SIDELIGHTS

Seven women are now on tria throughout the land, and all wen crasy simultaneously with the pulling of the trigger.—Medford Mail-Tribune

Notwithstanding and nevertheless, we are all citizens of the greatest little town on earth, the one of great possi-bilities and wonderful natural re-

sources. Let's put Ashland on map.—Ashland Tidings.

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It is rather for us to be here dedi-fated to the great task remaining before us that we here highly re-solve that these dead shell not have died in vain.—Abraham Lincoln.

HIS REASONS

election upheaval are discussing the reasons therefor, let them work of members of their families winners in these families go to or of their employes. That popula. jail." tion is the farming population.

fixed by the demand from abroad. Let them consider that that market that when those men wanted credit loans were being called in the process of deflation. Let them consider hat out of a very small income be paid for in full, by somebody. the farmer pays huge taxes, pays elp, buys tools and seed and mainery. Let them consider that. after the price has dropped from the lack of foreign demand and after those things are all paid for, there is little left with which the farmer is to purchase clothes and

children.

With those facts in mind let the of the nation have seen their government allenating foreign markets by a policy of isolation and by refusal to take part in stabilizing SHE had come back on one horse world credits, world finances and world economic structures. Let them consider that he has seen aid extended to the railroads, aid extended to the big manufacturers and big businesses through a tariff, money paid back to profiteers, and aid proposed to the big shipping inerests. Let them consider that the farmers saw a bloc of men in congress band together to aid them and saw the administration boldly condemn the bloc and its purposes, and oppose many of its measures.

Do men who make the policy of his government think that farmers are overlooking all those things? Do they think they are oblivious of what is going on and the effect on them? And do they think agriculturists are going to vote to drive It made with equal accuracy the themselves out of business?

A BAD COURSE

N APPEAL, by circulation of petitions, from the decision of board of directors of the Portand Chamber of Commerce in the controversy between two important can be fraught only with unfor-

If the railroads persist in this mselves and damage the chamidea that the chamber is a plaything for the railroads and an in- her second horse the girl rider ent for their use, its days of again won the honors. usefulness will be numbered, and no loyal member of the chamber she appeared riding the first prize or citizen of this city should aid winner and leading the second. It

Aside from this, it should be ap- applause for a plucky girl.

tween members and friends in going were the casual sight of yesterday through the performance of pulling are a curiosity today. chestnuts out of a fire for a rail-

Since when did the chamber fall high purposes to be prestituted to Livestock exposition. Motors such aims?

TO BE PAID IN FULL

JEXT Monday, it's to fail for George Scharman, 62, and R. L. Greene, 49, striking Portland hopmen, sentenced each to 60 days and a fine of \$100. In Scharman's home there is an

nvalid wife, for whom a nurse will have to be provided while her husband lies in fail. There is also a paralyzed brother, whose sole support Scharman is.

In Greene's home are a wife and four children. This home is in process of being purchased on the installment plan, and payments are already three months in arrears. There could scarcely be cases in which the pound of flesh exacted vember 20, as planned. by the railroad company could be torn away with greater pain to inocent and needy dependents.

of court. It was in the injunction ers were defeated and their oppocase wherein the striking shopmen nents elected. one man on the picket line. The tileged contempt occurred on a of their ships should be sold to payday, when the two defendants private operators at 10 cents on the went in the afternoon of August 1 dollar. They do not believe that o get checks for work done for the

trial, their friends say, to show that ation. They do not believe that they either man engaged in violence, should make a near-gift of the ships their offense being that, as they to the private interests, pay losses went for their checks, they had and permit the operators to take loitered on the picket line, making three men present at the spot where the injunction order permitthat the injunction order had been issued but three days before; that buy them, even at 10 cents on the

needy situation of the two families, away \$3,000,000,000 worth of prop-The condition of the invalid wife erty? and that of the paralyzed brother have been set forth. Arrears in It provides for one of the biggest the payments on the roof that gifts of public money to private shelters the wife and four chil- interests ever proposed. It should dren in the other home have be beaten, and undoubtedly would been described to the company's be by that congress recently elected. chiefs. It as been pointed out For it to be passed before that conto them that the strike in gress was seated would be a deliber-Portland was orderly and peace- ate repudiation of the voters' deconsider that one-half of the peo- ful in comparison with that in sires as expressed at the late ple of the United States are engaged other places, where bombs were election. in the business of raising food. Let thrown, warehouses blown up and them consider that, generally other violence committed. But to speaking, they are making no profit all these appeals the answer of the on their investment, their work, the chiefs has been, "Let the bread-

has rapidly disappeared during the where, the tears and the suffering a year.

