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Idleness is the stupidity of the body and stupidity the idleness of the mind.

UNDER THE YOKE

LITTLE less than a year ago.

sion, the secretary of state came essential.". forward with a statement in which out how a million dollars or more posed. can be saved, all the Olcott supress, "Takes may go higher."

Meanwhile, due to oppressive taxes, property has been for sale the number of vehicles that travall over Oregon, often at a price erse the space is constantly mountless' than the assessed valuation. ing. Much of it has been sold at less and the confiscation has not ceased. the following resolution:

Whereas the present load of taxation is so great that It tends to depress the value of real property, to courage home owning, home building and other forms of investment in real estate.

The real estate men knew what doing to the state. It was their more space for the traffic flow. business to know. They said that the load of taxation was so great as to depress the value of real estate and to discourage ownership.

. Mr. Pierce says he can and will cut taxes. Secretary of State Kozer said they could be cut a million. Mr. Pierce has given a practical plan to the public for the reduction. The proposals in his plan are in successful and satisfactory use in many states: Mr. Olcott does not promise to cut taxes but says they 'may go higher."

Behold the battery of great men and near-great men, orators, spellbinders, politicians and hot-air artists out on the stump thundering in the index and pawing the valley in a combined onslaught on Mr. Pierce. And one lone man. fighting single-handed on the single ing on a gentleman's campaign in UNLESS they are careful there which he has thrown no mud, has medians and near-comedians. They proven himself so powerful in the will have to discriminate about the fray that all this host of statesmen names they use, for the reason that and near-statesmen are barking on a milkant group now in the course his trail. When a horny-handed of organization is going to protest, farmer from the hills and plains of and protest vehemently, against Eastern Oregon is able all alone to scurrilous and what is to be perilso fuss up and muss up his op- ous use of the names that members ponents that a whele regiment of received at birth. politicians are deemed necessary to The Clarences of the country are threat of depredations, Chief of pretty good showing for the farmers Ohio became riled at fun poked at course in directing the officers of Oregon. ...

WHAT ARE COMMISSIONS FOR?

GAR shortage, serious. Apple clared to be desperate."

These are headlines from a Port. Man makes alleged funny cracks about news story under these headlines humorous effect in a self-styled comic Savs:

The refrigerator car shortage, acto all local apple shippers, has reached a serious stage. Unless relief comes quickly, every storage and shipchouse in the valey will have

ping warehouse in to cease deliveries.

of Spitzenbergs at a shipping warehouse at Odell, and it will be disastrous to leave this class of fruit there." J. C. Duckwall, an Odell shipper, says lack of cars is resulting in cancellation of orders because of inability to deliver

the apples on time. Orders for alfalfa hay given to a Couchet, Wash., dealer two months ago are delayed because at that small station there are orders for 140 cars ahead of the orders for Oregon shipment, according to a correspondent, writing in The ournal yesterday:

"The car shortage in the Northwest is acute and conditions are turers, profiteers, saloons and ginow very serious," said Arthur gantic corporations in the Third Devers, chairman of the executive district, Mr. McArthur would no committee of the Portland Traffic doubt be reelected. His record is a and Transportation association, in record of votes in favor of Big an interview Thursday. He added: Business. Unfortunately for him, a Relief must be promptly turnished big majority of the people in his to prevent great loss. Our informa- district are wage-earners, soldiers, can be depended on. We appeal to the drys, women and smaller taxpayers. tion is both accurate and reliable, and commission to do everything within its Standing on his record is a ticklish lower promptly to relieve the situa- business for the Oregon representation and save the producers of this section great losses.

Why do not the railroads put to work the 200,000 striking shopmen have bad-order cars repaired and SENATOR STANFIELD says the relieve the car shortage? Why doesn't the Oregon public service commission take a hand in the situation and advise the reads to put men to work and help solve the

One hundred of the railroads have taken back their shopmen. The other roads, the roads centering in Oregon among them, are stabbornly locking out men, while, as Mr. Devers says, the producers of the Northwest are threatened with great loss.

Near Portland 49 bad-order cars are standing on a siding, while 140 200,000 idle shopmen in the country burden of taxes. and the railroads refusing to put them to work. What are public service commissions for?

MORE TESTIMONY

A Governor occurrent where he studied the one way the tax collector, and in whether or permission shall cover the current school year only. Such child is fursession of the legislature to take traffic plan. He says, "One way not his tolls are going to be lower. steps for a 1925 fair in Portland, traffic is not only feasible but in While that legislature was in ses- many cities is highly desirable and cott's supporters, who admit that ination in the work covered. Should tude.

