fenon a Journal

IN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER JACESON. Publisher main, be confident, be cheerful and do there as you would have them do unto

wires.

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Almost all men are over-anzious. No sconar do they enter the world than they have that taste for natural and simple pleasures so remarkable in carly life. Every hour do they ask themselves what broaress they have made in the purauit of whaith or honor; and on they go as their fathers went before them, till, weary and sick at heart, they look back with a sigh of regret to the golden time of their childhood.---Rogers.

#### WHY NOT CLEAN HOUSE?

TT IS a most unusual and discouraging state of affairs when the With so many expert shopmen idle chief of police of Portland openly stimits that 10 per cent of the force road equipment to be kept in good is crooked. It is a situation that repair.

But in the railroad's code, ds immediate attention, not

to an electrical socket, from which greater returns to human existence to prosperity and to happiness. a death current is sent through the This is a vision but it is far from visionary. It will take years to ac-The fly wings his way to the

wires, which are a convenient and complish but it will be done. The bill offered to the senate at the inattractive perch. When he alights stance of the Open River confer-500 volts of electricity shoot ence of Oregon, Idaho and Washthrough his body, electrocuting him ington communities which was reand reducing his body to a cinder cently held in Pendleton is the first the size of a pinhead. Other files, urged on by their scavenger instep. This measure proposes a sur-

vey of the Columbia with a view stincts, fly to the spot, to receive to its canalization for power, irrithe same fate, And, fortunately, gation and navigation. The bill the device is not expensive, inasshould be passed. much as the current is on only

### THEIR GAME

"HOSE who are plotting inroads I on the workmen's compensation law ought to abandon their enterprise.

Back of the plan are the casualty companies and ambulance-chasing known. But if the fly contrivance lawyers. Effort is made to hide does all that is claimed for it the them under a smoke screen by a inventor must be given rank alongclaim that it is an employers' proside the Edisons, Marconis, Bells gram.

A few employers, it is true, are bution to the peace of mind of those in the plan. Some of them claim who have formerly done battle with they want to do their own insuring pestiferous flies. Another name But what lumbering establishment, must be hung in the hall of fame.

ft.

body.

## THE BEAK AND TALONS

Inventors have done much for

iences would never have been

and Fultons, for his great contri-

OUT in Good Samaritan hospital is Robert Greene, 49, sentenced to 60 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 on a charge of contempt of court for alleged violation of the injunction sued out of the federal court by the O-W. R. & N. Railroad company in the shopmen's

-

strike. Standing over him day and night, as a guard, is a deputy

United States marshal. Greene has a wife and four young children and is buying a home on the installment plan. The wife asked for \$15 the other day for clothing for the children, but the treasury of the shopmen's benefit fund contained but \$2.50, and that was all that could be spared for the required clothing.

In the county jail, serving out similar sentence, is George Charman, 62, charged with the same offense. He is the sole support of an invalid wife and a paralytic brother. The shopmen will not have sufficient benefit funds to pay the fines, and both men will have to serve them out. The cost will fall upon the taxpayers of the coun-

try. The two men began serving their sentences November 14. Laws should be enforced. Punishments should be adequate. Failure of either is chaos.

But the railroad company has won the strike. The shopmen are locked out. Nearly 200,000 of the

locked out men are idle throughout the country, which is one reason for the destructive car shortage. it is physically impossible for rail-

the

AMERICA AT LAUSANNE

> Ambassador Child's Speech Befory the Near East Conference is Text for Editorial Comment Covering All Editorial Comment Covering All Phases from Oil to Isolation, in Which the Incompatibility of "Representation" Without the Usual Incident of "Taxation" Is Not Overlooked - Difference Between "Full Partner" and "Outside Dictator" Noted. -Daily Editorial Digest-

(Consolidated Press Association) A very animated discussion has been aroused as the result of the speech of Ambassador (Child at the speech of

