Hillah

The Oregon Country

OREGON

During September 41 building ner-mits were issued in Eugene for new construction amounting to \$95,050.

Work was started this week on Hood

River's new \$20,000 creamery. The structure will be of concrete with granite exterior.

Hood River's new \$16,000 junior high school was dedicated Monday night. The structure replaces one destroyed by fire a year ago.

Pleading guilty to leaving a camp-fire unextinguished on the Union creek camp grounds, C. B. Johnson of Gold Hill was fined \$25 and costs.

The new Whiteside theatre in Corvallis is rapidly nearing completion.

The structure will cost \$115,000 and a \$20,000 organ is now being installed.

The Lumber & Fuel company at Hood River has begun the operation of a new three-story woodworking plant, including sash and door machinery and a box factory.

J. H. White of Gaston has just har-

vested four acres of evergreen black-berries, from which he secured 21 tons and sold to the Forest Grove cannery at 5 cents a pound.

Hillah temple, Mystic Shrine, Ashland is planning the eraction a Masonic temple in that city.

penings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

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ried out except by soldiers will not be a permanent one.—George Bernard Shaw. KNUCKLING TO THE TURK

THE allies have knuckled down 1 to the Turk. He got most of what he demanded and will get

At the close of the World war there remained of Turkey in Europe the city of Constantinople and strip of land about the size of an everage Oregon county: And the allies were in control of Constantinopie and the Dardanelles was open and free.

Under the protocol just signed the allies give the Turks about half THE Standard Oil company strip Greece of this territory to pro- cent. pitiate the Turks and on their worthless pledge that the Dardanelles shall remain open.

"further discussions" regarding the also neutrality of the straits. "Further surrenders by the allies, further in- tal stock unless the enterprise is rium. roads into European solidarity by the Turks through a further driving creases of capital stock usually for civic club headquarters? trusts and hatreds and teoritorial greed of European nations have al- they fail to pay. lowed to enter Europe.

Nothing more significant than is knuckling down to the Turk back as a manimoth timber wolf cent profit is an unusual profit. with fangs bared and menacing strong in the World war, and cowto bide her time.

With the cunning of the jungle ter-plots in the division of the that law by the late congress. spoils after the victory. She was the wolf waiting for the bigger beasts to destroy themselves in

bickerings. bankrupt financially, morally, socially and economically, was impotent, and the crescented wolf has come out of her lair to gather in the fruits of her cunning.

Nor is that all. The planting of Thrace is a new outpost thrown forward by the world of color in finis, nebody now knows what, What we do know is that if the white world continues its hatreds. internecine wars and its regreson in human stocks, the second finis is likely to be a challenge by race for the rulership of the world.

A PROPER COURSE

CHAIRMAN PORTER of the house foreign affairs committee has made a wholesome and wise He advises a conference called by vard. this government among narcotic deit distribution of drugs.

The drug traffic can be tremenlously reduced by searching and own cars and who have not country to invest millions upon Thinks Her Town Treated Too Harshly rigid law enforcement combined traversed the great thoroughfare millions of dollars in a ship subwith heavier penalties for vendors. It was a good idea that would sidy? Is it good business to buy The Journal—An exception to the ar-liany a life can be saved from the have fine results provided there are heavily into a doubtful enterprise?

the United States at the present time to the service. time will undoubtedly be reflected in a reduction in operations.

ply is not difficult to reach and have not seen Portland? domparatively simple to regulate. There would be no great obstacles in the way of comparative control of supply. But after the products are distributed broadcast without control and without interference it s a much harder task to keep the illicit vendors.

The League of Nations has proposed action against drugs. It inis a fearful phantom in the eyes of the activity of his opponents in the By Carrier — City and County
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AND COURSE more proper under the event marks the last financial crash any course more proper, under the event marks the last financial crash BY MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE circumstances, then, than for this in the life of Thomas Lawson, DAILY AND SUNDAY circumstances, then, than for this standard the standard three months. . \$2.25 nation, in its own way, to take the lead in attacking the nefarious traftained is worth while.

A SPECTACLE

WHY do men to whom the public commits sacred trusts become his youthful companions.

thing in it to create that fund. It which Lawson was successful, and is money for the aid of Oregon a later conflict between Westingserve the nation in war. There which the Bostonian again reigned could be no higher trust than the supreme. The second crash of the obligation to so care for this free Lawson fortunes followed quickly, will offering by a people that none however, when he was cleaned out making a total bonded indebtedness of it shall be lost or diverted from its honorable purpose.

money loaned on property at 50 earlier fame. He purchased thouper cent more than its sale value. sands of shares of Butte & Boston Appraisers clothed with authority Mining company at 75 cents and to fix the amount of bonus money "bulled" them to \$75 and quickly that may be loaned on properties repeated the process with Boston have been dismissed for alleged and Montana Mining. His fortune ter M. Pierce sounded warnings of the ver-valuations.

