Near Gervais on the Pacific high- the Oregon shores. way an old man was struck down by O. M. Pulley of New Era. bed every weeking and Sunday morning The Journal building, Broadway at Yam etreet, Portland, Oregon.

ed at the postoffice at Port.

THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the reto reject advertising copy which it deobjectionable. It also will not print
copy that in any way simulates reading a
ter or that cannot readily be recognized

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

It is indeed a desirable thing to be

well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.

INJURING THEMSELVES

By Carrier—City and Country
DAILY AND SUNDAY
One week. . . \$.15 One month . . . \$.65
DAILY SUNDAY

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth svenue, New York; 900 Maliers building, Chicago.

FACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—M.
C. Morgenson Co., Inc., Examiner building, Los Angeles; Securities building, Sentile. country. These casualties of the highway make every Sunday a red Sunday, do its part in the great enterpris They block the "open road" with the specter of death. They make the observer wonder if the pleasure sought is worth the price when carelessness rides at the wheel.

THEIR CORVALLIS MEETING

One week 3 .05 THE increasing importance of the L Oregon State Press association is one of the notable things in

\$0.00 One year . . . \$3.00 3.25 Six months . . 1.75 1.75 Three months . . 1.00 The Corvallis meeting is universally described by the members as the most notable in the history of the state. The attendance was the entertainment provided by the Cornever been equaled. The impressions carried away and the determination by those in attendance to more and more strive for the advancement and development of the

> nual junket. In a measure that if that impression lingers in any mind, it should be dismissed.

The present up-state newspaper is a going business and professional concern. It has passed to the state of an alert and revenueproducing enterprise. It is a reflection of the community mood for development and is often superior to it. It daily or weekly mirrors the public spirit of the community and often is the factor that leads it. The banker, the merchant, the mechanic, the professional man, the public library and the community business organizations have their factorship, buc neither is as important and often is of far less value in leadership

BLOODSHED is always regret-The Oregon State Press associatable. It never helps any cause. tion of today is composed of seri-Few things are held forever by shed in industrial disputes. Strik- Its ideals are ascending and its membership constantly planning a mal world conditions. Striking miners have damaged community societies, development sition from every standpoint, is the property and taken lives. It has leagues and other state-wide orbeen done in the struggle for a ganizations play their part, but normal conditions. We can call vantage." fair wage and fair working condi- here is an association that in its such a conference. We can con-The miners have a grievance, part or competitor.

They have not been accorded fair It is time for business, profesional and other activities in Oretreatment by the operators. The railroad workers have a just cause. gon, as well as newspaper men earth return to a peaceful and pros-But however just the cause of the themselves, members or non-mem- perous existence. working forces, that cause is im- bers, to place a new valuation on measurably injured by a resort to the Oregon Press association.

Leaders of the working men have not fostered violence. They have Oregon and Washington, shores It is one of the greatest opportuninot advised gun play. The work- near the mouth of the Columbia ties for service that ever came to a as they overthrew the czar. ing men as a body have not par- is advocated. Why not? There is nation. If we dodge it behind the only then, can the period of renewed ticipated in violent action. But doubtless traffic enough to make screen of isolation, we shall yet have will come soon," Krassin's promises those few workers who take up it profitable. There is already too to pay the price for one of the most seemed in good faith, in the opinion the gun, who deliberately destroy much loss of time on the part of destructive international policies of the property, who attack life, do very traffic along the coast in taking ever enunciated by an American great injury to the cause of work- the long inland runs in order to government ing men in general and to those get over the river. The time is others on strike who respect the coming, and is not far distant, when the growth of population It is true that others than the near the Pacific will force imworkers may be responsible for the provements of this nature.

DOWN BY THE SEA

THE people along the Oregon L coast want the Roosevelt high-Wav.

