INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ablished every weekday and Sunday at The Journal building, Broadway the Journal building, Broadway at street, Portland, Oregon, ared at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-

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However mean your life is, meet it and names. It is not so bad as you are.—

WHERE THE COST LANDS

WHO is to pay the cost of the coal One operator answers that "the miblic must bear the cost because

net from." Another operator in talking about the costs of the strike and the prices thereafter significantly remarks that "folks usually make hay while the sun

So long as the operators can load the costs of strikes off onto the why should the owners of mines leaves, you will, very soon after. sleep over impending walk outs? If they win the strike, the wages of workers are beaten down and the profits of the operators From. If they lose the strike they A gleam of allver shot through the laws are enforced?

In short, the operators cannot brough lowered wages.

arbitration, and they refused all height. And it's a royal sport. compromise.

Yet, in Washington the Borah bill mate purpose of protecting the still languishing in committee.

Perhaps there are congressmen who believe that the public is so docile and comfortable as to be docile as they seem to believe and concurrently will learn that they are no longer members of the national legislative assembly.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN ST. LOUIS

THERE is no more disgraceful event in recent news dispatches than the cowardly act of St. Louis rooters in deliberately throwing bottles at opposing players during the baseball games between the home team and the New York Americans.

The two clubs were fighting for win the game. A St. Louis player drove a fly to the outfield, and while New York players were pre-paring to make the catch a hail of bottles was hurled in their frection. One player was knocked dry where it is dry. conscious and carried from the

Americans are known as the bes sportsmen. But do they deserve the name when partisans so com-

of the opposing teams? The fair name of St. Louis is

Apparently St. Louis needs mor policemen at her baseball park,

and if they cannot eliminate rowdyism and criminal action among fans. stronger measures will have to be taken to protect visiting players from the unseen assaults of skulking bottle hurlers.

If a "primary puts a premium on minority control," what about an assembly convention, which is wagon built by the scheming minority of the minority?

TOMORROW'S CONVENTION

THOSE Republicans in Oregon who want to attend the party get the world back on its feet again. state convention tomorrow, but have not been picked as delegates, will have to wait.

Pendleton and Eugene, they are not process of stabilization? eligible.

want to be delegates to the convention but are not permitted to. delegate in a select convention is lofty bean and classical connections.

In a really exclusive convention such as State Chairman Tooze has created, approved social standing as well as a lofty dome are in good form. It is literally no place for barn-yard dirt or cow's milk on the trousers of the delegates. It is no atmosphere to be vulgarized by the smell of onions on the breath or odors from the alfalfa field. The whole theory of the convention system peculiarly forbids the admission as delegates of gentlemen of low beans. One thing about the coming con-

vention is that great care has been exercised in picking the delegates. A great and solemn work of state is to be performed, and the chairman has taken no chances on dele a number trace their ancestry back those plebeian Republicans who want in but can't get in must be

Tooze admitted a lot of unselected delegates, think of the vain and foolish things the low brows might

All that flames on the hillside may not be vine manle. Poison oak public and after the strike charge is equally vivid. If you do not know the public any prices they desire, the difference before you gather the no official's business? Is it not the tion. Meanwhile, the suggestion that benefit of the elect.

GAME OF THE OPEN SEA

raise the price to pay the increased blue water. A singing reel. A by industrial strife because body. A fighting approach to a attorney general to take action. have the public at their mercy, poised gaff. A practiced thrust, a During the strike and the weeks no hope from unyielding boards.

of the owners toward workers, gov. is a prize winner. If not this one to Jackson county to push the rament and public was one of dis- then perhaps the next. Overside prosecution. fain. They refused to talk to the goes line and lure again, The day miners, they refused government is still young. The sport is at its

salmon has long been the early to each the \$1 a week plan of the providing for a thorough investiga- spring pastime below the falls at street car lines in Tacoma and As- tation has been slipping for some time. ion of the industry with the ulti- Oregon City. Sportsmen have toria? They could let a passenger traveled often across the continent ride as often as he pleased during, sublic from strikes and gougers to enjoy the thrilling game in which say, a month for a flat rate. It and not act. No punishment is too

would strike a spinner farther down there. willing to always pay the cost of Later, catches were made between in the quieter river at Milwaukie. congressmen will one of these days land. Then curious passengers on foreign craft were given opportunity to see anglers successfully people who have visited here this trolling in the vicinity of terminal No. 4. Someone else discovered that at certain times fishing in Willamette slough could not be ex-

