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odds shall be increased -- Daniel 12:4.

IN ONLY A FEW YEARS

NFORMATION recently given out its disclosures of the rapid growth horse show and Armistice day to f the automobile business and of get ready for?" its tremendous relation to American industry.

The automobile industry is now the largest manufacturing enter- Why didn't they arrange for every ment parts and accessories, will instead of having a let of speeches total approximately \$2,725,600,000. telling us about our duty?" That sum is 33 per cent greater The answer to this boy's question than the value of the product of was in the magnificent autience at

Portland can be familiarized with awful things in his past could be any proposed amendments or mod- laid bare. ifications. Can the charter revision committee by more meetings

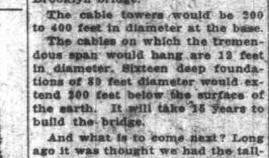
why hold more meetings? THE GREATEST BRIDGE

NEW bridge is proposed for the Hudson river, which is

described as the "most stupendous engineering work yet undertaken." It is to cross the Hudson from New York to Weehawken, New Jersey. The structure, if built, will be a

ton monument. The bridge is to contain 450,000 WEEKLY AND tons of steel, or more than is in

Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers combined. It is to contain more than ten times the tonnage of the mammoth Quebec bridge, the longest span in North America, and 30 times as much steel as in the Brooklyn bridge.



est building, the biggest bridge and the greatest canal. It was believed that engineering feats had reached their limit. But the world moves on, and with it come more and the past week by the Portland more things that were once thought

DAD'S PAL

nuity.

"DAD," said an Oswego boy to his father, "why did they set Father and Son week at election time, when we also have Music

The action is, in the first in-"Why." he continued, "didn't they set Father and Son week for next July, when fishing is good? in the world. The value of dad to take his boy up into the automotive output for 1932, mountains on a trip and get acincluding machines, tires, replace- quainted with him and be friends, works.

the second largest industry, the re-inight. From the front row to the back of the great lower floor the flow of the axiom that these who which output is used by autome-biles. The value of the automotive dads. The balcony was packed. "There has been little recent inter-

need of a special election for of Mr. Winburn. His contribution at Philadelphis for the murder of consideration of charter was ridiculed by the opposition and her husband and his stenographer. no need of a special election for of Mr. Windum. -His contribution changes. The next municipal elec- attempt was made to raise it as a Mrs. Clars Phillips is on trial at tion, two years hence, will serve campaign issue. The news want Los Angeles for the murder of Al-admirably as a public expression. round that Winburn was to be ex- berta Meadows, her husband's ad-In the meantime the people of posed. There were hints that some mirer.

George Cline, Alice Thornton and Charles Scullion have recently been But as his detractors delved into tried at Hackensack, New Jersey, his New York career and into his for the murder of John Bergen, do more than it has done? If not, brief career in Oregon it was found motion picture actor and admired that the less Jesse Winburn was as- of Mrs. Cline.

sailed the better it would be for the George T. Harlow, was recently Olcott campaign: before a jury at Fresno, charged

and reequipped it and is ultimately

to present it to the city of Ashland;

who has built a well equipped com-

well-stored mind and gentle pur-

pose and amiability make his com-

panionship a delightful comrade-

CHURCH AND INDUSTRY

last Tuesday.

Portland.

The records showed that Mr. with the murder of his wife, whom Winburn began life in poverty on a he found in his home with another salary of \$2 a week; that a keen man.

brain, an indomitable purpose and Mabel Champion is on trial a genius in legitimate business ac- Cleveland for the slaying of her tivity had enabled him to retire with a large property and big in-come before 50. It was also dis-authorities are endeavoring to clear

closed that his activities for human up the murder of the Rev. Edward welfare, his benefactions, his war Hall and Mrs. Mills, his choir record, his secret philanthropies leader. and other activities of high civic

