh streams after they drift as finger- transporting fruit and the de-

surrounded by a tract of some 12 thyologist as David Starr Jordan cold storage facilities cannot be acres of the Goldsmith tract, the had no other than speculative an- provided too soon. long familiar scene of summer's swers.

ground the structures recreational to light the fact that the chinocks paper reporters? - Exchange. centers. Each public body will do of the Columbia, for instance, feed Resurrect their wives and ask them.

its share to give the properties the and grow in a fan-shaped area exhighest possible public value.

praise. It has been awaited. It them will be found within a mile has been long desired. While school and a half of the coast, although grounds of ample extent have re- Warden Shoemaker of the Oregon played on the streets. Some of numbers have been found in water them have been made sacrifices to 75 feet deep a score of miles outthe perils of the streets. While the side. city has been handicapped by lack

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### MONEY DOESN'T WIN

Wood was a widely known public the three-mile limit, but does not man. He had been for years in the public eye as a protege of Theodore Rossevelt. Some millions of dollars were spent in the effort to ton fishermen to go outside and get him the nomination. The come back by way of the mouth money was wasted. The nomination went glimmering.

Another candidate in the same waters of the Columbia at that Only when he fans off a propeller primaries was Governor Lowden of noint are under Oregon jurisdic- blade on a lonesome rock does he come Another candidate in Illinois. He is a man of large wealth. He is a son-in-law of the head of the Pullman Palace Car company. Some Missouri delegates were bought for him. A large amount of money was spent in gorgeous literature heralding his virtues.

As further assets, he was a well known war governor, with a splendid administrative record. He had also the merit of a fine personality and keen intelligence. But the money brought no nomination to Governor Lowden. The nominee of the convention

that followed those primaries was a little-known newspaper man, PPARENTLY the present ad- owner of a dally paper in a town ministration is not planning to of 30,000 and having little of wealth enter the League of Nations, even at his command. He got the nomithrough the back door. Secretary nation. All the millions spent in Hughes is one of the men within the primaries for other candidates administration circles who usually did not defeat him. Money was speaks specifically and to the point, impotent: A comparatively poor vering the letter of Hamilton man was hominated and elected.

convention by which we should share and his college salary. He was miles an hour, but its wheels would shows that the most real fun may be LEAGUE, this government would be Jersey. In worldly goods he was but reduced the price to \$3000 but the river road is several hundred ran for the presidency. -

the continent, and very heavy sums another locomotive. And he didn't of money were spent for him in the -until another order came in. at all costs. That is the night-primaries. He was, in addition, a statesman of high reputation, who had for years been nationally known.

Again money was impotent. The publicans during the campaign, end of his term achieved the conthat the way to enter the league spicuous distinction of being nomisince the time of Andrew Jackson, period 306,801 boxes,

Money doesn't win primaries. statements? Is a system built up You can't buy masses of people. It here by which a man can publicly is in conventions where the buying say one thing during a campaign is done. It is in electing delegates and another after election without to conventions under the old sys-

It is ideas that win in direct primaries.

The one conspicuous instance advocate of settling disputes by ar- which a direct primary was bought bitration, rather than by the sword. was Newberry. And if the senate There is no international clearing of the United States had been house for disputes, save the League guided by the acts that convinced a of Nations. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Taft Michigan court and jury, his rotten and various other prominent men enterprise would have failed and a producing points to the Pacific seasaid a vote for Mr. Harding was a further example of the impotence vote for the League of Nations. of money in direct primaries would

In 50 years, says Luther Bur-Hughes, are to mislead the public, unless the productivity of the soil in the future. subject of the league and discuss it now it appears equally necessary supply of the Columbia basin war- alludes to the fact that German and as candidly as he discussed it in the for the number of producers on rants the action. But no argument French translations are couched in the campaign. It does injury to the the soil to increase, if America is is so effective as this simple show- best of timely idiom, and argues that

THE new Northeast high school of the salmon. What becomes of half million mark. This year the subject for an alienist if I keep this is to sit on a tract of 40 acres in the famous food fish of Pacific efficiency of this new mode for murder to myself. Yet, if I let it out, lings out to see has long been a mand from distant markets will ac-The new Chapman school is to be question for which so noted an ich- count for substantial increase. The M. Cohan or Avery Ropwood the task

tending some 20 miles off the is cooperation worthy of mouth of the Columbia. Most of mained unused, children have fish commission says that large

If this is exclusively the habit of of funds and shortage of appropri- the Columbia chinooks an explanaate play areas, the possibility of co- tion is furnished, incidentally, of operation with the school board has that marvelous homing instinct of continuously existed. 