But at last, beyond the waters where the gillnetters drift their boats, the sportsmen of Astoria have discovered that the salmon of the open sea, with vigor and sheen undimmed, will join in a fight. The recent tournament may be the beginning of a new sport to compare with the tarpon fishing in the Gulf claimed over the Columbia river of Mexico and the tuna trolling at the championship of the American Santa Catalina. It may well prove eague. New York was about to as attractive to lovers of clean sport the world around.

> Clear autumn days furnish fine opportunity to get the winter's wood supply stored while it is yet

GO ON, MR. COMPTROLLER

IT IS a curious thing how mistaken people can be. At a time in the country, they say, where such Each installment consists of about the cost of building roads, bridges, pletely lose their moorings as to when everybody was going along persistent division of the use of indanger the lives of men by hurl- listening to tales about trouble in motor cars is to be found. Similar ng bottles onto the playing field? Europe, about lack of credits and comments were aroused when Are baseball fans desfrous of win- unstabilized finances and exchange business men, garbed in the white ning a pennant by killing members rates, and about how Europe is uniform of the Rosarians, gave enjoying a substantial business era, to collect from future generations. So, unable to buy the products she the General Convention evidence esmirched by the recent act of a comes another great discovery. along our commercial leaders care shall the most solid and staid of our commercial leaders care shall the most solid and staid of our commercial leaders care shall the most solid and staid of our commercial leaders care shall the most solid and staid of our commercial leaders care shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are sold, or shall the most solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are solid and staid of the bill as when bonds are solid a There could hardly have been a stable throughout the world and rose. nore disgusting display of mental that the United States brought In dark corners one may occa-

irresponsibility and lack of sports- about that stabilization. And here are the facts reported in a news dispatch:

That the United States has participated on a gigantic scale in sustaining and stabilizing the finances of the world and that full appreciation of this ct has been withheld both in this country and abroad was the burden of a speech delivered before the In-diana Bankers' association here today, by D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the

Indeed, the people of this country are glad to hear that they were mistaken. They are glad to hear of the miraculous performances of stabilization consummated by the administration. They are glad to hear that we are doing something to preserve our foreign markets and

But what was all this flurry recently about the rapid decline of German marks? . What are they worth now? What are Austrian kronen worth? How about rubles? How did the recensifall of French and Belgian francs and Italian lire take place? Was that part of the

And if world finances are such excellent shape, why are the surpluses of this country still in this country and why is our export trade less than half what it was two years ago? Certainly we are willing to sell the surpluses. Cerventions, and everybody isn't a tainly we have idle ships enough high-brow. Any Republican can to carry them-idle ships for which 'vote 'er straight," but to sit as a a subsidy is being asked. Certainly the people who are scrambling for quite another thing. That can be food in Europe would gladly pur-Perhaps Mr. Crissinger can explain.

General Pershing knows no more about retiring than retreating. Alshing was here he looked good for 20 more active years in the service of his country.

WHOSE BUSINESS?

S THE flat income tax amendment to go on the November ballot by default? Is the solemn aminated by the presence on the people's ballot of a measure that

Of the signatures on the petitions who certified the forgeries and rauds that caused the grange measure to be ordered off the ballot. They certified but 4231 on the grange petitions and 7064 on the flat tax measure.

In spite of this, officials are going shead to put the flat tax bill on the ballot and other officials are standing by, unblushing and uncon-

Are these almost certain frauds governor's business to see that the Are there not many precedents in Oregon in which the governor of

The Journal ventures to suggest wages. And on top of that, the straining rod. A wildly excited that the very great certainty that and united action. cost of the strike is added to the angler. A hand and wrist weary there are frauds on the flat income keeping the tension just so. A tax petitions is full warrant for the splatter of foam from a leaping governor of Oregon to instruct the

If a precedent is sought, there out they can win if they succeed lift and there he is in the bottom are the Jackson county cases reducing the cost of mining of the boat, still fighting for free- against the members of the K. K. dom, but with thrashing tail taking K., which were pressed by the governor and in which a deputy in the mmediately preceding, the attitude Who knows? Perhaps this salmon attorney general's office was sent man comes before him again his sen-

