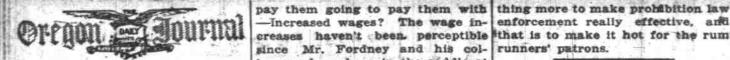
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H. Axtell



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Strike from manking the principle of faith, and men would have no more his-tory than a flock of sheep.-Bulwer Lyt-WHEN CANCELLING DEBTS

ONE of America's big problems desire to inflict harm upon their that they will not soon be paid. On the other hand their cancellation is entirely another matter.

The American Bankers' association has suggested at least a partial cancellation. but there is no obvious reason for sion. It should call a hearing and cancellation of any debts at this take testimony. If the railroads time. But even were part of the raise a question of jurisdiction let debts to be cancelled, on what basis the Oregon commission transmit to would it take place the Interstate Commerce commis-

concerns in this country. They owe would develop.

-Increased wages? The wage in- enforcement really effective, and creases haven't been perceptible that is to make it hot for the run since Mr. Fordney and his colrunners' patrons. leagues have been in the saddle at Washington. And if the wages go NATRON CUT-OFF. NOW

down and costs up, as they have in REGARDLESS of its other conthe last few months, where is the prosperity of which Mr. Fordney sequences the supreme court's

final decision ends the legal conspeaks? Is it for the favored few? troversy that years ago stopped the Or are the many to feel it, with inbuilding of the Natron cut-off. come on the decline and outgo on The air is cleared. There will be, now, negotiations on a new basis.

of issues affecting trans-state and

transcontinental lines, Natron cut-

off may be lost in the shuffle unless

Oregon makes it an issue too im-

----There will be arrangements and WHERE IS THE COMMISSION rearrangements. In the confusion

THERE is a heavy car shortage I in Oregon. Agricultural products are waiting at sidings for cars that do not come.

the increase?

perative to be ignored. The situation calls for action by the Oregon Public Service commis-

should seize. It presents an opporsion. One great reason for the shortage is that thousands of cars funity for Klamath Falls to grasp. are in bad repair, due to the fact it suggests to the intermediate ter- Dartmouth, that "too many men are that, save the Milwaukee, all rail- ritory a careful canvassing of pubroads centering in the Northwest lic interest.

are refusing to settle with their shopmen. The Milwaukee road has be brought 200 miles nearer Portsettled with its employes on the land. It can be put on the main it." basis of the Warfield-Willard mem- line, not only literally, but in the orandum, which is a perfectly fair figurative sense of accelerated debasis. Eighty-two other railroads velopment. Klamath Falls can be too few of the right kind. And because have done the same thing.

shipments and for growth. But the roads centering in Ore-Rail service can be extended to other gon have not. In consequence. freight cars by the thousand are in points the productivity of which is had repair and are getting worse And while the cars are getting in Various railroad groups will discuss various eventualities to follow constantly increasing bad repair thousands of skilled shopmen are the final divorce of the Central and

Southern Pacific systems. It is idle. Oregon's business to make of the In this, the Oregon Public Service commission has one large reason Natron cut-off and what may folfor the car shortage. The striking low its construction a matter which

shopmen are ready to negotiate cannot be deferred. Klamath has too long been on with the companies for a return to work on the basis of the Warfieldthe sidetrack.

Willard memorandum. But the -----Ninety-nine of every 100 fires companies refuse to negotiate. If left to the operating officials of the are caused by carelessness. Some one ought to be held accountable lines who are present and realize But the habits of 99 out of every the situation, settlements would 100 people are said to create fire probably be speedily made. But hazards. Better begin with yourthe Eastern owners of the lines are engaged in an insame purpose to self, neighbor.

punish the shopmen, and refuse to settle

Two ships were lost to Portland last week because boxcars could

policy of "the public de damned." and set about to give the service

The Oregon Public Service commission should take action. It is to There might be some deal with just such emergencies that we have a public service commis-

Europeans owe debts to private sion the set of facts that a hearing money to the government of the That set of facts would be this:

ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS

Dartmouth President's Dictum Taken Up by Editors of America, Who Mainly See the Matter in a Different Light-Not So Much a Matter of Too Many Men in College, but More a Matter of Too Many of the Wrong Kind and Too Few of the Right Kind.

-Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association)

"It was not so long ago," the New York Times recalls, "that college and university presidents were going up and down the country trying to interest young men and young women in higher education. Like wisdom, in the Book of Proverbs, they cried in every public place. But they seemingly have been too successful." Now, with practically

This is a moment that Portland every institution of higher learning in the country crowded beyond its capacity, the cry is raised by the head of one such institution, Dr. Hopkins of going to college." In so doing he expresses a sentiment which, the Lowell The great Klamath country can in the minds of many, but it has not Courier Citizen says. "has been present been Tashionable to say much about From the editorial vlewpoint, however, the difficulty is not so much

that there are too many men in college. but too many of the wrong kind and given a doubled opportunity for it is felt that the fault lies largely in the colleges themselves, Dr. Hopkins' deal of a scholastically fostered "aristocracy of brains" based on the tenet education is a privilege, not a impaired by lack of transportation. right," is accorded scant sympathy by most editors.

