The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Fees and fines collected by the city

of Eugene during the month of August amounted to \$795.85.

Riddle, one of the progressive towns of Douglas county, is installing a water system and electric light plant.

Eighty-nine men and 19 women were placed in employment last week by the Eugene office of the United States em-

The Damascus farm bureau will hold

O. D. Eby, Oregon City's city attor-

ney, is suffering from an infection of the right leg, caused from a fall August 27, while on a pleasure trip

Elmer Jennison has made a rich strike on the Little Applegate, 10 miles south of Jacksonville. Assays show

about \$250 of platinum and \$8 of gold

The Fossil-Dayville mail stage has

been in operation only two months, during which time it has carried more than 100,000 pounds of mail between

After a suspension of two years, the

Sutherlin Sun reappeared last week, filled with good local and general news

and with a fair advertising patronage Will J. Hayner is owner and editor.

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Except two miles in the Calapoola bottoms, a half mile north of Shedd, and another mile at Driver's crossing.

the paving on the Pacific highway be-tween Albany and Halsey is completed

Earl Shepherd of Waterloo, em-ploye of the forest service, was shot

entered the arm, shattering the bone.

WASHINGTON

The Olympic is the name selected for

The loss of a large portion of What-

Building activity in Bellingham has been exceptionally brisk during the

Private Carl C. Lebo of the Tenth

Trollers working off the Washington

Against the bid of \$270,000 for the

plant of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit

Growers' Canning company are claims

While John Besel and his son Henra

lightning struck the outfit, killing three

horses and badly injuring the two men.

Degrees were conferred Saturday on class of 500 candidates at a meeting

in Spattle of more than 2000 Odd Fellows from Washington and British Co-

C. Dell Guyett, 43, was arrested in

Minneapolis

aggregating in excess of \$2,000,000.

coast during the closed season are re

ported making fair catches of from 200 to 300 pounds to the boat.

field artillery is dead at Camp Lewis from injuries received when his horse

com county's unusually large bean crop is threatened through lack of pickers.

last month. In August 142 permits

Seattle's new \$2,700,000 tourist and

The oil well now being drilled sother in has reached a depth of a feet and a good showing of oil his been encountered.

ployment bureau.

to Kalama.

the two points.

community hotel.

been exceptionally

were issued.



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True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an un-disturbed doing of his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in the way.--Locks.

FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS

Now comes a movie actor with a vide sufficient publicity for him. The company answers that sevral hundred thousand dollars have been expended in providing puband advertising notices and magaine articles.

tract. "Several hundred thousand soon to have been married. dollars" are spent in advertising are spent in advertising Gossips got busy. Among them the circumstances, to continue the circumstances, to continue friction between the charge of war. will collect for his services

In time everything finds its level. All things sooner or later, men, instand on their merits. But for the time, many men and industries beome intoxicated with their own power and success.

Some day the movie business will come back to its proper sphere Salaries and the fabulous expenditures of production will go down. Tust now all are inflated. But the viation will not continue, especially when those within the industry itself are tempted to fight over the

Todd, killed in a booze gun fight New Grand Ronde, was father four children, and Price, another hooting, was the parent of seven, more success? burteen children are thus brought has laid for centuries, that is one happy young people is now dead. of the merciless exactions of the stuff.

HEAVIER AND COSTLIER

ONE of the reasons why the railroads have thouble is explained apt to do a great deal of good. in the announcement that the Pennsylvania system has placed orders for 115 locomotives of the heaviest type. They will also draw cars of the heaviest type.

It costs more money to fuel locomotives of the heaviest type drawing cars of the heaviest type than lighter locomotives drawing lighter equipment. It costs more money to replace them. It costs more oney to keep rails and ties under em. It costs more money to operbuild them.

