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gone in search for it on the -Turgot

BUILD THE BRIDGES

DURING the present campaign for new bridges across the Wilamette The Journal has taken ocasion to suggest:

That measures which could be ostponed be abandoned for im ediate consideration. That steps be taken for improvement of approaches to existing bridges

That plans for new bridges in-

THEY WANT TO KNOW

IN A speech in Chicago recently, Senator Borah declared to retain and worth any cost to that Oregon has the largest per capita tax of any state in the Union. In the short period since Oswald West retired from the governorship of Oregon, the per capita tax in the state has mounted from \$6.40 to \$26.74, an increase to more than four times the figure of only eight years ago.

These are appalling figures, and there are more figures like them. Yet it is a curious fact that, in spite of these startling figures, the whole campaign of Mr. Olcott's managers consists in pooh-poohing Mr. Pierce's insistence that taxes can be reduced. That was the whole tenor of the remarks in his Corvallis address of Thomas Kay, who is managing Governor Olcott in his speaking tour of the state and who is doing the rough slugging for Mr. Olcott. Ridicule of Mr. Pierce's insistence that taxes can be lowered is the whole tenor of every local spellbinder now campaigning for Mr. Olcott. It is the tenor of all the articles in Olcott newspapers. That taxes cannot be reduced as proposed by Mr. Pierce, is, indeed, the slogan of the Olcott campaign. Governor Olcott himself has declared in his public speeches that "taxes may go MAIL, RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE higher." A five-mile stretch of highway built by the state highway department in Tillamook county at a cost of \$102.098 had to be rebuilt within three years at an added cost of \$118,462. The cost of rebuilding was greater than the original cost. Cannot such things as this be stopped in Oregon? If so, would not that reduce state expenditures? Do such things as this have to be continued, as Mr. Olcott's managers and newspapers imply in their campaign?

Though Oregon has the highest per capita tax of any state in the country and Governor Olcott says that "taxes may go higher," the taxpayers of Oregon are paying for the maintenance and operation of 435 state-owned automobiles and trucks, which Mr. Pierce estimates cost \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year and which others think cost even more. Must this extravagance continue? Can it not be cut, and at least a little thereby be taken off the big \$26.74 per capita tax toll?

The Rex-Tigard road was completed by the highway department in the fall of 1918. In less than three years it had so broken down that the department was compelled to rebuild so broken down that the department was compelled to rebuild it. Bids for reconstructing it were called for and the lowest bid received was higher than the original cost of the road. The highway department concluded to rebuild the road on force account, at a cost not yet accounted for. And there is the road to Hillsboro. Within a year after

its completion, S. Benson, in his letter of resignation, said of it that it was breaking to pieces so badly that it would have to be resurfaced, if not even regraded. And there is the La Grande highway, built by the state, which went to pieces in a year, and so on and so on. No wonder that former State Senator I. N. Day, a prominent paving contractor, contributed \$1000 to the big-money slush fund "to beat Pierce," and that he is one of the chief managers of the Olcott campaign. It pays contractors to rebuild "permanent" highways within pays contractors to rebuild "permanent" highways within in a year, and so on and so on. No wonder that former State

pays contractors to rebuild "permanent" highways within three years at an increase over the original cost. Is the claim of the Oleott managers sound? Is there no way to stop this tremendous cost in road building caused by way to stop this three wears or less permanent roads which the department had built with public money? What to the 8-mill tax. The same situation else but waste can be expected when the management in the department is so lax that three engineers go on a midwinter dity's income approximately \$900,000, excursion to California in a state-owned Cadillac with a and service will have to be cut acchauffeur as driver, and, instead of coming back in the Cadillac, return by passenger train at extra cost, leaving the chauffeur to return alone in the state-owned car? The bill for this junket was O.K.-ed by Governor Olcott.