The plan devised by the school board and the city commission the gravelly tributary streams saliboat family and motorboating the gravelly tributary streams. means that Portland taxpayers for where, four years before, they were which is driven by power other than school sites will be assured of hatched. The salmon never set larger returns on the money spent away entirely from the influence of both families.

So kindred are the crafts on the river, whether they be motorboats,

month ... Although the more remote stretches the school district in exchange, the basis of exchange being in each inwindout sunday)

month ... Although the more remote stretches the school district in exchange, the basis of exchange being in each inwardens to prevent purse, seining motorboal, given more time the other areas.

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Such explanation of the ways of Although the more remote stretches the chinook also strengthen the pustice of Oregon and Washington wardens to prevent purse, seining motorboal, given more time the other true must accompany the contribution.) the school district in exchange, the justice of Oregon and Washington quickly reached by the fast-going wardens to prevent purse seining motorboat, given more time the other. The purse seiners merely go off types of craft will get there just the one-third. The assessed valuation plus one-third. The assessed valuation shore to the feeding area, find a safe, and with a little experience in have thought for many years that the may school of small, immature salmon, surround them with tackle and draw them into their boats. The good navigator is made in a fraction of a season, and then the rivers for light. Some aviators tell us that three captures in a good deal like picking. practice is a good deal like picking almost their entire length are his to or four miles above the earth's surface green apples.

> can hope to aspire to the presi- which the state has control, but re- laws of the government. He can park The experience in the latest purse seiners the privipresidential primaries was that the man who spent the big money failed to get the nomination. General Wood was a widely known public to the latest to the latest lege of landing on Oregon shores the ruder and a calling card placed on the sensation of the invisible gases are. If it does not exist, the interstellar spaces would be a vacuum, and the old saying that the limit. Washington has a law which forbids purse seining within the catch taken outside the three-mile limit. Washington has a law which forbids purse seining within the ruder and a calling card placed on the ruder and a forbid the landing of fish caught outside the three-mile limit. It has of the Columbia with their catches, of the land, our navigator eats no dust agencies, forbid the practice because the tion. But Federal Judge Bean has enjoined the Oregon warden from further activity against the Washington fishermen on the ground that the Columbia is a public highway and its use cannot be forbidden

Obviously, there are two remedies. The first is for the Washingwill forbid purse seiners to land their eatch on Washington shores. side the three-mile limit feeding pecket. grounds and forbid all salmon fishing whatsoever. The preservation of the salmon industry demands uniform law and the entire elimi-

nation of purse seining where the salmon feed. locomotive works says that Mathias | tically in order to make the contrivance 

THE STRONGEST ARGUMENT

PORTLAND appears in enviable relation to the movement of in its own particular line-the Mr. Hughes explain his statement, nomination went to Wilson. He apples by water in the reports isalong with 30 other prominent Re- served for four years and at the sued by the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

It is shown that up to March 1 was to vote for Mr. Harding? Do nated under the primary system last the water shipments of apples the exigencies of politics permit a and reelected to a second term, the from Portland aggregated 443,306 taken care of by the "Rocking Chair man to deliberately mislead the first Democrat to succeed himself boxes and from Seattle in the same Fleet," around the first democratic boxes and from Seattle in the same Fleet," around the first democratic boxes and from Seattle in the same Fleet." man to deliberately mislead the first Democrat to succeed himself boxes, and from Seattle in the same Practically no shipments had

ever moved from Portland before. says the government report, while the Seattle shipments constituted an increase of 220,393 boxes over an increase of 220,393 boxes over are active comparatively or superla-the 1920 movement and 305,081 tively. We can usually find the degree boxes over the 1919 movement. In other words, Portland in its first year outstripped its competitor by more than 40 per cent of the

Seattle exportations. The report adds: With sufficiently low rates to absorption of rail freight from initial the city really has right in its own producing points to the Pacific seaboard, absorption of short-haul rates from Atlantic terminals inland for a reasonable distance, frequent and regular sallings, convenient terminals at the few.