The trend is toward lighter and cheaper means of transportation. Many experts are asking this: Would stronger and lighter loco-

otives drawing stronger but lighter cars not be quite as serviceble and far more economical than the heavier type? Could not lighter comotives drawing lighter equipent move the same number of assengers and the same amount of reight as heavier trains at far less sost? Would that not be of tre-

Railways are meeting a stronger mpetition than ever before. They ent and heavy locomotives are quite as likely to give way to the there are of lumber, and their grades Portland?

of transportation as the urban railways are to give way to more modern equipment. The day when ences. hundreds of tons of locomotives move 10 tons of freight and passengers is rapidly approaching its sun-

A HAPPY POSTPONEMENT

IT IS a good thing to postpone the vote on the Portland charter revision.

In fact, there has been a good C. Morgenson Co., Inc., Examiner building, In fact, there has been a good waste which affects all our great in-the Francisco; File Insurance building, Los deal of speculation as to why there dustries and threatens their destrucis a revision. There had been no tion. In industrial as in international to reject advertising copy which it deems conjectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as usual channels of any particular defects in the Portland charter. Nobody had heard that there was ment that it could not be remedied One week \$.10 One week \$.05 by simple amendment offered by

> It can, indeed, be confidently stated that there was a general expression of surprise when the announcement was made that a commission had been named to revise the Portland charter.

are on the commission. Of course, Poodle Dog, Techau's tavern, Torthey largely come from the same toni's, the Portola-Louvre and group, and of course there are Marchand's. Once these places many interests in the city that are lived prosperously by selling much not represented. But if the com- entertainment, fizzy drinkables and mission can make changes that will a little food. Now, says Tait, peo-TELEPHONE MAIN J161. All departments simplify and expedite the conduct ple eat for nourishment and not of public, business without modify- for entertainment. Wasn't it posing the present "ery open and very sible, too, that the entertainment clean plan of government, the only became attractive after about and towns and reconstructing mines electorate will undoubtedly be the third drink? ready to accept its recommendations.

But the public will want to know exactly what it is asked to do. It will want opportunity for T is assumed that there will be ables her to hold these lands, a fertile the usual opposition to the pro-soil capable of supplying enough food a full discussion of the proposed posal for one-way traffic. changes. That it could not have, confidence in what is going on.

to the wheel of a motor car the in each direction and two lines of body of a man has been found in automobiles doing the same thing. the swirling depths of the Missouri are a monumental example of disriver in an 18-foot eddy near Kansas City. Police say that two to 15 motor cars are in the same or orderly traffic. We can go hap- of her factories or she cannot pay for bodies, similarly bound may be under a harmonious system. The found. York police discovered many cars please traffic, the other by all trafsimilarly buried in the waters of fic on a street moving in the same suit against his employers, the harbor. To what depths of direction. charging that they failed to pro- cunning and deviltry twentieth century criminality is descending? attempt to do business on the prin-

GOSSIPS' TOLL

licity for the actor, including press FOR two years a young couple had been sweethearts. They were almost constantly together. They lunched together and he in-The actor receives \$3000 a week variably called for her when her \$150,000 a year under his con- day's work was done. They were

was told that her husband-to-be block progress and defy all intelliwas untrue to her, that she was gence, nearly half a million dollars. And being fooled. Several people car-

ried her tales. down the fire escape to see if the order is that it is the common good young man was awaiting her. He was not there. She reflected on society. Under the principle, each their government until they are rethe stories that she had heard. must concede something to the gen-Suddenly she swallowed a dose of eral system of organization. This conscious.

drug until the young man arrived conditions in Portland. at the top of the stairs. He had relief could come.

of three. Warren, who did the But may he not try it again with with an atom.

Two young people were very under the shadow by booze. It is happy. A few other people were the toll on the innocents, which it very busy-gossiping. One of the Police in two cities are fussed

Twenty-one million dollars is a great deal of money, but when applied through the national Episco-

MEN AND BOARDS

THERE is a new voice in indus-I try. There is a new philosophy.

There is a new vocabulary. The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, for instance, is a body representing Northwest lumber industry. War emergency disclosed they had interests in common. The legion was organized. Emate them. It costs more money to ployers and employes joined it. The organization has lived beyond detectives and all federal prohi- France and Germany, our bankers will country. the war.

Disque, an army officer who in ago. Michigan penitentiary.