The California junket is a mere incident. But it has great significance. It shows waste, the wildest of waste, in the significance. It snows waste, the wildest of waste, in the product of a source is a source in the source is a source is a source in the source is a so spans should the people vote than the original cost within three years, does it not mean something to you that Oregon is now carrying more than oneninth of the entire road debt of the United States? Think of it: Oregon, with a population of less than 800,000, is carrying more than one-ninth of the road debt borne by the entire 48 states in the Union! What else could be expected, so far, but I see by the papers that with almost countless automobiles running wild, with junkets, and with roads being rebuilt at more than the original cost? and with roads being rebuilt at more than the original cost? him, among them such "statesmen" as Are the Olcott managers and newspapers right? Can this Senator Stanfield. Notwithstanding extravagance not be stopped?

declaratory of the fact that in sealth resides happiness, please and sest of living worth every effort

If there is anything you want from an officeholder who is candidate for reelection, get it now But if he wants to put you off with the promise, "I'll do it after election," make him sign a promissory note.

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Seven proposed amendments to the city charter of Portland are to be submitted to the voters Novem-ber 7. Each 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 incorporated as a part of the pro-posed new city charler, to be subnitted to the voters at a later date, but it was decided that they are of such importance as to merit imme-diate consideration, 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 of-ficial ballot. 25.

AUTHORIZING CONTINUANCE OF THE SPECIAL S-MILL TAX LEVY.

The fifth charter amendment is most vital one to the city as a whole, as it provides for the special 3-mill levy for general municipal purposes, twice before approved by vote of the citizens of Portland, and which must be authorized at this election if the present volume of city service is to across the river to and from the imple

be maintained without serious curtail- ment houses, factories, bakeries and This amendment provides that the cated east of the Willamette river and 1923, at the same time taxes are municipal freight package dock, and This amendment provides that the levied for payment of expenses of the to and from the east side freight

November 30, 1924. business and enormously increases out This is in addition to the tax of a hauling costs as trucking companies mills authorized elsewhere in the city as well as greatly raises the costs to

charter. The amendment also provides that the council may borrow from time to time sufficient funds to meet the cur-pent expenses of the city during each fiscal year, pending collection of the charter.

confronts the city at present. If the measure is defeated, it will curtail the conditions. rdingly.

Voters favoring the amendment will vote "508 X Yes"; those opposing it will vote "509 X No."

Letters From the People ions sent to The Journal fo apartment houses and factories, all of

It took 50 years of battling with ballots to enact a prohibition law, or, rather, to compel the Democratic, and

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

an parties to champion i prohibition. This nation ner are of prohibition. This nation new oduced a better quality of mankin prically, mentally and morally, the being reared under the Volster

It appears Secretary Davis co find the Hart in Washington? act. Comparatively, there never was a time when happiness permeated fi home as now. The whole family as get a 100-mile ride over the mo "Salem man offers \$50 for the return of his wife's love." What could be more

scenic roads for less than it cost the father to get drunk. Be not deceived Prohibition in the state and nationa Harding may find a lot of interest in a treasury report, but we get our own little reaction from the monthly bank statement. constitution, made effective by a vital

rolitical party pledged to carry out its provisions as a matter of principle Clergymen who are about to get themselves mixed up in scandals shouldn't throw mud at the crimes of and not as a matter of policy, is the only remedy for this most terrible of stars. political and social evils, the licens . . . Parents who permit their children to attend cheap dances and tawdry shows should be prepared to grin and bear drink curse. Let us stand by this position though apostates and cowards cry compromise, but we shall retain our

the conseque prohibition victory. D. H. Clark, SHOWING PIERCE'S STRENGTH

We'd like to know just what a living wage is just happens that we've never seen one that would live from one pay day to the next. La Grande, Oct. 31.-To the Edito of The Journal-All will be interests to know how Mr. Pierce stands

You have to be a railroader or a traveler to know what the merger of the N. P., G. N., S. P. & S. and C. B. & Q., suggested by the I. C. C., means You have to be a railroader or a traveler to know what the merger of the N. P., G. N., S. P. & S. and C. B. & G. suggested by the L C. C., means "Beveridge cause of much worry to Republicans." says a headline on a political story. And beverage is like-wise the cause of worry to the wets and the drys. Union and Baker counties, At a pul lic sale, October 24, in Union county straw vote for governor was taken with this result: Pierce 154, Olcott 34 In Baker county, October 28, at a pub lic sale, a straw vote gave Plence 11 and Olcott 51. I believe this is an indication of how the vote will go in thes

counties on November T. B. Johnson. THE CHOKED BRIDGES

Statement to Show the Need of Re-lief in Respect of East-and-

West Freightage. William Poliman of Baker, who re- (Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor cently presented the city with a park, spent a few hours in Portland Wednes-The Journal - I note the deplorable fact that teams and trucks have been day on important business. He expects forbidden the use of the Burn bridge. Commodities have to be have to return for the livestock show next week, leaving home after he has voted. haule

