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That which is past is gone and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with the things present and to come: therefore, they do but trifle with them-selves that labor in past matters.—Sir Francis Bacon.

NO OTHER WAY

in this country relative to military training, size of armies, numquacy and inadequacy of the air reduction in arms and men, among to act. those who believe war can be ended. There is likewise strong sentibanishment of war is impossible.

preparedness problem. That is the aloof from a European war if that old markets? If he has the presiwar includes the great powers.

therefore have a part in world affairs. We have moral, financial and economic interests in those af- bases his appeal for votes for refairs. And obviously when our in- election on four terms of "continuterests are in jeopardy-and they ous service" at Washington. What are when a world war is under way will Senator Stanfield base his -we are threatened with war.

Effective measures have never been taken to prevent war. The re sult has been that a conflict has taken place about so often. Unless ELTON WATKINS, congressional to the outer runways of the bridge so many churches, and each one "just measures are taken to prevent Ecandidate is on firm ground in there are always delays at both right" and all the rest wrong, don't them there is no reason to believe his view of the needs of the countapproaches. Would it be cheaper that wars will ever stop.

If they are not stopped American tion and administration. boys should be fully trained to He favors limited immigration. dition? fight. There should be a big army. That is already in effect and is one There should be an adequate navy of the few commendable pieces of be built until complete approaches and it should always be in fighting legislation the late congress entrim. There should be an air fleet acted. But Mr. Watkins would make them fully accessible and 100 second to none, chemists should be change the plan of admission to a per cent efficient. at work, and munition works should percentage of naturalized foreignse turning out explosives. It would ers from each country already here.

dously costly process - a process here naturalized or otherwise. That that would test the resources of the would be an intelligent amendment, people to endure-but war is war, one calculated to admit only those and if we are to have it we must who meant to make this nation prepare for it, costly as that preparation is.

On the other hand, if it becomes Watkins proposes very desirable the policy of the powers to end war alterations in administration of the by agreement and suitable guaran- law. One is that foreigners be extees, war preparations are unneces- ammed as to fitness before they sary. It is folly to build armies and cross the ocean. That certainly is ships and planes if they are merely advisable; if for no other reason, to be built, maintained and in justice to the prospective immiscrapped. It is unnecessary to take grants themselves. several weeks annually out of the

He further suggests that measlives of our young men to teach them to fight. It would not be nec- comers about the country, to insure essary to pile the tremendous bureasier assimilation and greater de-

home.

All of the suggestions should be embodied in the present law and its administration. At present neither One week \$.10 One week \$.05 America must be prepared to take the country nor the immigrant is

> The Far East situation is bad. Election time is always accompanied by thrills. The business lion's share of Klamath trade, for the situation here and abroad is of same reason that San Francisco now interest. But for the next few days gets it. they will all be relegated to the New York are being chronicled and Natron cut-off.

THE ATROCITIES

chine was demolished. When will NOBODY will question the account of atrocities by the Turks at Smyrna as given in an interview Natron cut-off. Our idea of railways by Dr. Esther Pohl-Loveloy of Portland, just returned to Constan- all good but some are better than tinople from the scene of the out- others.

icans stirred by the destruction of still in peril of their lives because cessibility to Portland. the Maine in Havana harbor, the the time limit for evacuation has expired; that the crowds on the kets they are getting in California. quay are so great that many have been literally pushed into the sea; that women stand waist deep in ket and some decided marketing adribbon behind, steadily southward the water, holding their babes on vantages. until Cape Horn was doubled, and high to keep them from drowning: that the Turks are systematically rings from women's hands. Women annually increasing alfalfa surplus. state and county aforesaid, personally appeared P. L. Jackson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the associate publisher of The Oregon Daily Journal, and that the following is, to the best of The invested and bulks of the ownership, management, etc., of the ownership, management, etc., of the way—that was Capiain Clark in the Families are separated by the Turks. The men are sent into the story. There had never been such interior, women are stripped of all its development to Klamath Falls, but their valuables, and in many cases as a matter of cold fact Klamath

ceremonial in which the cold clay able had a World war, with its That the owners are:

Of the great captain is returned to horrors, not recently passed from its dust.

One Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; J. N. Test, Portland, Or.; Bates Real Estate & Investment company, Portland, Or.; S. S. Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; Medicard, Or.; S. S. Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; S. S. Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; S. S. Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; Medicard, Or.; S. S. Gordon Voorhies, Medicard, Or.; Medicard, Or.;

PORTLAND'S BRIDGES

Portland can have any new scribe to this opinion. bridges. During the period of its The most valued money in the reconstruction Burnside bridge will molders of our own destiny, and the ico; where they show the real fruits of with cooperation and thus introduce a world, it seems, is the American be out of commission. For the next rapidity of the moiding process de- church education. Calvin Rutherford, three or four months Morrison pends only on the ability to combine countries the gold piece is ex- bridge will be closed to traffic

What is to happen in the meantime? Will traffic be blocked dozens of times daily at the apvehicles moving on streets that hit some hard licks for ourselves. parallel the river be allowed hunriver? Will a perceptible slowing . As soon as one of the bridges goes out of commission a traffic Does Mr. Mellon mean that the emergency will arise, but there is United States is now preparing to a way to meet it now. Let the city with a cork in it. Why not put in

right angle turn? Much of the tional institution is part unconstitudelay on Broadway bridge is due tional in his ideas. American public to the congestion of conflicting schools do not teach religion in any traffic at East Broadway and form. The American plan is very ob-Larrabee streets.

Hawthorne bridge carries some 500 street cars a day more than loyal American citizens. After that any other bridge in the city. they can go uthey may like. Because street car tracks are curved approaches. Would it be cheaper tarian creeds out of our God-given to relay the tracks than to permit American institution? Your children the continuance of the present con-

Meanwhile, no new bridge should

Jack Frost will soon begin colall be a costly process—a tremen- rather than a percentage of those lecting the cost of the coal strike thorne avenue is one of the busiest in is turning. We have already recorded

NATRON CUT-OFF

Klainath Falls Spokesman Interprets That City's Mood as Favorable Toward Cooperation With Any and All Great Developing Interests From, Outside, But as Assured of Coming Greatness on Its Own Independent Account, and That

From the Klamath Falls Herald Under the heading, "Klamath Falls, California," The Oregon Journal prints ures be taken to distribute the new- an editorial plea to Portland business men to awake to the opportunity for are being diverted into California bevelopment of undeveloped lands, cause of more convenient transportation and communication between Kiamath Falls and San Francisco than setween Klamath Falls and Portland The editorial is an argument for the Natron cut-off, because it would bring Portland 200 miles closer to Klamath Falls-100 miles closer than One menth.....45

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Matter Parable in Advance its part in another slaughter. If they agree, th

The Journal's argument is sound, but we doubt if it will stir the lethargic

for Klamath is like the bibber's idea of a now forbidden beverage-they're We cannot close our eyes to some

advantages that would rise from a Dr. Lovejoy says that several completed Natron cut-off, but the prihundred thousand Christians are mary advantage is not increased; acand manufacturers hereabouts are well satisfied with the treatment and mar-

> give stockmen access to another mar-And it would develop the great feeding-in-transit to market possibilities of

the Klamath country, and solve the problem of profitable disposal of the It would link us politically with the state of which we are a geographic It would put Klamath Falls on the

But it has not the potent powers try, the creation of a distributing center for an empire, a city in itself and dependent upon naught but destiny, line creating an eastern outlet and inlet.

for any of its development. The day has passed when talk of Portland activities toward bridging the

For one thing, we have heard the of "Wolf, wolf!" too often. But chiefly, while Klamath appreci-

ing the Modoc Northern, is the empire building road. We venture to say that 80 per cent and service, when Clark and his TWO years must pass before of the Klamath population would subthat we have at least attained the

> our strength in order to make it effective upon the powers that control transportation. The next step is to transmute tion; to cease trusting in Portland

proaches to bridges in use? Will and Providence for development, and Not that we belittle the favors of Providence. Every fertile foot

Portland, or combat any laudable effort of the metropolis to advance the citizens, we would all be behind any development program conceived

bors and our Portland cousins have their own interests, and their own plans to advance them. Klamath's interests will be best attended to if we

