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Children generally hate to be idle; all the care then is that their busy humor should be constantly employed in something of use to them .- Locke.

THEN AND NOW

THE senate has passed the Pomerene bill making it unlawful for candidates for the federal senate to spend more than \$10,000 in the general election and for candidates for the house to spend more than \$5000.

the public.

oted for the seating of Newberry and who also approved passage of with more bitterness than ever. was good practice.

is extremely discouraging to the We talk about a 1925 fair to voters of the country. The senate bring population into the state. is on record as voting to seat a man The way to bring people into Orewho spent \$200,000 or more in his gon is not to meet them at the state campaign and only a few months lines with a frencied religious row later makes it unlawful for any that, under the present prospect, man to spend more than \$10,000. may be continued with unabated

position the Pomerene bill puts Mr. religious transquillity. Newberry, did.

expelled from the senate? If Mr. surge of fury that is now running Newberry's acts were legitimate, rampant through the state.

proper stand in passing the Pom- right to be considered. The time when he gets a flat tire. erene bill. But in so doing, it con- has come, after years of neglect, victs itself of a staggering act of when relief for him should have political perfidy in seating the first place on the state program. Michigan money-spender.

will be first to grab Miles Donnelly otherwise pervasive warmth. A of manslaughter? Miles' inshoot of the Willamette was delightful. was so fast that it fooled and instantly killed a player on the opposing team at an amateur Sunday game.

AIDING HAITI

for self-government. We are there the sunniest corner. as benevolent protectors.

lic reserves to itself. But that right life's joy. is not reserved under "benevolent"

protection.

American commissioner says he morning I got a glint of the sun can't.

So those editors who were foolish enough to believe that he can the lower Umpqua country. I sat do wrong are soon to find out from on a log high up the mountainside a military court that he can't.

naval officer. What naval of darkness I saw a splendid antiered ficers say to those under them is buck come quartering over the skylaw. Free speech is not permis- line. I drew a steady bead on him, sible. The Haitians are to learn andthat now, whether the instruction is approved by the American pub- report of the rifle. It was evident ic or not.

ready for self-government. Will the man confessed that it had spolled Haitian constitution embody in it the rest of the day for him, that an article declaring that the king getting away was something he can do no wrong, and another ar- could do anything else but, and he ticle requiring all citizens to keep couldn't be happy staying. their mouths shut?

Washington's poll tax has proven not over half have paid. There is a remarkable unanimity in the sen- break in the routine is frequently ers to get away without paying their share.

IF MR. HALL?

THERE is a gloomy outlook for I the taxpayer in Oregon.

The religious debate persists. It will not reduce taxes. We cannot war over a 16th century question and get anywhere in lowering the to determination. "Say," he said tax burdens

value on many a farm in Oregon. income from some farms and most the substance and confiscating the revenue on many a property in Portland. There are forces that are insisting that the next election more effective, unless it is Holy shall be decided over-pro-Catholic and anti-Catholic issues This is exactly what is meant by

the proposal for Mr. Hall to be an independent candidate for govines. It is a proposal to divide the striction on immigration. people into two great hostile camps | and administer government along the lines of whether this functionary is a Catholic or not a Catholic, and whether this law or that is a pro-Catholic or an anti-Catholic men have been out of employment. law. It is so understood and what group which believes the religious now to be another stab at the workdebate should be the main issue en- ers of the country by throwing its candidate, and the other group work long hours every day for a in a similar endeavor to elect its pittance, take the places of Ameri-

Four years of this thing would work further havoc on the taxpay- expected to live? duction would be adjourned. Leg- duced wages. Reduced wages mean where the building is placed upon exprevent another Newberry episode, islation and administration would lowered living conditions. Lowered pensive ground, the cost in this respect ment. Instead Hoover wisely attended will, if concurred in by the house be considered and decided on a living conditions mean suffering and signed by the president im- basis of religious fury. To the vic- and unrest, crimes and suicides. Is stressed in favor of the cottage type, lowing Hoover's report of existing con- ton. mediately, be law in time to apply tor would belong the directing of this country willing to further de- and yet a slow burning, mill-conin the present campaign. Its enact- policy, and no power under the sun flate wages in order to further in- structed, brick or concrete building, policy calculated to create a public bement will be widely approved by could dissuade the defeated from flate profits? continuing the fight through four The present immigration law is sible risk, and in many respects is to show his sincerity solicited and re-But what of those senators who years to a bitter end, only to be re- one of the few protections that more satisfactory as a school building, quested a series of conferences benewed at the end of that period

