it long enough.

no cash.

yons.

on the community.

of these unhealthy dreams.

not buck such a game and Vget away

Lost Prairie raises vegetables and fruit

of most excellent quality and can get

them to market over almost level roads

has had time nor patience to grow

foods while the local people complain

that they are hard up and can get

A community, like an individual, has

its fortune in its own hands. No mat-

dead so many years, now taking on

lot of money-for no one can run a

sawmill without handling lots of

starts reflects its part of prosperity

Letters From the People

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WHAT SINGLE TAX IS

Taxing Land Values.

Portland, Sept 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Our good neighbor C. W.

M., who writes from Oregen City making inquiries regarding the proposed

taking of ground rent for public pur-

many letters from advocates of the

principle he has apparently not yet

noticed the distinction between taxing

on the whole earth who has the least

There is not a human being

C. A. McLemore.

DOES NOT UNDERSTAND

misses the beauty of the scheme.

Cannot he understand that when single

tax is put into effect he will be re-

lieved of all further worries about

his land and its taxation? When the

state takes the full rental value of his

farm it will after a time be borne

in upon him that there is no use in

erty. Even if they should afterwards

attempt to further increase the tax

W. M. will be in company with

ots and other plutocrats. One of the

chief merits of the single tax scheme

is that it is expected to relieve the

minds of such as C. W. M. of unneces-

sary worries, so that they can de-

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

When a

rate, he will be indifferent.

all his fellow farmers, owners

any further concern about the prop-

signed by the writer, whose mail address full must accompany the contribution.]

[Communications sent to The Journal for

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We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the derisive silence of eternity, that we forget that one thing, of which these are but the parts—namely, to live.—Robert Louis

GUILTY AS CHARGED

SOME of the railroads are moving for peace with their shopmen. nost important roads in America. Its president is Daniel Willard, one of the best and squarest railroad heads in the country. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

The minority group of roads wanted to settle before. But they were outvoted by the hard-boils. In the attitude of the two groups

the proposed plan, the irreconcilables could afford it. If it is a good would be a good peace for the the speed cop that you are his boywar-mad lines that are standing hood friend and you can laugh at out for more strike, more cost and 30 miles an hour. more waste. What do they care about cost and waste, since the public will ultimately be forced to

are justifiable terms. The fact that things had been used for food. they are breaking away from the honorable peace could have been away. But it was suggested the any railroad. promising attitude of the hard-

paying its strikebreakers 2 to 22 1/2 to walk the distance, much less obey the rules of the road. cents an hour more than the labor carry their allotment. board fixed. That is another proof But the energy of the desperate granting the increase?

maneuvers of the railroads go on, ing loads. The feeble took on bur- of their headlights. very good example of how in- dens that strength normally would bler elements in industrial strife. land of sadness and death, where praise respectability by the length American people: of its purse and determine questions Great land, great people, by the rank or no-rank in the social whirl.

The increased wages over those offered the striking shopmen by the Union Pacific is a plea of guilty. The peace moves by the minority aroup of roads are honorable, but also an acknowledgment of guilt. But all along, ultra - respectability and smart sets and the pompous and the pedigreed have sat at the feet of the hard-boils and licked the boots of the roads.

-STILL UNFITS

THERE has been strong criticism among veterans' organizations of the treatment received by disabled way shows no break, but the Texas the American Automobile associamen in the government hospitals. car will be seen headed southward, tion says, "Jail sentences are the Various representations have been the Ohio car eastward, and so on only argument this class listens to." made as to the ill-treatment meted down the long catalogue of variout to ex-service men, and almost colored license ags.

as rapidly as the representations Friendly statistic are made, new cases of brutality

busy themselves. They will reduce come public. the number of visiting motor There have been several such parties to certain hundreds of ases recently. Two attendants thousands. They will estimate the are found beating a disabled sol- millions in dollars by which Oreor in an Eastern hospital. The gon is richer for the visitors' havgran was found with a broken ing come, including the very con-

wrist and ribs. Not long before, siderable sum which Californians an attendant was in peril of lynching for a brutal attack on a helpless veteran. The episodes seem to follow one upon the other.

public should know why.

OVERLOADING THE WAGON.