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

as men that could possibly conceive the idea of making a constitution to Broadway bridge carries now a line loss of making a constitution to give religious, political or any other heavy traffic load. But couldn't it kind of freedom to a thing that is abstate of international relations. It the attention of Mr. Harding and be made more useful by hurrying solutely foreign to our beloved country. I don't want to ruffle anybody has been demonstrated only recent- urged upon him that this govern- up the Lovejoy street approach? feelings about the public schools, but Wouldn't it be practical to shunt the public school is an ideal American eastbound vehicular traffic, or a institution. Anyone that fails to supdent could very well afford to follow part of it, onto Crosby by means of a port it in full is foreign, but may not curved roadway? Couldn't the traf- litical institution, not a religious instific from Larrabee be handled on an tution. Politics made it what it is easier approach than the existing American, 100 per cent. He who in-

prepare our people to become good, they can go to any religious school Finally, let me ask a question: With

TO LESSEN CONGESTION

Suggestion in the Interest of Traffic Relief at East End of Hawthorne Bridge. Portland. Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The corner at the inter-section of East Water street and Haw-

the city and seems to be getting more dangerous. It is almost impossible for a pedestrian to cross the street there during rush hours, as there is a constant stream of automobiles passing to and from the Hawthorne bridge, as vell as numerous street cars and interurban trains. There is a simple way of solving the problem so that nearly all of the auto traffic which now passes that corner can detour and avoid it Hawthorne bridge the street turns from a southeasterly direction-the dimaking a turn there, let the city build end of the bridge, across the vacant property where the steel yard or founcome into East Water street right at East Clay, the street now used by the run right back of the filling station on the corner. Such approach would cost comparatively little and would require almost no elevation and only a slight grade.

be in actual use to relieve the present congested conditions at this point, and anything that would help in this way should be given serious consideration.

Declaration and Constitution. Beaver, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Many charge that the compulsory education bill is un-American.

self-evident-that all men are endowed by their creator with certain nalienable rights; that among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In the constitution of the United States we read, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Now this is good Americanism from our forefathers, and would like to know what in education bill conflicts or opposes true Americanism as given above. on the other hand, as there not in the private schools a tendency to unite state and church or make churches with their private schools supercede the state and her public schools. This tendency, I say, is a violation of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of lets the church schools educate her children, is not the state "respecting an establishment of religion," which is contrary to the constitution? there not danger in some private schools that teach an autocratic system of religion, of destroying the "liberty" our forefathers fought, bled and died to give us? Our public school system is the melting pot in which true Amerifor development of the Klamath coun- cans are molded, and if it fails, down goes America with all her boasted

> Portland, Sept. 27.-To the Editor of The Journal-"A Student" in today's Journal inveighs against the compulsory education bill. There is not a sentence in the consti-

tution of the state of Oregon or in that of the United States that is out of legal harmony with the Oregon compulsory education bill. T am speaking as an American lawver and educator when I say that any student has had a poor instructor and has made no progress who contends that the hill out of harmony with either latter a convenience, would probably give us Spiritually speaking, the American conthe lower main line rates, and promote a number of advantages, the major wish of the national consciouslegally expressed. Any private school for elementary education in the state of Oregon is an un-American protest against the American public school. Any man who wants to be governor of Oregon and who opposes store, put up a warehouse and started the spirit and purpose of the compulthe sory education bill should observe Mex-

A STATEMENT BY MR. DUNCAN Portland, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the primary campaign The Journal repeatedly stated that "the race is between Miller and thought into energetic and coherent ac- Watkins," but your paper took meticulous care to remind the people that Duncan is under indictment for crimnal libel." without taking the pains to explain that criminal libel is nothing more serious than misdemeanor, I note be legal." The inference in both cases is plain. The Journal is trying to make it appear that a vote for Duncan is a vote lost. Congress is the judge of its members. Just make that known and tell the people that if Duncan is elected to congress he will probably be seated. Robert G. Duncan.

