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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON

The school budget for Salen's school district calls for an expenditure of \$340,000 in 1923.

A local union of painters and paper-hangers was recently organized at Sca-lide. George Shaver is president.

The first broom factory to be estab-lished in Clackamas county began operations at New Era last week.

E. A. Apper has been bound over to the Linn county grand jury to answer the charge of setting his home aftre at Lebanon October 3L

Medford will need \$66,473 to run the city during 1925. Ashland's budget calls for an expenditure of \$46,794.32, and a tax levy of 15.7 mills.

Owing to the had roads at this time of year, J. G. Swan, school supervisor of Lane county, walked nearly 100 miles last week to visit schools in that section of the state.

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by municipalities up to several million dollars. They are issued by long delay. states up to several million dollars. mental agencies.

kan commerce flow to follow their fensive before the present county exclusive channel. Their confidence commission. Unless they can show is to all appearances not misplaced. as long a photographed list of Where is the Alaska - Portland bridges constructed as some outsteamship line? side firm their competency is sub-Wouldn't it be to the benefit of ject to suspicion.

Alaska if Portland should divide That this should be is unjustified with Seattle the responsibility of by any precedent established by trade development of the great ter- large local organizations. No one, ritory? And wouldn't it be to the for instance, has heard that the benefit of Portland? Union Pacific or the S. P. & S.

found it necessary to go outside their It's an ill east wind that blows own bridge departments for enginobody good. The top-makers had neering talent, although the latter

their harvest after the east wind railroad has some \$10,000,000 inof Wednesday tore auto tops to vested in bridges between Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

The county commission as at present constituted should ramem-

IF NOT, WHAT? present constituted should ramem-ber that in a little over a month IF NOT one-way traffic in Port-land, what? If the ordinance majority, will come on the board. IF NOT, WHAT? I land, what? If the ordinance majority, will come on the board. which is soon to be passed upon by The county commissioners - elect the council is defeated what will should certainly be consulted in

take its place? Portland cannot go on indefi- tion of the Burnside and Ross Isnitely under the present traffic con- land bridges. The public will hold ditions. Local streets were con- the commission as reconstituted re- 48 states, by means of a constitutional

1.75 number of vehicles that ply them. The county commission, old or

soon after their enactment. And as industry. It will be good public a result, it now takes about twice policy to employ Portland engias long for traffic to go through neers for the new bridges if fair the congested district as it did two competitive opportunity proves

years ago. been adopted by many cities. Most commission to go into the question? is working "is greatly to be desired." The need for uniformity in laws reguof them had far less acute prob-

lems to face than Portland. But al-The Detroit example is one to most every city that has tried the follow. Let reckless drivers everyplan has maintained it and many where be compelled to look upon have applied it to additional the bodies of the slain, the corpses triot puts it, "functioned badly." thoroughfares.

Portland's difficulty lies in the frenzy for speed has struck down. lack of sufficient space for a free Would anyone deliberately run over flow of traffic. Local streets are a corpse? Isn't it a million times narrow. They are congested by more important not to smash life

parking, and often by double park- from the living? ing. Only a few of the wider streets afford space enough for three lines of traffic, some for two, one in

each direction, and under some con- TWO girls are employed by ditions there is room for only one line.

There are plenty of slow-moving vehicles in Portland. If one heads pendent relatives." a line of traffic on an artery where there is but a single line in each

ALL over the country tax-exempt another thoroughfare running in sisters. securities are being issued and another direction, and that one, ansold to investors. They are issued other in the busy hours of the day. vassed this business house. They There can be only one result- came to the young woman who tion, the Appleton (Wis.) Post Crescent

If traffic is to be speeded up, put to great trouble to convince her They are issued by many govern- either more room must be provided that she should give at all, Finally banns, two weeks in advance of a wedon the streets or a way must be she made a pledge.

The men who buy them collect on the streets or a way must be be made a pledge. The men who buy them collect found to permit an easier flow of But the girl with the dependent But the girl with the dependent believes would make in backs to ward off disease; when flies interest on them, which the tax- traffic in the present limited space. mother and sisters needed no sellpayers of the country pay, but the owners don't pay one cent of that interest toward the maintenance of government in taxes. There is no

louses in his pains and corns on his soul. He is a fighting fellow, a hard fellow, a fellow of infinite noise, blat-ting and stomping his way through NEW MARRIAGE **RULE TO WORK** ting and stomping his way through pages devoid of beauty and barren of peace. It is a time for cotton in the BOTH WAYS BRTS.

