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Then said I unto them, Ye see the Then said I unto them, it see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem listh waste, and the gates therof are burned with fire: come, and ist us build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no more a reproach.—Nehemiah 2:17.

A LEADERLESS WORLD

66T HOPE that you are hardening your sinews, as we all must, for the fight in 1924, in which we must redeem the nation, and, through the nation, a leaderless

letter by Woodrow Wilson to a close what is in the mind of the man who stood on the heights when the armistice was signed and saw the possibilities of what was be-E youd.

When Clemenceau said in his Chicago address the other day that proposed measure is rendered im-America did not get what she potent or beaten entirely the city fought for, he told the truth. America did not go over the At- tuted, will fail utterly in one of its lantic merely to spend billions in important duties. The result will treasure and sacrifice thousands of be decidedly injurious to the future precious lives for the hideous situa- of the city. On the other hand, if tion in which a "leaderless world" the lead of Mayor Baker is followed wis left. We did not strain and stress and all elements unite in offering the last ounce of our strength and "constructive suggestions," Portresources for 19 months of slaugh- land will be enabled to face the ter merely to whip Germany. There future without the burden of an am was not a soldier at the front or Oregon boot in the form of massed a sailor in a ship or a citizen at congestion. home but expected something more out of the war than a mere victory Pover the kaiser.

They were the fighting shibboleth have no business at large. of the allies. They were the hope of European peoples. They looked probeyond the victory to an order in which there should be realized that WATER is the gold of the West. dream of General Grant, "Let us and in every American citizen's mind, that this was to be "the last war."

A war is not worth fighting if it does not do something to prevent a repetition of a war of the same kind. Nobody is so stupid as not to see the drift of Europe. "Russia promises Turkey full support in pressing demands," reads a headline. That there are secret treaties of alliance between Russia, Turkey and Germany is the declaration of Clemenceau, whose long experience as a continental statesman makes his word worth something on such a subject. Turkey has already forced herself back into Europe, after the atrocities at Smyrna. In the smoke that still bangs over Smyrna's ruins you can see the picture of the future in Europe, An alliance between Turkey, Russia and Germany of the water to Mexico when an is as easy and natural a probability as that clouds gather and rains descend. The highest ideal that most European statesmen have is a scramble for oil fields. Governments there today seem concerned more in that than in any problem

In his letter of resignation New- of the Colorado unless congress enlisted. The entire church mem- increased in weight and size 100 berry declared himself proud of the presses the question; as everyone bership should be regularly sup- per cent, while those fed on subfact that he had had something to knows, for a boat to ride the Coldo with the keeping of America out orado is a good deal like placing ture. of the League of Nations. And he an Eastern tenderfoot aboard a one vote to enable Lodge to pack. Ahead of the treaty is a miracuthe foreign relations committee lous future. Back of it is a dream, against the League, and Lodge did and the dream is the visualization work of Americanising religi it. That made a "leaderless world." of the future. The dwellers of the started long ago. The Newberry vote was a vote of American Southwest see the little corruption which the people of irrigating ditches of the padres

for, towit: That thing for which wastes of the desert transform Grant appealed, 'Let us have into orderly farms and gardens, through the schools

for the Old Oregon Trail, has a may be found even today. notor camp ground which showed ter of fact, this and other motor the worth of water to the We camp grounds are almost certain to for the gold is merely a medium reveal a profit even when they show exchange, and the water is for

THE ONLY VIEWPOINT

MAYOR BAKER pointed the way to unravel present traffic tangles in Portland when he told those assembled at the county chamber Friday that "what we want is constructive suggestions for the solution of the problem."

A plan is before the council, the purpose of which is to eliminate the abominable congestion in this the non-action of the tax conservacity. It is a constructive measure; tha .. \$2.25 a measure designed by experts to was created to encourage economy relieve present conditions; a meas- in city affairs. The Journal opure that holds out strong hope for posed the creation of the commisa situation wherein people can get sion, and does not subscribe to the to and from their homes in a reasonable time, and to and from the yields to its exercise of authority as business houses and office buildings a part of the law of the land.

All Portland agrees that there is urgent need of effective reform. Perhaps the situation calls for radical reform. At least, conditions to 23 instead of the present 46 cannot be left in the status que nor

near the status quo.

