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nay sound a bit old-fashioned but it is genuine and sound Democracy.

Sharp issue, however, is taken with this viewpoint by the Winston Salem (N. C.) Journal (Dem.), which asserts that Reed's victory was due to his friends, and insists that "all the Republicans in Missouri who hate Woodrow Wilson were his friends, and the primary seems to have been open to all

floor of the senate by Smoot and Mc-Cumber, Republican old guard leaders. There is hardly a doubt that thousands of Republicans grasped the opportunity to nominate an unpopular opponent for

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CLASHING CLASSES A Civil War Veteran Manifests Im patience with Impatient Wage

Workers. Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash., Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Anyone who desires just government has watched the gymnastics of the lawmakers to please a thousand different classes of people all wanting special

privileges to protect them against their fellow-men, who are all considered crooks, robbers and profiteers; they themselves being the only honest people, who will perish if the government beer. will not protect them and their par-

over ; yet, two brief letters from Woodticular little class. row Wilson were sufficient to give the One thing is dead sure our foresenator the fight of his life, which he fathers were a lot of old fools, and the won only by means of Republican votes bill of rights was a snare and cast in a Democratic primary. Had delusion, or else their descendants are only Democrats been permitted to vote a lot of asses or experimenters, trying he would have been beaten. A great to find a way to make everybody many gentlemen in Washington would prosperous and happy with a large like to think that Reed's renomination payroll in return for little or no work, means what they say it means, but without taxes or other responsibilities they will hardly be so foolish as to act The result of this kind of policy is ap In addition, Reed's opparent, with representatives elected by ponent, Breckenridge Long, the Newall these different classes all at logger ark News (Ind.) believes, was, "far heads. With their conflicting laws, there is no final authority. from being the strongest sort of cam-

His eccentricities, though he It is a fine spectacle when our president has to stand before the people s a brilliant man, and particularly his like an old granny with a cooky in her tendency to look before he leaps, evinced by more than one utterance hand bribing a lot of ornery children in the campaign, probably also milito be good until she can settle their tated against him." And the Mildisputes, instead of being able to take waukee Journal (Ind.) suggests also club and telling them to get busy that the contest was without party siguntil their grievances can be attended nificance inasmuch as "Reed was a to. Some of us who did the dirty work in the '60s received as our pay dollars focus of the various emotions, prejudices and groupings of the years since worth 40 cents and lived on a wage that these same kickers' children 10 war upset previous alignments and years old would turn up transgressed party lines. Senator Reed their noses at, a wage the amount of which has rendered service to the anti-war many children these days daily spend crowd, the Republican crowd, the enefor ice cream and candy and luxuries mies of the League of Nations and the we never dreamed of. both parties Now, these poor downtrodden serfs broken up and discredited, with voting waste as much money for pleasure as done so largely on past prejudices and it took 40 years ago to support a grievances, rather than on present and family in moderate circumstances. No future policy, there seems little hope honest person desires to see anyone of getting sensible government in the suffer for want of the necessaries of mmediate future with strength enough

to the workers' income, there would threaten. an honest living; but when specia . . . classes are given special privileges and Likewise, there need be no surprise a monopoly on the work to be done And, certainly, the public is not at the result, the Syracuse Herald willing to shoulder the railroads' (Ind.) is convinced, because "it was a where is the justice in such laws' How can there be peace in any governone term as chief executive he was expenses in fighting strikes, main- personal victory for Reed rather than ment when one class of men have an indorsement of all that he has stood power enough to stop all industries for and against, and the result proved until their demands are granted. It is again his adroitness in political time for the people who have supported mobilizing groups this government to get a commission nistic, and in capital- appointed to settle all these labor ments of armed guards. The manipulation, in seemingly antagonistic, and in capitalroads are inclined to seek profits izing into votes any considerable prejudisputes, men whose opinions shall be dice or fear." The Charleston Post final and to be backed up with all the (Ind. Dem.) also considers the victory power of the government. strike in Boston. Though a Re- ing rates. What the workers won't personal, but suggests that "possibly gangs of self-appointed law-makers the experience he has had and the fire ought to be wiped out without further delay; or, if the people will not obey ceived from Woodrow Wilson, a public. But the public is not tempered him to other ways, and it is the laws unless they are enacted for Democrat, then president of the willing to pay higher rates merely to be hoped that his talents will be em-United States, a telegram congratu- because the roads choose to spend ployed from now on in the service of the Democratic party, whose commisthe whole government and let everybody look out for himself, which is the sion he holds." The fact that, under very place we seem to be drifting to the Missouri primaries, many Repubat the present time-the place of conicans may have voted for Senator

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

An extra blanket along about dawn will overwhelm most of the discom-forts of this rainy spell. Just wait and see. After the line transcontinental air flight After the first the thing will be easy.