Pemerene proposal, they placed ment of a United States district at- that protection to be taken away better than an approximation. themselves on record as believing torney in Oregon is being held up when it is more needed than ever that \$10,000 is as much as any man pending a hoped for settlement of before? should spend in his campaign for the religious controversy. Conelection. Yet they voted to seat structive government is actually at drives upon workers. But there gives to a rapidly growing school, Newberry, who spent \$200,000 or a standstill because of the pro-have never been so many drives as ground facilities lacking since the build-plied to our distinguished representamore for his seat. They clearly Catholic and anti-Catholic issue. It convict themselves of voting for means that some of the processes something that they did not believe of government are at a standstill and that progress along construc-Such evidence of partisan action tive lines is blocked.

It was legitimate then for New- fury for the next four years and berry to throw \$200,000 into the more. The way to get people to election but unlawful for any other come here is to cut the tax burdens man to spend more than 5 per cent and hold up before them the pic-

Hughes in? He defends Newberry. That the power to tax is the and within two weeks after his de- power to destroy is an economic population there is a vast mass of protest their use by school children fense the senate passes a bill say- maxim. Rental values, property mongrels and hybrids whose avering that it is unlawful for any man values, income values in Oregon age intelligence is revealed by war to do what Mr. Hughes' client, Mr. will be destroyed if this rising tide statistics to be appallingly low. of taxation is not checked. It is Why is it made unlawful to do already going upward toward the foreign stocks have mixed well and what Mr. Newberry did if Mr. New- near confiscation of property, that the country has many splendid painted by Mr. Hughes and by the Oregon for use in the campaign to biologically true that immigration cess and noon periods. They are not present identical conditions. senators who so vigorously spon- prevent the equalizing of the tax should be stayed for race, if for no sored him when he was about to be burdens and to perpetuate the other reasons.

why make the same acts unlawful? The taxpayer in Oregon has The senate has finally taken a reached a point where he has a

There was one place Sunday and Which one of the major leagues Monday that didn't yield to the after he is released from a charge plunge into the cool, clear depths

CALL OF THE WILD

IT WILL be remembered that last Friday was a miraculously brilliant day with a spice of autumn in THE excuse for American rule in fice walls would be to him shackles places. Halti is to aid that struggling and whose brawny body suggested country to its feet and prepare it the forest or the farm, paused on the housewife in human history-

With uplifted finger he attracted Our benevolence has recently the attention of a friend. "I am fanded three editors in jail for dar- discontented," he said. His listener ing to criticize the governor. They imagined all sorts of things-eco- pint fill a quart? Ask the city didn't agree with his acts. There- nomic injustice, religious intoler- budget makers. They know. fore, they took the liberty of pub- ance, political unrest, radicalism, licly expressing their own views. bankruptcy, domestic fiasco, tooth-That is one right the American pub- ache, all the ordinary destroyers of

The man finally answered the puzzled face before him. "I am "and he must look out for the moods Down there people are not supposed to disagree with the governor. He can do no wrong. The where I would be I cannot. This being elected in the fail.

across my desk and in it I vividly saw an old bald mountain down in and watched the sun set and the The commissioner knows. He is twilight come. Just at the rim of

Real grief blurred the reported that in such day dreaming there may clearly understand, permit the We shall soon learn that Hatti is had been no crown of venison. The writer to correct and amplify some

> The two talked, then, of life's philosophy that what a man isn't happy in doing is apt to be a calling missed. The listener argued that a essential to mental vitality. He told of the chap who boastingly reto be told that probably such a blank fool policy accounted for

> changing expressions flitted over the face of the man on the street corner. Disappointment gave way abruptly, "I'll have to ask you to excuse me. I've got to hurry down to the telegraph office and get a wire off to my pal to tell him where to meet me for the start of that

> Fight the devil with printers' ink, propose the Episcopal general conventionists. There is nothing else Writ, and that calls for printers'

> > IS THERE NO LIMIT?

