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—Helen Hunt.

WAXING FAT

A RGUMENT on the motion of the telephone company to take its case out of the Oregon state courts and transfer it to the United States courts is to be heard tomorrow.

It would be better to abandon In the present mood of pregon people over telephone rates the telephone company and telephone attorneys could do no more exasperating thing than to force the telephone rates into a long period of litigation. It would be far better to reach some adjustment by which the rate controversy could be settled

phone & Telegraph company is increasing its capital stock. The company has already built up a hand-

and present stockholders are given the privilege of purchasing one president of the company, says:

During the past two years of adverse business conditions the demand for telephone service has shown no abatement. During that period there have been a million telephones added to the Bell system and there are now on file unfilled applications for about 200,000 telephones. This continuing expansion of the telephone business requires additional plants, and in view of the prospects of better general business an even greater normal growth is ex-

By a substantial issue of stock at this time the growth of the business for a considerable period to come will now outstanding of its \$50,000,000 note issue due October 1, 1922, and the funds extensions of the national telephone system.

There is nothing pesimistic about that report. The company is not starving to death. It is ready now to meet obligations not yet due. Even in adverse times the company cannot fill its orders; and, in fact, business is so good that the capital stock of the company is to be increased.

graph Co. owns the majority stock and directs the Pacific Tele- in this country. phone & Telegraph Co. The local Electric, also owned by the parent done? company. But the little company. It is in such demand that it cannot profiteers. yet be thrown open to the general public.

business and the bills grow bigger. about the little ones. cover the nigger in the woodpile. has been engaged in defending him- service be fully rendered.

no law to cover or regulate the profits from the bloodshed in

practice of the telephone barons. In fact, everything may be all right. But it would take a silvered for the department of justice, intongue to explain the conflicting statements of the companies, parent Mr. Burns, to function in the war and child. And it will take a long graft cases. And people, generally, time to convince the public that there is not jugglery in the finance of the telephone business-jugglery efficiently and in the interests of that starves one company while the all classes after a practical demonparent waxes fat.

Under the circumstances it would be foolish for the phone company in Oregon to attempt to use federal power to complicate a rate con- milk, but broken eggs are a diftroversy that is a purely Oregon ferent matter, especially when but many months have elapsed since

Because she refused to parade on the Chicago lake beach in a onepiece bathing suit and be arrested Cyrena Van Gordon, noted member of the Chicago Opera company, is faced with an attempted cancellation of her contract. The walk on the beach and the arrest in the abbreviated bathing suit were desired by the advertising man of the company as publicity, along the lines by which newpapers are tirelessly and effectively worked these day. "That sort of thing didn't appeal to me at all," she said. "Getting arrested in a one-piece bathing suit may have its thrills, but not for me." But the advertisthe above narrative is getting his publicity just the same.

HEADED FOR DEFEAT

THE case against the municipal paving plant is that it interferes with private business and destroys This is the argument of the paving contractors as presented through the Builders' Exchange, with which they are affiliated.

The defense of the municipal city's last fiscal year it saved the property owners of Portland \$175,year the savings are in proportion. Also it appears that the general \$30,244, earned by the municipal

paving plant above the cost of its operation. primarily established for paving remaintenance of the plant is necessary, as anyone who drives over the

impose a check on paving contractors, to prevent collusion in bids to hold the prices down to a reasonable figure and to meet emergencies. It has furnished a check There can be little opportunity for collusion when the municipal plant is a bidder.

So long as the municipal plant is for badly needed repair work and as a regulator of prices on new both purposes.

But in the matter of new work its bookkeeping should not be such as to place legitimate business at an unfair disadvantage. That is to

The private contractor is entitled to the work when he is content with share for every five now held. In a reasonable profit. He has no share for every five now held. In a reasonable profit. He has no explaining the reason for the increased capitalization, H. B. Thayer, not do the work in competition with Nations can do much to settle and the municipal plant on the terms save Europe. There are others. above set out he ought not to ask There is, for example, the record for it.

take to eliminate the municipal plant for either repair or new work sanitary organization had broken they will probably be beaten in the down with other government adelection.

dances must go and Monsieur to secure funds from interested Poiret utters the edict of fate governments. It appointed an epi- press molds public opinion, and for against the short skirt. Maybe so! demic commission to handle the that reason it is necessary it should But already Canadian beauties have situation. It is now shown that at all times state facts and endeavor formed a league for the preservation of the short skirt. Besides being brought about reduction of the short skirt. Besides being brought about reduction of the short skirt. be provided for without further stock offering to the stockholders. The company is in funds to meet the balance of the stockholders and all that, it calls for cases from 3,000,000 to 600,000 in proper study to facts in connection but ignorance and illiteracy. If church of the stockholders are stated to the stockholders. decidedly less material and any Russia, from 157,000 to 45,000 in with Senator Heflin's attack on the teachers are as good as state teachers. claim agent will tell you, it has Poland and from 45,555 to 4834 in from the stock issue will provide for reduced the accidents getting on Roumania. and off ears amazingly.