Federated Club Women's Demand That it Be Made More Difficult Both to Get Into Matrimony and to Get Out of It is Discussed With Considerable Approval by the Country's Editors-Marrying in Haste as Well as Un-marrying in Even Greater Haste to Be Banned by National Enact-ment, if Possible, Is the Clubwomen's Program. -Daily Editorial Digest-

ted Press Amodiation) "The crucial objection" to polit

Rights Are Ignored. Blind Slough, Nov. \$1.-To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading your editorial of November 20 in reactivities for women has always been, the Cedar Rapids Gasette reminds us, your editorial of November 20 in re-gard to pupils' rights. It makes me almost wild with wrath when I hear someone give all the praise to the teachers. Too had their militarism system was not broken a bit before now. Too had every father, mother, and all others concerned, cannot read what was published in the November Brain Power magazine. That article The county commissioners - elect should certainly be consulted in preliminary plans for the construc-tion of the Burnside and Ross Is-Brain Power magasine. That article leaves no room for argument, and tells the truth of our school system.

ditions. Local streets the sponsible for the pletion of the bridges. number of vehicles that ply them. But there has been no successful attempt to make it easier for the bridge bonds, and that they are di-maticles to proceed. The county commission, old or new, should remember, too, that it was principally the people of Port-land who voted the money for the bridge bonds, and that they are di-bridge bonds, and that they are di-bridge bonds, and that they are di-

hours. Of course, they don't allow the children to express their side of the

Statistics show an increase of criminals every year. So why not slow up a bit, look around, and do the right thing by the material we have on hand? A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. How can one expect gu-is on the wages they pay? Still, they for, are fit to teach our children. A principal that resorts to whipping is not

a fit man to be at the head of any institution. The remedy is to pay more money and get better men. Edu The cation is going to rule the future, in place of brute strength.

A PROTEST

sunshine than we are again forced to bestir ourselves and scratch at an-

tender skin-and we must scratch again. This attack is on the outer, upper part of our left arm. Several years ago I read what purported to be a copy of a letter from a physician sojourning in some "be-nighted" country such as Africa, in which he testified that he had very successfully vaccinated a large num-

ber of persons with one can of condensed milk. That seemed rank heresy to one who had been first vaccinated at a time when the resulting scab, if a fine, blg stick-out one, was negotiable, quired public notice or publication of banns, two weeks in advance of a wed-ding," a scheme which the Grand Rap-wore ill-smelling bags about their possible "the existence of a Crown were considered adjuncts that con-Point (Indiana's famous Gretna Green) sumed filth in our homes; when whole

Single-track minds ought to get long in great shape with one-way "Ex-Kaiser's Bride Ill," says a head-line on a Doorn story. Sick of her job, to be sure. Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal f publication in this department should be u ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 works in length, and must signed by the writer, whose neil address full must accompany the contribution.] At that, a strawberry plant that will bear in midwinter might be worth, \$50,000 in a pinch. An eight-hour day is too much for labor when it begins before we're ready to get out of bed in the morning. NO CORPORAL PUNISHMENT An Expression of Indignation From One Who Asserts Chlidren's Instead of holding so many inquests over automobils victims we might hold a few guillotines over the reckless drivern.

The alleged Yale graduate who is going to prison at least was bright shough to find a high-sounding ex-cuse for his escapage.

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Most girls we know are level-headed enough to prefer the queenly robes of Rosaria to those of foreign lands, especially when they have to take some of the fillings that go with queen's estate abroad.

The attention of those who believe that there is nothing in a name is called to the fact that Jawiess, Wiscon-sin, has a debating society.-Corval-lis Gazette-Times. . . . .

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Dess.

trip.

Bay.

of the senate.

of town visitors.

is visiting in Portland.

recent arrivals in the city.

a Portland visitor Wednesday.

visiting Portland friends.

out of town guests.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Sarger of Dufur.

A. Hartwig and family of Big Springs

have come to Portland on a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. L. Matson of Marsh-

P. Sinnock of Astoria is among out

Some well-meaning adults are crab-bing consistently about legal restric-tions put about their personal liberties. They sught to get armpathy from the schoolboys who find peon pants forcibly restrained.