IT IS now predicted that certain ernor. It is a proposal for the state | 1 big industrial establishments are to be governed the next four years to campaign at the national capion pro-Catholic or anti-Catholic tal for a removal of the present re-

expected. But to grant the demand

can workers, and live as few the minds of people as to what is meant

protection against cheap foreign Construction factors are rapidly changthis bill? When they voted for the It is notorious that the appoint- labor, hunger and suffering. Is ing and no figure at this moment is

> have been undertaken in the last now the double block would have soon the recent injunction proceedings dicyear and a half. Certainly the ac- been built over and then, save at tated by our illustrious Attorney Gention of the government in repeal- heavy expense, it would have been eral Daugherty. This drastic action ing the excess profits tax, in providing the most notorious of all tariffs, and in obtaining the Chicago injunction, will not be followed by a campaign against the all times practically a unit, determined pear, the financial element directly represent immigration law. Even madmen stop somewhere.

Modern biology has proven that our boasted melting pot is a myth. The races mix but do not melt. block for exercise and where nearby The fine old New England stock, biologists say, if let alone would of that amount. Moreover, what a ture of a state with low taxes and have peopled this country with a magnificent Nordic race. Instead we set up a melting pot and in the available, because property owners

Bearing in mind that some of the

like a bird with a broken wing yard in front. A double track carline to meet their requirements the labor

THEIR VANISHING RANKS

cooks decreased 21.5 per cent, ground. chambermaids 26 per cent, ladies' correct, and ever a menace to present maids, nursemaids and valets 27 and future generations of children. per cent, launderers and laundresses outside commercial laun- and site was simply to get ground dries 25.7 per cent, maids of all enough to hold the building and let the work 20.5 per cent, dressmakers children play where they pleased, in and seamstresses outside garment factories 47.5 per cent.

Electric sweepers, fireless cookers, food manufacture and other of the children's physical needs, have the air. A man who looked as if of- household helps have taken their

This is the easiest generation for but she still has enough to do.

They say you can't put a quart into ever, determine this question, whena pint. But how about making a ever is has come to an issue, in favor pint fill a quart? Ask the city

PASSING MOODS "A man in your position must study the passing moods of the people." "Yea," replied Senator Sorghum

## SCHOOL GROUND PROBLEMS

Mr. Woodward Discusses the Matter of School Sites, Making Reference to a Recent Article in The Journal on the Same Subject-Buildings Compared as to Costs-Pupils' Needs.

By William F. Woodward, Member of the Board of Directors, Portland Public Schools. That public, taxpayers and parents concerning our public

schools in your Sunday's issue :

Forty-two thousand dollars, not \$4250, has been expended toward the Northeast high school site. The ground acquired exceeds actual building requirements. The district, though, has entered into agreement with our city vicissitudes. They developed the commission whereby the district will provide the necessary school building and equipment, while the city will improve that portion of the 40-acre tract not used actually for school purposes constructing a swimming pool, running track, athletic field and other recreational activities, open to all our holidren through the year. Insofar as the minded his boss that he hadn't expenditure of school funds is contaken a vacation for 15 years, only cerned, there will be an ultimate saving of many thousands of dollars, and city there is actual and active cooperaauthorities.

You say: "It has paid \$8000 for property at Erroll Heights and \$10,000 ton. Oberlin and Sunnyside schools." Erroll Heights is another name for The board negotiated before an acre. After the election the owner advanced the price to \$1500 an acre, agreeing finally to accent \$1250. The board refused to consider the same and bought, a short distance away, 10 acres at \$800 per acre Portable buildings are already on the

site, and when this section enters the city the board hopes that necessary recreational features will be provided by the park department. If not, any excess can easily be converted into money. We could not buy a smaller tract at the acre price; the board was a unit in all these transactions.

Holladay school: Clearly understand the board has not fixed upon any type or cost of building for this site. Architect's sketch has not yet been submitted to the board. All plans are held in abevance by reason of the action of certain individuals who are wide conflict between capital and laseeking to prevent the necessary vacation of two streets intersecting the pro posed site of the school.

The printed program states that "Subject to change, the suggested program for the grade schools is as fol-New buildings of the cottage type to replace portables at Beaumont, Duniway, Gregory Heights, Scott, Holgaged in a hectic endeavor to elect down the bars to aliens who will laday, and a building of the cottage type on a proposed new site at Ober There is a good deal of confusion in

> Americans would live or would be by a cottage type building. Room for room, with similar material, it will cost about twice as much to build a one-story building as a two-story, and is practically doubled.

with the heating plant apart from the lief that he favored a speedy adjust building, presents practically no pos- ment of differences, and in an effort There is no definite data as to cost per room under present conditions.