SHOW US MISSOURIANS

telling the public of the improve- through the office internationale of justice. He is expanding its ac- Europe is the first large activity tivity, he says, and increasing its undertaken and when one realizes The American Telephone & Tele- efficiency. Moreover, he has been that the plagues of the Middle Ages fair why did it not say this resolution excited about the activity of Reds were mild infections compared with

company pays certain rentals for ciency of the bureau of investiga- better understood. , patents of the big company. It buys tion. But why go to all that Plans have been made for a its materials from the Western trouble if there is to be no work series of sanitary conventions for

the big company have first chance either in finding facts about or in- were so organized that it could at the additional stock to be issued. stituting suits against the big war carry on disease prevention work

It must be admitted that Mr. department alone perform a service Burns has been much perturbed to humankind worth many times its The stockholders of the big about the Reds. Yet, it would seem entire cost. company own the little company, better fishing if the bureau of in- But not until the league emthe little company is starving, the vestigation landed a few of the braces all nations, and not until the big company can't take care of the bigger fish and did less talking United States becomes part of the

So far, public service commis- And it must also be said that which in highest sense express sloners have not been able to dis- Mr. Daugherty has been busy. He her own desires can its nec

Attorney-generals have been able self against so many charges that to find no violation of law, anti- he has hardly had time to bother trust or otherwise. Maybe there is about those who made tremendous

> Europe. It is not too late yet, however, cluding the efficiency bureau of would be more inclined to believe that the department is operating stration of the operations, starting with the biggest criminals of all.

> It's no use to cry over spilled didates who were victimized by Vancouver's practical joker.

> > GUILTY AS CHARGED

L caused by a cut in wages, the politics. Union Pacific is now preparing to

The increase will be 2 to 22 1/2 cents per hour above present wages. go to new employes, many of whom

The advance is made to the strike breakers who have organized a tion of which they are said to have been encouraged by the company.

pany can afford to pay the higher wage to their inefficient new emafforded the higher wage to their old experienced and effective employes, driven into a strike by a cut in wages.

If the company now voluntarily pays higher wages than before the labor board made the cut, then the labor board was wrong in ordering the cut, and the shopcrafts right in resisting the cut.

If the 2 cents to 22 1/2 cents an by the company had been paid the old and tried employes at the time anybody deserved the higher wage. long in the service, the men who, prosecuted for buying a senatorship. by their efficiency and fidelity have kept train equipment in perfect order and enabled the company to make its splendid record of safety on the rail?

higher wage who was more entitled gray as well as highly expert in the

that the railroads brought on this mind of the secretary of state? strike by a demand for lower wages when there was no legitimate oc casion for lower wages?

The coal famine causes the Port-

made by the league organization in If the charter revisionists under- the service of saving life.

During 1919 it was found that ministration in Russia and Poland.

The council of the League of Na-The dancing masters say the jazz tions began in the fore part of 1920

on steps were also taken toward considerable time recently preventive work will be done the recent disease devastation in It is well to increase the effi- Russia, the size of the task can be campaign committee, and that it was a

series of sanitary conventions for adopted unanimously, but I am satisthree years ago at a great expense exchange of information and co-fied that this is not true, as I know to the taxpayer, and it has been It is the job of Mr. Burns' de- ordination of effort by neighboring Senator Owens of Oklahoma personally on world wide scale it would in this

movement which she inspired and

WHO VINDICATES VINDICATOR?

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

In Coming to the Defense of Senate Newberry, Secretary of State Hughes Revivifies the Issue Before the Bar of Public Oninion-He Overlooks the Moral Phase.

