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No sincere desire of doing good need make an enemy of a single human being; that philanthropy has surely a flaw in it which cannot sympathize with the pressor equally as with the oppressed.-

INTERPRETING THE LAW

MOST interesting construction A has been placed on the enforcement of the prohibition law in New ment officials have been properly construed. For instance, here is a quotation from an Eastern paper: When he (the prohibition director) and his dry chief associates visited the Broadway cabarets last night and put out an anti-flask warning they did not mean, the director explained, to curtail the pleasures of the respector behind the door thirst was not the sky high," says a news dispatch. thorn in the prohibition department's side, he said.

In other words, although prohibition is in effect, it is not in effect if a man sneaks behind the door to open his bottle. The crime isn't in having and drinking liquor; it is where it is and how it is done. The violation is not in the act but in the manner in which the act is performed.

That is a singular interpretation of law. Followed to its logical conclusion it might be all right to commit murder if properly done. Or

la burgiar might be permitted to rob a safe so long as he robbed it the right way. The essence of the whole matter seems to be that it plan. is legitimate to possess and consume liquor, even though the law says encourage some one else to do the same thing or as long as you sneak about it, but the drinker must be certain to be a sneak as well as a drinker.

Such interpretations, of course, by enforcing officials encourage respect for law.

If another official will come along now and tell the robber's fraternity to steal the safe of Morgan & Co., but to be quiet about it, the United States can be properly known, even if not proudly. as the "land of the free."

With a water rate of \$14 and a rail rate of \$27 to the Atlantic seaboard, Northwest lumber protime when prophecy is verified as to the benefits of the Panama canal.

THE PRICE

TF AN insane person buys a pistol and kills somebody with it where does the responsibility lie?

On the crazy, who doesn't know, doesn't know?

from committing a murder and the ing system of Manhattan island. rates in the Northwest, if not on the

complicated for us to do things in run, not for transportation service inefficiency in municipal operation can be more easily understood. It the old lax way. We can't drive but as a profitable annex to New of utilities? Do the Tacoma record automobiles at top speed because York banking. automobiles and pedestrians are too

ers indiscriminately for there are thing but a means of more profits. more crazles, more crooks and more There is no common man in their

The highest authority recommends ficials and managers of the line. that course. We stopped the manufacture and sale of booze. The de- they are subjecting the traveling structive effect of pistols, taking public to the perils of railroad into account the fact of how they equipment out of repair. They have probably worse.

But we shall have to wait for prohibition of pistols and until then the most scrupulous care is necessary in regulating their sale. Price trains, accidents, delays, car shortis dead. Reberio killed him with the gun bought of a Portland pawn- boxes and incompetent shopmen. broker who sold the weapon to him without a license, without a permit and without the slightest concern about whether the buyer was fit blown sky high." to carry a concealed and murderous

TRY IT

not settle the great debate by dem- the cup to distress the day after. onstration?

Something must be done. Portland's congested district is rapidly (Every Wednesday)
One year....\$3.50 becoming worse congested. The limitations of streets 60 and 80 These rates apply only in the West.
Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, grees Order or Draft. If your postoffice is of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of and of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of streets of a money-order office, 1- or 2-cent stamps of streets of streets

As things are going the endurable far as Portland is concerned nobody plicity in the crime. He was arbeen tried.

Those who oppose it do so for injurious complexity and delay.

that one-way traffic is the solution gallery. of continued successful business in Portland's congested district. Assuredly it could not be said that He furnished it and was eventually one-way traffic has driven business from the market blocks of Yamhill-

Give one-way traffic a trial. Trial will afford proof. If it doesn't work, if it handicaps business. abandon it. If it works keep it. Could anything be fairer?

Frank M. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the interior, viewed, the said, "The land is there, the water and his picture appears also with is there and there are no engineering difficulties of great magnitude." gallery. It all came about on sus-He foins with others who have seen the project in declaring that reclamation of the great area will pay in production and in home promo- does not contemplate that any citi-

BEHIND THE SCENES

66 THE rail strike today developed into a fight to a finish, when ably discreet drinker. Under the table the peace negotiations were blown dents favored compromise. A ma- ted against men, and for which ority rejected the proposals of the Brotherhood chiefs. The battle is to go on. But it is not the railroad dom. The man's case should have presidents, or the operating man- been reached sooner. The officials agers and officials of the companies who permitted him to lay in jail that are responsible. Behind the on a supposition that was not well finds waste paper, pieces of meat that scenes in the negotiations is the founded committed an official have drawn an army of flies, dis-New York banking ownership of crime against him. the lines.

