edge."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings fo Bridt Form for the

Happy is the pessimist who finds OREGON

During the season just closed 111 cars carrying \$605 jourists registere at the Cottage Grove camp grounds. Most of the drink cure institutions of the country have gone out of busi-ness since the enactment of probi-bition. Probably because there is no antidote for the bootleg brand.-Eu-gene Guard. Prune growers at Salem declar that buyers are bearing the market prices of 66-dis having dropped from 7 to 614 cents. B. F. Hamblet was injured and 856 damage was done when Hamblet machine collided with a truck near Or egon City driven by O. M. May.

Ex-pastor a convict; ex-minister a bigamist. How the newspapers like to play up such statements in the head-lines. It's all right, if in reading you put the emphasis on the "ex."-Grea-ham Outlook. Claiming the federal income tas discriminatory, the Union Fisherman Cooperative company of Astoria has started action to prevent collection of \$75,000.

In launching the campus drive to a sist in the raising of the \$1,250,000 a dowment fund, students of Williams university last Friday subscribed me than \$16,000.

Fire flarted by the backfire of an engine at Holdman, in Umatilla coult-ty, destroyed a chop mill, blacksmith shop, warehouse and garage. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

tions, he is not only the research sin-dent, the truth seeker, but what is finer, he is the great appreciator. To be able to appreciate the wonders of the world—that in itself is living the higher life.—Benton County Courier. According to health authorities, offy water of Eugene is absolutely p and the malady now prevalent and students of the university is not the sult of contaminated water.

Timber comprising the Metolius uni of the Warmsprings national forest amounting to 526,070,890 fact, 50 pe cent of it yellow pine, will be thrown on the market within a few weeks,

Some people don't like our winter climate here on the Oregon coast, but we recently had a letter from a coun-ty judge in Idaho who has to leave his elevated, location or account of his wife's health and expresses him-self as willing to wash rollers or do anything in a printing office so he can get a chance to live in this climate..... Coguille Valley Sentinel. All cities of Yamhili county are co-operating to obtain a large display of agricultural and horticultural exhibits for the Pacific International Livestock which opens in lovember 4. MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Sickness prevailing among the hog herds in the vicinity of Hermiston is pronounced by State Veterinarian Lytle to be hog cholers. He advises immediate vaccination of all hogs in

that section. The George Palmer Lumber company of La Grande has been 'taken' over by the Bowman-Hicks company of Kansa-City. The properties include the mill in La Grande and 100,000 acres of timber lands.

Fred Arnett, a member of the 486th

port charged with the thaft of an army revolver from the Newport ar-mory. He will be turned over to the federal authorities.

WASHINGTON

Two carge mills at Bellingham fiave added night crews, furnishing employ-ment to about 125 men.

A movement for the erection of a large civic auditorium has been launched by the club women of Seattle. John Bartlett. 87 years old, who sais tied at Port Townsend when the town consisted of one log house, filed a few days sgo at the home of his daughter in Seattle.

Mrs. R. C. McCredie of Sunnyside was elected president of the Minute Women of Washington at the annual convention of the organization held at Tacoma last week.

Declaring that the council has usurped the powers of the executive branch of the city government. Mayor E. J. Brown is proposing a new charter to abolish the city council of, Seattle.

Paul, the 15-months-old son of Pa-trolman Paul E. Knapp of Scattle, is dead at the family home in that cliv from burns received when he pulled a pot of boiling grease from the stove.

P. L. Grimes has begun a three-months' sentence at Spokane for con-tempt of court following a hearing that he had violated the injunction forbid ding interference with employer.

His mind unbalanced by sights the saw in a trip through war-devasigted Europe, Paul W. Schrape, 33 years old, fatally shot himself while seated on a bench Thursday morning in Pie-neer square at Seattle.

Henry Lasinka of Pendleton is registered at one of the leading hotels.

neer square at Seattle. Snohomish county authorities have lost all track of the two men. Ray Mar-tin and Ray Evana, who escaped a week ago from the Monroe reforma-tory. It is thought they stole us auto-mobile in which they went to Caunda.

THE HIGHWAY SCANDAL

from and some man A FTER they have bedeviled Mr. Pierce day after day to make special statement of what he would do to cut taxes, members of the Portland mud squad squal like stuck pigs as soon as Mr. Pierce, in reply to their challenge, begins to lay his finger on items of extravagance in the present state administration.

ublished every weekday and Sunday moralin, at The Journal building. Broadway as Yam hill streets. Portland, Oregon. nerved at the postofflee at Portland, Oregon for izammingon through the mails as second class matter. .They call him a "demagogue." They pretend to be shocked. They say the Pierce revelations explain why prominent men will not enter public office. They forget who it was that called on Mr. Pierce to give specifications. They forget that they have gibed and jeered at him TIVE - Benjamin & R. B. BERESENTAcontinuously to point out these extravagances.

