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In contemplation, if a man begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts, but f he will be content to begin with doub ne shall end in certainties. — Bacon. KEEPING THE PLEDGE

The leaders of Mr. Harding's ing for that system. party fold the country that it was Commissioner Mann's contention wrong for a man to lead, that lead- in the case of water is absolutely ership was the hated tool of au- sound. ocracy. So Mr. Harding-genial and easy-going Mr. Harding-was the "best minds"

But it would seem that the "best minds" have not agreed. The lack Naturally Mr. Harding could not not become a Roosevelt or a Wil- ment. on. The people did not vote for that, They voted for Mr. Harding, and how could Mr. Harding repudiate the voters by becoming a strong Cantaloures for which retail that it must have jabbed the consummer when the thermometer down science to touch one of them. The

Of course the strikes have gone 5 to 15 cents apiece. Harding is not to blame for that.

lished in Astoria is reprinted today It must be 300 to 500 per cent. and highly creditable to the very a dime a melon.

THEIR SHARE

DURING certain lean months in Portland's business experience reduction was proposed in the allotment to charity. When all other argued, why not cut down on benevolence?

Because, answered experienced workers, hunger prepares the field for discontent, disease and destruction in the city mind, an undiscovered condescension he wasn't being tion. Crime bobs up from squalor. wilderness and probably will be re-Bitterness is bred in the hearts of he poorly sheltered, clothed and

The point was obvious the moment it was stated. In time of un-employment, business depression Few people have gone far in life clearing his throat and then most who have not been pressed for diffidently stated his needs.

cers and institutions.

there not been oppression, with its established. He was traveling. A attendant misery and revolt, its talkative gentleman deposited himclass distinctions and its attempt to self in the same seat. He insisted maintain unearned luxury and un- on chatting with the traveler. The

ple have always been those allowed sisted. At last the traveler's silence the fairest share of the product of gave way to heated words. They their toil. ers in America are those who have and fined.

made the cost of living the basis of compensation.

GOUGED WATER USERS

COMMISSIONER MANN argues that various city departments should pay the water bureau for tivities.

The Mann plan is the true plan.

erty owner. He pays nothing for regulation will be imposed to perprotection. The little home own- year to provide for reproduction. pay it for him.

office building pays nothing for the years past that extinction is threatwater used in cleaning the streets ened. about his property. The water con-

of the propaganda during the cam- payers pay nothing. The nondership, at his so-called dictator- is more valuable and he gets a bet ship, at his assumption of the reins ter rental because of the rapid transit system, but he pays noth-

A new street car placed in servmade the party nominee. He was ice in Denver has an arrangement not supposed to be a leader. He which prevents the car from startwas supposed not to be. He was a ing while doors are open for the man who was to gather together entrance or egress of passengers. The air brake control of the doors is, however, separate from the his desk giving his attention to its brakes and the car starts and stops of definite policy would indicate that the "best minds" were at sea. The device was perfected in furassume strong direction. He could therance of the safety-first move-

TOO GREEDY

are offered on Portland streets for counters were likewise so spotless

have drifted with them. But Mr. ripe or mouldy. There is a reason. He is merely keeping his campaign warehouses and wholesalers where ments and each had shaved that late July and early August when they have been held over-long wait- very morning and manicured his dearth of rain gives lease of life to ing for people to buy at prices dic- finger nails. The biggest, broadest-minded and tated by retailer greed. Twentyruest-visioned editorial ever pub- five to 50 per cent profit is nothing, whispers between subordinates and

on this page. It is from the Astoria The supply of melons on hand the latter the last word in respect. Budget, and its averments should and the prices which producers re- Where the distance was too great be made the platform on which ceive, and which wholesalers are between the desks the interconvery resident of Astoria and Port- willing to take indicates that canta- necting telephone system was used and should stand. Every sentence loupes could be sold at the markets and one involuntarily looked about in the article is sound, and the from 3 to 5 cents apiece. The for a radio with which to adorn whole a very admirable expression largest could be prefitably sold for this climax in scientific organiza-

excellent newspaper that produced In the end, at lower prices, more melons would be consumed, people orderly and so imposing that the would buy and eat more. There would-be customer was fascinated would be fewer losses in melons He forgot the passing of time in and in money.

products in such an instance make gleaming, greaseless motor with themselves a blockade in the chan- parts exposed with which the front we have not the slightest doubt expenses were reduced, it was sumer? What does their greed profit them?