IN fighting the proposed censor-

noted writer and head of the com-

mittee on public information dur-

ing the war, points out that addi-

tional laws have become a passion

in America until the nation threat-

ens to be inundated under a flood

There is no single possible human offense that is not now blanketed by a thousand and one statutes and ordinances, yet every day sees new thousands poured into the busy hoppers of city councils, state legislatures and

congress. The hour is counted lost that does not see the creation of new laws and new bodies with new powers. Control is more and more passing from the hands of the people into those

There can be no question of the

country and their every act. Few

new ordinances, every legislature

enacts statute after statute for the

Ignorance of the law is no de-

The Salem incident opens the

FROM THE GRAVE'S EDGE

Greetings to you from the edge of the

And at the edge of the grave you saved

Are these grocery store, home

TALLYING THE TOURISTS

The long procession on the Pa-

Friendly statisticians will now

cific or the Columbia river high-

Only in you we found our savior.

done by the same gang?

ways are turning homeward.

us.

that of Blackstone.

is acutely essential?

of superfluous statutes. He says:

But statistics can tell only a part, perhaps the least important part, The war has been over for alof the story. What a great social most four years. Certainly in that intermingling and leavening must time, it should have been possible inevitably result from the new but to build up an organization that exceedingly general form of tourcould provide against such bruing! What exchange of informatallty. Incompetent and unfit at- tion and consequent broadening of tendants should have been removed. viewpoint must follow roadside and replaced with people profesmeetings! How much provincialsionally and temperamentally fitted ism, not only of the East but of the for the work. Other troublesome West, must diminish! How greatly conditions should have been rememust sympathy and understanding Very large sums of money are beng spent to cares for the disabled soldiers. This money should pro- where, how and why his fellow regional roads of extreme importance the Wallowa county dollars for these whe proper care and comfort. If citizens exist! How much more to farmers and businessmen. those who are responsible for the easily should an all-city, interstate

received from winter tourists and

spent here summer touring.

accomplished! It is a thought the more assur-The salmon fishing tourney off the mouth of the Columbia will doubtless prove to be a thrilling semination of information about success if the tourists don't get sea-Oregon will occur. The return trail blazed by motorists will be followed again not only by those whom they described opportunities ship on literature George Creel,

In 1913 we called a hydroplane "flying boat." What will we be calling a radiophone in 1934?

IT PAYS

ated 1,400,000 trains over 11,000 which we are entitled. miles of road last year without on Pennsylvania trains.

It is a remarkable record, attainable only by the strictest recognitruth of Mr. Creel's statements. There can be no question as to the thousands of employes. One small policy does not build up the state's by a misapprehension of what the maze of law that is being built up defect in a track or piece of equipto bear down upon the people of the ment may result in a wreck fatal agriculture, it will fall and sooner or to scores of passengers. One viola- later there will be a house cleaning. laws are repealed, but every city tion of a safety rule might take council each year adds scores of a big toll of life. One single moa big toll of life. One single mo-ment of carelessness on the part of announce the passing of some aged are not title holders to land pay no turns out its immense product of one employe could result in a dis- veteran of the Civil War or the death taxes.

regulation of people and people's the Pennsylvania railroad. It the thought of the rapid passing of form or other, and over 90 per cent of and litigation. It places the road when these people who have done so the things we consume, we are paying in an extremely favorable light to much in the making of the history of to landlords, anyway, what the advosibly keep pace with the mul- the traveling public. And it sets an our nation and the upbuilding and de-

ent lawyer, an admiralty lawyer, dous toll taken at grade crossings. and a law library approaching Nearly 7000 people were killed and injured in crossing accidents dur- work of building the West. Would it not be possible to find ing 1921. This year the fatalities for their country has been double. men to send to city councils, state promise to mount even higher.

legislatures, or congress who could The Pennsylvania road avoided get along without introducing 100 the tolls on finance and life benew bills? Would it not be possible to do away with some of the
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Sible to do away with some of the same time beintelled to man, by making his noblest intellect of man, by making In the attitude of the two groups to the attitude of the two groups to the explanation of why there is a railroad strike. If the minority group can afford peace on is acutely essential?

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Moonshine and murder are much door to a great new alibi. Convince more than mere alliteration.

RISK OF THE ROAD

AMPAIGNS against yellow fever, . tuberculosis, typhold fever and typhus have won ground. But au-The fact that the peace group is hunger's pangs. Children had been this year at the present rate. This are to control its destiny.