last two years. Let them consider that the cold-blooded attitude of the company chiefs toward these tric parity with Seattle? to carry on their business, their two men, whose offense was

On the afternoon preceding others caused to be published in declaring that Mr. Pierce and The Journal were guilty of "misrepresentation" in the campaign. The household utensils and educate his Journal had thought to reply to four miles long, with a dam 600 that libel, but it will not. The people have replied for it-Mr. analysts consider that the farmers Pierce's majority is nearly 35,000.

AT THE HORSE SHOW

in contest following contest. But that unpleasantly intangible critter known as the jinx seemed to ride with her in every event.

Such a pink-cheeked, unsmiling, earnest lass she was that she won the crowd's sympathy at the Wednesday evening horse show in North Portland. When she reappeared persistently, contending for honors and prizes, her advent was greeted with applause.

Up in the long tiers of seats ireverent individuals with no respect for the sanctity of judges roared against decisions that did not include the numbers she wore.

Then came the last big contest, the water hurdle. The horse she rode made the lesser leaps perfectly. leap over the center hurdle with its water course represented by a strip of canvas. The galleries roared. The noise became even louder when on another horse she made the hazardous round with! equal success.

But other horsewomen and horsemen had equal success. It was railroads should be abandoned. It necessary to call back a number of them for an elimination contest. The center hurdle was raised, but the first horse she rode made the course they cannot fall to hurt leap with an airy disdain that spurned bars and canvas. No other ber. If the public ever gets the horse did so well. Then came a contest for second place. And on

There was pandemonium when r abet in bringing about such a was a veciferous approval that meant more, however, than mere

arent that any action taken by On the streets motors have taken dividual members, or, indeed, by the place of the beautiful carriage the chamber itself, unless taken animals that once made the pavefreely after due deliberation and ment ring with their iron-shod consideration, will have no effect hoofs. The shining coach, glossy papt to create animosities be- horses and liveried attendants that other

But people have not lost their

love of horses. They proved that fact at the horse show in conjuncto this depth? Since when are its tion with the Pacific International waited in congested masses outside while their passengers luxuriated in the thrill of marvelous equine grace, beauty and strength. The evening grew old before even the most impatient was willing to leave that entrancing exposition of proud

more than assured.

THE VERDICT

The subsidy was an issue in the and defended in every state. More The sentences are for contempt than half a hundred of its defend-

> believe that \$2,000,000,000 worth be given to the private operators to the guarantee them against loss in oper-that ation. They do not believe that they justices yet among the sons of the sons of the many in-\$750,000,000 of their money should the profits.

And if there are not to be profits sometime, why do the private interted but one. It is further stated ests want the ships? If they cannot be made to pay, why should they possible for every man to have private companies would not want Representations have been made profits themselves, especially if by numerous persons to the heads they are going to pay all losses and of the railroad concerning the are compelled otherwise to give

The ship subsidy bill is a bad bill.

THE ELECTRIC BACK

WHY not put Portland on an electric parity with Tacoma?

