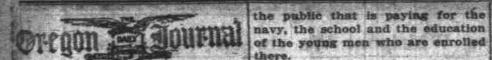
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As hardly anything can accidentally touch the soft clay without stamping its wark on it, so hardly any reading can contribution interest a child without some degree, though the book itself be afterwards totally forgotten, to form character .--- Whately,

THROUGH!

VISS ALICE ROBERTSON, feminine member of congress, from Muskogee, Okla., is through. he is through with the voters of Muskogee and Muskogee itself. liss Robertson was defeated in the resent election by the man she lefeated in the landslide of 1920. And she doesn't like it

deserts. "I have been insulted by the citi- "The sob song is that harm falls ple of Portland opportunity to renship of the city for which I have on the Northwest because the comong fought and made sacrifices." mittee places held by Mr. Poindexalte says. "I owe Muskogee nothter and Mr. McArthur are lost. What's a committee place if the So Miss Robertson will return to holder is out of harmony with his her district after her departure constituents? If his acts misrepfrom congress long enough to get resent his constituents, his high her summer clothes, will sell her committee assignments enable him farm, and remove to other parts. to do the more harm. She is through. It is better to have no committee Miss Robertson has made a dis- place than a bad vote. the state of the state covery that most politicians made

navy, the school and the education are absolutely dependent on the of the young men who are enrolled welfare of the outstate, to win larger markets, to cooperate defi-School is school. Forms of harm- nitely in marketing, to set on foot activities that will promise success less play and pranks are expected

to new settlers, and to make Oregon at all educational institutions. But it is easy for young men to go too a genuinely attractive place for settlers and tourists. far, and the repeated scandals, injuries and indignities are evidence It is up to Portland to win the

Portland's prosperity and progr

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of such a trend at Annapolis. confidence of Oregon. The naval training school can be ourged of them. Sanity . can be IN A COURT ROOM established there, and action should

nstallation. LOST?

be undertaken to insure its early

THERE is a break in the in-were shabby and her pockets emp fluence of the Pacific North-She was arrested for vagrancy. west at Washington through the re- Next morning she appeared be-

By Carrier-City and County DAILY AND SUNDAY meek......\$ .15 One month.....\$ .55 DAILY SUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY and due time be realized." we are drawned and provide the court. Standing alongside we are dressed and prosperous. He was there to tell what he had to do with told.

"Break in the 'influence" for the case and why the woman was what? Neither represented the found in front of his drug store, convictions of the majority of his friendless and penniless. He was own party. Both belong to that her son:

school of political and economic Next day, three women were thought against which the country come before the court to tell their has just voted. The reason why story. They, too, were prosperous the people have turned against the and one is reputed to be worth Harding administration is the \$109,000. They, too, call the aged

leadership in congress of men of woman "mother." the hard-boiled political theories of They all live in good homes. They the Poindexters and McArthurs. If all have means, They all looked that brand of Republican continues the part. But the aged mother to dominate the Harding adminis- had only a small room in a dingy tration, the present revolt against apartment. She had no money for that administration will be a sum- food, no money for clothing and

mer breeze in comparison with the nobody to comfort and care for her political hurricane that will roar as she passed down the road toward through the country in 1924. the valley of the shadow.

Poindexter in particular has been The children had once agreed to everything in congress that the help her. The son was to give her people of the state of Washington \$15 a month. The daughters were, were not. He was for everything each to provide \$5. The mother that the great body of his constitu- was to have \$30 a month for her ents were against. His head was care-but even payments on that turned by the "social bloc" at sum lapsed. And she was arrested Washington, which turns so many for vagrancy.

senators and congressmen, away A reporter asked a few questions, from the ideas and beliefs and and this is her response;

welfare of the folks at home. I love them all. William is a good There was every opportunity for Poindexter to win in the late elec-tion . The opportunity may divided that I am so old and useless. They tion. ' The opposition was divided have homes of their own, and I would and demoralized. He gained his only be in their way. I am going to nomination because so many can-is home for old people soon: then I will be alone. That will be much didates were contenders. He had better, and my children can be happy the benefit of an opposition split Mother-like, the aged woman debetween two candidates in the final fends her children. They permit election. Even with these advanher to be arrested for vagrancy. tages he went down to defeat. And still; she proposes to get out He gained his political ascendof the way so "my children can be

happy."

fused to give back.