The news of the days before has and moral purpose raised him been filled with similar cases and above the-level where it would be profitable to make him a campaign similar results. But the murders, the trials, and the scandals go on. Are they not a warning to people? And all this is reminder that

Does the trail of courts and death Jesse Winburn at 51, a comparamean nothing? tively new citizen of Oregon, who has bought a hospital and refitted

WHEN THEY PLAY TOGETHER THE thousands in the vast amphi-

L theatre sat breathless. The munity house and presented it to spell and the silence were absolute. the people of Ashland; who is liv- Then the rafters in the great strucing now mainly to help sweeten and ture trembled with the thunder and enrich the lives of others; whose the uproar.

After that there was another slience, and after that another outburst of shouts and acclaim.

ship, is one of the big reasons for Two horses, two horses with nostrils distended with excitement, His main activity in the camtwo horses with every muscle paign was in publishing in all the strained in a supreme physical effort, two horses that seemed newspapers of Oregon Mr. Pierce's program and statement, and in that activity he spent thousands.

game of man, set this vast conourse of people, first into a spellbound hush, then into a mad ac-

A MERE paragraphi news of an action taken during This was the game. Across the ourse in the International Live-Ministerial association. At the inimpossible, and more and more evi- stance of the Portland Central stock show, Portland, first a low dence of man's conquering inge- Labor Council the ministers ar- burdle was placed. Lying close to ranged to send three delegates to this hurdle was a further obstruction of pasteboard boxes for a disthe meetings of the latter body.

tance, making the entire obstruction As a return compliment the Labor Council is to send an 12 feet. The problem was for a score of horses, each carrying a rider, to equal number of representatives to the gatherings of the clergymen. clear the obstruction, one by one, That is all. Yet nothing of quite in a broad jump without touching by the government is amazing in week, the livestock exposition, the so much import has occurred re- the pasteboard boxes at the farther cently in the religious affeirs of and. Whenever a horse touched box in the jump he was eliminated

from the contest.

Every horse cleared the obstruc stance, a confession. It is an adtion so long as it remained at 12 mission by the ministers that thay Then it was increased to 14. do not know what they should know feet. Then it was increased to 14. about the man who works and Then all failed but two, a little sorrel from Edmonton, Canada, and about the family of the man who a big sorrel from Lulu Island, British Columbia. Then 2, feet more

The action is likewise a declara was added, and a deep hush fell tion that the spiritual leaders of over the vast amphitheatre. Portland recognize an obligation to The suppressed excitement was

isarn more about workers and intense. Every eye was riveted on more weithre. It is but regetic the gallant little sorrel when, with ose extended and muscles taut, and Pierce, and your explanation of why nose extended and muscles tant, and rider sitting so close that the two seemed one living, the the bing cussing the talk made by Mr. Toose output is 65 per cent greater than Massed humanity reached from weaving of religious and industrial human creature, it shot forward late in the campaigo at Dayton. These the iron and steel product and more than twice the value of all the cotton goods produced in the textile mills of the nation. The automobile industry, in its demands, affects sales in the basic industries more than any others whose most intense conand their families filled the Sunday great shout. But the hoarse- trout that were to be the shout when hoarse were to be the should be through the filled to the filled the throated "a-w-w-w" of the mob ran got through they were for Pierce, and nances of church administration. . The ministers will now go down hind foot of the gallant centaur counted, and from what others say it was the same way all over the state. see.000,000 pounds a year. Of that take a trip with dad up into the to the meetings where representa- touched a pasteboard box. His mud slinging and lies made Could the big sorrel do better? automobile tires. The rubber has thousands of other boys with him, sit in conference, acknowledging He was far bigger. Clean limbed, for Pierce. that hours, pay and working condi- powerful and beautiful, and with a handled and re-shipped, manufac- fied ambition because of the Friday tions are matters of churchly con- smaller rider, he shot like an arrow cern. They will go admitting that toward his great leap. Up, forward, health, leisure, savings and indus, and then over, clear of everything,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIFF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

years.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

man who knows a very great deal about animals tells Mr. Lockiey about their ad mot." And how he takes advantage of o their undoing. He also philosophize of psychological liveness between certain brutes certain men and women.