They are working for it. They are struggling for it. They are spending their money for it. They THE TRANSFERRED PATENTS are bonding themselves for it. They are building part of it by short THE American public would feel stretches and at great sacrifice.

they to eliminate violence in their They preach the gospel of the campaigns. They would command Roosevelt highway to all who joura public respect that they forfeit when they defy moral and civic to the Oregon newspaper men at todian, is the head, and the govern- sooner or later the world will have to Newport Saturday evening.

line when travel by automobile which the foundation gained con- gainings between the capitalists of the line when travel by automobile which the foundation gained con- west and the Russian government? from Portland down the coast to trol of the patents, rather than to That is a question which ONE may be as certain of finding California will be on smooth roads waste time talking about German can definitely answer." There are how ord in the Monday papers as that with easy grades. They know that agents and their part in the case. it will mean the opening up of inhumerable small valleys to produc-the public statements are appar- have fulled more abjectly than is now tion, and the support of a popula- the public statements are apparcycle carrying Arthur Gritzmacher and Fred Bishop grashed into a tion doubled, trebled and quad-ently an appeal for a favorable truck. Gritzmacher and Bishop rupled. They know that the acces- public sentiment, and the public is of the civilized world; or let her still are dead. The motorcycle is re- sibility of thousands of acres of ex- not nearly so much interested just wallow in her wretchedness until she ported to have been traveling at ceedingly fertile but now virgin now in how the case came up as comes to appreciate succor." high speed on the wrong side of land to railroad termini and ocean it is in knowing if the transactions ports would instantly change the between Mr. Garvan as alien prop-

to a busy modern life. With such help as the state high- tion, were in keeping with the best land student, and Walter Wahle of way commission has been able to public practice. Alberta, Canada, were all more or give, the construction of the highway by short stretches is already the issue. That can be settled less seriously injured when their in progress. The line is being laid later, if necessary. In the meanout by engineers with a view to a time the fact remains that Mr. It appears that the lights had been scientific construction and ultimate Garvan, as trustee of seized patents; extinguished and the machine was permanency. The line south from turned over those patents to Mr., without further delay, to bring it Tillamook is rapidly approaching Garvan's company. If the transac- about?" Mrs. J. H. Gillihan of Portland sustained very serious injuries and the Lincoln county line on the tion was ethical and according to Mrs. George Neurer, also of Port- north. Engineers are now setting law and the public interest was still land, severe hurts when, Sunday, stakes near the south line of Lin-protected, Mr. Garvan's company Roanoke Times asks, "What next? Will

their automobile overturned not coin county. A recent convention will not have great difficulty in refar from St. Helens. Their steering gear gave way. was lacerated about the face and road conventions ever held on the of Mr. Garvan there will be a stunned, Sunday, when the "bug"

Pacific coast. driven by his uncle, J. B. McCurdy, ran from the road into a telephone things that are inevitable. Foreign That the machine struck a rock and became unmanageable, is cars and Oregon cars are at every about German agents and activities

badly hurt and two machines were people to seek the greenery, the is on trial, not the administration, smashed in a Sunday collision. Ann ozone and the beauty of the coast and the question is the transfer of Boyer, an Il-year-old girl, was cut line, the thunder of the surf and certain patents, not who reised the by flying glass when the maskine the majestic movement of the question.

ing their way over the crude th an automobile driven stretches of road all up and down

This natural impulse of men and and killed by an automobile driven the go-get-it purpose of the people The list of traffic accidents in will ultimately complete the Roose Portland over Sunday is sizable. velt highway. The line is as certain It is lengthened by the record from to ultimately be a part of the Oreoutside points. It is enormous gon system of highways as that when joined to the accidents that the last rays of the setting sun occurred elsewhere throughout the spread their golden sheen over the osom of the Pacific.

> And the rest of Oregon should OUR DUTY

THE American government now

der a very great service to the

what she can do.

The president should call that vallis and Newport people have many, and the future of Germany mainder of the world.

