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"Tis not only alander to pick a hole where there is none, but make that wider which is, so that it appeareth more ugly, and cannot so easily be mended. For charity is wont to extenuate faults; tice doth never exaggerate them. As no man is exempt from some defects nor can live free from some misdemeanors, so by ee from some misdemeanors, so ractice of siander every man m dered very odious and infamous. this practice lease Barrow,

PORTLAND, TWELFTH PORT

A CCORDING to reports compiled by the United States government, Portland was the twelfth and Seattle the sixteenth of the 16 American norts that during the last merce in excess of 1,000,000 tons. merce on the Pacific coast, San Francisco taking first place, Los

Angeles third and Seattle fourth. tastest growing port in the na-

from \$60,800 to \$100,000 today. not be the union of lines contem-But these books do not belong to plated by the transportation act. In any proposed action regarding the public. They belong to the private corporation known as the the Central Pacific, that road will have to be grouped either with the Multnomah Law Library society. Southern Pacific or the Union Pa-Though it is an organization run cific. It is apparent that the memwithout profit, there is nothing ex-

bers of the committee could not cept moral scruples to prevent a shareholder from obtaining control agree on this point, and passed the and selling the library at many

times the amount of the original The committee is in error in one investment. of the opening statements. It says: Should the public continue to ac-We must assume in adopting the plan for consolidation of the railroads into cumulate property for a private or-

ompeting systems under the transpor ganization? Should the present of 1920, that the Interstate law stand? Commerce commission will conside itself bound by this decision as well as If it is deemed a public obligaby the prior decision in the Northern tion to maintain the law library,

the ground.

Securities and Union Pacific unmerge shouldn't it be converted into a cases, in which the same principle unfair competition was involved. public trust, safeguarded against On the contrary, the transports any possible manipulation? In any tion - act specifically relieves the event, shouldn't the public which pays the bills and provides the lines from the operation of the anti-

trust laws in the process of grouping. It says:

The carriers affected by any order made under the foregoing provision of this section * * * shall be, and they officials?

state or federal. Nor can there be agreement with the statement of the committee He placed some hay above the hole. that all Oregon is "wdefully lack- Through the opening he drew a ing" in railroads. That cannot be fuse, allowing the loose end to dansaid of Western Oregon, - There are gle in the basement.

more lines in Western Oregon than are needed. Some of them are too tion, he descended stealthily into true in Eastern Oregon. If the chamber is to take action house,

it should ask the committee for a more definite and more impressive proposal.

GAMBLING WITH LIVES THAT a North Bank passenger L train speeded through a part of Washington the other night with no scheme. Nearly everything was deheddlight on the locomotive is the stroyed except the fuse and the statement of a passenger. That the locomotive service on board in which the hole had been it merits.

the same road is so badly crippled mader These remained as mute were required to get a train court the man in question was asthrough from Portland to Pasco, is signed to a substitute shelter for a further authoritative statement.

came into Portland with valves so defectively packed that the escap- infrequently discovered as a result ing steam was so thick in the cab of local investigation. But there cult for the engineer and fireman times more active and destructive to see each other. That on the than individuals who set fire to same rgad the locomotive on a train homes and stores in order to collect dropped both side rods between insurance or accomplish revenge. Portland and Pasco, is a further statement.

farming out its boiler repairs to a o' lantern. Into its open top a fold ocal boiler works and most of its of her filmy dress fluttered. In an repairs on equipment to Portland instant the little body was envelcar builders, is isserted, all in vio- oped in holocaust. From the burns lation of the orders of the railway she died. The greater incendiary

labor board. In the face of these things, the carelessness. fiscal year handled foreign com- company claims to have more than 90 per cent of a normal force of fires a day. Of, say, a thousand By the same record Fortland was shopmen, which, of course, is not fires a year, carelessness is the the second port in volume of com- true. The above instances of cause of 900. Ninety per cent of equipment in rotten repair prove the fires are preventable. that the claim is not true.