SMALL CHANGE With long skirts, our flappers will be

Style of no style, betcha Harry Lau der doesn't have his little skirt made Potentaies and Powers, and Be at the Same Moment Oblivious of Blunders and Crimes of the Day, for Which, Most Likely, Each Critic of the Past Is in Some

Man in New York killed shaking a rug. Most men would get killed if they didn't shake em.

Kansas teachers forbidden by the state superintendent to use tobacco in any form. Well, there have always been plenty of substitutes, costing a Lane wrote to George W. Wicker been plenty nickel per.

"I once knew a valnglorious chap icarned doc says dishwashing is best cure for neurasthenia. Is that Then what we are interested in whather neurasthenia is the best

so? Then what we are interested in is whether neurasthenis is the best cure for dishwashing? Reason the modern trianglers who get into the papers in these days are no longer called southnates is because nobody any longer believes they have any souls to mate.

"If people were as had as some peo-ple think, there would be a shortage of angels in heaven," remarks an Eastern paragrapher. But 'tain't so. There's not a Bible line to show the Creator promoting human beings to angelhood. You just look in the Book and see if there is.

We wonder why it is that people always yell for front seats at a theatr and then hunt out back seats a church.-Lebanon Express.

President Harding declares the wo owes much to the bankers. No new rubbing it in. We have tro enough over that subject with bankers.-Haines Record.

SIDELIGHTS

Fords are down some more; still is is only of passing interest to us person ally, as we cannot afford one ye When they get to be around two old each we may be able to make the fir payment on one if it is not too hig Amity Standard.

pointed assessor on the father, who served in the

R. A. Booth, chairman of the

Among out-of-town guests is B. Gale of Union.

highway commission, transactoness in Portland Saturday. He companied by Mrs. Booth.

vallis newspaper man, is Portland.

R. H. Moore of Coos

ut-of-town visitors

The way to get bread for the

is to encourage the farmers to rai more wheat. This can be done on by paying the farmers more f wheat. It is time the city awakened to a realization of ture.-Woodburn Independent.

nes we wo

OREGON The budget of city expenditures ottage Grove for 1923 totals \$45.0 slight increase over the 1923 budg The assessment roll of Gintsop ty shows property valued at 12 172. This is \$1,182,702 less that 1921 valuation.

Coos county officers are for a man who last Saturda several logue checks upon at Coquille, each check for t

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urthwest Harponings in Brist Form for the

11. Deschutes county nave greatly increased in n 921. The assessed valuati iropped off \$1 per head, but

Air addition to the new sing at the Brownsville Wool being arected and with the being crected a of the new bol 10 buildings on the gro

Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, he oldest woman in Linn con ast week at the home of he . Hamilton in the Onivuille Hamilton, in the Oakville d. She was 95 years old.

Tillable lands in Wasco count assessed at \$22.77 par acre and tillable lands at \$3.88. Cattle are an average valuation of \$18.84. and mules \$55.12 and cheep \$3.

Since the present bounty law went into effect in 1909, the various coun-ties of Oregon have paid out \$68,-048.62 for the killing of wolves, coy-cles and other predatory animals.