Because of interallied debts, inexchange, Germany's future is important from a financial standpoint. Because of her resources period was looked upon as an an- and her economic assets, Germany's future is important from a standpoint. Because of the result important from a social standpoint. In short, what happens to Germany In short, what happens to Germany yet, in the view of the New York Post, sia has destroyed that old czar governer and the rest of the world, swer lies in the fact that the end of the the debt a thousand times in sweat and from almost any standpoint.

mean a protracted financial de- ers. The non-Russians have the pression throughout the world. It ter of it. Russia now has to make up her mind just how hadly she desires would mean a depression in com- credit. merce. It would mean a lowering enough she will find a way of agreeing of social standards. And it might to very easily mean another war.

to the world, producing products of the Genoa conference, their chances for home and foreign consumption of obtaining economic recognition, to ous, substantial, keenly alert and and in turn purchasing from the say nothing of political friendship, are rest of the world, would materially decidedly remote." Echoing this view, speed the day of a return to nor-

potentialities is without a counter- tribute more than any other nation the Grand Rapids Press, which asserts to its success, without undue sac- that "nations are like invididuals. They the day when the peoples of the them. Only thus can they become

From almost every conceivable viewpoint, it is our duty to take tensely. that course. It is our duty to hu-An interstate ferry between the manity and our duty to ourselves.

> Wharf rats transported from their lurking places under the make it imperative that something be docks are resourceful beasts if one done, and we can only hope that a stance, who is able to look over an enmay credit a story that trickles sane and satisfactory conclusion down from Umatilla county. The reached." rats at Stanfield were found killing caives. Wolf fashion, they or-ganized in bands, chased the calves reached, inasmuch as "there could be until they were exhausted, and then gnawed through the tendons delegates were amenable to reason and above the hoofs.

I far better about the dye controversy between the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. tiens with the Western powers ney coastward. They presented it Garvan, former Alien Property Cus- have the whip hand. They ment were Mr. Garvan to get down terms. Will the influence of Western They vision a finally completed to the facts of the transaction by governments prevent individual bar

Ultimately the issue will be decivilization from that of a frontier erty custodian, and Mr. Garvan's company, the Chemical Founda-

Maybe German agents brought up tion was one of the most largely Garvan took advantage of his public an impassable harrier, the Janesvi Waldron Watson, 5 years old, attended and most enthusiastic position to feather the private nest Gazette points out, because

be headed off. It is one of those decide. After that, Mr. Garvan's charges accessible point along the ocean, at Washington might be taken It is so human and so natural for seriously but just now Mr. Garvan

HAGUE FAILURE NO SURPRISE

If It Was Not Soviet Bad Faith, as me American Editors Compla Was Too Much Politics, as Others Allege, That Brought Conference to Naught; and the Same for Genoa-These Latter Say Uncle Sam Should Prescribe Pure Bronomics, and Measure Out the Dose

in Person. Daily Editorial Dige

(Consolidated Press Association)
With The Hague conference "on th rocks" there is a disposition on the part of many American editors to suggest that the time is ripe for a "hands off" HE Américan government now policy to be adopted in connection with has another opportunity to rendre a very great service to the world. That opportunity comes demonstrated that Russia is not ready about by the request of Germany to resume her place in the economic fabric of world affairs. However, ference of nations at Washington lieve that both at Genoa and at the to go fully into the question of Hague politics controlled, and they sug-German reparations, gettle the question once and for all, and per-States to initiate a conference from mit Germany to go ahead and do which politics would be barred and in which only seconomic matters could be debated.

cided depends the future of Ger-that harsh schoolmaster, experience, at Genoa and The Hague. It remains to be seen whether he will profit by them. loan asked by Russia. That mechanimeans a very great deal to the re- Even now it is not too late to retrace cally backward country, never having his steps, although he cannot repair manufactured her own machinery, es the damage done by the dual fiasco, at pecially that needed by advanced farm Genoa and at The Hague." But beternational credit and international cause of the magnitude of the task of reconciling the conflicting elements the Detroit News believes little surprise can be felt that the result was failure, although it says while "it is too soon to predict with any certainty just what turn developments will take, the future many's future is important from a will be awaited with interest and not commercial standpoint. Because of a little apprehension." Then, again, her position as a nation, Germany's the conference, of necessity, had "to future is important from a political end in works," the Baltimore Sun points out, because "the inherent difficulty of the settlement with Russia not only in Germany but other- is found in the fact that it involves where on the globe of a fall into a the surgender of either capitalism or on the recognition of the old exar's chaotic state, Germany's future is communism. Neither is willing to surrender yet, and the conflict goes on."