TIVE — Benjamin & Kebtner Co., Bruns wick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York 200 Mallers building, Chicago In his Salem speech Mr. Pierce exposed the scandal in state-owned automobiles. He was generous in estimating the cost of operating the ACTFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE ---- M state-owned Cadillacs, Hudsons, Wintons, Bulcks and the others at C. Morgenson Co., Inc., Examines Suilding San Francisco; Title Insurance Suilding, Lo Angeles; Securities building, Seattle. \$150,000 to \$250,000 per year. Common belief is that the cost of maintaining the 425 state-owned cars and trucks will go above Mr. Plerce's higher figure of \$250,000 a year, not counting deterioration. Mr. Pierce showed that a big Hudson touring car had been used by a state parole officer and a deputy warden at the state penitentiary to convey a stenographer from Salem to Silverton to make a stenographic report of Mr.

Pierce's speech. If hacked about on such enterprises, wholly unrelated to state business, how much can it be costing the state for these stateweek.....\$.15 One month....\$.65 DAILY SUNDAY owned machines to be used on vacation trips, fishing trips, seaside trips,

week.....\$.10 One week......\$.05 California trips, hunting trips, week-end trips and all the myriad other T MAIL, RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE DAILY AND SUNDAY trips on which regiments of state employes make free to use them? A yelp went up from the Portland mud squad when Mr. Pierce exposed the automobile scandal.

And when, at Ashland, Mr. Pierce showed how the secretary of the state-highway commission draws two salaries, one of \$300 a month, and ment prior to July 1, 1915, in cases another, as assistant engineer, of \$100 a menth, or \$4800 a year, the mud squad became a sob squad. They declared it to be a great disrespect to the honorable highway commissioners to mention such things.

Why is it disrespect to anybody, if true, to tell it to the people? And These rates apply only in the West: These rates apply only in the West: Rates to Eastern points furnished on appli-tion. Make remittances by Money Order, apress Order or Draft. If your postoffice is a money-order office, is or 2-cent stamps ill be accepted. Make all remittances pay-ble to The Journal Publishing Company, ortiand, Orecon. not a mud squad or a sob squad artist questions its truth. The state five years in an amount not to exceed highway commissioners are fine men. But they have administrative subordinates. Two state salaries are two state salaries, and if they are drawn in violation of law and sound policy, why not tell the public? Isn't it the public that foots the bills? ELEPHONE-MAIN 7461. All departments

As legal adviser to the highway department, J. M. Devers draws salary of \$4200 a year. That is \$200 a year more than the salary of the attorney general of Oregon. Is the highway department bigger than taxes have been paid, the state? Who figured it out that the highway department's legal business is \$200 more important than the whole state's legal business? It examples the difference in the cost of things fixed by law, like the attorney general's salary, and salarles not fixed by law but by somebody in the highway department. And the mud squad becomes a sob squad because Mr. Pierce has, in answer to their challenge, dared to put his finger on this manifest waste of public money on what the squad calls "technical experts." Is Mr. Devers any more "technical" than the attorney general?

Mr. Pierce says 14 persons in the highway department last January, when road building was at the minimum, were drawing salaries of \$300 and up to \$600 a month, while in the secretary of state's office there was no employe, other than the secretary himself, on a salary as high as \$300 a month.

Only nine people in the secretary of state's office draw \$150 a month or more, while there are 66 in the highway department.

Is it wrong for Mr. Pierce to tell these things to the people? but the now sobbing mud squad dared him, gibed him, nagged him. challenged him to do it?

from the standpoint of huge profits excess profits tax. That was a tax rather than from the standpoint of on the profits of big corporations service. And the drive for profits in excess of 8 per cent of the capi- the farm, I will sell at public auction, has gone so far as to become detri- tal investment. Mr. McArthur etc., etc. mental not only to the service but voted for the big corporations. Mr. to the financial status of the or- Watkins is in favor of an excess ganization.

Why not try the plan of obtainthe corporations don't pay the ing more revenue by securing more taxes, the people of smaller means subscribers at a lower rate? The have to pay them.