Atlantic ports of discharge, and an increase in the number of discharging AN UP-7

If men of the standing of the 31 bank, many of the people in the the Northwestern apple crop is expect-Republicans, including Secretary United States will be going hungry ed to assume even greater proportions what can be expected of less prominent individuals? And what is the being "mined" without replacement for some time as to the advisability cerned because his works are sadly out public to do when the word of the of fertilizer will be in the condirepublic's foremost men is found tion which Mr. Burbank fears. The storage facilities for fruit in transit could only be modernized a bit, if we abandoned tobacco fields of Virit is unfortunate that Mr. ginia and the hill farms of New Many arguments have been adverse translated into brisk, snappy, Hughes didn't go farther into the England testify to this fact, but just vanced to show that the expertable we would appreciate him! The Times

ing of the figures under govern- it would be better had we a similar ment seal. The movement of ap-

### ON THE WATER PLAYGROUND

sobile Can't Get Away With All This Touring and Picalcking Stuff
—Motorboat, Yacht and Canor
Not to Be Overlooked—An Enthusiast in River Rustleating Tells of Delights to Which the Noble Columbia and the Beautiful Willamette Give Invitation.

George J. Kelly in the "Winged M" Bulletin Among the best of outdoor sports is

Another commendable feature of they were spawned. The accuracy yachts, canoes or others when you the school transaction are the terms of their return thus becomes one of speak of one you speak for all-for agreed upon in securing the Gold- the most lucid of natural phe- their playground is on the broad bosom of the Willamette or the mighty Columbia river.

roam as he pleases.

TF WE retain presidential direct

Oregon has a law, tested as to its

primaries, the Seattle Times is constitutionality, which not only
afraid "we shall come to the point forbids purse seining within the
where no man of modest resources three-mile area off shore, over
can hope to aspire to the presiwhich the state has control, but re-

Truly the river is a haven of rest for the pepful navigator, where the ex-hibition of surplus energy reduced to been the practice of the Washing- speed in miles is a quality to be ad- of adjustment of the heavens and the Again, unlike his gasoline brother

Warden Shoemaker undertook to of summer roads, cares not a whit who makes the best nonskid tires or what they cost; the ditch worries him not. back to earthly affairs, and then only for a moment, for he usually has two more blades to keep a-going on. If another hus tries to pass him, he turns the little old lady loose and then. Oh. Boy! with the dash of the spray and the purr of the motors, and the swish of the bow cutting through to those who are committing no the waters, and the sway of the old violation of the law of their own boat under him as she rambles, he exerlences the sensations of flying; and he ramples home with an appetite worth more than his gasoline bill.

He can load the little old ship with all the family and most of the neighton legislature to pass a law which bors and drive her up to some little inlet and turn them all loose on the sandy beach to picnic and frolic, to overheard one lamenting the demise swim and sunburn and have the time of the salcon. This savant stated that The second is for the federal govof their lives—and still come home
he never patronized the barroom, but,
with the price of ham and eggs in his
he asserted that as a source of na-And this is true: the cost of running

the ship—if she is not of the racing type-is so small as compared to upseep and operation of a motorcar that there is hardly any comparison.

The initial cost of the boat may be Samuel Vauclain of the Baldwin that for class and speed there is prac- no less mentally obtuse than are these Woodrow Wilson was a poor col- Baldwin, founder of the company, one may go; the large cruiser with all lege professor, with little of this produced the company's first loco- sands while the smaller craft may be world's goods beyond his library motive in 1832. It would run 30 had for several hundred; but history sands while the smaller craft may be known only as the president of do nothing but spin when the rails had out of the little boat.

(Princeton and as sovernor of New York The spin when the rails had out of the little boat.