The world likes men with the fire of ambition and the fighting prowess dis-played by the late Lord Northcliffe.

Wonder if there remain any of that breed of men who would do or die to the last ditch for the sake of a friend. Fast driving and mist-wet streets

little study .- Blue Mountain Eagle. have a tough time trying to arrive at a mutual understanding of natural aws.

Whatever of glory there may be the cellar championship seems to be what this Beaver team is trying to be overwhelming bended debt and multi-to plied taxes until they are bankrupting garner. farmers .-- Halsey Enterprise.

Business page says "Financial World Withstands Blow." Yeh, we drew our pay without giving the old world even a fluster.

. . . "Lawsuit is sequel to wine party, proclaims a headline. That's a new one. It used to be that a headache was we'll bet he did .- La Grande Observer. the sequel. . . .

Deputy sheriffs in Umatilla We might have asked former Ambasand special federal officers have been sador John Davis to show us while doing some much needed housecleaning about here about how present Ambassador Harvey looked in knickers. ir, the raids that have been conduc

Harvey looked in knickers. The fact that they have for so long been coached on the products of the home brew maker makes it possible for us to disdain any ordinary American's opinion as to the quality of German beer. gonian

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The recent rain was worth a great, The Garland family of Lebanon have many dollars to fruit growers, in the motored down for a visit in the inetropopinion of B. W. Johnson, who is inolls. The entry on the Imperial regiserested in orchards near Monroe and ter stands as Sam A. Garland, Mrs. Sam M. Garland, J. Powell Garland who is in Portland on business. and Jeanette Garland.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Swope of Pen-

Elliott and baby daughter of Klamath

B. L. Beals of Tillamook is a guest

E. R. Lundell of Ione is enjoying the

Tyra O. Blackwell is registered a

E. A. Reitman of Ione is among out

H. T. Botts of Tillamook is trans-

R. Chauncey Bishop of Pendleton is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keimann of The

acting business in the metropolis.

Dalles are visiting in Portland.

the Oregon side of the river. "

boosters a little show, there will be an

heavens can open and the rains de-

HARD TO HOOK 'EM

scend with little harm.

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are registered at the Mult-

E. O. Potter of Eugene, formerly county judge of Lane county, left for nome Monday after a visit in Portland. Wilson of Joseph. The new grade down He was accompanied by Mrs. Potter and Mrs. F. W. Osburn. work of graveling is in progress. . .

George H. Guerin of Myrtle Point is combining pleasure with business in the metropolis. N. F. Garson and Dr. Charles Bloom

of Bend are among out of town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ray and Alex Ray of Walla Walla are among Portand visitors. Among the guests at the Imperial are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bowman and Ade-

line Yancey of Prineville. . . Gerson Neuberger of Baker is a guest at the Benson. Among out of town visitors is J Watson of Eugene.

life, and if they are honest, worth; Dr. A. Mount of Joseph is visiting in people they are willing to take their chance with their fellow-man in getting Portland for a few days. Henry Bills and Dr. J. E. Reedy of Tillamook are registered at the Oregon. M. K. Lang of Pendleton is transacting business in Portland.

Al Younggard of Wallowa is one of many out of town visitors. J. A. Morgan of Condon is business in Portland. J. H. Dupuis of Baker is transacting The petty husiness in Portland. F. L. Hunter is one of the many out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Auld of Eugene the special class to which they happen to belong, then we had better dissolve are registered at the Portland.

tions, Asserted.

SIDELIGHTS When a fellow finds that everything

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Salem Capital Journal.

is going against him he should analyze his own mind. Chances are he is leading the procession himself.--Grant County Journal. The Eugene city council is planning -Grant the purchase of a pump truck to cost \$13,000. With a higher tariff scheduled for

A maternity unit, to cost \$15,000, will be completed at the Salem Dea-coness hospital by early winter. dress goods there will be nobody to blame but the Republicans if the girls have to shorten their skirts again.— Mrs. Hattle Cormier of Lebanon has been elected vice chairma

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922.

county Republican central committee. Chief Justice Taft in England making Mrs. Isabelle Wheeler, who crossed the plains to Oregon in the early '40s, died at Albany last Friday, aged \$5 a study of the iaws! It would seen to us that there are plenty of laws in the United States that might take a years.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

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second modern fire

Busy Reader.