Some day, some place, there will

be repayment in kind to her who

gave so much and to those who re-

THE CHEST OPENS

N the name of those who sorrow

and of those who, handicapped,

strive for better things, the Com-

munity Chest again offers the peo-

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ancy as a progressive. In this he was unlike Mr. McArthur. Mr. Mc-Arthur never made any false pretensions. He has been and is a

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move any basis for such suspicion.

reactionary, and is proud of it. He has always had the courage of his convictions, and those convictions were universally hard-boiled. . But Mr. Poindexter got his prominence as a progressive, and, after getting it, betrayed those who gave it to him. In his defeat he got his just

accomplished. interpret the heart of charity. The chose to make his campaign - the campaign hearing November 20 As lessening of taxation. Taxes touch campaign begins November 20. As everybody, and all the natives sit up testimony to economical operation, and take notice when there is sossible. and a new businesslike regime in though not necessarily probable, reboth collection and distribution of lief. Third, the defections from Republifunds, the amount asked for neft can ranks due to the compulsory year, about \$650,000, is \$200,000 school bill and the breaking away re less than was sought in the cam- sulting from the activities of the Klan fight in the primaries and the splendid paign of March, 1921. Where colorganization work of this body. lection cost of charity funds once Fourth, the fact that Mr. Olcott, his opponent, has never been regarded as averaged \$20 out of each \$100 given, the Community Chest turns a Republican organization must the enthusiastic support of the leading work-\$100 given. The chest's costs in- ers in the Republican organization. clude not only campaign expense Fifth, a resentment in the minds of but year-round operation in super- many at the presentation of the record of Mr. Pierce with the imputations vision of beneficiaries. By this of Mr. Pierce attached. Sixth, - the general PORTLAND REBUKED to install business methods of ac- throughout the country born of a combination of circumstances, and in many counting. This is important servinstances without reason, except that ice to those dependent on charity. periodically there placed upon the outstate's It is important service to givers. swat the fellow in office.

the least of these ye have done it

WESTERN SHIPPERS' ALLY

send thread to be a little

unto me."

ALL TOGETHER FOR OREGON!

Voices of Friends and Former Foe men Blend in Greeting to Gover-nor-elect Walter M. Pierce; Assurances Vouchsafed of Coop-ation in Effecting Pledged Reforms for Conserving the People's Resources, and in Building for a Greater Oregon.

La Grande Observer: It's a

day, Walter, it's a fine day, and all bregon halls you, Walter M. Pierce of FEW nights ago New York A police found a gray - haired miy, as governor The fight is over, the hatchet is buried, and buried deeply. You have made a good fight, you have won it fairly, slwoman sitting on the curb in front of a prosperous drug store. Her face was in her hands, her clothes post single-handed, and you have wo were shabby and her pockets empty. squarely. You have demonstrated ant one Eastern Oregon man can get past Troutdale in state politics, and people, even those who were opposed to you, are now with you. .

They are with you in all earnestness tr save Oregon from bankruptcy; they are with you on every idea you have advanced to get the state back to a marked the past few years; they are with you, Walter, for good citizen-ship, constructive legislation, and will

aid you in putting an end to any tional or religious feeling. The Evening Observer today greets

The Evening Observer today greets you as our governor. We may have differed with you in times gone by, but "those days are gone forever," and now we stand shoulder to shoulder, with you, not as representatives of the political parties in this state, but as intrapage as gone of Old Mother Orecitizens, as sons of Old Mother Ore-gon, and, as dutiful sons, we will join choked out of existence by taxes. But

now we are saved. One thing I hope is that Mr. Pierce ou in achieving results; we will assist you in every possible manner that will move to abolish capital punish-ment in Oregon. The man who comwe can to make good your pre-election promises of economy ; we will be found aiding you, as our chief executive, to mits a murder is no more a murderen than the man who hangs him or takes his life in any way. It only doubles bring reforms in state affairs that will cease to be theory and redound to the the crime. There is no law in the Bible that permits us to use capital benefit of the people of Oregon whe