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The eyes of the nation, too, are upon me at \$16 Stock Exchange building.

Portland, Oregon I will see that there practically acceding to the terms carried to neighboring towns and is a thousand more than a year ago. of the shopmen is proof that they abandoned. All sorts of horrible Property damage due to automobile Then one day there came to the a billion dollars a year.

village of Yakooshki in Russia word | There is a careful crossing camdifficult thing under the circum- that a shipment of American grain paign which pledges motorists to stances to do-shows peace and an had arrived at Melekes, 15 versts make a full stop before crossing

made long ago but for the uncom- people in Yakooshki could not be There is an automobile courtesy helped. There were no horses to campaign which invites motorists law-abiding citizens, haul the food. The people, starv- to abstain from country road rac-And here is the Union Pacific ing for months, would be too weak ing and to go a little farther than

There is a uniform hand signal

If not, why is the Union Pacific village who could move-started There is an anti-headlight glare

But 30 lives a day is the penalty and sometimes even government ried bags of flour. The whole allot- bilists as penalty for their sins functionaries, hasten to the support ment for Yakooshki village was against safety, according to the recof the powerful against the hum- carried in a day. Then from the ords of the National Safety council. America fights disease and wins, the Umpqua valley, and these The justice of the cause or the American generosity had reintro- Oregon solves problems of governright and wrong of the issue means duced life and a comparative hap- ment. Portland wins reforms in nothing to the shoddies who ap- piness, came this doxology to the public interest. But nation, state and city stand appalled, apparently hopeless, in the presence of the red

trail of motor accidents. What is to be done about it' Curb the heedless? Punish the reckless? Impose fines? Deprive heighten the hazard of every motor jaunt. They crowd cars off the right of way. They speed where I IKE migrating birds that hear the road is narrow and traffic summer months through have con- out giving aid. They jest at law. gested Northwest highways and by- They rob automobiling of its joy.

eling into a grim gamble. Of such drivers the president of Why not, then, start a nationwide fail sentence campaign?

OR EVEN FRESHMEN'S From the Chattanoom News The people would rejoice if they wer conceded even funiority rights.

SO HE TAKES BOTH From the Nathville Tennesseesn A road hog can't decide which of the road he wants to use.

Highway Officials Told That Oregon Needs Permanent Settlers as Well as Tourists-The Passing of Heber Election and the 1925 Fair -Wonderful Resources of the Umpqua Valley.

are many angles to the tourist busiing the nation's climatic and geo- all funds upon main tourist roads to graphic divisions as each sees the neglect of connecting roads and

The tourist who merely jazzes through the state at 40 miles an hour, bumping others off the road and staying overnight at a Portland hotel, is of no great value to Oregon. He is ter how trite and old the saying, it not worth a 57 million dollar invest- still is true that intelligent industry ment. What Oregon needs and what and thrift will make any man or ing because based on substantial the Northwest needs is more people, fact that by reason of the season's more development and more money. motor travel vastly increased dis- We must adapt our tourist road policy to such ends if we are to secure the is the little sawmill, which has been results wanted.

At this time the state is building an life. In the vicinity of La Grande expensive east and west highway there through Central Oregon-the John Day who first came, but by those to highway-and it has built an expenfor "fife, liberty and the pursuit of south road connecting the two high- fire under their boilers and the scream happiness" in the virile Northwest. ways. As a result, people who enter traverse Central Oregon on the John highway route find themselves shut off from our section. That causes inconvenience and loss. While that situation continues much of our high-THE Pennsylvania railroad oper- certain we will not get the results to

If our state highway officials are killing a single passenger. In that deeply than they have been doing. time, 152,000,000 people traveled They will give at least a little consider- Distinction Between Taxing Land and ation to our home people and they build up the state through settlement. tion of safety rules and personal who gets into the state and out again caution among thousands upon as quickly as he can. If our highway

The record of the road is in nation the monument to the heroism pure velvet. He seems to forget that ends, songs and stories have been children and flowers, not the type lawyer, a corporation lawyer, a pat- strong contrast with the tremen- of men who fought in the Civil war.

the extreme.

glorious victory for progress. vestment or to the peace of mind of stand on.