> "President Hopkins," the New York Globe explains, "opposes wasting the time of boys who are incapable of profiting by a sojourn in the colleges and at the same time he would enable the fit to do better work by removing the laggards." "This," in the opinior of the paper, "is a position which can be defended on the grounds of democracy and educational science. Because so many sons of the rich are sent to college regardless of their qualifica-

tions, higher education in many places tends to assume the form of a country The Providence Tribune agrees club." that "there are entirely too many men going to college today, and the result is that the former thorough and efficient grounding in fundamentals as an aid n the preparation for life has degensmattering of this, that and the other." 'One of the reasons for this laxity." as he Washington Post sees it, "is the nistaken idea on the part of the public and even of some educators that the rue test of the success of an educational institution is the crowded state of its classrooms and dormitories." "But this," the New York World says, 'is not an evil for which there is no The remedy lies in the hands of the college itself."

. .

Dr. Hopkins' declaration that the or portunity for securing an education by way of the college course is definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right, the Philadelphia Record concedes, "may sound to some like ank snobbishness," but it contends nevertheless that "it is nothing of the sort. Dr. Hopkins speaks good, sound ense. He is not an intellectual snob, an intellectual democrat, for if the 'working theory' for which he seeks ever attains perfection it will be most hopeful to the poor boy with and devout? To the thoughtful per-brains who is eager for an education." son it should seem self-evident that even though, as the Pittsburg Dispatch predicts, "his plea for an 'aristocracy kind should condentrate on secular of brains' will not become popular except after a long, bitter battle."

"Let us have an aristocracy of brains by all means," agrees the New obtain until there is a common melt-

York Tribune, "but before we establish ing pot. The pending school bill will.

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal fo Aleation in this department should be writ-on only one side of the paper, should not eed 300 words in length, and must be ied by the writer, whose mail address in must accountant the contribution.]

CRITICISES TRAFFIC OFFICERS Accuses Them of Remissness, Espe cially as Regards the Headlight Fiend.

Portland, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have noted in The glass bungalow all her own. Other contenders for honors are urged not to throw stones. Journal several letters recently on traffic regulations and traffic violations.

It's terrible when a man spends his As to the enforcement of our traffic last four bits for a manicure and then, to preserve its gloss, can't shine his own shoes. laws on highways through the state, there is not a bigger farce perpetrated on the taxpaying public through our . . .

Madame Matzenauer hates "hypopresent system. Our traffic officers crites, personal and professional ones, worse than anything in the world." are drawing nice salaries-for what? Some of them, for holding jobs, not for Amen, madame. enforcing the traffic laws. I read in Saturday's Journal that the traffic

department is going after speeders with a vengeance; they will demand fail sentences upon conviction. But why only the speeders? They have

other violators who cause more deaths Wild turkeys still wild after being and accidents than the speeders. They raised in captivity, a news story says. Divorce records indicate the truth of the same general proposition in the matter of wild men. are the men who refuse to dim their glaring headlights at night, who run you into the dRch or onto rocks and it . . .

you and your family are not killed in The showing Pitcher Scott made aftis because Providence is with you is because Providence is with you or being discarded as nearly worthless is you crawl out of the wreck if you is just one more proof that there's a are able, but the man who was the whole lot of bad in the best of us cause of your accident is perhaps a and a whole lot of good in the worst of us. mile away. You can not bring him

justice, for you haven't his number Had it been a speedler who caused the accident his car would be in the ditch with yours. Every morning we see in the paper accounts of accidents caused by glaring headlights, but never

accompanied with the account of an Victor P. Moses, who, despite the J. F. Gilpin, prominent contractor of arres. Another gross violation is that of parking cars on our highways. This cataclysm of 1920, yet presides over Astoria, is at the Oregon while in town Uncle Sam's postoffice at Corvallis to on business in connection with the respeed the departing postcards on their pairs being made to the Morrison street the offense goes unpunished. What would you think of Chief Jenkins of way, has been visiting around down in bridge. Portland for a day or so, accompanied Portland if his force arrested only bank by Mrs. Moses. They have been makrobbers and let other crimes, such as holdups, go unpunished? All the laws ing their headquarters at the Imperial, doing a little shapping and talking a should be enforced, or none. Why give traffic officers salaries for neglittle politics, as their respective interests may appear. Mr. Moses, who s something of a political prophet up lecting their duty? C. L. Smith. is way as well as a postmaster, says