We have advertised Portland as of safety appliances? Why are Marshal Grenfell's office, 17,218 demonstrated it is the banner agricul- when you think some of these sleepthey not, as a protection to the fire hazards were discovered and tural and horticultural district in one wreckers run over some poor devi traveling public, examining this unremoved. safe equipment and requiring the equal number of possible fires. roads to employ men to make it How many more hazards exist in safe? Portland no fireman can tell. With Where is the interstate comthe force available inspection its heartlest congratulations. merce commission? Why is it not rounds of business places cannot be carrying out President Harding's completed oftener than once every request for that body to see that three months. rules of safety in railroad equip-In other words, the reduction of ment be strictly enforced? the vast majority of fire hazards, The refractory roads are gamthe prevention of loss and the savbling with the lives of the traveling ing of life depend for efficient per- will dare deny. When it is known to t the 16 ports that together public. Eighty - three American formance on cooperation by citizens be one of the best livestock breeding railroads, including the hard-boiled with firemen. New York Central and the Erie, The purpose of "Fire Prevention have settled with their shopmen. If they could settle, the North Bank largely to emphasize the import- many other commodities which go to ed strictly with the law; so much so and other lines touching Oregon ance of citizen-fireman cooperacan settle. The fact that they do tion in the reduction of fire haznot settle, while the \$3 companies ards, have settled, is proof that the re-Were all hazards to be elimifractory companies are in the nated, at least 90 per cent of the view. wrong; that they are defying all fires in Portland would never ocsafety rules; that they are staking cur. That little girl with the Jack fork, 18,267,000; New Orleans, an insane war on their employes o' lantern might still be living.

COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

> Sundry Observations Regarding County Fairs, Actual or Potential-Oregon as the Flower State-A Newspaper Anniversary in a City That Is Growing to Greatness.

Oregon City Banner Courier: The annual Clackamas county fair was one of the best, if not the very best. in the matter of exhibits, ever held. The community and organization exhibits were excellent. Livestock merited larger attention than it received. The poultry exhibit was, in size and quality, a whole show in itself. The juvenile club work, textile and domestic showings, were of genuine credit to both exhibitors and county. . The weather was ideal, everything passed. Before the Civil war the black went off on schedule and genuine slaves made and were assured of a

coms for the library be admitted on the same terms as lawyers and the responsibility. The one great bar-THE CHIEF INCENDIARY ance. More exhibits should have been

ONE dark night, just before 12, an east side resident bored a and grain ranches of the county. The hole in the floor of his dwelling. great problem is to stimulate greater effort. To offer more attractive prizes is one way to obtain exhibits. To increase the scope and improve the entertainment features is a second. Another is to make more attractive the Having completed his preparagrounds, buildings and sanitary features. And all of these things cost money, though this should be forthclosely paralleled, . The reverse is the basement. He lighted the fuse. coming, in part, at least, from the in-

With equal stealth he left the creased interest and attendance; The state and county both lend aid. The suggestion to employ a man by the, That night the man seemed restyear to conduct a model poultry farm less. He took a long walk. He to make the land, otherwise unused. was. in fact, gone when flames productive of crops; to repair and keep burst forth. He returned, profess- the buildings and fences in first class condition, is good. The right kind of ing the greatest surprise and shock an employe would earn for the county

when he found the place burned to more than his wages. His efforts too could be utilized, both directly and in-But fate was unkind to his directly, in increasing interest and income to this most worthy county project. It is hoped the matter will be taken up at the budget meeting in hole in the floor, or rather the December and given the consideration

Eugene Guard: The great problem that, instead of one, four locome evidence. After the fire marshal at county fairs is that of entertaintives, changed at various points, had presented the facts to the ment. There are races generally and the lexhibits of livestock and products to give the once over, but there must be something else to draw and hold his burned dwelling in the Oregon the crowds. Cheap attractions of the On the same road a locomotive penitentiary, and there he is today. carnival type appear no longar suffi-Fires of Incendiary origin are not clent in this respect and as a consethe gate receipts are disappointing in most instances. This problem must be solved before these fairs of the locomotive that it was diffi- is an incendiary just about nine are entirely a success and derive sufficient revenue to enable them to become permanent institutions of value to the community. It is more than possible that if the Chautauqua features might be utilized during fair This is the month of Halloween week, addresses, musical attractions f the better class, along with agri-

and there was, for instance, the litcultural, fruit and dairy demonstra-That the North Bank company is the girl who was carrying a Jack tions by experts, good results might The merry-go-round, the Ferris wheel and the doll baby games of chance have lost their pulling power. Medford Mail Tribune : Once more.

thanks to the tireless efforts, and was the cause of her death. It was efficiency of the county splendid agent's office, Jackson county has won the sweepstakes in agriculture at the caring for patients. Our city fathers state fair. The farmers of Jackson made the garage people change the Portland has an average of three

county produced the goods. But with- plans and put that "bug" house door out the hard work, donated freely with- on the other side, on another street. out regard to monetary consideration Fine ! but how about the patients, who by Mr. Cate and his able assistants. also require rest and sleep when tired such a splendid victory could never nature demands it?