The scenic beauty of Coos Bay and !

Southwestern Oregon is reflected in a set of photographs which C. A. Parker, secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, is arranging

to put on display in the lobbles of the

H. J. Overturf of Bend spent Wednesday in Portland after making a safe delivery of a prisoner at the state penitentiary from Deschutes

. . . Mrs. John Siemens Jr; and Mrs. C. C. Low of Klamath Falls are regis-tered at the Imperial.

H. A. Watson of Eugene is combining

B. F. Trombley of Pendleton is trans-

Among late arrivals in the city are Mr. and Mrs. D. Kiger of Corvallis.

B. C. Hamilton of Baker is an out

acting business in Portland.

business and pleasure in the metropo

Portland hotels.

county.

lis.

SMALL CHANGE

All the newspapers carried big head-lines on the supreme court decision that Japanese could not become citizens of the United States. And yet the Japs knew this a long, long time ago. -Eugene Guard. About 40 men are now employed on the Thief Valley irrigation project in Baker county in making tests of the soll and locating the bedrock on which the dam is to be started. After all, law enforcement rests with the people, and no community can have robes lands, lunds, with a control tone without its citizens having ideals of a higher standard of living. A better condition than now take exists rests with fathers and mothers, with and it is time they awoke to the neces-sity of a change.-Baker Democrat.

SIDELIGHTS

The difference between the railroads and the people is that the people have plenty of cars-mostly filvyers.-Salem Capital Journal.

. . .

If you work too hard nobedy eve seems to step in and demand that yo slow down, unless it's the doctor, an he is usually too late.-Roseburg News

This is national Cancer week, state Honey week and Astoria Father and Son week. Pretty soon we'll have as many weeks in a year as we have days.-Astoria Budget.

Although more than 200 houses have been built in Hillsboro during the past 18 months at a cost of \$500,000, not a residence in that city is available for persons desiring a home. Mrs. Sarah Dalton suffered a frac-tured collar bone and several broken ribs and B. K. Lein sustained several broken ribs when run down by auto-mobiles in Oregon City Sunday.

The Snake River Valley Livestock company in Baker county has given a chattel mortgage in the sum of \$579,-310.21 on 44,155 head of sheep to the Portland Cattle & Loan company.

W. H. Brock, trapper, hunter and mountain guide, has come to Portland from his summer camp at Lake Odell to spend a few days in visiting. What is said to be a record was made last Friday by the Reedsport Sash & Door company when this plant turned out completely assembled 492 four by eight foot garage doors ready for shipment. Samuel Garland, senator-elect from

Linn county, is in Portland participat-ing in the struggle to elect a president Joseph A. Heckard, one of the most widely known farmers of Clatsop county, died at his home on the Lewis and Clark river last week. He was born on Clatsop plains and had lived in that county all his life.

While transacting business in Port-ian George F. Hanigan of Cathlamet is stopping at the Imperial. The establishment of a cooperative stockyards and a packing house in Eu-gene in the near future is a proba-billity, according to farmers and busi-ness men of that city, who have been discussing the project for some time. F. Marion Wilkes of the Klamath In-dian agency is in Portland on busi-

WASHINGTON

S. B. Rhine of Prosser reports the sale of his 142-ton alfalfa crop at \$10.25 per ton in the stack. field are recent arrivals from Coos

Gasoline tax returns for the month of October brought to Washington's state treasury the sum of \$55,956.57. Mrs. Jackson King, 38 years old, was found dead in a Seattle apartment house last Friday, having ended her life by gas.

A. B. Snider of Sunnyside, Wash., Snoqualmie pass has been rendered unfit for travel due to a 60-mile gais Saturday that blew tress across the read in great numbers. W. J. Hews of La Grande is among

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan of Bend are

Foad in great numbers. Contractors of the Northwest have been invited to submit bids for the construction of a \$100,000 men's dormi-tory for Whitman college. J. D. Thorkelson, 70 years old, and Harry Schultz, 7, were both fatally in-jured in Seattle Saturday night when your down by automobiles. Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stein of La Grande. Mrs. L. W. Robbins of Molalla was run down by automobiles,

Jewelry valued at \$2100 was stolen Saturday night by burglars who en-tered the home of W. L. Lindsley at Seattle and ransacked the place. A. J. MacCaye of Medford is among

Twenty candidates have taken the civil service examination for the posi-tion of postmaster of Seattle to suc-ceed Edgar Battle, who resigned Oc-Among out of tows visitors is A. H. Among out of town visitors is F. M. tober 14.