APPROVES EDUCATION BILL there are going to be some surpris-Argues That, If Passed, It Will "Pro

ing things happen in Old Benton county on election day. Olcott is going vide a Melting Pot for Oregon.' to carry the county, he says he gathers. Portland, Oct. 8 .-- To the Editor of but he predicts that Pierce will carry. The Journal .- The writer admires anything up to 60 per cent of the noryour same policy of refusing to publish mal Republican majority out of the extreme expressions of either side on returns and annex it to his totals. this vexed question of compulsory eduwhich circumstance would be, all erated into a mechanical, half-baked cation. On the one hand, if American things considered, a virtual victory public schools are such ungodly instifor the Democratic candidate so far tutions as the opponents of this bill as that Republican stronghold is conclaim, then let us close them as public chools and turn over the education of cerned. The taxpayers up his way, Vic says, have got the idea that they our youth to the churches, the Masons, must have relief, and many are going Pythians, Odd Fellows, Ku Klux Klan to vote for, Pierce, and a change, just and kindred fraternal and secret societies. It is true that such course might to see what will happen to them. create a greater bedlam than

C. R. Mead of Redmond is in the which at present exists, but it would sound the death knewl of the state, city on a business trip, registered at the Imperial. What if chaos reigns? It is also true that Christ said, "Render therefore

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George of Hood unto Caesar the things which River are spending a few days in Caesar's and unto God the things which Portland, registered at the Imperial. be God's." It is true that we have no melting pot; neither have the Balkan Mrs. J. M. Peters of Salem is at the states: hence war and turmoil obtain Oregon while visiting in the city for there. At present, in matters educa-

a short time. tional, it would seem a great Tower o Babel has been attempted by the C. M. Porter of The Dalles is transchurches. Confusion of tongues has acting business in the city for a few

been the result. He effect on the nation days, registered at the Oregon. at large seems to be that of the "house L. M. Miller of Salem is at the Oredivided against itself." If in reality "ignorance is the mother of devogon, transacting business in Portland

for a few days. why not strive to be ignorant Ralph Bartlett of Bend is registered

at the Imperial for a few days' busichildren attending schools of any ness visit in Portland. education only, while the church and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ireland of Prine-

home should be the only places to ville are staying at the Imperial while instruct childhood in religion. As in in the city for a visit. the Balkans, hatred and strife will

SIDELIGHTS These dames with the fancy fures should examine 'em from b before they parade 'em in public. We are now plugging along under the new tariff bill, which will be a fine excuse for the advance in prices of everything.—La Grande Observer. colf behind One object in this constant improve

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE

ment in the appearance of motor cars is the prospective owner's purse.

Champion Jersey cow is to have

Corvallis. The Coos County Teachers' conven-tion at Marshfield last week elected M. S. Taylor of Marshfield president and indorsed the free text book propo-A Chicago chemist says anybody drinks bootleg whiskey is a foel, might go farther and say a damph is a fool. He -Albany Democrat. sition.

J. W. Oakley, who has a farm on Middle ridge in Linn county, reports that his seven Italian prune trees yielded 1100 pounds of prunes this The man who takes off his coat be-fore starting to work doesn't always accomplish the most; that may be merely part of his bluff.—Roseburg eason. News-Review.

News-Review. The price of sugar is rising in spite of the fact that the canning season is over. That makes it hard to write a snappy paragraph about it.—Eugene over. Register . . .

Thomas T. Pankow, a prominen

days, making his headquarters at the

. . .

Harry C. Thompson, former mayor

of Brownsville and banker of that

L. J. Allen of Corvallis is in the city

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Horning of

Corvallis are at the Imperial during a

Mrs. M. D. McFarland of Lebanon is

a Portland guest, staying at the Im-

is at the Imperial while spending a

transacting business in Portland, stop-

R. A. Williams of The Dalles is at

C. A. Smith, prominent resident of

North Bend, is at the Portland for a

J. R. Buck of Salem is registered at

C. A. Perkins of Coquille is at the

Imperial for a short visit in the city.

the Portland while in the city for a

the Portland while transacting busi-

ness in Portland for a short time.

place, is a Portland visitor, registered

on a business trip, making his head

on a business trip.

Imperial

trip to the city.

at the Imperial.

quarters at the Imperial.

visit in Portland.

perial while here.

few days in the city.

ping at the Oregon.

business visit in the city.