pay the bills. punishment. The strict law of God La Grande feels a justifiable pride in "Thou shalt not kill." I believe having one of her citizens for gov-ernor of this commonwealth, and days punishment, but what greater punaside all political party dissension; La Grande honors you, Walter M. Pierce, as her governor-citizen, and as such we all have an abiding faith that when you have closed your administration. you have closed your administration as chief executive you will take off the mantle of that office unstained, of innocent people have been put to death by capital punchment, because they were dragged in and shut up and handing it to your successor with then hanged, where if they had got many good precedents established, many good deeds recorded, and the a life sentence they would have had a chance to clear themselves. How many deathbed confessions have recondition of Oregon greatly conomic

improved. vealed the true criminal, while an In making these few remarks, the nocent person has hanged for it years Evening Observer feels that it voices before. I appeal, heart and soul, to the sentiment of Union county people, Governor-elect Pierce to help put a stop to capital punishment. It is not and, speaking for them, we again say, Walter, you have made a good fight, We all belong to God, and he you have won the fight fairly, and is our judge and will punish us as now we all stand by you in a resulthe sees fit when he is ready. Capital getting administration, the success of punishment is a man-made law, and which will not only be your personal according to our Bible the man achievement but will also be an achievement and a satisfaction to every kills another, whether by this manmade law or as a premeditated killing person residing in the old Grande Konde valley we all love so well. is a murderer in every sense. The capital punishment law does not ex-

cuse him, in my estimation. He has broken God's command and he will get Corvallis Gazette-Times : There will slways be a difference of opinion as to the relative placing of the factors entering into the success or failure at his punishment at the judgment seat of Christ. Mrs. Elmer Townsend.

PARTISAN NEWSPAPERS the polls. However, the Gazette-Times A Critic Wonders If They Will Prop-erly Interpret Last Tucsday's dares to venture certain conclusions in

First in the success of Mr. Pierce Verdict. Portland, Nov. 10.-To the Editor o comes his own engaging personality and splendid campaigning ability. Without a man of his type and fight-The Journal-In the regular evening edition of the Morning Oregonian last ing capacity, it would not have been night I saw a reportorial expression accomplished. Second, the issue on which Mr. Plarce terday of the Bud noon lunchron yespossible for the result to have been

wherein the voters of Gregon were

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIFF

phrase It was

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

SIDELIGHTS

berman, is registered at the Portland

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richards of La.

Among out of town visitors is W. C

Brown of Condon.

from Marshfield.

We are now to have an Eastern SMALL CHANGE Oregon man in the governor's chair Returns show that Eastern Oregon A working majority that will not be working the people is about the cry-ingest need of the times.

slood by the man from cast of the Hunt the bright side. If Columb hadn't discovered America we wou all be foreigners.-Albany Democra our our igon makes a lot of difference whether you are getting back with a hoe or a bunch sible of golf tools. At every recurrence of "Apple week one is more and more moved to admi-ration of the restraint manifested b the well known doctor. With an epidemic of minister mu ers in the country it is hardly sa or a pastor to appear on the ma rag these days-Roseburg New irag

stood by the man from east of the mountains. Pierce has proved himself a strong campaigner. He is to be our governor, and the people of Oregon through their vote should now get behind him and render all aid possible to make his administration successful. Woodburn Independent; Senator Walter M. Pierce had no help on the stump. None in his own party of-fered assistance. Against him were a home guard and several aliens in the Minnesota youth sentenced to stay in his home town five years. But the judge didn't go quite the limit and re-strict him to Main street. me guard and several aliens in the army. Even Washington, D. C., sent forth aid to what was named the Re-publication party of Oregon, finally shipping Secretary of Labor Davis. And Senator Pierce played a lone hand. News that moonshine is being made from acoms will bring out a new and distinct variety of sigh for the great oak forests destroyed in the settling up of the older states of the Union,

Baker. Democrat : The vote has been counted, and whether you like the re-sult or not you will have to make the most of it, however much it hurts.

There never has been in any cam-paign so little said about the office seeking the man as in the one just past, but we'll say that the office has done all uncommonly good jeb of man-finding. Letters From the People American Street

[Communications sent to The Journal for At old time revivals the "tired of sin" was much in use. It was a good phrase, too, and it describes the condition of the world today. Only the world hasn't got the sense or the God's grace, or something, to know that that's what it's tired of. advanced to get the state back to a normal condition and put a brake on the ruthless extravagance which has marked the past few years; they are with you. Walter, for ended citizen.