Ambassador Child at Lausanne in which he insisted that the United States would not countenance shutting the "open door" in Turkey and the Near East. Editors deal with the subject from the standpoint of ma-terial benefit as well as from that of national isolation. It is agreed that the oil situation has had much to do with development of the American position, and this, also, in turn, be-

omes the subject of criticism. "All that we seek is recognition, in our interest, of the 'open door' policy,"

asserts the New York Tribune, but the New York Times considers that "we seem to be reversing the old American maxim of no taxation without representation. At Lausanne we demand for example, can guarantee to pay representation but, refuse to submit to death benefits for 45 years to the taxation." The "biggest stake in the widow and orphans of a dead world today is oil," the Philadelphia worker, killed in an industrial ac-Public Ledger insists, "and this Lausame meeting is becoming more and more heavily scented with oil. We incident? What assurance is there that any present lumbering estabsist on standing back of the players lishment will be in existence 45 and seeking out the hidden cards. It years hence, or 25 years hence, or is a great embarrassment to those even 10 years hence? That plan is powers willing to make peace by sacrificing our interests, or any interest

impossible as a substitute for the their own. Europe wants far present beneficent, effective and inmore from us than we want from Euexpansive system. But back of these few employers are the casualty companies. There familiar silent and secret European scramble for privilege." And the Newis documentary evidence to prove All the talk about competitive

insurance by certain employers is Istration propaganda, with the casualty companies in the background. Why have "competitive" insurance when insurance to workers under the Oregon plan is the cheapest in the country? It is an insurance with no profit paid to any-

How can a profit-taking "As soon as our own interests are involved," the New York Post sarcascompany compete, except for the temperary purpose of getting in an tically asserts, "we will meet the naopening wedge, demoralizing the tions of Europe on their own low level Oregon plan, and then, when the and see to it that we get our share. present system is scuttled, raising The Chattanooga Times, however, feels rates to the old costly level?

The casualty companies are not in the game for philanthropic reasons. If they do not smell profits in proposed changes in the compensation law, why are they so hot on the trail? How can they take profits in competition with a public system which takes no profits except by ultimate destruction of the

law? The whole plan is absurd. It is by all workers. It should be dropped.

It is impossible to believe that the Brooklyn Eagle takes the entirely

any land could be cropped more opposite view, insisting that "Mr. heavily than some of Oregon's tim-

#### of the Cincinnati Com that "both our old treaty and the old

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, OREGON.

Turkish government are back numbers. The purpose simply is to put new wine into new bottles. Nevertheless, we are getting ourselves tanked about, and somewhat wondered at. And the effect on Europe probably will be whole-some." The St. Louis Post Dispatch holds that "we do not post Dispatch holds that "we do not believe now and never have believed that the American people care more for the protection of Standard Oil interests than for the rights of helplets and dependent p ples, regardless of the official pol of those who tamped the official pol of those who temporarily repre-them. Oil rights come after hu rights—a long way after."

mannial Trib

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be w ten on only one side of the paper, should be exceed 500 words in langth, and mus-cigned by the writer, whose seal address full must accompany the contribution.]

ASKING WHAT'S WRONG Criticising the Chamber of Commerce as Inert, and Offering Suggestions

Looking to Action. Portland, Dec. 6.-To the Editor of Small boys will accept any excuse to escape school. Wherein do they differ from their elders, who delight in a snow storm that will keep 'em at home The Journal-What is wrong with the Portland Chamber of Commerce? This is not to be knocking, but just to infor a day? quire as to its real activities. There seems to be a sort of deadness in the local chamber, compared with like bodies elsewhere. How would it be if the chamber, when it raises the money As a manifestation of our spirit of fair play, we seem to be about ready, speaking generally, to charge Henry Ford with the sins of his second cous-ins, unto the third and fourth generait is going to raise, used a good por-tion of it in buying land locally and using it for factory sites? How would it be if, instead of advertising Ore-gon, or rather Portland, it would something to advertise? Poplation is wealth, and without

country is poor. No city or state can hope to bring people into it on scenery and resources if these things are not productive in making a living. There is plenty of land that can be bought is plenty of land that can be bought at very reasonable figures in many places in and surrounding the city that rope. There is the real force back of the American warning aginst deals with oil and the 'open door' and the people who come to Portland for the

purpose of starting in the manufac-turing business. If the Chamber of Commerce wants to make Portland a ark News wonders whether the adminreal, live, productive city, it will do well to follow the plan of other coast "would be represented at Lausanne now if there were no oil in cities. What people with money want is cooperation instead of coming into Mosul or mineral and other concesions in Anatolia?" Likeiwse, the city and giving over their money New York Evening World "wonders to men who are to be of no help to if it is really the 'overwhelming' senti-ment of the people of the United States that this nation must walk them except in relieving them of their bank roll. Some inducement, if of-fered, will make Portland the best city on the coast. It has everything alone in conscious rectitude until all the other nations become Little Nells?"