The average householder in that Let them consider that 20 per possibly not. Perhaps no railroad tricity at a cost approximating \$12 or his girl, who would awaken in the must find a foreign market and order of a court or the moral code for house heating from his municithat the domestic price is largely or the Golden Rule. Perhaps not, pal plant at 2 cents a kilowatt hour. But, in the opinion of many a He is able to electrify his home thinking person, some time, some- completely at a cost of about \$150 Why not put Portland on an elec-

> The people of that city that they ignorantly loitered on a undertaken one of the great meforbidden picket line, will have to chanical romances of modern times. They will develop 550,000 horsepower from Skagit river. Ruby reservoir, 1600 feet above sea level. Tuesday's election one Cobb and will be 25 miles long, its dam 480 feet high, and water will feed this newspaper an advertisement through a tunnel 3 % miles to Ruby power house 800 feet lower down, developing 325,000 horsepower. Gorge reservoir, still lower, will be feet long and 240 feet high, the water passing through two tunnels each two miles long to Gorge power house, where 225,000 horsepower will be developed. The great river project will be turned into the industries and the homes of

> > vantage over competitor cities. Why not put Portland on an electric parity with Chehalis? Chehalis has a fine new city hall. But the taxpayers of Chehalis levied not of heaven, if civilization had no tax to pay for it. They issued no bonds. They constructed the new building, which combines municipal offices, the fire and police free bureaus and the municipal court, generate electric current, but buys able only in part. first rate paid in Portland by cus-

tomers of the lighting companies. the strong. The industrial future of any Western city is to be gauged by its utilization of hydro-electric power opportunities. The growth of industry, together with expansion of port, distributive and markfuture prosperity of any Western

Washington cities are going ahead electrically. California communities are the most highly developed electrically in the nation. Why not put Portland on an of service-with her competitors?

THIS WICKED WORLD From the Columbia (N. C.) Record.

The world has ceased to quarrel over what is right and gone to scrope IGNORANT From the Puluth Herald, cientist who says there is

space TRANSIENT

Nine moving pictures out of ten

UP! UP! FOR OLD GLORY!

A Solemn Charge to All Patriots, I Guise of an Admonition to a Youth
to Be "Instant in Season and Out
of Season" in Honors to the
Flag of the Republic—A
Fervent Appeal Penned by
an Official of the American Legion

will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God, or if you should stand bareheaded while From the San Francisco Call, Nov. 11, 1920. a company of old soldiers marches! THE ship subsidy bill should not be pushed through congress at the special session called for November 20, as planned.

by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off.

But don't mind! When Old Glory tilities ceased and an armistice was signed. Hope filled the spirit of many what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Bandestruction were past, all the lying and orgality all the tyres."

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag The people of the country do not of this country. That piece of red. believe that \$2,000,000,000 worth white and blue bunting means 5000 years of struggle upwards. It is the human hope in bloom.

> justices yet among us, many sense-less and cruel customs of the past still on which the United States entered clinging to us, but the only hope of the conflict. There would be some-righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of the flag.

issued but three days before; that buy them, even at 10 cents on the of "the good time coming." It is not the can observe it reverently, not only be3000 men and eight nationalities dollar? And if, on the other hand, flag of your king; it is the flag of cause it was to be an armistice in the yourself and of all your neighbors. Don't be ashamed when your throat been fully informed of the require-them otherwise—why should the chokes and the tears come, as you need to be a see it flying from the masts of our

will never have a werthler emotion merciful, just and tolerant-no longer Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity. Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem-"The spangled Banner"! They have let loose

Old Glory yonder. Stan others will stand with you. A Tomb That Holds More of Life Than of Death

Stand

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

This article was published on Armistice day, 1921, on the occasion of the entombment of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington national He probably was a very young man

of their energies and power. Behind him, when he went away. small, distracted prayers for his safety dawn. All the hopes and wishes that her heart sent after her soldier were the sea. No one knows how death came to him-whether it arrived mercifully in sudden flame and darkness or

little by little and very slowly, with infinite pain, in a lonely place. He is back home now, at last. And by his untroubled soul on the march outward have come strangely to pass The flags are out for him ple are crowded in the streets to welcome him to-his own country at his iourney's and Old and incredible prophecies have a way of being ful-"Serve the world," someone has

said; "give it all you have to give, and sooner or later men and women will come to you on their knees." . .