CONGRATULATES OREGON Also Hopes Pierce, When Governor Will Move to Abolish Capital Punish

and while the redurns are upsetting the predictions of "dopesters" the pro-ple have given expression to their

Random Observations About Town H. C. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. L. | A. E. Adelsperger, a Coos Bay tim Spencer of Roseburg are among

Douglas county visitors. . . . . . Among recent arrivals in the city are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Inde-

land. pendence. Visitors from Astoria include Mr. C. M. Nyland of Astoria is among and Mrs. Albert Porter and Mr. the guests at the Imperial. Mrs. L. C. Spencer. 

J. J. Johnson of Albany was among R. T. Ford of Tillamook is visiting the metropolia. A. B. Cunningham of Medford is recent arrivals in the metropolis, M. A. Munly of Walla Walla is

usiness visitor to the metropolis. transacting business in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Apperson of Mc-Minnville visited Portland Saturday. Elmer E. Cleaver of Pendleton is making a business visit to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tatom of Prine Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams of Dee

ville are among out of town guests. were among week-end visitors. J. J. Pierson of Medford is registered Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Molalia at the Multnomah. were among recent visitors to the city.

L. L. Graham of Corvallis is among Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vall of Manning recent arrivals in the city. spent Saturday in Portland.

Among out of town visitors are Mr and Mrs. W. B. Allen of Salem. H. L. Visart of Vernonia is a busi-

ness visitor to Portland. transacting some business in Portland. Among out of town visitors is W. W. C. H. Woodcock of Corvallis

Balrd of Baker. E. G. Nolf of Pendleton is rusticating C. H. Schultz of Tillamook is in Portland.

. . . W C. Pease of The Dalles is in the W. A. Barrett and J. J. Barrett of Albany are guests at the Portland.

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Hon-

## By Fred Lockley

Some of the beneficial net results of American possession of the Philippine islands are have litted by Mr. Lockley, who also writes of mahogany, giving out much valu-able information regarding this beautiful and valuable wood and the tree that yields it. It is used for many purposes where great durability, indestructibility and The Spanish War Veterans were

resistance to fire are desirable qualgiven places of honor at the unveiling of Proctor's statue of Roosevelt, who was himself a veteran of the Spanish-United States from Mexico, Central run of approximately 15,000,000 feet of merican war. Ask any

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

> OREGON Albany college students are prepar-by for a big athletic benefit carni-al and circus, which will be heid there i the near future.

Midred Elkins, proprietress of a Astoria rooming house, was foun guilty by a jury Thursday of sellin liquor and was fined \$300.

Review. Japan is said to be anxious to get more news from the United States. Evidently they haven't been able to keep up on all the murder mysteries.--Eugene Register. Nimrod Inn, on the upper McKenzie, has been closed for the winter owing to the condition of the roads, and will not open again until April.

The pear shipping season from the Rogue River valley is about over. So far 1309 cars have gone to the Eastern markets, against, 690 cars shipped last If the government ever imposes a tax on the air, we hope the people will all eat onions and make it as dis-agreeable for the tax gatherers as pos-sible.—Union Republican. The people of North Bend are get-ting so energetic that when they have nothing else to do they will tear down a perfectly good building, just to give themselves an opportunity to erget a better one.—Coos Bay Harbor.

W. A. Bail, sales manager of the Salem paper mill, suffered a broker leg Thursday when he was struck by an automobile in Salem driven by F W. Walton.

Two locomotives crashed head on in the Southern Pacific yards at Albany Thursday morning during a heavy for. The engines were wrecked but no one was badly hurt.

The editor does not want anyone to send him any more copies of his paper in which they find mistakes. If they find a perfect copy, however, he will pay a big price for it. If the fool eritic who hunts for mistakes in the newspapers would find them all, he would be kept busy,-Port Umpqua Courier. W. A. Conner of Ashland reports having captured the largest skunk ever seen in Jackson county, the ani-mal measuring two feet and seven inches from tip to tip.

Jackson county claims to be the premier apple growing district of the Northwest, having been awarded the sweepstakes prize at the International Livestock exhibition in Portland. Livestock exhibition in Portland. . During the month of October the Oregon Growers' association paid out of the Salem office alone to the grow-ers and for the packing and handling of the prunes, the sum of \$722.901.67. The proposition of building a new auditorium and gymnastum for the Central Point high school, which was voted on at a special election Thurs-day, was defeated by a majority of 28 votes.