It is said that the scope of a motor-Princeton and as governor of New were wet. He asked \$4000 for it, boat is limited to a few miles of river; one of the poorest men who ever and also reconstructed the rails miles in length, with navigable side roads up many of the river branches. In the race against him was the satisfactory to the buyer. Then he is never at a loss to find a new spot late Champ Clark. He was backed announced to the shop force that for picnicking or a new place to which by some of the wealthiest men on he would never, fiever again build to cruise, even though he cruise every Sunday in the year. The area for cruising and exploration is so great that it would take a long time to exhaust its attractiveness to the real

lover of the great outdoors. There are several clubs along the river that are devoted to boating, each boat club, Yacht club and Rowing club Each has its own finely appointed club house, and moorage grounds within easy reach of the center of town. These clubs always have a summer program of cruises, picnics and regattas, and the winter season of river inactivity is ers, dancing and other entertainment. A feeling of good fellowship prevails between the clubs, and interclub events are of frequent occurrence.

Truly, the river is a good place to get acquainted with. It fits right in with one's athletic tastes, whether we of exercise we like in one kind of boat-

The development of sports on the river has not reached its full growth, but interest in this sport is growing en to a more general appreciation of what a wonderful playground continue to grow and prosper, so that the joys of the river may be the joys

AN UP-TO-DATE SHAKESPEARE? From the Chicago Evening Post
The London Times in a recent educational number sets forth a proposal

WHERE THE CHINOOKS FEED ples to Europe and to the Atlantic shall be pleasantly surprised by a is not a thing of the future. It has LAW seems to have overtaken commenced. Pertland's exportaidlomatic fashion. "Now what the devil
tions the first year approached the shall I do about this; I'll be a fit staff addresses Prince Hal we would be convulsed with merriment by some-But the recent litigation in fed.

The school district will erect the eral court on the subject of purse past hold responsible for their missiance and have a couple o' highballs, ulldings. The city will develop seining brings rather conclusively takes when there were no news. Will's character

# had the work of bringing the court scene in The Merchant of Venice up to the present mode of repartse. The "Oh, noble judge . . . most learned judge . . . a very Daniel in his judgments" would come to our ears in this guise: "By George, that magistrate is a clever fellow, an exceedingly smart chap. A keen decision, that." How

much more terse and telling is this Shavian version.

Truly we would appreciate a mo than fish there would be very few fishermen on the streams. ernizing of Will Shakespeare's plays. We might miss the poetry and at-To live up to its best traditions should rain late this week for it then that our vacation starts. mosphere; lose the characterizations and the flavor, but what are such trifles when balanced against Romeo Anyhow, Senator Stanfield isn' wearing out his trousers rubbing then upon the seat of his senate chair.

and Juliet written in our very smartes vernacular? We hope the plan has all the suc Paris professor says Javelle water in cure for mosquito bite poison. Is that anything like the old snake bite cure.

The careful motorist would have fine, easy time of it if he didn't have to drive for all the careless ones a wall. cess of the many attempts to prove that Bacon or anybody else Shakespeare wrote the plays.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

publication in this department should be we ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 800 words in lefigib, and must signed by the writer, whose mail address full must accompany the contribution.

norance Either Way. it is twilight only, the whole 24 hours, and the farther from the earth, the less the light. An increasing ratio of darkness prevails. Therefore, beyond the

as midnight at the tropics.

light at all. Space would be as dark

When God said, "Let there be light, there is no reason to believe he created light. 'It was only one of the first laws tion is the source of light, and anyone can make light through chemical

Gravitation partially accounts for the formation and growth of spherical bodies in the universe.

It would seem to be reasonable to consider light as a force that passes through space without friction or visibility, but meeting with matter (as earth's atmosphere) it becomes visible, causing heat in proportion to friction and reflection. Scientists have discovered much in the last century to add to our knowledge and happiness, but they need not be ashamed of their but they need not be ashamed of their transacting business in the city, regis-ignorance of fundamentals. There is tered at the Imperial. much to learn yet. The vista widens J. B. Wright. as you get higher.

THE JOYS OF IGNORANCE Vancouver, Wash., July 13.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Truly, ignorance is bliss. Verily, the unsophistic cated are happy. Some time ago I tional revenue its loss was irreparable Later, one was heard to aver that billionaires are national blessings, be-cause they endow colleges and hospitals, establish libraries and patronize art.

hundreds where the motorcar is nation wherein such psychic alrephy thousands, and the upkeep bears the maintains? And, to our shame be it same proportion. But it is true also said, more than half our people are order to pay his taxes? Does not the billionaire plunder, defraud and exploit that he may fare sumptuously, endaw colleges and hospitals and patronize the fine arts? Truly, ignorance is sin.