For his successor the legion broke into a college. It took Norcollege and made him president.

distrust, remove prejudice and produce harmony between the inmendous advantage both to the the lumber industry? What did stinctively contentious elements in lair. he know about the business, any proves to be true, we are certain way?

have automobiles and motor trucks tions are not available. But the and steamships to compete with. fact remains that the legion has tor. Costs for the most part will still holds the job. Moreover, he is getting readers of and believers in this sort of utterance: There are more kinds of men than

lighter and more economical means are more easily raised or lowered. influences of heat and moisture. Men are responsive to a score of influ-

If industry is to become more pro and equipment are employed to ductive it must be through the better use of men. It will not be enough to give better training to their intellects, though this is important. realize that men are moved mainly by their emotions, and that a man's value to industry depends largely upon his feelings.

Today industry is demanding, more than anything else, the education of those engaged in it, education of understanding and education of feelings. Nothing else can check the stupid waste which affects all our great inrelations, a race is on between educa-

Mr. Coleman is still the schoolmaster, but one who has left the lecture room to give his adult pupils a course in applied economics where they work and live. Can it not be safely predicted that the result will be in savings, not only in the boards and the money of the lumber industry, but in that celvership for Germany to make her greater value so often destroyed by going concern again. He says: class controversy?

Tait's once noted cafe has passed through the exit door of fortune in · However, some very good men San Francisco together with the

IN FACE OF OPPOSITION

If not already here, the time is were the vote to be had at the near when all opposition will have coming election. The postpone- to be brushed aside. The streets ment will add materially to public cannot be widened. Two bodies cannot occupy the same space navy that is comparatively much at the same time. Two lines of stronger than it was before the war. Bound hand and foot and lashed street cars dashing madly forward

Some months ago, New first is expressed by a go-as-you-

No private establishment would attempt to get anywhere under such a principle. Private brains do not

versally recommended by experts, ask the United States to join and in-There is no dissenting voice. Under vite Germany to a meeting to arrange tutions are threatened by and are the

One day after work she looked it. The whole theory of the social the return to Germany as soon as posthat is the reason for organized Germany's 'promise to pay,' and for deadly poison and was soon un- thought and this thought alone should guide those who are charged The girl had hardly taken the with and responsible for traffic

been on his way up to get her. He A Swiss doctor now says that he was ready to leave with her as he has a serum that will not only cure had always been. But the gossips tuberculosis but enables the patient had impressed her, and she had to live 150 years. But what's the swallowed the poison and was on use? The Philadelphia savant preher road to another world before dicts that the world will come to rial to keep them employed. an end in a giant earthquake this must be made with Germany anal-The young man attempted suicide fall and another American profes- ogous to a receivership, and a friendly dead enforcing officer, was father immediately after. He was saved, sor is trying to blow the earth up

HARD ON THE CROOKS

have been made by a ouija board. Mrs. Polmateer, a bride, disapcame to her death at their hands in with other nations. some manner which the ouija board

private life before the war had made a record as warden of the missing that in solving criminal michigan penitentiary.

It's hard on police and detectives is carried out, the United States should of his appointees, then President Hard-receive about 42½ per cent of the ing should be promptly impeached and claims on Germany. If congress will his attorney general relegated to primite mysteries a piece of plank has the provide for a tax-free, 3 per cent, 40. real brains, but that is what this year bond, using the German payment case means. If you have faith in a sinking fund, this German payment man F. Coleman away from Reed this Olympia incident and here- will pay the principal and interest and after somebody burglarizes your our taxpayers will be freed from the How could a pedagogue allay house or runs off with your wife, don't hire a detective buy a ouija board and hunt the rascal to his

> If this new power of divination to have a boom in the lumber business before spring.