Mr. McArthur voted to give the best possible service at the lowest possible cost has been found a highrailroads half a billion dollars. Mr. ly remunerative principle by many Watkins was opposed to that act. business men. Why not in the Mr. McArthur voted against a

soldiers' bonus. Mr. Watkins favors a soldiers' bonus paid by those who A mere sport car isn't enough made big profits out of the war. They are the future hope of the for the newly elected president of Mr. McArthur is for a ship subthe Argentine Republic. For his sidy, a scheme that provides for a

As men, the boys will reflect inaugural procession he produced practical gift of the people's ships heir early environment. They will from America, ready to run, a 75to private interests, and

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Seven proposed amendments to be dity charter of Portland are to a submitted to the voters November 7. Each of these has been ber 5, gash of these has been passed upon favorably by the char-ter revision committee appointed by Mayor Baker, upon authorization of the city council. Originally these measures were intended to be in-corporated as a part of the pronew city charter, to be mitted to the voters at a later date, but it was decided that they are of such importance as to merit immeconsideration, therefore they are submitted as special measures at this time. Each will be consid-ered by The Journal in the order in which it will appear upon the official ballot.

III-REBONDING ASSESSMENTS Rebonding assessments for public rork, under certain conditions, is the of the third proposed city subject charter amendment to be voted upon November 7.

This provides that when approved four fifths vote of the city council the owner of any property which has been assessed for a local improvewhere such assessment has been bonded and the same has not been fully paid, may file with the city auditor on or before June 1, 1923, an ap-plication for rebonding for a period of one half of the original assessme where the amount to be rebonded is \$10 or more on each parcel of land. The owner must tender and pay with such application all amounts in

excess of such application for rebonding, including accrued interest and penalties, and show that all general The bonds provided for in this sec-

tion shall not be counted as a part of the debt limit of the city. Those favoring this measure will vote "504 X Yes"; those opposing it will vote "505 X No."

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for bication in this department should be writ-a on only one side of the paper, should not eeed 300 words in length, and must be med by the writer, whose mail address in Il must accompany the contribution.]

THE MAN FOR THE FARMER

Farmers' Spokesman Tells of Farm Exodus, and What Will Check It. Redmond, Oct. 30 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-The immediate vicinity f Redmond constitutes one of the Who principal agricultural sections of Cen-

tral Oregon. There are four public sales advertised for this week-no telling how many more will follow-all within a short distance of this point. This is the way the bills are headed Public Sale-Having decided to leave

Why leaving the farm? Mortgages. prohibitive freight rates, unbearable

taxes or high rentals, the former being profits tax on the corporations. If causes of the latter, leaving nothing for the year's labor, compelled some to back to work for wages, a cause that is

bringing about a reversal of the sloga 'Back to the Soil." Leaving the farm? Ave, leaving the state, many of them. Will a 1927 exposition populate this scantily populated territory now depopulating? Another remedy is needed. Walter Pierce proposes one. We'll try A. L. Houmard.

WHY HE IS FOR PIERCE A Republican Who Was Long a Neighbor Tells of His Sterling Character and of His Devotion to

Farmers' Interests.

he is elected he will protect every

That Reason Pierce Looks

The voters are to be called on

WANTS A TAX REDUCER

Good to This Oregon. Taxpayer.

words, Pierce, with his tax reduction

program, must be defeated and the

administration sustained, the merits of

men or measures not to be considered.

The ordinary voter has the good of his country at heart. He is interested

in saving his home and property from

If taxes are ever reduced in Oregon,

the auction block, and he is not de-

Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of asked to oppose the bill, nor was there The Journal-While I.am a Republi-can and register that way, and believe merits of it, save the question of the that provides for another gift of in a strong centralized government and wisdom of bringing it forward in this form and time; neither had there been \$750,000,000 of the people's money a tariff that will equalize the differto the private interests to insure ence in the standard of living between any public discussion at that date. them against loss. Mr. Watkins our people and the people of that goveaply in July. I did not see articles ernment against whom we place the published in the Voters' Pamphlet, nor know that it was being used as camtariff, still I am broad-minded enough, I hope, to vote for Walter Pierce for paign literature against the bill, until a few days ago. I was never asked if I shall vote for him because I know f might be quoted as opposed to the act, an act that will not only re- him to be honest; I know him to be a bill, and its signers to whom I have duce the foreign markets of Amer- hard worker, and I know him to postalked were usually anothetic or apoloican producers, but will raise the same county and neighborhood with him for 10 years and I always found fact, has already raised it. Mr. him to be straightforward, coursgeous counseled the members of my congre-gation to vote "Yes" on the measure. and houest. Walter Pierce has always had the farmers' interests at heart, because he My memory does not sustain me that Cummins law when it contained claimed their interests were the backan anti-strike clause. Mr. Watkins bone of the nation. At the same time. Plerce always baid his men well storm of protest against asking the fireplace was of rock and clay. and always trusted them. Walter Pierce is a lover "humanity. He likes to see everybody doing wellsynod's indorsement was raised that it was tabled very quickly. The natural act of its friends would have been to and he places human rights far above withdraw rather than table it. property rights. At the same time h A. J. Hanna,

before the people, and if they have regard for their own welfare and an us desire to relieve their con tion, especially, the farmers, they will surely vote for Pierce for governol A farm in this visinity recently sold for less than half the value of the improvements. Let the voters be carc-ful and theughtful, and vote right. The real pessimist seems to be the olitician who foreseen his defeat.