Africa will be the final destination of a carload of lumber now being loaded at Bend by the G. W. Gates Lumber company. Some men are proud of queer things. A candidate for the legislature boasts of the length of his service in that body which has loaded Oregon with an

The report of the Bend postoffice or July showed a 72 per cent increase n postal business over the correspondfor July in postri husine ing month of 1921.

Three new firms have filed incor-We would like to have seen the ex-pression on Bill Hanley's face when he read Carl Gray's statement that there would be no more railroad build-ing in Eastern Oregon anyways soon. Bill can swear when he wants to, and poration papers at Eugene with the object of erecting a new theater in that city to cost \$180,000.

J. M. Fnrley, a prune Dallas was when he fell from the running board of an auto truck.

Investigation of the appearance the alfalfa weevil Baker county has shown there is need of energetic action to prevent the spread and the pest.

Rogue River will have a free fair Monday, September 11, according to plans being formulated by the Rogue River Community club and the Civic Improvement club

Tony Zezh died at the Silverton hospital Saturday from injuries received in the wreck of a Silver Falls engine at the camp last Thursday. Several other men were injured.

Prune trays numbering 18,690 have tured been manufac manufactured during the last weeks at the plant of the Dallas necessitating the planing mill. ployment of a night crew.

While hunting rabbits near Terrebone. George Cox was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun, the ball ente breast and passing entirely entering his tirely through his body.

News is received in La Grande that Raymond J. Blystone, 34, well known resident of that town, was murdered at Among out of town visitors is A. P. the Wallowa hill into the Wallowa val-ley is now open to travel although the work of graveline is in more stated at the state of Portland is a sister.

WASHINGTON

County Judge Wallace of Crook coun Robbers who forced the door of the ty is in Portland on business. While Apple Way State bank, five miles cas his domus is at Prineville, he is regisof Spokane, Thursday night, obtained tered, as usual, from "Crook county. \$535 in money. C. M. Crandall of Vale, who is the

A fire broke out in the Maccoleman music store at Raymond, Saturday, and Republican nominee for the legislature destroyed the entire stock of goods be-fore the firemen could subdue the from Maiheur county, is among Portflames.

The Pacific cranberry exchange, with offices at llwaco, reports a short crop this year. Outlook berries are now quoted at \$5 a box, with prospects for an increase.

Oliver O. Haga, a prominent attor-Charles Camp of Winlock died sudney of Boise, is transacting business denly from heart disease while ing in a logging camp in Grays Harbor county. He was born near Winlock 36 years ago. Among out of town visitors are P. G.

The decomposed body of what is said to have been a child of about 3 years was found Saturday by children who were playing on the Fred Thompson ranch near Yakima.

Accused of being short \$1400, but admitting responsibility for only \$40 of the amount. James Boland, 42, former secretary of a railway employes' union at Tacoma, is under arrest in that city.

Members of the Walla Walla farm ureau have organized the Producers Public market with a capital of \$30,000 and are now negotiating for a site for the market, which will be opened this fall.

In 1921 the mines of Washington pro-duced \$128,486 in gold. 142,450 ounces of sliver, 251,544 pounds of copper, 143,553 pounds of lead and 49,360 pounds of zinc, having a value of \$332,318.

For the first time in 15 years a United States senator visited the peni-tentiary at McNeil Island Sunday when N. Bangs of Timber has been called Senator Poindexter inspected the institution. The population of the prison is now 525. Up to August 1 the state of Washington had paid 55,042 bonus claims to ex-soldiers at a cost of 7-10 of one per cent. The amount paid was \$12,359,468. Less than a dozen cases of fraud have been discovered.

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politics.

DAILY SUNDAY SUNDAY set of the first of the ticket and keeping her there without af-tion. On the other hand, many Re-publican papers take an opposite view. BY MAIL, RATES PATABLE IN ADVANCE is named, to treat the choice of the DAILY AND SUNDAY we vice president as a purely political fend herself against the suspicions was the Least the issue at all times vice president as a purely political fend herself against the suspicions was the League of Nations and that arrangement. A man is named and charges against her. She is the result shows that the Democracy that it is hoped will placate the entitled to trial, and trial before no ionger considers it a paramount one.

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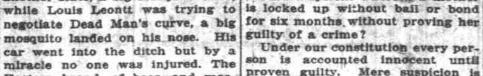


FROM ERRAND BOY

THE Northcliffe career is proof of the democracy of Great Brit-

ain. In Northcliffe's case, titles withered before the thrust of ideas. The unknown office boy on \$2.50 a week at 15 so advanced until, in his late British affairs than did all the aristocracy of England combined.