ADDRESSED TO "THE PREACHER" Washougal, Wash., July 19.—To the Editor of The Journal—"The Preach-Editor of The Journal—"The Preacher," in The Journal of July 18, who brands W. J. Bryan as "a prating fool" for his attitude toward the teachis rather absurd in using as his text West do not realize what a wonderthe quotation from Proverbs, "But ful asset they have in the natural a prating fool shall fall." By what logic does "The Preacher" connect the strong character of a man like Bryan with the prating fool, and by what with the prating fool, and by what ling beauty, and to an inlander or a with the prating fool, and by what ling beauty, and to an inlander or a with the prating fool, and by what ling beauty, and to an inlander or a with the prating fool. faculties does the lay preacher perceive that the proverb be quotes is true? he accepts it merely because it is in a trip up the Columbia river highway. the Bible why does he not accept rest of the Bible? The logic of the wanting to take off his hat to Samue A Lover of Truth.

AT THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL Portland, July 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—A states that the city isolation hespital charges for the patients the city physician sends there with contagious diseases. B says no fee is charged, as the hospital is run by the city and expenses are paid by the taxpayers. Which is correct? If the taxpayers. Which is correct? If a fee is charged, please state how much and why.

A Subscriber. The city's maximum charge for a patient kept at the isolation hospital is \$15 a week. This is required from persons who are able to pay for itospital service. Inability to pay, however, does not debar one from this service, as in such cases the patient is cared for at the isolation hospital and the city pays the bill. If a person is unable to pay the maximum charge he is expected to pay such portion as he can. The health department acts on the theory that persons receiving this services of the isolation hospital should pay for the service, the same as they would were they to go to a private hospital. Were the city to undertake to pay the costs of all patients sent to the Bolation hospital the total amount would be shormous, and It undertakes only the costs of those who cannot pay the charges.

EXPLORING SAHARA From the Living Age. Under Rothschild auspices, a soolog-

ical expedition, composed of one Englishman and one Scotchman, is forcing its way deep into the heart of the Sahara desert, a region which is practically unmapped zoologically. Sahara desert, a region which is practically unmapped zoologically.

At its head is Captain Angus Buchanan, a soological explorer of great skill and experience. The expedition has been sent to find and collect birds, animals and plants wherever it is able to penetrate, to look for any trace. the central Sahara, and to secure camera and motion picture records of the habits, customs and general mode of the inhabitants of the country.

The expedition, with its camel caravan, is now heading for the desert of the room he had, and when he was here. They think I have a marvelous morth of Nigeria. Communications are

deal of their invaluable time lately to of their invaluable time lately to large proportion of these tourists on ing in their constructive way icularly those who travel in Forda, of the great measures they have carry along their own camp equipage and stop in the auto tourist camps; under consideration they're least and stop in the auto tourist afraid to put through first, with November soming on and everything.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Ganna Walska says Americans make he best mates. And, of course, the The man who is loufing these days in bregon is doing so from choice Oregon is doing so from choice There appears to be work for all whi lesire it.—Union Republican.

This is going to be a prosperous year for Grant county, for which all hands are grateful. Peace, plenty and prosperity reign in Grand Gid Grant—Blue Mountain Eagle.

More American tourists than ever be More American tourists than ever before are flocking into France. The
French have our gracious permission
to hold them up for enough to pay their
debt to America.—Athena Press.

Congressman Fordney announces that
he will retire at the end of this term.
He does so voluntarily, but there are
others who will not know they are going to retire until after election.—
Princylle Central Oregonian.

As to "returning good for evil," the American relief administration is now feeding 10,000,000 Russians, while if the Boisheviks had their way America would soon be reduced to a condition wherein it couldn't even feed itself.—Weston Leader.

Market editor says onions have been damaged to a large extent. Yet many a kind housewife will weep over the When we hear about the amount of money wasted by congress on the free seed distribution and the little allowed to save our forests, we wonder what is wrong. If this wasted money would only be applied in forest protection what untold good it would do.—Amity Standard. vests, says a story from Germany. Just leads us to the hope that there may soon be a gravy-proof vest.