Through failure of the for city offices to qualify, no lon was held in Gold Hill for city offices to qualify. tion was held in Gold Hi 7 and the present mayor will held over until next. Bend, reports R. W. Sawyer, that peo-ple go to the newspaper offices to see the "for rent" ads before they are printed. In addition to his duties as Mrs. Minerva Morse, widow ate Stephen L. Morse, who h resident of Pendleton since 1 late Stephen L. a resident of Pe

in that city Monday years. The first of the 25 special road dis-tricts in Linn county to report the vot-ing of a special tax for road improve-ment next year is Black Creek, near

The garage at Mount Angel owned by I. Wetzel and conducted by Walter Kronberg was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, together with one truck, six touring cars and three tractors. The loss is about \$20,000. C. E. Ingalls, the well known Cor

WASHINGTON

Hugh Hawkins of Valsets is spending Six hunters succeeded recently in killing a whole family of four bears which had been seen often on the Grif-fin farm just north of Bothe, Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riley of Salem. J. C. Clinton of Astoria is transact-ing business in Portlland.

fin farm just north of Bothe. While hunting near Custer Sunday, Hubert Brown of that town was acci-dentally shot in the right sys by his brother-in-iaw. Charles Webb. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myars of Seattle claimed to be the longest-married couple in the state, have just cele-brated their 66th wedding anniversary. H. C. Elliott of Tillamook is amo

H. C. Elliott of Thiamoot is among visitors to the stock show. Carl Brommer of Medford is trans-acting business in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Niles o Grants Pass are visiting in Portland. Seattle's waterfront payroll for the direct handling of cargo between car and ship this year will approximate \$4,000,000, as compared with lens than \$3,100,000-in 1921. George F. Euston of Prineville come to Portland for a visit,

The contest for the postmastership at Waterville is virtually settled by the withdrawal of all the candidates except Mathew Miller, at present as-sistant postmaster.

sistant postmaster. Kittitas and Yakima counties, con-stituting horticultural district No. 5. will have 32 delegates to the state grade and pack convention at Spokane early in December. The new radio station of the Grayn Harbor Stevedore company at Aber-deen Wednesday night picked up a message from the station at Ariington, near Washington, D. Or I. L. Decrore superintendent of the

J. L. DeForce, superintendent of the Northern Pacific at Spokane, has re-tired from active service and will be placed on the pension roll November 15. He began his railread work in

dinner. A mink will avoid a' trap baited with a dead fish for days, but will finally fall a victim to his ap-petite, for minks love fish, and the odor of the dead fish will prove their undoing. A beaver is a creature of habit. When you have found his silde

The Rev. Father James L. Frei, aged bank into the water. 77, one of the mos c priests in the Inland Empire, died st week at Colton. He had been ctor of St. Fauls parish in that city last rector of S since 1893. Four sons and daughters of Camp Lewis officers were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, when the stage which takes them to Lincoin high school in Tacoma collided with a streetcar Wednesday. my summer's outing to Wallowa lake. The last time I was there I caught is trout in Aneroid lake, just above Wallowa lake, that weighed an even 50 pounds. They were Eastern brook frout, which have been planted there. IDAHO John Selberg and Ernest Riffle were badly injured Tuesday when a pole fell on them at the McFarland Pre-serving plant in Sandpoint. A trout is like a land animal-you mus know the lure that appeals to him. "I said animals are like men and women. Think that over and study the people with whom you come in contact. A skunk will do anything to get a chicken. Some human skunks in the school ery child in the will lose their reputation, their money and their family over some bobbed-hair, gum-chewing chicken. Take a

J. E. Sully of Albany is on the list guests at the Imperial. the 10,000,000 men would not have be slaughtered and the world would n Among out-of-town guests are B. L. Beals and B. L. Beals Jr. of Tillanave; been torn to bleeding bits. A. L. Shepardson of Baker is visiting Men have never understood the hings that are closest. The astronomer, who can see the most distant stars and can tell the laws of their B. W. Johnson, a Benton county fruit grower, is in Portland on business.

motion, can never be made to under-stand why his son, whom he has neg-lected in his youth, should not love him in his maturity,

Letters From the People

ions sent to The Journal for i communications cent to also format ublication in this department should be we on on only one side of the paper, should a reced 309 words in length, and must grand by the writer, whose mail address all must accompany the contribution.] to their