With the listing and approval of 461.6 acres last week, the total acreage of Ochoco project lands listed for settlement and subdivision was swelled An inventor is said to have prefected a combination of the alarm clock and phonograph in the same case. The machinations of the devil have no machinations of the devil have no to 4196.1 aores. Plans and specifications are now poor stick and a poor excuse of citizen.-Coos Bay Harbor.

complete and work will soon begin on Astoria's new hotel, which will be eight

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON

guilty of leaving his team barren field for 34 hours, L. was fined \$100 and costs at

t-to that they are not ever going to highway, the spin through the apple trees and the dinner and dance at the log all about it next year when some of their customers begin to troop in. Hood River Glacier. Columbia (Street their day on the Columbia river highway, the spin through the apple trees and the dinner and dance at the Columbia Gorge hokel. We'll be hear-ing all about it next year when some of their customers begin to troop in. Hood River Glacier. Hood River Glacier.

The Polk county court at the election next month will ask the voters to voters to authorize an increase in taxes to pro-vide \$40,000 for roads and \$6680 for county fair, county agent and county library.

The \$30,000 bond issue of Crook county, necessary to build the Bear Creek road, was sold last week to the Western Bond & Mortgage company at a rate of 5½ per cent and a premium of \$21 a thousand.

The entire Baker police force, numbusiness man of Tillamook, is regisbering five men, walked out Friday when the city commissioners refused to discharge Frank Littlefield, acting tered at the Oregon while in the city chief of police, who had been charged with misconduct in office.

Fred Williams, former chairman of A flaming cross was planted in front of the office of the Baker Democrat Friday by five unidentified men who rode to the office in a closed car. The Democrat has been carrying on a campaign against the Ku Klux Klan. the public service commission, is at the Oregon during a short business Thomas Thompson, postmaster of Pendleton, is in Portland for a few

WASHINGTON

The first frost of the season was recorded at Walla Walla Friday morn-ing, one week later than normal. Mrs. W. D. Cully was severely ourned about the head and body at Wenatchee when a wood alcohol preparation which she was using to curling irons exploded.

Plans for a high line canal to water 3000 acres of now arid land above the present Tieton canal have been laid before the directors of the Tiston Water Users' association.

The state supreme court, which has just opened its October term, has 190 cases assigned regularly for argument. 174 before the two departments of the court and 16 to be heard en banc.

Despite the lateness of the season. Mrs F. C. Medley of Cottage Grove utomobile license fees received Washington state treasurer during the month of September totaled \$75.089.15. The total for the year is \$3.352,855.50. John O. Bozarth of Bay City is

After an illness of four days, Robert Knox, a Bellingham resident for 40 years and for 11 years deputy col-lector of customs at that point, died last Thursday at the age of 92 years. Governor Hart has issued a requi-

sition on the governor of Oregon for the return to Spokane of William Mur-phy, wanted on a charge of highway robbery. Murphy is under arrest in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Poors of Can-tralia were seriously injured Friday when their automobile collided with that of J. H. Russell of Tenino. Both cars were wrecked, but Russell caped injury.

Washington apple growers are fac-ing the most serious car shortage they have ever known and will lose heavily unless railroad heads of the country getting refrigerator cars.

The superintendent of the Yakima Indian agency has received word from the secretary of the interior that all persons employing allens will be re-

persons employing aliens will be re-garded as undesirable lessees and their leases will not be renewed.

The proposed Carstairs Prairie irrf-gation project in Mason county has been approved by the state department of conservation, which finds that there is about 1000 acres of good gravely soll for which an adequate supply of water can be had from Bingham creek.

IDAHO

From a 2½ acre prune orchard near Fruitland, H. B. Strawn has realized this year \$1300 after all expenses were

Owing to the crowded condition of

the Fruitiand schools the school board has found it necessary to build two frame buildings to take care of two of

MARK THE OREGON TRAIL THE Old Oregon Trail is the highway of the greatest hegira in human history. It is the pathway of the most notable colonist movethe Old Oregon Trail to colonize in century a breadth of 3000 mikes. Hope and heroism marched from the shores of the Missouri to the

valley of the Columbia and of the Willamette by way of the Old Oregon Trail. Its sinuous course constantly disappeared into a blue distance that beckoned onward adven ture and romance. Labor carried

the burden of progress from East to West by way of the Old Oregon Trail. The strong and the weak the young and the old struggled over its weary miles impelled by the destiny of America. Their dreams made its outlook splendid. Their tears have grown

up in forget-me-note: Their spirits hover where some who fell could not rise again.