> With a railroad the country up short. Though there were half around Vernonia will cease to be, a dozen who might accomplish the garded as a suburb of Portland.

> > A LIMIT

and industrial stagnation, aid of an escape from a talkative neigh- "Ah," answered the salesman, sed should be increased rather bor. Perhaps it has been in a "but we do not carry that particuthan diminished. Otherwise the bills busy office when the friend desired lar article in our stocks." So over- citizens, group-clergymen, private of benevelence will be indirectly to tell his life's history while the come was the would-be customer aid through courts, jails, law of- work piled up to overwhelm the that he walked out of the nice, There would have been no callabaps it has been on a train. It had had audience with royalty and concise language, the un-American de-or magna charta had justice ruled may have happened anywhere.

latter's silence and utter disregard The strongest armies and navies for the other's presence was no have ever been the best fed. The warning to the man who desired most contented and productive pep- to unload his thoughts. He perwere answered, and the talkative The most successful manufactur- passenger was arrested, convicted

Certainly a man has the right of free speech. On the other hand Is it possible the railway, labor there is a limit and that limit is land Chamber of Commerce represenboard does not know these closely reached when the addressee does not desire to be addressed.

FOLLY, FISH AND FUR

IN 1867 THIS government paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska. A few days ago in Portland Comwater consumed just as private missioner Henry O'Malley of the water users are required to do. He federal bureau of fisheries anhave a complete record of its ac- in the area is 2,000,000 cases a

It is the equitable plan. As mat- island, which is to be included in ters stand, Portland water consum- the reservation, 3,000,000 salmon ers pay all the cost of maintaining have been packed in a single year. the Portland water system. But Yet this is only a small part of

The non-resident owner of a big spawning beds into tin cans during

than the fabulous sums of its vel-

Alaska is no longer Seward's public knowledge and guardianship.

IT WAS such a nice, shiny, paint store. The floor was so dignifiedly extensive and beautifully clean. On it were carefully dusted keeping forever in mind the great comdesks at orderly intervals. Each mon cause. desk had a brass plate, which said "paint salesman" or "glass salesman" or some other kind of sales- pacity and it will then follow as the man. But the brass plates were merely the product of a seal to have everything explicit and just so. The devotion of the salesman in each instance was such that he sat at accurately trimmed corners from the time he came in the morning until he left in the evening except for the promptly heeded luncheon interval.

The cans, containers, jars, packages and all that were arranged on the shelves with such loving care times are compensated for the next that it would be, indeed, a roughon. They have veered hither and Twenty-five per cent of these neck elbow that would lean on thither. Meantime the "best minds" melons are said to be soft, over- them. Between the counters and occasions when a cold rain persists the shelves were attendants clad in They come from freight cars, long and immaculate white gar-

There were busy conferences in tion.

It was all so shiny, so spotless, so watching the machinery of this per-Why do retailers in perishable fect store operate. It was like a office of an automobile agency is frequently decorated. But presently that little sub-conscious alarm clock that all of us carry brought him waited on. He summoned his courage, started to remove his hat, thought better of it, walked to one of the placarded salesmen, at-

or magna charta had justice ruled may have happened anywhere.

utterly forgetting the half dozen fect of the bill; the nearest being the with the difficulties occasioned by the Seventh Day Adventists, in the following effect-expressed, but not cause public, the restaurant proprietor has much to annoy him all the time. There-

COOPERATION ON THE COLUMBIA

Astoria Has Need of Portland and Portland Has Need of Astoria and Oregon Has Need of Both in Sellthe River to the Shipping World.