Those great financial interests are directing the railroad strategy, and to our plan of self government, it is a blood and iron strategy. which is not to blame at all. The When President Harding tried to Reds howl about it. The bolshevsettle the strike he sent Secretary ists rave about it. They point to

Mr. Hoover is under no illusions. He is a man of affairs. He did not rect an accusing finger at the case you cannot, as long as you don't go directly to the railroad presi- of the taxi man, and say there is Where he went was to a secret for the poor.

neeting of New York bankers in the Equitable Trust building. It law. It is not the system. It is the president's plan. Being a prac- the lazy, incompetent, time-serving, tical man he knew that if their salary drawing officials. The law is consent could be obtained the rail- one law for all. It is the official road presidents would quickly settle the strike on the president's terms. and wink at the offense of the mil-But, according to Mr. Hoover's own lionaire murderer. admission, the bankers were not for peace. They rejected the president's plan. They told him that they could not "think of coercing the executives into acceptance of Shakespeare. But that was bethe peace plan."

ing Mr. Hoover went to the meet- giant lumber plant and real estate ducers scarcely know there is a rail ing of the railroad presidents, but operation. strike as the most recent totals on it was only a perfunctory presentashipments demonstrate. This is a tion of President Harding's plan. The issue had already been decided by the real masters of transportation. The railroad presidents were mere dummies in the negotiation, staring failure, but the municipally carrying out the policies of the owned car line in San Francisco great financial interests.

of history is not the mere fact that of corporation owned lines in that the offer was rejected. It is the city. higher fact that the president of And here comes Tacoma's comperhaps, what he is doing? Or on the United States sought industrial missioner of lights and water with the man who sold him the weapon peace for the welfare of all the the announcement that nearly half who knows that he is selling a country, that as the head of the a million dollars appears on the deadly pistol to somebody that he government of the United States credit side of the ledger in which he was compelled to send his per- is kept the accounts of that city's read, "Go to the ant, thou political No Need of Elections, Says Corres If a worthy man is buying a re- sonal representative, not to the municipal light and power plant. volver, he can easily obtain proper transportation heads representing witnesses to youch for him. If such the great common carrier system of than \$31,000 in spite of the fact a requirement had been imposed, America, but to a group of bankers, that in excess of \$10,000 of the being a stranger in Portland, Re- whose interest is not in the move- month's earnings had been turned berio, who in a fit of insanity on ment of goods and products, but into reserves for redemption of Nehalem valley. There are a good in the U. S. senate, does Mr. Hughes the stage killed Price, could hardly in the bonds and interest and divi- bonds and sinking funds. have secured the gun used in the dends and coupons of the railroad Yet Tacoma notably offers mankilling. He would have been saved system as a side line to the bank- ufacturing plants the lowest power

man who sold it to him would have In the situation, you have the Pacific coast. Tacoma householdescaped the heavy responsibility in-cident to the sale of the gun to a settlement of the rail strike. There lowest lighting rates in the Northwill never be peace in the railroad west. Our civilization has become too industry so long as railroads are Does this look like failure and

It is not humanly possible for cate that a franchise is something

irresponsibles in every community. world for the big bankers to see The true course is to stop the and know and understand as he is manufacture and sale of revolvers. understood by the operating of-

They do not even appreciate that facilitate and stimulate crime, is no qualms about the bearing that inefficient equipment has on the ature attained a mark of 90 above in operation of the lines. Theirs is a world of business in which they have little time to think of belated disabled locomotives, hot ages,

And so "the railroad strike developed into a fight to a finish when the peace negotiations were

When Vancouver makes fiesta to honor the prune she chooses that subject which far surpasses all the orgies of Bacchus on Olympus. The WHY not try one-way traffic in Clarke county prune is delicious, the congested district? Why wholesome and yields no sorrow in

THE REAL CULPRITS

FEW months ago a theatre in A FEW months ago a robbed. burglary. The bandits escaped in a taxicab.

be the solution. It may not be, So was arrested and charged with comknows with certainty. It hasn't faigned in police court and held for bail.