There have been drives and the board, a desirable purchase. It

ing was constructed. If not purchased tives, it is but necessary to point to impossible to purchase, except by con- will compare favorably with the opendemnation. Let the writer make clear again that ery throughout the length and breadth the board in these matters has been at of our country. Strange as it may ap-

that the unhappy situation at Shat- sponsible for the present wage contuck, where the children are released successive periods because there is practically no room for them to exer- known millions when the clouds of war still a young man he went to Alacise, and at Lincoln high, where the enveloped the country, and are today children cross the street to a half-engaged in plundering the pockets of ginla, kentucky and Tennessec, he residents have again and again ap-The adjoining park blocks are not for playground purposes and are up-

half a double block occupied by an ex- wherein the interest and dividends on ly than most of the emigrants. He shead. Some of the emigrants, who time last night as if the entire settlepensive modern, fireproof school build- their inflated securities has reached a purchased four wagons and enough had failed to take along enough food, ing, crowded with thildren. In the point \$14,000,000 beyond the earning oxen to have three yoke or more to were shocked to find they had to pay as monitors to keep them from exer- foundation of our civil government "The auto camper is really the character, average two per day. The eral labor board. When Wall Street bird of freedom." Sure, but he looks girls are sent out on the little graveled building, with older boys stationed a sinister motive, would have included there to keep the little ones from the menace of the swiftly moving one-man

The taxpavers paid Archbishop TN the last census period American Christie \$142,000 for this piece of A blunder, too late now to The old theory of a school building

the street or on nearby vacant prop-In a morning paper some individual,

hiding behind the good old name of "Taxpayer." questions the legal right of the coard to do any more than build a schoolhouse on the ground that it actually occupies. Maybe he is legally sound. The parents of our nation, how-

Tis interesting to note that in the citigens have ever voluntarily contributed any material sum toward the Pioneer James John gave his

are being equipped mentally and physically as craftsmen and citizens of the highest type.

Therefore, the writer asks you through your columns to give to the school board something other than criticism which too often is not constructive. The writer is closing his third year as a school director. At all times it has been an absorbing task, consuming the greater part of his waking moments. At 59 years of age be made to suffer. and with but a very brief span remaining, he is anxious to serve this comlice protection learn that sometimes isn't worth the purchase price. munity in this elective, uncompensated task in a manner which will ever stand to his credit. With his fellow members, he pleads for heloful, sym pathetic, constructive advice and criticism in behalf of our system of common public schools, and one true source of American citizenship. time to regret that their own school days are over the hill and far away.

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

THE TAX SUPER-LOAD Union County's Total Farm Output, Less Cost of Production, Insufficient to Lift this Load, Asserted.

La Grande, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The tax levy for state for the first time in the history of our purposes in 1918 was 2.45 mills; in 1921 it was 7.51 mills, an increase in tion by and between the city and school three years of over 300 per cent. A cellar. like increase for the next few years means what? Confiscation - bankruptcy. Take, for instance, Union county. In 1918 the tax levy for property at Kenton. The printed, and county purposes was 10.3 mills; pre-election program proposed grade in 1921 it was 18.8 mills. Union county's share of state taxes in 1918 was in round numbers \$61,000; in 1921 it was \$198,000. Its tax burden for all purposes in 1918 was, in round numbers, \$440,000. In 1921 it was, in round numbers, \$4 school sites only for Chapman, Linn- ty's share of state taxes in 1918 was the election with the owner of a tract bers, \$440,000. In 1921 it was, in round has returned with the zeal of a new in Oberlin at an agreed price of \$900 number, \$768,000. numbers, \$768,000.

ucts of the soil and range in 1922, at country; then there is the Tule lake present market prices, when the expenses of raising and marketing these products are taken out, will not be suf- wheat field there of 24,000 acres that ficient to pay Union county's tax burden in the sum of \$768,000.