have been attained. By winning the fathers see that thoughtless automobile In the course of some 67,000 in-Where are the federal inspectors spections made last year by Fire state fair prize two years in succes- drivers put some sort of silencer on sion, Jackson county has emphatically their "tin Lizzies." Indeed, it's fierce,

a newspaper as patronage would per-mit and one which would be in keeping with the progressive spirit of the community. One year ago, on the secon anniversary of their assumption of SMALL CHANGE

ownership of the Budget, the publish-One advantage of the "white" lie is hat one sometimes can see through it. ers reaffirmed their bellef in Astoria and this Lower Columbia territory as Now what's to become of all the auto Banners with the "1925" slogans? a community with a promising future Today, in spite of the misfortune which the city has suffered and in "Conference at Mudania Breaks Up. spite of certain internal woes, they Maybe someone started ne started throwing have just as much faith as ever that

Astoria will find her place in the Anyway, between now and 1927 may be better able than we have bet to lay aside the price of admission. sun, and the building of a modern home for their offices and plant is the best expression they can make of that One Englishman is known chiefly as the husband of that nation's richest heiress, Well, some things could be

Woodburn Independent: In no mat ter what industry, if the wage of the worse. common laborer be lowered, let the That's just our luck. Tomatoes are diculously cheap and very ripe, yet isn't proper any more to throw 'em t terrible actors. wages of the higher-ups be lowered in proportion. The day of slavery, insofar as giving no protection to the laborer requesting a living wage, is

credit is due those who furnished the living. Today capital must not de-exhibits and to the officers who bore clare that a man shall work for less

Speaking of "throwing" things, how about that old ball game this young fellow, Scott, "threw" Friday after-noon in New York? or only as much as will keep himself rier to huge success, however, was the and family without a little to lay by lack of interest on the part of the for a rainy day or anything at all for people themselves. There should have a little luxury. There will be serious Daugherty orders that all vassels flying the American flag shall be dry. They probably will be, judging from the high and dry aspect of some scores of craft in the shipping board fleet. been two or three times the attend- trouble in the nation lif capital per-

sists in a meatless and barefoot age. Letters From the People

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

PITY THE POOR PATIENT! Plea on Behalf of Sufferers Hospitals, Addressed to the Tribe of Honksmen.

Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Not of a tomcat and his

lady friends do we complain, but of that sleep-stealing "bug," if you. please, the carcless, thoughtless automobile driver. One of 20 men in this ward-and this is only one of many wards and rooms of the hospital-I wish to call the attention of some hundreds of drivers of "bugs" and

nurses were supposed to sleep after

and of Courtesy.

me with the lights I had. He

meither. Instead, he dimmed his

night, take the law into your

WANTS THE NEWS STRAIGHT

Portland, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal—Among the news items in the morning paper we read under the heading, "Stabbing to Be Probed,"

the statement that "Conflicting testi-

mong which he could not reconcile

caused Judge Ekwall yesterday to

bind over the principals in the stabbing

affray of Monday night, September 18.

near the Labor temple, for a grand jury investigation." So far, so good

I am anxious to know

Frank Smith, Chris Barger,

article should go on to

Amick, union , railway

R. M. Eskingham

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Anxious

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with law-abiding lights.

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Camas valley section. larger insects to the fact that there E. B. Wylie of Salem was among are a great number of sick and wounded patients here who would Marion county residents in Portland of the crop has been shipped, Friday.

bless them forever if only they would be a bit more careful as they go and Among out of town visitors trans- of the Jackson county court, is among acting business in Portland is D. A. come and stop and start their cars Pugh of Ilwaco. at any and all hours of the day and Some of us find it hard to Recent arrivals from Corvallis are county, spent Friday in Portland on relax strained nerves when we have N. R. Moorer M. S. Woodcock and been fighting pain, and for & little space find rest in slumber; but never W. J. Kerr. . . . for fong ; "them days is gone forever," D. McM. M. Dow is registered at the is transacting some business in Port-I guess, for along comese a "bug" of

Multhoman from Medford. some sort, snorting and chugging, cutout wide open, up the grade, horns into line right under eur open win-Tranacting business in Portland is P. H. Wall of Prineville. Sometimes he lands here late Among out of town visitors is Tom in the night, as did the Ford that awoke us a few moments ago. This Wheeler of Bend.

driver evidently expected someone to P. T. Lee of La Grande is visiting meet him here, but rather than go n Portland. quietly indoors after his passenger he sat comfortably and honked his horn Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Waller of Eugene

a number of times, awakening almost are among out of town visitors. every tired sleeper within our walls. Dr. R. W. Hendershott of Bend is we bless him and that infernal visiting in Portland. sleep-destroyer? We did not : at least

in language he would enjoy. Some John Fierstein of Albany was among time ago the morning papers told us recent visitors. how the nurses of one of our big hospitals kicked hard because the

V. Bussell of Medford is among re-A. N. Lawrence of Eugene spent builders of a new garage were going Friday in Portland cent arrivals in the metropolis. * to put the entrance of their building on the side next to the house where

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF. THE JOURNAL MAN

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

ness visit to Portland.

out of town visitors.