WORKINGMEN AND BOOZE Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The labor federation yesterday, at Salem, recording a vote in favor of boose is beyond understanding. From this one concludes that labor in general is over pald and that it is anxious to recall the saloon, so it may have means of squandering its surplus earnings. If his be so, then by all means let wages be reduced. Better by far that capitallsts should fatten on labor than that its earnings be squandered in maintaining barrooms and developing bums. Through its penchant toward booze labor has sacrificed the sym pathy of our most influential, intelligent and respectable people. J. Harold.

THE BRIGHT LIGHT DANGER

Canby, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—I wish to say a word in regard to what seems to me a criminal negligence. It seems as if someone could enforce the law directing autonobiles drivers to dim their lights when meeting other cars on the highway. drive a great deal, so know what it means. This past week I was driving on the highway in the evening and met constant stream of cars going toward Portland, and almost every one had bright lights. I nearly wrecked my car trying to enter a covered bridge with those glaring lights blinding me. There is also a rather bad detour near Aurora, and one must drive very care-But it is the same there-bright lights, with almost no dimming., Cars are going into the ditch every night. on account of those lights. I ask. may we not, for public safety's sake n some way have this law enforced, with a heavy fine the penalty? A Woman Driver.

> LEST WE FORGET From the Chicago Evening Post,

Ninety per cent of the country's nurders are committed with a pist Turks in Asia Minor. Fortunately the tide of indifferent

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "Congressman is home. Lauds late ession." Well did ya expect him to

It should be understood, however that even the college with the highes suiaried coach maintains a faculty also,—Medford Mail-Tribune. "Seek means to restore old world." Her aid to the Turks gives rise to speculation as to whether France's losses in the World war did not in-clude her conscience.—Athena Press Statesmen please note the beauty par lor ads in any edition of the paper. Ohio and colored gentry in our own woodpiles, we seem to be enjoying a reign of big game and political terror. Germany's floating debt increased 19,000,000,000 marks in ten days. At the

Eugene Register. turned officer. No danger. Having never seen her, we wouldn't recognize her if we did. Another hunter was shot for a deer day before yesterday. Statistics are lacking, so it is impossible to say whether more deer have been killed than hunters.—Eugene Register. The barber charged with operating

From the appearance of some of these elongated dresses as they loom up in the magazines, the men folks will vote almost unanimously for letting the flappers flap henceforth and forevermore.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. Pity the poor woman whose current obligations forbid new fall styles, yet who neglected to provide hem enough who neglected to provide hem enoug when she made last spring's kilts t meet the demand of present fashion.

And we fancy that a good many peo-ple who are tearing their shirts about other people's children would hit the bullseye every time if they should give a little more attention to their own children.—Sherman County Observer. Now that some of the leading colleges have banned automobiles among undergraduates it will not be so easy for some of the lads to get "through"

We know a man who thinks carefully New York's annual war against world's series ticket speculators has been announced. This appears to us to be more propaganda by the speculators to let the people know where tickets may be bought.

We have a man was thinks carefully series to make the force he answers a leading question. His judgment is invariably sound. We know of another who answers "right off the bat." His judgment is seldom accepted. That's all—but it's a lot—tickets may be bought. New York's annual war against

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

A party motoring down from Spokane and guests at the Multnomah is chairman of the public service commismade up of Mrs. G. Elmer Brown, Mrs. sion, is transacting business in Port Ethlyn Grunmer and Mrs. E. W. Ed-

"Don't recognize Russia," says a re

with visiting relatives

. . .

college in record time.

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W. T. Dement of Myrtle Point, a former commissioner of Coos county, is all of Imnaha. transacting business in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jewett and family of Medford are guests at the Port- man of Pendleton. land.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dickey of Prine ville are included among the guests at mas county ranch, recuperating. the Imperial. Among out of town visitors is M. R.

Among recent arrivals in the city is Frank C. Hesse of Astoria. Fred J. Brown of Astoria is regis-

tered at the Portland. Ernest L. Graves of Baker is paying a business visit to the metropolis

W. G. Robertson of Marshfield is among out of town visitors. Among those registered at the Imperial is Mrs. J. M. Pigg of Spray.

transacting business in Portland. C. E. Stanton of Arlington is executing a business mission in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyd of Tilla-

C. H. Stewart of Carson, Wash., is

mook are visiting in Portland. Joseph H. Smith of Bend is among visitors from Deschutes county.