Commenting on Charles E. Hughe legalistic vindication of Truman Newberry, Senator Pomerene of Ohio asks the pertinent question, "Why should the secretary of state lend the prestige of his high office to the defense of Attorney Hughes' client?" Nobody has yet found an answer. There is an ancient maxim that a proves Heflin's case, and I would like lawyer's bias runs with his retainer, to know on what grounds the Oregonyou've sat on them, as did the can- Mr. Hughes ceased to be Senator New- hood when he proves by the board's berry's counsel and the bias ought to own figures that the federal reserv have disappeared by this time. If the board did contract the currency. attorney general had written the letter that the Republican national committee so estentatiously made public, nobody would have been astonished, but not members of the federal reserve Mr. Hughes is popularly supposed to system to grant it, and to the refusal represent a wholly different school of The amazing thing about the secre- statements, when, I'll venture to say,

tary of state's letter is its cynical in- every farmer in Oregon can tell of his difference to everything that resembles own bitter knowledge that he could a moral issue in the Newberry scandal. not get a dollar from the banks, either To Mr. Hughes the charges against the senator from Michigan are disposed reserve system, on agricultural paper, In almost all instances it will be of by the fact that the supreme court and further, I wish particular note a higher wage than that paid be- found the law under which he was con- to be taken of this, he could not borrow the cut and caused the strike. judge. His indignation is all directed banks and the board were so liberal in This higher wage than was paid against what he describes as a most aid to farmers, why was it necessary, before the cut and the strike is to serious misconstruction of the statute regardless of any moral offense on ing man in the wide publication of are without experience and most of his part and no matter how high- revive the war finance corporation in conduct of his campaign."

The Republican United States senate has formally expressed its own opinion of the high-mindedness" of the Newberry campaign. In the resolution declaring that Newberry was entitled to his seat the senate majority passed a judgment on the methods by which his nomination was obtained:

The expenditure of such excessive behalf of a candidate either with or without his knowledge and consent, BEING CON-TRARY TO SOUND PUBLIC POLICY, HARMFUL TO HONOR AND DIGNITY OF THE SENATE AND DANGEROUS TO GOVERNMENT, SUCH EXCES-SIVE EXPENDITURES ARE DEMNED AND DISAPPROVED. There is no corresponding note of

ondemnation and disapproval in Mr. Hughes' letter. The reactionary Republican members of the senate felt that in saving Newberry it was neces- put over by the Democratic party. sary to "pander to the moral sentiment the wage cut was ordered, there of the community," but Mr. Hughes is substance, was sent to the Orego with the request for publication. would have been no strike. If spent in Newberry's behalf or by any of the methods employed to corrupt the Michigan primary. He is shocked who deserved it more than the men only because Newberry was criminally

Senator Pomerene also complains that "much testimony was produced before the senate which did not appear in the court record" and that "the record in the supreme court was not the record before the United States senate." Mr. Hughes knew this, of course, when he wrote his defense of Newto it than the men who have grown berry, but clearly understanding the limitations of his former client's case, he carefully ignored it. Newberry was kept out of jail, therefore stick to the What else can the company's court record on which Newberry was wage increase to its strike breakers kept out of jail. What vindication could run high in Americanism. I have retained it will stand as a means be but a plea of guilty to the charge be more complete than that in the mind of the secretary of state?

sees fit personally to lift the veil. One before man became a reasoning aniexplanation in Washington is that the mal. I believe in Luther Burbank, Republican leaders thought that a de- Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford. fense of Newberry from so respectable I have read the American Magazine, lander to think gratefully of the a source as the secretary of state would joined the American Red Cross and say, all the costs of publicly-done paving, including all overhead, should be charged as of the secretary of state would londed the American Red Cross and state will be the reverse of grateful if of Newberry is the control of Newberry is some surplus, is paying 9 per cent should be charged against the the dealers try to take advantage of public opinion again, and that court is bill. I am with all who consistently not for "Better Americanism." Now dividends and its stock is selling municipal plant, leaving nothing to far above par.

the dealers try to take advantage of public opinion again, and that court is selder influenced by legalistic technical vote for "Better Americanism." Now call ties. Truman H. Newberry is no don't just simply "cross yourself" to be assessed to general administra-CALLING FOR THE LEAGUE said in defense of his title to a senatorship that was bought, and the secreof state is much the worse for it Who will now try to vindicate the

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.)

known as a state accredited American school teacher.