> fares to Willamette valley points, meeting and time for people to Light tackle fishing for chinook wouldn't it be a good idea for them

> > MOTOR HOSPITALITY

memory of at least 10,000 summer as a city whose citizens

Upwards of 3060 highway and through the medium of borrowed machines and drivers. Railway passenger agents who

are scarcely allowed to issue complimentary transportation in these regulated days saw the city and exhighway from the comfortable seats of limousines and touring cars owned and driven by Portland busi-

ness men. Bankers, fraternal delegates, nome economics experts, convention attendants, tourists from almost every American state and a good many foreign countries have scenery with gratitude for rides that ing the Bible. cost them nothing.

Portland is perhaps the only city

policy, particularly on the part of the people are prosper committees that have labored overhard to assemble the cars and by business men called upon over-houses are not careful they will have often.

But the hospitality, while had the machines been paid for by matie point of view. It may be ex-the day, hasn't broken anybody. pected that in time the motion picture Every visitor thus served becomes an immensely valuable advertiser for Portland and he could not have been enthused by a courtesy less

Now is a good time to pay the last half of your taxes, to clean up your Community Cheef subgription and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in your Community Chest subscription and the grocery bill, so that you will know how much you may reasonably expect to have left for In Which He Charges Him With In-

COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

Tourist Increase in 1922-The Urge to "Can All You Can"-Denunciation of the Bootlegger Who Sells to Chiliren — The "Irresponsible" Boot-legger—The Bible Serial—Prosdren - The perity in Douglas-The

bile, than in any previous year, according to information issued by the Paciment over the signatures of Mr. Herbenefit of this tourist travel has been "The full rental value of the land, ir felt in every community. In some respective of improvements, shall be sections, as in Eastern Oregon, the taken, in lieu of all other taxes, for done only by Republicans of the chase our exports. Why is all that? number of tourists has not been so the maintenance of government." great as in other localities. Our roads Mr. Hermann now says single tax have been the drawback, causing many Baker. Union and Umatilla counties. the land, which, in a farm, constitutes Baker and Eastern Oregon. Our tourist camp ground is meeting with the Hermann drunk to Hermann sober. ing the grounds orderly, clean, and comfort of the campers well cared for. Since the first of June, when the pay nothing more. Take a case like that system went into effect, more than of "C. the camp grounds. They represent an worth \$100 per acre, or \$8000 in all, average of four persons to the car, spent one or more nights in the worth \$4000. His total property In addition to these, many hundreds of tourists have been guests is right. He can sell it today, under of Baker hotels during the summer.

Medford Mail Tribune: The present situation in Jackson county shows the great need of more or larger canneries on one hand, and increased cold storage facilities on the other. Tons and tons of excellent fruit of all kinds are going to waste because the local canceries have all they can handle with their present facilities and the shortimprovement in the refrigerator car shortage, more will go to waste, be-But such an increase is valueless un-Fruit and produce going to waste now, all residents of Medford and Jackson r proceed to take advantage of "can all they can" is an excellent one. Concerted effort in this direction will the state has stepped in to see that producer, but money for the fruit conservice which the housewives can put

it may seem, the fact remains that It is wonderfully ingenious. moonshine whiskey has been neddled children in La Grande. Little boys under 17 years of age have been sold poison that puts men's eyes out by a chap who is now safely in jail and will very likely be prosecuted the jail sentence and likely if the tence will be heavier. Such a crime is beyond human reasoning. If for few paltry dollars the boys and girls of this community are to be served While the railroads are cutting with moonshine, it is time for a mass in solid columns behind the officers making a thorough cleanup of every town in the county. La Grande's repu Child delinquency has been increasing, but now the people have the facts we cannot believe they will sit by longer the big fighting fish is often as not costs a railroad little more to run severe for a dirty cur who will attempt the victor when light tackle is used. with seats full than empty and bus to undermine the young of the land. Someone discovered that salmon lines couldn't compete with them Let's join in and have a housecleaning that will put an end to the negatious business of ruining the minors.