There can be no reform by merely tearing to places the proposed plan. There can be no reform by mere destructive criticism. There can be no reform by throwing arguments into the hearing that are designed largely to array class against class, and one kind of traffic against another kind of traffic, the principal purpose of which is to divide the elements that are demanding reform and beat measures intended for reform.

It is quite possible that the proposal as at present constituted needs amendment. If amendment s necessary there should be amendment. But let all elements be agreed that the purpose of the proposed plan and of the hearings is to devise means of the best possible reform, and then let that reform be of public money go, with a publiclythe purpose of all concerned, speakers and commission alike. Unadulterated destruction and bitter division will land Portland just where she is today, from a traffic standpoint - submerged in congestion and delay.

Personal interest will figure largely in the debates. It will have mine stand." much to do with opposition to any reform. It will be the backbone from the failure of those in control of the destructive criticism. But of the levying of taxes to underlet it not be forgotten that the pub- stand that the people as a whole lic good is the first consideration in are in earnest in their desira to public affairs, and that the city have taxes reduced. Taxes cannot bers of the commission were elected this generation has made public as public representatives, not as activities, paid for out of tax private guardians.

If, through destructive action and division of the various elements, the commission, as at present consti-

Alienists are to examine Tiernan as to his sanity. Only on the theory The 14 points expressed our aims that he is crazy can there be a and purposes in the conflict. They satisfying explanation of his conwere the basis of the armistice. duct. Men who travel his trail

WATER IS GOLD

have peace." They voiced the belief been so strikingly presented as in can-born will seek to learn about was said to exist it was found that. that was in every soldier's mind the projected treaty of seven West- the land from which the newcom- unfortunately for the health of the ern states for the division of the ers came, the problems and the family, milk was not being used at Colorado river. It is the first treaty of its kind

Yet an international compact could not be entered into more solemnly than this interstate agreement, which has received the signatures of the representatives of the states, congress.

an upper and a lower basin. To each basin will be allocated 7,500,-000 acre feet of water. The subdivision of water among the states concerned-Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and California-will be left for adjustment after the final acceptance of the treaty. There is also a cer- questions. Could you tell? The supply is unexcelled as a safe food. tain proviso for allotment of part international treaty shall have de- the suggestion that in Pigtland to milk. Give the children milk.

creed the terms. projected in order that the states in study classes. Americanization If anyone doubts the food value may drink up the water. Even power development is to be held subordinate to irrigation. Little teer workers to serve as telchers, the other day. Those rata fed a perwill be said about the navigability

and homes securely established among trees and flowers, where the of an Americanization problem than whitened bones of the thirst-killed exists now. National sentiment is

No quantity of the rellow could ever compare in value with drink and life.

NO CUT WITHOUT A CUT

THE JOURNAL is curious know how many election have to be held and how large a majority will have to be piled up before those responsible for flixation will understand that people want their taxes reduced, not increased.

This observation is suggested by tion commission of Portland, which Because action by the com

sion must be unanimous in order to be valid, the effort of two members of it to cut the playground directors failed to become effective. By the same token, the commission faffed to interdict the purchase of a municipal golf links. It is not contended here that 46

great many people have risen to prominence in human affairs who in their childhood knew of no such functionary as a playground director. And there is certainly room for debates over the issue of the purchase and ownership of golf links for play purposes when in the vital matters of public utilities; there is a perennial howl against public ownership. Then there is the further question of how far public tax money ought to be used in providing diversion, pastime, entertainment and other things. To what lengths may not the spending

owned golf links as a starter? It seems to be the popular idea to talk about reducing taxes and vote for reduction of taxes, but not to reduce taxes. If any cut is to be made, the prevalent thought seems to be to cut off the other fellow's publicly-provided diversion, bux "let

Mr. Pierce's majority resulted money, are cut.

THE Portland Americanization council has issued to the churches of this city an appeal for cooperation to which no possible pastoral immersion in detail and humdrum should prevent response.

Get into contact with immigrants of your own faith, is an initial request, which contains no suggestion that the minister and his workers wait until the foreign-born pass the threshold of the church before they show an interest.

Make your church a center for Americanization activities, is the numerous cases recently reported second admonition.