Personal contact is a great thing. is the short cut to mutual understandng and appreciation, to friendship, felowship and cooperative endeavor. is so with individuals and it is so with communities. The visit of the Porttatives in Astoria brought sonal contact, and who shall say that it has not promoted a better feeling

or real, traditional prejudices and petty certain standard of ethics, morals, etc., animosities have no place in the pres- has only a majority right. A minority ent day era of building. Whatever the right to challenge must not be deroot, whatever the provocation, what stroyed, as it is the function of the ences, they are a positive handicap sect or organization that assumes harmony and teamwork. Astoria has destroys rather than supports governneed of Portland and Portland has ments. Until the sun shall burn out need of Astoria, and Oregon has need and this old earth is no longer On the river Karluk of Kodiak Astoria to deny the advantages which dom for any idea, tested by actual Portland has as a port and is just worth, proclaimed universally to all. should rejoice in the advantages of make the most of it." C. W. Barzee instead of belittling them as is sometimes done, for each is a principal part of the great Columbia parts, so should the development of of the submerged tenth? and an artery of commerce have a make our part in the unfair conditions prior consideration over the interests of humanity right by building churches, Port of Astoria. What both communi-chests, and the like. But we can ties must realize and realize frankly never get very far that way. is that their big job is to sell the under an economic system that Columbia river to the shipping world. Nature made it the only water grade oute to the Pacific ocean and made it the natural outlet to a vast empire. If it is not fulfilling its full destiny,

One by one the obstacles to recognition and utilization of the Columbia social conditions until records of the past few years prove power of money. conclusively that the Columbia river is he river that they can stop at our by the invisible powers that be. terminals for the business we have to

and then to disturb the harmonious elations of any communities which are in any sense commercial rivals, but they should not be magnified nor interforget them and profit by them through

First let us develop the commerce night the day that both Portland and Astoria and all other ports of Columbia will get their just share, and that the state of Oregon will take its rightful place among the states of the

The Place of Perfect Days From the Eugene Register

It is the proud boast of Western Oregon that the average of its weather cannot be excelled anywhere on earth. Admittedly there are times in midwinter when beastful Southern California has a bit the edge on us but these summer when the thermometer down while the dust storms chase each other across the flats.

The extremes of Oregon's climate lie in the winter, on those infrequent for days at a stretch and when the warming Japan current seems to have hied itself home in dudgeon, and in fires and dust. At these times even stuff." Oregonians "hone" for a change in the weather.

this season the fog creeps over hills from the beach and washes the air as clean as new linen, puts the heat of summer to fout and provides for a favored people afternoons that are sparkling and bright and full of zest and nights that are made according to the favorite recipe of Old Man Morpheus, the god of sleep.

The myths of ancient Greece and Rome tell of a favored spot on high Olympus where the immortals disported themselves amid surroundings that were perfection itself. Geographers ,ettnologists and the remainder of the scientific tribe may disagree, but we have not the slightest doubt that this wondrous spot was Western gon in the season after the first raiss.

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 sacced 260 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail eddress full must accompany the contribution.]

COMPULSORY SCHOOL BILL Its Un-American Defect Is Alleged Portland, Aug. 29.—To the Editor of tracted attention to himself by The Journal-I have the late voters' pamphlet and note the very csar-like, un-American compulsory educa-tion bill. I find this bill affirmatived by one and negatived by seven be found. arguments, including group-individual ncinals and denominations churches, all of which present, more man who had to complete it. Per- shiny store, feeling as though he the bill, but none of which gives, in

that turns its citizens into subjects and makes them cogs in a wheel, without any rights of their own, is a government that is transforming itself into a tyranny and is paving the way for its downfall."