It may not be one-way traffic he pointed out how about \$1,200,000 that is essential in Portland, but could be saved from the then tax certainly something is essential to budget. Nobody at that time dis- relieve the constantly increasing puted the statement, but the mo- congestion, and one-way traffic is ment Walter Pierce began to point the most practicable plan yet pro-

There is just so much space for porters let out a yell to the effect traffic in Portland streets. To rethat it could not be done. Even lieve the cong tion more space Mr. Olcott said, in a public ad- must be provided or a way found to permit an easier flow of traffic in the present space, inasmuch as

There have been attempts to than the assessed value. One of provide more room for traffic by every four vacant lots in Portland limiting and prohibiting parking. was confiscated for non-payment But those restrictions have invariof taxes in 1921, experts estimated, ably been abandoned by the city council quickly afteradoption. It The burden of taxation on property was claimed that hardships were became so heavy that in April, 1921, placed on business houses. Apthe Portland Realty board passed parently that plan for increasing the space-of traffic is abandoned.

It was proposed to widen the streets. That would cost a tremendous sum. In addition, so many other obstacles would be enplan will not be adopted. No other the tremendous tax increases were proposal has been made to provide

> What else is to be done, then, than to adopt a means of facilitating traffic in the space now allotted to it? Experts say onetion. Other cities have tried it and found it highly satisfactory.

way traffic is feasible.

What then is there left for the council to do but give the plan a trial? It has twice blocked it, and many times tinkered with other plans. All of them have failed and

to adopt a plan that will work and keep it in force until it has proved cross the street, and cross when itself impracticable, if it is imprac-

SHOOT, CLARENCE, SHOOT

meet him on the hustings, it is a organizing. A Clarence over in the name. A Clarence in Denver has taken up the war cry. Others have rebeled at what they insist is not proper respect for their cognomen. For instance, one Clarence

> When a vaudeville so-called comepaper, I'm mad. I don't want Clarence classed with

Percy or Reginald. The Percys and the Reginalds are all right, no doubtmerely unfortunate, but if they want to prove it let them organize as we Clarences are doing.

average of five cars daily," said C. consulted, but nevertheless, it is a tained full swing. By thoroughly four years and see if he can relieve good name, he is proud of it, and combing the city at this time for us of this tax burden. River Fruit company. "Our company has not been supplied with a car for he doesn't propose to see a lot of prospective or possible hold-up men Friday. Tom Kay, have not promised the last two days. We have 10,000 boxes people casting reflections on it. So and burglars the department may us anything, only that they will give

and fireworks is to follow. The campaign is all right for the Clarences. There are many, and they can protect themselves. But what of the poor few burdened down with Ichabed, Zephaniah, Hezekiah and kindred names, with nobody else to help them fight their

Mr. McArthur says he bases his appeal for votes on his record in congress. Were there enough gun manufacturers, powder manufactive, under the circumstances.

ISSUES AND ISSUES

rial election is party solidarity. Where did Mr. Stanffeld get his struggling under the greatest tax burden the state ever saw had decided that the most important con- separate offense under the law. sideration in the comfre election is faith in any party?

That may be Mr. Stanfield's issue. His record may be Mr. Mc- school" Arthur's. Religious questions may be the issue in the eyes of a certain by the bill, who has completed the McNary and Governor Olcott should afternoon newspaper. The ques- eighth grade in accordance with the tion of the possibility of a reduction state course of study. in taxes may be the issue of a cars are required at Touchet and morning newspaper. Certainly there cannot be had. Traffic is ham- has been an attempt to make pered, the processes of transporta- everything from sandpaper to salt tion are choked, the producers are the issue—everything in the world away shall not be required to attend threatened with great loss, with but the escape from the crushing public school unless transportation is

But, after all, the voters of Oregon will decide what the issue is. They know what they are interested in, and it is neither a party, a keg of the public school, and for a like of nails nor the state of the weather period of time, shall not be required in Venezuela. They are much more to attend public school. But the pro-CITY ENGINEER LAURGAARD concerned about how they are go- the parent or private teacher must first ing to make ends meet after they secure written permission from the trip in this country and Canada, have completed their struggle with county school superintendent, which

> they cannot reduce taxes, would the superintendent determine that the like to raise other issues. They don't like to talk about taxes when school for the remainder of the school. Which Would Affect His the governor himself frankly says year. that they "may go higher." All hands have been searching for other talking points. But unfor- determine when, or whether, a child is tunately each group seems to have abnormal, subnormal or physically unfallen in desperation on an issue of

ture at the Heilig next Thursday, is of parliament, is a prominent figure or institution. known to Americans as author of this fact. the virtues of lyceum circuits that however, are definite and rigorous. The

IN THE DARK.

reach of their patrons.