Frank J. Miller of Albany, former Visitors from Wallowa county are G.

E. Long, Jesse Crader and A. Fisk, business Tuesday was Joseph H. Bow-

Portland, is in town from his Clacka-

Leland McCready of Bickleton, Wash., is transacting business in Portland.

H. D. McDonald of Dallas spent Tuesday in Portland.

C. O. Johnson of Fossil was among the arrivals of Tuesday. Fred Pritchard of Heppner is

of many out of town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bloch of Independence are registered at the Imperial.

George Hagney of Canyon City is in Portland on business.

H. L. Law of The Dalles spent Tues day in Portland. J. A. Sibley of Dallas was a recent

registrant at the Imperial. Tom Kitts of Bend is enjoying th sights of the metropolis. Among out of town visitors is R.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

By Fred Lockley

valley. Two more installments will complete the story.

rot when I visited him recently in his the notice, so she got married. cabin on the hill near New Era. father returned to Plattsburg
"About 50 years or so ago the Grangers his wife had a new husband. bought seven acres from us, built a Their plan was to supplant competition 'new era,' so they called their pro-posed town New Era. But their plans never got any farther toward realization than a name.

the First Spiritualist association of Clackamas county. They use it as their summer bamp each year. Yes, the grove makes a fine place to spend a month or six weeks in the summer. From the road in front of the grove you get a fine view of the lake and also of the Willamette river as well as of the highway with its never ending stream of autos and its occasional team of horses.

my mother and myself? All right. I will tell you about them in the order you have named. My father, Joseph Parrot, was born in 1803. He didn't know where, but in 1804 he went with his parents to Plattsburg, N. Y. His father's name was Adoniram Parrot. Wait a minute and I will get you his papers from the war department." Returning in a moment with a report from the adjutant general, he

"As you see by this paper, my grandfather enlisted February 24, 1776, as commanded by Colonel Elias Dayton. He was in Captain Peter Dickerson's company. He reenlisted February 23, 1777, and was assigned to Captain Jeremiah Ballard's company in the ruary 1, 1780, he was promoted to cor-In March, 1783, ne was transferred to Lieutenant Colonel John N. more than six years, Two of father's brothers, William and Richard, served in the war of 1812, and my grandfather, though getting well along in years, shouldered his musket and picked off a few Redcoats who, by the way, were veterans of Waterloo.

Canada to get work. In those days rechristened Hood river."

est is being aroused and some day, if we're not all killed by criminals in the meantime, we may get a con-stitutional amendment confining the manufacture of pistols to government arsenals.

only efficient way to limit the distribution of pistols. Local laws, locally enforced or unenforced, are mere half measures. Some day, perhaps, some congressman will wake up to this great truth and will see the hell

Something of the history of New Era is people didn't write letters as they do here told, Mr. Lockley quoting the son of a pioneer in that locality. There is told also the story of that pioneer's adventures while any word from him wife had not had any word from him the story of the pioneer's adventures while any ward from him, she put a notice in the paper advertising for him and drawal of cars for grain and fruit saying that unless he notified her to shipments. "New Era is located on my father's the contrary by a certain date she donation land claim," said Joseph Par-would marry again. Father never saw father returned to Plattsburg he found a lawyer, who told him that his estate had been administered and that a town which they called New Era. he had been officially proclaimed legally dead. Father figured that if he was legally dead it would require a lot of tal of \$50,000. work and involve considerable expense to prove he was alive, so he said: 'Let it go. I'll stay dead.' He left his old home town and went to work