This, we say, is the effect of a

cause, the cause being the fact that

no government has attained a per-

fection that cannot be improved upon Autocracy in government is government by a single individual. Autocracy in state is when, the state assumes this prerogative and denies advancement. This state autocracy is found in this bill. It is its mortal defect. It The affirmative argument speaks of "a true American" as if Americanism were perfected and further progress was impossible. To admit this is to defeat progress in Americanism. bill empowers the state to knead and bake, without progress our future between these two cities and a desire citizenship. It sets up a standard of Americanism not to be improved upon It makes the sovernment greater than Old bitternesses, grievances, fancied freedom of diversified education. Any the justification of past differ- minority to revolutionize. Any society, when they are allowed to operate as itself the exclusive right of dictation bar to a program which calls for is a most dangerous institution. It of them both. It is sheer folly for habitated, let's proclaim universal freefoolish for Portland to deny the whether it be social, moral, religious advantages which are ours. Each or irreligious. "If this be anarchism, SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Athena, Or., Aug. 31 .- To the Editor river port which extends from the sea of The Journal-You say in an editorial more than 100 miles inland, and, as "Does conscience never smite us when he whole is greater than any of its in our abundance we hear the troubles he Columbia river as a waterway us all right, and some of us try to of either the Port of Portland or the contributing to charity and community opposing the poor more and more now mostly in the hands of a few is used as an instrument to put further shackles upon the hands of toil. And he who tolls must toll unceasingly, while the parasites of wealth squande and waste. We can never remedy we remedy are being overcome and the commerce wealth distribution. Until we limit the

coming into its own. It is not a mere equal right to live and live well, and happenstance that 91 per cent of the with a right to an equal opportunity to wheat exports from the Northwest last work and room to work in. And why year went out through the mouth of should those who have better fortunes. the river and that the flour shipments or lucky chances, push their more unwere split 50-50 with the Puget Sound fortunate brothers into the mire and Whatever builds up the com- submerge them, and starve them, and merce of the river will build up all of to a large extent degrade thousands the ports on it. The more steamer upon thousands, to a life of crims and The cause is written on sey are attracted by cargo assembled the wall in flaming letters and always at Portland, the more is the Port of has been, all down through the cent-Astoria benefited. Ships cannot reach uries; the cause is selfishness unrewithout passing Astoria and strained by an unfair economic system. practically all lines that are now go-ing to Portland make Astoria a port persecuted by the system, and always We should not deceive our have been. Christ was a Jew, but be-

ing business in Portland. elves into thinking that all these lines cause he was not a Shylock and be calling for or leaving cargo here have cause he heralded a new day of ecoplaced Astoria on their schedule by nomic righteousness, the Shylock Jews the efforts of Astoria alone. It is because many of them have business up fails today that were framed there visiting the metropolis,

Portland, Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of any growth and development at the The Journal-Through your valuable mouth of the river will be reflected in paper we should like to inform the her own community, for Portland is party who stole several dozen rosenot only the metropolis of Oregon but bushes and rose trees from our Rose financial and distributing center to farm near the Automobile clubhouse The larger her tributaries, so that they may live, as it took na-Little things are bound to arise now and as it was not the proper time to mend the way they have been taken up. keep them well watered, trim off up. Keep them well watered, trim off all the leaves and cut branches back preted as a declaration of everlasting all the leaves and cut branches back hostility. The best thing to do is to moss and burlap so that they will not dry out. We do not regret so much the loss of the bushes as the loss of faith in the honesty of the passing public, in which we still believed when of the Columbia to its maximum ca- we removed all the fences from this stretch of the farm along the highway as they were not ornamental and with the gathering of weeds would only prevent the sightseers from admiring those wonderful roses which have brought fame to the Rose City. What would become of all those rosefields if every automobile party would help themselves, and we are really surprised that a flower-lover could do such a mean deed; we should think you would enjoy them much more if

> instead of being always conscious that you stole them. Mountain View Floral Company. DEFENDS NOTARIAL

> you had got them in the proper way

CIRCULATORS Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Knowing some of the women notarial circulators of pebe hard to find their equal for everyday uprightness and honor-able dealing. The work is hard. They have to be out in all winds and stuff." One capable woman almost lost her voice from standing on damp he weather.