The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of laundries, 90 per cent of which are lo Congregational church at Salt Lake, is on the guest list of the Hotel Port-

> L. M.-Graham, an attorney of Forest Grove and former member of the legislature, was in Portland Wednesday

SMALL CHANGE

Paul Fitzpatrick of Tillamook among out of town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen of Westport are visiting in Portland.

F. W. Kolds of Alpine is registered at the Multzomah.

Among out of town guests is F. C. Esch of Tillamook. . . .

E. F. Terney of Pendleton is among recent arrivals in the metropolis Among out of town visitors is Arthur Madden of Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Repass of Garl-bald! are combining business and pleasure in Portland. J. S. Smith is registered from Coos But, like "Jones," the public Bay at the Imperial has to "pay the freight" due to this inconvenience under present inade-. . Among out of town visitors is C. R. Belshu of Moro. quate bridge approaches and bridge

J. W. Dryborough of Elgin is among During the past year Morrison bridge business visitors. has been out of use over one third of the time for repairs. Hawthorn

Dr. A. Slaughter of Salem was a bridge has been out of use one sixth of visitor of Wednesday. * the time for approach rebuilding and repairs. Burnside bridge has been all IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS that time actually closed to all team trucking and traffic, and to all auto truck traffic. The city and its vehicular business have grown eastward enormously, with 5000 new homes and perhaps \$10,000,000 of new business and

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SIDELIGHTS Billy's boy take the sun out

They say shoes will be cheaper dur-ing the winter, but they do not tell us that winter.--Powers Patriot. War would be a lot more u

The grade schools of Crook county have enrolled 545 pupils, while the Grook county high school at Prineville has registered 139. f those wanting to set into figure the cost first instead wards-Amity Standard.

place to breathe, reports Al Roberts former chief of police of Pendleton

P. H. Watt, one of the managers of

Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, judge

R. A. Booth, chairman of the state

metropolia on a business visit.

transacting business in Portland.

out of town visitors.

ness in Portland.

of the circuit court, was among out of town visitors Wednesday.

who has been on a trip to the

month's vacation.

the Imperial.

Crawford, George' Jr.

Imperial.

The farmer's biggest problem market his produces after they been produced. It seems that the solution is cooperation.--Moialia

has registered 129. Roseburg's city budget for the com-ing year calls for \$20,102,500 for this year's expenses. The O-W R. & N. company has a force of 150 men at work rebuilding the track on the branch line between Heppner and Heppner Junction. Not one single candidate has filed his papers or assounced his intention of running for a Prineville city offices at the election to be held November 7. Sixty thousand rainback to be We need more church-geing, but we need more than that more of the church spirit, the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men, the spirit of human brotherhood, the spirit of toler-ance and charity, the spirit of the Golden Rule.-Medford Sun. That there is something wrong with New Brunswick, N. J., is indicated by the fact that they are talking about a "peasant" woman in connection with the Hall-Mills case. "There ain't no such animal" in a real American com-munity.-Bugane Register. Sixty thousand rainbow trout have been sent from the McKenzie hatchery for distribution in the Linn county streams and lakes in the vicinity of Scio.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932.

William Richardson, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Claisop county, has received an appointment to Annapolis naval scademy from Sen-ator Stanfield.

Sheep monopolized the livestock ship-ments over the Clip of Prineville rail-way last week when 21 cars were shipped to various points, five cars coming to Portland.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Harperings in Brief Form for the

OREGON

The new Sherman highway grade ba-tween More and Gruss Valley is re-ported to be all surfaced with the es-ception of the under-railway crossing three miles south of More.

Since the passage in 1969 of the Ora-gon law covering the payment of boun-ties on predatory animals, 9558.048 52 has been paid out, according to a re-part of the sepretary of state.