Portland Friday.

are among out-of-town visitors.

Thomas Thompson of Pendleton.

in the sights of the metropolis.

the streets of Portland Friday.

Von Lehe of Corvailis.

Among out of town visitors

Guy F. Pyle of Eugene was seen on

Among out of town guests is R. C.

He threw his stick and rule after

livan had no use for the Louisiana

business.

land.

J. O. Wilson, county judge of Benton

By Fred Lockley

Reminiscences of a well known newspaper | came to get copy. Sullivan put his man of Oregon who was also an old-time printer ars here recorded by Mr. Lockley. His subject details incidents of the days when take before him, saw what it was, and began trembling. He fumpled in his when the vest pocket for his lottery ticket to printers were printers indeed, with all accomplishments that adorned the craft adorned the craft in compare the numbers. When he saw an epoch upon which the linotype machine he had drawn the grand prize he burst forever. .

The Oregon Country

"SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922.

House appropriated \$2500 to exter-minate bugs at the capitol. But since they are elected, what can be done?-Albany Democrat. OREGON Forty bushels of wheat and 200 sacks of potatoes to the acre is the report of the yield on the J. W. Hoppee farm near Springfield,

Not much interest in being man fested locally in the proposed war Turkey. It is not yet un-American dry one's face with a Turkish towel. Medford Sun. To create an eligible list from which mail clerks and carriers will be drawn, ed war in civil service examination is an-nounced to be held at Bend October 15. More than 100 hay growers, ranchers

According to scientists, there is no limit to space. This, of course, was figured out long before automobiles were made and parking became neces-sary.—Salem Capital Journal. and business men of the Haines com-munity met in Haines Monday and formed the Haines Hay Growers' association.

At the last meeting of the Corvallis city council the resignation of Siy Treasurer Strange was accepted and J. C. Lowe, ex-mayor, was named to The Turks have burned the United States consulate in Smyrna and many American lives are in peril. But what do we care-we're no longer entangled fill the vacancy, in European affairs .-- Eugene Guard.

A. Burbank, connected with the Elam Lumber company at Corvallis, is in a critical condition, his head having been crushed by a heavy log that knocked him into the water. Kipling has the unmistakable ear-It would be a fine thing, too, if by mark of the man who talks too much. giving our attention to development in the meantime, we could have 500.000 When he finds he has put his foot in population by 1927.

Weston will hold its potato fair Oc-tober 28 and 29 Prizes will be given the best bushel lot of certified seed, the best table stock and the best ex-hibition of potatoes from 10 hills.

The question was asked the other day, "What is the matter with this world of ours?" If that question were to be asked again, the inquirer would be referred to his Bible, and be ad-vised to go home and read Genesis, chapter 6,—Ashland Tidinga. The Weston Mountain Seed Potato association was organized in Weston Monday. The association will handle the seed and commercial potatoes grown in the upland districts tributary

A group of citizens of Union, heafled by M. S. Levy, is planning the imme-diate installation of a radio system with a range covering 1300 broadcast-ing stations between Chicago and San Francisco. And practically no time ago men said that corn could not be grown in Indeed it is a very strange state of affairs when a man has to "drag" his wife out to luncheon. Usually she's so glad to get out of the kitchen for one meal that she's away ahead of the procession. Claisop county. Did you notice the specimens at the fair, or that field beside the highway just east of Knap-pa? We will never be a second Kan-

Aneroid and Ice lakes in Wallowa county have been closed to fishing from October 1 to June 16. Ice lake has been stocked and Aneroid lake has been made a spawning station to se-cure hatchery eggs.

Mrs. L. E. McBee, a former resident of Pendleton, is dead at her home near State Line and her house is a wreck as the result of an explosion after Mrs. McBee had poured kerosens into the cookstove to start a fire. J. E. Norton of Coquille, one of the | While there has been considerable leading merchants of Coos county, is in rain in the Willamette valley, enabling

Portland representing the county good the farmers to begin fall plowing, the Cass Riggs of Polk county has at-tended every session of the state fair at Salem since its inception in 1861. Henry McElmurry of Albany and his brother, S. H. McElmurry of Indepen-dence, attended the fair together this roads association before the state high- ground is not soaked all the way down yet, reports Richaard Scott, a Benton says Mr. Norton, there will be a good county farmer who is making a busi-G. A. Gardner, county judge of Jackyear for the 51st time.