THESE are days when pedestrians I have a heavy responsibility in countered that it is safe to say that avoiding loss of life and limb in automobile accidents.

After dark, and especially on rainy nights, it is extremely difficult for automobile drivers to distinguish a human being. A pedestrian traversing the street can be easily overlooked under such conway traffic will provide the solu- ditions. But it is a simple matter for a pedestrian to see the lights on an automobile and wait for the Now the city engineer, after a car to pass. It is because of the responsibility is great,

Moreover, an automobile has to be operated in the street. Thorough- ment combined, at the discretion of fares are for such traffic. Automobiles are always there. How the congestion is rapidly increasing. simple it is then for a pedestrian to Is it not time for the commission look for the lights of an approaching motor car when preparing to there is no danger of a collision.

Drivers, of course, have to operate more carefully in the rain and dark than otherwise. Such conditions are not an excuse for an accident. But if drivers operate their machines carefully under those conditions, and pedestrians meet the responsibility that rests upon them, many an unfortunate accident will be avoided.

IN TIME

WITH the beginning of the "winter crime wave" and a Police Jenkins is on the right under his command to thoroughly investigate idlers and suspicious characters.

It is neither humane nor good public policy to bulldoze or browbeat men who are entirely honest but unfortunate. It is absurd to land newspaper of yesterday. The it, I'm riled. When I see it used throw men into jail who may be in over-strained manner with intended temporary victims of circumstances. throw men into jail who may be But it is entirely proper for police authorities to inquire into the whys wald and wherefores of the habitual he had the nerve to use the veto power idlers, the streetcorner boys, and Since then my party has had undisthe poolroom hangers on. It is puted control of the state in every good police policy to investigate Another Clarence points out that suspicious characters before rather I am one Republican who is going to cellation in defaul the received the name without being than after the crime wave has at try Wester M. Pierce for the next is not changed.

people of Portland,

THE BALLOT MEASURES

For the information of the voters The Journal will present, from day to day until all have been discussed, a digest of the various proposals to be submitted to popular vote on election day. There are six of these—five proposed amendments to the constitution and one initiative measure. Two of them were referred to the electorate by the legislative session of 1921; four have been put upon the ballot by initiative petition. Each will be considered in the order in which it is to appear upon the official

ARTICLE V The "Compulsory Education Bill" is oters of the state at the coming election it would become effective, the limitation of its terms, on the first day of September, 1926. It provides that "any parent, guar-

dian or other person in the state of Oregon having control, or charge, or any child between theages of 8 and 15 years, inclusive, who shall "fail or neglect or refuse" to send such child to a public school during the period of the school year in nformation?" Who told him that the district where the child is resithose people in Oregon who are dent shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, It goes further to constitute each separate day during which such "fatiure, neglect or refusal" shall continue,

> The measure makes certain exceptions to this general rule. It says that any child "who is abnormal, subnormal, or physically unable to attend shall not be required to tend public school. It also exempts any child, within the age limits prescribed

Children between the ages of 8 and

10 inclusive whose place of residence

is more than one and one half miles from the school, and children over 10 years of age who live over three miles furnished by the school board, in which case the exemption shall not apply. It is also provided that any child who is being taught by a parent or private teacher such subjects as are usually taught in the first eight years viso is attached to this exemption that ther required to report at least once It is only natural that Mr. Ol- every three months and take an exam-

It is not specified by the terms of ing for a strict construction of its ferms, the first exemption would seem or physically unable to attend "any" In other words, a child might peared between 1888 and 1920, be sufficiently abnormal or subnormal comprising poems, novels, books of or physically defective to be unfitted travel, plays and books of sports. for attendance upon the public school, and yet capable of benefit and instruc-He has been for 20 years a member tion at home or in some special school This would raise the in world politics and a conspicuous question of whether he was exempt under the law from attending the public feader in reform movements in his school, and the law itself hames no own country. He is perhaps best tribunal which is to be the judge of

"The Right of Way." It is one of The punitive sections of the bill, they bring notable men within first paragraph particularizes that day's failure" on the part of a parent or guardian to send a child, public school "shall constitute a separate offense." prisonment in the discretion of the

One day's violation of the law would carry a penalty of from \$5 to \$100, minimum fine or imprisonment to the maximum, or to both together. In the school year there are 200 might "fall, refuse or neglect" to abide by the law for the entire school year, would be chargeable with 200 separate a fine ranging from \$1000 to \$20,000; imprisonment ranging from 400 to 6000

The ballot numbers of the measure are "314 Yes" and "315 No." Those who believe in the terms and purpose of the law should vote "314 X Yes, those opposed to it "315 X No."