The compulsory education bill does not demand that all children be taught in the public schools, but it does demand, and justly, that once every

GLASS-HEFLING CONTROVERSY A Statement in Reply to an Editorial in the Oregonian Regarding the Federal Reserve System

Portland, Aug. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Beyond question While curative work was going with an editorial in the Oregonian of any and all subjects taught in ele-August 8, wherein it practically mentaray public schools. Private charges Senator Heflin with falsehood. permanent and adequate organiza- basing its charge upon statements cation are un-American protests tion of health activities in the af- made by Senator Carter Glass of Vir- against the American public school WILLIAM J. BURNS has spent flicted countries. A continuing ginia in his reply to a speech by Hefsystem. Vote for the bill, all ye consays: ments he is making in the bureau of the League of Nations. The know what the board had done, or pro- old, unfounded claim that it does betof investigation of the department gathering of facts about disease in posed to do, toward deflation. Thus ter work than the American state the senate, not the board, made the school.

> Now, if the Oregonian wished to be was introduced in the senate in May, 1920, by Senator McCormick of Illinois, chairman of the Republican senatorial

> > Los Angeles.

others deny there was deflation. Con COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF traction of credits by the 12 federal reserve banks, May 28, 1920, to August 31, 1921, was \$1,410,776,000, and from May 28, 1920, to January 25, 1922, SMALL CHANGE was \$2,005,149,000, Contraction of federal reserve notes in circulation, I Strange, isn't it, how those who love

21, 1921, was \$625,555,000. May 28, 1920, to January 25, 1922, it was \$923,020,000. True love seems to flourish best, you may have noticed, within smelling dis-There is a way to settle this issue. challenge the senator from Connectitance of the kitchen. cut, the chairman of the banking and currency committee, to refute the fig-Muriel McCormick has been offered a million to appear in the movies that's what all this fuss has I presume that if the Oregonian wishes to be fair it cannot but admit

In the matter of choice berries or Reserve Bulletin are authentic, and as singing boys you won't find Newberg permitting Tacoma to get away with yet neither Glass nor anyone else has been able to answer the challenge of Knowledge may not keep people

> folks to go crooked. We are strong for freedom of speech of course, but sometimes we wish heartily for laws to restrain those who inflict their cheap conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Agee of Roseburg are just completing the last lap of
a three weeks' motor trip through the
Northwest, making a brief stay in
Portland.

Bishop Shaylor of Omana has allived
to attend the General Convention of
the Episcopal church. He is not unfamiliar with the coast, having been
formerly stationed at Seattle. He is
registered at the Imperial. Bishop Shaylor of Omaha has arrived

C. W. Gildersleeve of Astoria among out of town visitors. Day Bradshaw of Payette, Idaho, i ransacting business in Portland.

transacting business in Portland A party from New Meadows, Idaho, visiting in Portland is composed of Gus Davis, E. I. Nichols and H. R. Ackley.

Fred J. Hampton of Canby was

B. W. Scott of Heppner is among out-of-town visitors. Among out of town visitors is H. E. Watkins of La Grande.

netropolis of Coos county. R. Kuhn of Lebanon is among late arrivals in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Kesterson

L. A. Duncan and family of The

Among arrivals at the Portland is D.

Apple growers in the Chehalem val

years ago. Sixty-five or 70 years ago,

. . .

mother, Catherine Sconce Noblitt, was

born in Kentucky. They, were mar-ried in Missouri, My father and

mother, myself and my sister Mary

Anne, who was two and a half years

old, started to cross the plains in 1852.

We buried Mary Anne on the plains. In

1853 we settled at Needy. There were

three boys and four girls in our fam

ily. I live at Molalia, my brother

Charlie is on the old home place, Wal-

ter lives in California. My sister Mary

Jane, who married William Moreland,

lives in Portland. My sister Minnle,

who married J. B. Fender, lives a

Long Beach. I have raised horses and

handled cattle all my life. A lot of

these people that think they are 'some

pumpkins' because they own an auto

don't seem to know that the Belgian

stallion I am now driving cost \$3200,

and that I could sell him for enough to

buy three or four of the flivvers I

Here is a poem by Lewis Morris

Oh, snows so pure! oh, peaks so high! I lift to you a hopeless eye.

I see your icy ramparts drawn Between the sleepers and the dawn.

But may not climb, for now the hours

And now, 'mid summer's dust and heat, I stay my steps for childish feet.

And now, when autumn glows, I fear To lose the harvest of the year.

Now winter frowns, and life runs slow, Even on the plains I tread through and

And where high hope would once asp Broods a vast storm-cloud dealing fire,

Oh, snows so pure! oh, peaks so high! I shall not reach you till I die.