Ernest Seaborg, state supervisor of fisheries, announces that the Puget Sound salmon pack this season will be 237,479 cases, estimated to be worth \$1,600,000.

The business men of Sedro Woolley have purchased a power land-clearing machine at a cost of several hundred dollars for the use of the farmers of that vicinity.

tion of ending his life. John Arnold, 25, disappeared from his home in Se-attle last Friday and no trace of him has been found. nunt Anna Crocker of San Francisco. She would take out her cigarette case, hand me a smoke and take one herself, just as sociable and free and William J. McClellan, 60 years old, superintendent of the money order de-partment in the Seattle postoffice, dropped dead last Friday afternoon easy as you please. "I have eight children, and I sure from heart trouble. am proud of them. Mittle, my oldest The Reader Telephone company Klickitat county has within the four months extended its lines a 30 miles, and now covers all r houses in the Bickleton country. girl, lives in Portland. Bill, my oldest boy, is running the ranch near Bend. Maud, now Mrs. Catlow, lives in Portland. She has three children. J. C. and George are doctors, with offices in Bend. Claud, who served overseas, is on the ranch with Bill. Arthur my youngest is at achieved company of the past ranch A thief broke into the home of John E. Harrison at Scattle Saturday and stole \$150 worth of fancy work which was to be sold at a bazaar for the benefit of the Gatewood Baptis Arthur, my youngest, is at Louisville, Ky., studying to be a doctor. All the church. rest of our children graduated at the With a revolver that he did not know was loaded, Theodore Nelson, 16 years old, shot and killed his brother Walter, 14, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nelson, near Renton, last Friday. University of Oregon, so my wife said she wanted one of our children to get his education in her native state, and that is how it comes that Arthur is in the Louisville college. Mrs. Robert Burns, widow of Robert Burns, former general agent of the O-W E. & N., was stricken with apoplexy Sunday at Walla Walla while at the telephone talking to a friend, and died shortly afterward. "Come up to Bend some day and will take you out with my dogs and we will get a bear, and then you can see how it comes. I have killed hundreds of bears. There is quite a knack in it.

lating both marriage and divorce apparent," says the Albany News, for, while such legislation has always been the province of the states themselves, they have, as the Jackson Citizen Paof the old and the young that their result, the Muncie Star notes, is that codes as there are states," and these codes, the Kansas City Times adds, "are about as far apart" as can be imagined, "the variations running all the way from South Carolina, which grants divorce on no grounds, to Ne-vada, which grants it on practically AS THEY WOULD any cause the human mind can conceive."

I Portland business house. One, vorce should be uniform throughout technically trained, receives \$300 a the United States," declares the Grand

month. She has no family, no de-The other is a stenographer. She Ledger expresses it, "there is no esearns \$120 a month. She shares the sential difference in human nature or

direction there is impossible con-gestion. That congestion may block meet the expense of educating two inland reaches of America to justify so many different sets of warring regu-Community Chest solicitors can-

earns the larger salary. They were points out, "would prevent hasty and

toolish marriages" through the "re-

of Women's Clubs for uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the

Press Gazette is certain, and it agrees with the St. Paul Dispatch that "that

great organization of women could not the congested district as it did two rears ago. The one-way traffic plan has How would it be to appoint a bridge

"at present we have almost as many

"Laws regulating marriage and di-

Rapids Heraid, "because conditions with which they deal are practically uniform." As the Philadelphia Public

direction there is impossible con- care of a mother. She is helping in personal character between the in-

lations with regard to marriage and divorce." So far as marriage regulation is concerned, the proposed legisla-

granted for

latures."

undertake a better work within the

Mrs. I. M. Edelman.

Penned by One Who Does Not Sub scribe to the Theory or Practice of Vaccination

Portland, Nov. 20 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-No sooner do we rid ourselves of one flea and lay our bones down for a quiet nap in the

of town guest. S. A. Pattison of Heppner is transacting business in Portland. other flea. A most persistent flea is About the time we think we George J. Smith of Dufur is among have laid his ghost, he bites into our visitors from Wasco county.

F. W. Wood of North Bend has come to Portland on a business errand. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rigg of Stayton are among out of town visitors.