MUD SLINGING THAT FAILED Meott Men Who Went to Hear Olcott While going from La Grande to Pendleton a few days ago I ran across Speakers Came Away Supporters

a man who, pointing to a stream near the foothills of the Blue mountains, said : "Did you know that the beaver Portland, Nov. 10 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-in response to your edi-torial under the title "In the Returns" want to say I never saw anything andled better than your campaign for

who wrote a poem on the crucifixion the of Christ. The refrain was: 'Had I so? been there with three-score men. Christ Jesus had not died !" Lane smiled -at "the vainglorious chap." So does everyone else. But the poet expressed what is in the mind of almost everyone who is horrified by

the crimes and errors of the past. Anatole France, the French author, ce wrote a story that centered about the character of Pontius Pilate many years after the crucifixion, when the former Roman governor had retired to a pleasant villa in his old age. A

young man asked Pilate if he had ever heard of a certain Jesus Christ who was executed during his term in office. And the old Roman, after trying hon-estly to remember, shook his head and

said there was only a dim recollection in his mind. He couldn't swear that he did. Jesus Christ was only one of many to Pilate's administrative mind. That is a pagan attitude toward the story of Jesus Christ, but it represents how little aware men are of the sig-

WHEN MEN

LOOK BACK

It is Easy to Deplore the Blunde

Measure Responsible.

Prom the San Prancisco Call and of his letters Franklin

bate the Crimes of An

printed. In addition to his duties as editor of the Bend Bulletin, Mr. Sawyer is county judge of Deschutes county. ificance of the events through which they are passing. Good republicans of today are often amazed at the great magnetic power of Napoleon. In their thoughts they say that they would never have been swayed by that plump B. L. Eddy, one of the aspirants for president of the next state senate, is in from Roseburg to look over the politi-cal situation, which he says is most

ittle egotist of a careerist. They don't satisfactory. calize that the men who were drawn by Napoleon , who live today. by Napoleon were men like themselves

Mrs. Alex Murray of Dayville and Mrs. C. C. Page of Burns are among week-end visitors in the city. The generation of today is a little amazed that it should have ever been pushed into a catastrophe so terrible and so ghastly as the war, but still thinks it could not have been helped. Three generations from now, when the truth may or may not be a little clear-er, men will be aghast at the stupid-ity of the leaders who pulled their people into the war. Some poet may sing that if he had been there at one certain moment before the war, with only Half a dozen other wise men to direct and to advise and to persuide, the 10.000,000 men would not have been Stock show visitors from Heppner are Mr. and Mrz. C. W. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinney and John J. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Livermore of Pen-dleton are among week-end visitors. Mr. and Mrs. E. S., Currey visited in

Portland Saturday. J. F. Bilderback of Hermiston spending the week-end in Portland.

fining of vetroleum, 65 per cent of

industries more than any other fathers whose most intense conenterprise. The imports to the cern was for the keeping of that United States of crude rubber total promise. tured and distributed. All that evening meeting. At that laudable means more business, more jobs convention a sentiment was created and more profite.

of plate glass will be produced. One third of that will be used in automobiles.

Of the more than 5,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline produced, more courts, reform schools and places than 4,000,000,000 will be required of penalization will cease to have fourth of the lubricating oil pro- restraint of that boy. duced will be used by automobiles. Approximately 38 per cent of the Egyptian-type, long staple cotton produced in this country and im- THEY still talk about how it all for the manufacture of automobile most frequently expressed opinion tires.

000 of whom are employed in the licans are known to have been production, service and sale of ma- driven to Mr. Pierce by the nasty chines, with 900,000 more work- fight made on him. . Things that ing in industries and businesses used to win political battles in supplying raw materials to auto- mining camps and on primitive motive manufacturers.

passenger coaches with a seating automobiles in use is 47,000,000.

The automobile industry is not portant reason that is rarely, if old. Over a span of only a few ever, mentioned.

world, and an industry that has Pierce when the campaign opened. ing.