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siderable grading to be done on the son county, who is transacting some official business in Portland, says the WASHINGTON pear crop of the county this year will be about 2000 cars. About 50 per cent The Standard Asphalt company has finished 11 blocks of street paving at Tekoa at a cost to the city of \$60,000. James Owens of Medford, a member

Army orders at Camp Lewis announce the promotion of Chaplain Joseph Francis Conway from first lieu-Chaplain enant to captain.

At an auction sale of pelts in Tacoma Saturday 50,000 were sold and buyers from various parts of the country paid \$150,000 for the lot.

Gross receipts of the Seattle post-R. H. Haselton of Underwood, Wash., office for the quarter ending Septem-ber 30, 1922, were 12½ per cent greater than for the same period in 1921. R. E. Clanton of Bonneville visited in

No poll tax will be collected in King county in 1923, the county commissioners having eliminated from the budget \$41,900 for collection of the tax next Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Lostine

year. Hop picking in the Yakima valley is completed, with about 60 per cent of the crop left on the vines, due to low market and ravages by red spider and Claude Norris of Condon is taking other pests.

Receipts at the Yakima state fair were \$23,188, exceeding last year's re-ceipts by \$5000, but nearly all of it must go to pay for premiums and entertainment.

Donald Thierry, a resident of Seattle for 25 years and a member of the old French family, who own Chateau Thierry of war time fame, died at his home in Seattle last week, aged 64 years.

To prevent infected potatoes from coming into the county, the Walla Walla Seed Potato association has de cided to market its potatoes in the county this fall, instead of shipping them out.

M. M. Higley, president of the Northwest. Business college, the Deaconess hospital and the Spokane Rotary club suffered a broken arm and crushed suffered a broken arm and a shoulder when his automobile turned on the highway west of Colfax. Because the Toledo-Chehalis route is already served by a passenger stage denied the application of the It was a summer night and has Camas Stage company, operating tween Portland and Castle Rock the window was open. Sullivan took his case of type, ran to the window extend its run to Chehalis.

Will the, city

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON,

Charles and the second

actors.

way commission. By next summer,

road into Coos Bay from Roseburg.

of the mountain, but there remains con-

t is about completed on the Coos side

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

tion and as one of four that made growth during the period of depression following the war. We have noted the increased recognition of Portland by steamship lines.

shippers and other ports. But it remains for the routine report of the government to establish Portland's rank as one of the great ports of America. It rives it standing of the highest ignificance, to be known as one indled 81 per cent of the nation's eaborne traffic, that handled 86 er cent of the exports of the Inited States.

A listing of the ports that stood lighest during the fiscal year endng June 30, 1922, is also of interest. t discloses the company we keep. The ports and the foreign comnerce cargo tons handled are: New 405,000; Port Arthur, 5.082,000; against human life, and that they Philadelphia, 4,937,000; Galveston, 1.852,000; Baltimore, 4,326,000; Buffalo, \$,267,000; Boston, 3,255.-

00; Norfolk, 3,126,090; Baton Rouge, 2,351,000; San Francisco. 2,290,000; Portland, 1,349,000; Chitago, 1,302,000; Los Angeles, 1,228]-000; Newport News, 1,136,000; Se-

attle, 1,029,000. A further inquiry into the character of foreign commerce by should it buy the books for the which Portland has gained its new Multnomah law library, to which rank shows that much of the excorts originated in our own trade the general public, are admitted territory. Lumber, grain, fruit, fish without charge?

-the staples of foreign commerce are the commodities which the Port of Portland commands.

It is a record that shows what Portland can do with improved harbor entrance, ichannel, port facilities and a rate from the interior that recognizes the economic significance of the Columbia water \$48,643.50 for the support of the erators of motors are extremely grade.

And it is but a beginning.

the second se THEIR REPORT

to the Portland Chamber of Commeans very little, if anything!

cific be maintained as an independ- ing each plaintiff \$1 and each detransportation act orders the Inter- The fees were increased to \$2 for state Commerce commission to each plaintiff, \$1 for each defendcombine the roads into large groups ant, effective in 1921. In the meanof competitive

Wherein would an independent the expense of housing the law li-Central Pacific come under the brary in six rooms of the county law? It would not be competitive courthouse and of paying the bills with anything. It would begin for light, heat and janitor service. nowhere and end nowhere. . It People, most of them of slender would not meet the requirements means as they went to court, have of the law in that the single line built up a big value. The library's investment that can never be rean independent system would books are estimated to be worth claimed. -

should be condemned by public sentiment. a

THE LITIGANTS' OVERLOAD

THE public doesn't buy a carpen-L ter's tools, a newspaper's linotypes or a stenographer's typewriter. Why should it buy a lawyer's tools-his law books? 'Why onstrated. "You ought not to

charge as much out here. You're under no expense here." lawyers and public officials, but not woman answered tartly, "You're mistaken, sir. It costs something to sit here and sell these grapes." -----

Why should running the library be an extra cost burden imposed without his consent upon the weak man when he goes to the courts THE rainy season may open in

seeking justice? In the past five and three-fourths wet streets. Wet streets mean slipyears litigants in Multnomah circuit pery streets. Slippery streets mean courts have paid, often unwillingly,

law library. The record does not cautious. disclose payments prior to that

exceed \$12.000.