conference at The Hague is not the end A Germany in collapse would been testing each other's staying pow-When she desires it badly what the powers demand." While this may be so, however, the Louisville Courier Journal points out that "un-On the other hand, a Germany til the Reds learn and practice the lesback on her feet, paying her debts son of simple merality which was read the Cleveland Plain Dealer suggests "by this time, probably, even George is convinced that the This nation, by her strategic po- French judgment is correct and that

> strong. America has the kindlest feet we are befriending the real Russia, which today is suffering in It may appear harsh treatment to keen hands off, but in the end that kind of treatment will be the kind-One of these days the Russian people will overthrow the Bolshevists that behind them are the murder rec suggests that "the size and importance of the very land itself, and the

Because "Russia was impossible. the St. Louis Globe Democrat is conno hope of success, either at the sincere in their efforts to come to a settlement of the problems that confronted them. The Russians ignored every reasonable proposition from be binning to end and they were directly responsible for defeating their own h terests in both conferences." However, the Russians feel "that in all negotiathe belief of the Mobile Register, be the case. Let Russia come, humble and suppliant, willing to accept the terms

The United States might now initiate a non-political method which would bring results, in the view of the Brooklyn Eagle, which suggests that "if the Harding administration will propo such a conference, or indicate ingness to participate in a gath s kind, the whole aspect of work Hughes are committed to the princip of conferences and have intimate desire for a comprehensive economic conference. As to this the Christian cience Monitor feels convinced that

The coast line highway cannot matter for the proper officials to the payment of obligations and a guar-

ever necessary, the Detroit Free Pres is convinced, because under the term of the call to The Hague, separat bargains will be allowable the conference is officially declared failure. It may be hoped, however, was no temporary thing and that the nations separately will stand out for the rights which they defended while acting together. If they were right in their united position, separation can-not make that righteous position

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 weeks in length, and mu-signed by the writer, whose mail addre

The Journal-A long first column editorial in the Oregonian bewails con-ditions in Russia, since it represents that The Hague, like the Genoa, con-ference will fail to give new-life to capitalism. The false inference made in money, is the point I wish to make clear in this letter. Gold seldom exchanges in loa tween countries. Credits are all-sufficient. Of the first loan made to the

the state. The attendance was the largest; the purpose for the further development of journalism was the most marked. The facilities and portant matter. On how it is denow struggling to recover.

How different is the purpose of the ing and now needed to produce large quantities of cereals to feed her own and the half-starving people of Europe is now asking for these implements to be given her in exchange for the products she will produce when they are supplied. The war stopped the shipment of imported farm and transporta lation and severe drouth in her largest wheat district all Europe is suffer ing. That she will pay there can b no question.

The real question of the loan hinges debts, which government and debts went the way of such in all revolutions, even in our own against King George

blood. Justice demands that she do not pay. The allied point involved is the lease of life to capitalism. Russia has set up a new regime that makes for the competition and its consequent wars for world markets. The llies want this new regime destroyed. ind their war game of market competition restored, unqualifiedly. They offer her a moratorium that would make the debts non-payable in fact (for it is well known that the world's debts can never be paid), if only Russia will denounce soviet principles. This she refuses to do. Though Europe perishes, she will not belie her principles. A letter to his parents at Rosebur from Floyd Ramp, who is now surveying and helping to restore war and drouth destroyed production in that destroyed production in that

country, having received his credentials via the Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, says. "Help starving Russia now, and will repay a thousandfold when her war destroyed railroads, farm machinery and dreuth stricken districts come again into production" — which they will do, though it be retarded by just

such misleading editorials as the Ore-Soviet Russia asks for any usable article, from hammer, saw or plane to his coming to Oregon in 1851, and a tractor or threshing machine. These white men had seen that world's well white men had seen that world's well are the coming to Oregon in 1851, and the coming to Oregon i are the facts the American should generally know, and not few, only, who are contributing to the relief of a suffering world.