It is right, of course, that the country should pray in this hour for the end of war. But we shall be if we remember that the decree death for this Unknown Soldier did and the bad influence generally. not come from the skies and that batsurge of energy from the Skagit tleships and guns and poison gas do This American, as all the men killed in France, was sacrificed to the strange gods that men create in their own like ness. Within them were all the qualitles that yet may prevail to save

world-hope, imagination, pity, faith, laughter. courage -and it is the fault of earth for them and desired only the will to kill or be killed. hour one must therefore pray to be free of vanity and greed and crue and false desires and foolish pride. will not do to say over and over that

lighting system. Chehalis does not "men higher up." That view is justifi- at Rochester, Minn., we used to sing it from a private corporation. It for business, that it is necessary to buys for 4 cents a kilowatt and sells national spirit or that it is an unavoidfor 7 cents. Seven cents a kilowatt able evil; if you believe that all right is a fraction of a cent less than the is on the side of your own country and refuse to acknowledge the claims of all peoples to common justice, you not vote on the com only do not know what war is; you are to some extent a maker of

It is at a time like this that yo must become aware of the painful limitations of all generally accepted formulas of modern thought. Familiar words, useful enough in the everyday outine, are inadequate to expres eting facilities, will determine the liefs that seem to press tremendously future prosperity of any Western from somewhere in the infinite. Old hopes, old faiths reassert themselves in minds from which belief long ago vanished, and in one's heart there are

Why not put Portland on an temb that will hold more of life than electric parity—in service and cost of death. Endlessly through time, as long as the republic endures, long after all the people now living are dead, men and women will continue to turn and him a good meal. and the consciousness of being in the presence of immortal good.

The grave of the Unknown Soldier

may yet seem to be the tomb of the most passionate hope of mankind. Then it will be like a cry raised perpetually in the center of the living that he watches the sworld against the hardening heart of humanity. It may be the tomb of he puts up the books.

who fought and died after turning away to martyrdom from all the peace and beauty of the world, governments

have come upon new times. The men to whom civilized people trust their affairs must do a little of the fighting and the people who stay at home must learn some of the virtues of courage and even of sacrifice, which the world needs more than new trade routes and spheres of influence. The diplomats now in Washington are not only in the presence of a dead soldier of the American army. They are in the presence of the spirit of the future. At their feet, burning brightly, is the torch that the Unknown Soldier held. They may take it up and carry trancing exposition of proud striders.

The show was a classic. It gave Portland a new distinction. It also established the fact that the motor has become the utility and the horse the luxury. Thus his survival is

Two years ago the 11th of November seemed the fairest day in all the his-tory of the world. On this day hoswhile you are in a restaurant and plotting and cruelty, all the tyrrecent campaign. It was attacked or hotel dining room, get up, even if annies and restrictions that lay so you rise alone; stand there, and don't heavily on mankind. Peace seemed to offer a new life to the nations and a wornout and discouraged world took new courage to itself.

The hopes and dreams of that day are not yet come true. Man still struggles beneath the burdens of war. Man caught a glimpse that day of a beautiful land, but he has not reached full-grown flower of ages of fighting beautiful land, but he has not reached its borders. And yet, because he did its borders, and yet, because he did have a vision of peace on November Your flag stands for humanity, for 11, 1918, that day is more deserving

sight of the flag.

Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it brate the day of the armistice. Promchildren's children yet unborn. It is ise of peace came to a stricken world the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal on that day and men were joyous. We cause we hope it may mean the final coming of a lasting peace.

is not freed from its sorrows; but toships on all the seas or floating from day men may renew their hope that every flagstaff of the republic. You in time the world will be wise and the slave of their passion.

> Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not naxceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.) THREE PIERCE VOTE-MAKERS

Though Not Intended to Be Such—An Estimate of Certain Would-Be Fatal Forces in the Recent Campaign. Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal - While the election of Walter Pierce was due to a constructive, energetic campaign, in which The Journal took an efficient part, there are three things of a negative charac greatly in love with life and expecting ter that are entitled to some credit, wonders from it. Such are the soldiers and it is entirely proper that they be who normally fight the battles of great mentioned at a time when the public nations that go to war in the full tide is in a mood to read all sides of an