The golden mean is to be found in sician, was told by an irate gentlesuperiors, and the former showed those days of August and September man, who also threatened to arrest her when light rains have put out the that she should be working in a laun fires, chased away the smoke and ban. dry. In England the Lady Astors and ished the dust. In the mornings at gentry frequently do political publicity work. Circulating petitions is politi-cal publicity work for candidates and measures. As I understand it the law requires signatures of legal voters many of whom never register, evidently, and I believe most of the circulators were honest in getting them.
Mrs. A. L. Hays.

> FRANCE'S WAY WITH TRAITORS From the Toropto Mail Among the problems that are more swiftly and satisfactorily solved in within her gates. Duval, manager of firing squad, and the sentence was carried out the other day. Not long ago
> Bola Pasha met the same fate. Almereyda, editor of the Bonnet Rouge, committed suicide when awaiting trial, magnate, the motion picture producer district. A large or he, too, would no doubt have been executed, and now Louis Malvy, formerly minister of the interior, is being tried. Next month Joseph Caillaux, formerly premier of Fran face his accusers in court. His former position and great influence with a of the Socialist party certain section will not save Calliaux from death if he is found guilty of having trafficked with the enemy. Premier Clemenceau is absolutely determined to stamp out treason, in whatever high places it may

DICKIE THE DICTATOR

The restaurant keepers of New York city have announced that they are looking for a Will Hays to take their business in charge. At present, what with the difficulties occasioned by the COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

New Yellowstone geyser spouted mud 300 feet. This will make some politicians jealous.—Albany Democrat. Vacation season is about over and people are returning home to enjoy beautiful weather and rest up.—I dieton East Oregonian

There is one nice thing about being a good criticizer and that is one does not have to have any brains to be a great success at it.-Roseburg stop their machines on the near side of railroad tracks when the train is coming never get hit. Some day the world may learn with astonishment that the solution of its problems is contained in the writings of four obscure men. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.—Medford Mail-Tri-

A man may have an attack of buck ague and miss his deer when hunting, but let him mistake a man for a deer and his nerves are steady and he ker Heral's get meat" every the steady and he have a steady a st One sure way to make yourself a mint of money on the stage or screen is to take a preliminary course in banaccept the long skirt edict and the flapper who refuses the change it won't be hard to make a choice.

Good roads and the automobile are bringing towns into closer relationship in a business way and socially. A better cooperation, too, is being The "standing of the teams" column seems to indicate that if the Beavers were any closer to the cellar they would fall in instead of being pushed.

being obliterated.-Baker Democrat. all residences, says the postmaster. An other concession to those who find us so popular about the first of every fuel rations this winter like other folks, some of our public men might realize a little better the ned of doing something to prevent future coal strikes. Powers Patriot.

Tracks of the new legging road of Nibley-Mimnaugh Lumber company have been laid some distance towards Wallowa and work is progressing on the bridges. In the case of the black man who turned white as a reward for prayer, won't you permit us to change our scene of residence momentarily at least

Money is the cause of present na-If the house of bishops actually untional and international troubles which no one is able to settle. Money was the cause of quite a little trouble back in those days when Jesus Christ ran the money changers out of the temple, was it not?—La Grande Observer. dertakes to edit the Bible here's hop-ing they use more discretion in the treatment of its compilers than the edi-

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Sam Thompson of Pendleton, who gathers up the horses and cows used in the Round-Up and looks after them. announces a new feature this year. It will be a milking contest. Sam is very enthusiastic over the prospect of an added sport. Each entrant will be given a horse and a helper, and the one who fills his bottle first will be the

SMALL CHANGE

We may trust federal laws and courts to take the light out of Light-ner, it would seem.

For all the attention a great many people pay to them there might as well

After all, in the course of true love, that word "obey" is a barrier that doesn't even win the consideration of

The fact remains that motorists who

Between the woman who hastens

Mail receptacles must be installed at

not be any ten commandments.

coming never get

o Missouri?

ditry, scandal or romance

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smeed of Heppner are among guests of the Multnomah.

W. S. Royce of Klamath Falls is among recent arrivals from the southern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson and

Walter Leake of Roseburg are among out of town guests. Among the guests of the Imperial are Bess Palmer of Fossil and Mrs.