The Dalles Chronicle: Enforcement the public against "irresponsible" boot-New York yesterday, one would be led to assume that the other kind of bootplaying at clandestine game, one of in town and tries to farm the farmer." ported to have seized upon the occasion of three deaths from wood alcohol this, what is it? poisoning to "advise the country minds of the curious ones. Whom nothing else. would he have the tipplers patronize, in this Volsteadian age?

Coquille Valley Sentinel: After printing a weekly serial from the Bible for three months, the Topeka State Journal finds this to be the most sucfrom numerous foreign countries. Fol-Sheldon, author of "In His Steps." New Testament being used.

despite strike conditions and labor uning the business section every day and or so, will amount to at least as much

sionally hear a question of the throngs on the streets indicate that

Woodburn Independent: Biblical stories are being filmed and will be some interesting competition. Film would have cost probably \$150,000 from the Bible cannot be excelled, not only from a religious but from a drauses will give religious Sundays, yet this will not discourage churches from installing machines.

Letters From the People

full must accompany the contribution.]

MR. HOPSON TO MR. HERMANN consistency in His Argument for Single Tax. Portland, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-In your issue of Sep-

tember 17 J. R. Hermann, manager of the Oregon Single Tax league, undertakes to tear up by the roots all our cherished ideals of single tax. Shades of Henry George! Here we have all been believing that single tax means the appropriation by the state, through taxation, of the rental value of the land, and Mr. Hermann comes declaring rental value does not mean rental value, but something else. I declare I am all confused. In despair I have just referred to that handsomely more visitors to the Pacific Northwest printed pamphlet sent me every so this summer, both by rall and automo-often by Secretary Sam A. Kozer, and Northwest Tourist association. The mann and others, which distinctly says,

will not take the rent of a farm; to take other highways across the Henry George says it will. Mr. Her-country. Construction work, however, mann himself says it will in his constitutional amendment. We are not This is nearing completion, and next the great bulk of the property value. I fear Mr. Hermann must have got a number of tourists routing through little mixed himself, in that letter of I am going to keep believing that

full rental value means just that, and em went into effect, more than of "C. W. M." Suppose he owns a automobiles have registered at farm of 80 acres, of which the land is and the improvements, house, barn, people who have fencing and other incidentals; are W. M." probably values at \$12,000. He our present nefarious social conditions, for that sum. It is a good farm and produces well. is well worth \$12,000, or even more, of anyone's money. He himself actually put that amount into it in his hardearned savings. Year by year "C, W." and his wife saved and scrimped

ies to pay for this land, and now it is theirs, fully paid for, after all those years of sacrifice. It is just such people as "C. W. M. and his wife that single tax is going cause of the limited cold storage. The to wake up. What right have they to value of irrigation has been strongly scheme and save and hold in their possession \$8000 worth of fine land that crease in fruit and produce production. anyone else would like for himself. Grasping, selfish ownership of a less the produce can find a market, natural resource like land is what single tax aims to destroy. I don't care if put in cans, could be turned into what Mr. Hermann now says, it is good money, some time in the future, the purpose of single tax to tax "C. W. and with increased cold storage, late M.'s" \$8000 worth of land until we pears could be held until the market is ready to receive them. Here are two pressing practical problems, which the people of Southern Oregon might mean,—it is the same thing—will have well units upon for their proper solu- the real substance, and use it for the

denying themselves all kinds of luxur-

After single tax is in will "C. W. be able to sell his farm for \$12.aws are properly administered? the low price of fruit and produce and 000? Certainly not. What will it be worth then? Exactly \$4000. How do you get that sum? Four thousand not only mean money for the fruit dollars is the value of the improvements, which are untaxed; the balance, sumer. Here is a bit of community \$8000, is the value of the land, which we will take. There you have it in over, if they will only take prompt a nutshell. Simple, isn't it? Today "C. W. M." thinks he has a farm; tomorrow he has only buildings and fences. La Grande Observer: Shocking as We have the rest. Can you beat it?

Mr. Hermann refers to something he calls "naked land." What does he mean by this? It sounds almost indecent. I never saw any naked land in my life. Certainly such land should when through with this term under an he mean the kind of land the government offers to homesteaders to settle on? Such land is generally pasture, sagebrush or timber, but its nakedness is always decently covered by nature in some way. Raw, unsettled land, such as Oregon was 100 years ago, has no value. A thousand dollars would have bought all the Northwest at some date, just as the site of New York city was once traded for a few bottles consists in its adaptability to human gon in taxes. If all this sum is to come from single tax we must assess land value, or even the "naked" land the bear fat for lard. value, whatever that may be. We could land at these nominal values.

