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In the government of men a great deal may be done by severity, more by love, but most of all by clear discernment and but most of all by clear impartial justice, which to persons.—Goethe,

LAST OF THE WAR CHIEFS

I LOYD GEORGE had to pass from office some time. Like all other countries, England has politics and politicians. And, as in all other countries, strong and weak men alike are forced from the feins of power under the lash of political

England has but one Lloyd George. She has no equal as a perfectly proper transaction national leader. She has no man to pilot the British ship of state blacken the name of a good citizen current in Tacoma is 1/2 cent a just as individuals have done. But as Lloyd George has piloted it.

ardship of the wily Welshman. conduct of the war. But Lloyd a fraud had been discovered. We George didn't fail. Other men had insinuation, innuendo and other would have been overwhelmed with rotten bunk.

huge headlines falsely alleging that cents an hour, the next 50 kilowats Place a severance tax on timber, had insinuation, innuendo and other in excess at 2 cents a kilowatt reserves. Let someone else carry part in excess at 2 cents a kilowatt of the load the next someone else carry part in excess at 2 cents a kilowatt reserves. the problems since the war-Ireland, India, European plots and conferences, the peace, the falling money values, disrupted industrial and trade conditions, strikes and Lloyd George was not overwhelmed. He successfully took England through her times of greatest perfl and left her in far better position than he found her.

Nor is the loss of Lloyd George as the directing head of his country a loss alone to Britain. It is a loss to the world at an unfortunate taxes. time. The English premier has done more probably than any other man to maintain the world's peace more probably than any other man to defeat complete collapse of economic and financial structures abroad. He has done more probably than any other man to help the world so far through the period of are responsible for the plight of reconstruction without fatal con- of Lorette Lee, held by Detroit posequences.

has not ferever passed from public elry store," says a news dispatch. life. There are indications, many It is the old familiar story.

THOMAS W. LAMONT is a keen man. He is a member of Morgan & Co. He is well informed. He knows causes and effects, especially in business. And he had a friendly little talk with fellow bankers a few days ago, in which he said: We shall be fortunate indeed if we

do not find that in 'practice it (the tariff law) protects a lot of industries that do not need protection and cuts off from our farmers and manufacturers a lot of foreign markets that are ready to buy our commodities. Many of our people still fail to realize that the word "trade" means in final analysis an exchange of goods or services. Many of us still cling to the like that international trade, as the term applies to America, means that we can sell freely to all the markets of the world and in turn buy from them little or nothing.

That is Mr. Lamont's testimony on the tariff measure. He says it

tives trade protection for one local- arrested scores of the "Wobblien" political kinglets select the people's ity in order to obtain protection The city jail, even to the laundries, representatives? Would he for another, regardless of the need for the protection? And Mr. Len-sands more I. W. W. are reported bosses picked candidates, elected root of Wisconsin, a Republican to be on their way to Portland, them and then distributed fat pubsenator, is authority for the statement that there were trades, many of them. He protested against the practice on the floor of the senate when the bill was under considera-

And it is the tariff that Conressman McArthur and other gen tlemen are attempting to defend in the state of Oregon and other states. It is badly in need of any and all defense that can be made.

THE FILTH SQUAD

66 DIERCE acted with perfect fairness to the board and the

George E. Chamberlain disposes of the miserable attempt of the Port- a better deal than employer-I. W. land mud squad to slander Walter W. dictation. Portland's \$13,000, Pierce in the school fund transac- 000 investment in docks and chantion. It is an example of the nel must be freed of coercion and wretched methods employed in menace. Portland to distract attention from Pierce's leadership to lower and equalize taxes, and to balk the horde headed this way. But in the paid state-wide movement of taxpayers future establish on the Portland who are, for the first time in Oregon history, acting together in a concerted plan to get some relief

As the then governor, Senator Chamberlain and the other two Portland mud squad, as though members of the state board had taxes could not be reduced. What full knowledge of all the processes would be abelish?" they inquire, as involved in the lending of the school if the big state automobiles, the money to Mr. Pierce, and approved 76 duplicating boards and comthe arrangement. The board con- missions and all the taxeaters hall sisted of two Republicans and one to be maintained. "What would he cut down?" they jeeringly ask, as

policy of the board to keep as much the people be forced to go on payrepaid with interest in Tull. That city buildings and other tangible all there was to the incident.

money loaned under the same con- confiscatory taxes. ditions to Mr. Pierce but to Mr. Wright and Mr. Stoddard of the same county. The point with the board was to get the money loaned out to bring in interest, instead of State treasurers formerly got rich on secret interest paid them for use of the money by bankers. The toans as made to Mr. Pierce and that the electric current he needs \$2500 in taxes.