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL, Random Observations About Town

days.

Multnomah while spending a few days while in Portland viewing the highway and or so. other places of interest. Mr. Strause

Every time we get sour and out of spirits we just have to think of Am-bassador Harvey in knee breeches at

the king's party.

remains next winter.

ins, too.

Orin L. Patterson, prominent citi

zen and attorney at Canyon City, is transacting legal business in Portland, registered at the Imperial. G. W. Byers of Pendleton, a well

mown business man of that city, is a Portland visitor for a day or so, registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hodgman

Waldport are visiting in the city for short time, registered at the Port land. Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Myers of Salem were guests at the Imperial for a few days while visiting friends

in the city. Mrs. W. H. Morton of Nashville A. K. Peck, lawyer of Marshfield, is

in the city for a day or so, registered at the Imperial.

Mrs. G. Mann, prominent citizen of Gales Creek, is visiting friends in the city, registered at the Impenial. P. C. Garrison of Prineville is reg-

istered at the Portland while visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dawes and son of Marshfield are at the Portland for few days

Howard Turner of Madras is at the ultnomah while in the city on a short are visiting friends in the city, step-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strause and party Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stanley of Desof six of New York are guests at the chutes are registered at the Imperia chutes are registered at the Imperial while visiting in Portland for a day 

C. H. Carson of The Dalles is trans-

acting business in Portland, making the Imperial his headquarters while in acting business in Portland, making the Imperial his headquarters while in the city.

Bright lights on a passing car are held responsible by traffic officials for a wreck on the highway near Barnhart last Tuesday night, in which Lewis Kilka, a farmer of Fresno, Cal., was killed. short time, making her headquarters

at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. R. Begstad and daughter of La Grande are at the Multnomah while staying in the city for a few

George P. Winslow, lawyer of Tillamook, is transacting legal business in Portland, registered at the Impe-F. P. Beals, prominent business man

of Tiliamook, is at the Imperial for a short time while in the city attending to business matters. E. H. Christenson of Bugene is a Portland visitor, registered at the Im-

perial. M. M. Boney of Eugene is at the Imperial while in the city on a business trip.

Walter A. Denton, prominent business man of Salem, is at the Imperial for a short visit in the city. Kenneth C. McCormick of Bend is a guest at the Imperial while in Port- already land for a short time.

Mrs. Robert C. Hall of Eugene is a Portland visitor, staying at the Impe-R. M. Young, business man of Sheri-

dan, is a guest at the Imperial for a day or so. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clark of Eugene

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

In this article Mr. Lockley attends to the tourist interest. He quotes a general passenger agent and the proprietor of a hotel that prospers in a small town, largely from tourist patronage. He appends valuable data furnished by farmers who farm intensively. A. B. Smith, general passenger agent

ing of evolution in elementary schools with the fact that the people of the person from the Middle West beauty of the Pacific Northwest is people to a car, stopping with accept it on faith? And if startling. I have just come back from every night means a welcome addition the No one can make that trip without to C. Lancaster and the others who had preacher does not seem to me to C. Lancaster and the others who had Lebanon. George Alexander, publisher bear scrutiny, as there is no evidence, the vision and the insight to plan this of the Lebanon Express, took me for even by quoting science or the Bible, highway. The natural attractions are that Mr. Bryan seeks notoriety. Let "The Prescher" look to his own logic, worked with and not against nature in this case in making this one of the world's worth while trips. Mount Hood, the majestic Columbia, a trip to Seaside, Rainier park, the Yellowstone-all these scenic assets will mean a count-less stream of gold into the Northwest for all time to come from beautyhungry travelers. In all of our advertising I am mentioning not only the commercial possibilities of land and the other communities along our lines, but I am playing up the natural resources and the scenic assets so that investors and tourists will know that this is the place for which they have long been seeking."

tell's hotel at Cottage Grove. "What is the prospect for the tourist business this year?' I asked. "Twice as many cars are coming through Cottage Grove as came last year," Mr. Bartell. Reaching under the deak glance over this record, and you can see what I mean. During the season of 1921 I kept a careful record of every tourist who stopped at my hotel, asked them all about road condition and also the approximate cost per day while touring. As you will see, last Oregon cities stay overnight with me, 135 from Washington and 97 from Calanimals and plants wherever it is able to penetrate, to look for any traces of Roman or other classical civilization in the central Sahara, and to secure camera and motion picture records of the benefits of keeping this record is, that when a tourist comes back. life of the inhabitants of the country.