No highway is quite tinctively American as the Old Oredestination it belongs to Oregon. it be marked in its course across

not be had to bring the waiting wheat from the interior to this port. More ships are likely to be lost by the same process, though there is ready an army of skilled

mechanics who could quickly put cars by the hundred in repair if the railroad companies, in their mad

is her war debts. It is certain employes, would give up their

that it is their duty to give.

nited States, much money. If That thousands upon thousands of there were to be cancellations skilled railroad mechanics could be whose debts would be cancelled? | easily put to work repairing freight

The money due the government cars; that the companies in their is money owed to the whole people stubbornness refuse even to negotiof the country. When those debts ate with them; that all railroad are paid it means that much lighter equipment except on lines at peace burden on the people of the country with their shopmen is in bad repair and going from bad to worse: that -the whole people.

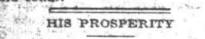
the car shortage under such condi-If those debts are cancelled it means loss to the whole people. tions will become more aggravated There will be effort to cancel the and that the public is paying the people's debts and protect those of penalty.

the private interests to whom Europeans owe money. Would such a program be entirely satisfactory ?

on Sunday he listens in on the ser-It is certain that Europe cannot pay this country now. Europe mon of his favorite pastor. Is it a hasn't gold enough. If she paid in device by which he hopes to have goods immediately this country's good luck, or is it an honest Sunproducers would be driven to the day devotion?

wall. And, indeed, those debts have a bearing on the relations between this nation and other nations. There can be discussion, and, perhaps, a plan for caring for our foreign debts. But in any such plan, even if there is to be partial fiscal year. cancellation under the proper conditions, should not the people's in Portland was 47. As that fiscal employes than merely to pay them money be protected?

Cigarettes and celluloid collars the traffic department, began a tives are more and more looking sas City Star maintains, and "it ought John Strode of Philadelphia was paign. In 1920 the total killings cigarette that set fire to his celluloid collar. .



gan. He is the same Fordney that it was 30,000, in 1921 35,000 and in When an employe is satisfied the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "it has cooperated with Mr. McCumber of 1922 around 40,000. North Dakoto in producing the North Dakoto in producing the present tariff law, and in his speech dents advances in an increasing of life along with his work, he is he had this to say of the law: Tatio with the increase in the num- a better employe. The is a better to make good," requires at the allity to make good," requires at the allity to make good," requires at the first what you know and the set of the set

The new tariff is based on the sound ber of cars in operation. In spite worker when he has some play. He policy of protection and its enactment clears the way to the widest avenue of prosperity.

avenue of prosperity that Mr. year is only 21. Here is an extra- worker when his life is balanced. would be made prosperous by that favored in tariff schedules would be a nation-wide comparison in the a foundation pays. is going to make prosperity for the many.

It is from the many that the few a fine advertising asset. It would nomic unrest. will extract the profits to make be a proud distinction for every them prosperous inasmuch as our Portlander to point to. foreign trade has already dwindled | And the killed would be fewer! more than 50 per cent in a little more than a year.

. Who is going to pay the high sible? What are those people who they possess there will be only one 200 miles.

marked from the Missouri to its For the decision as to who is and who terminus in Oregon. Walter E. Meacham and some

A Fort Worth, Texas, man has taken up the cause of the Old Ore- how." Even granting a possible basis equipped his fishing launch with a gon Trail. Theirs is a leadership for choice, the Globe is still reminded complete radio set, and as he fishes to be followed by all Oregon.

man dug his own grave. It re- worth, and excellence, and education, mained in waiting for him until he and intelligence, and character, and died the other day.

IT PAYS

AND THE KILLED BE FEWER F EVERYBODY tries, Portland

will make a splendid showing in the lowered aggregate of fatal automobile accidents for the current

In 1919 the number of killings the lowest possible wage and work year was closing The Journal, cooperating with Captain Lewis of them 12 hours a day. Wise execu-

make a dangerous combination, vigorous accident-prevention cam- after the welfare of their aids. The Pullman company, like other burned to death while lighting a numbered 28. In 1921 the total corporations, has taken out insurwas 31. With a little more than ance for \$3,000 employes without

six weeks to go the total for the cost to the workers. Insurance is fiscal year of 1922 is now but 21. something that every man should the way that is becoming notorious Meanwhile the number of cars in have for the protection of his colleges." operation on Portland streets has family, and every man cannot

TOSEPH W. FORDNEY made a greatly increased. In 1919 the esti- afford to pay premiums from the speech the other day in Michi- mated number was 26,000. In 1920 wages he gets.

As is known, the chance of acci- is enjoying some of the sweet fruits

in 1919 to 40,000 in 1922 the total worried over the present and the as the Boston Transcript puts it.