Others brought interest money into all the electric current he needs \$2500 in taxes.

That is, a situation that cannot conthe children of the public school instead of bringing secret interest into the pockets of state officials for their enrichment.

Yet, 19 years after, we have just had the miserable spectacle of this a year?

We had solemn questions pro- hour? posed to Mr. Pierce. We saw journalism, which ought to be honest dragged in the sewage and mire modern unless heated and otheronslaughts from all quarters. But of misrepresentation. We saw newspapers as scavengers, smeared with offal and reeking with slime, practically unknown? and what for? Merely to beat Pierce because he has become a state-wide leader for the thousands tric service and that in Portland of taxpayers in this state who are privately owned corporations give banded together in a movement to

Mr. Pierce and his supporters have so far conducted a gentleman's campaign. How long can the since the armistice. He has done fifth without drawing fire on their. mud squad continue to spew its candidate?

secure some relief from outrageous

HOW ABOUT PORTLAND?

lice as an accomplice in the rob-Fortunately the great Welshman bery of the Louis Meler's Sons jew- power?

similar friends. Matters went from land as a completely electrified bad to worse. Life had become a city? struggle in which her friends helped her little.

Finally, money was so low the young woman became desperate. MR. CHARLES G. DAWES com-Her friends suggested a robbery. The girl was led on and on and finally into the path of crime. And, says the dispatch, "underworld associations are responsible."

Are all Portland mothers and

was packed with them. But thouis a good town for L. W. W. Is sich?

has a gentle winter climate. The Or just what would he suggest employers stood in with the L. W. as a substitute? W. when the union longshoremen

struck, It cost Portland \$50,000 a month for property protection during the recent unsuccessful attempt to crush the Longshoremen's union.

It was then that the I. W. W. were admitted into fellowship with the waterfront employers. It was that mistake that will cost the taxpayers of Portland possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars more to warn I. W. W. flocking in from elsewhere that Portland is not a In these words former Senator good town for them.

Portland's port interests deserve

waterfront the policy of the square deal for employer and worker. "What would Mr. Pierce do to lower taxes?" sneeringly ask the well, that turned them towards the

property here are being met in their What is more, not only was concerted effort to get relief from

DO THEY KNOW?

that the average Tacoma citihaving it lie in Portland banks, | zen can heat his home for less than \$7 a month, or at a rate of \$80.

a vear? Do the people of Portland know that the Tacoma citizen can buy average home at less than \$4 a month or \$45 a year?

Do the people of Portland know that full electrification of the average Tacoma home costs but \$155

Do the people of Portland know perfectly proper transaction Do the people of Portland know lem cannot be solved. They either dragged out in an attempt to that the house heating rate for or don't know what they are talking about or don't care. The state can retrench kilowatt hour, that the smallest struggle to secure reduction of residence rate in Portland is four sation faced the trials that she has been taxes. We had front pages of times as much, or 2 cents a kilocompelled to meet under the stew- Portland newspapers smeared over watt hour. That the local rate scale lion as the farmer. Look to the ass with fac simile signatures. We had is 13 kilowatt hours for \$1, the ment of the public utility corporations Other British leaders failed in the huge headlines falsely alleging that next seven kilowatt hours for 7 splendid change for tax squallestics.

That consequently a house in Tacoma is not considered strictly modern unless heated and otherwise fully electrified? That house such move will be undertaken if we heating by electricity in Portland is continue a state regime that works

Do the people of Portland know that Tacoma has a municipal elecelectric service?

sources this city is unexcelled? governor. That a 1,000,000 horsepower could be generated 45 miles east of Portland at the Cascades? That another 1,000,000 horsepower could produce up to 500,000 horsepower

serve electric current in Portland

WHAT SUBSTITUTE?

plains about congress. He in-timates that most congressmen are of all who were privileged to attend weaklings. He calls them "rate" the general convention as member or

turn to the days when the party They have the word that Portland lie contracts and themselves got as a substitute?