except a real, live, wide-awake, vig orous Chamber of Commerce-one that functions beyond having a luncheon passing a few resolutions and then adjourning until the next time to lunch. Magazine advertising, as all other forms, is all right if you have something to advertise, and this some-thing must be a little better than that "the American people will shortly be thinking that if we are really to climate, scenery and resources. Have and advertise free factory sites with attempt control of the Lausanne conference, we ought to be there prepared real facilities, and have sites that are to do our part in carrying out the deworth considering. Fill in some of cisions and final conclusions." There is a question "just how far Mr. Child's the low land and make it fit for fac-tory sites. A thousand things of this nature could be done with the money Boston Globe feels, but it suggests that is yearly collected by the Cham-

that "the news that the Russians are ber of Commerce, instead of procras to attend gives promise of more dyna- tinating, and with the pep and punch The prospects are not at all that should exist in a healthy chamber rosy for secret diplomacy." The ac-tion of the American representative and the community. Other coast cities convinces the Baltimore News that, offer inducements, and that is why a so regarded by most employers, and regardless of what Lord Curzon says, city that is far richer in natural resources, located far better in a geo-It will not conceal the fact that the

graphical way and has as good a cli-United States, for all our 'irresponsimate as exists on earth, has to take bility', has made the first definite hit a back seat while other places are overrun with investors and men of of the conference." On the other hand. money. Shipping is a good thing for

a coast city, but the real thing that Child's manner is sure to cause resentnent. Certainly we cannot impose counts is people-just folks. That, and

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Now we can prove of

International interest appears to mpartially divided among the Britl on, the French Tiger, and Americ ull-Medford Mail-Tribune. unity standpoint, the big and af-A Californian will stop at nothing. Here's one, tired of fish stories, who mays he got 505 ducks with one shot That's snough !

Professor Tiernan is insane, his s ar-in-law claims. It's charitable or, anyway, to put it that way-H ene Register. What sympathetic word can we a the face of such tragedy as has miled Astoria? It is a matter seeds, not words.

How can the people follow John I tockefeller's advice on saving pe-les, when they have to buy gas for heir flivvers?—Salem Capital Journs That guy who's always taking oy out of life has bobbed up as Did you read that "November rai far behind record"? . . .

tors are having time trying to pick out a leader for the Oregon senate and if they paid half as much attention to slashing taxes as they do to that this would certainly by a grand old state to live in.—Rose-burg News-Review. g taxes as The only reason we don't outdo Santa Saus himself is the fact that we're

Gregon owes a little over fifty mil-lions. That wouldn't be much for Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller to earry, but it's a mighty big load for a little state with a population of only three quarters of a million.—Eugene Guard. It's a bad state of affairs when hind wheel of an automobile and front step of a curbstone get into close relationship. the too

The Republican relief plan for farm-ers as announced Friday in Washing-ton, D. C., streases a lower rate of in-terest. That is all right as far as it goes, but what we need most in the agricultural sections is a price for products rather than a further induce ment to become more heavily in debt-La Grande Observer,

A. N. Pierce of Salem is taking

S. A. Miller of Aurora was trans-

Tillamook county visitors include Mr.

E. McCurdy of St. Helens was trans-

prominent part in the hotelkeeper

acting business in Portland Friday.

and Mrs. J. R. Skeels of Helloff.

W. J. Walsh of Newport

the transient guests of Portland,

W. W. Elder of Stayton is among

Ed Snow and R. O. Yacom are late

arrival in the metropolis.

arrivals from Mosier.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Thomas H. Crawford of La Grande Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles passed through Portland Friday on was transacting business in the me-his way to Los Angeles to spend his tropolis Friday. annual winter vacation. While in Portland Mr. Crawford, who was sup-While in Mrs. J. R. Hodes and Mrs. A. Shurte of Eugene are in attendance on the state convention of hotelkeepers. posed to have some advance informa-tion as to what Governor Pierce is going to do, was heavily besieged.