The expedition, with its camel caravan, is now heading for the desert
north of Nigeria. Communications are
necessarily very irregular, for there are
only five main roads across the desert,
some of which have never yet been
traveled by Europeans. Once Captain
Buchanan leaves the French post of
Agades, there may be no news from
him for months.

SENATORIAL PROBLEMS
From the Ohio State Journal
Our leading United States senators
seem to have been devoting a good
deal of their invaluable time lately to day in both directions, and a very large proportion of these tourists, par-ticularly those who travel in Fords.

"The hotel man with any vision is glad to see such a heavy amount of tourist travel even though most of them stop in the auto parks. While they do not spend their money directly at the hotel, nevertheless they buy oil and gas at the garage and groceries of the merchants, and are bound to leave some money in the community, all of which helps everyone in the community. A good hotel on the main traveled highway between San Fran-cisco and Portland, if properly conducted and if tourists are made to feel welcome and not overcharged, can become a regular mint, for travelers pass the word along to other tourists where to stay, and a dozen or 15 cars, averaging from three to four

to the regular business." Recently I spent a day or two at Express, took me for a drive through the surrounding country. We stopped for a visit at the Bates brothers' farm, where Ora and Orville Bates showed us over their place. They specialize in raising and shipping strawberries. These berries always command a premium on account of their superior size, flavor and keeping qualities. "Our berries av-erage about four tens to the acre," "We pay a cent a said Ora Bates. box for picking them. We go over the field each day. A good picker can earn \$2.50 to \$4 a day. Many of the women and young girls can pick more than the men."

We stopped next at N. D. Keefhaver's

farm, four miles southeast of Leba-non, on the river road to Waterloo. Pointing to a patch of pie plant, Mr. Keefhaver said: "There is not over three-quarters of an acre in that field of rhubarb. Yet I took 7½ tons from it in the first picking and will get that much or more from the second picking. I sold it to the cannery at 1 cent a pound, and as I picked 15,388 pounds on the first picking I received \$152.28. I will get that much or more from the second picking, so the yield of that three-quarters of an acre in rhubarb will make me over \$300. Some of the stalks were as thick as my wrist and as long as my arm. The ideal way to raise rhubarb is to send it to the Portland market when it is large enough to pick and while people are hungry for something tart in the spring. For the first picking you can get five or six cents a pound. As soon as it begins to come into the market you can sell all you can reserve to the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments. can raise to the cannery at 1 cent a pound. A man can make money on five acres of vegetables raised for the cannery. A man with a 10-acre tract raising strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus and celery can not only keep busy but can make a living and accumulate a substantia

Sodaville and Waterloo, is rich in min-eral springs, and some day some man of vision will take hold of them and build up a great health and pleasure

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

A contract has been let by the school board of Langlois for the construction of a new school building to cost \$6290 A corner of the campus at Pacific inversity has been leased to the standard Oil company for a campus illing station.

It is estimated that about 1200 tons of this year's pack of pears will be grown in the vicinity of Salem. Growers will receive \$50 a ton. A new 50-ton Baldwin locomotive costing \$25,000, has arrived at Ben for the Brooks-Scanlon company an will be used in their logging opera-

Basil Gray is under arrest at La Grande charged with the theft of 12 head of cattle from John Beinder. The animals were disposed of to butchers at Mrs. Alice A. Whitcomb, aged 64, wife of William Whitcomb, No. 49 East Ninth street, Portland, died Sunday morning at Seaside after an illness of less than two days.

Albert Fisher, 45 years old, born and raised in Union county, was drowned a few days ago in the Grand Ronde river near the head of the canyon south of Elgin.

Stanley Jewett reports that during the month of June in Oregon more than 360 coyotes and bobeats were killed. Only one case of rables was reported in the State.