C. W. Barzee. "HIGHEST PAID WORKMEN" This Writer Asks Why Workers

Railways Should Not Be. Portland, July 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal—The railroads have been My father's father, Jacob Lynga Coladvertising in many local newspapers vinge, was born in Paris. His father, the wages offered to those whom they eek to take the places of shopmen. some the scale of wages advertised need of having it producing for the seems rather appealing. Seven dollars grandfather, Jacob L. Colvinge, served feeding of the lands which surround it, a day looks big to a lot of people, even as a soldier under Bonaparte. The gine such as move the heavy trains on days Britannia ruled the waves and, the rallroads, discover where repairs are needed, and then make the repairs and put the engine in proper shape for grandfather and other French soldiers, -what is such a man worth, and what ought he to receive as compensation? Not only is his employer intersted in his work, but the public has an interest, because lives and property depend upon his skill. How are we determine whether or not his services are worth \$7, or \$10, per day? might make comparison of such a wage with those received by experts in other ouse that is rat-proof, rain-proof and a day after an architect has designed a plan for him to work on. A brickason or stonemason would command stances. Go on down the line-plumb ers, paperhangers, etc., and we find the skilled shopman is receiving no more pay than the ordinary skilled laborer. The shopman should receive more wages as compared with those others, because of the increased responsibilierty of the general public depend upon his skill. And as the responsibility increases, so should the pay. And so it does. We hear it stated frequently the matter with the railroaders? They are the best paid workers in the country." Well, if they are, is there good reason why they should not here are many reasons why they should be. As a farmer, I am in sympathy with the idea of good wages for all workingmen, with the view that chase and consume my surplus farm products, and as a good American citiiew that the standard of living areat mass of the people shall be kept tice demand that the present strike be

Ostrich feather liftle than another would dare to charge too much. The woman who who deliberately goes to the most expensive store in to specings with Russia is more than of the masses.

decided in favor of the strikers.

B. F. Wilson

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

"Useful life is praised at funeral." The Beavers certainly are gnawing at the roots of the tree of their popularity among the fans.

The newspapers give space to Arbuckle's denial that he will go to France. As if anyone cared a hang where he goes. Know a fellow who spends so much time worrying about the amount of work he has to do that he never gets started at his tasks.

What can we say that would be humorous about the leasing of a corner of a university campus in Oregon for use as a gasoline filling station.

SMALL CHANGE

way.

Most men object to odoriferous su

stances in the dark corners of the kitchen, yet carry aged and decrepit the pockets of their Man isn't, in spite of his far-famed independence, the arbiter of his own fashions—at least not in the matter of

Headline on a railroad story says "Commission to resume hearing on Oregon Trunk." But it will have more

dignity than the hearing on a cracker box that used to be conducted in the forerunner of bloday's neighborhood

SIDELIGHTS

If the Germans want a place in the sun they are welcome to it in the grain fields of Oregon about now-Powers Patriot.

"Taxed all his energies," says a headline in a paper. Well, in these days that is about all there is left on the untaxable list.—Haines Itscord.

The great strikes now on in this country are due, in the last analysis, to something deeper than wages and hours of work. Sentiment or economic blunders will be found mixed, up in the cause—Enterprise Record-Chieftain.

Mistakes do not "happen"—they are made, and their manufacture is an extremely unprofitable business. A side line always found connected with it is the making of excuses. There is no market for either product.—Polk County Transpar.

In Nebraska last fall we found farmers selling their corn, as low as 20 cents a bushel. Nobody has yet explained how at such a time the proposed duty of 20 cents on corn imposed by the pending tariff bill is going to help the farmer.—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

The last stand of the "old guard" to do away with the primary system re-minds one that they may be ilcked, but they never surrender. Of a cer-tainty, it is hard for them to forget the powers shorn by the primary law, and they are constantly seeking its overthrow.—Hillsboro Argus.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The people of Wallows county are | George Aiken of the Ontario Argus, anxious to have the improvement of the state road between Lostine and Corvailis and Newport, reports that he Enterprise started. This will complete had a "glorious" time. The sea breeze the improvement in the Wallowa val-ley. Edgar Marvin, county judge, has come down to confer with the highway commission relative to the are to be received from contractors.