interesting subject. They are: 1. Walter Toose, chairman of the Republican central committee. Mr. Toose, t the word one that was not only heard but see all over the state. He gave the people exhibition of an Eastern Oregon sandstorm; but no one likes sand his eyes. The result was reactionary and it is only just to give Mr. Tooze credit for a good many votes for Mr Pierce. Republicans, though, viewing t from a different standpoint, will take it as a lesson, and hereafter put in men of larger caliber for state chair. man, a position that calls for more

than conceit. 2. Once-in-Awhile United States Senator Stanfield, whose political influence in Oregon is of a negative charac-The public quickly sensed the ridiculousness of Bob Stanfield making speeches in the interest of the administration, and especially that of the president. Injecting him into the campaign in the interest of Governor Olcott was like flashing a red flag in the face of a buil. It unquestionably made votes for Mr. Pierce. 3. The Telegram. Its vituperative

methods reacted. The public is thoroughly tired of the things in a campaign that have an unsavory smell, to say nothing of the appearance of it, RECOMMENDS OLD USAGES

Believes Lord's Prayer, the Decalogue and Gospel Hymns Good in Public Schools,

Portland, Nov. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why do so many children grow up to become criminals; It may be the fault of their parents but I believe it is also the fault of the public schools. Some parents will send their children to the public schools but they never send them to Sunday school, and they grow up ignorant of the Ten Commandments. I believe i the Lord's Prayer and the Commandments were taught in the schools it would make this a from the profits of their municipal wars are made by the unregenerate world. When I attended public school the songs in "Gospel Hymns." That was If you feel secretly that war is good many years ago, and this usage has A Reader. since disappeared.

REJOICES IN SCHOOL VERDICT Eugene, Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In regard to the recent wish to say that the good, intelligen people who are compelled to support the parochiai schools have at found the channel to express their through the ballot shows the people will not stand forced to send their children to parochial schools because of religious faith. The home and the church are the places to teach children religion F. J. Manchester

HOW TO PANHANDLE RIGHT From the New Haven Register. "You seem able-bodied and healthy. erhoes that seem like the reiterated "You seem able-bodied and healthy," assurances of an ancient, promising she remarked coldly; "you ought to "True enough, lady," he replied "And you seem beautiful enough to prefer the simple life." Her cold look vanished and she gave

> HIS QUITTING TIME From the Boston Transcript oung man who watches the clock? Junior Partner-No. but I've notice that he watches the stenographer. As

From Life. Time, which softens all our sorrows COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIFF

SMALL CHANGE The ruble has quit dropping. an't, any more. And now the world awaits the rise Italy of the man who shall muss in Mussolini. Another right good way to the auto traffic problem would have only one-way streets. Women are noted for changing the minds, but the traffic cop has the all besten four ways from the sem If General Sawyer wants to know the strength of his opponents he can look at them today. Their name is Legion.

One way to purify the United States senate would be to make it cost as much to get out of it as it does (some memoers) to get into it. A Chicago woman seeks divorce on the allegation that her husband threw a dog at her. Thus ends a romance that undoubtedly began with throwing

Steinmetz thinks a four-hour work-day long enough. Young John D, thinks a 12-hour day too long. And thus the labor question is brought no hearer to solution.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

in Portland Friday to confer with the district engineer of the United States bureau of public roads in the matter show. of cooperative work.

Frank Sloan of Stanfield, a former member of the legislature from Uma-tilla county, is visiting in Portland for a brief time.

W. C. Geddes of Baker is spending few days in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson of Helens are visiting in Portland. F. B. Harba of Eugene is visitors to the stock show.

H. A. Hogan of Hood River is amon recent arrivals in the city. G. M. Grant of Skamokawa, Wash is transacting business in Portland. L. C. Butler of Hermiston is combin ing business with pleasure in Portland W. K. Taylor of Corvallis is amor visitors from out of town.