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be witen on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length, and must signed by the writer, whose mail address full must accompany the contribution.]

A TAX-WEARY FARMER Republican Who Is for Pierce, Remembering Records of Two Noted Predecessors. .

Hubbard, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor The Journal-I have lived in Oregon more than 35 years, and have farmed all that time. Our taxes have increased steadily until taxes are now simply rent. During that time the Republican party has been in power, excepting when Pennoyer, Chamber-lain and Oswald West served as governors. I have been a steadfast Reublican and did not vote for either of these men for governor. remember that Sylvester Pennoyer told the people of Oregon, "If you will elect me governor of this state I will put it out of debt." And he did it. Then came a Republican governor, and we were put into debt again. Then George E. Chamberlain was Then George nominated by the Democrats, and he told the people if he were elected he would put the state out of debt. And he kept his word, and the state was once more free from debt. Then Os-wald West was made governor and so freely that he kept us out of debt.

the organization is being completed avoid a lot of trouble later for the us the same kind of administration in the future as in the past. For their information I will say that is just on't want. Tom Kay has been a millstone around the neck of the taxpayers for 25 years, and he has no record for economy that he can point to with much pride, and it comes in very poor grace for him to tour the state finding fault with Pierce because he wants this waste of the

people's money to stop.

Now what are we farmers going to do-"vote her straight" and banksupt the state, or will we lay party aside and try one more Democrat who says he will give us relief. The others-Chamberlain and West kept their word, and I am one who is going to trust Walter Pierce to give us help A Farmer From Hubbard.

MR. M'NARY CONFUTED A Critic Points Out Salient Facts in the Senator's Own Political

Antecedency. Portland, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Senator McNary the fifth, and last, proposal found on quoted as telling his audience at Baker the state ballot. It is an initiative on October 24 that the administration measure. Should it be enacted by the of President Harding "must not be jeopardized by the election of a Democratic governor on November 7: that there is no place in a Republican state. such as Oregon, for a Democratic governor unless the majority at Washing ton is to be embarrassed; Senator Chamberlain builded bigger than he knew, a machine powerful enough not only to elect himself to the senate with Senator Lane, but Oswald West was able to assume the governor's chair under the influence The election of Mr. Pierce might put him in a possible position to embarrass the administration " Many voters would like to have

Senator McNary explain what injury

was done the state of Oregon by the

election of Chamberlain as governor

of the state and later to the United

States senate? What injury was suffered by the election of Harry Lane to the United States senate? If Sen Chamberlain's machine resulted in the election of Oswald West as governor of the state of Oregon, Senator be the last ones to assail that machine. Soon after Oswald West was inauguarated governor of Oregon th secretary of state died, whereupon the governor appointed Ben Olcott, & Republican, then obscure and unknown, secretary of state. A little later there was a vacancy on the supreme bench of the state of Oregon; although there were then six Republicans on the supreme bench, Governor West appointed his friend, Charles N. McNary

then practically unknown outside of Marion county, to fill the vacancy. If there was a West-Chamberlain machine, both Ofcott and McNary, if not a part of it, are at least creatures of it. As the result of the election of Oswald West as governor of Oregon, Charles N. McNary is now senior senator from this state and Ben Olcott

For either Senator McNary or Governor Olcott to condemn the so-called Democratic West - Chamberlain machine is an exhibition of base ingrati-Oglesby Young.

is governor.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Oct. 25.—To the Editor of The Journa -As a sidelight the proposed law-who it is that shall on the character of Walter M. Pierce, I would recall that during his first term in the state senate, back in either able to attend school. Being a statute 1903 or 1905, he and Dr. C. J. Smith, penal in its nature and therefore call- his colleague from Umatilla, county, supported an inheritance tax bill which was one among the first to be adopted Sir Gilbert Parker, who will lec- to be indefinite in that it seems to in this country. The two men were exempt children abnormal, subnormal then well to do, with fine prospects acquiring fortunes large to come under the terms of the new tax. They thus proved their adherence to right, regardless of consequences to themselves. C. P. Strain.