"TELL THE PUBLIC

Taxpayers' Interests at Heart and Has a Workable Plan for Serving Their Interests by Actual Tax Re-duction, Declared to Be the Basis Upon Which Men of All Parties
Are Uniting in His Support—
Character of Opposition to
Pierce Best Proof That He
Is the Man for Governor.

Albany Democrat: Under the captio of "Tell the Public" the Sunday Journal exposes an attempt of money Walter N. Pierce for governor through a special slush fund of \$25,000. A peof investment in docks and channel must be freed of coercion and
menace.

By all means clear out the I. W.

By all means turn away the

By all means turn away the by the holders of tangible property and stating that unless a more even distribution is effected something worse is liable to confront these mon-

It was the injustice imposed upor the farmers of North Dakota, not neces-sarily in taxes, but other things as Non-partisan league, and the destruction and havoe wrought in that state is now a well known story. It is such things that turn an otherwise clearthinking people towards some whim that offers relief.

Those who heard Walter M. Pierce in his Albany hotel address, or who know anything about the man, know that he democrat.

As Chamberlain says, it was the if they must stand unlowered and reform. It may be dangerous to a few colicy of the board to keep as much the people be forced to go on pay. tem of taxation, but not to the taxas possible of the school fund loaned out so it would bring interest. The security offered on the Pierce farm was ample, the loan was recommended by the state board's local agent in Union county, loss that are possible. But being a large were told to "go home and slop the hogs," just as that conditions the man into the taxpayers at large. Nor does Senator Pierce propose all of the tax reforms that are possible. But being a large landowner and being deeply interested in that subject, he is giving his promise to help work this problem out to a fair and impartial conclusion. It is and, in due course, the money was farmers, homeowners, owners of their confidence in the man upon which ings tax, must be fought to Republicans and Democrats alike are pinning their faith in the coming elec-

> per cent of the value of the wheat crop. This year the tax imposed upon this county approximated 40 per cent of the wheat crop's value.

In former years taxes amounted to 15 per cent of the rental value of the The ratio is now nearer 50 per This paper knows of a prominent Republican farmer and politician who received \$5000 in rent for his construction work a business proporanch this year and paid a total of sition. But they ask, How is Pierce

tinue unless we wish to see land con-fiscation. It is a condition that must fiscation. It is a condition that must be ended if we are to have improved unless the farmer makes a profit. He cannot buy anything if he has no money. There are those who say the prob

ment of timber land and see if those men are paying in the same proporof the load the producer and home-

hand in glove with men who do not want tax equalization.

Walter M. Pierce has some tax equalization ideas that will work. Those who don't want the burden equalized know it, and they are going move heaven and earth to defeat They are offering splendld evi-Do the people of Portland know dence that Mr. Pierce is upon the that in the matter of power re- right track and should be elected

Benton County Courier (Oct. 17) The individual who misses hearing Honorable Walter M. Pierce at the courthouse next Friday night will miss a real opportunity of hearing a real be had less than 100 miles east at speech. Those of you who have been Celilo? That the Umatilla power reading the rot that has been occupy site less than 200 miles away would ing the front page as editorial against him in many of the Republican papers more? That the Deschutes river other side of the matter. There are would yield some 800,000 horsepower of hydro-electric current in
units of 20,000 to 50,000 horsepower?

That it should be possible to serve electric current in Portland of them, that it may be necessary to retail him as active head of the English government, and it would not be surprising if that day soon dawned.

The young woman had some money. She was making her own way and supporting a son. She fell into bad company and loaned associates a considerable sum of money. Of course, associates and money wanished.

They are talking now about holding the electrical exposition in Portland at rates with which no other form of heating, lighting or power could compete?

They are talking now about holding the electrical exposition in Portland at rates with which no other form of heating, lighting or power could will also discover that he does have lideas as to how they can be reduced. They are sane ideas and you will say with him, after hearing him, that they vanished.