W. N. Fitzgerald of Walla Walla i transacting business in Portland.
William Kittredge of Silver Lake mong visitors from Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitehead Albany are visiting in the metropolis. Among out-of-town visitors is W. H

Flanagan of Grants Pass. F. M. Morley of Silverton is among out of town guests. T. W. Lusk of Falls City is among recent arrivals in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Derby of Mc W. S. Baker of Baker is among stock

OF THE JOURNAL MAN gress, the department of the interior, profound obeisance today. He also bare dome to capable woman, ingenious woman woman in general in all her multifarious ; of usefulness and achievement. He quotes the interstate commerce commission or some of the other governmental reaus. Our government has met the same fate as most of the rest of us

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

lines:

Did you ever hear of Thomas Otway About 250 years ago he penned this sentiment:

Angels are painted fair, to look like you There's in you all that we believe of h My hat is off to you, Thomas Otway. I am going to use your sentiment as my text today. A few evenings ago I was the guest of Julia Hobday of The Oregon Journal at the second banquet of the Fifty-Fifty club at the Multnomah hotel. There are 80 memness women. Many of the readers of The Journal can remember when one might count on the fingers of one hand the occupations open women. They could be teachers, nurses seamstresses, domestic servants and authors, and that was about all. Just ask your grandmother what the people of her day would have thought woman doctor, lawyer or minister. It wasn't done; that was all. In those days, when a professional man was asked what he thought of women entering the professions he rolled his

fect: "What mighty ills have not woman?
Who was't betrayed the Capitol? A woman!
Who lost Mark Antony the world? A woman!
Who caused a hard-fought, bloody, ten years Which laid at last old Troy in ashes? Destructive, damnable, deceitful woman!" Wouldn't these old worthies turn in their graves if they could see the activties of the women of today. Wouldn't they writhe to know that more than 8,000,000 young women are engaged in industrial pursuits and that in many oc-

cupations their capacity and reliability

have made the lords of creation take to

the tall timber because they have failed

heavenward in horror and said, in ef-

to deliver the goods? Women owe a debt of gratitude to Jeneral Spinner of the United States reasury department, who in 1864 tried the daring experiment of employing the first woman in the government service. When I was in Washington, D. C., a couple of years ago I went to one of the government departments, and wherever I looked I saw young women I asked my guide how many women were employed in that one department He said, "There are over two and a half miles of them in this building are in long aisles. If you start at the top story and work down to the first floor, traveling up and down the aisles you will have to walk past two and half miles of young women cierks." I visited the war Jepartment, the navy interior, the Smithsonian Institution and some others, and go where I would I saw young women, from the 17-year-old flapper to the gray-haired execu-tives, heads of departments. An innont-looking girl will start at a low sal ary as clerk or stenographer. She may not say it, but her actions proclaim that her motto is "Going Up." Before

his are

versed, and he decides to realgn while the resigning is good. If you don't be-lieve this, just ask for the facts in the

Random Observations About Town State Highway Engineer Nunn was | John U. Smith, a ploneer resident

> William Vandervert, the noted bear hunter of Deschutes county, is an in-terested spectator at the Pacific Livestock show. H. J. Overturf of Bend arrived on Friday morning's train to take in the

stock show. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Niles of Grants Pass are among visitors to the stock show. D. G. Burdick of Redmond is in

Portland looking after his political interests. Among visitors from Roseburg are Albert De Bernardi and Joe De Ber-

nardi. stock show.

Visitors from Kent, Sherman county, include J. M. Wilson, Fred Haynes, W. Haggerty and A. A. Dunlap. Coe Bernard of Fossil is among out

George H. McMorran, a merchant of Eugene, is in Portland on business. J. M. Kyle of Stanfield is in the city William Haylor of Heppner is among the guests of the metropolis.

Another visitor from Baker is W. T. Masters. James Clifford of Prairie is transacting business in Portland. Among out of town visitors is James

"O woman, in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please, But seen too oft, familiar with thy We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

When mere man began seeing th

names of women as attorneys, doctors ministers, librarians, and executives of

big business he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Never couched me. Man will

always remain supreme in the realm of

her thumb. Man is still supreme and

has his own realm that woman cannot

invade." What happened? Woman put

on a pair of overalls and before man

knew it she was owning and operating

garages, employing many men to do the work while she acted as trouble-

are serving as chauffeurs, assayers, mi-

croscopists, topographical draughtsmen

and at a score of other jobs from cow-

boy and hobo to aviator and engineer.