Grande spent the week-end in Portvotes. Camp No. 7 of the Silver Falls [Fim-ber company, near Silverton, closed last week. Other camps will operate until the snow drives the loggers out. About 60 logs are brought into the Sil-verton mill daily. and

Construction work on the sawmill now being erected at Lawler on the Oakridge branch of the Southern Pa-cific is progressing rapidly and the plant will soon be turning out 35,000 feet of lumber dally.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Henrietta Childs, early ploneer of the West, died at her home in Al-mira Wednesday night at the age of 90 years.

Mrs. Beret Tommerdahl, 75 years old. an invalid, was fatally burned Wednez-day in her home about one mile out of Enumclaw.

A jeweler who displays a device in-tended to enable persons to fit glasses to their own eyes is violating the law, according to a ruling by the attorney general.

M. L. Opdycke of Grants Pass is Three men, Christ Lisberg, Herman Tiede and Gordon Stenmore, are in Seattle hospitals, and each may die, as the result of industrial accidents Wednesday.

Robbers used butcher cleavers Wednesday night to break open the heavy safe doors in the grocery store of Harrah Brothers at Seattle. They got away with \$150,

sot away with \$100, Seattle's city council has passed an ordinance which forbids any person not a public officer "to loiter about city of-fices any longer than is reasonably necessary." necessary."

Neil Bowie, 70 years old, who lived alone at Republic, was found burned to death in his home Wednesday. A shattered kerosene lamp and charred clothing told the story.

Believing that cultivation of head lettuce will be the means of bringing wealth to that part of the state, a head lettuce association was formed at a meeting in Walla Walla Friday night.

The Chesaw Bex & Lumber compan



among out of town guests. out of town visitors.

city.

long ago, and that is that voters There may be an "Open River" ion't always vote the same way, yet. Wait for the results of the They felt differently in 1922 from conference at Pendleton next Friwhat they did in 1920. That is their day.

privilege, and they do it in Portland, Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles, as well as in Muskogee. Public office is not B<sup>UT</sup> one interpretation can be always a life job; it is subject to B<sup>UT</sup> placed upon the outstate's change.

privilege to leave Muskogee. If to Portland. the is through, she is through. But kogee, because voters in other they do in Oklahoma, whether canlegislative appropriation for a cost- properly." didates like it or not. ly state building.

Regrettable as the fact may be, Cancer took the lives of 1,200,000 people in the United States between the exposition amendment an ex-1920 and 1922. Had the victims attacked the terrible disease with between outstate communities and scientific aid during incipient Portland. stages most of them would be alive Portland is challenged by this today, freed from fear of the menballoted declaration. It is for ace. The observance of "Cancer Portland to make it clear to all Week," at the instance of the communities within her trade ter-American Society for the Control of ritory that she has no wish except. Cancer, is to bring to the notice of those who are or who think they time has come not only to allay the may be infected, the comforting suspicion that, Portland is willing nessage that cancer may be cured. to "steal industries" from towns in Ask your doctor. her tributary territory, but to re-

NEED FOR SANITY

The time has come to demon-N INQUIRY is under way into strate that Portland more willingly in American business. A hazing and hazing methods at fights for measures that concern Annapolis. It is in the form of a the outstate than for schemes to in a year only, is surprising. During court-martial, a form that is likely increase the population of Port- September, 1921, 25 ships passed to prove a failure from the stand- land, particularly if any degree of through the canal from the Atpoint of results. But the fact that competition with the outstate is lantic to the Pacific. They carried there is an investigation of the involved.

practices at the academy is proof There are sections in Oregon that, tember 34 vessels passed from the that there is need for a full inquiry have made no growth in population Atlantic to the Pacific through the with a promise of real attainments, during the past 10 years. Oregon canal, warrying 162,955 tons, of

Scarcely a year passes without a agriculture increased only about 7 cargo. hazing scandal at Annapolis. There per cent during the past census . September a year ago 15 vessels are always criticisms and threats period. Farmers in some districts passed through the canal from the welfare of the state. And the Capital of a change. But the hazing and warn others to stay away until a Pacific to the Atlantic, carrying Journal promises its cooperation scandals go on. Journal marketing system is established 104,642 tons. By last September marketing system is established 104,642 tons. By last September