There is a denial of the accusaions, and whatever the facts in the case in point, it is known that have been padded.

diers' money is loaned? What is the spectacle when the dearly.

tered away by officials bound by oath to hold that gift inviolate? Having ceased to protect people's also much of Lawson's health. bodies old clothes are being used to protect them from rain and snow.

free gift of a grateful people is frit-

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

garments.

of Thrace, including Adrianople. It California has announced a ish fight for dollars Lawson gave of Oregon voters. But with the excep-which political pie counter aspirants is territory that belonged to Greece stock dividend of 100 per cent and his life. He gave his health. And tion of the power to fill a vacancy in receive superfluous salaries, and expefore the World war as a result an increase in the capital stock of of the Balkan wars. The allies the company of more than 100 per

It is an interesting announcement, especially to the people who money and batteries of busy telebuy oil and gasoline. It should phones. On top of all this there are to be be interesting to many other people

It is a well known principle of discussions" will probably mean business that corporations do not that the Turkish bayonets and Rus- pay 100 per cent stock dividends sian military alliance and the Mos- unless they are making a lot of building to house the civic clubs em renaissance and the growing money. They couldn't. Nor do and provide a municipal auditocoherence in Asia insure further companies ordinarily increase capi- rium. Portland has The Auditoquite successful. In fact, the in- lent idea to use its smaller rooms in of the wedge that fears and dis- mean an expansion of the business, and businesses do not expand when

The people who buy oil and gasoline may be interested in the 100 per cent dividend. Consumers has happened in the world since may feel that they are paying a the signing of the armistice. The rather extraordinary price for the coyote of the nations has come product they receive. A 100 per

A committee of the senate is inmien. Turkey squealed like a stuck quiring into the oil business. They mig when armed pressure became might inquire a little into the operations of the Standard of California. ardly deserted the central powers And, incidentally, the Standard of California is one of the corporations that escaped payment of an she walted until the allies would excess profits tax to the governtall into feuds and plots and coun- ment as a result of the repeal of

Also, it may be added that, when a commodity is monopolized, with the power to fix prices lodged in a dozen men, no one need be sur-She did not have to wait long. prised if in a time of the greatest In less than four years Europe, oil production in history the prices of gasoline aviate.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS .

FE BUTTONHOLED the first man he met after the experi- sume comparatively small space on solicitors who got a part of those for the crescent over a large part of ence. "Say," he fizzed, "I've found the carriers. the most wonderful place, right The result is that vessels will near Portland. You can take the have only partial if any cargo on Had it been presented to the subordithat struggle that is to have for its street car or you can drive an auto- return voyages and that obviously nate granges 40 days sooner it would first finis the exclusion of the white mobile." The view! I don't believe steamer rates will have to be meas- have received sufficient names to not

he described the hills above the on the return trip, if the lines are ings, but not enough; so the old system west side of Portland. He described to pay. To what extent the high of paid solicitors was resorted to. the great city on the shores of its rates will affect our export trade rivers as seen from the heights. He is problematical, but it is certain The irregularities practiced were ruled introduced into the view that far that foreign buyers under present by the court to invalidate a great many the rising tide of color to the white cleft where the Columbia emerges conditions cannot afford to pay that were absolutely all right. Yet from the Cascade range. He placed much higher prices for goods comin the vast background the sum- ing from America. mits of Hood, Adams and St. Helens.

lived in Portland 12 years and had rich now. With higher rates and just made his first trip to Council decreased cargoes they are not But let no one think this ends the mat suggestion to President Harding. Crest and around Fairmount bouls. likely to fare better. In fact, there ter. The grange has an organization

producing nations to regulate the il- suggested that local motorists in- less. troduce to the Columbia river highway those Pertlanders who do not a wise course for the people of this

horride habit by education. The enough automobile owners who will campaigns under way throughout contribute their machines and their

But doesn't the experience related above suggest that the plan But the traffic is most easily might include a trip around the and more thoroughly conquered by city for the possibly large number attacking it at its source. The sup- of Portland residents who, as yet,

VICTIM OF MONEY WAR

NOTHER great figure of finance seems to have paid the toll of Wall street. This time it is Thomas W. Lawson, one of the outterrible drugs from the hands of standing market operators of the age and one of the cleanest.