"At least, we are safe in the realm of

scientific inevntion," said man, poor

will leave us alone in that realm." But

The first patents to be granted in this

country were in 1790, and not until

May 5, 1809, was there a woman daring

enough to seek and secure a patent. It was 1862 before more than six patents

women. In 1862 14 patents were granted

to women. By the close of 1684 103 pat-ents had been granted to women, an average of less than two

a year since the first patent was is

patents were taken out by

to 1904, and from then on securi

ling device, attachment for

the numbers of patents

Army lassies and officers,

sued. During the next 15 years 1046

the next ten years 1428, and during the

next five years 1309. That brings us up

ents was one of women's popular recre-

ations. The patents were not for hair-pins and other trifles, but were for

such things as improvements on loco-

motive wheels, improved method for packing journals and bearings, safety

appliances for railroads, smoke convey-ers, alloy for hardening iron, car coup-

freight cars, and a thousand and one other mechanical devices. Look up the improvements on automobiles, and see

It was on Christmas day, 1878, that

the Salvation Army was christened

are hundreds of thousands of Salvatio

the types of the work of the world that are being done by women. From wife, mother and home?maker to United

States senator the list will rup, and it

are no longer pets or parasites; they are achieving their economic independ

ence, and the day is not far distant

when no woman will marry a man she

does not love and respect, merely to have a meal ticket. Tennyson it is, I

will touch life at every angle.

arrived in New York City. Today

man: "certainly woman, lovely we

shooter to locate the malady.

Baxter of Antelope. B. T. George of Jefferson is a recent arrival in the city.

Announcement is made in Seattle by B. B. Greer that the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Psul railway has arranged to expend more than \$22,500,000 for new cars and locomotives to handle rapidly increasing traffic.

In six years, while the state assess able wealth increased only 13.06 per

102.83 per cent. IDAHO

Fire last week destroyed the large two-story prune drier owned by Lan-Boone at Eichelberger station, about four miles from Boise. The loss is mechanics and invention. A woman can't even drive a nail without hitting

The work of grading and surfacing the Lewis county end of the Mission creek highway began Monday, under the direction of Porter & Reed of Culdesac.

tana.

ner part.

From The Journal of Nov. 11, 1902. Governor Geer will not call an extra

\$5000 yesterday at Astoria by Collecter of Customs Robb for failure to bring

There were at that time 20 workers. In 1886 the first Salvation Army officers a will run through to Corvallis the first time since June. Captain F. J. Smith, who has re

Just take out your pencil and jot down the various kinds of work now being done by women. When you have filled the page go and get a handful of of the Union power house, George Stinson was shocked into sudden in-sensibility by an electric current of

> During the latest visit of Ben Camp riman system, to this city the trans-portation committee of the Chamber

hold up the city for lumber. The pric of lumber has been steadily advancing until today the city is paying \$16.6 per thousand for rough bridge timbe telivered in small lots.

The Oregon Country Surthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Plans are being made by the citizens of Independence for the annual Polk county corn show, to be held in that city, November 17 and 18.

Jacob Bunger, for 36 years a prominent rancher in the vicinity of Clinsy, a few miles south of Astoria, died at his home Tuesday, aged 77 years. of the trigger.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

If people could be induced to put as much pep and enthusiasm into a community-building program as they do into an election, what a world this would be!—Astoria Budget.

Since Paderewski is returning to the ivories he has evidently come to the conclusion that he can get more harmony out of the piano than he can out of politics.—Salem Capital Journal.

The trigger.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Jacob near responsible to the piano than he can out of the piano than he can out for the for the The big hotel at Boswell Spring near Yoncalla, which was burned about two years ago, has been rebuilt an was reopened this week as a healt The university at Eugene is to have a homecoming week and a football game and start a drive for \$10,000,000. It looks like President Campbell was taking on a lot of work for his years.— Eugene Guard.

The tax levy for the Fort of Astoria for the coming year will be \$233,327.70. This is a reduction of \$32,122.30, as compared with the amount required for last year. A fortune estimated at from \$200.000 to \$250,000 has been left by William F. Fischer, cattle owner of Lake county, who died recently at Woodland, Cal.