good condition financially as in any a new tract of 8000 acres is to be other farming and stockraising coun- thrown tion. With us this tax burden has be- and sailors will be given preferential come unbearable. T. H. Crawford.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL GOVERN-MENT Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of

of wage earners on one side and the powerful financial interests of Wall street on the other, the undisputed warring factions. It has long since gers and their employes. It is not on business. within the power of all the railroad presidents in America today to create any form of settlement whatever. This is evident from the fact that when son and Georgia Thompson. President Harding sent Hoover to New York to learn the actual causes of the those connected with railway manage- arrivals from Umatilla county, a secret meeting of financiers who vir-The factor of safety has been tually own American railways. Fol- and Mrs. T. O. Blackwell of Hermisditions, President Harding adopted a tween labor leaders and railway manceive a more flagrant example of dou-ble dealing, knowing as he did that any form of adjustment must come through advisers from Wall street. The determined effort to crush organ-The \$10,000 purchase at Kenton was, ized labor backed by our present adin the judgment of every member of ministration forms one of the darkest pages in American history. As evi-dence of the stranglehold being ap-

ing guns at Fort Sumter that proflict is immune from prosecution for plundering the government of undemanding action on it, is one of the come to Oregon. chief reasons for the determined ef-for: to secure cheaper labor, in one in-

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Sometiment of the country has a concrete pave When cess and noon periods. They are not present identical conditions. Looney without being reminded of line Liour, \$1.50 a pound for powder and allowed to run about for fear of per- will the end be? The existence of that cows, for the Looney Jerseys and 75 cents a pound for lead. August 5, sonal injury. Teachers are stationed invisible power that is threatening the Guernseys have long been famous. Jesse 6 and 7 were spent in crossing the demanded a wage reduction sufficient board, had they not been influenced by 1843. The Oregon emigrants gathered all departments in railway service. Had they done so the reduction would have been so trifling that a strike would not have been justified. When an injunction is issued depriving the American people of their constitutional rights the man who hesitates to ignore it becomes a traitor to himself, a traitor to his friends and a traitor to his country. An American.

SIT TIGHT Portland, Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The evening papers tell us that our good old U. S. government erty. The growth of our city, incidental congestion, auto traffic, rise in has gone and "done" it. Enjoined the realty values, a better understanding striking shop crafts, tied them hand and foot. Even that wise old "roundhouse cat" that had too much self respect to stay on the job when his friends went out, is no longer able to purr or even walk along a railroad bull will grab him by the tail and cast him into the hoosegow. Ain't that fierce? But to one who knows well the class of men that this order of the United States court affects, there is cause for little if any alarm. Their will prevail. As in all classes there are "law" when administered and used for For a time, yes. But don't forget. men who get nervous and rock the boat the purpose that it is being enforced for There will come a day in the history of history of this school district but two but there's enough of the quiet, level creation or support of our public and to this latter class I would say: which perpetuates his name. Simon first lines on the editorial page of this court of our country and in behalf of working class—the men who made this could have taken 6000 tons. Benson gave liberally toward the creapaper. "Be calm, be confident, be the railroads get that court to use its land of ours "The land of the brave," of what is now one of the finest cheerful and do unto others as you power to enforce (enslave) 400,000 the home of the free." Sit tight, boys; The Belding murder case was closed schools in the United States, would have them do unto you." There working men (freemen). Politics! You don't rock the boat. Live right, but last night with a verdict of murder where today over 1500 fine young lade | are strong forces out against you, The | bet | But can they get away with it? | don't fail to vote,

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Youngsters really aren't any wiser than their elders. They just think tariff committee. A good idea. He might be able to bring the other members down to earth.—Eugene Register. If everything were just exactly right in the world little children would never

When a man cramors loudest for personal liberty, he probably wants to do something that is not good for him. Crane American.

Taxpayers remind us of game fish. They put up an excellent fight, but they start it after swallowing the hook.

-Medford Mail-Tribune. A safe way to get good public officials is to select men whom we concede to be better than durselves—if there At this happy season lots of men find are any.—Grant County Journal,

Portland Beavers wouldn't mind landing in the cellar, perhaps, if the could be locked in with Judge Land for a brief session.—Athena Press. says a market story. An aftermath of the fashion edict commanding long The way the newspapers are jump-ing onto the auto speeders leads us to believe that most of the members of

The bulge in the summer pecketbook is groaning under the weight of au-ticipation, for winter woolens will soon he fraternity are still pedestrians.— Cottage Grove Sentinel. Senator McNary is backing legisla-The irony of fate may again be ex-emplified in the case of the man who spent a whole day fishing for trout tion for government crop insurance. What, has a high tariff failed to cure all the ills from which the farmer suffers?—Eugene Guard

The country was never more beautiful as the trees bend to Mother Earth

iaden with their golden fruitage and the rainbow hues embellish the land-scape everywhere.—Oregon City Ban-

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

Like other travelers, he found a bad numbers 7768,000.