I see you, when the sun has set, Flush with the dying dayight y

usually meet on the road."

that is thought-evoking:

Nig

are visiting Portland friends.

Dalles are registered at the Imperial. C. B. Ross of Pocatello, Idaho, is on business trip to Portland and registered at the Imperial. He is head of the Idaho state farm bureau and also at the head of the Fort Hall irrigation project which takes in American Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howard of Baker ley are worrying about the railroad strike, says John U. Smith. a pioneer

Among visitors from the upper Willamette valley is W. A. Kuykendall of tion is whether to arrange to pick or

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

confine myself to the story told me by

Mr. Noblitt. old road that I used to travel 70 years least once every three months before ago. I have been a horseman all my not demand that all children be taught to have any responsiveness. I can't in the public schools, but it does deget out of the idea that it's nothing but a piece of machinery: I have seen ing machine, all painted red, and they hard work. Now a horse is different. driver. In fact, most horses have more pose the coming of the automobile is responsible for good roads, but somehow or other, when I drive along the old road, and pass the old swimming hole, it makes me feel lonesome.

> "When I was a boy I used to go in swimming with J. B. Dimick. He was a boy then, and now his boy, Grant B. Dimick, is a judge, and is no spring chicken. John and Robert Elliott brothers of Mrs. J. T. Apperson and Mrs. White here, used to dive off the old springboard into the old swiming hole. Another chap that used to go swimming with us was Ben Duniway. Abigail Scott Duniway's husband was his half-brother. I pulled up my horse and looked at our old swimming hole in Pudding river and it almost seemed as if I could see once more George, Tom and Bent Killian. Sam and Julius Moreland, Jim and Charlie and Bill McCowan, Tom Brents, E. L. Boynton, who used to come to the swimming hole with his dad; old Charlie Boynton, and all the dlet expert" accurately summarizes

of science, "An orange is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night," says the old adage. And whether this is, or is not entirely true and that would depend to a great extent upon what was eaten with the grounds for the eating of sold fruits before breakfast. They cleanse and sweeten the mouth, stimulate the stomach to empty itself of any food residues from the meal of the night itself of any food

captains of industry in this country seem to be in perfect accord on one point. They all want Samuel Gompers' scalp.—Eugene Guard.

SIDELIGHTS

The bolshevists of Russia and the b

A new seaplane has been developed that is "almost capable" of flying with-out a pilot, and if it crashed the pas-sengers would be almost as dead as in the old kind.—Eugene Register.

An Albany man boasts of a cucumber that weighs a pound and a half and is eight inches in circumference. Albany is where we would expect the largest cucumber to be raised.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

These highway murder mysteries carry warning that it is well to know who you are traveling with and who you associate with, particularly if you persist in the foolish habit of carrying very much money with you.-Pendleton East Oregonian.

Andy Gump, well known hero of the mic strips, is slated to be a candidate or congress. We hereby nominate our for congress. We hereby nominate our old friend Jiggs to run against him. We think Maggie would make more of a star in Washington society than would Min .- Astoria Budget.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Agee of Rose-

of potatoes but there is no present mar culating on leaving the tubers in the ground for a while until the market gets better to save a possible loss of expense of digging. P. J. Gallaghe of Ontario is in Portland looking for some business for a client. The air around Burns is full of hop

since the United States forest service has called for bids on nearly a billion feet of yellow pine at the head of Silvies river. It is understood that a minimum price of \$2.75 has been fixed To handle the proposition will call for an investment of about two million dollars as it will be necessary to erect a mill and build about 50 miles of railroad from Crane. Incidental to the lumbering industry to be built up is a corresponding development of the agricultural resources of the county. C. E. McPhilters of Burns is among out-oftown visitors.

The shortage of yellow pine in th southern states is being reflected in the increasing demand for Pacific coast fir lumber, says A. J. Magladry of Eugene one of Lane county's lumbermen, who is visiting in Portland.