But the girl picked other and exposition if authorized then Portland at rates with which no other form of heating, lighting or power could to the produced. They are sane ideas as to how they can be reduced. They are sane ideas as to how they can be reduced. They are sane ideas and with him, after hearing him, that they prejudiced, you will be apt to decide that he is a better Democrat to trust. that he is a better Democrat to trust with the state's affairs than Olcott. Portland's Hospitality

From The Church at Work, Published by the Publicity Department of the Presiding Bishop and Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

weaklings. He calls them 'rats' the general convention as member or visitor. Never has more generous hospitality been shown. The convention found its every need provided for in the wonderful Municipal Auditorium, of which Portland is justly proud. Mass meetings, conferences, classes, exhibits, all found a place and every facility for successful work. Every form of anternament, recreation, pleasure and comfort was offered in such laying abundance that the guests of the Rose City could not find time mary law.

The direct primary was adopted because, in days before, conventions had been corrupt. They had been "handled" by a few men. The people had no voice in the selection of candidates. There were the committees on arrangements, the local clergy and their parishioners, and to the people of Portland, are due the by the stevedoring companies election of candidates. There were the congratulations and sincerest to quit work at about the same time.

on the tariff measure. He says it is likely to ruin our foreign trade, for at least what is left since the adoption of the policy of isolation. And, as he suggests, 'trade' means exchange. How can there be exchange if we receive nothing from abroad? And are foreign countries not likely to retaliate in kind?

Mr. Lamont thinks industries are not likely to retaliate in kind?

Mr. Lamont thinks industries are protected that do not need protection. How could there be anything state when senators and representatives. The police have the few as of old? Would he suggest a return to the protected that do not need protection. How could there be anything state when senators and representatives. There were many Newberry cases in those days. If Mr. Dawes thinks the primary cases in those days. If Mr. Dawes thinks the primary is not efficacious, what would he of the convention, the city of Portland the convention dominated by bosses? Would he suggest was bandled by a convention of the proper time of the convention dominated by bosses? Would he suggest a return to the old convention dominated by bosses? Would he suggest a return to the proper than the convention dominated by the stevedorms congratulations and subcrete the many Newberry cases in those days.

In the idea to the idea to the intention of all these who visited the convention dominated by bosses? Would he suggest a return to the old convention dominated by bosses? Would he suggest a return to the proper than the convention dominated by bosses? Would he sug

the stranger. Other beautifus added to the visitors' delight. flowers - there were flowers And flowers—there were flowers everywhere. To give a typical example of the display, it is only necessary to say that on one day one donor sent more than 5000 gladiolas, and astern beyond number. There were frest flowers brought daily for all rooms where meetings were held. The lunch con tables were covered with them.

If Portland in her sentality wishes to acknowledge it as part of the gram of making the visitors feel at home, it should be stated that the weather was perfect. In the beginning there was a threat of continual rain, but this passed away and with cool invigorating mornings and evenings each day was as bright and clear as

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for

Portland, Oct, 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—The \$25,000 (plus) slush fund raised by Big Business and corporate interests has been set to work. There can be no question about that. One who has spent 30 to 40 years observing the workings of politics cannot out know it. This is being used against Pierce. Why? Remember, not for Olcott, but against Pierce! All the ammunition assembled is being shot at Pierce. There must be a reason. There is a reason. Pierce proposes to reduce taxes. One way he proposes to reduce them is by taxing a lot of ngs that have not been taxed, and by this means reduce taxes for the present taxpayer and make the fellow who has been escaping shoulder some of the load. The people who have started the slush fund to work have hitherto been tax-dodgers. not propose to assume any of the bur dens now working disastrously for the farmer and stockgrower and general business concerns. Big Business does not propose to have any scheme of taxation that will make it a real taxpayer. Any taxes it pays it wants to shove onto the shoulders of the other fellow. It does not want any other kind of taxation; hence an income tax, or a severance tax, or a gross earn-

end. It wants no spread of taxa-tion. The farmer and stockman and every owner of real property must Pendleton East Oregonian: It was burden. Hew long can they do it and not so many years ago that taxes of exist? Another way to reduce pro-Smatilla county amounted to only 3 posed by Mr. Pierce is to cut but the greater portion of the 400-odd automo-biles owned and operated by the state pensive commissioners whose work can be done through the board of control, composed of the governor, secretary of going to accomplish all this? Answer: Elect him governor, and he will have such a public sentiment behind him as to force this program through. And this is why the angels of Big Business are in the fight against Pierce. They know that if elected he can do what he says he will do. B. F. Wilson. THIS REPUBLICAN FOR PIERCE