His beautiful estate, "Dreamwold" in Massachusetts, is to be vited the United States to join in sold at auction. The necessity of the fight. But because the league ready cash, undoubtedly created by

He has suffered three before. His first followed a successful pool fic? Certainly the end to be at- operated by himself at the age of 16, when he and his fellow office boys made \$60,000 apiece. A few days later a squeeze took all of the profits save less than \$100, which Lawson expended on a dinner to

Soon, however, he had wen an What is more sacred than the other fortune. From smaller operregon bonus fund? The people ations he rose to a market fight have mortgaged Oregon and every- between service companies, in 1917. in a sugar plunge. Then came the copper operations.

to which Lawson owed much of his inated since 1917, and all of which has been expended during this era of was estimated at that time at \$30 .-The third crash came as a result

there are cases in which valuations H. Rogers and Standard Oil. He had operated with them. Then What respect can there be for came conflict, and an amazing and who could have wielded the veto not wear white? There is no animal sacred things in men who deliber- fight on Standard Oil and its bilately falsify facts on which sol- lions by Lawson in publications and the market. But it cost Lawson

> And now goes the beautiful home in Massachusetts. It follows millions in cash that has gone back to road system, which has been created Wall street. With it all has gone

Thomas Lawson was once a man of giant stature and bulging mus-Much of the patented roofing in cle. His physique compared favormodern use has a base of asphalt ably with his financial genius. But plain people in sympathy. His ability, ceed and millions fail; where life cords with the wishes and the needs is nothing and the dollar God. To of the people as the records of candithe frenzied conflict and the fever- dates rarely do. In his party affiliawealth for which he so long fought, to the men who manipulate the

He is another, and one of the most distinguished, victims of money war.

Seattle civic workers propose a Wouldn't it be a most excel-

ANOTHER MOUNTING COST

NOW comes a report from the East indicating that ocean transportation rates are soon to rise sharply and perhaps double as the result of passage of the Fordney - McCumber tariff. The enormous tariff-rates, it is claimed will so limit imports that vessels carrying our exports to foreign have called attention to a matter that lands will be compelled to return to this country with almost if not

quite empty holds. It is an axiom of ocean trans portation that return cargoes are necessary if a line is made to pay. One - way traffic is suicidal. But imports of most articles are practically prohibited by the high tariff can make the poor devil with a small

duties exacted under the new law. Moreover, it is a fact that most latter can pass his tax on to the conof our exports are bulky in pro- sumer, or buyer, just as he does his portion to value. They consist, other expenses. largely, of raw materials. Many vessels of large capacity are required for their transportation. But grange income tax bill were received our imports consist for the most without the aid of a paid solicitor, part of finely manufactured goods which, though of large value, con-

race from Asia, and, as its second there is anything finer anywhere." urably increased on the outgoing Asked to be a little more specific, voyage to make up for the losses names were secured at grange meet-

> And what will the result be on the American merchant marine? Then he confessed that he had Private ship owners are not waxing is every reason to believe that the which only needs to get down to work Not long ago a Portland citizen demand for cargo space will be will ride the storm, and the income tax

Under these circumstances, is it

Louis," printed in your last night's paper, on the editorial page, is taken by RISE OF TAXES me, for several reasons. IN OREGON

Review of the Processes Through

Which the State's Present Total Has

Been Pyramided-From the First,

Walter M. Pierce at All Times

Warned Against the Bad Effects

That Would Come From the Mounting Tide of Taxation.

By C. P. Strain

counties will also about reach this

same amount, and may exceed it, since

he county limitation for road bonds is

assessed valuation. Thus will be added

approximately \$80,000,000 of new bond-

ed debt for roads alone, created since

I have not at hand statistics show-

school districts and cities, but it is

obvious that here, too, the increase

has been tremendous, and perhaps the

aggregate for these two purposes

equals that of county and state bonds,

against the property of Oregon \$160,

000,000, or 16 per cent of the assessed

valuation, the bulk of which has orig-

highly inflated prices, the effect of

which is that these vast sums of money

During this period, the voice of Wal-

it officially, by word or by example,

It is now up to us not only to halt

expenditures but to preserve the state

a chance to elect a man who, although

toiled, planned, created, conserved; al-

sound judgment of the Oregon elec-

torate, when such men as Pennoyer

have been called to stations of public

as emanated from the recent Repub-

lican state convention are inspired by

partisans who hope to gain office

through Republican votes, and not by

any sincere purpose of benefiting the rank and file of Republican voters.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal fo

publication in this department and the vertex on only one side of the paper, should no exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

THE INVALIDATED MEASURES

A Protest by One Who Speaks for the

Grange Measure and Asserts It

Will Yet Be Enacted.

The Journal-In recent editorials you

may well attract attention. The in-

come tax petition initiated by the grange

has been attacked with vigor by able

attorneys, and enough names declared

ing the names on the flat income tax

recipients of swollen incomes. If they

There is, however, one matter to

which attention has not yet been called.