J. P. AverilL gnoring congress. ince ignored. RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

"France Is Losing in Maryland says a headline. Yea, but Greece gaining in Oregon. Man's death due to alcoholism, no blow, mays coroner. Elicked instead being hit, as it were. One Who Cherishes the Pauline Ideal Sees Its Realisation Possible Only in Non-Public Schools.

Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is the compulsory school bill religious persecution? Its pro-Princess Hermine fell in love with ponents are sure it is not; its oppothe former kaiser at sight, says a news story. Not a case of foresight, surely. nents are quite an positive it is. are right—each according to its defini-tion of religion. The question, then, is, May the minority decide just what their religion shall mean to themselves Gaston is a candidate against Sina-tor Lodge in Massachusetts. Haven's any report from Alphonse's activities. and just how far it'shall govern their activities?

"Nations are Staggering Under Load." Thanks to prohibition that doesn't mean what it once might have. St. Paul, one of the best educated and most profound men of the ages, saw in Jesus of Nazareth a limitless person-

With the temperature dropping sud-denly to 39 degrees we may be par-doned for developing a pain in the coal mit ality. He writes: "In Christ are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowl-His mind, searching aften unity, most folks there appears only which is the goal of all learning, found To one K in Kansas, but Governor Allen has a hunch he's going to find three of 'em and throw 'em all out. in Jesus Christ not only the unity of all knowledge and all thought, but also the perfect harmony of all the powers Three officials get into the news when they have a cow-milking con-cest. Also when they engage in bullof body, mind and spirit. He writes : "This one thing I do," and "Whatsoever

ye do, de all to the glory of God." He throwing. iso speaks of "bringing into captivity A man is entitled to all the misgiv-ings he cares for when his watch and his automobile are in the repair men's every thought to 'the obedience of Christ." All this is in support of the words of Christ which constitute the hands on the same day. most sublime challenge ever offered

to the human intellect, "I am the Truth." Those who accept this ideal of Christianity naturally believe that the idea of Christ cannot be excluded from any classroom without doing violence to

the unity and the deepest truth of any Walter Ward of the United States recsubject. For example, how far would amation servcie, which is constructbe profitable to make the study of ing a big dam across the Payette river history an inquiry as to why Jesus "governs the ages"? How did Christ's at Emmett, Idaho is in Portland buy-ipg equipment. This dam will put wainfluence operate in the founding of ter upon the Black Canyon project, emthe 13 colonies and in awakening the bracing 100,000 acres. The dam will be "spirit of '76," and in developing the 135 feet high and 1100 feet in length. virility that has so highly exalted our Registered with Engineer Ward at the Multnomah is his brother, Dr. R. C. nation? There are those who believe

Ward of Boise. that such a method would best cultivate intellect, character, religion and patriotism, and that to exclude Christ

him from the home. The original public? schools could have followed out this line of thought, for with them the Bigle was the su-preme textbook. Bigl today such studies cannot be carried on in the public schools, as that would be conday.

trary to the religious ideas of many of the patrons. perial.

It is not for the voters to decide whether that kind of Christianity be the correct one or a heresy. The issue is. Shall such Christians be denied right to practice their religion?

Shall there be no schools where there is the metropolis. complete freedom to exait Christ as the Truth of every study in the cur-

idan are visiting in Portland for lawed that supports the highest standfew days. ards of patriotism and morality? Shall

schools of the religious type of the original public school be disowned and H. P. Lee. A STATEMENT BY MR. HANNA

Pastor Defines Attitude Toward Education Bill, Which Has by Some Been Misspprehended.

Portland, Oct. 30 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-As one of the Presby-

terian ministers, signers of that state-ment at Corvallis, opposing the com-pulsory education bill, I want to enter my protest to its being published in the Voters' Pamphlet without my

consent and also being repeatedly pub lished in your paper. It presents us in a false light. There was no pledge

George B. Dukek of Condon is among Manela of Halfway, Baker county. R. J. Wilbur of Duncan is visiting John W. Hewitt of Baker is among

recent arrivals in the metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stearns of Oakand were among the arrivals, Monday. E. P. Lewis of Marshfield has com to Portland on a business visit.