Among out of town visitors are Charles Bull of Mabton, Wash., and Clarence Butt of Newberg and W. C. Grant Bull of Ellensburg are visiting Dobyns of Ione. in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welter and A. J. J. W. Smith of Reedsport and R. Martineau of Grants Pass are among Lans of Roseburg are among visitors from Douglas county. out of town visitors. George H. Detwiler and Charles

Rollie W. Watson of Tillamook ningling pleasure with business in Portland.

money anyhow.

. . .

J. G. McLean of Eugene is in Port-land attending the hotelmen's convention.

J. P. Van Houten of Seaside among recent arrivals in the city. Among out of town visitors is Ross farnham of Bend.

George E. Frost of Corvallis is maks among recent arrivals in the city. ing a brief visit to the metropolis. W. G. Tait of Medford was a Port-

land visitor Friday. acting business in Portland Friday. Peter Nelson is in from Bay City on Evan Evans of Boise, Idaho, is business errand.

ansacting business in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon of Eugene are among out of town visitors.

R. Franklin of Eugene is spending C. Y. Tengwald of Medford is among hoteimen visiting in Portland. short vacation in Portland. H. C. Smith of Medford is amon

R. W. Keiting of Ashland is among town visitors. Will Ellis of Bend is among recent out of town guests.

arrivals in the city.

Kenneth Thompson of Albany mong visitors from Linn county. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolf of Silverton

gar A. Race. are spending a few days in Portland. Among out of town guests is A. Shaw

Work will start in the spring on a new edifice for the Court Street Chris-uian church at Salem to cost approxi-mately \$30,000. Wallowa's new high school building rected at a cost of \$47,500, was com leted last week and is now occupie

**JATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922.** 

by the students. During the past season \$400,000 has been paid out by the Hillsbore can-nery, \$300,000 for supplies and \$100,-000 for labor.

OREGON

John Glesy, who will enter upon the utles of mayor of Salem January 1, as resigned as a member of the city

The Grants Pass Chamber of Com irce has voted 110 to 3 against the merging of the Central Pacific-uthern Pacific system.

A huge landslide at Sugar Loaf mountain, between Bridge and Myrtle Point, has completely blocked the Coos county-Roseburg highway.

Because much of the equipment has been delayed, the big ceremonial of the Knights of Khorassan at Medford has been postponed to December 25. While cleaning turkeys at the Un-derwood hotel in Baker recently, Miss May Stearns found a gold nugget weighing about \$2 in the crop of one of them.

Fred Wiltshire, Corvailis man, who left last June for an extended visit with relatives in England, died in London last week. He had suffered from lung trouble,

Julius E. Foss, Oregon pioneer of 1852, died Tuesday at Ashland, sged 80 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he served three years as sergeant in the First Oregon infantry.

The Central Oregon Products com-pany plans to establish a creamery at Prineville. At Redmond a cheese factory will be established and a flour and feed mill and cold storage plant will be operated at Bend.

The new mill of the Western Lumber company on Lost creek in Lane coun-ty is now sawing number for the Mount June Flume company. When the flume is completed the mill will be eady to operate on a commercial scale

WASHINGTON

Spokane county commissioners have lecided on a 39-mile paving contract or the coming year, besides a \$70,000 ridge on the Trent road. for the comi

Under the auspices of the Commun-ity club, a circulating library from the traveling library has been established at Kahlotus. There are 110 books. Britain of Summer Lake are making a business visit to Portland.

Rasmus Gotfredson, aged 84, is in jail at Tacoma charged with manufac-turing liquor. A raid on his house netted the officers a 25-gallon still and a quantity of mash.

William H. Daniel, pioneer of Spo-kane county, having settled with his family on a farm near Meadow lake nearly 50 years ago, died Saturday at his home in Spokane. Clifford Van Metre of Grass Valley

Kent's new \$20,000 city hall was ded-icated Tuesday evening. The building has an auditorium, council chamber, mayor's office, firemen's club rooms, brary and other rooms:

Bert Lampher, who has about a four-years' timber supply near Kelso, has been operating on the upper Cowee-man and is putting about 75,000 feet of logs into the water daily.