W. J. Walsh of Newport has been salled to Portland by business. Among out of town guests is J. M. Stadfeld of Milton.

G. W. Hodges of Newberg spent Wednesday in Portland on business. Morley of Silverton, IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

tax on revenues from that source. It is an easy loophole for rich tax widened, which is a costly process, dodgers. Their money is taken there is just one alternative left large as that of the other girl. from industry and invested in the and that is to make an easier flow tax-free securities. The result is of traffic through the present space. is a matter of the heart. often a stagnation of industry due | Many experts say one-way traffic to lack of capital.

That freedom from taxes was No other plan has been adopted to also the excuse for repeal of the attain that purpose. Is it not then of eggs in Washington; \$50,000 for excess profits tax by the last con- incumbent on the city commission gress. It was argued that, because to try the one-way plan or offer capital couldn't make more than 8 a substitute that will accomplish er cent in industry without paying the same end? heavier government taxes, the capital went into tax-free securities. So, instead of taxing the securities, of the Community Chest as a comas should have been done, there was munity proposition but they want an attempt to right one wrong by to"conduct their own benefactions ing the excess profits tax. Now capital can make any profit without ernment, save on the income tax, and it can be invested in tax-exempt securities and escape the government toll. The result is that capital is escaping its share of the cost

of government, while the big body of workers, small business people A figured that his hats cost him The recent statements of two professional men, and employes generally, are compelled to make the original purchase, only \$4, but advertised concerns in Portland up the difference from their slender incomes, as well as pay interest on the capital invested either in Big Business or tax-exempt securities.

One of the first principles of taxation is that taxes should be collected from those who can best afford to pay. The men who have Interest - bearing, tax - free mortgages on cities and states can much better afford to pay than the man who is working for from \$3 to \$6 a day for his own and his family's living.

President Harding and other administration leaders have expressed themselves as favoring taxation on securifies now exempt. Why, then, is there not a movement in that direction? All the Lo

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Is there anybody who feels quite as cheap as the fellow who knows he ought to sacrifice a bit and contribute to the Community Chest but who lets a cheap allbl, born of selfishness, deprive him of the opportunity?

-PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITY

THE Alaska railroad is nearing completion. It represents the THE point is well made that dustry of Alaska. tion.

The rail line will tap Alaska's Neither would they, save in excoal. It will tap the Alaskan in- ceptional instances, deem it neces- mobile accidents a hurling of defiterior. It will reduce to new for- sary to seek outside medical servestor. It will reduce to new for-nula the major question of Alaskan ransportation. Inevitably new activity in many mula the major question of Alaskan lice. ransportation.

shases will begin between Alaska side bridge engineers. Local engi- when intoxicated ought to be slowed and the Northwest. Puget Sound nears are instantly placed on the down by jail sentences in aggraing interests expect the Alas- defensive. They are on the de- vated cases.

impossible or the streets are not will provide for an expedited flow.

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money in agriculture to be found. chiefly by the specialist? Some people say they think well

SPACE CYCLES

unfortunate.

Isn't It?

committing another, to-wit: repeal- personally. There is no quarrel A effectiveness of its advertising all states, and "no divorced person with that point of view. Let them columns niay be discounted by the meet their community and their business-getting motive which inpaying additional taxes to the gov. personal obligations. It is like spires the assertions. having two guns to shoot where

The recent statements of two ad-

lies won the larger returns. But in

paper advertising has got in the

there was but one. Contraction of the second second position. He uses advertising as a THE COST OF HATS manufacturer uses a machine. He

\$40 spiece. He doesn't pay \$40 in vertising managers of nationally thereafter he pays ten times that have ,awakened unusual interest.

figures this way:

to the hat-checkers average 10 advertising medium. In a cycle of the states, acting on the initiative of

Some day it will undoubtedly be azine advertising during the precedabolished like other things that ing five years. cannot stand on their merits. Charles W. Myers, advertis-And, after all, it looks as if ing manager of Morris & Co.,

abandonment of the tipping system testimony before the same audi-or the elimination of hats, and from or the elimination of hats, and from ence. Advertising in national meboth the standpoint of greater diums may be likened, he said, to economy and that of necessity it is the long-range guns of the wars,

retain the hats. their rifles and bayonets, who carry

Gobble is what the turkey does and says, but gobbled gobbler is direct responsibility for victory. and says, but gobbled gobbler is direct responsibility for victory. what he soon will be.