A large proportion of the names on the

while practically the entire list of

signatures of the flat income tax meas-

ure were secured by these same paid

the grange bill. The committee having

need the work of the paid solicitors.

As it was, quite a proportion of the

solicitors were fraudulent or ineligible

the public would think, from reading

newspaper accounts, that practically

The bill has been kept off the ballot

A ST. LOUISAN COMPLAINS

in a Recent Article in The Journal

the entire list is fraudulent. A preju-

come tax idea and against the initia

tive system of getting bills

will yet be initiated.

all of the names received by

Portland, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor

ent should be

Chamberlain, West and many others

Arguments to the contrary such

yielded only from 40 per cent to

per cent in results.

he gave it his sanction.

the United States senate

this time.

therefore

merit.

a flock of them: How do you know a St. Louisar rurled said bettle? You know St. Louis is not very far from the Illinois line, which would bring to St. Louis for a Saturday or Sunday game, especially in "a little world series" as was being staged in St. Louis on this particular day, quite a few people from the other side. It may have been one of these

who threw said bottle. Again, St. Louis does boast of a few boarding schools for boys, who come there from every state in the Union t may have been one of these. Who knows but it might have been a former Portland man who threw the bottle. I, being a woman, am not up on the sports as you are, but there was

The writer of the subjoined article, a resident of Umatilia county, which he long served as assessor, enjoys distinction as an authority on taxation in general, and as affecting Orgon in particular. He is for the possent at Santa Cruz, Cal., from which point he writes. In a mote to the editor of The Journal, accompanying his article, he says: "I know Walter M. Elerce as few men da. I was associated with him on the same ticket in 1902 when he was first elected to the state senate, and I have known his position on public questions all these intervening years, and also I know something of his private affairs. So I feel qualified to speak for him. For some time past I have been here in hopes of benefiting my family's health, but I am still a full-fledged Oregonian in sympathy, and still retain, and expect to retain, my legal residence there." not a mention made in this severe criticism of St. Louis, of the exoneration of the St. Louis team by the New York players. Also no mention was made of the \$500 reward for the bottle thrower. been out of placethad you added these facts.

Don't forget that maybe next season you may have the same kind of an Prior to 1917 Oregon had no bonded editorial to write up for your own fair debt. On December 20, 1920, she had \$19,859,025 outstanding, and this is now city, and if you don't write it up right you will probably hear from me. approaching to full 4 per cent of the I am a former St. Louisan and proud assessed valuation of the state, or upwards of \$40,000,000, the limit for the to acknowledge it. state road bonds, exclusive of bonds

THE MAN-KILLING HUNTER for the soldiers' bonus and rural Suggestion That White Is a Better credits. Through the matching of state Warning Color Than Red; Pendollars with county deliars for state alty Too Light, Asserted. roads, the new bonded debts of the

Coquille, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-A toll of death has again resulted among hunters this deer sea-6 per cent instead of 4 per cent of son. Every year brings the same result-death. In spite of all the warnings issued, in spite of past accidents, never a season goes by that some hunter is not shot by a brother sportsman for a deer/ There is no excuse for this. Nothing but buck deer are suping the increase of bonded debts for posed to be shot, and therefore hunter should see his deer, and see the horns, before shooting. . He is violating the law when he fails to do this There is one thing wrong with the whole business: the penalty for shooting another hunter for a deer is not severe enough. It should be the same penalty as shooting down a man on city street, for there is no more excuse for doing so while in the woods If every hunter knew he would be hanged or would receive a life sentence he would not be so anxious to blaze away at a bit of moving brush or a patch of red shining through the brush Speaking of red. I really believe it is days to come, when these debts, both the worst color a hunter can wear. principal and interest, would have to Every tenderfoot at the opening of the be paid in dollars that would each cost a full hundred cents and more in dees not know if it is a bright red, or work is also going ahead on the Cresof Lawson's brilliant fight on Henry the primary products and the labor of what shade it is, and the chances are the people of the state. But our gov-ernor, who represented all of us and first red object he sees, and very likely whose voice might have been heeded, shoot a man instead of a deer. power, failed to realize the waste, or in the woods that is white. True, a to sense the disaster involved in the deer will see you quicker, and may be existing program. Instead of opposing come more easily frightened at white; be able to hunt with a little feeling of security. The situation gets worse each year, and it is no wonder that old hunters are selling their guns rather than take chances with men who value the official business. at a cost of \$80,000,000 of state and killing of a deer more than a human Lans Leneve. life.