What are "Americanization activifeel-at-home atmosphere. Then an cause of the inaccuracy. interest in the individual personality of the fereign-born man, woman, joys there, the institutions and the all. traditions.

American.

why he should be naturalized? Can city health officer: you tell an alien what he must do to be naturalized?"

Whether you are churchman or This division of a great river is Americanization should be included fear of it." plied with Americanization litera-

> There would today in Portland he fewer churches holding torsign language services and distri

There will be in the future les MEANING

turning against the introduction of the European untit into this counan actual profit of \$891 on last taken from the mines of Ophir try. But this change of attitude does not modify the fact that thouands of the foreign-born are here oday among the people of Portand. They will remain aliens—in faith, in principle, in governmental theory, in attitude of mind-even though on American soil, until churches and homes join with the schools in the Americanizing

> the Columbia river Saturday either receiving or discharging cargo. in manufacture and service. When you remember that each ship holds the freight of three or four rains, you can understand why the Columbia river has become one of the greatest of world highways.

A WARNING WORD

GOTHE state organization is interested only in seeing the state senate organized along Republican party lines, so that needed party legislation may be accomplished." says State Chairman Tooze, in a letter to Senator Bruce Dennis of La Grande.

The less the next legislature has to do with "party legislation" the better. The playing of partisan politics in the Oregon legislature at succeeding sessions was chiefly replayground directors are inadvis- spensible for Chamberlain and for able. But it is remembered that a Pierce, all Democratic governors in West and is now responsible for an overwhelmingly Republican

Steam-roller machines operated for party purposes have debauched legislatures and demoralized state affairs. The party machine rejected much good legislation and passed much vicious legislation. Many a good legislator was forced by the machine to support bills that he loathed and to oppose bills that he favored. The result is the political revolution which has fust taken place in Oregon and that will continue if the Tooze theory of party legislation is carried on at the coming session.

There is a great deal to be learned about government in Oregon by the amateurs who managed the late Olcott campaign. That campaign was the biggest fizzle in the history of election campaigns this ignorance of the why of life is rein the state. It was a headless and sponsible for the most of the futility tailless campaign. It was a campaign without objective or direction or steering gear. It contributed more to Olcott's defeat than to his

in Oregon if the Republican state from the realisation of life's relation commission of Portland is expected be reduced except by reducing organization stays away from the ship to the whole, to the finished prodwell known Portlander. They disto view all problems from the them. They cannot be cut tinless legislature. That body has restandpoint of public good. Mem- some of the private activities which ceived instructions, and they are want a Democratic senator in 1924 it will let the coming legislature of it is merely a fragment of anarchy CHURCH AND THE FOREIGNER carry out the mandate it has received from the biggest bi-partisan organization of determined citizens who have gathered together in this manipulations and legislative skulduggery of partisan politicians and big Portland schemers.

> ____ MILK AND SORE THROAT

HEALTH OFFICER PARRISH'S hint to parents and his reproof to the doctors of Portland ought

both to be heeded. The health office finds that by local physicians as "septic sore throat" are merely the temporary ties"? Surely, first of all, an Invita- sore throats incident to the season. tion, a welcome and the creating of a Hurried diagnosis is found to be

Health office investigation also discloses that milk served in Portboy or girl. Real interest involves land is in no way responsible for the play of cordiality, courtery and the sore throat reports. In a family No proof of this assertion has respect. It means that the Ameri- or two where "septic sore throat"

But the effect of the reports is From such a friendly footing it is as absolute as though milk drinknot difficult to encourage the im- ing actually caused the sore throat. migrant to learn the facile use of There has been a marked falling off the American language, to sequire of milk use among high school and in American terms knowle ge of grade school children. The chilbut which must yet be ratified by the privileges and duties, the ideals dren are thereby real sufferers. the several state legislatures and by and the responsibilities, of ameri- No other food fits them quite so canism. No one is better prepared well for play and study as milk. Under the treaty, the valley of to teach the fine standards of No other food is so essential to body the Colorado is to be divided into America than a truly Americanized building and to the foundation of health and vitality necessary to But the Americanization council prolonged and productive lives. asks: "Can you explain to an alien Following is the assurance of the "We are watching the milk sup