Although the driver owned his business reasons. They say the cab he had no money or other scheme will keep trade from them; business reasons. They say the cab he had no money or other scheme will keep trade from them; business reasons. They say the cab he had no money or other property. He could not raise bail, next change would be a modification have bred the "Unspeakable Turk." that one-way traffic will impose and, consequently, was remanded to of the Volstead law. This could be Those who favor the plan say picture was placed in the rogue's

> succeeded in obtaining lower bail. released.

an assistant district attorney went over the evidence to prepare his there was no evidence whatever Oregon people who are voting for an vate schools, neither does the law of against the taxi driver and the case was dismissed.

jail. His fingerprints were taken minded by a Portland paper that a measure, the private schools. Even Columbia basin project and then and placed with those of criminals, those of criminals in the rogue's

zen shall be so unjustly treated. There are constitutional guarantees under which the citizen is entitled to protection.

incarceration, with all the indignities that arrest, confinement and a rogue's gallery can impose. It is A minority of the railroad presi- a wrong that is too often committhere is no way of recompense.

It is the fault of a lax official-

American system ascribe the fault as careful attention as they should Hoover to New York to present his Walter S. Ward, the millionaire's wanted to do the right thing and son, who killed a man, and has not make it more pleasant for the next been brought to trial and then dione law for the rich and another

They are wrong. It is not the crooks who strafe the taxi driver

The public crooks are a national

What's in a name? inquires fore an exchange of Kelso for From the Equitable Trust build- Longbell or Longview involved a

PROFITS FOR THE PUBLIC

ship of ultilities is a rank, stark, is piling up a surplus while at the

July showed a profit of more

COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

Hot in The Dalles, but There's a Difference—Liquor the National Gab Subject—Literary Digest Poli Cuts No Ice-Pleasure Seekers Are Thoughtless-After 31 Years-

The Dalles Chronicle: The temper-

Chicago Wednesday, and they began sending out press dispatches about the heat wave in the Middle West. Here in The Dalles last June, it didn't begin getting warm until the mercury registered 90 above and it wasn't long before 100 above was considered fairly normal. However, there's a difference. There is heat and heat. In Chicago you get the damp, sizzling kind, with the air being hot, heavy and moist, while here in The Dalles the heat is dry and the nights are cool. The hot blanke that descends over the Middle West in the summer months does not cool off at night. It just sticks around, oppressive and enervating, leaving one as dull and fatigued in tional laws do not prohibit private the morning as he was the night be- schools. That is right but the fore when he went to bed. Yes, there's a difference all right. We'd rather be roasted than parboiled.

as a few men get together they have a little liquor conversation. They first talk about it being het or cold and then cement than public welfare. They It was a spectacular and daring it is wet or dry. It is the national claim, if I can understand their literagab subject and the facts will show ture, that only a remnant of the human ary Digest is taking a poll of 11,000,000 and they are the remnant, the balance is becoming unendurable, the un- one which had participated in the And this is all just mere gab and who do not keep Saturday as a day of endurable is becoming impossible. robbery was seen moving down whatever its tabulation might show it rest have the "mark of the beast" men-One-way traffic down town may another street. Instantly the driver will never amount to more than gab. tioned in Revelations. If I read his-Prohibition became part of the consti- tory aright, the tendency of sectarian amendment would have to be ratified and nations, and when a sect becomes would take years at best and is an impossibility for all practical purposes. The Koran does not tead There would always be dry states tem of theology and morals, but the jail. He was finger-printed and his done by electing a wet congress. But similar results, hence the Lutheran reare there any candidates who want to formation and its frightful turmoils of risk their political ambitions on a Europe. wet platform? We think not. A few have tried it, and their vote was so but it will come. The Catholics have but it will come. The Catholics have After 60 days in jail the man have tried it, and their vote was so slight that it has scared all the politi-Wet candidates for conclans off. gress don't get anywhere. People will gab about prohibition and vote against every candidate who is even suspected of being wet. And why should it be hardly be considered an unprejudiced

> Coquille Valley Sentinel: Those amendment of the Volstead law to Idaho. It is only a provision for a up the screws here in Oregon are re- grades, and in this respect supplants in such a change would have no effect whatever on the Oregon bone dry law : that no matter how moist the rest of the country might become there could be no legal sale of 3 per cent or any other per cent beer here under the law we enacted in 1915 and which no one need imagine will ever be repealed. Oregon will still be Sahara no matter what congress may do. And the fact that 976 voters in this state voted for greater moisture in the Literary Digest poll and 854 for dry enforcement cuts no ice whatever,

> Lebanon Express: Moses taught the children of Israel the art of campnever have reached the promised land, to the standard of the public schools But apparently they did not hand down to their descendants the very import ant lesson of how to clean up every camp when you are fixing to leave it. visits the scene of a recent camp and of the people is the law of the land." carded boxes and more or less filth scattered about. Too frequently shrubbery and trees have not received property. He is just thoughtless, that's And yet, it would seem that if he camper who comes along he would would want his own treated-and he problem: A complete surrender moved on down the road.