not wealthy, is yet a big taxpayer. Walter M. Pierce, all his life, has WANTS PIERCE ELECTED Portland, Oct 4 .- To the Editor o The, Journal-The agricultural interests and industries of Oregon are overtaxed. 'Many farmers and small inpressed into fiber made of cast-off his life was given over to a fight his wide experience and his attitude dustries face financial ruin. The prices with the wolves of finance in toward public affairs qualify him they receive for their produce are not highly for the office of governor at consistent with the prices paid by ulti What he stands for acmate consumers. Various commissions and hordes of inspectors serving these commissions are spending state like drunken sailors. State legisla has no authority that could affect na-tional legislation, and the office is traveling needs but gas and chauffeurs The right governor can and practically a business one will act as a check against future legis markets by the aid of barrels of that should be filled as are positions lative spending sprees, especially one in the business world, solely upon who himself has been subjected to the overburdening taxes which now exist in Oregon. This has been tried with success

The Republican party and its press many times in the past through the are not printing the speeches of Walter they are trying to kill his Pierce; chances by denying to the public what has a right to expect in the news columns of any newspaper.

The public demands a change and it will have it, despite all the subterfuge these corporation-controlled organs. Vote for Walter M. Pierce and deyou can pick out of the Republican Ralph L. Walten

A PROTEST Feature of Sandy Boulevard Widening Plan Is Here Objected To. Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor o The Journal—In reference to the widen-ing and extension of Sandy boulevard to resulting in my death in a similar from 28th street west, I note the entwo blocks of built-over ground west and south of 16th and Sandy, and end Joe Meek, the sheriff, sprung the trap up as abruptly as "all dressed up and All the settlers for 50 miles around no place to go." Being a property owner and one who will be in line for days there were no state or county assessments, I can't understand why East Dayls street, with the only nat-ural grade, is not followed to the river and two dangerous rail crossings Price, John Price, Gus Kilbourne, Fred and two dangerous rail crossings Price, John Price, Gus Klibourne, Fred game there. A little later I killed two averted on 10th street, at Couch and Medorum Crawford, Alfred Pettygrove, bears not far from the spring. I killed fraudulent to keep it off the ballot. But no investigation is being made regardbroken wheels in two blocks on Burnside street between 10th and 12th on a gathered on the cliffs to watch the toward the top. Joe and Louis Paquet. petition. The reason is patent. A flat frosty morning not over two years ago. income tax is not so obnoxious to the heavier grade. I venture to say that wow about it. on frosty mornings the city traffic salary pay the same rate as the man squad will have a gate across with a big business and big income, the hills for "safety first," and all sane motorists will use Davis street any-

In 1925

city planning flasco.

W. H. Foley.

By Anthony Euwer Delivered at a session of the M Forum of the Portland Chamber of Cor September 25, 1822. Say, what's the dope you're Hack with your caravan the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you bear in hand was late in getting it ready.

What's that you with you with the strong treatment of the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have not been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have not been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have not been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what's the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what is the ward! What have you been the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what is the ward! What have you been the preparation of the preparation of the income tax bill Say—what is the ward! What have you been the preparation of the preparation of the income tax bill say the preparation of the

What's that you say—they re with us street What's that—'tio carry on And we'll stay by you—tooth and naft."

Three cheers for Gregon! Then carry on's the thing we'll do With hammer, saw and ax— With two good years to put her through and devil take the tax!

With architects and artisans We'll soon knock into shape
A fair to give the skeptic thrills
And est the world sampe.
We'll run a little sideshow that
May catch the stranger's eye
With Crater Lakes and Starble Cares
And peaks that punch the sky. Then carry on's the thing we'll de With hammer, saw and ax-

DON'T FORGET TREES From the Lebanon Express
Building good roads is a new dustry in this country. As far as ne it has benefits that can-

With two good years to put her through And devil take the tax.

not be estimated. But in some respects the country has lost been cut down in making new road prettier now, even though they are not so comfortable to ride ever. And COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Now for another little lingering

"Messenger boy hurt." Going so, ast that the wind cut him? "Taint 4.7 Even after you show 'em, it some times happens that the people "from Missouri" can't see a thing.

into the limelight we're won put the mud in Mudania. Grays Harbor to make slipment of berries by water. Personally we pre-fer to float ours in cream and sugar.

David Lawrence has discovered that Montana politics is in a muss. Mr. Lawrence hasn't yet been in Oregon, probably. Is there any law against biffing the bird who kicks your best grey federa out from under your seat in the

It's a great life, but one is weaken considerably at the intersec-tions when a fool in a fast automobile approaches.