The law library was organized by accidents. There will be many with EVIDENTLY the committee could lawyers as a private corporation in the excuse that slippery streets not agree in the report it makes 1890. One hundred shares of \$100 caused the accident. But those peoeach were subscribed. Lawyers at ple with sufficient mental capacity merce on the railroad controversy. first met library expense by paying to qualify them as automobile driv-Accordingly it made a report that dues. . Then they found a way to ers will realize that the streets are transfer the load. They induced wet when it rains and that the automobile brakes do not stop cars It proposes that the Central Pa- the legislature to pass a law assesson alippery streets as they do on

ent line. That is impossible. The fendant 50 cents for the law library, dry streets. The streets cannot be made dry, but drivers can operate automobiles carefully on wet thoroughfares. time the public paid, and still pays,

streets into consideration before an automobile is smashed, a limb

broken or a life snuffed out. the second s An hour wasted is a bankrupt

These represented an of the richest agricultural states in the "bug" chases up here to finish the Union. To C. C. Cate and his able asjob with Elizabeth's far from gentle sistants, Elmer Oatman, Howard Warvoice. Won't some of these ner, Lloyd Moss, Tom Swem and Miss Florence Pool, the Mail Tribune offers

La Grande Observer: The people of Elgin deserve special credit for not gratitude? Thanks! falling into the rut which the belief that a county fair is a thing of the A Driver Tells How He Enforces Compast has made in so many states and counties. • • That Union county should have an annual fair no one pliance With the Laws of Oregon Corvallis, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In The Journal of October counties in the entire Northwest, that I read the Canby woman's complaint about the difficulty of night driving. it produces wheat and cereals that rank high above most localities, that due to other drivers not dimming. I Week," which begins tomorrow, is it is a producer of fruit, lumber and used to have headlights that conformclothe, shelter and feed mankind, there that I dreaded driving after night. lived in a town just 24 miles south can be no good reason why once each year the best of all these products should not be accumulated at some Portland on the west side highway.

central point for the entire public to . . . Roseburg News-Review: This coun-

ty is surely big enough, rich enough, its products ranging from mining, lumbering, stock raising, fruit growing

and agricultural interests, and its Charles M. Hyskell, editor of people public spirited enough, to in-Western Breeder, was coming home augurate and maintain an annual fair that would be a credit to one of the from the state fair last Saturday great sections of Oregon. The Newswhen he passed a stand, laden with Review wants to go on record as exgrapes, behind which an elderly pressing enough faith in the good people of this county to believe they But the driver would have to do woman sat knitting. Fifty cents was the price she quoted for a baswould loyally support a fair move. ket of grapes. "But that's the price Douglas county might stage a fair worthy of the name, and make of it they charge in town," Hyskell reman event that would draw progressive

settlers to our communities. Hood River Glacier: Oregon should

The not be noted over the nation for her roses only. She should be known as the flower state. It is true that Ore-

WITH STREETS SLIPPERY City and

Portland any day. Rain means do dahlias, those magnificent beauties of late summer and early fall, bloom more perfectly than in the atmosphere automobile accidents unless the opof the mid-Columbia or down by the Pacific? In the summer months anyone who is willing to take the proper care in preparing his soil and then in disclose payments prior to that Undoubtedly the first few days cultivating sweetpeas can have dream time. The amount this year will of rain will witness numerous driv- blossoms. Indeed, sweetpeas, in Ore-Undoubtedly the first few days gon, can be made to bloom until frost ers at the police station to report comes and nips the vines. Marigolds poppies, enapdragons; zinnias, balsam heliotrope, petunias, and we could go on indefinitely, all of these species of flowers bloom beautifully in Oregon Even the nasturtium, that country maiden of the flower family, whose blossom seems aglow with health,