They tend to transform motor trav- diers' bonuses have been paid. sons still are wandering,

Enterprise Record-Chieftain: body be discouraged; the day Wallowa county's best growth and development is almost at hand. This is the day of small things, the day of intensive labor and production, thrift, of work-every-day, of save-whatof general and substantial prosperity. Behind us lie the dreams of easy money, of bonanza farming and stock raising, of working gix months and of August 31. loafing six months on grain farms, of

the failures which were the offspring COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Think of it, Wallowa county, an ag-

ricultural region, ships in hay and grain in the spring to feed stock; ships in SMALL CHANGE potatoes to feed its population; ships What a good old world this would be in fruit and vegetables the year around. How can an agricultural community prosper under such conditions? It can-

Fortunately no prizes are offered for the loveliest men. with it" for any length of time, and it has been making a poor attempt at If nations did trust one another it be more surprising. Imnaha produces fruit as fine as The great family question now is: that grown at Lewiston, but has hard-Can he make the football team?" ly any to sell to the uplands and towns.

Old age condemns the flapper, but Now and then an old-timer longs for the return of the old-fashioned girl. But if she would come back and take a stroll down the street, wouldn't we all laugh at her?—Washington County News-Times. he flapper will not. The man who thinks he likes to work

probably misjudging his other mo-The next holiday will be Thanksgivng if the railway strike is settled be-

The real cause of divorce seems to that the two parties cannot stand each other any longer.

La Grande Observer: One of the Jewell."

The big town men too often think they are the big idea builders. That is their big missake. It is the small towns that both make and save the big towns. It is the small towns and the farmers of the land who put across the big ideas. Conden Clabs Times. the big ideas.-Condon Globe-Times.

The man who talks much about how poor he once was is merely calling attention to how poor he now isn't.

The second chapter in Mr. Daugherty's thrilling industrial romance ends with the "finding of the mysterious Jewell."

The German crown prince has expressed a desire to visit America, and somebody hastens to assure him that he'd have "a perfectly rotten time." Oh, we don't know! Many a royal remnant just as rotten as he is has had a perfectly lovely time in this democratic land.—La Grande Observer.

SIDELIGHTS

newspaper publisher for governor of California. Here in Oregon none of the boys want the job.—Eugene Guard.

Wonder what has become of old man

They have nominated a country

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

Motoring down from Boise Saturday | R. V. Jordan of Prineville is regiswas a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. tered at the Imperial while transacting . L. Niday, Kathleen Niday, Margaret some business in Portland. Niday and Eloise Brookins.

Visitors from Spray are C. W. Walls and family, L. H. Wilkes and Ruby Steiwer. Dr. F. W. Kellogg of Newport is

among out of town visitors. E. L. Olsen of Pendleton is visiting in the metropolis. Among out of town guests is

McDermott of Grants Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cooper of Wasco are visiting in Portland.

W. C. Bolton of La Grande is among those transacting business in Portland. F. M. Painter of Coos Bay is among out of town visitors.

A visitor from The Dalles is E. K.

Walton. A. W. Oliver of Corvallis is among out of town guests.

Registering from Corvallis is Guy H. Booker. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker of Hood River were among the week end guests.

Peterson of Junction City. W. C. Bellows of St. Helens was recent business visitor to Portland. Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beals of Riddle.

Among out of town visitors is H. E

H. B. Chess of Lebanon is among re

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

were dreamers, dreaming gently, in the man-stifled town, yearned beyond the skyline where the strange roads go down.

The the Whisper, came the Vision, came the Power with the Need, the Soul that is not man's soul was lest army of native savages when he was us to lead.

vagabonds that set my feet to itching who hav for the feel of the road. Frederick known, O'Brien, vagabond, soldier of fortune and author of "Mystic Isles" and of "While Shadows in the South Seas," in and answered the lure of the far hori-

zons. A day or so ago when I paid "In the heart of man there is an inseems to convey the idea that he views The history of the community is the that part of the salaried man's income stinctive urge to seek the unknown and toria to Portland I began swapping record of the work of these early pio-above what he pays for foodstuffs and mysterious lands beyond the horizon, experiences with the purser, L. by the time much of the farmer's prod- about heroes who went beyond the man you would pick out as a globe the war entigrated to the West and it has received a good padding of taxes, back tales of marvels they had seen, over he had told me things that I have took up with the other pioneers the and that no man can escape his need of land, even though he be not a title-holder to a portion of it. He pays on tablets the exhead agood padding of taxes.