Of course, you had noticed what a

sudden drop commodity prices took immediately after the new tariff became effective! Neither did we. "Huge waterspout seen off coast o Oregon." Bah, that was a mirage! It was only that spouting chap who tried to tell us a story in close quar-

SIDELIGHTS

Oregon ought to have a Cuss week. She could swing into the spirit of the occasion with easy grace, and no shifting of gears.—Medford Mali-Tribune.

If the Turks are as successful in fighting as they are in making the nastiest smelling cigarette on earth, they would win a war against all Christeudom.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. With the return of a demand from Now that the Turks have brought it the Orient for Pacific coast flour there is some hope of the old before-war markets for our mills being re-established. At that, those were the good old days for flour mills.—La Grande Observer,

Henry Ford advises the commo people of the country to buy as little coal as possible. Maybe Henry, who is the world's richest man, doesn't know it, but the common people al-ways buy just as little coal as pos-sible. There's a good reason.—Eugene

tegister. In proportion to population Oregon is one of the most heavily taxed states of the Union and one of the most heavily bonded. It is necessary for the state's welfare that something be done. Where agriculture has no buying power all business must slow down.-Pendle ton East Oregonian.

It is refreshing to find a prizefighter with a good, solid head—one of the unbreakable kind, such as is possessed by Siki, the West African pug. This lessens the chances for the champion ship title remaining on American soil Sooner or later it will go to the savages, where it rightly belongs.—Rose burg News-Review.

Otis Patterson, county judge

Grant county, is in Portland to sug-

gest to the state highway commission

way between Coles spring and Cum-

mins creek should be placed on the

Sowing the wheat for next year's

H. V. Alley of Nehalem and H. M.

Portland to secure a contract from the

V. R. Dennis of McMinnville

J. L. Calvert of Grants Pass

J. M. King of Madras is among re

came to being hanged. Sure, they

would have done it. Boys are young

savages, are imitative, are fond of the

Mrs. Miller, and her daughter,

father was on the jury that tried

"I went to school in Oregon City in

our donation land claim here at New

on our place, where great flocks of

deer also came to the spring. I watched by the spring and killed my first big

of hounds. The dogs would run the

"When I was 17 I married Elanor

broke up the marriage. We were not

of legal age, but if they had kept their

hands off we would have got along all

Her father, W. W. Jesse, ran the

was born, when I sold my place at \$90

dren, seven of whom are still

an acre and up, and we mo

father and the other Indians.

transacting business in Portland.

Clatsop county line.

Adkisson of The Dalles.

cent arrivals in the city.

example.

among out of town visitors.

that the section of the John Day high

program for improvement next year

Making a mile of road every five days at a cost of \$450 per mile, the forest service is rapidly completing the Davis-Lava Lake road on the west side of Crane prairie. A factory branch of the Columbia Tire company of Portland has been established in The Dalles with Rob-

ert L. Good as manager.

Editor George Pearce of the Madras Pioneer has purchased a half interest in the Bend Press and will take active charge of that paper on the resigna-tion of Dan R. Conway, October 15. Four women have been nominated for effice at the coming city election in Madras, mayor, two councilmen and recorder. The slogan of the candidate for mayor is "Plenty of water for wash

WASHINGTON A heavy frost visited the Sprague ommunity Monday night, killing all

vegetation. A levy of 16 mills will be Pullman to raise the \$21,069 he city council estimates is necessar; for expenses in 1923. The assessed valuation of Pen d'Oreille county decreased \$90,000 in

1922, although real estate values in-creased more than \$100,000. Nick Rohrer, a farmer living five niles east of Centralia, was seriously miles east of Centralia, was seriously injured Monday in an encounter with a bull, the battle ending when the rancher was thrown over a fence. In the last two and a half months sioners of Tillamook county, are in

the country banks of Whatcom county

have made a 10 per cent gain in de-posits, the most encouraging advance in the past two years of readjustment. state highway commission for grading J. W. Tix of Dufur, county commisfioner of Wasco county, is visiting in
Portland.

Edward E. Gallagher, pioneer farmer
and large landowner, died Saturday
at the home of his daughter in Pullman, following a stroke of paralysis.
He came to Pullman from California 40 years ago.

K. K. Hodgman of Medford, highway contractor, is transacting business in Portland.

Among out of town visitors is J. T. Adkisson of The Dalles.

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Drilling of a test well for oil on the Peter Hunley ranch about 12 miles from Hoquiam, near Tulips, will be under way within the next few days by a company of Harbor men, headed by A. L. Hale, oil geologist.