L. F. Resing of Ritter is transacting business in Portland, John Nelson of Silver Lake is among

out of town visitors.

Visitors from Spray, on the John Day from the school is as had as to exclude river, are E. L. Morse and Charles Hale. . . . A. L. Thomas of Independence wa transacting business in Portland Mon

W. A. Ive and Cleve Keas of Sheridan are among the guests of the Im

R. L. Campbell, whose postoffice ad-dress is Grass Valley, is among out of town visitors.

H. C. Seymour and L. J. Allen of Corvallis are among recent arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Heider of Sher iculum? Shall any religion be out-R. W. Casebeer of Bend is transacting some business in Portland. James Paris of Clifton is making

John L. Key, a San Francisco im business visit to Portland. porter, while visiting the trade is stop ping at the Multnomah.

Frank Davey of Salem was among the visitors of Monday.

out of town visitors.

in Portland for a brief period.

Random Observations About Town

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Herald.

SIDELIGHTS

. . .

What eye at the microscope has ever

seen an ant lay down its work upon its hill to hark to the song of the lark? Whatever are man's imperfec-

While transacting business in Port-

A. B. Conkey of Cleveland, Ohio, is

looking after the interests of the Con-key chicken remedies in Portland and

. . .

While checking up Clarke county John M. Rummell of the state audit-

Mark Hopkins, who has been spend-

ng several months recuperating at

Shaw, in Marion' county, is in Port-

J. A. Ernst, one of the surviving set-tlers of the Fort Rock country, in Lake

Among out of town visitors are

leorge Blais of Tillampok and C. A.

Visitors from the Coos Bay country

are C. E. Huling of Myrtle Point and H. E. Boak of Bandon.

. . . .

county, is in Portland on business

ing department of Washington is

land J. W. Beymer of Heppner and Roy A. Miller of Condon are stopping

at the Imperial.

guest of the Multnomah.

land until after election.

Galleway of Elgin.

the Northwest.

Most of the "drink cure" institut

SMALL CHANGE

Railway labor board is charged with

. . .

Jessa Allen of Wallowa is among recent arrivals in the city.

J. N. Mayo of Stayton is among out of town guests. Among out of town visitors is N. T.

railroads.

what they learned to be in early ton locomotive, painted a royal blue ife. It is within the power, of with white stripes. Its finishings parents to guide them to a useful are nickel-plated. The envious perand wholesome maturity, and that son who said that a sport car ower can best be wielded through wouldn't be complete until it had he father-and-son idea. nickel-plated tires is invited to see

telephone business?

Boys do not often go wrong when how the ordinarily homely locomofather and son are pals. They do tive can out-sport the motor. not often go wrong when father and son enjoy mutual confidence. PORTS OF THE COLUMBIA

Each petty hand

Ben Jonson.

Can steer a ship beealment; but is that wil Govern and carry her to her ends, must

His tides, his currants, how to shift his

What she will bear in foul, what in fair

what she will pear in foul, what in fair weathers: Where her springs are, her leaks, and how to stop emn; What strands, what shelves, what rocks do threaten her.

FATHER AND SON

THE boys who are going to school

he doing the business of Portland

emorrow. They will be the men

lirecting industry, promoting trade

and building the city. Portland

will be what these boys make it.

today will be the men who will

Bails ;

ommunity.

when fathers understand their chil-Iren's ambitions and interpret their teelings and direct their thoughts. They do not often go wrong when the Pacific coast of North Amertheir, associates include their ica. The Astoria Budget properly father, when their evenings are voices the indignation of the peopent at the home fireside and when ple of the lower Columbia matropo-

S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ing. Chicago.

THE OREGON JOURNAL vreiserves the to reject advertising cars which it d objectionable. It also will not permit appy that in any way simulates reading tor or that cannot readily be recognize advertising.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

By Carrier - City and County DAILY AND SUNDAY

helr thoughts are the thoughts of lis that the manager of the induswholesomeness and, purpose. Portland cannot be built on a Chamber of Commerce should have oundation of street corner boys. made such a claim.