Dr. E. H. Smith of Lakeview is at tending the meeting of the state high-way commission, being interested in securing the improvement of the Drews valley section of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway.

R. W. Kellogg, Wallows county's en-The finish of the negotiations is not and in France's against her king. Rus- meeting of the state highway commis-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burke of Baker are visiting and shopping in Port-

land. Another Spokane business man wh is a guest of the Multnomah is E. M. Strickland, a hardware merchant. Mrs. J. G. Megler, who operates salmon cannery at Brookfield, Wash., is a guest at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Young of Al bany motored down to the metropolis for a short visit. F. G. Atkinson of Redmond was

among Monday's early arrivals. C. F. Hyde of Eugene is among re cent arrivals in Portland. E. W. Schauer of Baker is a guest at the Multnomah. G. S. Smith of Arlington is registered

O. E. Johnson of Heppner and J. C.

Palmer of Fossil are among Eastern Oregon stockmen transacting business in Portland.

Johnson are visitors from Marsh-Wesley Vandercook of Kelso, manager of the Long-Bell interest there,

in Portland on business. F. E. Clarno of Antelope is visiting n Portland and registered at the Imperial.

Colonel E. R. Budd of Ilwaco is

transacting some railroad business while in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Landis of La Grande are among those registered at the Imperial.

L E. McConkie of Heppner is among out of town visitors. T. H. Parry of Condon is transacting business in Portland.

An out of town visitor is J. M. Bledsee of Wallowa. N. E. Dodd of Haines is in Portland on business.

J. W. Hillstrom of Marshfield i making a business visit to Portland. T. T. Holton, a Tillamook merchant,

is transacting business in Portland. at the Imperial. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

"I was born in Ray county, Missour September 2, 1845," said Judge William M. Colvig, when I visited him recently at his home in Medford. "My father, William Lynga Colvig. was Beesburg, Va., September 19, 1814. My mother, whose maiden name was Helen Woodford, was born at Hartford, Conn. Jean Baptiste Colvinge, married Zelesta Lynga, the daughter of a Greek sea captain. She was born in Athens. My were sent to the island of San Domingo to quell a slave insurrection. In not wanting to be captured by the English, Jerome Bonaparte, with my

"Jerome Bonaparte was the youngest brother of Napoleon. He was born in 1784. On December 27, 1808, he married Elizabeth Patterson, one of the belles of Baltimore. His marriage was more or less of a tragedy, as Napoleon refused to recognize it. He made his brother Jerome king of Westphalia. His life was a stormy one. Napoleon His life was a stormy the refused to recognize his marriage to refused to recognize his marriage to the working in a sawmill. The next spring we struck out for California. Our team played out at Canyonville, derick I of Wurttemburg. With the fall of Napoleon, he went to witz-erland. Napoleon's return from Elba resulted in Jerome's being made a peer. With Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, he went to Switzerland and later to Florence, where he lived in exile for the next 30 years. His petition to return to France, in 1847, was denied by the chamber of peers. However, he was later allowed to return to his native country, where he died in 1860. There was born to Jerome Bonaparte There was born to belon a son, who and Elizabeth Patterson a son, who and Elizabeth Patterson Napoleon, He was was named Jerome Napoleon. He was born in 1805 and died in 1870. One of what's his sons, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, They became a well known and successful lawyer of Baltimore and was a member of Roosevelt's cabinet.

"My grandfather, Jacob Lynga Col-vinge, settled at Leesburg, Va., where he married Winifred Hoffman. He became an American citizen. In making out his naturalization papers the clerk by accident wrote his name Col-vig instead of Colvinge, so our family name became Colvig Instead of Colvinge. My father, William Lynga Colvig, married Helen Mar Woodford, whose people came to America from Banbury, England, in 1746. In looking the summer of 1864 we rode across over my mother's at the highest point. Equity and jus-Revolutionary war: Abel, Amos, Enoch, Isaac, Jonah, Joseph, Judah, Noah, Samuel, Selah and Zebulon Woodruff. You see my mother's mother was a Woodruff. She married

"My father and mother met in Ohio old when I was born. His people were astray.

her brother's children, and they were crossing the plains, so mother reared these children, and they were the same as our dren, and they were the same as our brothers and sisters. This made it Mystic lake. However, later it was boys and two girls in our family. Of named Crater lake."