J. A. Link of Yamhill was in Portland, Friday, to transact some business. A. C. McIntyre of Hellx is transact-

William Blair of Gateway.

Among the guests of the Imperial s A. G. Quince of Wallace, Idaho. A. G. Butterfield of Enterprise is

M. B. Timberlake of Newberg was among recent arrivals in Portland. Roy Southworth of Bend is among out of town visitors.

Clifford Miller of Maupin is one of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt of Tilla. mook are visiting in Portland. A. H. Hall of The Dalles is among

McLean of Astoria.

John J. Garrity, former chief of police of Chicago, was entertained Friday, as he passed through Portland, by local veterans of the Spanish war.

Among out of town visitors is Mrs R. W. Sawyer, wife of County Judge Sawyer of Deschutes county.

A. C. Dixon of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene is in Portland on a business visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watkins are among those registered at the Im

perial. Transacting business in Portlan Friday, was James H. Scott of Ante

George E. Markham of Pendleton among out of town guests. J. E. Lornquist of Birkenfield transacting business in Portland. O, H. Adams of Kent is a guest

the Oregon. E. L. Stockstill of Athena is among out of town visitors. Among out of town visitors is E. Matthewson of Pendleton.

J. A. Morgan of Condon and W. D Butler of Elgin are Portland visitors An out of town guest Friday W. L. Poland of Hood River. Fleenor Douglas of Pendleton is res istered at one of the leading hotels.

Among out of town visitors are Mr and Mrs. G. I. Hess. Martin H. Anderson of Cottage Grove is among recent arrivals. O. O. May and family of Wasco

visiting in Portland. Another family visiting Portland is that of R. M. Benton of Moro.

town visitors is A. F. G. Shown of Fossil is

some business in Portland.

auto were unknown."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

A woman who has watched Salem grow from | village to a metropolitan city. When village to city tells Mr. Lockley about some of the changes in the years between, and of the state fair and the good times those attending it in its early years enjoyed. To this Mr. Lockley appends certain historical details of the initial organization of the state fair.

Miss Henrietta Clark is a native daughter of Salem. I have known Miss Clark more than 25 years I also knew and liked her mother very much. Her mother was a great lover of flowers. She was 92 years old at the time of her death. . . .

"My father's name was James Chris-

tian Clark," said Miss Clark. "He was born on the Isle of Man October 22, 1822, just 100 years ago. My mother's maiden name was, Nancy Hayden. She was born September 22, 1824. My mother was a sister of Ben Hayden. the well known lawyer and orator. She married Samuel Tucker when she titions personally. I thing it would was 18. He died September 2, 1843, be hard to find their equal for within a year of their marriage. Mother met my father in Eola. They were married there January 25, 1853. Mother's first child, Mary C. Tucker, weather, taking frequent slams from died when she was nine years old, in opponents with good grace. Some of the fall of 1852, while they were cross-them are unusually well informed. The ing the plains. Her next child, Chrising the plains. Her next child, Chrispublic seems to regard them as "rough tian, was born in the spring of 1854. William was born March 16, 1856. I was born April 30, 1858, and was the first of their children born in Salem. They moved from Salem to Eola in 1857. I am living on the same place on which I was born. Their next child, Nancy, was born April 19, 1861. Verbena was born March 2, 1863. My sister Lena was born May 12, 1865, and James, the youngest of the family, August 29, 1867.

oe Holman were partners in the Salem Her father's name was William Hayden, and mother was the youngest of his 10 children. Here is an old receipt Eades, Fabritus R. Smith, S. Bass, A. France than in any other of the allied for tuition made out in 1860 for my siscountries is that raised by the traitors ter Chrissy, who was a student at M. Hirsch, R. A. Gesner, John er of Willamette university. She was only Peebles, I. R. Moores, J. D. Boon, L. was six years old at the time. During the F. Grover, E. M. Walte, Charles Uzathe newspaper Bonner Rouge, was six years old at the time. During the F. Grover, E. M. Waite, Charles Uza sentenced to death at the hands of a more than 60 years I have lived here, fovage, W. H. Rector and a score of