The dollar-a-week pass plan has reached Astoria. Each nambolder rides the street cars as much as he or she pleases during the week. Tacoma started the scheme. Is the idea on a round-about route to

A PLAN TO PAY DEBTS OF WAR

Proposed to Appoint the United States Receiver for Germany and Make Her a Going Concern Once More by Furnishing Her Raw Materials.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, well mown both as a Republican friend of the present administration and as first president of the International Nickel company and chairman of its board, and former president of the Navy eague and of the American Olympic association buts forward in the Senember number of the magazine "Our World" a striking plan for solving the problems of war reparations from Germany to the allies, revival of German industry and buying ability and of European markets generally, and pay ment of the allied debts to the United

Colonel Thompson declares that Germany is practically in the position of a hankrupt industrial enterprise and proposes that the United States should accept what would be in effect a re-

today? Germany overspeculated in the bad business of war, lost heavily and cannot pay her debts if pressed for immediate payment. Her assets are fertile soil, an industrious population and a record of having for 40 years paid the expense of maintaining .000.000 men while she was teaching them how to destroy other people's property. It will cost no more to mainain 1,000,000 men now to produce properly applied, will pay her debts. "France, too, is heavily in debt and unable to pay. She is burdened not only by an enormous exterior debt, but and factories destroyed by the Ger- of pistols unlawful. The idea promulmans. Her assets are her claims on gated being the fewer pistols the fewer Germany, partly secured by the pledge of German lands in the Ruhr and Rhine districts, her army, which ento feed her people, and last but not least, a frugal and industrious population.

"England owes money but has more due her than she owes, without counting her claims on Germany. She has disbanded her army but maintains a half inch in diameter, and burn them. She has no destroyed regions to rebuild. She has an excess of machinery and that built during the war is nore productive than the older type, but she cannot produce food enough to feed her people nor raw material keep them employed; and We can have disorderly traffic she must find markets for the products the food and raw materials that she ceased to be in existence today. Be-

"The United States is solvent, owes and need import only luxuries that of our forefathers, that it is a neces European nations to us equals about one half of our total debt. Many en the liberty of the citizen. The causes is rife, strikes are frequent and more tols are threatened.

"Let England, France, Italy, Belmany, and reduce the chance of war to a minumum; that will make profor the immediate rebuilding of the ruined cities and towns and Whatever is best for the city as the reconstruction of the destroyed a whole is best for all the people in mines and factories of France; for sible of the German territories now held by the allies as securities for turned by some official acceptable to reduced to \$28,000,000,000, an annual payment of about \$1,000,000,000 will pay cipal in 40 years. The present German government is not strong enough to impose and collect heavy taxes, so some method must be found to enable the German people to make not only the reparation payments but also to pay for the food that she must import feed her people and the raw mate-

ecciver must be named who can find the capital and furnish the management necessary to carry on the business of the empire and make the neces-

sary payments. "Such a plan can only be carried on up over disclosures claimed to if it meets with the approval and made. Daugherty is carrying out the tiana Lydia Boelling," said Mrs. hearty cooperation of Germany, and the United States is the only nation that Germany will cooperate with and raw material that Germany must have,

"Now what will the United States and Auburn are much impressed. | this plan is carried out and normal for paying the interest and providing burden of more than one half of their

ECONOMY IN DELIVERY

made, and at the expense of the mer- co

chants. A small purchase of a few cents, under the present system, costs the merchant more to deliver the goods than the profits in the transaction, order to make even the overhead expense of the business necessitates a higher price for the goods, and the individual paying cash and delivering his own goods pays the same price as those buying and having the material

In Salem the plan has been adopted by most merchants of making a charge for each delivery, with the result that many people who have been careless in burdening the merchant are now more considerate in their demands. While the average merchant is in the market to serve the public, it is pointed out that, with the use of the telephone, the housewife buys without consideration of the service she is demanding of the merchant who is burdened by meeting the excessive demands in point of service by the customer.