No. Mr. Hermann is off. We assess the full present day rental value of the prohibition law has come to against the land if we are to come through with the single tax scheme. Why shrink from it? It is what all From an item sent out of true single taxers intend and expect. There must be no weakening. That is what I resent in Mr. Hermann's letter. leggers are all right. As a matter of He is trying to carry water on both ing than lard or bacon grease, are remarkably free with their fact, everyone knows that any boot-automobiles.

| Shoulders He can't please both sides | my husband was off preaching on his circuit I used to get chances to dig about town trips were conducted by lows of that type aren't building up many of us admirers of single tax the automobile committee of the reputations. In connection with the are. We intend to take the land and Episcopal General Convention same story, Lewis H. Harris, field sec- make the farmer a tenant farmer, the needed cash. We used to vary our retary of the national committee for state being the owner. All other landthe prevention of blindness, was re- owners, both in country and city, will at times with grouse, pheasants, rabbe treated the same way. If it is not bits or qualis, and in winter time my this, what is it? If Mr. Hermann husband would shoot wild geese or does not quit such nonsense some against patronizing bootleggers." This us will be voting against him and his prompts another query to arise in the amendment. We want the goods and E. G. Hopson.

FOR DIRECT TAXATION Proposed As Means of Raising the Large Sums for Public Improvements.

of The Journal-I have read several Publication of the as these improvements will benefit Bible by the Journal was undertaken future generations it is proper that at the suggestion of Dr. Charles M. future generations should help to pay for them. I wish to say, however, that public buildings, including perfool houses, etc., is paid not in future years. Roseburg News-Review: Taking it Those who furnish labor and material shall the money be borrowed to pay

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Sonfe of the stenogs who growl at us over the telephone haven't any to conform to their bark. "People of the old world are looking

America for guidance." Now to actice what we preach in "Let thy Didja ever have that weak front tire blow out in a nice shady spot on a pretty, dustless road near a nice old orchard, or something?

The "rough writers" who have been visiting Oregon have discovered that a range cayuse can give 'em as merry a toss out of the saddle as can Pegasus.

Indian arrested for shooting deer out of season. That's all right, but it re-vives memories of that day when Lo himself was running the show in this himself was running to neck o' the woods.

If the West were as picturesque as it used to be Portland would change the name of Broadway to Waukeena, Oneonta or some one of the many legend-freighted names available. Political reports find that President

Harding has now his first chance for a lay-off. But, Warren, old boy, there'll be a lot more time for rest after a certain day in a certain November. An optimistic philosopher says,

An optimistic philosopher says, No one can hold you down but yourself." He'd be surprised, though, to know what a strenuous influence a few quilts and blankets can be for holding a fel-

SIDELIGHTS

Strange how quickly congress can dispose of the most vexed national questions when the next one to be con-sidered is reelection.—Albany Demo-

With the canning season over, sprices are on the down grade. It prices are on the down grade. It was always that way, probably always will be, as long as a trust controls the supply.—Eugene Guard.

Ford's anti-boose edict, if generally adopted in other plants, will do more than tons of dry literature to discour-age the thirst for bootleg liquor among the workingmen—Weston Leader.

Discussing a new Episcopal bishop for Eastern Oregon, a church prelate in advocating a certain man for the job, said that while he would not do for most districts he would be all right for Eastern Oregon. Is that a compliment or a slam:—Pendleton East Oregonian

Appreciation of the efforts of Baker to make the stay of auto tourists in the city comfortable was shown in a letter published today. Through these efforts we will find the fame of Baker will grow and tourists will plan their

Even though carteonists and humor ists are wont to picture each school year as just so many months in jall for the kids, they far from express their true sentiments. It is safe to wager that the majority of students their true sentiments. It wager that the majority would not make similar and those "funny fellows" need a lesson or two themselves—Baker Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town Among those registered at the Port- Guests of the Multnomah from As-

land are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fink toria include Hazel Olson and Eliza-

of Salem. A. Martinson and A. N. Townsend Lane county.