Northcliffe's life was an assault on the old order of things wherever a new order seemed advisable. The symbols and traditions of things that were deemed respectable and authoritative because of age, were nothing to him. It was nothing to him that the intellectuals, the highbrows and the exclu-



not conviction. Yet, here is a woman with a child, locked up without bail, without an opportunity to

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

THERE has always been in Amer-L ica a regrettable disposition to regard the office of vice president lightly, and to look upon it relatively as an unimportant position. It is an inadequate estimate of tent of the people of this republic the office. Perhaps it is due to the for such conditions to exist. The at large. The majority of Democratic treatment accorded it in practical state, seeking to prevent crime, is newspapers insist this was so and that

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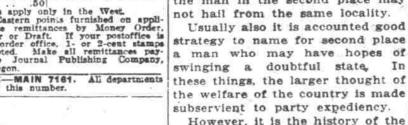
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mosquito landed on his nose. His guilty of a crime? car went into the ditch but by a son is accounted innocent until miracle no one was injured. The

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out recourse save to stay in jail and wonder about her child, her home and her property. any such status. It is not the in-

itself committing a serious offense, thereby suggestion that the result was

that both the head of the ticket and the man in the second place may not hail from the same locality. Usually also it is accounted good rates on all classes of traffic from strategy to name for second place the interstate commerce commis-

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the welfare of the country is made subservient to party expediency. However, it is the history of the country that in the majority of cases the vice presidents have been men of sterling quality. This is so in the case of Vice President Coolidge. The vice president is presiding

officer of the senate. He has no vote save in case of a tie. He has no hand in the organization of the Whatever influence he may body. have over its deliberations must be ed the strike? Instead of spending purely individual. He represents millions annually to defeat the efno state. He sits with no commit- forts of workers to retain living tee. In the chamber he is voiceless wages, why not have averted the and powerless. Yet as the presiding strike, its cost and its damage by officer, he is a most important maintaining a reasonable wage factor in the direction of the senate's proceedings. 'He may, at any time, be called

to the presidency of the republic. same mistake. Many of them main-This has happened in five instances, tain publicity bureaus and spies. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur Many mine operators maintain poand Roosevelt were all summoned lice forces. Employers often spend with little warning to take the reins very great sums to put down of government. Only one was strikes. But usually, if the same

chosen by the electorate to suc- amount of money had been added ceed himself in the presidency. Mr. Coolidge was a Vermont have been no strike. farmer boy who rose to the gov-

ernorship of Massachusetts. After 40's, he wielded more influence on returned to the office by the largest taining advertising and publicity plurality ever given a gubernatorial bureaus, and in supporting regicandidate in that state.

He became a national figure overnight, through the manner in that way-by beating down wages which he dealt with the police if possible-and otherwise, by raispublican. Governor Coolidge re- stand, they seek to foist off on the

and two other passengers. In the woman's words? Can anyone another state, a big mosquito state, defend a system wherein a mother REED'S VICTORY LEAVES LEAGUE ISSUE IN AIR Under our constitution every per-

large

prove herself innocent, without abil-

ity to speed the day of trial, with-

NOT ON THE PUBLIC

Now it is suggested that the rail-roads may ask for higher

The roads, it seems, are talking

of

accordingly."

paigner.

pro-Germans.

of presenting figures to the com-

"strikebreaking," including adver-

tising and publicity and extra

charges for work done that are di-

rectly attributable to the strike situ-

ation. It is claimed that the strike

is costing the roads several millions

Why not have paid those extra

charges to the strikers in wages.

maintained their loyalty, and avert-

scale and working conditions for

Employers frequently make the

mission showing the cost

ended forthwith.

every week.

employes?

That Is to Say, So Far as Missouri Is Concerned ; Also, So Far as the Editors Are Concerned Who Essay to Read the Riddle of a Result Suspected of Hinging on Cross-Fire Voting.

. . .

Insisting that it is impossible to con

strue the result in Missouri as a "re-

pudiation by Democrats of the league,"

the New York World (Ind.-Dem.) in-

sists that "the Missouri vote was a re-

markable demonstration of Mr. Wil-

son's influence with the rank and file

of Democratic voters. Had it not been

for him Reed would have had a walk-

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to attack the evils which now surround

us, to say nothing of those

-Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association)

The question whether Republicans in numbers participated as Demoa senate seat.' That is not justice. It is not crats in the Missouri primaries, espethe intent of lawmakers to create cially in Kansas City and St. Louis and thereby made possible the success of Senator "Jim" Reed in the Demo-

who for the moment called themselves Democrats. Reed was indorsed on the

sives of England looked upon him and his activities as profanation order. and blasphemy of a sanctified or-

der. In his estimation, an idea was worth more to Great Britain than all the history and all the established institutions of the empire.