> DECLARES BATTLE WON Only Remains for Pierce Supporters to Turn Out on Election Day and Do Their Duty Union, Oct. 25.—To the Editor of the

Journal-The battle is won. All that is ow required is for the voters of the state to go to the polls on November 7 and confirm with their votes the victory. But this is important: your vicnot complete until you have clinched it with your votes. Walter M. Pierce will be the next And the last fixes the Let voters and taxpayers not rely on scribed a dose that will kill off the

> A SINGLE TAX STATEMENT exception Taken to The Journal's Statement Regarding the Ballot Measure. Portland, Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of

dodgers and tax-eaters are afflicted.

patient, the overburdened taxpayer.

B. F. Wilson.

comment on the single tax measure you failed to make clear the operation of that measure. You say will make the state the supreme landlord and the citizens tenants. I wish to state that it will not make the state the supreme landlord in any other sense than the state is now the supreme landlord. In fact, it will abolish landlordism both by the state and the private monopolist and institute in its place a supreme democracy where every citizen can sit beneath his own and fig tree with none to molest try. and none to make afraid. It is the only measure that tells the state where t begins and, ends and also tells the eltizen where the line of demarkation is between the public and the citizen. Your statement is also misleading when t is stated that there will be no gross earnings tax on public utilities. That is true, but it taxes public utilities on their monopoly values, such as terminpeople make the land values, and then sea countries, he people pay freight rates on the until he had and values. While there would be breaking out

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE "Wilhelm asks world trial." Oh, boy! Make us the jury, please.

Postoffice has been opened near the North Pole. How could a love letter from there contain any warmth? A phonograph company has declared a 600 per cent dividend. Where's the man who said, "What fools we mortals

A "goofy" second lieutenant has broken into the news back in Chicago. What other kind of second lieutenants

The thing we object to about this weather is the seeming effort to make up a seven-inch rainfall deficiency in 24 hours. Local phone company claims a loss of revenue. Maybe it can be found in

same place the service went to some time ago. People who let good advice "go in one car and out the other" usually haven't anything inside to interfere with such a course

Now that some men have adopted trousers split and button-trimmed at

R. W. Hagood has returned from a

was among recent visitors to the

W. D. Bowser of Monroe, while at-

Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, health officer

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Epperson of

Dr. Owens Adair is registered at the

W. K. Brown of Fort Klamath is

Charles Hardy of Eugene is regis-

among recent arrivals in the city.

Klamath Falls are visiting in Portland.

of Prineville, is spending a few days

governor by 15,000.

metropolis.

in Portland.

is C. Shaw,

visitors.

ical association meeting.

is a guest of the Portland.

Portland from Astoria.

among out of town visitors.

ered at the Multnomah.

tered at the Multnomah.

SIDELIGHTS Our ancestors lived in trees and the average man of today is up a tree mos of the time.—Albany Democrat.

If they really want to increase the value of their marks the Germans should print them on the kind of paper American publishers have to use.—Eugen Guard Charles and Charles a American publishers nav gene Guard.

We notice that President Harding praises the work of congress. It must be admitted that it takes a lot of di-plomacy to handle the president's of-fice.—La Grande Observer.

Increased wealth in the state and be ter equalization of taxes are advocated as a means of reducing taxes. These will have the effect desired to some extent, but it is not wise to overlook economy in accomplishing the reduction.—Baker Herald.

We wish people would bring us things to eat and flowers to smell, but when a feller brings in a bunch of chrysanthemums and we have to write a squib about 'em we always have to get out the dictionary and see how chrysanth. are spelied. — Roseburg News-Review. News-Review.

A coroner's jury in California exonerthe ankle, may we not expect lace
cuffs and embroidered collars?

If you can tell us why publishers of
the wife and on the same day a jury in
Missouri acquitted the girl who killed
the "perfect lover" who refused to otherwise interesting books leave the pages uncut we can tell you why the marry her. The unwritten law appears to be there with bells on.—Eugene Register.

He had evidently shot himself with a .22 rifle Candidates for city offices in Silverton failed to file acceptance of their nominations within the time prescribed by law, and names must be written in

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings to Brief Form for the Busy Roams.

OREGON

ng year,

The budget recently adopted by the city council of Reedsport calls for \$12,-900 to pay the expenses of the city for

A fine 14-passenger stage for the Union-La Grande run is being con-structed at La Grande by P. G. Deiap

The cost to Polk county of the War-ren murder trial, which resulted in his acquittal, was \$1587, most of which

Because of the poor market, both growers and buyers of potatoes in

Lane county are storing the crop at Springfield and other points along the railroad.

Morris Louder, a resident of Agness

n Curry county, was found dead in his

nome a few days ago by the mail car-

and will soon be ready for service,

was paid to jurors and witnesses.

on ane official ballot. Residents of Harrisburg on Novembet 7 will vote on the proposition of issuing \$10,000 in bonds to complete the highway through the town and \$15,000 for constructing sewers.