The University of Oregon now has a total enrollment of \$151 students, in-cluding specials, according to the latest reports from the registrar's office. There are 200 more men than women. Silverside salmon at Yaquina bay are so thick they can hardly find a The fruit acason, with the exception of apple packing, has been ended at the Rugane Fruit Growers' association plant, and vegetable canning is in full swing. Carrots, pumpkins and are being handled.

the Hotel Frye, Seattle, passed through Portland Wednesday en route to Cali Fred Lankin, a fashionably clad "sales specialist" from Seattle, was arrested at Salem when a large quanity of wearing spherel, said to have been stolen from a local clothing slore, was found in his room at a hotel. fornia by automobile to spend

WASHINGTON

Arthur Clarke, an attorney of Cor-Chapters of the Masonic boys' Or-der of De Molay wers formed at Ho-gulam and Aberdeen last Saturday night, vallis, was in Portland Wednesday transacting some legal business. night, The Washington Coast Utilities begun work on the construction of second power line to Richmond Be from Edmonds. While transacting business in Porthand, J. F. Yates, a Corvallis attorney is a guest at the Imperial.

A county taxpayers' league was br-ganized at Kalama last week with Clark Jackson, former state tax com-

highway commission, is registered at misioner, in charge. Visitors from Eugene include David "C. C. Burt and S. K.

Robert Jones was fatally injured at Seattle Friday when his automobile was struck by a train at Railroad av-enue and Broad street. W. V. 'Crawford of Heppner while visiting in Portland is a guest at the

Bulb planting week for Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan counties will open November 6, when tens of thou-sands of bulbs will be planted. The Yeomans Lumber company of Pe Ell has this week added a new 56-ton locomotive and nine new sets of logging trucks to its logging equip-ment. P. J. Corvall of Tillamook is in the T. W. Lusk of Falls City is among

Armistice day will be observed in Winlock this year by the planting of trees in honor of Winlock boys who paid the supreme sacrifics in the World war. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibler of Walls Walla are among out of town guests. J. Dill of Salem is transacting busi-

Northwest

ernal injuries.

B. Hyams, a Seattle traveling man, suffered a broken arm and other in-juries Sunday when a runaway team belonging to William Hughes ran into his car near Kelso. George Hoffman of Myrtle Point i

The first heavy snowfall of the ses-son was reported in the Cascade moun-tains west of Ellensburg Friday. The foothills are covered with a blanket of snow several inches deep.

The Washington State Historical society is placing a monument at Cow-litz landing, near Tolsdo, to mark the spot where travelers embarked in the

pioneer days.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee Seattle was chosen as the place to hold the national dahila show in 1924, and September 18, 14 and 15 were fixed as the dates. Michael J. Shutaman was the name of the young man drawmed October

of the young man drowned October 27 when a rowboat capaized in Priest rapids and whose body was recovered at Timberman's ferry.

Attempting to pull down the screen of his bedroom window in Seattle, Danny Elmore, 6 years old, son of Dr. Bruce Elmore, fell 40 fest to the ground, suffering broken ribs and in-ternal injuries.

icers are work-

most lov

The plant and equipment of the ley American Publishing company Yakims has been sold by the rea-to James G. Cull, an attorney re-senting the stockholders. The p-will continue publication.

IDAHO

Once Overs

Are You Looking to Your Children to Support You in Old Age?

Are you depending upon your

dren to support you in your old

You may have the kindest,

Den't do

he money give their pledge to build the kind of bridges and approaches indicated before election and not mething of radically different type costing much more money. The imperative need of ridges was recognized.

These things have been done subsequent to The Journal's suggestion:

Proceedings have been started in the city council looking to the correction of inadequate approaches to existing bridges.

Unusual attention has been given to plans for the approaches to the proposed Burnside and Ross Island mans. Both are to be high bridges. The Burnside bridge will be clear of all water traffic except oceanjoing ships. The Ross Island bridge will be clear of all water traffic. The Burnside bridge on the west ide will be carried over Front and First streets and alight between econd and Third streets, entrance met.

arried over conflicting waterside raffic and will be supplemented by ide Burnside will be widened to state to fight Walter Pierce, who is stay-at-home when a great tax issue 10 feet to East Thirtsenth street, making his campaign single handed is at stake. Vote and see that your point of union with Sandy houle- and alone? And after all, Mr. neighbors vote to reduce taxes. ard extended. East Couch street Pierce, the sturdy, thoughtful Union fill be widened to 80 feet to a county farmer, is drawing the ant of union with Sandy boule- crowds, 4000 at Salem, 1900 at Ashard extended. This street widen- land, against 52 by actual-count at ard extended. This street widen-ing has been a long advocated fea-ure of the plan for a greater Port-and so on. It looks as if what the DEFORE it closes on November 5 attend the Olcott meeting the same night. ure of the plan for a greater Portand.