& Co., Chicago. They took their The house of lords thrust itself employment seriously. They were in the way of what he thought was ready to do whatever would be of progress for the people of England. and he led the fight to batter down its ancient battlements. The strugrie ended in the practical over- they were worth more than they for "nobler things." Possibly. But throw of the lords as a parliamen- were paid or uluiate about being what is to take the place of the commons the real ruler. It was away steadily, and now they own action that enthroned the people of the business.

England as the real governors and reduced the aristocracy of England to a mere shadow.

It is entirely possible that North-It is entirely possible that North-cliffe saved England from invasion LABOR is solidly behind Robert M. La Follette in his campaign by Germany in the late war. Only for re-election to the senate. Mr. the remorseless courage of a North- La Follette is entitled to labor's cliffe would have dared, in time of support. He is entitled to the supcrisis, to attack the conduct of the port of all classes of workers, orwar in the way and by the means ganized or otherwise. that he used when the fortunes of If he is defeated, the common

terrible thrusts of the then victo- of their strongest supporters. They rious Germans.

Kitchener was using shrapnel is invariably and unalterably op- development of Portland when use teresting as the primary campaign, ofagainst the heavy artillery of the posed to special privilege, to selfish of sundry and divers streets in the election of a Republican senator Germans. The world now knows interests and to crooked business. heart of the city by surface rail- to succeed Reed." The intervention of that it was a criminal military They will lose a representative who road trains should cease to be. If President Wilson "was at least doubtblunder and an impossible resist- is always to be found defending the the change should be made on the fully wise," in the opinion of the ance. The deep insight of North- interests of the little men. They east side and not on the west side, it does not consider the result a repudicliffe divined it, and after a per- will lose one of the few men in might not the west side be the ation of Wilson, holding that "a more sonal visit to the front he began the United States senate who is capa relentless war that ended in the tain of his own conduct and comreversal of the military policy, mander of his own acts.

in the reconstruction of the war The Journal did not and does cabinet, in the draft act, and prob- not agree with many of Mr. La Folthe channel ports.

nalist, became known on both sides legislation proposed and initiated venience both to the public and the of the Atlantic as a figure in the in behalf of entrenched privilege, railroad companies. Venezuela dispute between Great his courage and capacity in defend-Britain and the United States. The ing his own beliefs, and his record menace of war between the two in proposing and defending procountries was on every horizon. gressive legislation stamp him as The possibility of war was openly the kind of man the people should discussed by newspapers of both keep in the senate of the United continents. Harmsworth came to States.

America, and, in a series of conciliatory and powerful articles, exercised great influence in allaying the is what they call it. It is the newly tumult in both nations.

Northcliffe was one of the most conspicuous figures in the modern tion picture screen. Science is a insts. He revolutionized British name applied to the new device. journalism. He largely decided the course for the king of England to take. He battered down ancient privilege and democratized the inatitutions of Great Britain.

The errand boy of \$2.50 per week through ideas that he thrust upon an unwilling order, became a mas-

Caught in the path of a moving automobile, a honey bee stung W. T. Shannon of Cincinnati. He lost control of the car. It turned over out trial. No trial for me until October, I am told. T. Shannon of Cincinnati, He lost in a ditch and killed Mrs. Shannon Can anyone deny the justice of at the box office.

lating him on his reelection as a their money fighting strikes rather triumph for the forces of law and than in avoiding them. The strike costs the public

enough already in bad service and As young men, John D. Shedd the diminished buying power of and James Simpson long ago enunemployed railroad workers. tered the employ of Marshall Field

____ A Massachusetts woman arose in a recent meeting and advised those present to make no more apple value to the business. They did pies. She said pie-making was doubt as ever, since Republicans deternot hang around and complain that wasted energy that could be used mined the result of the primaries."

. . . In the view of the Pittsburg Leader tary body, and made the house of unappreciated. They hammered apple cobblers or delectable apple to Mr. Wilson's ambitions and a deep (Prog. Rep.), the result is "a sad blow pies overspread with rich cream, dent in plans to restore his prestige.

touching a spot in the inwards of and mother's smile as the setting primary is clear warning that he is no for the old familiar picture?