Among those registering at the Multgene came to the metropolis to spend nomah is Mrs. Asa P. Craig of Enter-H. Huggins of Coos Bay is among

out of town visitors, R. B. Moore of Dallas is a business H. E. Frye of Astoria is among the most recent arrivals in the city

Among out of town guests is J. E. Moench of Albany. W. J. Kerr and son of Corvallis are guests of the Multnomah. In Portland for the week end was M. J. Rassett of Astoria.

H. P. Lewis of La Grande is among C. Halferd of Stayton is visiting in A visitor from Lincoln county is J. G. Smart of Otis.

C. A. Howard of Coos Bay is a guest of the Portland. Fred Parker of Yakima is among out of town guests. G. B. Tucker of Tillamook 's a guest

beth Moore. A. Martinson and A. N. Townsend Among those transacting business in Eugene are among visitors from the metropolis is H. Monoghan of Astoria Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burden of Eu-

> the week-end. Among out of town guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner of Potlatch, Idaho.

> Among out of town visitors is A W. Sharp of Silverton. W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg is transacting business in Portland

> D. Pike of Reedsport is one of many out of town visitors. R. M. Benson of Moro spent the week end in Portland. A. B. Palmer of St. Helens was among late arrivals in the metropolis

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minard of Marshfield are registered at the Imperial. Among late arrivals from Coos Bay Among into Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Jeffer

son are visiting in Portland. Among out of town guests is M. Hanigan of Payette, Idaho. G. R. Duvall of Mosier is among out

of the Imperial. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

In this second and concluding installment our meetings and said, 'We will be led of the narrative of Rev. T. L. Jones, the hapships of an itinerant minister and his family in pioneer days are recounted; but also there is mentioned the happiness that fought a grizzly barehanded. I pra also there is mentioned the happiness that such faithful ervants of the Lord enjoyed

horsefeed and blacksmithing? How would you buy shoes for your wife accepted an appointment as Where would and bables, or meat? your rent money come from? Wouldn't you begin to look around for a better job? Wouldn't you be likely to seek a new employer? Fifteen dollars a month salary means that your wife in schoolhouses and to miners' and little ones must do without many ings whenever and wherever I could a thing that the wives and children of your neighbors can have. It means that 'what are necessaries to others are luxuries for your loved ones. r. L. Jones, who lives at East 44th and Lincoln streets, worked for many years at a salary of \$180 a year and didn't always succeed in collecting all

his salary, either. "How did we get along?" said Mr. Jones, in answer to my question. "Oh, we had occasional windfalls. Once the presiding elder visited us, and when he left he decided that his boots were getting a little too disreputable for further use; so he left them. With a little patching they did fine of whiskey. The only value in land for my wife. The first five years we were married we never spent a cent requirements, whatever these are. We for meat. I was always a good shot have to raise some \$14,000,000 in Ore- with a rifle, and I saw to it that there was always a deer or a bear hanging in our smokehouse the land something more than the raw the deer hams and my wife tried out bacon of the bear meat, and it makes not raise \$14 if we only assessed our surprisingly good bacon if you can't get pork."

> "Once my husband shot a young bear that was rolling with fat," said Mrs. Jones. "I gave away half of the bear, and from the half I kept I tried out three 10-pound pails of lard. It is the finest thing to fry doughnuts in I ever saw. It is better for cookpotatoes on shares and pick berries and do other little things like that. When he had an opportunity he would diet of deer or bear meat and potatoes husband would shoot wild geese or ducks; so we managed to get along. No, we didn't feel bad about doing without, for the people we served were just as poor as we were. They were settlers getting a start in the country and they had nothing but what they could wrest from the soil."