Fordney's tariff provides. It will ordinary opportunity to keep the Many of the successful executives make prosperity, but the Michigan list of killings at a level that is not of the present day are recognizing goats of an unprofitable breed." representative didn't go far enough likely to be duplicated in any other that fact. They are attempting to ther, as the Transcript views the seinto detail. He didn't tell just who city of Portland's class in America. build up their organizations on a It would be worth the effort of firm foundation and the firm tariff. He didn't tell the voters of every Portlander to keep this list foundation is a satisfied and loyal Michigan that the few who were at the minimum. There is always working force. They find that such state a public university with its fair favored in tariff schedules would be a nation wide comparison in the a foundation pays.

the only ones to feel the wide public prints of the totals of auto- And satisfied workers are not prosperity of which he spoke. And mobile fatalities in the cities of the only a paying proposition to emcertainly Mr. Fordney will not con- country. To hold the low record ployers; they make a strong comtend that the prosperity of the few in such a comparison would be an munity-a community devoid of expression of municipal order and anarchism, direct action, and other general good conduct that would be forms of social, political and eco-

Married at the second second

Now is the time to change the address from "Klamath Falls, California," to "Klamath Fails, Ore-

When they confiscate the auto- gon." by building the Natron cutmobiles and the booze of rum run- off and shortening the distance beprices that the tariff makes pos- ners and fine them all the money tween Klamath Falls and Portland

AT and the state of the second state of the second

questions. What are brains? Just what for Oregon. gon Trail. Yet by name and by are the qualities to be searched for? The two factors of originality and lead- THE NAMES ON THE PETITIONS ership suggest the qualities which we Thus it should be marked. Let have in mind and which ought to enno now-named unit be impaired, ter into any true test of real aristocno now-named unit be impaired, but let it be marked "where flows really test imagination are hard to the Oregon." Let it be marked as it conceive; and the qualities that may The Journal-"Everyday Citizen" in his leads over the Blue mountains. Let make a man a great leader farther on in life are hard to isolate at 18." The Boston Globe asks, "How can we pick Wyoming and Idaho. Let it be Boston Globe asks, "How can we pick and choose? Can we pick and choose?

is not worthy of higher education is like the lethal chamber for incurables. of his fellow citizens in Baker have "of certain men and women, some schoeled, some unschooled, who never Fifteen years ago a Pennsylvania as yet envisaged, and yet whose personality put the idea of an aris-

tocracy of brains to shame."

If President Hopkins "means that the privilege of college training should THE Pullman Car company is another big corporation that the concerned to all" who qualify as in-tellectual aristocrats, then, the Jersey City Journal concedes, "he voices the recognizes the fact that in this sentiment of those who believe that the day large business and industrial state should support more colleges and organizations have to do more for make it possible for more of the in- 21 years old and had lived in Oregon tellectually bright and alert young men of the country to attend them." Certainly "going to college ought to be made easier for the capable," the Kanto be made harder for those who either cannot or will not thereby confer benefit either on themselves or society." and "human material good for something." the New York Heraid insists,

"should not be allowed to go on for years making itself good for nothing in . . . After all, on whatever basis selection

may be placed, "the college must expect to work with raw material," says with his work and his home, if he some obligation in fabricating that material and in character building," and

ratio with the increase in the num- a better employe. The is a better the ability to make good," requires a degree of knowledge of human nature of an increase of from 26,000 cars is a better worker when he is not believe "we yet possess." which the Worcester Telegram does not There are

There is no question about the of killings for the current fiscal future of his family. He is a better many goats in sheep's clothing, and so many good sheep who in later life yield much rich fleece of wisdom and usefulness who in school are reckoned as lective process, "every step toward an increased exclusiveness on the part of private colleges strengthens the conclusion that there must be in every

cannot pick and choose. In its halls, as in life itself, the 'aristocracy of brains' lives on, but the right of all who can meet its tests is absolute. Under its aegis no 'privilege' can be recognized." Indeed, declares the Waterbury Republican, "democracy will never admit that any young man capa-

ble of profiting in a reasonable measure from college training should not have that training. It is indeed his right, though he does not always

get it." HE'D BETTER KEEP STILL From the Des Moines Register The farmer who admits he is making

money nowadays is running the risk of being regarded with suspicion.

first answer the if it is passed, provide a A. J. Martin.