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be

by the writer, whose mail address

full must accompany the contribution.] THE DEADLY PISTOL The Journal's Position Is Not Indorsed. Portland, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of What is the condition of Europe The Journal-To me The Journal has always been the defender of the public welfare. It has never forgotten that its life depends upon the support of the common American citizen. It has never been narrowed to "paper policy," but has always been square and above-

But we are all liable to make mistakes. There is one movement on foot which you are erroneously championing, and I, as a subscriber, wish to call it to your attention. The Journal frequently publishes sentences like this, "Again the deadly pistol has done its A great deal of space has been the necessity of rebuilding cities favorably devoted to an organization whose intent is to make the ownership murders and sulcides, which is so illogical that it should be disregarded. but the idea has gained prestige, by aid of the unthinking and credulous throughout the country. Do you remember the Goliata incident. implement used was the cause of crime, we would, as H. S. Watson says, have to collect all stones larger than a pea and throw them into the sea, cut down all trees and shrubs larger than one A recent murder was committed by use of a hammer, others have been accomplished by the aid of pokers, hatpins, canes and a Richard of England even used pillows. There are millions of pistols owned privately throughout the country, and immense quantities of ammunition are used yearly, and if these bore any relation to crime in the United States we would have

cause a man or woman insanely kills another, is this sufficient cause to reno exterior debt, can feed her people, fuse all same people the right to own has large supplies of raw materials arms? Let us not forget the insistence ould be dispensed with, if necessary, sary right of a free people to bear side She holds nearly the entire world's arms (Article' 2, amendments to the supply of gold, giving her a stable constitution). To abolish the right to basis for her currency. Our internal bear side arms removes the power of debt is very large, but the debt of the defense against autocracy, should autocracy become unbearable and threatworkmen are unemployed; part of the of crime lie with the monopoly of nammunity are spending extravagantly tural resources, that is, the abridgeand part are going hungry; discontent ment of equal freedom-not with pis-There are sinister forces at work in

our country today which seek to dominate and dictate. The methods are segium, Poland and the Balkan states cret, cunning and persistent and always operating in the dark. Our instiunconscious prey of, these forces. Has The Journal unwittingly become the prefiteers and financial masters of the nation to abolish firearms? If Amerleans do not think and act quickly they will wake some morning to find themselves crushed, broken, and in the condition of the British Indian subjects who are beaten and falled for even carrying a cane on the street. Bold and dangerous ambitions lie behind proposals to abrogate a people's Ralph Bowerman.

CHIEF IS RESPONSIBLE torial discloses. If you do, you have glinting on the waves. Big leather taken a long step in the interest of chairs, bookcases full of books, a lithe long-suffering, too law-abiding brary table with magazines, made the american people. Daugherty is a subordinate. of the United States. He is in perfect in, shook hands and, in answer to harmony with his chief's wishes, or questions, told me of her girlhood in his resignation would have been re- Astoria. quested as soon as that injunction was issued. No such request has been

wishes of his chief-the president of Flavel. the United States. naped and taken to Mexico by a the more than \$1,000,000,000 a year plus juncture. It is the entire administraman with a legal wife in Canada, enough more to pay for the food and tion which is at variance with "the does not explain. A dispatch says that the police in both Olympia she must make? Remember that !f

is carried out, the United States should of his appointees, then President Hard- clearly the incidents of the trip.

MEMORIAL DAY IN JAPAN

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Right after two weeks off comes two off weeks.—Nashville Tennessean. Five Detroit nurses suspended for obbed hair. Maybe the patients idn't want to get well.—Worcester

In extenuation, most of those jokes on the Voistead law are so dry you haven't the heart to protest against them.—Nashville Banner. . . .

Jud Tunkins says he sympathizes with actors. Entertaining tired business men must be the most tiresome business on earth.—Washington Star By living to the age of ninety-four a resident of Washington has become a

To reform the marriage ceremony by to reform the marriage certified striking the word "obey" from the bride's lines will be all right but what they should do is write in a small part for the best man.—South Bend Tribune.

If the tariff bill becomes a law, there will be a high duty on scissors. Which may be congress' revenge on a lot of unkind editors and colyumists. Kansas City Star.

It is better to leave your kid an inheritance consisting of a good constitution, a good head, an honest conviction and 17 cents in money than to die and leave him a million dollars, gest industrial captains and when it but if you have that much money you. be able to comprehend it.

SIDELIGHTS Baker county farmers are stacking an abundance of hay and harvesting a grain yield that promises good finan-cial returns.—Baker Democrat.