Assessment on district property ill meet the cost of Ross Island ticians who live by politics. ridge approaches. Not only will pproaches be provided from Front nd First streets via curved diagith Terwilliger boulevard and also

ent of the waterfront plan, East Many repairs have been postponed. thousands. mal tapping Foster road. Apsaches from north and south will iso be provided via Grand avenue. The county commission has and a declaration that it/will ad-

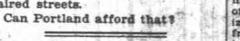
allar pledge for the construction neering force. approaches now designed.

The city planning commission

The gross per capita debt of Oregon is exceeded by but e other state in the Union, South Dakota. The Oregon debt \$54.50 per capita. Our neighbor state Washington's is but will the Olectt management and new anthen but what I beone other state in the Union, South Dakota. The Oregon debt is \$54.50 per capita. Our neighbor state Washington's is but \$9.22. Will the Olcott managers and newspapers, who have been pooh-poohing Walter Pierce's proposals to reduce taxes. explain why Oregon's gross per capita debt is so high and Washington's so low?

The people of Oregon would like to know.

mitted their members to a faithful (improvements and few repairs. carrying out of the bridge plans. would mean at least another year It seems to The Journal that its of many impassable streets, many suggestions offered in behalf of the unpaved streets, and many unrepublic good of Portland have been paired streets.



second street. The east approach speakers with high brows being vote next Tuesday. Is it hard for of the Burnside bridge will be brought in to tell them how to you to pay your taxes? One side, can be impressed with the necessary brought in to tell them how to you to pay your taxes? One side, think? Here is all this battery of big guas and little guns, this regi-men, says "taxes may go higher." The other side, led by Walter M. Feiglous training for all purposes. The stitution. Let us uphold it. Eugene Palmer. diagonal leading to East Couch ment of orators and near orators. The other side, led by Walter M. reet. Burnside street on the west these battalions of statesmen and Plerce, says taxes can be cut. ide will be widened. On the east near statesmen, brought into the Which do you want? Don't be a

people want is to hear the nominee tion at The Auditorium. on how to cut taxes, not the poli-

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

anals to Grover street as the west ide approach, but plan is made for a light traffic street connecting with Terwilliger boulevard and also repair. And at the city hall there It is a better exposition than was or connection with Fourth street are on file today applications for held at Louisville or at Cincinnation outh of Marquam guich when that millions of dollars of improvements. or at Indianapolis. Yet the people horoughtars shall be relieved of The improvement program for of these cities were attracted to allroad tracks incident to develop- next year has been out in half. their health expositions by tens of

te approach to the Ross Island The reason is lack of a sufficient. That it is a great show is, howridge will be accomplished via engineering force to complete the ever, the least of the reasons for con street widened with a new full improvement program and the attendance. Health is essentially repair work. a personal matter. It is the pros

Adjacent property owners pay pect of personal profit from view the cost of improvements, but the ing the exposition that primarily city maintains the engineering de- urges attendance. Well people partment and it pays the cost of find the simple, sane suggestions ere to the general plan of bridge repair after a certain period. And valuable in keeping them well, neither repairs nor improvements People who fear for their health The city council has given a can be prosecuted without an engl- or are really alling will find point.

ers to the road back to well-being City officials say a reduction in The material for renewed confi-The sity planning commission, city revenue through failure of the dence in the future public health hich will have a measure of au-voters to re-authorize the 3-mill of Oregon is to be found in the exnority, has placed itself on record tax would cut the improvement and position of state and municipal or the bridge plans as outlined. repair program to almost nothing. organization for health protection. and various civic clubs have com- there would be practically no street than attractive. They have