A Statement by a Circulator in Relation to the Single Tax and Other Measures. turns to public records for matter

Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of article of September 26 in regard to the measures that have been taken off the ballot surely hit the nail squarely on the head when he asked why they

covered the Columbia river. He ankilled the income tax measure and did not molest the single tax measure. when the same notaries circulated both petitions. Some of them took out no-tary papers so they could work on the over the bar in their cances. On Aug- 50 cents; witness fees and mileage, single tax petitions. I was asked to the bar, anchoring near the present site each, \$6. do the same thing. It was said that of Bayocean. The Indians were ex-

"every signature would count on a noceedingly friendly, bringing out prestary's petition." I am not fighting the ents of salmon and berries and ex- expected documents in looking through single tax measure, but I am a native changing sea otter skins and other this old book. Here a will is recorded Oregonian and think we should have pelts for knives and pieces of iron. an incorporation is filed, the record of justice to all and partiality to none. Lopez, one of the sailors, got into an a divorce is given in detail, or a chat-Near the close of the allotted time for altercation with the Indians, claiming tel mortgage appears on the feederd circulating the Grange petition the they had stolen his cutlass. In the manager here was anxious to get course of the fight the Indians were days requiring a wife to file a record enough names before closing time, so setting the best of Lopez and three of her personal property, for page after I took one sheet, containing space for other sailors, when Captain Gray fired page is given over to records such as

character

100 signatures, and circulated it, bu his swivel gun at the Indians standing the following, dated July 5, 186F: before starting I read over the require-ments, and it said, "Any legal voter of "Know all men by these presents, that nearby. The "innocent bystander" got his, for many of the Indians were I. Hannah Trask, wife of Elbridge the state of Oregon can sign this betikilled and the ones who were beating Trask of the county of Tillamook and tion." As I knew that any person state of Oregon, do hereby declare that the sailors fled; not, however, before killing Lopez. who was a citizen of the United States, it is my intention from and after the fifth day of July, 1861, to hold the fol-

The first white man to settle in Tilla- lowing described property as my sepawent six months was a legal voter, I mook county was Joseph C. Champion, rate property not subject to the control after them, and when I signed those who in the spring of 1851 took up his of my husband or any other person: five papers, I truly believed every five papers, I truly beneved over who in the spring Until the building of One yoke of oxen about 9 years old, when it went to the county clerk for the railroad to Tillamook, in 1911, that one of them being a brindle, spotted county was isolated and its varied and and marked, the other a kind of blue correction it came back with 43 names marked "no good." .Some of those rich resources were almost unknown to and yellow color, spotted and marked, the other a kind of blue thus rejected I have known many the outside world. One can get an ex- Witnesse of states and marked. the outside world. One can get an ex- Witnesses of signing, Inman Walling, years: one, especially, from boyhood. cellent idea of the history of the early James Peter Morgan, Hannah Trask He has lived all his life in Oregon and days of Tillamook county by spending (her mark). J. C. Champion, counts has voted in Portland. Other circua few hours looking over the records clerk." laters' petitions have 55 of the 100 on file in the county clerk's office as

names marked "no good." So you see well as in the iron vault in the baselooks as if this measure was ment. Law was an expensive luxury in doomed" from the start. those days, as it is today. Among the ble following: "Anna A. Upton's list: George Owens. early records is a case filed December One feather bed, gift of Mrs. Jones of

The Day's Work By Arthur Chapman It isn't what you dreamed and planned-Such hopes are but a phantom band-The day's work counta

The day's work counts. It isn't much, The gain of these few painful hours. But be content if there is shown Some product of these sacred powers' Which guide each mind-uphold each Strive with the best at your command-The day's work counts. "80 Fur

CONCERNING THE 1925 FAIR From the Medford Mail-Tribune

This will knock the hot air Villes des Roses nothing to do but administrator of the estate of C. Hendricksen, to collect a note for \$40.40. An amicable settlement was effected team that wins at least once a week. December 10, 1860. The first book of

THE SAME OLD SIZE

est thing is the average pocketbook.

when he asked and was granted a re-hearing. When he finally decided to religious, charitable and trade organ FOR MOTHER AND THE CHEF From the Birmingham News One explanation of the modern girl is that she learned how to handle a typewriter instead of a frying pan. When he asked and was granted a re-hearing. When he finally decided to dig up the \$1.50 he also had to pay the following costs: Affidavit, 25 the following costs: Affidavit, 25 the following warrant, 59 cents; sum-such early records are accessible. In the back of the school department, and Clark Al-len to busy distributing the warrants. typewriter instead of a frying pan.

the justice court records for the pre-cinct of Hoquarton that I could find

was dated August 17, 1866. On March

11. 1867, there is a record of the jury's

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

well known characters was fined \$5 for Mrs. J. R. Shaw in 1869; one No. 7 par-

short visit.