By Fred Lockley ny brother George at Grants Pass, and ville, Mo., May 5, 1851. We had two wagons. Our provision wagon and three yoke of oxen and the family wagon two yoke. We reached The Dalles October 5. We left our heavy wagon at Fort Hall, on account of los ing some of our cattle. Mother and the children came down the Columbia in canoes with Indian rowers. At the foot of the Cascade rapids they transferred to the steamer Lot Whitcomb. We were met at Portland by Tom Carter, who took us to his home, which at that time was one of the best in Portland. His daughter Nancy married Lafayette Grover, later Governor Grover of Oregon. She now lives in Portland. the winter of 1851 I went to Portland to John Outhouse. We had eft father at The Dalles. He was going to bring the cattle down the trail. For five weeks we thought he was dead, as we heard nothing of him. He had been caught by a heavy spowstorm in the Cascades, and all but three of our oxen starved to death.

"A man who had a donation land claim in East Portland said to father. Till give you my claim for your two oxen, your light wagon and your Kentucky rifle.' Father said. come from across the continent to set the offer down. Father put in that wit so father took up a claim where the team lay down on him. This was in the summer of 1851. Another man had squatted on the claim, but was willing to relinquish his rights for \$50; so father paid him \$50 for

very happy time, for in these days the whole country was full of deer, elk and smaller game, while the streams were full of trout and salw 1862. Later I went to school to L N Choynski. This teacher was a rather timld man. He was no fighter. larger boys in school threw him out of the window and kicked him out of the school yard, so our school quit before the term was half over. His son Joe was of a very different type, for Joe Choynski became a famous prize fighter.

"I enlisted on April 5, 1863, in Com pany C, First Oregon volunteer cavtail. I spent part of the summer of Leben and two horses were instantly 1865 at Fort Douglas, in Utah, on de-tached service. When we came back to Fort Klamath, in the fall of hunting had glimpsed Crater lake. Dad Ross, our guide, a most excellent guide in 1852, from Hillman, but I ain't seen it.' The following Sunday. was early in October, about 25 of us. but I didn't believe it."

The Oregon Country lappenings in Brief Form for the

Two steamers, the Floridian and Robin Goodfallow, left Astoria this week with 8000 cases of canned salmen for San Francisco and New York.

At an expense of more than \$190,000, the Geose Lake Valley Irrigation company is constructing a dam and reservoir 12 miles west of Lakeview on Cottonwood creek.

Robbers entered the hardware store of A. F. Cetirter & Co., at Falls City, last Tuesday night and carried away tools, cutiery, guns and ammunition to the amount of \$250.

The Central Oregon Development league has been organized at Burns by representatives of Vale. Burns and Ontario, the object being the development of that section of the state.

of that section of the state.

No white pine blister rust exists in Central Oregon, so far as the United States bureau of plant industry has been able to ascertain in investigations covering more than a week.

The national record for butterfat production among cows during the last month was won by Poppy Lora, a thoroughbred Jersey cow owned by Will Behrman of Forest Grove.

When road work now under way in Clackamas and adjoining counties is completed this fall, Oregon will have a hard-surfaced road leading to the coast via Newberg and McMinnville.

O. H. Todd of Eugene, who has been O. H. Todd of Eugene, who has been growing peppermint oil since 1868, reports that many Willamette valley mint fields are being plowed up because of the present low price, \$1.25 a pound. Some unknown person opened the First National bank lock-box at the Marshfield postoffice Friday and de-stroyed the contents among them a lot of non-negotiable papers and mort-

J. Peterson, a young rancher near Newport, is in a precarious condition at his home as the result of a wound inflicted upon him by his wife, who stabbed him with a paring knife during a quarrel.