> Portland, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of ent letter in The Journal antifled Form of Questions," signed by W. R. Hampton. I am not a Catholic nor a member of any church organization. but I am ashamed of the citizen who wrote this so-called compulsory school bill. It is not aimed at that at which they claim it is aimed. They are aiming it against the Catholics. Why don't they say so in the bill, like men? Citizens of Oregon, taxpayers and all are trying to stop cheap politicians from controlling Oregon's governmental bodies, yet they let a bunch of narrow-minded men try to inaugurate an anti-United States of America constitutional amendment. Mr. Hampton savs three churches or forms of religion "teach their subjects not to carry gun, or wear uniforms," Maybe so, but a big bunch of them fought for the greatest flag on earth during the

World war, Financially, it is a fact, which can attested by the committee of taxpayers, two of whose members are J.-C. Ainsworth and W. D. Wheelwright, that Oregon must do something to lower her taxes. Would tak-ing care of 10,000 or 12,000 extra students, at \$70 per annum plus all added influx of population, lowen them? Your article today, under heading "The Mud Squad," explains my views perfectly. Hurrah for Pierce! I am a good Republican (when I care to be), out I am broad-minded enough to vote for a man who I think is straight. We have got along pretty well under the good old United States constitu-tion and the Declaration of Independence, and let's try to let our country live unhampered for another 148 years. Our brethren-for that's what they are to me-did pretty well during the war.

A QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP Tangent, Oct. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—After the passage of the alien act. approved September 22, what will be the status of a woman citizen of the United States who has married of the United States who has a salen and is now divorced from him?

Tangent High School.

Tangent High School.

Tangent High School. him? Tangent High School.

A woman who has lost her citizenship through marriage to an alien automatically regains it upon receiving a divorce decree. STATEMENT OF LABOR OFFICIALS

Contradicting Mayor Baker in Relation to Attitude of Labor Organizations Toward the Waterfront Sirike. Portland, Oct. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—The mayor informs the public, in a statement in the Oregonian of this date, that organized labor, as represented by the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has not sanctioned the strike and that the strike is not in the in-terest primarily of better wages or working conditions. That statement is untrue in every particular. The facts are these: The employers on the waterfront have, since the settlement of the strike last summer, continued to force upon the workmen wages and working contions which finally became unbear-ble, and as a result of this arbitrary

Federation of Labor) to the number of 635 ceased work last Friday. About 275 I. W. W. who had been employed by the stevedoring companies elected to quit work at about the same time, tate to use the 1. W. trike, and, fur-tempt to break the strike, and, fur-ther than that, afforded them police ing that policy now.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE that puts A. Bonar Law into Heir to \$200,000 celebrates by ing a buildog. The usual process is a filivver first.

It was quite the natural thing that man should begin to slip backward when he arrives at the time when he thinks he knows it all.

Down in Polk county a white blue-bird has been seen. After we get through laughing, we think it might have been frightened white by the sight of that districts huge prunes.

The family man whose responsibility ends when he pays the rent can't appreciate the feelings of the homeowner when street, sewer and tax assessments come due at the same time.

Were it not for the constant demand for our energies on the business end of a rake that gathers up the withered leaves of summer's clock we might hardly be awairs in Origon that winter is upon us.

The woman who was running her sewing machine at top speed to get through before her thread gave out takes the same view of things as the chap who raced home to arrive before the gasoline supply was exhausted.

Eugene Register.

The cook who slew the bear with club and cleaver is true to the best traditions of his trade, which demand elevater is true to the best traditions of his trade, which demand elevater is true to the best traditions of his trade, which demand extreme measures against unwarranted intrusion linto the cullinary department.—Astoria Budget.

With all of its eccentricities and freaks and differences of opinion, you can't find anything wrong with Eugene except that it has growing pains, and that is only natural for a healthy youngster.—Eugene Guard.

Well, when it becomes necessary to go back 20 years to dig up a candidate's reputation it is a question whether or not it will count for very much. We know quite a number of people who 20 years ago, were not worth a tinker's dam, but are mighty good citizens today and worth their weight in gold. — Roseburg News-THE WHY OF THE SLUSH FUND The family man those responsibil-What Piercs Proposes Is the Exact
Reverse of What the Untaxed
and the Little Taxed Want.