And how much better to have in- his chances. Financially speaking, vested the billions that have been it was a dreary campaign outlook. invested in that enterprise-billions At this juncture one of the sevthat are now supporting millions of people-than to have invested them in war purposes to destroy Pierce candidacy was announced love affairs are either premised. production and trade and to take from Ashland. Jesse Winburn, who under way or recently completed. those who can do things away the things people have to de-pand upon for their living? Olcott recount fund, was the donor. been acquitted of the murder of her pand upon for their living?

The mayor's charter revision solt of a campaign address deliv- City. committee after many meetings ered by Mr. Pierce at Ashland. It Arthur Burch and Madalynna nd that the commiss on charter of Portland needs modification only in minor respects. There is no the switch from Governor Olcott to der of J. Belton Kennedy in head to prepare and present to the Mr. Pierce. Angeles. electorate a new charter. There is Few Oregonians had ever heard Mrs. Catherine Rosler is on

The Oswego boy who wants to amount 81 per cent is required for silent halls of the mountains, and tives of organized Portland toilers to be carried in ships, it has to be will have greater certainty of grati-

and a purpose was formed which This year 68,000,000 square feet will have effect next July and for

years to come. When a boy and his dad-are pals, the father will not only know where his boy is, but the boy will know where his father is. Police, police

to operate motors. More than one any sense of responsibility for the place. They will represent that industrial relations are human rela-

JESSE WINBURN

norted from Egypt will be required happened last Tuesday. The industry, home life, education and is that Mr. Olcott's campaign man-

Directly and indirectly, the auto- agers and newspaper supporters tal-labor relationships-these form mobile industry influences the em. did a great deal to contribute to a basis for sound church progress

frontiers are not the effective meth-In use today are 55,250 railroad ods of modern days. And nearly as many other rea-"capacity of 2,270,000 passengers. soms are assigned as there are peo-The seating capacity of 9,500,000 ple discussing the subject. But in the conversations there is one im- beneficent Supreme Being.

Portland, it may be added, is not

courage them to invest savings in of Christianity.

-THE DAILY NEWS

eral reasons for the Pierce success ALL over the country murder came to pass. A \$5000 gift to the A trials directly attributable to

His change of mind came as a re- lover, F. W. Anderson, at Kansas

was a discussion of the tax issue, Obenchain are facing each the tume, at the state reformatory. It and the tax issue alone, that caused third trial, charged with the mur- appears he stole an automobile in which to sport his gay attire. this instance, perhaps, fine feathers

rial make julibirds.

trial contentment are worth at- a victor was he, and a great game taining through the cooperative was over, as "The Star Spangled. exertion of the church. They will Banner" by a nearby band and the say that it is of advantage to the plaudits of a thrilled multitude church if a workingman is able to rang out under a vast root. When human beings and dumb educate his children and provide a home for his family that will be animals play together it is one of

more attractive than any other the most beautiful games in all life. The second s MORE CENSORS

tions and that if the gospel cannot embrace life as it is lived, a defect IT IS with sympathy that the story in its propopents is revealed.

in its proponents is revealed. He is the captain of the steam-Peace, health and happiness and ship West Faralon, rescue vessel for the survivors of the burned City wholesome ambition among industrialists, economic balance in capi- of Honolulu. Immediately after the reacue the captain wirelessed broadcast that the passengers of the HIployment of 1,600,000 workers, 700,- his defeat. Many old-line Repub- in Portland or in any other com- fated vessel, were safe. News agencies at once spread the informmunity. And on the other hand, it is seen ation.

that if the attendance of Labor But Captain Walk was officially Council delegates at ministerial as- censured by some of the functionsociation meetings should open the aries connected with the Shipping way to larger church attendance Board. In broadcasting the rescue there would be less opportunity for he was said to be guilty of violating destructive radical doctrine to one of the "ironclad rules of steamdestructive radical doctrine to undermine the foundation of in-should not talk to the press, par- him to be deeply implanted siready dustry and to destroy faith in a should not talk to the press, particularly on a disaster at sea."