The drill in the Lower Columbia Oil and Gas company's well near Astoria has reached a depth of 4400 feet. There is some gas in the softer strata, but

Mis. Kate Hobson, widow of the late Captain Richard Hobson, an Oregon pioneer of 1849, died a few days ago at Mrs. Hobson was 86 years of age and had lived at Astoria since 1854.

The St. Helens Shipbuilding company has secured the contract for the construction of two pile drivers to be utilized in conjunction with dike work on the lower Columbia river. Each driver will cost \$12,382.

The purchase of a \$10,000 Enterprise Diesel engine by the F. J. Shorey com-pany, recently granted a light and power franchise for the city of Reedsport, assures the citizens of that town that light and power will soon be in-

WASHINGTON Of 40 indictments returned by a federal grand jury at Seattle, Wednesday, 32 charge violations of the laws against

those present at the state F. A. Leavitt of La Grande is among

out of town visitors. L. A. Duncan is a visitor from The

Among arrivals from Cannon Beach Among Deschutes county visitors is James H. Vail of Redmond. A. R. Nichols of Corvallis was transacting business in Portland Friday.

> spent Friday in Portland. A. H. Doty of Kerry has come Portland on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Miller of versity of Idaho football

Clifford Van Metre of Grass Valley congressional district was among visitors to the city Friday. W. W. Lunger of Lafayette was in W. H. Lawson and J. Bowen of Waldport are among out of town Portland Friday sizing up the political

situation. H. G. Wallace is a recent arrival ending to business in the metropolis, from the county seat of Deschutes

> Dr. R. B. Miller of Lebanon health association meeting.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

makes discovery of an extraordinary relic, once the possession of an extraordinary man—a mavigator, discoverer and scientist, who suffered

It is a far cry from Captain James

you travel the main highway from Portland to Clackamas you turn east from 82d street and follow the Sunnyside road until you come to the road, you follow it to the jog that turns to the west, and you are there. Mrs. within the ages named in the bill, to a governor of Oregon, if the voters per- Stevens has passed her 80th mileform their last duty on election day, stone, but does not look it. In fact, she looks younger than her brother, punishment for the misdemeanor at "a any political organization to get the Charley Otty, who is eight years her fine of not less than \$5 nor more than vote to the polls. Let every Pierce junior. "No, my sister won't tell you \$100, or to imprisonment in the county man consider himself a sommittee of her age," he said: "but I was born in iail not less than two nor more than one to urge voters to their duty. The 1850, and Margaret was 8 years old jail not less than two nor more than and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

The last, and margaret was born, so you can figure taxpayer is not entitled to relief from the prisonment in the discretion of the court."

The last, and margaret was born, so you can figure tax burdens unless he performs this her age for yourself."

Mrs. Stevens last duty, regardless of weather and smiled, and said, "I don't keep track of regardless of other business. The most birthdays any more, but I don't mind or imprisonment of from two to 30 go to the polls on election day, and urge of Bow bells, in London. My people days, or both. It could run from the your neighbors to go. The bigger the mportant business of the year is to telling you I was born within hearing your neighbors to go. The bigger the moved to Canada about 75 years ago, vote on election day the more complete when I was less than 6 years old. My will be the victory and the greater the father was a carpenter and cabinetassurance of the future success of our maker. We settled at London, Onschool days. A parent or guardian who efforts. The election of Pierce means a tarlo, where I met William Stevens, mandate to the legislature to put my husband. He also was born in through the Pierce program. Let the London and, like my father, was a mandate be of such character that no carpenter. We were married at Lonstudy of the problem, says one- ease a pedestrian thus enjoys in misdemeanors under the terms of the member with loyalty to his constitu- don. Ontario. I have two children. avoiding a serious accident, that his bill. Conviction for these could carry ency can shirk his duty. The slush Charley is 47, and George, my baby, is fine ranging from \$1000 to \$20,000; fund of the tax-dodgers and tax-eaters 45. We moved to Oregon 43 years ago. has utterly failed in its purpose to de- My husband built many of the houses days, or both such fine and imprison-days, or both such fine and imprison-ment combined, at the discretion of a fit name for Walter M. Pierce at this in our family. My brother, William time. He is the only man who has pre- Otty, is 82 and lives down the road about half a mile. George also lives germs of disease with which these tax- nearby, as does my brother Charley My sister Isabel, now Mrs. Arthur He is the only man who has prescribed Mather, lives near Clackamas.