The people of Union county are largely agricultural and pastoral. With the exception of a few lumbering possibilities for future development.

Convert. "It is a wonderful country," section of the Columbia river highway across Morrow county and near Cellic. Peach picking is in progress in the take over the David Force quicksilver possibilities for future development. Brogan country, he reports, and there Brogan country, he reports, and there plants, we have little or no manufacturing industries. The entire prod- great natural meadows, a great stock apples. region, which is being reclaimed by the federal government. will yield 40 bushels to the acre. That field was never plowed. The ground I apprehend that the farmers and is silt and all that was necessary was stock raisers in Union county are in as to drill the seed in. In a short time open to homesteaders in 20 ty in the state, if not in better condi- acre and 40 acre pieces. Ex-soldiers rights. Think what an opportunity for a young man who can look into the future and has the will to get ahead. Another great resource of the county is its timber. The great need of the country is railway development. That The Journal-Since the present nation- will come in time, and then you will see thousands of inhabitants where bor began, represented by a vast army now there is one. It is a great country."

Alleged plotters who would buy po

The Greek army, which has deplete

Prices of wearing apparel to rise,

The mother whose youngsters belabor

the jam jar in the pantry may appreciate something of the difficulty the

Beavers have in keeping out of the

be a shining example, so to speak,

skirts!

be in order.

spent a whole day fis and caught only a cold.

Attending a meeting of the state fact has developed that the first step game commission Monday were Blaine is yet to be made in an effort to re- Hallock of Baker, Louis E. Bean of adjust the differences between the two Eugene and M. A. Lynch of Redmond.

Among out-of-town visitors is Jack strife is not between railway mans- Knowles of Bend, who is in the city Arrivals from Moro are Mrs. J. C.

Freeman and daughter, Hans Thomp-

H. P. Whitman and Felix A. Johnpresent strike he did not interview son of Pendleton are among recent

Among out-of-town visitors are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauer of Jasper are visiting friends in Portland.

Among out-of-town visitors are H.

R. O. Goff of Sutherlin is transacting ousiness in Portland.

Among visitors in the city Heppner are Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and B. F. Swenson. W. F. Foster of Burns and C. C. Berkeley of Hay Creek are among out of town guests. C. Brennen of Roseburg is among out of town visitors. Mrs. Fred Chadburn of Carlin Bay

W. T. Phy of the Hot Lake sanitarum is in the city on business. Peter Farley, one of Morrow ty's sheepmen, is visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dix of Marshfield are visiting in Portland. J. D. Billingsley of Ontario is among out of town visitors. C. L. Willaby of Condon

Mrs. L. F. Griffith of Salem was visting friends in Portland Monday. S. N. Prescott of Echo is taking in the sights of the metropolis. An out-of-town visitor is Leslie L.

ing business in Portland.

Hope of Vale. Another visitor from Bend is V. C. Browning. Among recent arrivals in the city J. M. Alnutt of Klamath Falls.

Visitors from Prineville are J. Mays and D. Cordes. W. L. Harris of Post is registered at one of the leading hotels. G. E. Rutherford of Malheur

among out of town guests. E. I. Konklin of The Dalles is transacting business in the metrop

#### Among out of town arrivals is Walter R. Bilyeu of Albany. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

The story of an Oregon family of 1843 is distance like a fleet of salmon boats here begun by Mr. Lockley. It will be continued through two more installments. The migratory phase of this history dates back to a period when the wagon as an Oregon grant's vehicle was still an experiment.

David H. Looney lives on the old stage road between Salem and Jefferson. I visited his home recently and Mr. and Mrs. Looney showed me over the house and told me something of the history of the Looney family. Jesse the future. Leoney, David H. Looney's father, was born at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1801. While bama. Like many residents of Virthe men who offered their services and realized that slavery was an economic battlefields of France. A non-pro- stitution the less he liked it, and so dictates the policies of our government to Missouri, but Missouri, having been senting it to our United States senate, tution of slavery, so he determined to

Mr. Looney, being quite well-to-do, Look at the Couch school. Here is stance alone. The C. & A. railroad, outfitted himself much more thoroughat a point 12 miles west of Independence, Mo. On May 18 they held a meeting at which a committee was ap-pointed to interview Dr. Whitman about the possibilities of taking wagons through to Oregon. At the same time a committee of seven was appointed to inspect the wagons so that none should leave that were not fit There they overtook the Catholic to make the trip. Two days later another meeting was held at Big Springs, at which Dr. Whitman was present. William Martin, who later succeeded appointed a committee to secure a guide. They chose John Gant, who over to an Indian named Stickas. agreed to take them as far as Fort

on the long, tollsome and hazardous of Archibald McKinley. journey for the Willamette valley. The and shining; the wagons were new, and the canvas covers looked from a than 12 miles a day.