J. B. Medley of Ridgefield, Wash. is transacting business in Portland.

are among out of town visitors. W. C. Carnahan of Grants Pass is ar

OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley A ploneer who esteems the horse more highly | rest of my boyhood gang of three score

E. Hunter of Bend.

and Lion and Mike and Berry. and Lion were our wheel oxen, Mike and Berry the leaders. They brought A few days ago I stopped at Parkus across the plains. We brought Old Rose and White Face, as well as Sprightly, our speckled cow. We also brought across the plains a little riding horse called Puss. Father traded Puss, with some cash boot, for a farm. . "I was born in Ray county, Missour June 23, 1848. My father, Charles W. Noblitt, was born in Virginia. My

arding a certain old swimming

"I live at Molalla," said Mr. Noblitt. "I am still driving on the same life and I prefer something alive to a car. I can see points of beauty and excellence in a horse, but when I look at a shiny automobile it doesn't seem men that would look at a new threshwould go into raptures over it, but all I could see in that new threshing machine was scarred knuckles, sweat and A horse has as much sense as the sense than their drivers. Yes, I supdrove past it yesterday and if I could have rustled up any of the old crowd,

> acid fruits before breakfast-and the book of physiology.
>
> Virgil MacMickle.

> > EXPLAINED

The Oregon Country

OREGON

Douglas county is going to reduce chool expenses about \$1200 a year chool expenses about \$1200 a one dispensing with the services of one Lane county will produce the large crop of Jonathan apples in its historit being estimated that more than carloads will be shipped.

The oil well that is being drilled nea St. Paul in Marion county is now dow 881 feet and the promoters believe the are entering a flow of oil. Evergreen blackberries are abundar in the Harrisburg section. Plable to fill their pails rapidly

are making more than \$3 a day. Helix is planning the construction of a \$50,000 union high school building bonds for that purpose having been recently authorized by the voters. A big time is expected at Mour ingel September 14 when the completion of the Mount Angel-Woodbur Angel

paved highway will be celebrated, The Imperial mine in Cable Coverage and County, has about 200 tons concentrates ready for shipment to the Baker smelter. The mine and John Arzeno. The mine is operated by C. Joint work of Hood River county

the United States forest service, each having spent \$4000 on a section of the Lost Lake highway, has been com pleted for the year. A large law library and furnitur owned by F. H. E. Scott were destroye when the barn in which they wer

when the barn in which they wer stored was burned at Milton Saturday the fire having been caused by a cigar ette stub.

The Cunningham Sheep company of Pendleton has shipped a consignmen of 105 bucks to Salt Lake City when the rams will be offered for sale in the

seventh annual ram sale of the shee men's organization. A ledge of material of agate of chall cedonic character has been discovered along the Umatilla river in the Thorn

hollow district. Clarence Ross is the discoverer of the ledge, which is said to be four or five feet in width. As Loo Ling, janitor of the First National bank of Albany, was sweeping out the lobby of the building, he found a packet which contained \$1100 world of Victory bends. He recognized their value and turned them over to the bank officials the next morning. bank officials the next morning. WASHINGTON

More than 100 horses have been en-tered for the racing events of the Walla Walla county fair, September

13-16.

When registration closed in Walls Walla last week there were nearly 550 voters on the books, about 500 less than last year. The clam pack on the coast thi year is estimated at 133,437 cases, ex-ceeding that of any other year by

more than 50,000 cases. Notice has been served by the Sprague city council on all property owners to replace wooden walks in owners to replace wooden walks front of their residences with ceme walks.

Despite a decrease in the total number of passengers carried, the Seattle municipal railway showed increased earnings for 1921 of 16.13 per cent over those of 1920. Money, papers and other valuables worth \$800 were stolen from tents of tive families of fruit pickers in the

outskirts of Donald, Yakima county, few nights ago.

Nearly doubling the 1921 production and far in excess of the record pro-duction, the Spokane district this sea-son will produce 3120 carloads of shipping grade apples. With a crop-valued at \$2,051,300 last year, the United States reclamation project in Okanogan county earned a

return of \$581,146 more than the estimated cost of the project. Farmers in the vicinity of Fairfield have just finished harvesting their 1922 crop of seed peas. Ten thousen when I passed that old swimming hole acres were planted and the crop was only about 60 per cent of normal. on the road, I would be driving Nig Mrs. Thomas Saltman, aged 30, was killed by a train as she was crossing a railroad trestle with two of her chil-dren at her home in Concrete, Skagit county. The children escaped unhurt. Richard, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Bell of Seattle, was killed Sunday when he fell over the falls of the Green river gorge and falls of the Green river gorge and struck on the jagged rocks 85 feet

below. A new ferryboat costing \$6000 and A new ferrypost costing \$5000 and equipped with two 25-horsepower gas engines, has been put in service on the Columbia river between Lyle, Wash., and Rowens on the Oregon shore.

Seven-year-old June King, daughter of H. R. King of Issaquah, died Sun-day night of injuries received early in the afternoon when she was run lown by an automobile driven by A. J. Baer of Seattle.