. Do the bureaucrats think the pubalone in the effort to bring more lic is not entitled to news of a sea years it has grown to be the largest It was a bankrupt organization closely together the church and tragedy? Do they think anxious manufacturing industry in the that was undertaking to back Mr. labor. In other metropolitan cen- friends and relatives are not enters similar experiments are con- titled to the earliest possible news tremendously increased the de- Mr. Pierce himself was only a plain ducted. The plan grows out of an of the fate of shipwrecked pasmiands for products of other indus- farmer, and a land-poor, tax-ridden attempt to socialize church con- sengers? Do they think the public ries, and for the time of workers farmer at that. In the early days there wasn't enough hope of elec-epoch in American industrial build- tion among his supporters to en-

In

the foothills of the Blue mountains, said: "Did you know that the beaver are beginning to come back? In the old days, when Astor had his trading old days, when Astor had his trading old days, when Astor had his trading station at the mouth of the columns a river, the Grand Ronds valley was a great beaver country. For many decades the beaver has been almost unknown in Oregon, but now that they are protected I often see fresh alder "For many years I have gone for

are protected I often see fresh alder or willow chips along the streams where they have been working. "I love the outdoors. For years I made my living as a trapper. I spent my boyhood is Northern Minnesota. That is a great lake country. Each season, with Johnny Muskrat, a half-breed Indian whose father was a Frenchman. I would start out for the back of the befond, where there were no trails, and stay out three months or more. We carried in ow canoo what we needed, and would work back into wild country. Johnny was an expert at calling moose. I got four big moose in there, i shot only the bulk with immense showeds and fine heads. I used a 20-30 with soft-nose bullets. You want to stop a moose at once,

hair, gum-cnewing chicken. Jiake a good look at a hog, study its habits, and then see if you can't find many a hog in broadcloth or satin-men and women who make appetite their god, people who want to put their feet into the feed trough and squeal if You want to stop a moose at once, and a soft-nosed bullet will come preity near to doing it if you put it just back of the moose's foreleg. If you wound a bull moose you want to look out for about 1200 pounds of grief, for it makes a wicked charge. I weighed one of the moose I killed and it dressed over 750 pounds; so you can see they are big game and no mistake.

"When I was out in the woods I "When I was out in the woods I studied the habits of animals. You have to, if you expect to make your salt as a trapper. Like men and women, every animal has its blind spot, and by that I mean the vulner-able spot in its armor of defense. Take the antelope, for example. You can't get an antelope by trying fo run it down, for speed is its strong point. It has a keen sense of smell, so you can't creep up on it. It has point. It has a keen sense of smell, so you can't creep up on it. It has keen eyesight. But its weak spot is its curjosity. If you will lie back of a bush or a clump of bunch grass and tie a red handkerchief to the brush an antelope will, with many a start and run, as the handkerchief waves in the wind, gradually circle pearse and nearer until it comes spinal columns, places to rest their hats on. Study the cowardly and slinking coyote, and then pick out human covotas you meet. Size up a cur, and then a thoroughbred, and you will see they have their human prototo its curiosity.

Glens Frank, editor of the Century magazine, thinks that our civilization will by 1350 have experienced a spir-fual renascence. Its roots appear to him to be deeply implanted already in our thinking. But he notes that popular literature despairs, because it suffers from five causes of fear. One fear is biological, another phy-chological, still another economic, the fourth administrative and the fifth moral. It is feared that mankind is plunging downward biologically, that the mob and its thinking, that industrial civilization approaches a collapse, that the hugeness and com-plaxity of society exceed its governing ability and that the rising generation

animals-the furred and feathers kind and also the so-called superior race-yeu need never spead a du moment. Just size up the folks of this car and classify them-fore wolves, sheep, hogs, old hens, youn chicksps, thoroughbreds and mongret and those facts when the bureau-crats think it is the proper time to let them out? The sympathy in relating the story is not sympathy for Captain Walk. It is for those minds that have fooled themselves into bellev-ing that they are divinely appointed to censor the public's news, and for Wolves, sheep, noge, on inongret chickeps, thoroughbreds and mongret You will find them all on the trab the voting booths and wherev in the voting booths people congregate."