> fore he has come to think that it would where better illustrated than among be well for him to do as the baseball the apple growers of the Wenstchee and the regular theatre owner have done, get hold of a Landis, a Hays or an Augustus Thomas. This tendency to employ an interpreter between a press agent was first invented. In his primal incarnation the press agent was very much an errand boy. In time the press agent began to bring messages from the public back to his employer. He told of what the public did not want, of why the public was dissatisfied. He was working both ways, and his standing increased. The business of bossing the bosses of a business which depends on public fa-

THE WENATCHEE GROWERS

By Fred Lockley was born, Oregon was still a ten ritory. The ox team, the pack horse the stage coach and the cance were th popular medes of travel. Today, they are mere traditions, and the day' travel of the time when I was a girl by ox team, is covered by the young folks of today in their automobiles in less than an hour. When I was a girl the great event we looked forward to was the state fair. The girls of today have a hundred pleasures to our one, for in my girlhood the movies and the

In 1862 the time of holding the state fair was changed from the first Tuesday in October to the last Tuesday in September. J. Quinn Thornton was the first vice president of the fair the car was being filled with gasoline. board, Chester N. Terry was secretary and John H. Moore treasurer. Mr. Herren was the first president and J. G. Wilson the first secretary. The committee to choose the fair grounds selected the site on the donation land claim of M. L. Savage. It purchased 80 acres, paying \$1000 in one year and the remaining \$1000 a year later, paying interest at the rate of 1 per cent month. The committee who raised the money to purchase the fair grounds consisted of J. W. Grimm, Joseph Engles, Charles Swegle, J. B. Emery, Ralph C, Geer, J. B. Piette, D. S. Stayton, A. J. Hunsaker, J. M. Harrison, Samuel Parker, Samuel Headrick and Thomas Shaw. Among the well known members of the Marion County Agricultural society, as the fair was then known, were J. W. Herron, J. L. Parrish, H. J. Geer, Norman "My father was a tanner. He and Pringle, J. H. Wilson, Thomas Cross, Samuel Brown, William Jory, J. Matannery during the Civil war. My theny, John Minto, L. J. Condit, T. L. mother's parents were born in Vir- Davidson, L. Savage, J. H. Moores, B. ginla, but she was born in Kentucky. F. Harding, Asahei Bush, L. N. Glibert, J. Watt, Sol Durbin, C. N. Terry, C. A. Reed, Lucien Heath, George A M. Belt, Charles Craft, M. L. Savage,

magnate, the motion picture producer district. A large part of the growth and prosperity of that district in recent years is attributable to the manner in which the growers have worked together for the common good. business which serves the public and a major problem has confronted the the public itself began long ago when district, they have get together and worked it out. Prosperity for Wenatches has usually depended on one of two things-water and transportation, Water was the first requisite, and united effort secured that Later, when more water was needed, the grower made their second project as much o a success as their first. So the Wenat. chee apple crop grew by leaps and bounds. But big crops are useless if vor is in its infancy. Watch out for the press agent when he comes to full maturity. He will be bigger than the chairman of the board of directors. they cannot be moved to market. The chee people are looking ahead. They have organized and are ready to build their own railway to the south, giving them four transcontinental lines for outlets instead of only one.

The Gregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON Work has begun at Astoria ew \$30,000 edifice for the B new \$30,000

congregation. ongregation.
The North Bend American Legion post is already making preparation for the celebration of Armistice d in that city. Farmers of Wallows, Union and Baker counties are behind a move-nent to launch a cooperative creamery

in Union county. Huckleberries are plentiful in the mountain regions near Albany, according to those who have made trips to the patches this season.

Fire permits issued at the office of the Deschutes national forest since

Thirty-seven forest fires caused by lightning eccurred within two weeks on the Klamath Indian reservation Perhaps if the government buildings during the recent period of electrica

After having been closed down for several months, the Milton Creek Log-

John Bryant has been elected cash-ier of the First National bank of Al-bany and W. H. Torbett cashier of the First Savings bank to succeed the late Ralph McKechnie, who was cash-ier of both isstitutions.