Left sleeping in his crib on the sec-ond floor of his home in Spokane, Owen, 2-year-old son of O. J. Casey, clambered to an open window Sunday afternoon and fell to the porch below, receiving injuries from which he died that night.

IDAHO

Red clover seed, being hulled by growers on the Boise project, is bring-ing between \$12 and \$13 a hundred Joseph S. Shaw, stationary engineer in the railroad yards at Glenns Ferry, was run over and killed last Thursday

by a yard engine.

"The Idaho Potato" will be the em-blem of the Idaho delegation attending the American Legion national convention at New Orleans in October. Apple buyers in the Emmett and Payette districts of Idaho are paying \$30 per ton to the growers for the early varieties and \$50 for the later apples. The Idaho potato crop this year is the largest in the history of the state, but growers complain that the prices received will not pax the expenses of

Near Council in the northern part of Washington county, Idaho, is one of the largest apple and peach orchards in the world. It covers an area of 1890 acres, is owned by the Mesa Orchard company, and last year shipped 360 carload of apples and peaches.

Once Overs

What Does a Vacation Do to You? After your vacation is over, settle right down to work.

Don't get to thinking, with half pity

for yourself, what a hard time you have of it, with only a few play days in a year.
You wish you could be up late and sleep late, and loaf half the time, and you allow yourself to envy what you

call the "snap" some others you know seem to have. You have chosen a certain line of work, and it is up to you to deliver the goods, early hours or late, just so long as you are engaged in your pres-

ent occupation. There are unpleasant phases to any ort of work. You cannot expect to make a living at a job which will afford leisure time

You cannot expect to avoid whatever is displeasing to you. Before you can cut and choose in regard to your daily work, you must have laid up a sizable nest egg, enough so you won't have to work. Another thing, your working time is not the time to talk about what you

saw and heard during your vacas You are paid to work, not to enter tain your fellow workers.

any time you happen to want it.

owned by the big company, is stary- partment to find the facts in cases countries in order that the spread attacked the resolution on the floor of the present time this pavement is lined what the lecturer said, he needs to ing to death, according to the little of law violations. It is the job of of infection may be stopped. The happen. I am of the opinion that the with hundreds of barricades and pieces revise his dietetic lore a bit. For his company. Mr. Thayer, however, Mr. Daugherty to see that prosecu- league will bring together scientific resolution went over under the unani- of broken concrete to keep traffic off argument that the grape fruit, and by implication all acid fruits, should says the big company cannot care tions are instituted based on the authority for the standardizing of mous agreement when possibly only a the new patches, while the other side for all the business, even in times facts that Mr. Burns finds. Both serums in much the same way the gonian quotes figures in its editorial, patched, is again going to pieces. not be taken before breakfast, but few senators were present. The Ore- of the road, which has already of stress. He says the company is have been in office for a year and federal hygienic laboratory is doing and states: "The amount of currency patching of this road is costing the doing nicely; in fact, it is doing so a half, but, judging from results, in more limited scope at Washingit was expanded \$328,403,000." In that suits at best are only temporary. should follow consumption of starchy foods so that a normal chemical reaction may take place, has neither the warrant of custom nor the backing well that those owning stock in there has been precious little done ton, D. C. If the League of Nations it was expanded \$328,403,000." In that sults at best are only temporary.

> "Now I am going to read some fig-ures to the senator which will be in ures to the senator which will be in original investment could be saved and original investment could be saved and orangethem if he can. I charge that and continual inconvenience. on May 28, 1920, page 748, Federal Re-O. Hansen. serve Bulletin 1920, loans, discounts ACID BEFORE BREAKFAST and bought paper held by all the 12 federal reserve banks amounted to \$2,938,681,000; August 31, 1921, page 1240 Federal Reserve Bulletin 1921, Issue Taken with Diet Expert from before, and their 1240 Federal Reserve Bulletin 1921,
> 1240 Federal Reserve Bulletin 1921,
> 1250 Federal Reserve Bulletin

straight, so that visiting doctor says, but certain knowledge helps a lot of

The trouble with these "million dol-lar" hotels we're building is that it takes the whole construction cost over

of some member banks to avail themselves of the rediscount privilege in aid again to live in one of 'em for a few How can it make such

members or non-members of the federal victed unconstitutional and disagreed money on United States Liberty bonds with some of the rulings of the trial as security. If the federal reserve in order to save the farmers and live which exposed Newberry to conviction stock men, for the agricultural bloc in congress, aided by the Democrats, to Malheur county has a wonderful cro minded he might have been in the order to have a revolving fund avail- ket for them. Some growers are calable for loans to livestock and agri-

The Oregonian closes its editorial as

follows: "Men who attack that system

charge, from May 28, 1920, to August

that figures taken from the Federal

ian practically charges him with false-

In its article the Oregonian says in-

ability of farmers to obtain credit was

due to inability of banks that were

to farmers.

cultural interests?