ALWAYS SQUARE AND UPRIGHT Testimonial for Pierce by One Who Has both the new Burnside bridge and the Long Followed His Career. Portland, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have not had the privi- has become intolerable, at lege of attending any of the meetings hours. It will require two the woods are full of speakers and that Mr. Plerce has many arrayed against for our growth by providing new

this formidable opposing array, I be-

he square and upright. I be lieve lieve he is in closer touch with the people than any other man in the state. He is capable, far sighted and straight. He is not a radical, but will

be a wide awake governor for Oregon. As to the school hill, I have care-fully read the measure and find noth-ing to set excited over. I take it for

granted that the free schools of Amer-ics are the very foundation of our na-tion. A child from 8 to 18 should be sent to a public school, where it may meet and acquire relationship with

children and become American-I see where some of our lawyer to be flared to a width of 260 feet. Ind approaches to be provided from both the north and south sides of how to vote, without imported both the north and south sides of how to vote, without imported both the north and south sides of how to vote, without imported both the north and south sides of how to vote, without imported both the north and south sides of how to vote, without imported both the north and south sides of both the polis? It would seem that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and south sides of the polis and that before the age of 6 and after 16, both the north and the polis and

> A GRIEVANCE STATED Complaint of Damage by Highway Work, and of Wage System-Wants Change of Administration

Glendale, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor The Journal-It is time we made a change in the state administration. THE HEALTH SHOW

change in the state administration. Haven't we enough contractors in Ore-son that we need not let our road pay-mig contracts to outsiders who bring in outside labor and pay 50 cents more a, day for eight hours than they pay residents for nine hours? One com-pany that I know of pays. Italians that difference. Residents who spend all they sam improving their homes are paid less than men who take their pay out of the country. These latter men are possibly not even naturalized. In highway work they destroy our It is the best health exposition yet held in the United States, says Dr. Arthur McCormack, state health officer of Kentucky, who camacross the continent to see it.

In highway work they destroy our crossings and refuse to replace them unless we furnish the materials. Their excuse is that the state gave order to that effect. They refuse to pay evertime, and Labor Commissioner Gram says we can't collect it. We live off the highway, and in, grading they cut a bank so high that our road to the highway was useless. We forced to build a new road and state construct a bridge. The state sn't have to fix it, they claim, as are only a few reasons why we uld have a new group at the capita occess to Pierce. S. M. Cox.

IN DEFIANCE OF WETS

Journal-I have before me a leaflet cir-culated over the state by the Sanity at San Francisco. This or-in favors wine and beer and d to blue laws, especially the law. This Sanity league the representative of, nor iffuenced by, political pars opposed to brue in Sanity league Volsical law. This Sanity league is 'not the representative of nor is it influenced by, political par-ties, cliques, religious or selfish in-terests." Its purpose is to march down the middle of the road, collect \$1 mem-therable fees and use the money to de-feat prohibition, which, it says, has feat prohibition which, it says, has

which have but con proposed Ross Island bridge, badly, to relieve present bridge congestion, which William Henry Harrison the rush to complete new bridges if voted in November; hence we should prepar bridges now. Let's prepare for a greater Portland ! Clay S. Morse.

CHECK IMMIGRATION

This the Remedy Proposed for Solving the Unemployment Problem in America.

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal In my opinion the most important problem in the present age is employment for the peo-ple. This problem seems to grow larger every year. Most of the world's unrest; wars and revolutions-yes, and Its anarchists and so-called radicals-

are caused from suffering due to lack of employment. Europe is overpopu-Dunn, lives just outside Portland. lated, with the exception of Russia and this employment problem for them is indeed a very grave one. But the people of the United States, if they will get at the root of the trouble instead of trying almost everything else, can almost if not wholly solve this problem. The ramedy is the stoppage of the flood of immigration. While this country was new and undeveloped we needed about all the desirable immigration we could get, but now that our country is getting well populated we must permanently check this tide

we must permanently check this tide from Europe; at times, perhaps, stop-ping it entirely will be necessary. A great many people would ruin this country by allowing it to become con-gested like Europe with people coming here faster than new industries open for them. Just as surely as America becomes over-peopled like Europe, just so surely shall we have as much misery as they. So unless the working people of this country wake up and send men to represent them who believe the time has come to permanently check immihas come to permanently check immi-

to help him with the work. As a con gration for the good of the working people, they cannot expect decent living conditions nor hope for anything but to be brought to the level of the peasants of Europe. L. McVay.