ply closely. We are keeping the standards of purity and quality as otherwise, put to yourself these high as possible. Portland's milk fact that nine out of every ten The sore throats reported are not people couldn't tell gives pilint to septic sore throats and are not due churches the need and work of They need it. They need have no

committees to cooperate with the of milk, let him inspect the growth council should be formed. Folun- records of four white rats exhibited visitors and investigators should be centage of the butterfat of milk stifutes increased 1 per cent. Milk

foreign language literature if this nised by that fruitful valley no less

FINDING LIFE'S

his the Discovery of Discoveries he Career of Any Human Being he Career of Any Human Being-Resulting Attitude Comparable With That of the Piece-Worker When Shown the Relation of His De-tailed Task to the Completed Product in Which It is to Form a Unit—Man Must Sense the Fact of the Universal Plan. From the Chicago Evening Post

laid upon production during the emergent days of our war experience resulted in the employment of various devices and plans for atimulating the energy of the workers. In many instances, ideas which the stress of need developed have been adopted as pernament features in industries, and are still contributing to greater afficiency. Among these ideas one of the wises and most helpful was that put into ef

fect by a certain steel concern which had large government contracts. I was a simple plan in its conception and remarkably successful in operation. It was based upon the idea that if every man in the concern's employ under-stood just what the concern was doing, what product it was turning out and what part the product was playing in the war plans of the nation, every man would work with greater interest

Ordinarily, under the modern minute subdivision of industrial processes, in a great plant employing several thousand men, many a man assigned to some specific task might work at that ob day after day without any clean idea of what relation it bore to the completed whole. This, indeed, was true of a large proportion of the work ers until the management decided t tell them the whole story. And so the story was told, the moving picture machine revealing the progressive steps of the process from its first shapeless beginnings until the finished product came from the plant. Then he film followed the fortunes of the to the battlefront, showing the vital part it had in the momentous events which were taking place b the North sea and the Rhine. And every man's job took on a ner meaning when he saw it in its big re-lations. The humblest worker in the concern realized that his job was an he nation needed his particular contribution as truly as it needed service of its great leaders and its brave soldiers. Shirking and slacking vere seen to be disloyalty.

Work with a meaning is easier to to: work with a big meaning is inspiring to do. Difficulties and hasdship neldental to the job are borne with greater patience when men know what the job means.

And the same thing is true of life. The man who has found the meanwonder whether it is worth living. People who raise that question have not discovered life's significance. And blundering and disillusionment which mark men's living.

When the meaning of life has covered it will be found to justify all that its experience involves. Toil. sacrifice, pain, disappointment, loss-these take their understandable place, It will be far better for the party and derive values inestimably precious

For the only idea that will give life the idea of God. Leave God out and Republican organization does not the whole scheme of life falls into disorder, and your own small portion —a blind servility or a blind insur-gence. Give God his place and you have the possibility for a plan, the means of synthesis for seemingly unrelated phenomena. God tles up the who have gathered together in this loose ends of life for us. The sense state for mutual defense against the of relationship to Him fills with significance every other relationship. The most trifling duty becomes an essential duty, and we see that to shirk or to slack, or to fall in cooperation, is to be disloyal.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] ON THANKSGIVING DAY

An Exhortation to All to Lift

Heart to the Giver of All Good. Multnomah Farm, Nov. 30,—To the Editor of The Journal—I send you a few words in honor of the day Chanksgiving. As a matter of fact the present time, and training the he had so spiritual eye to look a little unto the month. future regarding these things, it ap-pears as if the world at large were turning away from God. This is cerainly a very deplorable condition, yet be the true sentiment of any ne faithful to his own conscience. We this day of Thanksgiving, in true and this that distinguishes the true emotion of'a great nation-to love God "with the tender loving kindness of His chil-dren, if it is done in a purely undefiled spirit of love toward our Creator and our Redeemer. Otto Muchlenbruch.

The Chimes of The Journal By R. N. Morfatt

Each stroke brings is message of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

SMALL CHANGE Even in the "blue sky" laws we

Jack Johnson is to play "Othello." If he'll only do it sliently on a dark stage at midnight, maybe Shakespeare lovers can afford to puy alimony if things come to the worst.