"In 1839 father moved from Frank-Yes, fort, Ky., to Andrew county, Missouri spend There he married Nancy Kindred. was their only child, born January 18 1844. When I was about 3 months old my folks struck out for Oregon, Colo- Boise has received notice of further nel Cornelius Gilliam was captain of restoration of homestead lands in my folks struck out for Oregon, Colo-nel Cornelius Gilliam was captain of their wagon train. My mother's par-ents were members of the company, as well as two of my mother's brothers well as two of my mother's brothers and a sister, with their families. They ran out of food and out of money They camped three weeks at the Cas cades waiting for the Mudson's Bay company to send bateaux up from Fort Vancouver to take them down the Columbia. My father got sick of camping in the rain and eating boiled rigged up his wagon bed as a boat ing his wagon behind him. He had a very exciting time of it and had to cut loose from the wagon to keep from being swamped. He found the Columbia river a different proposition from a private in the New Jersey battalien the Erie canal. He got in rough water and finally rowed to the shore, landing near an Indian camp. One of the and improvements. Sidewalks are be-Indians waded out and grabbed the ing repaired and numerous basem box by the stern. Father changes are being made. wagon pointed his gun at him. The other Inthird New Jersey regiment. On Feb- dians pulled the wagon box up on the and took father's gun away. Finally they gave back his gun. of the Indians, who spoke some Eng-Cummings New Jersey battalion. He lish, told father the Indians were very served all through the war, putting in angry and might kill him; so, after dark, father shoved off and campe all night on a rocky island. He gave up his plan of paddling his canoe' down the river and decided to wait for the regular boats. Some of the party drove their oxen down an Indian trail on the Oregon side of the river. They ran out of grub while "My father married a young woman camped on the bank of a clear, cold of Plattsburg. They had several children. In the late '20s father and his a dog; so they named the stream Dog r William went up into northern river. Many years later Dog river was

The Ferest Church Miriam Clark Potter in Youth's Companion.

The forest is so quiet now; The trees all silent stand With great dim aisles and organ pipes; Tis church time in the land.

A row of little bushes there
All trimmed with Sunday des
Are whispering, and whispering,
Luke children in a pew,
And so a mother hemlock tree Who hears what they have said and shake her plumy head.

LOSING PUNCH From the Detroit News The arm of the law would took ter if it had more exercise.

AT LEAST ONCE

From the Harrisburg Patriot
If coffee really keeps you awak
some people ought to try coffee.

The total enrollment at the Eugene high school at the close of the second week was 794. S. A. Miller, aged 63, died suddenly a few days ago while working at the sile on his farm near Moniter. Many cases of stock dying because of lack of water are reported from the Burnt River section of Baker present value of the mark, that must be almost the equivalent of a \$10 bill.—

. The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

The Oregon Caves are now a major tourist attraction of the state, more than 10,000 travelers having visited the caves this summer. A movement is being launched at Ashland to beautify the Pacific high-way both north and south of the city by planting roses along the fences. Residents of Albany will vote November 7 on the proposal to permit the council to sell \$18,000 in bonds with which to build a new city hall.

Opford Daisy Sweet Maid, a valuable lersey cow belonging to M. DeGuire of Silverton, died last week after having swallowed a large piece of rubber Frank Branch Riley, noted lecturer on Oregon's scenery and resources, will be the principal speaker next Friday night at the Oregon Irrigation con-gress banquet in Bend.

"Old Sam," an \$1-year-old Chinese who has lived for many years in Baker, was fatally injured last Friday when someone set his shack on fire in an attempt to rob him. an attempt to rob him.

Believing all bids submitted to be tho high, the Linn county court has decided to build the structure across the harmen Tangent and Shedd

Calapoola between Tangent and Shedd on the Pacific highway by day labor. Vaughan & Bester, who own and operate the sawmill at Aeme on the lower Siuslaw civer, will build a log-ging railway several miles up Hadsell creek to bring logs down to their plant. The Lebanon Electric Light & Water company, which furnishes light and water to that city, is making extensive improvements to its plant and is also putting in a new concrete headgate below the dam, A \$50 gold prize offered by the Rush

Among those coming to Portland on susiness Tuesday was Joseph H. Bownan of Pendleton.

John W. Minto, former postmaster of John W. Minto, pounds.

WASHINGTON

Yakima county must raise this year as its share of state school, highway and general funds about \$15,000 more than last year. The Grays Harbor Hog company held a sale of 150 purebred sows at Brady last week, the prices running from \$40 to \$90 each.