EXHORTS TO TOLERANCE Denies Assertion That the Mass Mankind Are Ignorant of Religion.

Newberg, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor. The Journal-The article in The Jour nal by Mr. Wood on the school ques tion I believe represents the sen-timent of thinking people. It is not the purpose of our public school system to propagate dogmatic creeds, but in no wise will it interefere with thought Religion is an individual thing, secret and sacred, between man and God, and is for the quiet of the home and family, to be taught there, according to the lights parents have received. Religion is more than creeds, forms and ceremonies. It is a life, a growth, developing character, being good and doing good as opportunity offers, scattering sunshine and cheer as we journey through life,

he is greatly mistaken. At least it de-pends on the viewpoint of what true religion is. In every creat public ca-lamity the first thought and action of mankind is of a religious character. clothing and food, all w

mon level. Pride and selfis es. the reat hindrance of practical religions and poor yied belpfulness. The brows made practical.

Here are told the stories of William Henry A moment or so later Mrs. Morgan their lives long, and having reared a large family of children works of their parentage and of their upbringing. in from the kitchen and answer to my questions said:

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

"We were married April 30, 1864 I was 15 and my husband was 24. You

have often heard the old-timers talk about the big flood in the winter of 1862-63. The Morgan family saw all ame to Oregon in 1845. He lives at Hawthorne avenue and East 22d street. aorts of things floating down the river at the crest of the flood, and by keep-ing busy with their boat they rescued a good many useful things, including "I still own and am still farming the donation land claim my father took up on Sauvies island in 1845," said Mr. Morgan. "I was born in Ohio Decemfurniture and other equipment. Among ber 8, 1840. My father, Edward Morthe drift was a lot of ontion warp. Mrs. Morgan knew I was good at spinning. gan, was born in London and was a shoemaker. He and his wife and three shoemaker. He and his who america. of their children came to America. After the death of his first wife ha married Mary Shirley. She was born in Virginia. Of this second union were so she sent for me to spin up a lot of wool. My mother was a good weaver, and so from the warp they found in the big flood and from the wool that

I spun, my mother wove enough cloth for Mrs. Morgan to make clothes for the whole family. That is how I startborn 10 children of whom I was one. There were 16 children in all. I was the fifth child of the second group. Three of us are still living. My brother George, who is older than I, he haved to work for Mrs. Morgan.

hav-"In those days girls didn't have the ing been born February 14, 1837, lives easy time they have now. Everybody here in Portland. A sister, Catherine

After 50 years' service with rail, roads, J. G. Belville, aged 75, a ratired passenger conductor, suffered severa broken ribs and other injuries when he was attacked by a Jerney cow that in-vaded his orchard near White Salmon. easy time they have now. Everybody worked. There were mighty few drones in the hive in those days. Work-ing for Mrs. Morgan, I naturally saw a good deal of her son Will, I can re-member yet with what pride I put on my siste-colored poplin with small rosebuda that I made to get married in. We went part of the way by row-boat and walked the rest of the way to Vancouver, where a justice of the According to Roy C. Late, prohibition director, an organis of pseudo-prohibition officers as ing in the state of Washing have already abtained thous dollars through false arrests leggers and moonspiners. "I was 5 years old when we started across the plains for Oregon in the spring of 1845. I do not remember who was the captain of our train, nor how many wagons there were. In fact, I have but the haziest memories of our