Roseburg News-Review : Here is an item that appeared in this paper 31 was to them that he first presented not America. The fault lies with years ago: "Judge Riddle has had the courthouse yard broken and set out a varied selection, including the Amer- out labor's assistance. ican horse chestnut, beech, soft and hard shelled almond, white and Eng- lization. lish elm, Russian mulberry, two varisugar maple, red bud or Judas and momentary defeat that but strengthens start like the judge inaugurated in for a new conflict. pioneer days wonder what the result hope nothing like the present condi- ployes, never again can they expect tion of our courthouse yard would to obtain men to take the positions result. It would be interesting, if Mr. Riddle could remember, of what disshould the striking shop crafts yield
and return to their labors, agreeing to position was made of his efforts to beautify the courthouse grounds. Present day natives have a recollection of a number of tall poplar trees onlyprotected by an iron fence and the pasture-like appearance of the grounds draw, both sides could lay down their as they appear today.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: A bugol-The important thing in this bit same time holding down the fares ogist at the Smithsonian Institute says citizens neither influenced by capital that ants are away ahead of mankind in civilization; that they have life far removed from railways, would had a division of labor agreement that settled the strike question thousands of years ago; that they had ment nor the mailed fist of the govwoman suffrage centuries and cen- erned should rule the situation. turies before mankind developed out of the cave-man age. The Bible, it seems, will have to be rewritten to scie tist, consider her ways and be Ain't scientists wonderful?

> on the part of Astoria business men support of Senator Newberry, and the to plan for an excursion trip into the method by which he obtained a seat many merchants of the city and other think that the voters of this country residents who have never visited that are ready to swallow the Newberry valley. All they know of it has come pill, either with or without sugar? through the channels of hearsay. A junket trip would be the means of securing first hand evidence of the resources of that fertile valley. It the resources of that fertile valley. It would acquaint those who go with the geography and topography of the country so that the problems of road country so that the problems of road the first step in a new system of selectwould bring city wellers in personal dates to fill the vacant seats and for and the San Francisco record indi- contact with the farmers of a rich spot cash sell seats to the highest bidtributary of the city. And, incidentally dera. The money would help out some

all its own, and it is worth visiting quite without any commercial purpose

Eugene Guard: Ford's Dearborn Independent says: "Except for 100 miles there is now a paved highway a distance of 1200 miles. In less than to reduce the population by one Sattern version of the Pacific highway will be urday night. complete from the Canadian line to the Mexican border." And it might have added that Oregon is far ahead of Oregon actually has the best roads and California generally gets credit for having them.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

IDAHO SCHOOL LAW Private Schools Are Not Prohibited Portland, Aug. 23 .- To The Editor o The Journal-A letter in The Journal Aug. 21, states that the Idaho educaschools are so eminently satisfactory the private schools are few and far between.

The Adventists have established private school recently at Caldwell and Blue Mountain Eagle: Just as often it is fairly well patronized by that sect. The tendency of their teaching seems to be more for sectarian advanthat the most of it is gab. The Liter- family is to be saved in the hereafter, voters on the subject of wet or dry. are to be annihilated. And all those tution. In order to change it an ism is to breed strife among peoples by three-fourths of the states. That numerically powerful it becomes dicta-The Koran does not teach a bad sys-

The history of Christianity reveals

a good private school in Boise, but they are not meddling with the state schools. Not yet. They have a virile rival in the Mormon church. A teacher of parochial schools can

critic, his personal interests don't lean that way. The proposed law for Oregon does not prohibit the existence of pri permit the sale of light wines and broader and better system of training beer in the hope that it would loosen for young people in the elementary Archbishop Christie in his pastoral letter recognizes the tendency. The progress of the age in which we live requires better civil service than was in vogue when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Appearing in The Journal yesterday is an article signed by a certain committee asserting that I stated that the laws of Idaho do not permit children to attend private schools.