"We were married January 13, 1868, Silverton, Sept. 22 .- To the Editor by Rev. Samuel Matthews," resumed Rev. Jones. "We joined the Methodist cessful feature the paper ever published. Inquiries and comment concerning it have come to the editors flow, but so far have seen no discussion money for state in the Union and sign of the merits of raising money for fairly successful. But the mere making the direct taxes are successful. I had been mining seven years, so I kept on with this work, at which I was public improvements by direct taxa- ing of money seemed an awful waste lowing the lead of the Journal, several tion instead of through the sale of of one's life. The more we thought it mingled their appreciation of other Kansas papers are also publish- bonds. There are those who say that over the more we were both convinced that real success consisted in sacrifice and service rather than in serving oneself. I had been reared in the Disciples church, but there was no church of that denomination in our neighborhood in Southern Oregon; hence we had joined the Methodist month, and my wife and I walked look back with pleasure on the six miles to prayer meetings. I had that through the grace of God I have then, the question to be decided is, never prayed in public, and whea Rev. been able to do in the upbuilding of T. F. Royal pointed me out at one of His kingdom here on earth."

panic-stricken. I would rather have fought a grizzly barehanded. I prayed possibly a minute and sat down—all ln. I determined that if I was ever called upon again I would be able to offer testimony; so I read the Book How would you like to work for offer testimony; so I read the Book \$180 a year and take your pay in of Discipline, read the Methodist hymn book through, studied the Bible, and leader. I was instrumental in having revival meetings held in the school house we used for our meetings, and I was appointed exhorter. I kept on with my placer mining, but I talked "We could mine only during the

winter, when there was lots of water for our sluice boxes, so in the summer I worked in the harvest fields of freighted. In the summer of 1871 hauled freight on the railroad that was being built between Albany and Eugene, and made good money. That fall I took a contract to deliver 1000 pounds of mountain balm, which grew on the slopes of the mountains near Grants Pass. It was to be delivered at Albany. While I was in this work quarterly conference was held, which I attended. The presiding elder decided to send our pastor, Rev. J. W. Kuykendall, elsewhere; so he had to appoint some other minister for that circuit. He said, 'Brother Jones, I am going to appoint you to this circuit.' I told him I had never preached, but he said it was time T did; so or September 3, 1871, I received my license to preach and was given a circuit 95 miles long and 70 miles wide with 16 preaching places. They turned over to me all the church property in the district-a church record and two class books.

"The first text I preached from was, Wherefore, come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord * * and I will receive you and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters.' I preached 12 minutes, but during that time I repeated parts of the sermon several times. It was the hardest 12 minutes' work I ever did. My first circuit was the Kerbyville circuit cents for bluestem. They wanted me to stay two years more, so they changed the name of the circuit to the Grants Pass circuit and appointed me to this newly or- in earnest. Last night two cars went ganized circuit, so I was able to work out billed to Puyaliup and tonight two four years there. From there I was more cars will go to Seattle. sent to the Clear Creek circuit, near where Estacada now is, Later I had the Sheridan-Willamina-Bellevue circuit. When I preached at Dayton one of my most loyal church members was General Joel Palmer, whose son William still lives there. I preached at suburbs of the city are working late Oregon City for a while, and later was and early to fill contracts before the assigned to Grants Pass, where we built a fine church. For some years I was in evangelistic work. I served six years as presiding elder, my district being Southern and South Central "Five years ago I lost my sight

We have had four children. Ebbie, our eldest child, is in California. He is married and has two children. Nellie married Rev. F. C. Thompson, a member of the Puget Sound conference. Will is a railroad engineer and lives at Tacoma. Jesse lives near us. He has two daughters. He has worked in the Portland postoffice for the past "Yes, I am 80 years old, but I can

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy ReaGer. OREGON

Unless weather conditions interfere, the entire grade of the Mount Hood Loop highway will be completed late this fall. Prune picking is in full blast in the Forest Grove section with a crop estimated at nearly 4,000,000 pounds of dried fruit. Bank deposits in the three banks of

Eugene on September 15 totale \$5,850,961.51, an increase of above Plans for organizing a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Bend have been made by Miss Anne M. Lang, state regent.

Wesley Gilman, 35, driving a motor truck, was caught by a Southern Pacific train Thursday morning at Coquille and died an hour after the accident.

School directors at Maupin have just awarded a contract for the construc-tion of a new \$20,000 concrete high school building which will be ready for occupancy by January 1. The new high school building at Day-ville in Grant county was burned to the ground Thursday morning with all its furniture and equipment. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

L. J. Fellows, Portland contractor, has arrived at Wendling with 10 teams to begin the job of extending the Booth-Kelly mill pond there so as to accommodate another 2,000,000 feet, of

The Butte Creek orchard of 250 acres near Eagle Point, formerly owned and operated by Austin Corbin, has been sold to S. J. Greenwood of Los Angeles, who will personally operate the orchard. To fill the large number of orders on

hand, the two lumber mills at North Bend have put on night shifts and have also added an hour a day to their operation, paying the men time and half for the hour. One of the richest union high schools

in the state has just been authorized by the Linn county boundary board. The district is at Sweet Home and its combined valuation is \$3.694.870. Twelve school districts are included.