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RETRIEVING ment. Education must make at heme in the world and email to work in harmony with the deforce of his generation. Relit rom the New York Sun. rd-When you visit a frie

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toxin. Officials raided the ranch of W. W. and R. H. Kelly near Twin Falls re-cently-and found two stills and a large quantity of moonshine concealed in the top of a hayatack.

In the hope of improving the and raising the standard of th dren, directors of the Kellogr district are furnishing ea a half pint of milk daily.

Burghe Looney, president: H. Dorman, vice president, and O. P. H dersholt, secretary, have resigned in the Idaho State fair board. It is sta that several of the directors will a anyons else gets any of the good things of life. Study the habits of a weasel, and you will find there are any num-

The body of Herman Kohnen, 45, a bachelor, who had been missing for several days, was found at the side of an irrigation ditch near Twin Falls. Practically the whole top of his head had been blown off with a shorgun.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Nov. 12, 1903 Judge Frazer has rendered an im-

portant decision in the state circuit court today, declaring the sity ordi-nance requiring the construction and maintaining of fire escapes on buildings null and void.

They Their their their y and sut the cific at Wallula Juncedon gateway and Spokane gateway to the Northern Pa-cific the Q. R. & N. will shortly commence to run trains to Seattle Northern Padific tracks.

Governor-elect George E. Chamber-lain was initiated last night as the 100th member of Multhomah cout No. 1481, Royal Arcanum. An unusu ly large number of members

prisent Residents of Portland Heights discussing cement sidewalks and will probably petition the council to anten the sidewalk limit so as to include the Heights in- the prohibition against

P. A. Magadam has filed a suit red in the state circuit court to recover possession of the Marquam block. So ull acres in the Quinn donation hapd claim on and four lots in the city of Portland. The property is valued at \$775,000.

M. A. Miller, state sensior from Linn county is registered at the Perkins.

A large shipment of canne-from Stavanger, Norway, has be reived at the local custom bour is being inspected.

riland, Scattle and Tacoma will be a strong fight for lower freight make a strong fight for lower freig rates, especially distributive rat from the Pacific coast to various poin the Northwest.

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Next comes the idea of economi

A Rock-Ribbed Republican Sunset in Oregon By D. F. Howard watch the san's resplendent black Sink in the rolden what;
watch his slow, recading rays, Upon Mount Hood's white orest.

and you will find there are any num-ber of human weasels among your acquaintances—people who slip around alyly and try to make trouble for others. A weasel will get into your chicken house and slit, the throats at nearer and nearer until it comes within easy range and fails a victim

I see the streaming shafts of light Piercing the forest sizes; I turn to see the wondrons sight Upon the mountain wilds. The scintillating peak still throws Its shafts of golden sheen, While nother forests still disclose Their autumn gold and green,

At length the orb of day doth, pall His latest ray on Hood, and shadows, from the mountain wall, blow hide each hill and wood.

Unlike the tropic suns, which so, Sinking at once from sight. They linger here and shed their glow, While fail the shades of night.

The peaks are last to yield the day-Grand and sublime the sight. And they are first to catch the ray When dawns the morning light.

Talk not to me of Switzerland And Alpine scenes of old While in our slorious Western Land, Such scenes as this unfold.

Stalla, Wash., September 20. FIVE FEARFUL FEARS

From the Spokane Spokasman Raview Glenn Frank, editor of the Century

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