I am glad said committee wrote to for the facts. His reply stating the requirements of the law corroborates as will be plainly apparent if the every statement of mine and leaves the But here is a 60 day period of question is ever submitted here again, committee suspended as it were "between the devil and the deep sea." is a fact worthy of note that the law as stated by the commissioner requires that the private schools be brought up

As to the constitutionality proposed law, I will leave that to the lawyers, only adding that the courts have usually decided that where pri-More than one landowner around vate interests and public welfare con-Lebanon can testify to this, when he flict, public welfare prevails, "The will

> TRUST TO THE PEOPLE Public Would Settle Railway Strike

Quickly and Justly. Hot Lake, Aug. 24 .- To The Editor have had. The average camper does of The Journal—Anent the present not mean to be destructive, and he crisis: "The locked horns of the raildoesn't mean to ruin another man's property. He is just thoughtless, that's in a position of trust, I can view both angles of the present strike impartially and with honest regard for the "rights" of employers and employes. Due to experience of the past, I see treat property around him just as he but one speedy solution of the grave would clean up his camp before he one of the battlers with an acknowledgment of error." Then, as does the man who chastizes a friend for a fault, the warm hand of good-will should be ex-tended to lift the beaten one to his feet and a comradeship established that would be lasting. Labor cannot exist, today, without to ornamental trees. He has made capital. Capital cannot proceed with-

The twin elements of our great civi-

The annals of the past strikes, receties of birch, mountain ash, blue ash, cord "a whipping of the opponent," a yellow poplar. In a few years the the resolve of the vanquished for resquare will present a handsome ap- venge, and the spirit of retaliation pearance." Now if we get another makes haste in building greater guns

Should the railways concede seniority would be 21 years in the future? We and accept returns of all the old emmade vacant by strikers.

> cent in number, with the same per cent of old employes out of a job. But, considering the question arms and trust to the decision of our great court of appeals: "The will of the people." A board consisting of settle the question quickly and with

justice toward all. Neither the lone hand of the govern

HUGHES ON NEWBERRY

pondent. Portland, Aug. 22 .- To The Editor of Astoria Budget: It is a good move retary Hughes has come out in bold The Journal-Now that our Hon. If Mr. Hughes believes the peop

numerous along the route. Dealers men gorged with enormous profits cannot be parmitted to sell revolv- to look upon the callroads as any- silver platter and on bended knee? Nehalers has a beauty state charm would at once be settled, and the ex-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS If the valley was Africa, a hunter would be shot for a hippopotamus every fall.—Medford Mail-Tribune. would be every fall. To be known in manhood or "the son of famous gambler," much in the way of fame.

One of the worst things about these strikes is that they give the profiteers an excuse for raising prices on almost everything.—Eugene Guard. Listen, girls! If you hitch your wagon to a movie star the chances are ten to one that you'll travel pretty fast along the bumpy road to the divorce mill.—Astoria Budget, "U. S. army cut nearly in two." Probably retired the rest of the wartime second lieutenants.

The senators who voted for Newberry as a matter of party expediency may discover that the voters do not find the same expediency in supporting them for reelection.—Waldport Pacific Socialist chief says "congress needs a left wing." And a right one, too, as well as a couple of feet to stand on.
"Russia assumes independent air."

says the paper. And after the other nations have been trying for so long to give her the air. For the "love of Mike" take down that sign over the lithia fountains at the depot announcing that we are going to have a celebration on the Fourth of July! We probably will in 1923.—Ashland Tidings. Germany's getting a lot of sympathy because it fears the cold of winter. But sympathy should remain at home, at least until our coal bin is filled.

Hiram Johnson is standing for re-election in California. We can't an-ewer for California's whims, but it's a good thing Hi doesn't live in Oregon. News dispatches briefly chronicle the fact of an earthquake that broke huge aqueduct carrying water to Such frequent occurences part of the "climate" the city of Los There must be a wealth of good and beauty in this sad old world so long as it harbors such stalwart souls as that of Hazel Hall, the Portland

The most tree climate that the most recent active.

The most recent active that the most recent active that of Hazel Hall, the Portland

The most recent activity of Henry Ford is an innovation; as a mine owner he has set a new page. The men are given a living wage, good homes and safe places in which to work. This might be held up as an example to stop trouble between miners and mine operators everywhere. — Coos Bay While we're figuring on ways and means for making our prisons self-supporting, we recall the promises of reformers who promised us there would be no more need for prisons when we adopted their reforms.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

G. F. Poggi, special agent of the Atlantic, Guif & Pacific Steamship company, has left by auto bus for San Francisco en route to Baltimore Washington on business.