Andy P. Anderson, one of the best known and largest property owners of Kitsan county, died suddenly last week at his home in Charleston. He was 88 years old and at one time owned the entire town of Charleston. A fragment of a meteor fell last Saturday night on the farm of A. C. Runge, 10 miles from Bremerton. When dug up it was found to weigh 25 pounds and was studded with genuine

IDAHO Application has been made by the Boise Valley Traction company for permission to permanently abandon its Tenth street line in Boise

rubies and sapphires in countless num-

Mrs Gus Morris, living hear Jerome, was badly bitten by their farm dogs last week. The child's face was torn beyond recognition. Breeders of Holstein cattle from all

in Boise last Thursday evening and organized the Idaho State Holstein association. Boise high school vocational agricul-

ture team won the state champion and Kenneth O'Leary of Boise high sindfyidual point-getter in veek.

From The Journal of October 6, 1902 Gervals is today a smoldering heap of ruins. At 10:30 o'clock last night a fire started in the building of McKinley Mitchell, and before the flames ould be controlled property to the value of \$100,000 was destroyed. The only business houses remaining , are those of M. S. Pechner, general mer-chandise; W. Scott Taylor, harnesschandise; W. Scott Taylor, harness maker; Depot hotel, Barnes' livery stable and the City Flouring mills.

speed at which automobiles are op-Arlington warehouses are receiving

2000 sacks of wheat a day and are paying 52 cents for club and 54 cents

There is trouble in Woodlawn, Pledmout and other suburbs of Portland because of lack of fuel. It is probable mass meeting will be called to con sider the action of the city council

Harvey W. Scott, editor and part owner of the Oregonian, is a candidate for the seat of Joseph Simon in the United States senate. Mr. Scott is now traveling in Europe and will not return until late in December.

fog prevailed. legislative, not an executive, proposi-

are coming in for a large amoun criticism by many Portland takes. It is said they hold the land for ap

Holders of unimproved city property re coming in for a large amount of citicism by many Portland taxpayers.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town One of the most important roads in (G. L. Dunning of Stanfield and R. E Bean of Umapine, commissioners of

Douglas county, outside of the state highway, is the road down the Ump- Umatilla county, motored down from qua river from Drain to Reedsport Pendleton to interview the state high-The county is now engaged in the improvement of this road, but will not have sufficient funds to complete it on standard lines. George Neuner and glarge delegation were in Portland Thursday sellow. The recent rain has improved the road between Portland and Pendieton, they report.

Outs. Determine the state high.

Monsignor A. Hillebrand returned to Oregon City Monday from his European trip. While in Rome, he paid an official visit to Pope Pius XII, they report. Thursday asking the state highway commission to designate the road as a forest road, so that it can be included in the forest system and receive federal aid. The highway commission took the matter under consideration. J. C. Potter, who is interested in

irrigation development in Central Oreharvest will begin in Sherman county gon, with headquarters at Deschutes, next Monday, says E. D. McKee of is in Portland on business. He re-Wasco, county judge, who, accomports that good progress is being made on the Crane Prairie reservoir and that panied by Commissioner J. M. Wilson of Kent, is attending the meeting of the state highway commission. cent Lake project. The wheat harvest of Umatilla coun-Farmer of Cloverdale, county commisty was about 1,500,000 bushels below

Schannep of Pendleton, county judge, who is in Portland on official busi- the coast highway from Mohler to the ness. Seeding for next year's crop is beginning. George K. Quine, county judge of sioner of Wasco county, is visiting in

normal this year, according to I. M.

Douglas county, and Commissioners Portland. Weaver and Long are in Portland on C. R. Wade, county judge of Coos in Portland.

county, is making a business visit to Portland. C. H. Knowles, lately of Bend but now of Klamath Falls, is visiting friends in the metropolis.

Among out of town visitors is Paul J. Brattain of Springfield. Mike Dukeek of Fossil is among

visitors from Wheeler county. IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley Joseph Parrot, pioneer and son of pieneers, ing bee was broken up. For years here tells of his narrowest escape from death, afterwards I would break out in a the also tells of the game that early day cold sweat when I thought how near hunters might have for the killing, and of

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donation land claim and

Joseph Parrot, Oregon pioneer 1844, still lives on the donation land any wild scheme if they have a leader, claim taken up by his father, Joseph Parrot, in 1845, When I visited him recently at New Era camp ground we sat on the porch of his cabin under the and misinformation to the contrary in fir trees and he told me of his boy-"What is the most vivid men hood. ory of your boyhood?" I inquired. He feat as many highbinder politicians as glanced up to the top of a lofty fir, I where a group of crows were noisily quarreling about the best seats. Running his fingers through his abundant replied: "Seeing the fell into talk, and Mrs. Miller told me gray hair, he Indians hanged at Oregon City for the her father was one of the Indians murder of Dr. Whitman and Mrs. hanged at Oregon City for the murder Whitman. The reason I remember that manner. My father served on the jury was interested in seeing them hanged. had come to the hanging, for in those 11 years old. We had a mineral spring fairs, circuses or other gala days, and wild pigeons used to come. Lots of Burnside. I counted seven autos with Tom Hood and myself had taken in the one on the ground. The other took to hanging. Hundreds of Indians were a tree and I killed it as it was climbing Couch from 10th to 11th is on a still cut down we boys met to have a pow

gineers plan to cut diagonally through that convicted them, so naturally raffic very much excited about how the In-both dians had twisted and twitched as they cance and kill them. I killed five one way, and we will be paying for another We all agreed. He found a rope in There were no game laws then, nor like a demon.