Many a young man has been which will permit them to dispose the number had increased to 29 and. serjously injured there. Many a of their own products to advantage. the cargo tonnage to 192,300. This Eastern Oregon, will move into the state house at Salem next January gives a total of 63 vessels last Sepcoult of the practices. Many an in the rural communities of Ore- tember as compared with 40 in result of the practices. Many an in the rural communities of Ore- tember as compared with 40 in Een W. Oloott by a majority that put indignity has been perpetrated that gon who fear any hint of increased September, 1921, and 355,255 tons ably will reach between 25,000 a wholly out of accord with Amer- taxation, because taxes have al- as compared with 177.262 a year \$0,000. Mr. Pierce is a De ican thought and American custom. ready become confiscatory. They ago. This was all intercoastal. The hazing scandals are not are afraid of debt, because they are aready submerged in debt. They from Pacific Coast shippers much probably as politics go, but because the probably as politics go, but because of specially periment things which have inveighed against the people in petent havy personnel. The injur- are afraid of increased production, of the apprehension created by the as and indignities are not neces- because it might further force acknowledged and growing inadeary. The humiliating and abusive down the inadequate prices paid quacy of the railroads to move ractices are not necessary. And them for farm crops. Western freight, particularly seapractices are not necessary. And them for farm crops. certainly they are not pleasing my It is up to Portland, because sonal products.

hange. Of course, it is Miss Robertson's tion amendment. It was a rebuke rivilege to leave Muskogee. If to Portland. It is important service to the com-munity. It was such service that office quite a while. Seventh, a feeling on the part of a stream; they are just ting across, that's all." Yes, but we should re caused a committee of the City

Doubtless there were many other Though the amendment proposed club, part of its members skeptical factors contributing to the success if she has any thoughts of re-permission to levy a tax for ex- at the beginning, to report, "We leads the Gazette-Times to put the entering politics, those longer in position purposes on Portland approve the Community Chest leading ones in the order stated. It ingly bloody "way of getting across, political life than Miss Robertson property only, people outside Port-will advise her to remain in Mus-land did not believe they would be that the Portland Community Chest arrange these in their own feelings. It is other writer's the wri exempt from future tax, camou- is organized generally on right on the basis of their own feelings. In flaged perhaps in the form of a principles and is functioning states change their minds just as flaged perhaps in the form of a principles and is functioning tor more than another, in all probability the disposition will be to mag-

reference to the result of yesterday.

Give to the Chest. Give by the month, and with one pledge make | most to the attitude of others, But whatever the causes leading there was in the outstate vote on your benefactions extend through the defeat yesterday, most Republicant the year. Give with full confidence will agree with the Salem Statesman, pressed lack of cooperative feeling that your gift will be faithfully ad- which says this morning : "The Republican party in Oregon is ministered with the least cost con- not dead. It will come back. So far sistent with largest results. Give as the Statesman is concerned, there without fear of prejudice or parti-ality in treatment of beneficiaries or of revenge in any sense carried on

ality in treatment of beneficiaries. from this time forward. This is our Give at the Christmas season in Oregon. It belongs to all of us. It

political, religious, racial or otherwise This is a big state, with wonderful re-

new people with vision and enterprise "Let us face forward, all together."

THE intercoastal trade of Amer-Salem Capital Journal: Governor Lica through the Panama canal Olcott has set a good example by wiring his congratulations to watter M. Pierce, his successful opponent, as has become an outstanding factor follows:

The increase of intercoastal traffic "Please accept my congratulations upon your very decisive victory. If there is any way I may assist you in your new duties, command me. Oregon means more than the personal fortunes of any man or set of men and it is my hope that under your administration she may grow and prosper." It is a hope that every good Amgr-ican must echo. The campaign is over 72,600 tons of cargo, Last Sep-

and all must accept the verdict ren-dered by the people in the choice of of-ficials and join in making the incom-