Neither is a useful life reared often Astoria has also a fresh water on the street corner. Portland can- harbor. For that matter, the port not be built on poniroom boys, nor of Vancouver, Wash., is entitled to on boys whose associates are of the the same distinction.

wrong kind. It is fairer, more accurate and It is to cement the relationship more generous to say that the setween father and son and ports of the Columbia enjoy the through that relationship to mould only fresh water harbor on the Paa boy for a big, broad and whole- cific coast. Each of these ports some life, that the father-and-son possesses strategic a d van tages. grab of rich public of lands by pridea has been adopted and is to be Portland and her small neighbor, vate interests. Mr. Watkins has perpetuated. The week of Novem- Vancouver, are at the head of deep publicly protested against the seate ity at heart. E. W. Eastman. ber 6 to 12 is to be given over to sea navigation. They stand at the the idea throughout the nation. In point where ships' service ends and grab. Portland it will be observed by steamboats begin their journeys. various meetings, including father-and son luncheons and sermons Columbia rate case decision by the with all their crushing burdens of Stanfield have come to tell us how to and a huge gathering at The Audi- interstate commerce commission as taxes. Mr. Watkins favors reduc- vote. entitled to lower rall rates than torium

The movement is a spiendid idea. Puget Sound points. It is not only a splendid idea for But Astoria is within 10 miles Throughout, Mr. McArthur's rec-the young men themselves, but for of the open sea. Ships carrying ord is a record of favoritism toward the community. It is an idea that package freight and excessively lim- the privileged interests and Big should be followed, not only for ited in time even now find Astoria Business. He has voted money to one week, but for 52 weeks in the a most convenient port. year.

he entirely too much of a fad.

GONE TOO FAR

WITNESSES before the public that the revenue of the Pacific Oregon, by the production of 60 handicap the workingman. Telephone & Telegraph company carloads of the finest honey known schibers have changed from the tion.

private wire to the party wire, and that the loss of revenue is likely to continue under the present rates.

to collect more than the traffic

ating on the wrong principle. It the masses,

opposes the scheme.

Mr. McArthur voted for the notorious Fordney-McCumber tariff governor.

DORTLAND is not the only city cost of living in this country; in with a fresh water harbor on

Watkins is opposed to that tariff. Mr. McArthur voted for the Eschis opposed to that measure and tries department of the Portland any anti-strike provisions.

Mr. McArthur voted against the Towner-Shepherd maternity bill, a bill that protected motherhood and infancy. Mr. Watkins favored it. Mr. McArthur has not only spoken against prohibition but he

Mr. McArthur raised no voice is his hobby, and he knowadhis sub-ject well, for he has spent 10 years against Newberry or against the study on it, to my personal knowledge If body, regardless of race, color. re ligion or condition, for he has humaning of Newberry and against the oil And For

Mr. McArthur has repeatedly to sustain the administration ; in other tion of the army and navy by agreement with other countries. Throughout, Mr. McArthur's rec-

the interests, and has voted to re-

The facilities provided for com- duce their taxes. But he has voted pending on a political job. merce, both foreign and domestic, more taxes onto the masses and has Wrecking the rector is getting to at Astoria are of the first order and voted against the measures that do not suffer even when compared would reduce their burdens, against with Portland's greater invest-, the measure that was to aid the solment and more extensive terminals, diers, against the measure that was to aid mothers, against the measure

"How doth the busy little bee that was to make the nation dry, service commission testified improve each shining hour?" In and for the measure that would

If the people of Multnomah has decreased since the installation from 100,000 colonies of the busy county want a Big Business repreof the new rate schedules. They workers. "Honey Week," from No- sentative in Washington, they testified that the number of sub- vember 12 to 18, should have much should return Mr. McArthur to his

reached the point where they work against the interests of the com-pany rather than to its benefit? Have the new rates not reached the stage where they are highly de-structive? The telephone commany is open.

The telephone company is oper- who views from the standpoint of sustenance, outsiders promptly conclude there is something wrong

Pastor Marshall Street Presbyterian are protected. This is one reason he Statement As to the Attitude of the

done to death?

Organization in the Present Campaign Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to correct the er-

roneous impressions created in the pub-lic mind by the press of our city in re-gard to the attitude of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as to candidates in the coming election. While we have not given to the public a list of candidates indersed by us, we are recommending to bur friends those of whom we have definite in-formation as to their stand on the "wet" and "dry" question, and are recommending those who have come out squarely in favor of law enforcement and against weakening the Vol-stead act, regardless of party. Anyone interested to know the position of the different candidates on this question may telephone our headquarters, "Main 0227

Mary L. Mallett, State President,

TWO ELECTIONS

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 29.-To the Editor of The Journal-There will be an election here on November 7, put in election will take place in Great. asks

local an election in Great Britain will stand out as example to the civilized world, It will prove whether standpatters or progressives are to rule, and in its final analysis it will prove whether the game called Christianity is worth the candle. Amos.

VERY WELL STATED From the Parkenburg News. A friend suggests that the only

ference between hugging and is that some folks can't dance. dat POOR LITTLE ANT!

From the Dulath Herald. advice to go to the but if the ant could, no it would go to the movies.