As matters now stand, it looks to us like Milt Miller is the "grand old Dem ocrat" of Oregon, if he should care to wear such a title.-La Grande Ob

A new logging company and a new shingle mill for Astoria as actualities are worth more than a dozen milliondollar factories in prospect.—Astoria A representative government is one that elects six men in favor of a thing

an all-day harvest festival in that town Friday, September 15. Community Friday, September 15, products will be exhibited. and six against it and wonders why something isn't done -- Medford Mail Jackson county is installing a big rock crusher on Applegate, below Ruch, for use in crushing rock for the road down that river, which is being ma-cadamized. viscount. Another argument for taking care of your health.—New York Post. The recent murder trials of J. C. Burch and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain

cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles county close to \$100,000. Evidently the murderer isn't the only one who pays. -Albany Democrat The June bridegroom is just begin-

which lot of lot of Kansas you can get it) was one of the things he forgot to remember. - Roseburg News-Review.

Whether people like Henry Ford or But if you have that much money, you comes to factory management he is an - authority worth listening to .- Pendle

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Among late arrivals to the Episcopal General Convention are Mr. and Mrs. among late arrivals in the metropolis. William Reed of Orange, N. J. Mr. Transacting business in Portland Reed, who is a cripple, has an unbroken record for attendance of conventions Bend. of the church.

son, president of the Boise City Na- business. tional bank. G. A. Edmunds of Tillamook was

transacting business in Portland Thurs-S. T. Gage of Newberg was among arrivals of Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Willis of Roseburg is guest of the Portland. Among out-of-town visitors is H. L. Ross of Baker.

Frank Hale Tourett, Episcopal bishop North Bend. of Idaho, is registered from Boise. out-of-town visitors.

John Brogan of Antelope is a guest of the Imperial. F. S. Gardner of The Dalles is among usiness visitors to the metropolis. Among out-of-town visitors is J. J.

Broughton of La Grande. R. T. Kinzey of Prairie, Grant county, is among out-of-town guests. Roscoe Hurd of Florence is taking

the sights of the metropolis, J. E. Stewart of Prineville is among out-of-town guests. Among out-of-town guests is J. H.

Lindley of Enterprise. R. L. Haines of Burns is in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Walker of Eugene are among out-of-town visitors. By Fred Lockley

Just across the street from the court house at Astoria is a large white house both France and Germany. Assuming freedom in any way. The time needs of the period of the middle seventies. that the claims on Germany have been strong men, champions of inallenable It is the home of Mrs. George Flavel right, not old worken, but men, in and her daughter Nellie. The daugh-whose heart throbs the understanding ter of the house answered my knock interest at 2 per cent and provide a of freedom that our forefathers, the and invited me to wait in the parior sinking fund that will pay the prin- real, honest-to-God Americans, had. while she summoned her mother. The while she summoned her mother. The room was very large. The ceilings were Portland, Sept. 5.—To the Editor of has gone out. Above the fireplace was The Journal-Your dispassionate and an ornate mantel shelf with vases and masterly editorial "Outlawed," in Sun- other ornaments. Above the mantelday's Journal is at hand for reference piece hung an oil painting of a ship as I write, after two readings. I won-under full sail, the moonlight gleam-

people. Daugherty is a sub-He has a chief, the president In a moment or so Mrs. Flavel came "My maiden name was Mary Chris-"I was born in Cincinnati, May 19, 1839, so you see I was 83

a great howl from those now at the Wilamina was first of their 11 chilmust wait to announce that the finan- Father started from Peoria with two remunerative employment. If this plan sble to the owners for the remissness was 8 years old, so I remember very

WHERE THEY D LOOK State

From the Tolede Daily Blade

We wish the rail and coal strikes dust and we moved to Astoria, living were in the "Twenty Years Ago Today" at first in the Shawk house, on what is now called Claisop Crest. Father

William Pennington of Corvallis is Thursday was L. L. Noonchester of

Among visitors of Thursday were R. M. Wood and Warren Merphey of

chant of Eugene. John L. Childs of Crescent, Cal., is visiting in Portland.