Heflin. I cannot see but what

undermine the very foundations of national prosperity." I challenge the Oregonian to quote any word or words by Heflin, privately or publicly, wherehe criticizes the federal system. On the other hand I can quote numerous occasions when Heflin in the senate has eulogized the system when his enemies sought to use propaganda that he was against it. Oregonian seems to be following that same line when it charges him with being against the system. He praises the system, but he criticizes the federal eserve board for its mismanagement of that system. I take great pleasure in

the federal reserve system was a great achievement. Would it be kind enough to tell its readers that this was a Democratic achievement, fostered and In conclusion this letter, substance, was sent to the Oregonian attention has so far been paid to it or a letter of inquiry that at a suitable Pendleton are guests at the Imperial. interval followed it. A. G. Murphy.

FOR THE EDUCATION BILL

of this last sentence of the Oregonian's

editorial, as it is acknowledgement that

Test of Americanism" Should Made in Private Schools, Asserted. Portland, Aug. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Back of the statements that I want to make lies more than 30 years' experience as a lawyer and educator. I am a native born American of the fifth generation, the son of a federal soldier and a nephew of five | Eugene. more men who wore the blue in the '60s. I am the brother of an officer under the war department who has seen nearly 20 years of service in tropical lands. If assayed I would professed faith in Uncle Sam and in his church—the American public school. I have a Scotch Presbyterian name than Why Mr. Hughes ever wrote this let- that would have been worth a fortune ter will remain a mystery unless he to me had I lived even one century

better off by reason of anything that cross your ballot where it should be crossed. The man who says the bill is unconstitutional does not and the fellow who says it is un-American is himself, I consider, un-American. Every American boy girl should pass an examination at some intelligent officer otherwise

as a state accredited American mand, and justly, that once every three months every student in private or parochial schools give examination proofs to the state of Oregon that he is being taught properly and efficiently. This is the heart, soul and

core of the compulsory education bill.

Vote for it. The stock inspection laws are not a stroke at the dairy business, but meremembers of the federal reserve board, let this fact be proved to the state in particularly Governor W. P. G. Hard- quarterly installments during all the This statement is in connection life of juvenile Americans pursuing parochial schools for elementaray edulin. In this editorial the Oregonian sistent Americans, and after 1926 any "In 1920 the senate adopted and every private and parochial school unanimously a resolution demanding to will have ample chance to prove its Calvin Rutherford.

ON THE STATE HIGHWAY

tor of The Journal-As an Oregon taxpayer and a strong advocate of good roads, I have taken a great deal of pavement laid netrest in the concrete Republican congress who was behind by the state between Portland and this resolution. I am unable at this Hillsboro. This so-called "permanent" time to say positively that it was not concrete pavement was laid less than steadily going to pieces ever since. At connection I quote from a speech by Would it not be a better investment Heffin on July 25, 1922, in reply to for the state to utilize the present base

R. C. Dunham is a visitor from the

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Woodard of

out of town guest.

of that district, who is transacting some business in Portland. The ques-

reminiscence regarding a certain old swimming hole and those who, as boys with him, churned up its waters in the good old days of more place to chat with Mrs. J. T. Apperson. was particularly fortunate, for Mrs. Apperson was entertaining two old ploneers-her sister, Mrs. J. A. White, who lives at the Wheeldon Annex, in Portland, and John A. Noblitt. While the talk was general, I am going to save the stories of Mrs. White and Mrs. Apperson for another occasion, and

surely would have gone in swimming Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 26 .- To the Edi-

> we would do far better to eat more postpone the balance of the meal until luncheon. Far from its being desirable to eat acid fruits after a meal of starches, that is just the very worst time to eat them, though they may ordinarily be eaten with benefit with a meal of proteins (meats, fish eggs), provided the meal contains but little starch. Acid foods and starches should never be eaten at the same meal, and that for very good physic logical reasons which can be found in Howell's or any other standard text-

From Punch The Youth-But, dearest, why need we wait till October?

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