Yes, it's fitting that feminine fallons should emanate from the P. Rue de la Paix. You pronounce "pay," and you rue it, all right.—Grande Observer. New York pelice seized \$750.0 worth of boose the other day. This, they seized stuff that a lot human idiots imagina

SIDELIGHTS

Albany Democrat. If the Hall-Mills murder mystery is in any way a dependable commentary upon the sort of people who live in New Jersey, thank heaven for the fact that we are living in clean Oregon.—

Eugene Register.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Dr. F. W. Vincent of Pendleton, who has the general reputation in the community in which he lives of thinking once in a while and not hesitating to say what he thinks, has been visiting relatives in the city for a day or so. It used to be that the doctor used to heal the ills of mankind, but of late years he has turned more toward nursing the interests of the Pacific Power & Light company in and around Pendleton, being resident manager of that dicton, being resident manager of that company in the Round-Up City. Just now he is enthusiastic over the work being done up on Hood River in the construction of additional power plant units by the company. But, physician as he is, his enthusiasm runs less to horsepower, volts, amperes and kilo-watt hours than to the sanitary ar-rangements of the camps in which the workmen engaged in that construction are housed. He insists that they are the most sanitary eamps he has ever seen, and when he gets to talking about the food served at the tables his mouth gets to watering and he has quit. He returned home last night, state and irreasurer; cut out all unnecessary forces now connected with road construction and make the road at Hood River.

Frank K. Lovell, secretary of the state tax commission, was a Portland visitor Wednesday, on business con-rected with his department. He returned to his home at Salem on through. And late train.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Turner of Dalles are at the Imperial for a day or so.

THIS REPUBLICAN FOR PIERCE Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cabe of Bend Broad-Minded Enough to Vote for a are spending a few days in the city, registered at the Oregon.

Miss Peggy O'Rourke of Bend is in The Journal-I wish to reply to a re the city for a short visit, registered at the Portland,

J. H. Fisk, of Pendleton is at the ing in the city for a day or so, staying Perkins for a short visit in the city. OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Independence.

those days was called mountain fever. Now it is called typhoid. A large number of the natives died of this disease, as well as many of the engigrants, mainly children. Among those who died was Dr. Gildea. He was the one who was going back the next spring with my father to get rich picking up gold nuggets at our camping place. He died January 22, 1846, and, as you know, two years later gold was discovered regular rations in accordance with the number of children in the family. He gave all of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who cared for it. Some of the men work who had gone north to Oregon, remembered where we children had found the gold, so he and some other's who cared for it. Some of the men helped break the wild Spanish cattle to the plow. The native method of farming was by means of crude plows

On Tuesday evening we were called to the mayor's affice by Mayor Baker, who asked us if the L W. W. were soing to hold a meeting in the Labor temple that evening. We informed him that the Labor temple auditorium had been rented and paid for by the officials of the Longshoremen's union, that we always had in the past refused to rent any hall in the soliding to the to rent any hall in the building to the We spent considerable time in going over the waterfront Effication with the mayor, giving him all the information

William Haywood, veteran trainer

of University of Oregon athletes, was registered at the Imperial while chap-Mrs. Bert Moses is at the Bense

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Meachem of Hoot River are at the Benson for a shor visit in the city.

B. B. Lewis of Hood River is at the Imperial during a brief business visi in the city. V. B. Lindsay of La Grande is stay-ing at the Imperial for a day or so during a business trip to Portland. Charles H. Cozad of Harrisburg is

transacting business in the city, regis tered at the Imperial. James Sniper of The Dalles is Portland visitor for a day or so, regis

tered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chapman o Dallas are at the Portland during brief visit in the city. .