The ferest service has begun work on a trail to Ice lake in Wallowa county which heretafore has been very inaccessible but considered by ists who have visited it as one of the great points of interest in Eastern Ore

WASHINGTON

According to estimates of the farm bureau, the Washington hay grop this year is short by 760,000 tons. Lincoln county will start next week the surfacing of the Central Washington highway from Sprague to the Adams county line.

Harry Short, cashier of the defunct Withrow State bank, is making ar-rangements to either reopen the bank or to establish a new one. Charles H. Knapp, who died last week at his home at Palouse, was a veteran of the Civil war, enlisting at the age of 17 in the 193d Ohio infantry.

The unknown man killed when the Northern Pacific passenger train was wrecked near Weimer last Saturday has been identified as H. E. Nichols of Yakima. The new high school symnasium and auditorium at Endicott, erected at a cost of \$30,000, is nearly completed and will be ready for the opening of school

By a vote of 165 to 72 electors of the Ritzville school district for the second time have refused the directors permission to levy an additional 5 milli for school purposes.

next week.

As the result of a "range war" in Yakima county, Bud Eberhart, a range rider, is under arrest at Selah on a charge of sheeting horses and maliclously mutilating animals. Alice Law, little granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Johnson, living near Elk, Wash, suffered a fractured skull when she was accidentally struck with a hoe

while playing with another child. Bootleggers are disposing of their wares among patients at the United States Veterans hospital at Walla, despite efforts to prevent it, according to Major W. D. Judkins, the officer in charge. Mrs. Viola A. Gill, wife of Major Edwin S. Gill, active in various wom-

near Olympia. Mrs. Gill was formerly

a resident of Ashland and a graduate of the Oregon Medical school.

IDAHO Elizabeth Marie, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, dled at Sandpoint Monday night from spinal meningitis, after an illness of but three days.

Twelve lightning fires were started week by electrical storms in the Nez Perc national forest but generous rains have relieved what promised to rains have relieved what be a dangerous situation. Jack Taggert, engineer in a thresh-

ng crew near Stites, Idaho, was crushed between an engine and separator while attempting to locate at a new setting and died within two hours. A committee from the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans has let a contract for the erection of a monu-

ment in the Moscow cemetery as a me-

morial to the soldiers of the Civil war. An automobile belonging to Fred. Jenkins was destroyed by fire on Main street in Lewiston when the ewner struck a match to light his pipe while Suit to recover taxes amounting to \$23.556 on lands owned by the Northern Pacific Railway company in Boundary county has been flied in the United States district clerk's office at

Boise, the company claiming the taxes were excessive Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal September 2, 1902 With the music of bands, the blast of trumpets and a din of enthusiastic hawkers, the Elks carnival opened yesterday afternoon. The coronation of Queen Maybelle I was most impressive. Today's festivities began with a grand street parade. Manager Rowe estimated yesterday's attend

ance at 10,000. The C. F. Sargeant began discharging her cargo of 34,000 cases of salmor from Alaska at Ainsworth dock this

Paris-A local news agency bulletin that a cable from Fort de France says that more than a thousand people were killed and several hundred injured in the violent eruption of Mount

Pelee Saturday night. Several thousand people witnessed the Labor day sports at Multnomah field yesterday afternoon.

I. L. Patterson and family of Salem arrived this morning for the carnival. The duck season opened yesterday, Many hunters went out and secured

good bags. It is reported that the Southern Pacific is to abandon its Fourth street entrance into the city.

A jolly trolley party was given last evening by 25 well known society peo-ple at Canemah park, where they danced and had a most glorious time. The schooner Wing and Wing is high and dry on the shore near Florence, where she went while trying to

enter the Siuslaw river. Baker City business men have subscribed liberally for the big street carnival to be held at that place the

week beginning September 15. Advice is received from Eugene that the Goulds are behind the movements of the Great Central railroad in its project to build a road from Salt Lake

to Coos Bay.