Certainly you've noticed, if you'll forgive the slang, that it is quite too often the square shooter who gets bumped off first.

Eastern Oregon has received very scant consideration from the state highway commission and the election of Walter M. Plerce as governor gives hope that a fairer distribution of fundy offen the square shooter who gets bumped off first.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkins of Kelso Wash, are spending the week-end in Portland. E. B. Shull of Pendleton has comto Portland on a business miss C. Bremmer of Roseburg is spend-ing the week-end in Portland.

M. M. Warner of Golednoale, Wash, transacting business in Pertland. Pitts Elmore of Corvallis was Burt Brown of Fossil is taking in the sights of the matropolis. L. J. Medanich of Pasco is trans

W. G. Krueger of Canby was trans acting business in Portland Saturday, Fred Beatty of Washougal, Wash.,

s among out of town visitors.

W. W. Webb of Winiock, Wash., is a

P. I. Hunstock and family of Cer-| Mrs. Winnie Braden of Seattle, formerly of the Oregon state exhibit was in Portland Saturday. C. M. Keep of Washougal, Wash is making one of his regular visit to the metropolis.

W. H. Joos of Hillsboro spent urday in Portland. Ernest L. Graves of Pendleton among week-end visitors. Visitors from Eugene are D. Weedworth and L. J. Smith.

man are among out of town visitors. V. W. Tremante of Astoria is among recent arrivals in the city. Out of town visitors are Mr. M. Hoover and son of Goble

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Here are helpful hints for those who are wasting their time in the wrong kind of work, or in jobs that are puny instead of the robust, man-size jobs that they are plenty big enough to get away with. Mr. Lockley gives concrete truck here, in 1872, he marketee scamples to show exactly what he means when he talks about round and sonare near and

is a typewriter, an automobile or a threshing machine, you are bound to come to grief. In the vastly more years ago. Father died before the omplex machine which we term civilization, how much more important is t to see that the round pegs are fitted n the round holes and the square pegs n the square holes. Son shaking we all get on the rough road of life we are shaken into the work for which we are best adapted. It is nothing less than a tragedy to see a perfectly good plumber wasting his own time and that of his hearers trying to preach, or a man who loves out-door life eating out his soul as a bookkeeper, or a man who could mold the minds of his readers, dotting the i's and crossing the t's for men far less able. If your son and heir wants to be a first-class locomotive engineer or aviator or cowboy, don't make a second-rate lawyer or teacher or preacher of him. Let him try his gait. preacher of him. Let him try his gait. through the grilled windows of one of the will soon settle into his natural stride. A few blocks from my house is a man who could barely make ends the grilled windows of one of the leading banks of Oakland, Cal., you would have noticed that the bank is a man who could barely make ends clerk who gave you change for your meet, to say nothing of owning a 20-dollar bill was a pleasant-faced, flivver, as a clerk. Now he raises low-voiced young chap, and you would and sells Persian cats and rides in a have sized him up as settled for life fine, big car bought from the profits at banking. His name is C. N. Needof his occupation. A friend of mine ham, He and I spent the evening to who was having hard sledding as a gether at Salem recently, and he and bookkeeper started raising Japanese his w spaniels as a side line. Now it is his said:

In 1895 I was a student at Willem ette university. Among my school-mates were Floyd and Hetta and Ines Fleid. Hetta chose nursing as her to Chestnut Farm to visit Hetta Field. a nurse no longer, but a highly sucmost devotional love to God, our cessful farmer. She wears high shoes, maker, and nourish our souls in sin-trousers of heavy and durable material. maker, and nourish our souls in sin-cere adoration of His majesty, the Most High, the donor of all earthly and heavenly things. It is not a very great worship unte God to supply our bodies with all kinds of good eatables belies with all kinds of good eatables calling," she said; "so I was honest to acknowledge my mistake on that day, for the heathen do this enough to acknowledge my mistake thing also, and are in no wise slack and take up something in which I in following such a practice; but it is could achieve success. My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Field, came to Salem from Michigan, in 1871. of a great nation—to love God "with all the heart, and with the soul and mind and all strength thereof." Then God, in turn, has promised, "If ye are willing and obedient ye shall live on the good of the land," It is this that makes men great—calling on the name of the Lord, for such is His commandment. Our Lord and God appreciates he bought this farm. He ran a dairy the first year he was here, for Lute the first year he was here, for Late of us were born here on the farm. There were nine girls and two boys of us. Ambrie is head proofreader on the Saturday Evening Post. Edith, who married Rev. Bagley, is now a widow, and lives here with mother widow, and lives here with mother and me. Lloyd is a professor in the Georgia School of Technology, and lives at Atlanta. Inex, now Mrs. Fiemming, lives at Salem. Mary, now Mrs. Whipple, lives in Vancouver. For the past four years Ruth has been a teacher in the girls' high school at Calcutta, India. Thus you see we have all found our fields of usefulness. Floyd, Edith, Julia, Ruth and I all graduated from Williamette university.