Carsell Rogers, 19, was killed half a mile south of Tyler Friday after-noon when a borrowed automobile he was driving overturned and crushed The Northern Pacific has purchased

24 lots on South Front street in Yaki-ma and will devote them to industrial purposes. The amount involved is said to be nearly \$50,000. The double track system on the Great Northern railway between Bluestem and Lamona has just been put into

service. The contract was started last April and cost \$1,000,000. About 200 loggers and fallers have started work in the holdings of the Greenwood Timber company north of Hoquiam, one of the largest single tracts in the Pacific Northwest. Bids received for construction of the Wolf Creek irrigation project on the Methow in Okanogan county were con-sidered too high and the county will undertake the work by day labor.

H. J. Persson, boatswain's mate, first class, has been assigned temporary command of the United States coast guard station at Westport to replace the late Captain O. C. horne The shortage of cement at Seattle

has become so marked that city au-thorities have been compelled to cease awarding contracts for improvements.

IDAHO Sixty - six refrigerator cars prunes, peaches and apples and 50 h ars for potatoes arrived at Nampa

The Mineral Mining & Milling comhas just been organized with a capi There were seven arrests last week by the Idaho game warden for vio-

lating the game law, resulting in fines totaling \$206.10. It is feared he has drowned himself in the lake.

Representative Smith notifies Hepresentative Smith notifies Boise Chamber of Commerce that will push his bill at the next sess of congress appropriating \$250,000 enlarge the Boise public building. The United States land office at

Harry M. Tresky, found near Atlanta August 7 unconscious and with a fractured skull, is convalescing in a Boise hospital and has no idea as to how he was hurt. His theory is that how he was hurt. His theory is that he was struck by a bolt of lightning.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of October 4, 1902 The James Printing company has been awarded the contract for printing the 300,000 leaflets advertising the Lewis and Clark fair. The contract price is \$300.

Some Portland capitalists are think-

ing of starting a chair factory here. It understood the Manufacturers' sociation has a hand in the matter.

Marion and Polk counties buying hogs from farmers. The prices offered are to 61/2 cents a pound on foot. T. A. Isvesley of Salem yesterday

90 bales of hops belonging to Dr. Fink of Dallas. The county court has issued instructions not to allow any more fast driv-

said drivers of mail wagons violate the law every day.

he has been inspecting the fall crop of birds. He reports a scarcity of pheasants This morning a large break in the Front street water main occurred near Stark street. The entire street

ceived a much needed flooding before the water was shut off. A. T. Mills was elected vice president of the Lewis and Clark Civic Improve-

last night. Ex-Judge J. J. Balleray of Pendleton, one of the very prominent furiets of

The Oregon Water Power & Railway company has just built a new car to run on the Mount Scott division. It consists of two separate compartm one for ladies and one for gentle

of American taxpayers.

The whole question is a question ation. of war, and war is a question of whether or not the nations will cooperate to end it. If they refuse, nually. And unfortunately it is the American government that is just now blocking any agreement by

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TELEPHONE MAIN 7161. All departments a companion on the front seat were TE is just one thing to do-prepare. cut and bruised. Three on the rear

THE RICHEST STORY

DECLARATION of war, the A blare of the bugles, the tramp of marching men, millions of Amermidnight departure for sea of a battleship out of San Francisco bay. the black smoke flooding from her funnels and leaving a long black on, while a nation waited, breathless with excitement lest something might happen to her and her gal-

superb Oregon in 1898. a feat before and there is not likely to be again. The imperishable recory as a background for the solemn of it all would be hardly conceiv-

iders, mortgagees that what is left of this sturdy old brutality, lust and death. ship that was, be brought to perma nent rest in Oregon waters to carry

> changeable only at par, because of because of necessity for repairs. laws against hoarding. But Uncle Sam's paper in France, for instance,

MELLON'S TESTIMONY

is worth more than twice its face.

public official.

THERE is widespread discussion take measures to aid in putting in- begin at once to make the bridge attend to them ourselves. ternational finances on a stable approaches more accessible. The basis? This country could speed Steel bridge carries 9000 vehicles ber of fighting ships and men to the day when international credit in a day; Broadway bridge carries man them, and relative to the ade- is again established. It could have 18,000. The west approach of the

Has he brought the matter to ly that this nation cannot remain ment take steps to reclaim our

appeal on ?

try relative to immigration legisla-

THE WATKINS PLAN

WANTED, BUTtheir ideal and their permanent

Shaped by Itself, Working for and of Itself.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

As a matter of logic, the shortening ditions and Portland should get the

background while certain events Portland spirit to a point where they at the Polo grounds in the city of will spend money to promote the

> Certainly until conditions are re versed and there are commercial and financial reasons for a closer relationship with Portland, the majority of local citizens are not going to worry about the building of the Natron cut-

However, the Natron cut-off would

main line-and incidentally make it a distributing adjunct of Portland.