is registered at the Imperial. J. G. Day Jr. of Roseburg is among recent arrivals.

of many out-of-town visitors. Emil T. Raddon of Logsden is transacting business in Portland. G. W. Noble and family of Prine

ville are visiting in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reynolds of Bandon are among out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Tina Kildee of Union is a guest

I suppose you have forgotten all I

of the Imperial. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The first installment of the recollections of solution in the spring of 1849, in which they ran a boarding house. The

miners returning from California were starved out for home cooking and were willing to pay good prices for meals, Sometimes there would be nearly a hundren passengers at once swoop in on us, so we all worked. My mother's mother was with us and she was a good hand at working. boarded with us would leave big buckskin sacks of gold dust with father for 12, feet high—a type of ceiling we no safekeeping. He had no safe, so he longer indulge in since the pier glass used to keep them under the bed. A man named Aiken boarded with us. Peoria I went for a little while to a der if you know just what that edi- ing on its widespread canvas and ister. He taught us in German. not talk hardly any English till I was 8 years old. When I asked Mr. Aiken for this year. if he needed more 'winegar,' he said, 'See here, Christina, you must learn' to talk correctly. What you mean is vinegar, not winegar.' Every night he taught me to spell and pronounce words in a spelling book and a geography. He went away for quite a while. When he came back he said:

taught you. Get your spelling book.' Instead I brought out a copy of one At the close of your editorial you years old on my last birthday. I was him from that, to his great astonishof Shakespeare's plays and read to peared from Olympia and no tidings have come back. A woman

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The produced and sold in the ti America in 1831, when she was 13 Prof. Kingsley and his wife. years old. My parents were married returned to our hotel I found that one in Cincinnati when mother was 16 of our boarders, Captain George Flavel, spirit of this republic." If the working years old. I was still a baby when had decided that I was not to continue that she was delivered to a gang and to find a market for these goods men had seized the reins of governmy people moved to St. Louis. From my studies but instead take up the of men in Mexico and that she with the least possible interference ment and were guiding public affairs there they moved to Peoria, Ill., from duties of a homemaker. In those days in their own interest, there would be which place they started for Oregon. it was the custom to charavari newly a great howl from those now at the Wilamina was first of their 11 chil-head of things, that our government dren, then came Philipina, then myself, married at the home of my parents we went to the home of my sister, Mrs. Moses Rogers, on Lewis and Clark Of course, the ouifa board knows.

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Of course, the ouifa board knows. to both operators and loggers that A piece of plank with some lines 2,000,000 bales of cotton, 500,000,000 have already overturned it in their inon it is a great storehouse of knowledge. We can all see from this case that all policemen, all has been wholly and disinterestedly in or norses. When the interest of all the people of this out we hitched our two milk cows in live here in Astoria. George is martheir places. Yes, we had milk and ried and is a grandfather, which means he war.

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When I had read it, Mrs. Flavel "One time a party of Pawnees who said, "Read the marriage notice just were on the warpath against the Sioux below mine. It was a triple wedding, Indians held us up. They were and see the odd bit of poetry that old dressed in paint and feathers and not man Dryer wrote about it. From the East and West News much else. They said we had no right mere is the wedding notice to which Americans in Yokohama celebrated to come into their country and scare Mrs. Flavel referred: "At the resi-Memorial day, May 30, as usual, under the buffalo away. We gave them dence of Captain William E. Moltrop, W. Baxter and Mrs. F. Q. Downing to the auspices of the American Associa- bread and flour and other provisions, Wapato, Washington county, Oregon tion of Japan. An address was deliv- so they let us go on, My mother, Territory, March 29, 1854, by Rev. Dr. ered by Mr. Roland S. Morris, the whose health had been poor, got well McCarty of Trinity church. Portland, American ambassador, at the Gaiety and strong while crossing the plains.