TO SOLVE A PROBLEM

land is carried out by the Southern Many of the 'rid us of Reed' folk must Pacific, possibly it may be the be- still be bent on getting rid of Reed. It

the allies were sinking under the people of the country will lose one ginning of a movement for a con- tion offers another opportunity. centration of tracks in Portland. the whole, it looks as if the election will lose a voice in the senate that A time has been reached in the campaign in Missouri would be as in-

loser?

peculiarly suited to a concentra- crats are less than a minority of Demotion of heavy traffic of the sort, crats when the Democratic minority is ably in the saving of the British lette's views on foreign affairs. It It is divided near the middle by swollen by a great number of Repubarmy from being rolled back upon did not agree with his attitude in the Willamette river, whose banks the war. But his championship of offer favorable location for artery At barely 30, Northcliffe, then the interests of the common people lines on which heavy trains could Alfred Harmsworth, a young jour- of the country, his opposition to move with a minimum of incon- Reed has regained leadership taken

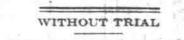
> The railroad, on its own account, wants passage through the exception in the long line of primary city at the least inconvenience. It contests through which we are passing, wants the opportunity for the very In Indiana, in Pennsylvania, in North large expansion of its traffic that will ultimately come. Everybody flected in the person of the candidate

modern and very timely.

A MAN'S WANTS

the second s years hence will make larger de- have had an immense advantage." The "Stereopticonescillograph." That mands in the way of traffic than fact that his majority was so much does the Portland of today.

invented device which is said to project the human voice on the moworld. He made and unmade cab- wonderful thing, as is proven by the



A WOMAN was lodged in jail, in the East, on April 18, on a charge of arson. A few days ago, the not distant future in the way she wrote the following note: ter workman and fifty times a mil-lionaire. What can I do to get out of here? My little son of 12 is wandering about homeless. My chickens and their coops

have been stolen, and my goats are gone, God knows where. Here I must wait while city employes go on their vacations. It is a crime to keep people

Reed is to be deplored, the Brooklyn tinual strife and misunderstanding. It is said that "eternal vigilance is the Eagle (Ind. Dem.) points out, because price of liberty." and a goodly number "a primary law which makes such of people are finding out now that their juggling possible is pernicious. As rights are gone. Stephen Van Scoyoc.

for Missouri, the mix-up is particularly unfortunate. The Democracy of that REMARKS ON PSYCHOLOGY state desired, we think, to declare it-Duty of Religion to Fight Certain Alself for or against Woodrow Wilson's leged Maleficent Manifesta-

lican votes.

Washougal, Wash., Aug. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-You would hardly suppose that certain remarks on

psychology which I am inclosing had been taken from a farm paper. a hopeful sign. Farm papers formerly The Democrats of Missouri may again would hardly consider their readers be willing to follow his leadership if hungry boys, with mother's hand be willing to follow his leadership it ested in such observations. There is he can grasp it firmly, but the Tuesday ested in such observations. There is the can grasp it firmly be the the true of the can grasp it firmly be the can grasp it firmly be the can grasp it firmly be the can grasp it firm able to assimilate or even be interunquestionably much truth in what "E.

longer followed blindky, and that Mis-A. S." says, and it is not nearly so souri Democrats have confidence in high-priced as that which psychologists other leaders." The fact that most imare selling to business men, or wouldbe business men, to make them sucpresses the Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.) is that, despite the opposition of cessful. Emerson's essays are, perhaps,

as good food for the mind as any in this line, and they are not expensive. How many are engaging simply in the application of "black magic" to furwas not done in the primary-the electher their personal success, as Madame On Blavatsky remarked frequently some years ago while perfecting an organi-

zation for the transmission of these deeper studies into the mind and the development of the higher powers, or what we would generally call "deeper insight. What seems to have been overlooked

by the public in general has been the great injury that may be done to individuals where several deliberately direct their minds to that end. It was well known to King David accurate judgment would be that Reed

The geography of Portland is is a more resourceful politician than and to the gnostics, and is even now is Long, and that a majority of Demo- being used by groups of individuate being used by groups of individuate (whether with or without government sanction I do not know) to wreck people's lives. It is nothing but conspiracy, in such a case, but in too subtle a form for the law to reach; yet we