Mrs. Edith K. Chambers, wife of Frank L. Chambers, Eugene banker, is forewoman of the new Lane county grand jury. There are two other women on the jury.

Portland is perplexed over the scrap between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, as it deals with both lines. Up here our problem is easier; when our railroad has a fight with another road we know it is right and that the other fellow is a Hun.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

on the jury.

Economies in the Vale school district this year will result in a saving to the taxpayers of \$7785. This is a decrease in the district tax of slightly over 28 per cent.

A portion of the road being built up Fall creek in Lane county by the forest service will be graveled this fall, A portion of the road being built up Fall creek in Lane county by the for-est service will be graveled this fall, according to Supervisor Macduff of the Cascade forest.

At the Buffalo mine at Granite the Beaver Mining company is installing a sawmill preparatory to the construction of an ore treatment plant of about 50 tons capacity.

Professor Weir is planning a summer session of Pacific university at Seaside. The Seaside school district has guaranteed the cost of the session, which will be about \$2000. California has modified her quarantine order against Oregon sheep and will now permit them to enter the state under a certificate of inspection from the U. S. bureau of animal industry. In preparation for long tunnel de-velopment at the Baisley-Elkhorn mines in Baker county, the newly-in-stalled sawmill is now in operation and is turning out 10,000 feet of lum-ber and mine timbers per day.

WASHINGTON Frank Slavinsky, 27 years old, committed suicide in Seattle Monday by a four story leap from his room in the Rex hotel.

Farmers in the Davenport distriction are delighted with the heavy rainfall of the last few days. Winter wheat was drying up before the rain. William Lane, commissioner-elect of Lake county, is among visitors to the stock show.

Mrs. Alleta Linsted, 64 years old, suffered a fractured skull in Seattle Monday, and Henry Dinge a broken collar bone, in an automobile collision. Struck in the temple by a stray bullet while riding along a country road. Monday afternoon, James Lee, a barber, died two hours later in a Wenatchee hospital.

Mrs. Loia Alling, 31, wife of Leonard J. Alling, president of the Seartle Showcard Sign company, shot and killed herself Monday morning in her home in Seattle.

Shopmen who refused to go on strike at the South Tacoma shops of the Northern Pacific have received substantial bonuses, foremen getting \$300 and machinists \$500 each. Frank Wattle, aged 12, who has been missing from Yakima for more than a week, is supposed to have been drowned by falling into a mill ditch, marks of his cane leading to the ditch.

Paul Staren, the murderer who com-mitted suicide in the Walla Walla pen-itentiary after he was sentenced to be hanged, left an estate of \$1116, which will go to the state, as no heirs have been found.

Mayor Brown of Seattle has announced the appointment of Major Paul Edwards, former assistant to the adjutant general, Washington National Guard, to the position of port warden, to succeed Fred M. Lathe.

cent and the average daily attendance at the public schools augmented 34.34 per cent, the maintenance has mounted to 105.59 per cent and instruction to

With 10 pairs of the valuable animals, Mr. and Mrs. Helton Walker have started a fox farm at Pierce City, near Lewiston.

O. H. Lipps, superintendent of Nez Perce Indian agency, has Lapwai to assist in the industrial vey being made of Indian condition on the Blackfoot reservation in I

The city of Kellogg-Wardner, Northern Idaho, dees not like its co-bination name, and has requested public utilities commission to start necessary action to cut off the Wa

The decision of the district court in Lewis county, which last May found George H. Waterman, former vice president of the State bank of Kamiah, guilty of making false reports of the bank's condition, has been reversed by the Idaho supreme court.

Twenty Years Ago

an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair and other issues. He holds that the fair appropriation would, is a referendum vote were secured on it He thinks the opposition priation is now rapidly disappearing As the regular session is only 60 days distant there is no emergency justifying an extra session.

The Cooks' union celebrated its first

nniversary last night in Waiters' hall. Third and Columbia streets, smoker. The British ship Riverside was fined

onsular bills of health.

Beginning today the steamer Pomo-

turned from a protracted visit to the various towns along the Lower Colum-While repairing a wire near the top

Nay, but she simed not at glory, no lover of