BRIDGE ENGINEERS

rovernment's investment of \$56.- I Portland people would be slow on a haphazard basis, but that it is cism the divorce and marriage prob-000,000. More, it represents the to go outside this city for legal counted as much investment as faith of the American people in service, no matter what might be goods on the shelves. Advertising the permanent settlement and in- the importance of pending litiga- has become an exact science.

Is the multiplication of auto

p between hasty and ill- of a relative and countless other mor considered marriage, and divorce." To tals occurred as a result of vaccina-this the Kalamazoo Gazette adds that "physicians, social workers and ob-servers generally have for years con-mouthfuls of lovely teeth are being ceded that the ease with which mar-Her pledge was just five times as Someone has said that charity riage may be contracted constitutes a aliments anywhere in the body. And

Five hundred dollars for a setting single everbearing strawberry plant in Michigan; \$100,000 valuathere will be "no more elopements, not tion placed on a single cow in the so much romance and rashness," but Northwest! After all, isn't the "more golden weddings."

diseased cow. Divorce under the program proper During the past week our child was by the organized women, would be sent home with a circular to the ef-fect that she must be vaccinated or "infidelity, incurable insanity, abandonment for one year, cruel 1058 three weeks' school. Apparently and inhuman treatment, or conviction most of the pupils submitted to yaccin-ation. I hope the future generation

will not have to undergo this, and that the matter will again be on our ballot, would be eligible to; remarry within under a title so simple that all may one year." These regulations, "If car-ried out nationally," the Indianapolis Star thinks, "should go a long way inderstand-which, unfortunately, was ot the case last time the subject was put to a vote. Subscriber.

But the modern buyer of large toward improving present conditions," display space occupies a different but if the proposal "hinges on getting position. He uses advertising as a an amendment to the federal consti-TAKES ISSUE WITH CHURCHES tution, it is not likely to have very smooth sailing." Very likely states wil judges value by results. His praise be "opposed to surrendering their juris

The Journal-The concluding questions of your article in today's Sunday Jour diction over the question of marriage and divorce," the Oklahoma City Oklanal are so pessimistic that for old friendship's sake I offer these lines. homan suggests, in which event "a strong effort should be made to obtain After reading you may feel more hopeful over the future of mankind the enactment of uniform marriage and in general and Americans in particular. divorce laws by the various state legis-Do not look to the churches for the betterment of the race, as long as

However, "if reform is to be effectthey persist in teaching that we must be good so we can enjoy ourselves after we are dead. We must look to action of congress, applicable alike to sience, which now can speak to the all states." Some years ago, the paper common man in a language he underand which teaches as truth after it is proved, but calls anything a theory before it can prove it and drafted a model (divorce) code in the saves it to be discussed and does not hope that the states would adopt it, make a dogma out of a theory and force it on people by the threat of eternal but in only a few was it even intro-duced into the legislatures." Whatlamnation.

papers have dominated and news- ever the merits of the question of Our churches have taken our reing either marriage or divorce more paper advertising has got in the difficult, it will be conceded, the San past year for his company half as Francisco Bulletin believes, "that the generative instincts and desire and nade a dogma that we in person could "that the live after we are dead and our bodies decayed. Science sides with the man much business as was won by mag- greatest social need of the nation is uniformity," and if this cannot be ob who said, ever so many years ago, tained by any other means than taking

"they are flesh of my flesh and bone the regulatory power away from the individual states, then a constitutional of my bone"-our children. Darwin says in his "Descent of Man": "Lookamendment should follow, for "unieconomy will eventually demand the meat packers, corroborated this formity of marriage laws is at least ing to future generations, there need no rear that our moral instinct ome less, but every hope that will bec . . .