Portland may be looking for some of Falls has ceased to look to Portland

Cascades awakens glad echoes in Klamath.

knowledge that we must be

Not that we would quarrel with

But back to the old fable of the lark and the farmer. Our California neigh-

THE SECTARIAN SCHOOL This Writer Asserts It Is Foreign to American Institutions.

vious to any practical student. teaches practical courses of study to

you know you should keep your secand my children are all American children; then cut out the foreign stuff and send all American children to the American schools. W. R. Hampton,

statistics show. It is the easiest and safest way to end a human life that stands between a criminal and his object, the hardest killing to prevent or punish. American custom aids and abets the murderer by making it as easy as possible for him to get a pistol. Then we careless accessories to mur-der take an attitude of righteous indignation toward the doings of the

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

"Father took up 640 acres here as that job played out he drifted down his donation claim, in 1845. He donated into Kentucky, where he was engaged saying he would never be seen again. five acres on the crest of the hill to in slack water navigation.

"You want to know about my father,

the splendid work of Chicago judges in this cause. It is carrying on and gathering force. The national convention of the American Bar association recently went on record as favoring the prohibition of the indiscriminate manufacture and sale of concealable firearms. A convention of the police chiefs of America gave the proposal vigorous approval. Public inter-

Such a federal amendment is the

wheat and dried salmon skins, so he and started down the Columbia, tow-

> Front street is showing an unusually large number of street alterations

Livestock shippers have been through

made an offer of 25 cents a pound for ing on Morrison street bridge. It is

State Game Warden Quimby has returned from a trip up the valley, where

Eastern Oregon, is at the Perkins.

drivers learn not to attempt to pass unless there is room ahead?

Naval annals carry no richer

tidings to youth and age, of valor men sailed the seas? bank note. In many European

MR. MELLON, secretary of the treasury, talks facts. He impede streetcars, automobiles and of Klamath's forests would contradict people that "Duncan's election will not doesn't talk politics. He is a good pedestrians that seek to cross the the heresy. He says farmers are not getting of a great city's business be pergood prices for their products be mitted on account of the difficulty development of the state. As cause they have no export trade. in getting from one side of the river That is true. He says Europe will to the other? Will Portland submit be buying from us again soon, but to all this loss of time and money? how long is that to be and how is the change to be wrought?

aided in doing that a year and a Steel bridge, with its landing on fleet. There is strong sentiment for half ago. To date it has failed Third and Glisan, is like a bottle Mr. Mellon says that the farmers an approach from Second street? must have foreign markets if they Why not carry the major traffic ment for more training and more are to have good prices. He knows over Third street to Fourth? Why armaments, among military men that Europe needs credit to buy not make the Steel bridge easier The Journal—I consider it an insult to and among those who believe the those goods. He knows this gov- to reach from trunk thoroughfares refer to the fathers of our constitution ernment could assure that credit on the east side? There is only one answer to the with full protection to this nation.

We are a part of the world, and his treasury secretary's advice! Representative McArthur says he

rection of the bridge span-to a straight easterly direction, and right at that turn is another place where street cars and automobiles frequently mix, and which could be eliminated. Instead of an approach or viaduet from the east dry formerly stood, thus avoiding the on Sunday will have the sympathy of turn and continuing in a straight the dapper dude who had to go to southeasterly direction, the same as the bridge. Such approach or viaduct would auto traffic, and would enable such traffic to use one side of a triangle instead of two as at present, and would

As a matter of logic, the shortening of it may be years before another of distance should reverse existing con-

QUOTES FROM CHARTERS Supporter of School Ell Appeals to The Declaration of Independence "We hold these truths to be

reads: on the other hand, is the stand taken by the defenders of the Biggs of Prineville.

IN REPLY TO "A STUDENT