a dose which promises relief to the "That sword hanging over the fire-With one mighty last effort, let's put place mantel belongs to my son-Dr. Pierce where he can admirfister Charles, Captain Cook was a Yorkshire lad. He and Captain Smith married sisters. When Captain Cook was killed, while wintering in the Sandwich islands, his possessions were brought back to England and turned over to his wife. Upon the death of Mrs. Cook the sword, with other family The Journal-I regret that in your possessions, was left to her sister, Mrs. Smith. When Mrs. Smith died she left the sword to my husband's mother. She left it to her eldest son, John Stevens, who, dying without children, left it to my husband, and he left it to Charley our eldest son. Take it out of its scab-You will see it is a very fine sword. Yes, the scabbard is of leather, with metal ornaments. I let Charley play with it when he was a little lad, and he bent the scabbard, as you see. See; here on the blade of the sword is the inscription, For King and Coun-

subject of Captain Cook's sword I shall als and rights of way and other land Staithes. Not liking the trade of shop-were greatly astonished when he died values. Railroads today are allowed keeper, he landed a place as from being stabbed. His flesh was nart of the basis of freight rates. The Whitby that carried coal to the Baltic burned with religious ceremonies. The sea countries. He stayed with the sea bones in part were returned to the until he had become mate. At the ship and were buried at sea. The breaking out of war with France in ribs, breastbone and feet were retained no severance tax, it does tax natural 1755 he volunteered as an able seaman by the natives and were placed in a resources just as we are now supposed in the royal naverance as an able seaman by the natives and were piaced in a resources just as we are now supposed in the royal naverance in the

month's trip to New York, Washing- of the state tuberculosis hospital at ton, D. G., and Birmingham, Alabama. Salem, is taking in the meeting of He predicts that Pierce will be elected the Oregon Medical association. Dr. James A. Baker of Gaston is in Moscow, who accompanied the Uni-Portland attending the Oregon Med-

Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent

Portland, are guests of the Multnomah Congressman Hawley of the First

county.

Dalles.

Charles Huggins of Hood River

D. A. Kreamer of Independence was Carl Renstrom of Astoria is regis-'Among out of town guests is Clyde Kelty of McMinnville.

By Fred Lockley In a Clackamas county home Mr. Lockley tion. His charts of the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts were so far in advance of anything made up to that time that he was employed by the work that remains to be done in the Royal society to take command of its present campaign, expedition to the Pacific to observe Cook, who was killed and eaten by the transit of Venus. Leaving Ply- McNeii island for violating the prohithe natives of the Sandwich islands mouth August 26, 1768, he reached Tabition law, undergent an operation for the Sandwich islands are cancer in Tacoma, Thursday, in a finfal on St. Valentine's day, 1779, to a peace- hiti, April 13, 1769, and on June 3 the ful little farm in the Willamette val-fey, but when I visited Margaret Otty, and recorded. On his way home he Stevens at her farm home midway charted the coast of New Zealand and between Portland and Clackamas, recently, I heard the story of the life discovered that New Guinea is separand death of Captain Cook and saw rated from the mainland of Australia. wealthy. Captain Cook's sword. She also has a which fact had not been known. He letter of Captain Cook among her rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and treasured possessions. 1771. On July 13, 1772, he sailed for three years' cruise and in a trip tion at Wallace being particularly of over 60,000 miles explored the Ant- acute. arctic region from New Zealand to Cape Horn. The big thing he did on this trip was to establish the fact that by proper care and diet it was not \$91,494. necessary to lose half the crew fromscurvy, as was the rule in those days.

During the three years' cruise he lost but one man of his crew of 118, an unheard of record at that time." was awarded a gold medal for his dis coveries and other services to humanlty. On July 12, 1776, he again sailed from England on a voyage of discovery in the South Pacific. In January, 1778, he discovered the Sandwich islands and made a survey of the coast of North America as far north as Bering strait. He named the islands which lay at the crossroads of the Pacific the Sandwich slands, in honor of Lord Sandwich first lord of the admiralty, who had been a loyal friend. Cook sighted the island of Oahu on January 18, 1778. He anchored off Kauai and landed at Waimea. According to the Hawaiian tradition, their god Lono had promised to return some day, so when Captain Cook landed the natives thought Lone had come back. They fell on their faces and paid him homage. thought the sailors were heavenly attendants. When the sailors smoked, that settled it. No one not divine could breath fire and smoke as they did. When they took flint and steel or a pocket knife from their pockets