Transacting business in Portland is A. G. Belsheim of Guler, Wash. L. A. Ullfer of Astoria is among recent arrivals in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson of Ashland are guests of the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis of Albany

are registered at the Multnomah. Among guests of the Multnomah are F. Hyde and L. L. Baker, D. D. S. are among recent arrivals

. Voliver of Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins of Albany are week end visitors.

H. Burnett is his cousin.

While transacting business in Portland George Stevens of Pendleton is domiciled at the Imperial.

among out-of-town visitors, C. H. Stewart of Carson is a late arrival at the Imperial. Geary M. Clevenger of Burns is visit-

. . .

Ray M. Rogers of Rockaway

ing in the metropolis. Max E. Dixon of Prairie City is Among out-of-town visitors is W. J. Meade of Bend.

W. F. McGregor and son of Astoria Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Matson of Marshfield are registered at the Imperial.

Called to Portland by business is

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

George Thomas Burnett lives at 152 fornia. Father settled on the Sacra-East 33rd street in Portland. He has mento river and became a stockraiser. been a resident of Oregon since 1857. In those days we had no fences, and He is a nephew of Peter H. Burnett, who came to Oregon in 1843 and who was in the saddle all day, riding after

"I was born near Platte City, Missouri, April 3, 1850," said Mr. Burnett. scarce, and the cattle all through that Father started across the plains when country died by thousands. That was was less than a month old. He went in 1864. Father finally sold his brandby the southern route, going through ing iron, with what cattle he had left, New Mexico and on into California. In for \$100. 1857 my mother, Tom Burnett and I were very high and those who had been went to California by way of the Isth- able to feed and water their stock mus of Panama. My mother's maiden through the drouth made lots of money. name was Sarah Jane Turner. She born in Howard county, Missouri, My father's name was James White Burnett. They were married September 28, 1847, at Platte City, Missouri. My father was one of eight children whose names were Constantia Dudley. Pater Hardman, Glen Owen, George William, Elizabeth Anne, James White, Mary H. and Thomas S. My Aunt Constantia died at Liberty, Missouri, in Dallas we went to McCoy where father 1846. Aunt Mary, who married Dr. Benjamin S. Long, died in Clay county, Missouri, in 1843. Aunt Elizabeth, like Aunt Constantia, was twice married, and died in California, leaving 10 children. Uncle Peter came to Oregon in 1843 and, with Dr. M. M. McCarver, founded the town of Linnton. Later he went to the gold mines of Califorma and became the first American governor there. Uncle Glen and Uncle Thomas also lived in California some years. Uncle William came to Oregon in 1846 and remained here until his were married by Dr. T. V. B. Embree death on Christmas eve. 1877. Father and Uncle Glen were members of the Church, South. We have had three Christian church. Aunt Elizabeth was a Baptist, Uncle Thomas was a preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, ning a truck between here and Tillaand Uncle Peter became a South. Catholic, My Uncle Glen and Uncle

of Peter Rodgers. father in California he was running a vallis & Eastern, working between Corlivery barn and doing freighting near vallis and Yaquina and also between tockton. Father broke up in the livery and freighting business because the Mexican teamsters he hired would start I worked for the Oregon Electric. For out with a team and keep going. If some years I had charge of a section the team had been stolen and that they were afraid to return. After quitting the livery stable father took up mining in Mariposa county. When one of the workmen was drilling out an unexploded blast it went off, injuring father so badly that he lost one eye. Father then bought some cows and Emerson, an old-time sea captain, became partners in a limekiln. The captain wanted to buy my father out, so he gave him his note for \$1000 at 3 never paid. My father was a good hand to make money, but he was a very poor We always had our house full of free guests, for whom mother had to cook.

"In 1857 we moved to Portland. which we were passengers, grounded at the mouth of the Willamette river, and we, with the other passengers, were brought up to Portland in small boats. The day after reaching Ports of Oregon."

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noner, Mr. Hughes is quite right! J. C. Proebstel. THE WOMAN SMOKER Gaston, Aug. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal.-I saw in the Sunday Journal the news of Mary Helm, age 35, being fined \$500 and given 5 months in jail at Kansas City, Kan., on the charge of vagrancy while smoking a cigarette in a park, and upon her pleading for leniency the judge said. But women should not amoke in pub-

Among out-of-town visitors is C. L. Pollock of Tillamook.