Arch Reinmann of Dallas is visiting in the city for a short time, registered

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

American settlers at least two years father to make ox-yokes to

"At the foot of the Sierras we camped by a beautiful clear ice-cold mountain stream. We camped there three days to rest the teams and let three days to rest the teams and set the women wash the clothing and get things fixed up. My sister Harrist, who was 14, and my cousin, Lydia Bonney, daughter of my father's brother, Truman Bonney, and myself brother brother, Truman Bonney, and myself trained to work. They had to act and other boys of the party, put in three delightful days wading in the stream. It was October, and the water was so low that in many places the sand and gravel bars were showing. On one of these gravel bars I saw what I thought were grains of wheat, but when I picked them up I found but when I picked them up I found but when I picked them up I found the low workers, as many of the Indians would die each winter of mountain fever. These Indian boys were fed in a peculiar way. They ground barley for them, made it into a long that I thought were grains of wheat, the limit is the limit of the low workers, as many of the Indians would die each winter of mountain fever. These Indian boys were fed in a peculiar way. They are fed in a peculiar way. sand and gravel bars were showing.
On one of these gravel bars I saw what I thought were grains of wheat, but when I picked them up I found they were heavy and of a dull yellow color. I took one of the pieces, about the size of a small pea, into camp with me. Dr. R. Gildea asked me for it. That evening he came to my father and, showing him the bit of dull yellow metal I had given him, said: What your boy found today is pure gold. Keep the matter to yourself; we will come back here next self; we will come back here next spring and get rich. My father thought he was visionary and did not pay spring and get rich. My father thought he was visionary and did not pay much attention to Dr. Gildea. Dr. Gilmuch attention to Dr. Gildea. Dr. Gildea asked me to pick up all the nug-gets I could find. He gave me an was hing. One of the servants rang for him. The next day we children know what time it was.

So many emigrants were crowded in the crevices of the bears and in the crevices of the bedrock and soon filled his ounce bottle with nuggets ranging is size from a grain of wheat a good deal of sickness from what in those days was called mountain fever. ounce bottle and asked us to fill it this every hour so the people would

By Fred Lockley The fifth installent of B. F. Benney's story the cattle had poles tied to their horns. of his family's experience in California while it was still Mexican territory is occupied with the discovery of gold, antedating by two years the discovery by Marshall at Sutter's Fort. Gold was discovered in California by the oxen. Captain Sutter engaged my American settlers at least two years before an emigrant from Oregon dis-before an emigrant from Oregon dis-busy and strenuous job breaking the covered it in the tailrace of Sutter's busy and strenuous job breaking the milh. When I visited B. F. Bonney at native cattle to plow. They would put mill. When I visited B. F. Bothley one of our well broken teams in front, his home in Mulino recently he told me about the discovery of gold by his about the discovery of gold by his about the discovery of gold by his middle, and a well broken American party in the late fall of 1845. He said:

way our men broke 20 yoke of during the winter. "There was a large cookhouse at the fort where we children liked to watch them do the cooking. They cooked here for the Indian laborers. In ad-dition to the Indian workers there were

membered where we children had found the gold, so he and some others returned to our old camping place to stake out claims, but the claims had already been staked, and it proved to be very rich ground.

rehension. We do not doubt that the steved companies will use every means politier up their extremely weak position, but certainly the mayor or of the employers' attempts to destroy itimate trade union organizations. O. R. HARTWIG, Pres. Oregon State Fed of Labor.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader,

By a vote of 51 to 13, a bend issue of \$75,000 has been authorized by the land owners of the Grants Pass irriga-tion district. In the justice court at Albany Mon day nine offenders against the state game laws were fined sums from \$3 to \$35 each. William M. Cunning, prominent min-ing operator and a resident of Bakes for 40 years, died at his home in that city, Monday, aged 68 years. George Ashby, who was injur Shutler Plat by falling from a pillar under a grain drill, died day at St. Marys hospital in Co The Seto Condensary last week path out \$700 in bonuses to the several patrons of the concern who have con-linuously sold their milk to it for one

Although the University of Oregon and wment campaign was launched only three weeks ago, donations amounting to \$25,000 have already been

Otto Newton, who lives near Albany, was shot through the lower part of the leg Monday when his companion accidentally discharged a gun while hunting pheasants.

ing pheasants.

Odd Fellows of North Bend have completed arrangements for the construction of a \$75,000 temple: The building will be three stories high and cover a space of 100 by 102 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Beaverion are attempting to locate their daughter Ruby, who ran away from home September 10 dressed as a boy and who is attempting to pass as a boy.

T. B. Garrison recomment in banking. T. B. Garrison, prominent in banking

circles in the state of Oregon and own-er of the Farmers' State bank of North Powder, has purchased a controlling in-terest in the First National bank at Union.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins left Baker Monday for Boston, where Dr. Higgins will receive a degree of fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and attend a two weeks session of the clinic congress.

clinic congress.