six months trip. When we settled on Sauvies island, late in the fall of 1845, to Vancouver, where a justice of the peace married us. We walked back Miss Lots M. Pierson, a high school graduate from La Grande. Gr., has been awarded a scholarship in Good-ing college. a few Frenchmen and some Scotchmen, former employes of the Hudson's Bay home. It was only seven miles. I took company, were living on the island, and a good many Indians. The island is about 18 miles long and six miles widg in its broadest part. It lies partly in my wedding dress off and went to work, and I have kept pretty steadily work, and I have kept pretty steadily at work ever since. Any woman who bears and carss for 11 children and does her jown housework is bound to have to work. Did I keep union hours? Did I work sight hours a day? Yes, I worked sight hours before lunch-or dinner, as we called the midday meal then-and sight hours after. There is a verse in the Bible that says. 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard.' The ides is for a person to watch how industrious an ant is. If Solomon had lived out in Oregon he would have said to the ant, thou sluggard wife and mother, thou ant, and jearn what real work is.' The state same fund was increased inst week by \$750 as a result of fines imposed in Bolse on six convicted vio-lators of the game laws. Multinomah county and party in Co-lumbia county. Father did not fol-low the shoemaking trade after he came to Oregon except to make shoes for his own family and as there were plenty of us children it kept him in good practice.

"From the time I was 6 years old] worked on the farm. My brother Horge and I always went with father

Fire at Grangeville Saturday night destroyed the big barn and contents belonging to Mack G. Rambo, causing a less of several thousand dollars. Seven United States prisoners, who face terms ranging from 13 months to 25 years in the federal penitentiary jeft Boise Saturday for Fort Leaven-worth United States Semator Borah, who has been on the stamp in Idaho for the past three weeks urging voters to demand the return of the direct pri-mary law, has finished his work in the southeast and left Monday for Northern Idaho. ou ant, and learn what real work is.

to help him with the work. As a con-sequence I never got any schooling. Oh, yes; I went a few weeks at a time at different terms, but I attended school, in all, not over six months. Along about 1865 I got the gold fever and went up to Florence, Idaho. I put in two summers there. Many of the min-ars up there were afraid to come back to the Willamette valley for fear they mould be drefted and have to serve in sequence I never got any schooling. Oh, yes I went a few weeks at a time at different terms, but I attended school, in all, not over six months. Along about 1865 I got the gold fever and went up to Florence, Idaho. I put in two summers there. Many of the min-ers up there were afraid to come back to the Willamette valley for fear they would be dratted and have to serve in the Civil war, but I took a chance and came back in the fail of 1863 and didn't have to serve. Out of all our family only one of my brothers ever had to serve in the Indian wars or the Civil war of 1855, but he is the only one that ever amelied powder except in hunting game. My father died in 1877 and my mother in 1877. I worked on the ranch on Sauvies island from 1845 until 12 or 15 years ago, when I let my You may have the kindest, must lov-ing and thoughtful children in the world, but by the time you are old they may be so full of ansisties and a sick wife or husband to support that it would be a physical impossibility to help you. True, children should not led their parents suffer for anything within their power to provide, but, while there may be a desire on the part of the par-child to provide for line parents, it may the ranch on Sauvies Island from 1445 until 12 or 15 years ago, when I let my boy relieve me of its care. My wife and I have had II children, but you will have to ask her about them. Women are better at keeping track of such things than the men folks. Jul have my wife come in." tie Jaffcott lives on the Col Alva, my boy, lives on the Col

It is poor policy for you he mental attitude which ays, "I took care of my cl mergency occurs they rise to it, with eral favor when dog meat cost a cent a pound or so. The Great Dane has

at a sort of country house popua sort of country nouse popu-y; one must have space before e huge animals can enjoy life. e dogs suffice to estimate the mere not to love and cherish. As big grow more expensive and less estary, man's have for them, even the country has beenend.

country, has lesse FED UP

From the Greenville Piedmont When you get enough of your pho raph it in the enoughest enough th

own thing-do not tur roperty and all your a with them. They should you go with them. They should not ask If you can afford to do so. Your own beard and lodging, and be known that your momey we loss who deserve it. At 1992, by her Bartes ough there

BIG DOGS OUT OF LUCK From the Baltimore American Every dog has his day; the pro-cems to hold true of the whole

"The mass of mankind are wose ignorant of religion." I thin

W. D. Hon

ter. Every dog has his day; the provert seems to hold true of the whole breed of dogs. Many breeds have had their om-day and sunk into oblivion. Thirty the years ago the farm without a great, hulking mastiff as its watchdog was incomplete-that was the heyday of man the hobo. Mastiffs and hoboes have gope off together to the land of no-nat where. Newfoundiand and St. Bernard an are other breeds that used to find gen-

and my mother in 1877. I worked on the ranch on Sauvies island from 1845