This article is largely the biography of a pioneer to whom fate was unkind, but who, despite his own failure to reap his well-earned reward, contributed as substantially as one man failure farmed there two years. In June, 1859, we hitched the oxen to the wagon and started back for Caliso, although I was but 9 years old, I became the first American governor the cattle. Father had not been in the commissioner of education of Idaho of California, Supreme Judge George the cattle business long until California experienced a severe drouth. No feed had been put up, water became

> The following year cattle "After losing his cattle father started back for Oregon. We came overland, driving our ox team, reaching McMinnville in the summer of 1864. Father rented a place of Bob Kinney in Chehalem valley, which we farmed three years. In 1867 father rented a place in the Bethel hills, which he farmed three years. From there we went to Dallas where father did teaming. From

died in 1884. "The first school I attended in Oregon was Bethel institute, from 1857 to 1859. William Galloway, later a circuit judge, was one of my schoolmates. When I was a young man I worked as a cowboy and farm hand for different ranches. I worked for several years for Sam Burch near Rickreall.

"On February 27, 1876; I was married at Dallas to Emma Waymire. We a minister of the Methodist Episcopal children. Minnie married J. T. Wiley. She lives here in town. George is run mook. Our other child died. "In 1879 I started to work for the

Peter married sisters, the daughters railroad and pretty soon I became a section foreman. For some years after "When mother and the family joined that I was on work trains on the Cor-Corvallis and Detroit, at the foot of the Cascades. For eight or nine years they were caught they would claim gang out of Beaverton. After that I worked on legging roads."

"You are finding out all about my husband," said Mrs. Burnett. "I am going to tell you something about my folks. My father's name was John Waymire. He came to Oregon in 1845. My mother's name was Clarissa peddled milk to the miners. A little Thankful Albro. My people came to later he and a man named Captain Oregon by way of Meek's cutoff, and if you know anything about Oregon his tory you know what a hard time they wandering around on the desert without food or water until a great per cent a month. Father received the many of them starved to death and interest for a few months, when the died of privation. I was one of 12 captain went broke and the note was children. Fred Waymire was my uncle. He was one of Oregon's well-known legislators in the early days. He lived hand to keep it. He was generous to in Polk county. He and Aunt Fanny had 21 children. That seems like a lot of children for one couple, but a good many of the children came in sets. I don't remember how many pairs of twins they had, but quite a few. Uncle Glen came up from California My father worked on the first wharf with us. The Panama, the boat on built in Portland. If you will look up the histories of the Burnett family and the Waymire family you will find they had a good deal to do with the making of history in the early days

Now if a woman is a citizen of the United States and has right of franthise as well as to life and pursuit of happiness. why should not sh be permitted by the state to pollute and oison God's pure, free air in the park, just as the men are? The poisonous fumes from the men's cigars and pipes are not less hurtful and injurious to the public than from the cigarettes of women. They are worse, because the the men make more of the deadly fumes. S. H. Carnehan.

A PITTSBURG AMENDMENT From the Pittaburg Gazette Times The list of "dont's" issued by New The list of "dont's" issued by New York's police commissioner as a means of avoiding being robbed might have been condensed into one, "Don't go to the average being about 20g 3d.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. Stanley Adams is the first commander of the Albany post of the American Legion, recently installed. There will be a big Labor day eccle-bration at Rainler under the auspices of Rainler post, American Legion.

Bids are being called for for the erection of a new dormitory at the Chemawa Indian school to cost \$50,000. A great deal of interest is being taken in the Tillamook county fair, which is to be held September 12 to 15. Ground has been broken in Hillsboro for the new Baptist church, which is to be of the stucco type, with modern equipment.

While she was making soap, the clothing of Mrs. W. A. Flowers, living near Halfway, caught fire and she was fatally burned. A new ordinance at North Bend permits the moonlight dance, but requires lighting so that the dancers can be seen from the sidelines.

The state highway department has begun a condemnation suit in Marion county to condemn land in the city county to condemn land in I With one of the hottest and drysst seasons on record, Pine Valley, in Baker county, has had plenty of water for irrigation, making excellent crops.