> From the Ashertlle (N. C.) Times just the kind of problem that would detectives are soon their man hunt. The none the less interesting because the orime was directed at Scotland Tard taself, for Bolmes was never quite so the Yard itself. The heavy doses of deal detectives are soon their man hunt. The to greater activity becomes was directed at Scotland Tard to greater activity becomes for Bolmes was never quite so the Yard itself. The Yard at its use the second at the man are the culprit, and then are

Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shelton of Goldendale. Wash.

D. Beatrice Myers and Nellie War-ner of Grass Valley are guests of the

R. C. Blake of Walla Walla, Wash is visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nichols of Cush

By Fred Lockley "When father started raising garder truck here, in 1872, he marketed it in Salem, taking it the two and one half examples to show exactly what he means when he talks about round and square pegs, and square and round holes.

What kind of peg are you—a round one or a square one? Sometimes, when a round bolt or piniten in a machine becomes loose or worn, try replacing it with a square one. It doesn't matter whether the machine is a typewriter, an automobile or a

carried on. I now have one green-house 150x72 feet and another 90x30 feet. With a third of an acre under glass one finds plenty "What do I grow? Here are the figures for one season: Two hundred thousand cabbage plants, 75,000 tomato plants, 40,000 celery plants, 20,000 cauliflower plants, to say nothing of spinach, peppers and lettace. I market winter lettuce and spinach and grow the plants of which I spoke, for sale to truck gardeners and for home gardens, I own a truck and hire a driver. My green house receipts average about \$36 year; so you see the work is profit able as well as pleasant.

A few years ago, if you had his wife told me of their work. "My salary in the bank was \$100

main line. His dogs bought him a car, and when I met him a week or so ago and when I met him a week or so ago month. I saw no great prospect advancement, and I did not like month.

* * * I not like to think of spending my not like to think of spending my life counting other people's money. I wanted to make some for myself, so I resigned from the bank, went to Fresno, and landed a job on a chicken ranch, to learn the business. We came to Salem five years ago, and went into the day-old chick business. The first year we handled only 15,000, the next year 25,000, and last year over 100,000. A farmer who raises chickens as a side line has no way of setting in touch where we come in. I have contracts with over 40 Marion and Polk county farmers to raise chicks for me. I take all they will bring me. The baby chick lives for the first 72 hours of its life on the unabsorbed yolk of the egg from which it was hatched. The only who supply us with chicks must have healthy, vigorous, standard-bred stock We secure orders for the chicks in ad-vance from customers all over Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana the little chicks to us I have the crated and on the way to a custom Chickens should under no circu stances be fed within 48 hours hatching, and it does not hurt to let them go 72 hours. We begin delivering the little chicks on February 1, and ship until June 15, when the season is over. I pay 12 to 18 cents each for day old chicks. I sell White Leghorns a or Barred Plymouth Rocks at \$200 or Barred Plymouth Rocks at \$200 or thousand. Suppose I net only 3 cent per chick, that means \$2000 profiduring less than four months; so you see it bests my kid-glove white-colla job in the bank, and I am my own boss. We advertise in the city daille and in the farm means and we have

> gate their pedigree. He was taken violently ill and subsequent investiga

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be certified in Linn county this is that adopted by Brownsville, calls for a tax of \$11,534.

Thankagiving saw the entire berry crop of the boxs in Cl county sold at prices which were graffying to the growers.

The flouring mills at Astorigating night and day in an to turn out a number of large corders that have been booked.