Astdria Budget : Yesterday, October

1, marked the third anniversary of the Baker, D. F. Green and Fred Ross. acquisition of the Evening Budget by its present owners. The birthday has been a happy one because it found the Budget installed in its own new build-who appeared in a hearing." ing, one specially and permanently should the public be given the pression that the strikebreaker, A constructed for the purposes it will serve and ene which gives the newspa-per a home which has no superior who went to the Labor ten night looking for trouble and g in the smaller citles of the Northwest is a union man? The building of their own building of the word, he was and is any has been one of the purposes of the else than a union man. Let us publishers ever since they came to the the news by all means, we 1 community. It is a fulfillment of much. But, for the love their promise made when they came feed it to us straight and

here to make the Budget just as good

down town, he lands in here, and the

Indian. Albert Tozier is one of Oregon's picturesque characters. He was born in restand threw it as far as he could throw Nebraska, March 7, 1860, so he is 62 breakers' please step more gently on Nebraska, March 7, 1860, so he is ⁶² it. He threw his stick and rule after years old. He came to Oregon in a the case. Running up and down, is her as they pass our way-in fact. put themselves in the other fellow's prairie schooner in 1863. He is a shouted: place-and thus earn our everlasting graduate of Pacific university at For- Sixteen thousand dollars! I won the est Grove. He founded the Chehalis grand prize! I'll never set another Anxious. Nugget in 1884 and from that day to stick of type as long as I live !" DIMMING THE NON-DIMMER this he has never been able to part broken when Eagan explained

from his first love-publicity. Albert Tozier was one of the organizers of the National Editorial association in 1885, and is the only survivor of its 37 charter members. He put in a year as president of the association. . . .

lettery company. "I would like to tell you how Fred "Oh, yes, I have tried to take up Dunham looked when he climbed through the window one night, lost his other work," said Mr. Tozier, when 1 chatted with him recently, "but I come back to my first love. I started the Chehalis Nugget in 1884. I sold it balance and fell into a barrel of ink. He folded up like a jackknife. The more he struggled the deeper he sank two years later and went to work for Ordinarily I made the trip in something less than an hour, but after dark W. D. Hoxter and Charles Newell, the into the ink. When we came next horse buyers. I went with the first it usually took at least an hour and a trainload of horses to cross the contihalf, for when I mst cars that had bright lights I had to slow down or nent. We shipped them from Pasco. Wash., to Geneva, N. Y. I was with stop. Then I took the law into my own hands. I bought new reflectors, put Charley Newell on the Yakima reserput vation when he was buying horses for 36-candlepower bulbs therein and had sticky. the lights set according to my idea. this first trainload shipment. I saw

him buy 265 horses, 'as is,' colts thrown After that I had no trouble, Whenever in, at \$3 a head. I sold the 265 horses, Archie Richie? He was a reporter on saw a car coming I dimmed my the News while I was a compositor bought at \$3 a head, at auction, at lights. Then if the other driver didn't prices averaging 1\$86 a head. They there. He was a regular nighthawk dim, God help him. No car could pass He had struck up a friendship with were unbroken, so I imagine they had had wild west performances in many Ted Holman, the undertaker. Holman either to stop or to go into the ditch. a York state village when they came to gave him a key to his undertaking parride or drive those Indian ponies or lors so he could sleep there and save own range horses. room rent. One night a North End lights, pronto. In other words, if you

gambler was killed. He was taken to will cock your lights at the right an-"I bought a half interest in the Holman's parlors. Holman wanted to Hillsboro Independent, but sold it in try out some embalming fluid he had 1887 and want to Portland, where I been experimenting with, so he emgle and put in brighter bulbs, you will not be in the position of the woman who is complaining. It is a case of tuck type on the Sun and the News. balmed the gambler's body. Archie dog eat dog. One who is unusually The News was run by Mr. Hamilton, Richie happened to seek the flowing courteous will be a boor in an autoformerly of the Salt Lake Tribune, but bowl for consolation that night and he didn't have enough capital to make drank not wisely but too well. He Perhaps I shall be unfavorably critiit go. While I was setting type on the tried to unlock the door, but the keyrized for my attitude on the bright News, Jack Eagan was city editor and hole wooldn't stay still, so he gave lights question. But the law is not en-Henry E. Reed, later assessor of Mult-nomah county, was reporter. In those and climbed in. When he had gained forced, and if you would travel at tays a small part of a printer's wages access to the room he lost his balance hands. But, always dim your lights went for food and lodging, a large part and in grabbing to regain his equi first. Then, if the other fellow doesn't for booze, and what was left for a librium he caught the embalmed dim his turn yours on bright and let licket in the Louisiana state lottery. gambler. him find you can outshine him, or We all bought tickets and you can gambler on top. I happened to be rather out-glare him. He who doesn't imagine our excitement when one of our number, Oscar Thayer, one of the diffn is a bully, by picking on somebody with law-abiding lights. Let him take passing on my way to a midnight iunch joint when I heard groaning compositors on the News, drew a prize