it will grow stronger and, it may be, by selection will become fixed by in-heritance, from which time mankind But in the opinion of the Philadeleconomy and that of necessity it is apparent that people will choose to retain the bats will go to a better future existence." This process has been going on for cen-turies, is going on at present, and will may be likened to the soldiers with if they proved anything, a general dis continue in spite of occasional set-backs. We in America live in a wild country, which we have to cultivate and make fit for cultivation. If this satisfaction with centralized authority association brings" out sometimes the While these comments are, in a. In the end it may be doubted whether traits of the savage we are not altosense, unsolicited testimony in be- any question related to marriage, and gether to blame. It is the environment that produces good and bad. Let us half of the newspapers, they have grough legal statutes. If someone can divorce can be effectually dealt with stand by our laws and constitution a even larger business value. They find an antidote for sophistication and show that advertising is no longer a cure for the scourge of popular cyni-

eands of years of human learning experience, together with the aim untonched wealth of a virgin coun William Tae VINCENZA COLUMBO Reader Thinks There Might Be Ex-

tenuating Circumstances His Case.

and

butiness and how he likes the game. He also take of his family, and how proud he is o them, and what good right he has to be prous of them, which nobody can deny. he is of

When Irvin Cobb made his famous Lunting trip in Eastern Oregon Bil Vandervert served as guide to the hage may be contracted constitutes a aliments anywhere in the body. And Vandervert served as guide to the basic problem to which can be traced all these years the account of the party. A day or so ago in talking physician and his can of milk has come with Mr. Vandervert I asked him what back to me when I have heard rumfrs in the thought of it is morely one to "take the of serums. Why not condensed milk?" Said Mr. Vandervert, "I always be-folly out of marriage," as the Akron Beacon Journal sees it, and "it simply would seem that everything is in favor ing like that At first I thought obb of the milk, as it is presumed to be was just comical and that whenever from healthy, contented cows, while he spoke he was funning, but the more

vaccine openly claims to be from a I listened to him the more I discovered that whenever he opened his mouth to talk and not to eat-for he likes good eats-he said something. of all his droll talk there is lot of sense, and you sure learn some thing worth while whenever he starts

> alking." "I took to hunting like a duck takes to water," continued Mr. Vandervert. "I was born in Lane county in the spring of 1854, so when I was a youngster deer and elk and bear were plen ty. Two of my mother's brothers-the

Asserts They Reject the Scientific Method, and Should Adopt It. Clark boys-were bachelors. They were great hunters. When I was a Portland, Nov. 19 .-- To the Editor of boy ammunition was expensive and hard to come by, but they always saw

to it that I was never out of powder or lead. I went to California with them in 1869. I was only 15. We sure had a wonderful trip. I'll tell you about it some day. I will carry the scars I got on that trip, to my grave. When I was about 19 I carried mail

Fort Bidwell in California to from Camp Warner, in the Klamath country. I was there while the Modoc war is as follows: was going on. In 1875, when I was 21, I went to Humboldt county, California, and the following spring I went o Texas, where I stayed some years. I lived about midway between Dallas.

Is as Ioliows: Lay on the iron! the tie holds fast And my wild record closes; This maverick is down at last, Just roped and tied with roses, And one small gift's to biame for it. Tet I don't fight with shame for it. Lay on the iron! I'me tame for it, Just roped and tied with roses. and Fort Worth. On November 11, 1879, I married a Kentucky girl, Sadie Vinceheller. She was a teacher. "A good many years ago, when I

I loped among the wildest band Of saddle-hatin' winners. Gay colts that never felt a brand And scarred old outiaw simers. The world was pasture wide to un, The wind was rein and guide to u And our wild name was pride to High-braded bronco sinners! was living near Silver Lake, a fellow rode up to my ranch on a bloycle. Bicycles in those days were about as plenty as airplanes are now. Every-

side."

body would turn out to see one. This body would turn out to see one. This chap asked me if he could put up at my place. I made him welcome. He noticed some of my hounds lying in the yard and said. Tou are sure long on dogs. What do you do with so many? I said. Those are bear dogs. I killed a silver tip a few days ago. I killed a silver tip a few days ago.

I killed a silver tip a few days ago.' He didn't think there were any grizzly bears in Oregon, so I showed him the hide and told him how I ran across the bear and killed it. First thing I knew he had published two or three columns in a paper about it. It turned out the fellow on the bicycle was a news. in a paper about it. It turned out the fellow on the bloycle was a news-

the fellow on the bloycle was a news-paper writer. Some city fellows, see. Ing the article, wrote to ask me if I would take them on a bear hunt. So I did, and from that day to this I have been acting as guide and bear loca-tor for city hunters. I took out E. H.

editorial Sunday concerned Vincenza suits would undoubtedly show an Columbo, a resident of this country palling ignorance.

for 20 years, who applied for citizen Vincenza Columbo has likel Uncle Sam was the uncle of George Washington, that Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Mar-shall were all presidents of the United States, etc. workman? Is he clean mentally and morally? Does he show respect for the law? He may have all these virtues States, etc. The Journal asks what kind

of and still think Uncle Sam is the uncle American can Columbo be, and pro-of George Washington. After all, the argument for more strict examination of immigrants. Doubtless strict ex-one put in to fill up the quota. of immigrants. Doubtless strict ex-amination is needed, but it seems Columbo is being given undue notoriety. Will The Journal please tell us more of Columbo, his work and his family?