Marshfield News: Walter Pierce, of \$0,000. Mr. Pierce is a Democrat, and the surprise of the state election of yesterday. Locally, the election is en-

harged with little sense which it comes to voting, etc. I would like to say to ish war veteran about his experiences and the West Coast of Africa, the him that the people of Oregon know more about their own affairs when it comes to voting than all the afterstructive fires and its periodical visitadinner talkers put together know. And may I ask if those blindly par tions of oriental epidemics. May 1, tisan papers, the Oregonian and the 1898, was a red letter day for the in-Evening Telegram and the News, are habitants of the Philippines, for when going to take this result of the elec-Gridley fired the first shot from Dewtion as a rebuke to the ultra-partisan ey's flagship at the Spanish fleet he press of the country-which it un-doubtedly was-or will continue as in the islands and ushered in a new usual in their own blindness by tryand better regime. No longer do freing to make the voter believe he does quent fires sweep the ancient city not know how to vote intelligently and of Manila ! for the city now has a

should not, therefore, vote at all? modern fire department, modeled on American lines, No longer do fre-quent plagues sweep off large num-Bunk. MORE CONCERNING CREEDS bers of the people, for the Americans Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 8 .- To the have cleaned up the plague spots, wid-Editor of The Journal-"Concerning ened the streets, installed sewers, built Creeds." Under this caption a correelectric car lines, breakwaters, warespondent today writes in quotation houses and wharves, installed a good marks as follows : "Creeds don't matwater system, introduced schools ter any more than bridges do to cross a stream ; they are just a way of getthroughout the islands, introduced per-

sonal hygiene and developed commerce, Yes, but we should remember "Horatius pontem defendit." They are indeed a way of getting across, but "that's (not? all." They are, as history invariably proves, an exceedous. Some 14 years of the writer's long life were spent in a land of creeds, credence and credulity. There

modern city of approximately 300,000 some 54 creeds were extant, and many population spreads on both sides of nify that as the factor contributing of these were rempageous. There was the Pasig as does Portland on both place and that was the time when sides of the Willamette. In 1919 the any throat, without preliminary cere census showed Manila had a populamony, might and was bloomin'. liable tion of 283,617, about the size to be cut by some blighty creedsman in the service of some blankety god. Thank you, no creeds for me, Ex-Bombardier.

way of the Suez canal it is slightly farther, being 11,521 miles. All Over

By S. W. D. the spirit of the divine utterance, is deserving of a better fate than that "It's All Over New," is a song we have heard "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto of being divided into warring factions, At the time is was written it seemed guite absurd. that when Colonel Theodore Roosevell I am cortain the song shouldn't go in the hole. mahogany comes from Cuba, under the name of Spanish mahogany.

For weeks we have had a most terrible f Not only all day but far into the night. The stories which came to our unturbored Have desdened our hearts, made our eyes with tears. luras also sends us much fine mahogany, as does British West Africa. Here are a few interesting facts about malogany that I ran across in a recent

Each candidate, as his opport Ware much better off in the For crimes which were his he The police really should make a print of mug.

decree for longer skirts is the cry from the women in Chicago, New York and

sweeping the pavements and embel-lished with outriggers that further in-

is not an easy wood to work, but can much lighter in weight." Streetcar steps may be too high, but it is fairly certain that they will not be lowered. Fashlons in street cars fashions in women's wear. It costs little time and effort to let out a tuck

he of specially pertinent things which have to be more stable than are fashions in women's wear. It costs have the saddle. The saddle. The saddle. The saddle saddl

th America, the East Indies Completing the last voyage overseas, and he will tell you of the choicest coming from Cuba and being make this year, the Alaska Steamship ancient city of Manila, with its narrow known as Spanish mahorany. Our company's liner Northwestern arrived ancient city of Manila, with its narrow known as Spanish mahogany. Our in. Seattle Thursday with amounted to 52,607,000 feet, valued at ore and other freight. and dirty streets, its numerous de- total imports of this wood in 1920

\$7,192,891, the largest source of supply being Central America. Being for the most part of straight grain and free from knois, the West African product is the wood chiefly used for the blades of airplane propellers, the disances of big during while in the discharge of big during the set of the se s haganip at the spanish next he of airplane propellers, the closaness of unded the knell of Spanish misrule of airplane propellers, the closaness of the islands and ushered in a new its grain making it least liable to

warping or distortion when exposed to IDAHO The October report of Idaho's state ressurer shows that the balances in moisture or widely varying temperatures. For the same reason it is pretures. For the same reason it is pre- treasurer shows that the h feried for the boxes of photographic all funds total \$2,494,883,62.

cameras and the interior mechanism of church organs, the entire action of which and in some instances also the frame and case being made of this wood, the heiter to and the statewide pri-mary law have control of idano's hew legislature, if the pledges of the new members are kept.

wood, the better to resist variations in humidity, and temperature, which would seriously impair their operation, or the destructive attacks of insects.