The first night's camp was more like a picnic than the start of a long and toilsome journey. Visits were made from campfire to campfire. The young people sang and skylarked while the older ones told of their journeys by wagon from Virginia and Tennessee to Missouri and discussed their plans for On May 31 the emigrants, while

crossing the Kansas river, met Father DeSmet and Father DeVos, who were on their way to their mission among the Flathead Indians. The next day a their lives on the firing line on the mistake. The more he saw of the in- meeting was called and Peter H. Burnett was elected captain and J. W. it to prevent the children from making inherited wealth, who with impunity Wisconsin. From Wisconsin he went were appointed to serve as council-Nesmith orderly sergeant; nine others men. On June 12 buffalo meat was as illustrated by their lobbyists, who settled largely by Southerners, was brought into camp for the first time. ing around the suburbs of the city framed a high protective tariff, pre- largely in sympathy with the instiantelope country and feasted on antelope meat. On July 14 Fort Laramie was reached and here several days were spent repairing wagons and mak-Looney without being reminded of fine flour, \$1.50 a pound for powder and Looney, before leaving for Oregon, also summit of the Rocky mountains and purchased a number of fine mares and there, for the first time, the emigrants also laid in stock a large amount of drank from the headwaters of small garden seeds. He came with the first streams that would eventually find their way to the Pacific ocean.

On August 12 information was brought to them that Dr. Whitman had sent word that the Flathead Indian pilot of the Catholic missionaries had discovered a pass by way of Fort Bridger that was shorter than the former road. Fort Bridger was situated on the Black fork of Green sionaries. They arrived at Fort Hall August 27. Fort Hall was situated on the south bank of the Snake river. At Fort Hall Captain John Gant left Peter H. Burnett as captain of the the party and Dr. Marcus Whitman wagon train, and Daniel Matheny were served as pilot from there to the Grand Ronde valley, where he turned the job tober 3, 4, 5 and 6 were spent in crossing the Blue mountains, and on October 10 they camped not far from Dr. On May 22, 1843; the vast concourse Whitman's mission. On October 16 of wagons that had been assembling the emigrants camped at Fort Walla several weeks broke camp and started Walla, a Hudson's Bay post in charge the emigrants camped at Fort Walla Here they were 1691 miles from Independence grass was green and luxuriant; the Mo., from which point they had started road was excellent; the oxen were fat 147 days before. During the entire trip they had averaged a little less

the purpose that it is being enforced for There will come a day in the history of shipping are complaining about the this time, reminds me of "Jiggs" in our country when these same working- Port of Portland commission because waves, no matter how rough the sea, high as he could get and "Glad he vote and a chance to say if such men and to this latter class I would say: couldn't live forever." Indeed, none of as are now at the held of the present Sit tight, and take for your motto the us would want to live always, if such political machine will again ever be

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OREGON

Northwest Happenings to Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

More than 38 tons of pears are being canned daily by the Roseburg cannery. Work has begun on the new \$10,000 mion school building at Blachly. The structure will be completed in time for the spring term. Miss Beneta Stroud, sent by the state bureau of nursing and financed by the Oregon State Tuberculosi sasso-

ciation, is now county nurse for Benton county. Sheriff Roberts last Friday seized the first rye whiskey still ever confis-cated in Deschutes county. The plant was found in the alfalfa section and was found in the alfa was running full blast.

The new milling plant at the La Bellevue mine near Granite will be ready for operation November 1. The mill operates 10 stamps and will have a daily capacity of 60 tons.