How many native-born residents of the United States would answer the or questions intelligently? Ask any dozen ag of them picked at random and the re-

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No, sir : I am no spring chicken any A civil service examination will be held December 12 to select a post-master for Coeur d'Alene. The office pays \$2800 a year. more. I am a five-times grandfather, but I can still tire out most young

fellows who go out in the hills with me. I have done a lot of roaming in my time, but when a man marries his Loans of \$115.000, exclusive of wheat growers advances, have been made re-cently to agricultural interests of Northern Idaho by the war finance corporation. roaming days are pretty well over. He exchanges the joys of the long

trail for the comfort of the home fire-The Kittrell school Craigmont was recently destroyed by fire of inceptiary origin. Ed Oiney, 16-year-old Nez Perce lad, is held i connection with the fire. house

Here is a bit of verse by C. B. Clark Jr. that has a good swing to it. It is entitled "A Tied Maverick," and

Nitroglycerin was used in blowing open the safe of the Thomas Brothers' Hardware company at Kendrick last Friday night, when the robbers took a large amount of currency, leaving a number of checks untouched.

The new power plant at Moyea aprings, which is to furnish ...ght and power for Bonners Ferry and sur-rounding country, has been completed and will begin operations Thanksgiv-ing day.

Work has begun on a dike four feet high, with roadbed, through Holly lake, three and a half miles north of Rupert. A large number of men and teams will attempt to finish the work before winter sets in.

**Once** Overs

Do You Tire Yourself Out by Suggestion?

Are you allowing yourself to get into "constantly tired" way? Do you think yourself into that tired feeling?

Have you not allowed yourself to get into a way of thinking that you are a bit overworked, that you need a long reat, and because you cannot get it it has made you feel "about worn out."

There is nothing strange about your feeling fatigued after a day of close application to work,

If you give good service, the day's end should find you weary. But when you get up in the morn-

ing, it is not going to make the day any easier for you to grunt and growl

and green in anticipation of it. First thing you know you are feel-ing tired before you begin work. .Then the tired thought sticks all

The more you think weary thoughts,

the wearier you become. By night you will have created a mental state of exhaustion which a night of rest cannot dissipate. And you will go around among folk with a haggard, long-drawn-out. "weary-Willie" expression, which

makes you an object of pity or

Do not "play the baby act." (Copyright, 1922, by International Fund Service, Inc.)

I stand by our laws and constitution as they were given to us by the originat-ors of this commonwealth, and not allow any greedy set of men to make a scrap of paper of it by changing it so they can use the blood of the citizen to satisfy their greed for money and the power which money gives them. Let intelligence and humanity. truth and justice be our guides, and we may reap the benefit from thou-eands of years of human learning and WITH AID OF CLAMOR From the Oakland Tribuno The modern literati bangs at a clattering typewriter. Realism, it seen st be attained with the aid of mor, and realism must be attained

light are mid-Victorian or adorned with some other horrific label. The character of the very modern and often very young willing to be and

often very young writer is a hus fellow, manied by bitter fate and hen Corvallis, Nov. 21.-To the The Journal-The Journal's

much in keeping the hat. He O. E. Sovereign of the Aladdin com-Twice a day he sits in hotels pany told the Portland Advertising ed" the Wilkes-Barre Record is con-club that a generation ago it was vinced that "it must be done through or restaurants for his meals. Each the square-cut monthly magazine time he checks his hat. The tips that "pulled" most in results as an

cents each. He wears the hat about 10 years it was found that the Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, six months, and, therefore, has paid crisper, brightly illustrated week-\$4 in purchase price and about \$36 in tips to keep the hat. the past four or five years the news-

There is no question about the ill-effects or costliness of the tipping system. Day by day public sentiment is growing against it.