Lebanon school has the large rollment in vocational agriculta any school in the state. Ther 61 enrolled in this department Citizens of Knox Butte, one of Citizens of Knox Butte, one of the The Salem city automobile park was a paying institution for the six months it was operated this year, a total of \$2275.59 having been collected from automobile fees.

In an effort to increase the assessed valuation of timber lands in Yamhill county, \$10,000 has been included in the budget for 1923 by the county court for cruising timber.

Owen A. Merrick, ex-newspaper man of Portland and Astoria, is under arrest at San Francisco, charged with larceny of an automobile from the Nyquist Motor Car company of Astoria.

A farmers' warehouse, the estimated cost of which will be \$30,000, is to be erected in Salem this winter by Paul Tragilo. It will be of concrete and will have 7500 square feet of floor A large motor truck owned by A. O. Hershey, Hood River transfer man, burned Wednesday on the Columbia river highway just west of the Wasco county line. The fire started from backfiring of the motor.

A readster owned by the Drager Fruit company of Salem skidded over the bank on the Pacific highway near Cottage Grove Tuesday, landing upside down in the ditch without serious in-jury to any of the four occupants. The Hickman-Besse Stock company, which has been playing at a Salem theatre for several weeks, presented "The Girl of the Flying X" at the penitentiary auditorium Thanksgiving day for the entertainment of the convicts. WASHINGTON

The Mason County Savings and Loan association has been organized at Shelton with a capital of \$1,000,000. The cheese factory at Satsop is the largest of its kind west of Chicago. The concern has handled \$490,000 worth of milk during the past year. Charles H. Jones, 77, died at Tacoma Thursday. He was a prominent lum-berman and had been engaged in that business in Western Washington for

Frank E. Beal, for the pass 80 years a prominent florist of Tacoma, died suddenly last Saturday when he was stricken with heart trouble at his home in that city. All the automobile license plates or-dered by the Washington state depart-ment of licenses have been finished and delivered by the plant in the Walla Walla penitentiary.

For the first 10 months of this year Tacoma has exported nearly \$10,000,000 worth of flour and \$4,000,000 worth of wheat, according to reports complied by the harbormaster.

In protest against the increasing popularity of toreador trousers at the Yakima high school, a club has been formed of students who have pledged

Four hundred and seventy-four new members have been obtained for the Vancouver Community club since the membership drive started October 1. The club is operated by the American Legion post. The candidacy of Representative

of the Washington house of repre-sentatives has reminded state histori-ans that his father, Thomas M. Reed was speaker of the territorial house IDAHO

President Harding has nominated Nes Perce, Idaho.

The special 12 weeks' course of the school of forestry will open at the University of Idaho, January 3.

The allocation of the Centsal Pacific railroad to the Union Pacific rather than to the Southern Pacific is favored by the Boise Chamber of Commerce.

A. G. Dahill, road contractor of Troy, suffered three broken ribs and a broken collarbone Tuesday when his car turned turtle in a ditch opposite the Indian agency offices south of Lapwai.

William Mack Blakely, 4-year-old

William Mack Blakely, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blakely, was instantly killed Monday at Idaho Falls when his coat became entangled in the shaft of a woodsaw. The Islaho state industrial accident board has awarded Mrs. Naomi Tatum. Kootenal county school teacher, \$120 for the loss of an eye while playing with her pupils,

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to frame a protest to be presented betaxing of druggists \$400 per year for

Washington - Senator Morgan is gathering data for a fight against the Panama route for the interoceanic ca-nal. He favors the Nicaragua route. The West Side & Suburban Rallway

company is a new corporation that has obtained a franchise from the city and Hilisboro with an extension to Forest Grove. Work on the new road will commence within 60 days. Government hay is being transferred

has been lying in the warehouse four or five months. It would proably have been shipped direct hithers been a vessel here loading to

have all the vessels engaged for ent requirements and no perce change in the situation is expecte some time to come. There are now only three disengaged vessels in the river. The work of laying the new 20-ind

water main on East, 15th street Margaret avenue in Sunnyside about been completed.

are in earnest regarding the i meat and impure milk situate exists in Portland. That sta measures will be taken to corr evil is a promise made by th The legislative com

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