Clifford Conrad, 10 years old, of the Imbier public school has entered one of his 550 bigs in the Pacific International Livestock exposition. He won a free trip to the state fair by high scoring in the county tryout.

After a separation of 14 years, during which time each thought the other dead, Mrs. S. H. Myers of Portland and her son, Tom Calder, met Monday in Baker. Young Calder is a veteran of the World war.

WASHINGTON Ten thousand rainbow trout were planted last week by Forest Examiner White in the lakes in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens. Seattle Typographical union No. 202 celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at a meeting last Wednesday night.

The Washington supreme court has ruled that holding land under a deciaration of trust for an alien is in violation of the anti-alien land law.

Approximately 100,000 acres have been seeded to fall wheat by Douglas county farmers and this acreage will be increased 20,000 acres by November 1.

J. Trigoning, mine foreman, Oscar Lindberg and David Ostrom were se-riously burned Saturday in an explo-sion of gas at the Lindberg coal mine near Morton.

Loss of more than 300 sheep by bears on their ranges in Pend Orelile county is reported by Vessey & Reser of Kennewick, who state that bears are very numerous there. The Washington department of public works has refused to grant a proposed 15 per cent increase in press rates intrastate to the Western Union George S. Shaw, 70 years old, a large property owner and formerly mayor of Blaine, committed suicide last Thurs-day by shooting himself while sitting is his office in that city.

At the fruit exposition in Seattle No-vember 11 to 19, fruit growers of the Northwest will enroll in classes pre-sided over by professors from the ex-tension service of the State college. Thirty-five tons of cabbage seed, grown by Francis Tillinghast of La Conner, are awaiting cars for transportation to Detroit, where the seed has been sold for approximately \$28,-060.

When J. A. Carstens stepped out of his office in Seattle for a few minutes Saturday he left the safe door open. When he returned he found that \$575.03 in cash and \$145.46 in checks were missing.

More than a dozen men will take the examination for postmaster of Seattle October 24, to success Edgar Battle, whose term expired October 14. Battle will hold until his successor is appointed. IDAHO.

Preparations are being made to mave hundreds of thousands of tons of Idaho hay to Eastern markets, first-class alfalfa being quoted at Kansas City at \$25 a ton.

Judge B. S. Varian at Welser has denied the application of the prosecuting attorney for the calling of a grand jury to investigate alleged shortages of county officials.

Mrs. George Hineman, a neighbor of Abraham Lincoln and who lived at Springfield, Ill., when he was running for the presidency, died at Nampa last week, aged 96 years.

week aged 96 years. Burley, Idaho, has church buildings of nearly every denomination but is without a resident minister. Only three churches, Mormon, Episcopal and Catholic, are occasionally occupied.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal, October 20, 1902. way company's plans, as they are un-bided to the public, took on greater proportions than was at first known, for a total of about \$5,000,000 will be expended and the result may bring to pass industrial conditions that will de-velop a continuous line of smokestacks from Madison street bridge to Sell-wood, a distance of three miles.

Attracted by reading descriptions of Oregon, Mrs. Alice P. Bishop of Marshall, Mo., a woman of wealth, has come to Portland, willing to invest in timber or other lands.

The Western Packing company, oth-srwise known as the Linnton Horse cannery, owned by Mr. Kinsman, was destroyed by fire late Saturday night. The scarcity of Oregon eggs con-tinues and prices have been going up by leaps and bounds. Most of the grocers are now charging 35 cents a doz and it is likely that prices will as high as 59 cents.

The school of domestic science gave its first lesson to 18 pupils last Sat-urday. Many promittent processy and market men are in favor of this school. A small boy dragging a big dead rat by a 12-foot string caused some consternation yesterday to the feminine passersby on Morrison street, near

passersby on Morrison street, near Seventh.

After two Years of self-sacrificing work, the members of Mispah Prombyterian church at Powell and East 13th streets were rewarded yesterday when their building was formally consecrated to the service of God.

On Saturday evening about 3 o'clock the Tillamook stage was held up by three highwaymen five miles out of North Yamhill. In all the robbers accounted about \$200.

G. A. VON SCHRILTZ, President Central Labor Council.