> ANY TIME, SO IT'S SOON to the janitor: "You may fire

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

This installment, the second, of Mm. D'Arcy's fears confirmed. Dr. McLoughlin put story is concerned with school life in the early days. It shows the extent to which learning was emphatically not predigested for the young the day of the more, so I was the transmission of the more, and the more the m so I was taken away. in that strenuous era. "In November, 1849, - father

"The first school I ever attended,' getic, rather than hearty in support of said Marianne Hunsaker D'Arcy of the act of signing that paper. I want positikaly to say that weeks ago I ex-pressed my support of the bill and have build in the fall of 1846 on the banks of the Molalla. It was all home-made furniture and all. The floor was made My memory does not sustain me that the paper was tabled at Corvallis, by those who favored it. Rather, such a storm of protest against asking the The chimney was of sticks plastered over with clay. We used copies of the Ore-son Spectator, printed in Oregon City. for our readers. We children went to ters' school. Lucy Jane, Mr. Fisher's daughter, was our teacher. After we school barefoot until father could gat had been going to school there a while some tanned leather and make shoes for us. Mr. Snyder, the teacher, gave our class missed the definitions in one of the reading lassons. The defini-tions were so much more difficult than the words they fore supposed to ex-plain that we couldn't master them. Mr. Fisher had no patience with poor schol-W. C. T. U. AND THE CANDIDATES us a treat of gingerbread, which he had bought at Oregon City. I thought it was food fit for the gods. The next

year father built a sawmill on the Coarship." I can remember yet how he lumbia near St. Helens. The place where he built the sawmill was named faced our class and scolded us. In the

class were Robert and Davis Caufield, Militown, or Milton, as ft was soon called. Mr. Knighton was the leading man at St. Helens, When he started Joseph Parrot, Gus Kilbourne and Medorum Crawford, with some other boys, the town, in 1848, he called it Plymouth and I was the only girl in that particular class. He said with a frown, 'If Rock. In the fall of 1848 Captain you are not able to recite correctly to-Crosby bought all the lumber father morrow I shall see that you boys take off your coats and I shall flog you had, to take to San Francisco, for It was believed the discovery of gold at Sutters Mill would cause a bu boom at San Francisco. Father was offered and accepted a good price for his mill, so he made up .. raft of lum-ber and by the ald of a sail, some long sweeps and a hired man and my eldest brother, we came up the Columbia into the Willamette and sailed and rowed up to Green Point, just below Oregon City. It took us several days. One night we camped at Vancouver.

"Father told us to watch out for the

city of Portland as we came up the Willamette. Presently he called. There school? I held my breath. for it it is' I asked, 'Where?' He pointed to a cabin on the bank of the river and prayer. Mother asked him a few quesit is.' I asked, "Where?" He pointed to to one farther back, and said, "There it is. Don't you see the man with the boy different, and more like a city.

. . . "The Sisters of Notre Dame had ster teachers came out from New Eng-started a school at Oregon City, so land, but they did not last long, as the father arranged for us three girls to go to school there while he and mother and the two bables went to build and ried Judge Skinner. Miss Smith maroperate a sawmill on the Washougal I eried myself to sleep every night. One of the older girls said most of the girls at the school were orphans. I was held in the church, but the semwanted to know what that was, and inary building was soon finished and she said. Their folks are dead, or gone to California to the gold fields. I guess your folks have decided to abandon you and have given you to the sisters. They lived in rooms in the seminary. I momenber we girls were you and have given you to the sisters.' seminary. I mmember we girls were I was so panic-stricken and homesick allowed to tiptos into their rooms and that I nearly died, for I thought I see the new baby when she arrived. should never see my mother again.

"We had not been there long when Dr. John McLoughlin and Dr. Forbes Barelay came to the school. Dr. Mc-Loughlin said, 'I hear you have some new little girls as boarders. Where are they?' The sister called us to her and, putting her hand upon my head, 1861. I was 19, and was considered an said. 'Here are our new little girls.' old maid. Most of my school girl That was too much for me. The sinter friends had been married for some had said we were 'their' little girls, so time, for in those days girls were un-

IDA'HO Three hundred head of mod cattle, valued at \$20,000, were shipped from Mountain Home last week.

W. E. Talbot, aged 78, Idaho ploneer, died suddenly Friday at Lapwai fol-lowing a stroke of paralysis.

A strike of ors carrying 520 onness of silver and \$6 in gold to the ton, be-sides some lead and copper, has been made in the independence mine near Hailey.