DRCK tales of limit vers the never read in books about the and or dangers they had survived. The never read in books about the and that no man can escape his need of blind Homer chanting his wondrous client roads in the Andes and about blind Homer chanting his wondrous client roads in the Andes and about the end of the pays of the pays on tablets the exhead waters of the Peronne river, one holder to a portion of it. He pays epic of the wanderings of Ulysses, the customs of the land speculators for the Virgil's inscribing on tablets the exheadwaters of the Peronne river, one headwaters of the Tributaries of the Amazon. Baker Democrat: The paradoxical privilege of remaining on the earth alted narrative of Aeneas' hazards of the tributaries of the Amazon. situation is presented the people of than what the normal ground rent were epochs in the development of the "Where do you hail from and when?" carried at the polls, that will make the er's products beg for would-be huyers and Aeneas. The Wandering Jew for telegraphic orders as we were about attempt to hold a 1925 fair ridiculous in who cannot buy because too much of six hundred years has been the sym- to get under way to go instead to their income is thus absorbed, and bol of wandering and suffering. The Callao, Peru. It took us 74 days to If the so-called leading citizens of others cannot buy because of enforced knitted fabric of Europe, accustomed make the trip. Portland really would have the fair a idleness. At the same time we see to printed fable and grown used to I decided to use my roll in seeing some-success they must first assure the many idle acres and city industrial novels, called for real men to go out thing of Peru. Drifting inland, I landed that Oregon is against in- sites held for speculation that would into the distant lands and upon the a job as foreman of the smelter owned iquitous laws being placed on its stat- give employment to the idle army, uncharted seas, and bring back aston- by the Hagen-Hearst-Morgan interute books and assurances given capi- The incentive for holding land idle for ishing stories of strange peoples. And ests. I had 300 peon laborers under tal that it will be safeguarded in its speculation is the state's negligence in eager humanity demanded more as it me, so I lost no time in acquiring It is silly to talk about a fair under the state state state state state state in the state state state in the state in the state in the state in the state state in the state THERE had been cannibalism and confronting the eating of corpses. The horses of corpses. The horses of corpses. The horses of corpses are allowed the present conditions confronting the people of Oregon, thousands of whom people of Oregon, thousands of whom will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. Twelve thousand lives will be will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. The people of Oregon, thousands of whom will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. The people of Oregon, thousands of whom will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. The people of Oregon, thousands of whom will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. The people of Oregon, thousands of whom will pull up stakes and go elsewhere out. had all been consumed to satisfy the automobile accident death toll if radical, racial and religious laws W. M., or any others who are not clear vagrants for the sheer love of vagrancy, and generous sharers of their railroad from Callao to Ticlio on the subject, wish it and will address treasure-trove for the very joy of re-Oregon and the result of the Novem. Portland, Oregon, I will see that there ber election will be watched with in- is mailed to them some facts of public his own; the vagabond who could give cital. Thus the vagabond came into one hundred miles. The smelter where accidents is in the neighborhood of terest. If Oregon comes out of the record regarding the land values in the to the stay-at-home the color, taste, 14.200 feet which is a couple of thouand feel of the awe and delight he had sand feet higher than the summit of plunged, with clean hands, it will be a of the big city buildings gladly join the himself had; the vagabond who Mt. Hood. Cerro de Pasco, a town as farmers and workers in crossed mountain and ocean with no large as Astoria, is located at an altiopposing the abolition of taxes on these buildings. It is money in their pockets paper, for gain, the attraction of dishave nothing to do with a state that for the voters to only see the buildings tant zones, but to whom the horizon an old church down there that was offers no safeguard to legitimate in- and not the value of the land they was a magnet ever drawing him toward built in 1538; so it is no new country. it, without rhyme or reason.'

He tells of the wonderful wanderings Portland, Sept. 6 .- To the Editor of of Marco Polo who more than six cen-Roseburg News-Review: One of The Journal-In The Oregon Journal turies ago started out to see the world these days when Umpqua Valley people of September 5 appears a letter by a when all of his friends warned him arouse to the point of thorough appreciation of the wonderful climate preciation of the wonderful climate person significantly for the person of the wonderful climate person significantly for the person of the person of the wonderful climate person significantly for the person of the person of the wonderful climate person significantly for the person of the person of the person of the wonderful climate person o campaign which has as its objec- and boundless resources here, and the his farm. He does not understand the the world and fall off into space. He that the demands of the striking was underestimated. Old women tive universal turning and stopping facts are heralded to the world, there purpose of single tax and writes in visited Cathay, Persia, Palestine, and little children—all in the little signals.