O. E. Johnson of Heppner and J. C. Calmer of Fossil are among Eastern Oregon stockmen transacting business in Portland.

A. A. Hillstrein, W. A. Voglund and S. S. Johnson are visitors from Marsh-

WASHINGTON

Fire last Wednesday destroyed a whole block of 16 buildings in the town of Manefield, Wash. A declaration of her candidacy for the state senate has been filed at Bel-lingham by Mrs. Edna W. Beebe. Mrs. Beebe is a Republican.

Patrick Reardon, 55 years old, was found unconscious in a Seattle street and is believed to be dying in the City hospital from poisonous liquor. Despondent because of illness, John H. Dawson, 49 years old, a resident of Tacoma, shot and killed himself at a summer camp at Redondo Beach. Struck on the head by a flying stump which he was assisting in pulling, Jas-per Hogan, 50 years old, was killed Wednesday in Cherry Valley, near

Seattle. Doubleday & Co., with a capital of \$50,000, will start this week the publication of a weekly Democratic newspaper in Olympia, the Washington State Journal.

Miss Nell Walker has arrived in Seattle after having hiked all the way from her home in Boston. She proposes to cross Asia and Europe and then re-turn to her home.

Jesse Donnell, proprietor of the Man-zanita hotel in Scattle, was seriously wounded with a razor when he grap-pled with a burglar who was robbing his apartment Wednesday night. County Agent Röbert Cowan at Montesano believes the dry weather has reduced the hay crop of the county by fully one-half. The potato crop, however, shows no signs of damage. L. C. Goodwin of Seattle, past commander, is in a critical condition

Lyman W. Bonney, senior member of the Bonney-Watson company, who came to Puget Sound with the Sher-wood and Bonney families in 1852, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in Seattle. Chester Woodall. 22, was probably fatally injured near Yakima when he was caught in a tractor he was driving. When found, he was unconscious, pieces of his flesh being torn out and

his clothing stripped from hi IDAHO Harvesting is in full swing in the Lewiston country and wheat crops are yielding from 10 to 20 bushels to the The civil service commission has been

requested by the postoffice department to hold an examination for selection of postmaster at Kooskia. Grading has been completed for a new sidetrack 1000 feet long on the Namps-Murphy branch of the Oregon Short Line near Bowmont. Frank Burns, formerly of Dayton, Wash., died at, his home at Arbon, Idaho, last week, of spotted fever, re-sulting from the bite of a tick. Between 300 and 400 men are fighting a fire covering a strip 15 miles wide and 32 miles long on Russell creek, The Jerome J. Day scholarship in the school of mines at the University of Idaho, for the four years beginning September 15, has been awarded to Otto Huefner, graduate of the Kellogs

high school high school.

Muriel Wegman, 2½ years old, was saved from drowning in an underground irrigation culvert at Boise by Matt Bargaehr, who dived into the ditch, swam a long distance into the culvert and rescued the child,

Twenty Years Ago the arena of the National Athletic club to battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. The betting is 10 to 4% in favor of Champion Jef-

Director Harvey W. Scott is strong-ly in favor of Hawthorne park as the site for the 1965 fair. Chairman Wessinger at the meeting last night made an elaborate report in favor of the Guilds lake tract.

United Mine Workers has left Chicago charge of the big strike. The price of coal has jumped to \$8 per

The bridge at Rocky Point, near Helbrook, gave way yesterday and Gustav killed and Anton Spaldenberg very budly injured.

gree for the killing of John Schon-September 1

The city council has decided to have a temporary elevated roadway con-structed on Hawthorne avenue to acodate traffic until the street ca be filled with gravel. The Pertland postoffice has re

dent McKinley replacing that of W ington. County Treasuren Lewis gives notice that there is between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

it is not the cause of the employers that working men injure when they resort to violent activity-it is the cause of the workers themselves. They not only violate law, but they as well stimulate a public sentiment against the purpose they seek to achieve.

strike. It may be that the men

are victims of gross injustice. But

Strikers would do far better were

RED SUNDAYS

casualties will follow battles.

the road.

Sunday's traffic accident rec-

Near Hillsboro, Sunday, a motor-

On Terwilliger boulevard, Sunday

evening, Miss Anna Donnelly of Mc-

Minnville: William Walsh, an Oak-

automobile overturned at a curve.

being run "dark."