By Fred Lockley

Incidents in the early history of Tillamook mons for jury, 50 cents: Subpena, 35 unity are recorded by Mr. Lockley, who here cents; swearing jury, 60 cents; swearing witness, 30 cents; four subpenas, \$1; entering judgment, \$4. To these The first vessel to enter Tillamook were added the sheriff's fees, which

bay was the Lady Washington of Bos- were: Serving warrant, \$2; mileage, ton, under command of Captain Rob-ert Gray, who four years later dis-\$1.40; one day's attendance at trial, 50 cents; summohing jurors, \$1; mileage, chored off the mouth of Tillamook bay, \$1; serving subpenas, \$1.50; mileage, August 2, 1788. Here he was visited by \$4.40; serving another subpena and a number of Indiane, who crossed out mileage, \$3.30; one day's attendance,

ust 14 Captain Gray sailed on in over \$21.70; jury fees to six men at \$1 One runs across all sorts of un-

neer women of Tillamook county who

Wilson River Boom Toll Road and Im-

provators; Tillamook Lodge No.

the grades. The grades. Mrs. Laura Conway Tucker, a plo-neer of Southern Idaho, died last Wednesday at San Francisco. Mrs. Tucker was the first woman newspa-per editor in Idaho, having had charge of the Ketchum Keystone for many years. There must have been a law in those ears.

paid.

sizes.

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of October 11, 1902

Renovated butter is becoming a bore o State Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey and his deputy, George Cutlip. About a carload of this stuff was imported from the Beatrice Creamery company of Lincoln, Neb., and sold to the dealers of this city, as butter as very scarce here at present.

The work of gathering and curing the hop crop close around Salem is nearly finished. Back in the hills the prunes will not all be dried for a week yet. Reports that the fruit is first class in quality continue to be general and the Italians seem to be running to large Under the heading "Married Wom-

an's Separate Property List" appears The Morris and Whitehead party of bankers and capitalists went up to Ore-8, 1869, in which one of Tillamook's Colfax; two sets of bedding, gift of gon City yesterday, where they spent a pleasant afternoon looking at the locks and mills. This morning the He appealed the case and the fine was red cows; & yearlings, the gift of my party left for Lents via the Oregon He appealed the case and the time was sustained and \$39.95 costs added. In father, J. R. Shaw; one 61/2 octave Water Power & Railway company.

Terry Kimzey, one of the United States grand jurors now in pession in Portland, has received a telegram from The oldest his home in Prairie City stating that fire has destroyed a drug store, blacksmith shop, two dwellings and three barus in that town.

The festivities at the Chinese joss houses continue to be vigorously ob-served. Every afternoon a string of the Oriental worshipers can be ob-served going along Second street, mak-There are many interesting documents filed under the heading "Articles ing a noise which they allege to be

music. Silas Bennett was instantly killed vesterday when the rotten bridge at Corbett and Porter streets collapsed. With his team and wagon he fell to the provement company, Claude Thayer, W. S. Runyon and G. M. Runyon, in-

guich below, a distance of 50 feet. He was a well known farmer of Hillsboro. corporators; the Thlamook Railway & The free public baths have been a

Navigation company, William Squires, B. S. Thompson and T. B. Handley, infinancial success. The total collections from all sources were \$5541.27, and the L O. O. F., N. R. Roberts, W. H. total expenditures \$5239.93, leaving a Cooper and J. C. Mawson, incorporabalance of \$301.34. Scores of filings on oyster beds in Netarts bay are recorded. One as-

The state board of barber examiners finding for the plaintiff to the amount sociation gives as its object "the formahas threatened to close up several bars ber shops of the North End if they do of \$1.50. The defendant demanded and tion of a benevolent, literary, educa-was granted a new trial. Again he lost, tional, sculptural, fine arts, musical, ot comply more closely with the laws scientific, architectural, engineering,

come into the county, was the first Smith, wife of Joseph Smith; Mary L. county clerk, and in the first book of Day, Virginia Talmage, Ellen Melson county clerk, and in the first occupied Sarah Thompson, Sarah J. Lattie and with a description, in Spencerian hand. Alice A. Shortridge. ing horses." Following this, in Mr. Champion's handwriting, is a note

the globe in the interest of the 1925 23, 1860. This book was written in up the Forest Grove and Tillamook Wagon fair at Portland, has returned, and to this page and the leaves from page Road company, R. B. Mills, C. T. Me-

tical. out of a caravan or two, and leave the

From the New York World The crops are the biggest ever. The strike is the biggest ever. The small-

J. C. Champion, the first settler to have filed, such lists are Catherine

book was purchased for the county. J. C. Champion, county clerk." 'The first legal record is that of James Quick,

develop the dormant resources of the state, get honest lead pencils in pri-mary elections, and assemble a ball

winning an argument with his fists. lor range, gift of C. B. Upton; four

the first book of chattel mortgages you melodeon, the gift of my sister, Minnie may find some odd documents re- R. Shaw; one white Indian pony, the corded. One man writes: "I hereby gift of Vincent Sutton." The oldest mortgage my 4-year old red cow with list of this kind is that of Cecella E. red sides, a line down her back and a Bayley, wife of Daniel E. Bayley, white belly and no other marks."