There is an anti-headlight glare to walk to Melekes. When they to walk to Melekes. When they to walk to make to make the make You have in this strike, as the arrived the men shouldered amaz- tomobile owners to soften the rays assets this county has big game ures we are to vote on next Novem- honors and treasures and by telling ber, he will learn that single tax is intended to appropriate by taxation all the rental value of the lands in liar that Venice had ever seen. Today the state. If he has no copy of these we know that he did not tell half of measures, let him apply to the sec- the wonders he must have seen. If retary of state at Salem, who will you want to know what a real wangladly mail him one, as he did to derer and vagabond is read the diaries all of us.

If C. W. M. will also drop in at the galt and learn of his duels, love affairs, the Umpqua valley, and these good things the people now here will gladly library nearest to where he lives, he narrow escapes, honors, kingly friends can doubtless obtain a copy of that monumental work entitled "Progress turns was soldier, spy, abbe, courtier, and Poverty," written by the original preacher, diplomat and director of the discoverer of the great idea. He will French gambling concessions. find in that book the same thing or In his desire to criticize, C.

Sir Richard Burton, Lafcadio Hearn, -vagabonds par sights they saw, what adventures they author, soldier in poet and author, soldier in Sunda there. You must go and see for your listes and Java, a servant in Cyprus, self."

and prove it by our loyal support.

are broad-minded enough to

my fare on the Georgiana from As-He is reserved, fond of

who have felt the urge to seek the un-

you do not brush elbows on the streets

of Portland with men who have heard

You don't have to seek the pages of the grades.

It took us 74 days to were tendered a banquet When I was paid off night by the National Par Andes are almost at our door. The 16,000 feet in a distance of less than I worked is located at an altitude of

"I made a trip into the back of the beyond once where the natives have so little to do with the rest of the country they still use the old Indian dialect and do not understand Spanish. In place of modern firearms they use six foot blowgun in which they use poisoned darts, tiny things tipped with was feather by which, with their breath vigorously expelled, they can do execution at a couple of hundred feet. In their country they still use swinging bridges made of vine and fiber. Their roads were hewed out of solid rock by the Aztecs. They have tunnels through the cliffs like Mitchell Point on the Columbia Highway. Yes, I ate what was set before me-roast monkeys. giant lizards, wonderful fruits and luscious vegetables. They are good cooks down there. They have unlimit-ed country on which one can raise sugar cane. The mountains are rich in copper, silver and gold. It is America's opportunity, but we shall never get their we think we can hustle them into buying and unload our poor stuff on The French, British, Belgians Bayard Taylor, Charles G. Leiand George Borrow, Paul Verlaine, Jean Arthur Rimbaud, world wanderers all the labels missing. It have some there with the cases gone and the labels missing. come there with the cases gone and rid wanderers all the labels missing. It had to be un-excellence—what loaded by shovels into coffee bags. Stoves shipped to South America for been seen in Portland since 1894. took part in; how often they have shipment into the interior resemble looked cool-eyed into the eyes of death scrap iron and have to be sold to the and successfully defied him. Take junk dealers. No, I cannot tell you in Rimbaud as an example—a brilliant an hour what I saw in my seven years

> Yours for both public and private schools. Mrs. M. Reisenauer. BETTER THAN THE ECHO From London Passing Show Guide: Sir, there is an extraordin ary echo to be heard at this spot. For instance, suppose you shout "Two mugs of beer" as loud as you can and listen. Simple Tourist: Two mugs of beer! Pause.) I can't hear the echo.

> > L'ENVOI From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Normalcy who has been reported "coming back" ever since the war closed? Reckon he's now marooned by the railway traffic trouble,—Polk County Itemizer. Prune picking will begin in Marion county in about 10 days. The crop is said to be the heaviest for several years.

A ponderous tooth of some prehistoric animal, found near Bend by Peter Val-les, has been sent to the Smithsonian nstitution for classification A telegram received at Salem states

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON.

Charles Maguire, son of J. F. Ma-guire of Klamath Fails, has received

that Marry Bailey, 33, a former resident of that city, was accidentally killed in Los Angeles Wednesday. Thirteen carloads of livestock were shipped this week over the City of Prineville railway, all but four of which were consigned to Portland.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Purbebred Livestock association will be held at Salem on the night of September 27, when officers for the year will be elected.