Hoppicking in Linn county is getting well under way. Early hops were light, owing to the dry season. The late crop will be exceptionally heavy. The forward movement for Willamette university, to be commenced next menth, is to seek \$1,000,000 additional endowment and \$250,000 for a new gymnasium

An effort is being made at La Grande to induce barbers to lower their prices during the Dokie convention next month. The present rates are Haircut 65 cents, shave 35 cents.

Rev. Harry Tucker of Tillamook will succeed the late Rev. Roy Healey, who was murdered with Sheriff Kendall while making a moonshine raid on the West farm in Linn county. Work has started on the construc-tion of the new road on Shea hill, a section of the Foster-Cascadia road, which is being jointly improved by Linn county and the United States forest approved.

forest service. WASHINGTON Walla Walla, as given out by the coun-ty board of assessors, are 10 per cent lower than last year.

So far this year more than 204,000 automobiles have been licensed in the state of Washington. Automobiles and auto trucks in Walla Walla county have an assessed valuation of \$1,\$89,856. Only 50 per cent of the taxpayers in Walla Walla county have paid their poll tax for the present year.

Poplar street in Walla Walla, from Fifth to Ninth, will be paved this fall. Assessed valuations for the city of Gerald, 9-year-old son of C. D. Watson of Seattle, was killed Thursday when a truck driven by Jacob Karasin struck a bicycle the lad was riding. Since January 1 last the Walla Walla state penitentiary has made \$10,350 on its hog farm. About 230 have been butchered since the first of the year. Walla Walla county has 9259 horses, of which 7783 are work horses. They are assessed at an average of \$341.67 for stallions, as compared to \$69.41 for

work horses. A dangerous grade crossing at Richmond Beach, just north of Seattle, will be eliminated by an overhead crossing, the county and railroad company having reached an agreement on the division of cost.

While attempting to walk the boom at the mouth of the race above the Seattle waterworks Thursday, James, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Simonds, slipped from the floating timbers and was drowned. The Washington State Elks associa-

the washington State Eleas association adopted a resolution asking congress to grant to national agencies full power to bring about and control the resumption of freight and passenger rates on railways on terms just to employes and fair to invested capital. IDAHO

A civil service examination will be held at Grangeville September 9 for applicants for the postmastership of Kooskia, which pays \$1600 a year. J. H. Nash, Idaho state land com-missioner, has tendered his resigna-tion to Governor Davis. He has been connected with the office for 10 years, A. L. Gordon, 65, a cabinet worker, was fatally burned at Lewiston Thursday night when the loft of his small shop was ignited, possibly from var-nish rags stored there.

So rapidly has the registration grown at the University of Idaho, says Pro-fessor Dale, head of the department of political science, that next year's additions to the faculty can scarcely take care of the existing teaching load. Hope that an emergency rate for Southern Idaho potatos shipped to Middle Western markets will be granted is expressed by George B. Graff, secretary of the Boise Chamber of

Commerce. Suit to recover \$438 damages has been started at Lewiston by the Inland Meat company against A. and Louise Walters, it being alleged that the defendants sold the company 24 hogs infected with hog cholers. The company claims the hogs died.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of August 28, 1962 Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade has succeeded in raising part of the subsidy requested by C. M. Ward of Evanston, Wyo., for the establishing of a \$350,000 meat packing plant here. The drydock of the Port of Portland will be built at Vancouver, Wash. This site for the building of the drydock

was decided upon by the commissioners

at their last meeting, subject to a legal

opinion that it can be built outside of Oregon. Despite all that has been said and written about it, Portland will be connected with Alaska this fall. The Portland and Alaska Steamship company has chartered the steamer Indiana from the Empire Steamship company of

Mayor Williams has received a request from President Mohier of the company for better fire protection in the company's Lower Al-The success of the river steamer, Iralda, which last Monday started

ising oil as a fuel, has been so marked that several other boats are making preparations to install oil burners. City Physician Zan is maintaining a quarantine against Woodland, Wash, 'All assertions to the contrary", he

said, "there is a lot of smallpox in the Woodland district." An effort will shortly be made to drain the slough underneath the East Morrison street roadway at Union The stench arising stagnant water of the slough

the cause of much sickness in neighborhood. The olty officials of La Grande are waging war on the gambling houses of

A shoe mounted on a pedestal in front of a Third street shoe store is attracting the attention of passers The shoe has a sole made rubber between two pieces of leather. Dr. H. S. Allen of the Dekum block had the front wheel from his bicycle

stolen last night. Dr. Langworthy of the Goodnough building reported a

similar loss several days ago The shipping business at Portland as