from the room Holman used as a morgue. It made my hair stand on of \$16,000. After, that we put every cent we could get hold of into lottery end. I thought some of the dead peo tickets. Jimmy Sullivan was holding ple had come to life. I ran as hard down the case next to mine. Henry as I could go and found Byars, the Reed came to each of us to get the night policeman, and told him. numbers of our tickets so he could went with me. Together we entered check up on the winning numbers the back door and made our way cauwhich were to be announced that night. tiously to where arose the most blood-Sullivan refused to show his ticket. curdling groans I ever heard. Byars Reed asked me to find out the number turned the light of his lantern on the if I could. Presently Sullivan took floor; and there was the stiffened form out his ticket to gloat over it. I caught of the dead gambler twisting and hasty glimpse of it, and so as not to writhing in the grasp of Archie Richie forget the number I set up a line of type with the number in it and when Archie thought he was being attacked and he was holding the dead I dumped my stick I told Jack Eagan the number. When the telegram came in a death grip, meanwhile groaning and trying to call for help. We rolled

announcing the winning numbers Jack copied the dispatch, substituting Sul-livan's number for the winning num-was dead. I guess he must have in the fight in copied the dispatch, substituting Sul-

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nimals is said to be worth of dollars. it possible? What are they

OR LITTLE CHAP! Pity the poor Russian school his sums in rub

IDAHO

Charles Minzenimer, a mining man of Kellogg, Idaho, died Tuesday short-ly after he was selzed by a heart at-'Sixteen thousand dollars! ly after he was selzed by a heart at-tack while boarding a train for Port-

"The old man's heart was nearly Warren F. Potter, 67, died suddenly Saturday while sitting on his porch at Spirit Lake. He had been ill with influenza, but was thought to have re-It was a mistake in transmitting the winning number. We all chipped in and paid for the case of type he had thrown out of the window, but forever after Sul-

Florence Hawkins, 17-year-old-nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawk-ins, has been missing from Sandpoint for several days, and the city and sur-rounding country is aroused over her absence

The man found hanging by a belt from a tree, at Sandpoint Saturday, has been identified as William Bys-trom, 30 years old. It is thought he killed himself while under the influence of drugs,

morning nothing was in sight but his John Owens of Twin Falls died at Nampa Tuesday from the effects of an operation performed when he was taken suddenly ill en route to Boise with a carload of hogs for exhibit at the Idaho state fair. feet and his head, and there was a sea of sticky ink surrounding the barrel. It was a hard job to pull him out, for the ink was cold and dreadfully

"Did you ever happen to know Twenty Years Ago

> From The Journal of October 7, 1902. The grand jury is investigating sensational charges of graft made by Councilman Fred T. Merrilf.

> Late arrivals from Alaska state that extensive preparations are being made for work on the new Yukon road this winter. The White Pass Railway company will employ a large number of nen and will spend \$100,000 in establishing roadhouses and relay stations.

The 12th annual meeting of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association was opened today.

A very interesting collection of pho-tographs is being formed by Joseph Buchtel The collection includes the pictures of all the boys who made up the pioneer baseball club of Portland, 36 years ago. With one excep-They went to the floor, the tion all the members are now living and are among prominent business men.

. . . Representative Burleigh of Wallowa county says he will introduce in the legislature this winter a bill for a state primary law, and providing that nominations for county and district officers be made by direct vote of the people under the Australian ballot system.

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The demand for eggs is so great in Baker City that several carloads of Eastern eggs have to be shipped into that city every year.

Nearly \$1000 has been raised for the satimonial to be presented to Admiral Clark. About \$480 is still needed.

Settlers in the suburbs of the city omplain that the woods are at times filled with hunters who are reckless and the air is full of shot. A number of people have had narrow escape from death.

Several hundred farmers in Eastern Oregon and Washington are finding it more profitable to raise sugar beets than wheat.

A marriage license was issued today to Frank M. Warren Jr. to wed Miss Laura A. Cranston. The wedding will take place at high noon tomorrow at Grace church.

he killed the man, for it im completely." INFLATED VALUE But, for the love of like Jack (in museum) : This collection of

men	ber. Watching his chance, he stuck this take on the copy hook as Sullivan	thought
that that ot it. sense thing have	PENURIOUS From the Nativille Tennesseen The stinglest man we know has fig-	stuffed a thousands Flo: Is stuffed w
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It is to be hoped that operators will take the condition of the

reaches an extra-perfection here in Oregon.

gon roses have no superior, that the great fragrant blooms that lift their heads in profusion down in the Rose in scores of other places, in June, are super-roses. But where can you find more beautiful asters than those of an Oregon autumn? Where