The lumber shipments by water from the Columbia river during the month of August, while 1,400,000 feet less than the preceding month, were quite heavy and totaled over 67,000,000 feet. The Coates Lumber company is arranging to reopen its mill at the east end of Tillamook bay. Houses that

have been vacated for years are repaired and made ready for pancy. Edward Worrell, one of the last members of the pioneer Worrell family of Pennsylvania, whose ancestors were friends of William Penn, died at the family home in Albany Friday, aged

A gasoline caterpillar shovel has been purchased by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company and is being used by that concern in excavating for logging railways in the country above Wendling.

so years.

who recently resigned.

equipped with extensive and modern furnaces and mine equipment.

WASHINGTON

Fifty thousand cases is the season's ockeye salmon pack on Puget Sound, as compared with 102,000 cases last Safeblowers at Seattle Friday night blew open the safe of the Skipper Bar, soft drink parlors, and escaped with \$2300 in cash.

was fined \$10 at Coeur d'Alene for burning brush without a permit from the forest service. One of the vaults in the office of the Simpson Logging company at Shelton was opened by burgiars Friday night, who departed with about \$2000 in cash. Grape culture is proving so popular the White Bluffs-Hanford district in the White Bluffs-Hallow of Yakima valley that growers are or-ganizing to induce the establishment of

a juice factory. Harold J. McCune, 34, a mechanic, died at a hospital in Seattle Friday night from injuries he received when he was struck by a truck which he had cranked while in gear. The Washington State Association of

Sanipractic Physicians was formed last week at a meeting of drugless physicians in Spokane attended by 100 delegates from all parts of the state. Just as she was preparing for the final week of her campaign, Mrs. Clara Bealer, candidate for representative from the 43d district, suffered a broken arm while cranking her car at Seattle Harry Mueller, 22, an employe of the Whiton Hardware company, was found dead Friday in the basement of his father's home in Seattle, having committed suicide by hanging himself to a

rafter. Captain Siegfried A. J. Dorn, deputy United States shipping commissioner, is among three men arrested at Seattle by federal dry agents who assert they

an international smuggling ring. Hundreds of tons of the finest conte-loupes and watermelons ever grown in the Yakima valley are rotting in the fields because growers cannot get a

price that will rein picking and crating. reimburse them for

IDAHO On September 1 the state of Idaho ad \$190,463.41 invested in county

warrants. Idaho's state highway fund represents the largest fund on the books of the state treasurer, starting on the first of this month with \$1,106,625.60. Owing to the recent rains and reduction in the number of fires, the for-est service has discharged all the emer-gency crews in the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe national forests.

Miss Ruth Hahn, 26, a worker in the war department at Washington, died last week at the home of her mother in Coeur d'Alene, a victim of tuber-culosis following an attack of influ-

enza. The Idaho state board of education has gone on record against legislative appropriations for dormitories at state educational institutions, claiming that housing facilities should be provided

by private capital.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Sept. 12, 1902 The fierce forest fires that are ragand Oregon are increasing in volume, Near Vancouver three probable fatalities are reported. These are Mrs. Hen derson and her two children of Fifth ing preparations for the rougher trip Plains. At Gresham it looked for a ment would be destroyed. A number of houses at Russellville were destroyed

today and Montavilla is seriously threatened this afternoon. It is reported that the cows in the vicinity of Woodland and at other Lewis river points are affected with smallpox. The health office is investi-

eating. The smoke from the raging forest fires made it so dark at St. Helens yesterday that it was impossible to

see indoors without a light. City Engineer Elliott has ordered the closing of the Alder street bridge from 16th to 19th, and the 16th street bridge, from Alder to Washington, on account of their unsafe condition.

Louis Lachmund of Salem of the firm of Horst & Lachmund, large hop dealers, is in the city on business. He says great things are being expected of the hop yield, the weather for which of the nop , rules favorable.

The county commissioners have cut down the pay of the road supervisors. from \$2.25 to \$2 per day. The supervisors, who were before the court in a body, made a concerted kick but it has been discovered that the statute fixes the amount at \$2.

An outrage is being committed on the residents of Everett street, between 20th and 22d streets, by the devastation of the trees and the littering of debris in the street in the moving of a building.

headed sort to keep its head to the last Sunday's paper, up in the air as men and their women folks will have a of its not keeping the bar at the mouth of the river in good condition. Palambali left down the river morning with 4000 tons of wheat. Had modest fortune to the school and site good advice you will find in the very men as Daugherty can step into a high able to use their power to crush the the channel been in good condition she

A great many people interested in The Belding murder case was closed