Miss Martha Spring is in a critical condition at Foster, having received a fractured skull when thrown from a buggy when the horse became frightened at a passing automobile. The postoffice department is calling for bids to carry mail between Tillamook and Grand Ronde. The service is to commence September 1 and a round trip is to be made daily. Twenty-six of the 32 organizations of the Oregon National Guard showed an increase in drill attendance during the past month. The Cottage Grove machine gun company led the list.

Diamond lake has been opened as a summer resort by the Diamond Lake Improvement corporation, a company formed chiefly of Medford business men, to whom a franchise from the government has been granted.

WASHINGTON Howard Heath, 14 years old, struck on the head by an automobile driven by I. Diehl, died at a Yakima hospital The Bumping Lake Mining company, at a recent meeting held in Yakima, increased its capitalization from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Samuel W. Hanns, 22, was instantly killed Monday afternoon in an ex-plosion at the Du Pont de Nemours powder plant at Dupont, Wash. The department of agriculture esti-mates that Washington grain growers last year lost \$216,000 on account of smut in their wheat.

Motor vehicle licenses have brought to Washington's state treasury \$3,005,-000 this year to date, while the entire receipts for 1921 were only \$2,928,000. Drouth in the Yakima valley has so far burned up pastures that demand is already keen for alfalfa of the first cutting at prices as nigh as \$16 a ton. Seattle's municipal street railway again went on a warrant hasis Monday. Receipts are needed to meet the semi-annual bond interest payment, which falls due September I.

Federal Judge Cushman at Tacoma has granted a temporary injunction restraining the Washington fisheries board from forbidding purse seiners to operate off the Columbia river.

Fire at Spekane recently destroyed 10 homes and the Pine Creek stables, burned 12 horses to death and consumed two automobiles and five wagnons, causing an estimated loss of \$45,000.

South Bend business men have decided to reopen the South Bend camery this season and put up a large quantity of small fruits, herries and vegetables. The camery last year operated at a loss. Hereafter utility companies must give notice of intended rate changes. The law does not compel companies to warn patrons, but the department of public works has adopted a special rule governing the case.

Becoming crazed by the extreme heat. David Young, son of J. H. Young, a Naches farmer, attacked his father with a pitchfork, and after the weapon had been take afrom him, attempted suicide by taking poison.

IDAHO

Idaho automobile men, in convention at Hailey last week, favored a state tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline. Railroad officials announce that here will be plenty of refrigerator care his season to handle the crops raised n Idaho. The \$500,000 set aside by the secre

tary of the interior for construction of the Emmett dam is now available and work will start immediately. Henry Salsbury, itinerant moving picture operator, was fined \$50 and costs at Sandpoint for leaving a camp fire burning a few miles east of Hepe. Despondent over the condition of his health. Harold Button of Mountain-home shot and killed himself while camping with his wife and two children near Atlanta, Idaho.

While visiting at the home of a neighbor in Coeur d'Alene, A. L. Prich ard was shot in the back by Peter Manning. The men had been good friends and it is thought Manning was insane When his horses became frightened and tran away, Clarence Kerr of Grangeville, 25, became entangled in the harness and was dragged over rocky bround, sustaining injuries that resulted in his death. E. D. Des Jardines of Bonners Ferry and his nephew. Elsa Des Jardines, of Sandpoint, found each other at Sand-point last week after the two branches of the family had heard nothing of each other for 25 years.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of July 24, 1902. The noted swindler who for years has used the name of J. Coleman Drayton, the New York millionaire, noon by Chief of Police McLauchlin Estimating the city's population at

100,000, Mayor Williams is asked to appoint 15 delegates to the Internstional Mining convention to be held at Butte, September 1-5. The apportionment is five original delegates one for each 10,000 population. Berlin - Emperor William will not

visit Posen during the army maneuassassinated because of the presen Polish agitation. Consumers of wood had better prepare for an advance in the price of

the article. G. G. Mayger of the May-ger company predicts the price will At last night's meeting of the Eiks' Carnival association, Chairman B. B. Rich of the committee on ways and means proposed making the award of \$500 in gold to the successful candidate for queen of the carnival. His sug-

gestion was adopted. Chicago - Oats established a new record today when the July option ad-vanced from 67 cents to 70 sents, 3 cents above the price of July corn.

itention to the fact that the recently stablished postal stations on the west side are now fully equipped and ready