Bids on 9,200,000 board feet of timber on the Siuslaw national forest will be opened September 26, according to Fred E. Ames, assistant forester in charge of timber sales.

Formation of the South Unit improvement district was decided upon at a special election in Prineville Tues-day. The district includes approxi-mately 30,000 acres. Although there were several fires

in Tilliamook county forests during the past summer, little valuable timber was destroyed, according to Frank A. Elliott, state forester. After several weeks of efforts to

secure a lower freight rate on grapes. the Grants Pass chamber of commerce is notified that a reduction of 22 per cent has been granted on shipments Portland. The capital stock of The Dalles Na-

tional Farm Loan association has been increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. About \$300,000 is now loaned out by the as-sociation under the federal farm loan plan of amortization.

More than 50 loganberry growers held a meeting at Salem Thursday night and adopted a resolution demanding a minimum price of 6 cents a pound for their berries next year. This year's average was 4 cents.

WASHINGTON

The Aberdeen school budget this year otals \$214.881.81, as compared with totals \$214.881.81, \$234,000 last year. \$214.881.81, as compared Estimated on the basis of the ber of telephones in service, Seattle is claiming a population of 339,434.

C. F. Schwald, lumberman of Sno-qualmie Falls, was held up and robbed of \$1170 in cash in Seattle Wednesday night by two masked bandits. Railroads this year have granted ex-cursion rates of one and a third fares to the Yakima state fair instead

of the one and a half fares heretofor one of the organizers of the Kingdom given. The first day's registration of Seattle's schools showed a total enrollment of 43,250, an increase of 448 in the igh schools and a decrease of 32 in

romance or fiction to run across men A class of more than 75 candidates will be received into the Aberdeen Moose lodge at a special meeting Sep-tember 16. Scarcely a day goes by that John Reilly and O. Bittman, each 19 years old, students of an eastern col-lege, are in jail at Everett charged with stealing tools from the Great

Northern shops. Olympia commandery No. 24 was instituted at Olympia Thursday night by Wesley C. Stone, of Spokane, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Washington.

Grand larceny charges against King county's three commissioners were dismissed in superior court at Seattle Thursday short called for trial. shortly after having been

City and county health authorities at Seattle have declared that further diversion of sewage into Lakes Wash-ington and Union must be prohibited as a public health measure.

Seventy-five hotel proprietors, amon whom was Phil Metschan of Portlan

at Paradise Inn, in Rainler nationa A fire at Pasco Thursday night that did some damage was caused by B. H. Cady, proprietor of the United States

laundry, who lighted a match to see if he had sufficient gasoline in the IDAHO. The University of Idaho has lost re-cently a score or more of valuable sheep by the ravages of sheep-killing

dogs. John Stuart, 75, one of the earliest pioneers of Idaho, died at his home in Sandpoint Thursday from cancer the throat. Fourth class postmasters appointed this week include Joseph B. Irvine of Clearwater and Mrs. Lilian Coon of Steele, Idaho.

After doing business in a tent since the destructive fire of last June, the Moscow Union Warehouse company has moved into its new building, erected at a cost of \$30,000.

Camas county will recover from four bonding companies more than \$40,000 county funds deposited in the First National bank of Fairfield when it closed its doors June 19, 1920.

Charles M. Johnston, 76, veteran the Civil war, died suddenly at Walliace Thursday of heart trouble. He was formerly a resident of Portland and went to the Coeur d'Alenes during the mining rush of 1886.

## Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Sept. 11, 1902 Second street looks like a Castle Garden in Hongkong today. hundred Chinamen who have been at work in the canneries in British Columbia have returned and are filling the air with their jibberings.

No little discussion is to be heard among the business men of the city on the condition of Portland's streets. A friendship or trade so long as the time has come for paving them, in very strong feeling is observable that view of the Lewis and Clark fair.

The streets of Portland present a remarkable appearance at the present time, they being covered by a coat of fine white ashes, caused by the fires be un- now raging north and south of Portland. Such a state of affairs has not

Corvallis will, in all probability, put in a new waterworks system in the near future.

Grand Master W. F. Mutcher of the grand lodge of Masons of Oregon is in from Baker City. He has been instituting a lodge at Moro, Sherman county.