"The mahogany tree thrives best in a humid soil, and the finest trees are often encountered in the swampy land adjoining the water courses. The 287

until for the first six months of the current year there were exported from the islands goods, consisting of hard-wood, sugar, hemp, tobacco, copra and coffee, to the value of \$101,662,889. Philippine currency, while the total of its foreign trade amounted to, \$176,-bd2,401. Legaspi founded Manila in 1671 on the banks of the Pasig river. Today a modern city of approximately 300,000 modeline currency are the total of the banks of the size are the banks of the Pasig river. Today a modern city of approximately 300,000 modeline currency while the total of the size are the banks of the pasig river. Today a modern city of approximately 300,000

by hative adzmen, the wood being ex-ceedingly hard and the work done under a tropical sun. The waiting steamer, lying in the offing, sends a cable zshore, which is attached to the logs, which are then hauled through under a tropical sun. The waiting steamer, lying in the offing, sends a cable zshore, which is attached to the logs, which are then hauled through hand at the same period. Manila, by the way of the Panama canal, is 11,364 miles from New York city, while by "The wood, takes a long time to sea-

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Nevember 13. son properly, which must be very thor-

oughly done, air seasoning being pre-Tou who are fond of crotch mahog-any furniture are probably not aware now as in former years, when a ma-Francisco. The Columbia will follow and his Rough Riders swarmed up San hogany dining table was the pride of Juan hill they dislodged a force of every housekeeper. It was also the Saturday.

Several hundred people gathered at Spaniards from a blockhouse built of wood usually selected for the cabinet mahogany logs. Much of our best trim, bars, etc., of barrooms, andthe corner of Oak and Sixth streets at noon to see the razing of the steeple amendment and the consequent closing of saloons—It is no longer in demand for this purpose. In fact, the massive of Trinity Episcopal church, 1 stood 150 feet above the ground. which

and expensive mahogany cabinet work of the closed barrooms has in many The committee out for funds for the immigration bureau are meeting with hogany that I ran across in a recent issue of the Exporters' and Importers' Journal: "Used in former times almost ex-clusively for the manufacture of fine Durniture, for which purpose, being thoroughly seasoned, it was well adapted. More mahogany is probably success. They already have in sight about \$10,000. A bootjack brought into Oregon in

furniture, mahogany, the wood of trees of the cedrelaceae order, is now em-ployed for a variety of other purposes, the demand for it in the United States having been largely increased by its and other mercantile establishments of chains is contact, and the manufacturer

having been largely increased by its and other mercantile establishments. of chairs, is registered use for the propeller blades of air. With these uses and its employment in from Albany.

The residents of Willamette Heights are considering the advisability of repairing the bridge which hads to the Heights, by strengthening it with cables. Oskar Huber is strongly advocating the scheme.

The third east side minister to resign within a week is Rev. J. J. Dalfon, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Pendleton-Word comes from Lehman fiprings country to the effect that seven sik were ruthlessly slaughtered in that neighborhood a few days

Every county in the state will be epresented at the convention of the bregon Irrigation association, which rill be held here next week.

E. A. MePherson is in receipt of a letter from a retail clerk at Eugene, requesting that an organizer be sent there to form a retail clerks' union.

But now it is over: we all draw a breath: And with what we have done we are tinkin to death. Of course, we admit it was surely some rou But remember that sour, "It's All Over Now, Corvallis, Nov. 10. S.W.D. planes. It is a tropical tree, known airplane propeller construction, there hotanically as Swietenia mahogoni, is still a considerable demand for this LONG SKIRTS AND HIGH STEPS From the Chicago Daily News and under favorable conditions of handsome and durable wood, as the Among the first echoes of fashlon's melsture and heat attains an immense importations above referred to indi-size, trees of 100 fect in height and of cate, and in the forests of West Africa

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mitted women almost the same case and freedom that men enjoy in moving about. But now, with skirts again

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isewhere for lower steps on street For a time the fashion in skirts per

great girth being by no means un-common. Even in the largest trees the wood is usually sound throughout, the most important exports of that terriastringent bilter sap repelling destruc-tive insects and greatly adding to its desirability for furniture and cabinet feet of the wood has not lost its ad-

work in countries where these pests are particularly destructive. "Of fine, close texture and often beautifully marked, especially in what are known as the 'curly' varieties, it is not not furniture and often the more costly wood, which of the number of the second of

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