executions. After the bodies had been neighbors of ours, used to keep a pack Luke Robertson was deer to the river. danced on nothing at the ends of their day that the dogs had driven into the ropes. He said, 'Let's have a hanging.' river. We lived on game in those days. a nearby barn and in the absence of trespass notices. a scaffold he said we could tie the rope to a tree on the edge of the bluff, fix up a slip noose in the other Fish. She was 15. Our child, Ed Parit it around the victim's neck rot, is up in Alaska somewhere. He is sh him over the bluff so he 62 years old. My folks and her folks end, put it around the victim's neck and push him over the blurt so ne would dangle over the edge of the the others could watch boys and said, We'll hang Joe Parrot til 1877. I married Mary B. Jesse.

him dance in the air and strangle to death. He sized up the group of right. I didn't get married again un-Come an, fellows; catch him and put the rope around his neck.' I was Grange store here in the '70s. He lives frightened nearly to death and fought at Barlow. Mary and I had nine chil-John Price took my part and he and his brother George We stayed here until our third child began to fight. Tom Hood also stood in with me and pitched into the fight to rescue me. I picked up the leg bo e endale, Wash. Five years later I took of an ox and knocked Alfred Petty- up a homestead. Later I sold grove out. I started to run, and the tried to head me off. I picked went down for the count. We fought

premises, wherever there is a con-Trees are not like flowers -it takes a tree years to become of sufficient size to afford shade and beauty, and each year finds fewer fewer of them. So, regardless of what happens along our roads as they are being improved, let us plant mere trees about our property, not only for hing by these improvements, some-hing of the rural beauty has been for the comfort and pleasure of the acrificed when so many trees have generations that will come after us. the

THE GOVERNOR'S FUNCTION A governor does not make but exright here we want to suggest to ecutes the laws. If an elector votes Lebanon property owners the great for the compulsory education bill he value of planting trees about their or she can consistently support any

comestead and moved to Seaside. raised garden truck there and lived off in prohibiting the railway companies up a rock and let fly at Gus Kilbourne. my garden and on clams and crabs. It his him on the forehead and he From Seaside I went east of the mountains, and now I am back where until we were worn out, and the hang- I spent my childhood." gubernatorial candidate. If the eduvenient and suitable place for one, cation bill passes, the governor, or wherever one is removed by the gardless of his opinion on the subjection cation bill passes, the governor, remust issue a proclamation to that effect. Notwithstanding Governor Oiand cott has refrained from expressing material whether he is for or against

arriving at a decision. This bill is

taxes concerns both branches of gov-

ion, but the matter of high or low

CAMPAIGN NOTE From the Ohio State Jou with our customary "

dramatic and are ready to carry out The 3-year-old daughter of Mr and and Luke Robertson, if the grown folks could stage a hanging, couldn't see why we boys couldn't follow their "Fifty years later, when I was liv-

Southern and Central Idaho met Boise last Thursday evening and ing in Eastern Washington, I was on my way to an Indian reservation, when fell in with Captain Martineau, a French half-breed. He was accompanied by a full-blood Indian woman,

Smith-Hughes livestock judging con-test at the State fair grounds last

Floating in a ditch in Boise, Monday, the body of Elmer Chambers, aged 2 years, was dragged from the water by Mrs. James Taylor, who had gone to the ditch for water. The child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, had not been missed from home. of the Whitmans. I told her my 1848 and 1849. In 1850 we moved to Era. I killed my first deer when I was

Twenty Years Ago

Complaint has been made to the police by residents along East Burnside street on account of the excessive erated.

Prominent residents of the east side

are clamoring for more fire mains. Sportsmen complain that game birds are not so plenty this season as last. The birds are especially well cleaned out in Linn and Lane countles, say the hunters.

Early yesterday morning the steamer Hassalo collided with the British ship Cypromene near Coffin rock. Both vessels were badly damaged. A heavy

The Portland Railway company is reconstructing its Washington street road west, and has reached St. Clair treet. Ninety-one foot rails withou oundation.