The Civic Improvement association is going after the firms who have signs and sidewalks. The oldest Mason on the Pacific

coast has moved to Portland. Thomas D. Elliott, who claims that honor, has removed from Rathdrum, Idaho, and is now a resident of Portland. Sixty carloads of packed salmon are at the Ainsworth dock ready for ship-

ment to the Eastern states. The product represents this season's Alaska catch. The state encampment of the Si

ish-American War Veteraffs has elected the following officers: commander, General C. U. Gantenbein senior vice commander, Major C. E. Richard Deich.

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looked by enthusiasts who would run Many kinds of fruit and vegetables can wild ever the idea of concentrating be raised in the uplands, but nobody

which when lumber is good disburse a this region. But there is no north and of the saw is heard through the can-Oregon via the Oregon trail or the Oregon-Washington highway find the way investment will be wasted. It is

will look to making the tourist policy They will not serve merely the tourist permanent population and does not improve our basic industry, which is poses really is. If he has read the

Baker Herald: The frequency with of a pioneer who crossed to the Oregon country in a prairie schooner over the social connection with his neighbor but The record means a great deal to Old Oregon Trail impresses us with pays his share of taxes in some time; the rolling by of the years which us pay more than our share. Besides velopment of our own immediate community will have passed from among the city folk who have good positions "While Shadows in the South Service in the Mentor says:

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"In the heart of man there is an in

Thousands of these veterans following ucts reach the majority of consumers confines of the known, and brought trotter, yet before the evening

ber ballot that offers an obstruction, if the present system, so that the farm-

dirty political mess in which she has city of Portland, and why the owners Other- uninformed wise the state will be shunned by all opposing the abolition of taxes on these right-thinking people, for they will

river resorts, scenic attractions that rival a world field, and a class of fluence and insignia and pedigree grumble under. The children car- which fate imposes upon automo- people who are mostly American born, and in whose hearts lies a real welcome, and not merely a greed for the gold the traveler may bring with him. Nature has lavished her blessings in

Polk County Itemizer: The state bonus board has found from a preliminary examination of veterans bonus applications that the great majornly of men and women who enlisted from this state for war service returned to their old homes after being discharged. Complete figures are not available, but the comparison between old offenders of their right to places of enlistment and present place and ballot box robberies all being drive? Yes, all this and more, of abode, as shown by the records, will There is a class of drivers who prove that Oregonians are convinced, after seeing a great deal of the world, that this is a pretty good state. It is evident that some of those who went from farming sections have gone into the cities but even these cases are not the north's chill-noted warn- dense. They strike down pedes- lamette valley especially seems to hold ing, motor tourists that all the trians and rush on their way with- its young men and women exceedingly However, nearly every country on the globe now is represented on the list of Oregon boys to whom solrespondence shows many restless per-

> Why Many Parents Support and Patronize Them. Portland, Sept. 6 .- To the Editor of rather than submit them to a religious The Journal-I am a reader of The test. I wonder if he would be as willyou have and waste nothing, the day Journal, an American-born citizen and ing to exempt from taxation for the a Catholic. I wish to make a few remarks in regard to our private schools. in answer to C. T. Christian's letter do so many parents send their getting rich by specuation or by easy children to private schools?

Worse.

fellow is on the ground he can't fall by side with their secular studies, that icanism may enter into his heart. any further. In that happy position branch of education which our public schools cannot give-religion. We believe that knowledge of God and his precepts as revealed to man are necessary to true living and useful citizen-ship. We believe in our public schools

worries, so that they can de-themselves to cultivating the soil E. G. Hopson. old friend from Milton would have. He deplores the fact that our schoolboards men and women in our public schools Guide: No. sir? Well, anyhow, here for their qualifications as teachers. comes the beer.

support of our public schools those In emulation of the California ship same persons he is so willing to deof their right to teach in the builders who named their first consame, if so qualified. All honor to our crete vessel "Faith." the first Mississchool-boards and honor to the gray sippi river barge that is to begin the hairs of our Milton octogenarian, but renewal of river traffic should be called of dicker and trade. Behind We send our children to private may he live to be double his age—if "Faith." In Rudyard Kipling's phrase, McDonell; be the disappointments and schools to have imparted to them, side needs be—that the spirit of true Amer- "Faith, we shall need it."