Another result, the New York Post must arrange to deal with it, as it is (Ind.) is convinced, is that Senator the most dangerous form of attack. The place where it touches the activities of a newspaper, it seems to me. from him by the San Francisco convenis in bringing to light the part the tion, although "owing to her loose pri-

secret service takes in the use of such mary law the outcome in Missouri is susceptible of challenge, but this is an Dakota, in Iowa, it is manifest that the sentiment of the party was not renew disguise. The toad-the form the devil took, must know that the Portland of 20 who under the convention system would

according to Milton, to tempt Evewhispering in the ear of the sleeping person to cause an illusion when that smaller than he, and his managers had persons awakes, is typical of much of claimed it would be is significant, in The streets will not become the opinion of the Waterbury Republithe new practical applications of psychology, which it is the duty of wider. The automobiles will not can (Rep.), which also thinks that "the religion to fight.

be fewer. The products and goods country at large can feel no satisfac-that will have to move through the powerful orator, excelling in the use city will not be of smaller volume. of vituperation and epigrammatic fire-Portland, Aug. 11 .- To The Editor of The Journal-In the current Labor Men of intelligence and outlook works; he has a quick and facile mind ; Press I read an editorial commending must know that if there are to be but he is a reactionary of little depth. married women who have husbands to support them but who vacate the home nest to still more clog the already verclogged industrial mart. This ugly of traffic will become very serious. which is a fundamental of Democracy The Southern Pacific seems to and one not to be lightly abrogated or sense the situation. Its plan for a party itself. It is a cuibble to contend non-surface central line is very that it was not a matter for local selfgovernment but a national matter, because a senator is a part of the na- union get it. The self-supporting wo-

ecially when he pays his way and his nomination is a proper matter ters of well-to-do folks, filling offices to office.

A. F. Landry of Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yergen of Wood iting the metropolis. burn are among out of town visitors. R. B. Magruder of Clatskanie is a Among out of town visitors is A. N. Portland visitor. Orcutt, an attorney of Roseburg. Fred Misener, of Fossil is an out A. O. Wise of Cathlamet is an out of town visitor. of town visiotr.

doing

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Coles of Wayne Hull of Wasco is among the Haines are inspecting Portland shops. guests from the interior. J. Blaine Kennedy of Pendleton is P. M. Leonard of Medford is regis among out of town visitors. tered at the Imperial.

Kirk Thompson of Corvallis is sight-Another visitor from Myrtle Point is Ellis S. Dement. seeing in the metropolis. W. A. Carl of Pendleton is a Port-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gape of Salem

land visitor. are among visitors from the valley.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

In a second installment of the letter of E. -T. Rhoten of Chicago, the delights of sightneeing in the Portiand area are unfolded. It well supplements the tribute paid the city of Portland which constituted the installment published in this space resterday. highway now building on the north

In The Journal yesterday, E. T. Rhoten of Chicago told how Portland impresses the tourist, and in this issue. n a continuation of his letter, he tells his impressions of the nearby scenic assets of Portland. He says; "Motoring out from Portland is a

plication here make the name Wauna highway' most appropriate. source of pleasure hardly to be sur-The poetic beauty and historic signifipassed in any other part of America. cance of this title would extend its The well paved roadways in all direcfame in future; and this highway, tions insure one's comfort, and the when completed, has a future. Touring beauty and great variety of the scenery over it is now popular for pleasure, along the highways keep the tourist in and the many attractive side trips a constant state of enjoyment. Going along its course are interesting. up the Willamette river, on either the right or the left bank, toward Oregon almost opposite the Vista house, or City, or out the Canyon road to Beathe Oregon side of the river, is a verton and beyond, it is one scene of favorite picnicking ground. wonder after another, with charming homesites everywhere. North, over the

Interstate bridge, the majesty of the Columbia, the 'River of the West,' dwarfs the Easterner's memory of the from the highways on either side of 'Father of Waters,' at St. Louis, for instance, into insignificance. The sight less rugged and more pastoral than the of this great stream is worth crossing others and runs through the apple the continent to enjoy.

"Over in Clarke county, Washington, the many large prune orchards ples offered at a dollar a box at roadmethods of attack. We appear to be at once attract the attention of the side stands along the way, forcibly getting rather mixed in our govern- tourist. Out along the Fourth Plain impresses the Easterner with the 34 ment, to employ lawless methods to road these orchards are especially nufind out if possibly someone has done merous and many large drying estab-an unlawful act. Ruling above the lishments attest the importance of the town. merous and many large drying establaw is the old tyranny returning in a crop. The village of Orchards, in the midst of the prune growing industry, is an interesting community. A primi-tive religious service held there last on this drive. 'A primi-

summer was a most peculiar manifestation of human emotion ; strange, austere, almost uncanny in some of its elements. A little farther east the village of Sifton presents a group of dwelling there is surrounded by a few acres for the growing of fruit and till-

wondrous beauty, a grandeur without compare. Beauty of river scenes, wonder of rock gorges, enchantment of waterfalls-all these combine to en-In many respects the possibilities of this town are the best of any in the valley. thuse the observer."