they thought none but supernatural beings could take things of that kind from openings in their sides as did the sailors. The news of Captain Cook spread from island to island, and upon his return from the Arctic he was met by more than \$000 canoes, and thousands of natives prostrated themselves before him when he landed. The king of Hawaii came out in the royal cance and offered to turn over his kingdom to him. \ The king invested Captain Cook with the insignia of royalty, placing a feather mantle his shoulders and a feather helmet on his head. The king also presented him with six feather cloaks which even in that day, because of their great rarity, were of almost priceless worth In return, Captain Cook gave the king white shirt and a cutlass. The sailors, against the protests of priests, cut down and carried off the wonderfully carved posts of the sacred temple and used them for firewood. On February 4 the Resolution and the Discovery set sail, but, encountering a severe storm, returned for repairs. I am not going to quote Mrs. Ste- On February 13 a boat belonging to vens further, but before I leave the the Discovery was found to be miss February 13 a boat belonging to ing, so Captain Cook went ashore and give a few facts about the gran who tried to take the king aboard his once wore it. Captain James Cook was boat as a hostage until the small boat the son of a farm laborer and was was returned. The natives resisted born in 1728 at Marton, in Yorkshire, and in the scuffle one of the native At the age of 12 he was apprenticed chiefs stabbed Cook. The natives to a shopkeeper in the village of thought Captain Cook was a god, and

is some gas in the soft no showing of oil colors.

An election to vote on the proposal to raise a 10-mill road tax in the Camp creek district of Lane county will be held November 4. A road two miles in length is to be built in that district.

stalled.

narcotics. Plans have been completed for the

construction of a new men's dormitory next spring at the Ellensburg State Normal school. The building will be financed by 7 per cent bonds. A contract has been let for supplying and delivering Wilkeson cut stone for the completion of the walls of the state capitol building at Olympia. The

stone will cost approximately \$200,000. Still aonther political party has made its appearance in the state of Wash-ington. It calls itself the "Independent" party and has put a nominee in the field for Seattle city commissioner. Stanley Ballard, a Yakima valley rancher, has struck an excellent flow of artesian water on his ranch at a depth of 400 feet. There is more than enough to irrigate his 40-acre ordhard.

tered shot from a companion's gwn struck Marshall Ames, 17, son of H. B. Ames of Pomona, in the right leg and right eye. The boy may lose his A case being tried in the superior court at Vancouver, Tuesday, was con-

While hunting ducks, Sunday, scat-

torney for the defendant, a juror and two state witnesses had walked away during a recess. Charles Hebbard of Seattle, chair-

Harry Brolaski, serving a term at

effort to regain his health. Brolaski is ex-mayor of Redondo, Cal., and

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Governor Davis has proclaimed No-vember 3 to 9 as National Education week in Idaho For the first time in many years there is a house shortage in many of the mining districts of Idaho, the situa-

A contract has been let for construc-tion of 10.2 miles of the North and South highway running north-from Bonners Ferry. The road will cost

Oscar Aurenreith, residing near Rathdrum, lost his barn by fire Tuesday night together with a winter's f hay, a wagon, sled and all farm implements.

A loan of \$1,500,000 to the Idaho Wheat Growers' association has been approved by Eugene Meyer Jr., iging director of the War Finance corporation. A contract for four 90-foot-span steel

bridges over the Coeur d'Alene river on the North Pacific highway has been let to W. A. Byers & Co. of Spokane for \$45,030,40. The North Central Idaho and South-eastern Washington Teachers insti-tute will hold a five days' session next

week, beginning Monday, at the versity of Idaho.

Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of Oct. 28, 1902. The committee to which was referred

the ordinance to set aside certain ground on the east side for the use of

he oil companies, will report favorably. It is believed the council will pass the ordinance. Charges of extravagance in the conduct of the city physician's office, which Councilman Bentry preferred against Dr. Zan, have been referred

to the committee on health and police for investigation. The two pine needle factories of Grants Pass are running steadily and are turning out about 600 pounds of nine needle fiber and consuming about

ton of pine needles each day. Representatives of the Building Trades Council have many unkind remarks to make about the members of the Portland school board because a Seathe firm was given the contract for the erection of a number of porta-

After an absence of a number weeks the Albina ferry steamer W. S. Mason has resumed her usual run. Sellwood will have help from other

bie school houses on the east side,

sections of the city in her efforts to secure a free ferry in that section of The Oregon Water, Power & Railway company announces that on and after

November 1 it will inaugurate a 10-

minute car service on its Mount Tabor line. J. B. Gilbert, a farmer on the Base Line road, was killed by a victous boar Sunday evening. Harbormaster Biglin states

there is a law on the statute books of this state which he intends to enforce in the future so far as it applies to the sailor boarding house proprietors. An effort is being made by residents