A huge rattlesnake four feet in length and having 10 rattles was killed by Mr. and Mrs. George Rock of Mountain Home while out riding a few evenings ago. nother, with the two little ones came back from Washougal and a few days after her arrival my brother Lycurgus. was born. He lives at Needles now, where he mins a rooming house. Due of my sisters had decided to be a sum. Mother decided that for a good Baptist to become a nun would never do, so

evenings ago. Chris Peterson was probably fatalig burned at Pocatello Friday while work-ing in the firebox of an engine in the O. S. L. yards, his clothing taking fire from a torch he was carrying. they took us out of that school. next school we went to was Ezra Fisher's school, kopt in the Baptist church In the lower end of town, near the sis-

Conrad Wolfley, president of the Idaho Central, states that within a year's time this company will have completed 90 miles of railroad to con-pect Twin Falls with the Southern Pac-cific line at Wells, Névada.

After an all-night search, the body of Raymond Benjamin, 16, son of Lute Henjamin, was found Friday on a farm near Harrison with his left lung and heart entirely blown away by the acci-dental discharge of his gun.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of October 31, 1902. Despite the fact that an injunction had been issued in the United States court restraining him or any of his

gang from boarding vessels in the haror, Larry Sullivan paid a visit yesterday to the British bark Matterhorn to induce the crew to desert.

thoroughly.' Turning to me, he said. 'As for you, Miss, I shall ferule your Councilman Albee has prepared an ordinance which he will introduce at hands well.' I was terrified. I cried all the way home. I couldn't eat any the next meeting of the city council. It prohibits the use of slot machines supper. I cried until my pillow was wet, and I prayed that I might know n Portland wherein there enters any the lesson so I wouldn't be disgrace game of chance. by being punished. I looked forward

to the next day with dread. The next The grain handlers have begun a war against Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Sev-enteen of them walked out at noon at morning father said, 'Mother, the new teachers from the states are to start their school this morning. What de you say to sending the girls there and the Oceanic dock. It is claimed company is discriminating aga against letting Horton stay at Mr. Fisher's union men.

The new Oregon & Idaho Central railway is now a certainty, the road having already been laid out. The road will open up a great mining countions and agreed, and what a load of care rolled from my heart. Miss Linand the dog on the bank? That's where, coin, the new teacher, met us at the try and will be 110 miles in length, the new town is.' I was dreadfully door, kissed us, and introduced us to disappointed. I thought it would look Miss Smith, her assistant. Miss Lin- in the Seven Devils country.

coin was geally very plain, but she Tomorrow is pay day for the janitors of the public schools, and Secretary looked beautiful to me. Several spin-Allen hopes they will all present themeives in the forenoon for their month

ly stipend. Four merchants at Chetco Harbor offer to subscribe \$1900 each toward the establishment of a steamship line ried Mr. Beers of Salem, and Mis between that point and Portland. State Senator Sweek says from his observation throughout the state he is satisfied that the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair will be put

hrough under suspension of the

ature convenes in regular session. The people of Arlington and other "The sisters' school closed in The people of Arthuston are great-upper Columbia river points are great-ly incensed over the wholesnie destruc-tion, of geese on the sandhars and islands of that locality. A heavily laden truck, while travelin

A heavily lacen truck, while traveling over the East Morrison street road-way, fell through the rotten planking at the corner of East Second strent resterday and delayed strentcar and other traffic on that street for some

can be done. It looks good to me.

THE PEOPLE WITH PIERCE Trusts Voters to Know Whence. Relief Must Come. Cherryville, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The recent unprin-cipled and untruthful attacks on Wal-

ter Pierce, candidate for governor. reveal the desperate state his opponents

ways a proof of a desperate case and ought siwars to be ignored. Many a man has dug a nit for others, only to

scribers has decreased, that sub- more than a sentimental associa- seat. If they want a representa-THEIR REPRESENTATIVE

tive there of the common people

Has the company not attempted THE people of Multhomah county The Albany Democrat pleads I will get the kind of representa- with the people of that city for sup- perfectly legitimate, as it has been

will bear? Have the rates not been tion in congress they vote for next repeatedly boosted until they have truesday. Men of totally different which seems about to expire reprinted daily. No thoughtful person through the painful process of pays any attention to these exploded

of the Third district, Mr. Watkins realize they are in. His election is now conceded; as the people are convinced he is right. The

leading Republican papers in Port-iand know his school land loan was

somebody has got to advocate reduction, and who is more fit than the Britain on November 15. governor? And here we have Mr. Pierce running for governor with re- "What have we to do with foreign, duction of taxes as his slogan. Let us elections?" This particular election put him in. He has told us how it concerns us more than did the great war. In plain words, the coming elec-tion in Great Britain will be a fight J. K. P. Harris.

to the finish, as was the recent war, between democracy and plutocracy, His Election Predicted by One Who Trusts Voters to Know Whence Relief Must Come. is no more than a necessary noyance, but the coming el