n luxurles. All these things will have Greshant fair will open next Tuesday to be rectified sooner or later. Mrs. E. L. Hays. Heretofore, the bane of the Gresham fair has been rain at the wrong time. Rain is needed, but if it can hold off a fortnight and give these Multnomah

GENE STRATTON PORTER Corvallis, Aug. 11 .- To The Editor of The Journal-Kindly give the true name and postoffice address of Gene Stratton Porter, the author

Mrs. Wayne Fitz Morrie. The name Gene Stratton Porter is not a pen name. Mrs. Perter's maiden name was Stratton. Has eddress is "Limbertost Cabin, Rome City, Indiana."

From the Harrisburg Telegraph They caught a 500-pound shark near BUT IT COULDN'T From the Gresham Outlook, (Aug. 1.) New York yesterday, but a lot of small-Grabbing time by the forelock, the er sharks are still at liberty. IDAHO

Apple growers of the Emmett district are closing contracts with Bolse dealers at \$40 a ton f. o. b. A smut explosion near Cottonwood, Friday, caused the destruction of a

threshing machine and 700 sacks of grain on the Charles Miller ranch.

Millions of feet of Idaho timber in the region of Payette lakes and New Meadows has been attacked by the white butterfly pest, according to forestry officials.

The American Legion will stage a "Frolic Week" at Coeur d'Alene, start-ing August 26, to defray the expenses of the state legion convention which will be held there next year.

S. J. Casey, proprietor of the Casey hotel at Clarksfork, Idaho, suffered a, double fracture of the right arm, two broken ribs and a torn thumb when kicked by a horse he was leading to

Nearly five years after sentence of life imprisonment was originally passed upon them, two Bolse Chinese mur-derers have been committed to the bank, when extended across the state, will form a very attractive drive, but devers have been committed to the Idaho penitentiary. Retriais and ap-peals have been going on since March, why cripple its benefit by such a plebeian name as the North Bank high-way?" The folklore and traditions sur-The folklore and traditions surrounding the name 'Wauna' and its ap-

Words

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of Aug. 15, 1902.

Pendleton .-- Reports from Freewater today state that Keys' saloon was entered last night by two masked men who held up the barkeeper and five one just beyond Washougal, to a point and \$10 from the men. others. They took \$140 from the till

R. A. Booth of Eugene, holdover state senator from Lane, Douglas and Josephine counties, is at the Imperial. "The Pacific highway, running north Mr. Booth believes Lane to be the most prosperous county in the state. from Vancouver, has interest different

Congressman Tongue of the First district is in the city today on his return from a 10 days' trip to Crater Lake and vicinity. crchard region of the north portion of Clarke county. Riding through this section in autumn, with luscious ap-

"More timber land has been taken up furing the past six months in the Klamath and Coos Bay countries than ever before," says R. C. Pentland, the or \$5 that he will be asked for the mining man.

town. At the crossing of the Lewis river, just before entering Cowlitz Passengers and steamboat men are making strong complaints against the county, is a favorite picnicking camp Willamette Pulp & Paper company at Oregon City for retarding navigation at the locks and at various points "Turning southward, and back above them. through Vancouver and over the Inter-state bridge again, we are off for a run over the Columbia highway, along

James W. Abbott, special agent of the United States department of agri-culture, will visit Portland early next comfortable homes. Almost every fall one in attempting to describe its week to confer with the commercial organizations relative to a monument for highway improvement in Oregon. George Baker, the popular theatrical

manager, has announced his intention of opening the Baker theatre August 31.

"The sheepmen of our section seem to be well pleased with the idea of the proposed new forestry reserve." says B. F. Allen, president of the First National bank of Prineville, who is at the Perkins.

Lumber shipments continue active.

Several cargoes are now being loaded at the various mills.

Good rains have fallen during the last 24 hours in extreme Eastern Oregon, extreme Eastern Washington and in Nogthern Idaho.

F. V. Moss. THE EMPLOYED WIFE age.

phase of modern life has done as much to disorganize present day married life as any one thing, and, like bootlegging, will have to be curbed by law. The average man would be paid better wages, would not be out of, work so often, and would not have to have a

tional and not of the state government. man, whether married or single, would have a far better field for wages and

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