WASHINGTON President Harding Friday nominated Frank S. Clem to be postmaster at ** Olympia, Wash.

The federal power commission has denied the city of Everett's application for a power project on the Sultan river. Despondent over continued illness. J. Wing. 50 years old, committed suicide at Seattle Wednesday by jumping 75 feet from a bridge on Lander street.

David I. DeMoss, 62, suffered a stroke of apoplexy Saturday while working on his farm near Deer Park and died without regaining consciousness. Four hundred and thirty-five stu-dents are enrolled at the Cheney state normal school, an increase of 15 per ent over the enrollment last year. While his mother was in another room, the small son of Charles Halback of Seattle fell into a tub of water used to scrub the floor and was drowned.

Twenty men are working continu-ously in two shifts in an endeavor to complete in another month the 12 miles of road between Wilbur and Nespelem. At Bremerton Wednesday George H.

Taibert, 52, fired a bullet through his right temple, dying instantly, when his divorced wife slammed the door of her home in his face. Petitions are being circulated at Everett for the recall of Charles A. Turner, commissioner of public safety. This will be the second attempt to re-

call the commissioner. While walking down the state high-way toward Aberdeen, Harold John-son, a Montesano boy, was shot in the leg by some unknown person. A bone in the leg was broken. Plans for a Yakima valley apple

pool, just completeed, contemplate placing the entire crop of the valley in the hands of a sale committee to sold at the best available prices. federal agents. The owners have not

been found.

IDAHO Net prices to Idaho potato growers on sales made the past week are from 53 to 55 cents a hundred. One hundred and thirty refrigerator cars were placed for loading at Nampa last week, 117 of which are for prunes.

Continued hot weather is ruining the lettuce crop in Eastern Idaho and is affecting a few fields in the Boise valley. The Coeur d'Alene Syndicate Min-ing company, with an authorized cap-ital of \$1,700,000, has filed articles of

ncorporation at Boise. Harry Orchard, serving a life sentence in the Idaho penitentiary, having confessed to the murder of 14 persons. has published notice of his intention to

apply for a pardon.

Harvey A. Eagleson, a graduate of the Boise high school and Reed college at Portland, has accepted an instruc-orship in the English department of the A feature of the 30th anniversary of the Nampa Baptist church last Sun-Texas state university at Austin.

the Nampa Baptist church last Sun day was the sermon of Rev. L. W Gowen, the same sermon he delivere at the dedication of the church years ago. The North Star mine at Mineral, Idaho, is making a shipment of a carload of ore to the International smelter in Utah. Mrs. G. J. Burnham, manager of the mine, has just completed a 400-foot tunnel.

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of September 25,

It is highly probable that Portland will have a good roads convention October 14. It all depends on whether the Great Northern railroad can send the Good Roads train west at that

The price of wheat in Walla Walla is 52 cents for club and 54 and 55

Pendleton.-Cattle shipping to the Puget Sound markets is beginning now

A large force is at work at Third and Oak streets tearing up the rail-way track and replacing it with a solid roadbed and heavier rails.

Cordwood dealers who reside in the rainy weather sets in and the roads become muddy.

The British ship John Cooke has arrived in port and is tied up at the Mersey dock. She comes from Liver-pool with a cargo of general merchan-Ernie G. Baker of Racine. Wis.

representing a manufacturing concern of that city, is in Portland to investigate Oregon spruce lumber. He wants a timber especially suited for broom handles and wheelbarrow boxing. The wheel of a loaded wagon was smashed on Morrison street this morning by dropping into one of the holes in the pavement. The farmer who owned the wagon said some things in reference to the streets of Portland

and the people responsible for the The owner of the home at the north east corner of Thirteenth and Salmo streets is complained of by the peop of that neighborhood for constructi

I realize that such a policy as I sug- in an economic way. C. R. Kennedy.