R. P. Meade of New York to Lucy M. theatre. The national anthem was We stopped for a while at Bozarths, Moltrop, Benjamin Stark of Portland, From the Albany Democrat

The Salem system of delivering goods to the customer from the stores and markets of Albany is being advocated as in the interest of economy and better service. The plan is to charge each individual for the delivery of goods of any kind. It is said that merchants and those making their own delivery of goods purchased are being infringed on by those who follow the opposite plant. To illustrate, some families make several purchases during the day and may live on the outskirts of the city, requiring as many trips as purchases made, and at the expense of the mercel.

ploye of the forest service, was shot accidentally while working on a government trail near Cascadia. The ball Everything in Tillamook county is Among delegates attending the Epis-copal General Convention is F. F. John-Holmes, who is in Portland on legal Registered at the Multnomah are Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Blumenraadt of Rai-John Kolkenny, one of Morrow county's leading sheepmen, is visiting in A. N. Pierce and L. A. Westacott of Salem are attending the Episcopal slipped and fell with him. General Convention.

V. M. Heckart of Corvallis is among George H. McMorran, a leading mer-

A. J. Davis of North Bend is transacting business in Portland. Robert J. Conroy, M. D., of Medford

Seattle Friday night charged with being one of two bandits who shot down Joseph Brenning, a butcher, January 29, 1916. J. F. Spray of Cottage Grove is one Mrs. Viola Dryden, a widow living at Toppenish, swallowed a large dose strychnine last Friday morning, dying shortly afterward. It is thought the drug was taken by mistake. The body of William A. Clark, 19.

> Saturday floating near a pier in San Pedro harbor. The boy had dived of the stern of a tanker while swimming. The body of Dewey Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, who disappeared from Port Townsend about four weeks ago, was found in the bay Saturday by Munroe Wyckoff, who was

operating a towboat.

IDAHO Thunderstorms accompanied by seavy rains during the past week have

again postponed harvesting at Grange-ville. The public school at Plummer opened Monday with the largest attendance in its history and a staff of 10 teachers. John W. Cartmill, 90-year-old veteran of the Civil war and Idaho plo-neer, died last week at the Soldiers' home at Boise.

Star J. Maxwell of Culdesac is seek-ing \$2542 damages from the Culdesac State bank for the alleged seizure of 1542 bushels of grain at his farm. The Cascade Investment company of Portland has filed articles in the secre-He was a sawmill man. I had never tary of state's office incregone to an English school. Back in capital stock from \$2500 to Peoria I went for a little while to a private school kept by a Lutheran minister. He taught us in German. I did an assessed valuation of \$692,845, an

increase of three mills over the levy St. Maries was visited by a cloud-burst Monday. The streets were flooded with water and lightning struck the home of John Kersey, which was destroyed by fire. Governor Davis has refused to accept the resignation of I. H. Nash, tate land commissioner, and has

granted him a two-months leave of absence to carry on the work of the political campaign.

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The steamer Albany tied up this morning at the Washington Street dock, and perhaps for an indefinite time. Her action is probably a forerunner of what will occur with the other river boats about the middle of the week, unless some action is taken to avert the impending strike.

and stopped paying bounty on coyotes. The Lewis and Clarke fair site at the foot of Willamette Heights was visited by crowds of Portland people yesterday, all of whom agreed that it was an ideal site, and that no better selection could have been made. Several good strings of salmon trout

Klamath county has fellowed the

ead of several others in the state

were brought in last evening by local anglers. In about a week it is thought that the fish will be running in great numbers. The city was full of strangers yesterday. In the absence of a carnival

performance they put their time in sightseeing at the various parks, on the screet cars and along the waterfront. Last week's largest real estate

S. Morton Cohen, of the southwest quarter block at 10th and Washington, consideration \$50,000. The 21st annual convention of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Roseburg this week, from Tuesday to Friday,

inclusive. Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody is in Portland, from his ranch on the Deschutes.

marketing his fruit, which, in peaches, will amount to 1000 boxes Mrs. Jacob Kamm, one of the pic

neer residents of the city, met with an accident today while stepping from a car on Fifth and Morrison streets. She was thrown violently to the pavement, but was not seriously injured.