The death of the Rev. Father A. De-Malsche, well known Catholic priest of Spokane, occurred on the steamer Krooniand November 25, while he was returning from a trip to Belgium, his native land.

One hour after he had reported to the police that he had run down a man in Seattle. H. E. Barton was perhaps fatally injured when his automobile was struck by a Great Northern pasenger train.

Another visitor from Mosler is Ed-gar A. Race. A. J. Berry of Fossil is a recent ar-visal in the city. the fire. Shot through the back when he and two companions operating a launch loaded with liquor attempted to escape capture. Horatic W. Thompson, 27 years old, died Tuesday morning in a Seattle hospital. Ur THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley Continuing his story of the redemable tobacco tas. Mr. Crossley tells how is became the basis of an industry that grow to the magnitude of \$7,000,000 a year-and ther suddenly became extinct on the stresulted in a large amount of the tobacco trust to supremacy in that field. J. W. Crossley, an old-time resident of Portland, was the man who invented the giving away of premiums with merchandise. He saw the business



only of the chief of police and the sick man at Good Samaritan hospimayor but of the people who are tal and the aged man in the county paying large sums of money annu- jail must fork over their pounds of flesh. If their families are crushed, ally to support that department. what's the odds? says this hard-The police bureau has been, a source of sporadio and disconcert- boiled code of the company. ing publicity for several years. First there is a shakeup, then a the beak and talons and the bloody maw. It was all the law that the quange of chiefs; then a shakeup, jungle knew, but it is hardly the then a removal from the city hall code for a Christian era. The shopto the station and a removal back; then another shakeup, and now a men have always claimed that the finger print and checking system two men in this case were the vicon the department itself.

Why not a real housecleaning that is even partly true why doesn't by the loss. once? Why not at least one effective move? If all past shakeups the company have some thought of and changes have not even cleaned the children and invalids in the out the grafters, why not a thorhomes now maintained on charity, ough and effective change? and move for suspension of the rest

It is always claimed that evidence of the sentences? . of wrongdoing sufficient to con-Must these two workers and their vince the civil service board cannot families be utterly crushed in order be obtained. But does the mere to protect one of the most powerfact that policemen have more ful railroad corporations in money than, they are supposed to America?

and the second division of

AFTER CANALIZATION

have prove that they received that

that is sufficient evidence for dis-nitsmi? It is certain that there is some be canalized.

way in which the Portland depart- Suppose that dams had been mayor is in charge of the depart- height to drown out the rapids of city that was" is the beautiful city while refusing to cooperate with a nation ment. He likewise appoints the the Columbia. Suppose that in the that is San Francisco. civil service commission. If the de- pools thus formed boats with partment is wrong and the commis-sion reasonable in accepting evi-dence, the mayor can act on the grain, fruit and other heavy com-department. If the department is wrong and the civil service commis-Suppose that from the stored up

wrong and the civil service commison both.

Chief of Police Jenkins is meet- hundred thousand acres which lie ing his duty in proceeding against along the shores of the Columbia Oak than have previously been em- created by the dams were passed one great producing empire and ployed.

ever-present and ineffective shake- sibly a million at another. ups. If others cannot change con-ditions there the people themselves can and probably will.

IN THE HALL OF FAME

bered acres where the trees stand almost literally shoulder to shoulder.

ASTORIA WILL NOT STOP

There is no good in this law of FIRE has destroyed the heart of Astoria's business district but it will not destroy the heart of - Astoria.

The terrific blow has paralyzed for the moment the brave city at the mouth of the Columbia, but it. tims of the circumstance that it will not more than stagger the was payday and that they had no braver spirit which will set about intention to engage in violence. If rebuilding amid the grief occasioned right."

Holocaust has visited more than one American city. In the beginning a disaster, such fires have at times proved to be blessings in disguise. Seattle built upon the ashes of

shantles the proud city that domi- ests are to be equal with those of any nates Puget Sound today. Balti- other nation." This action "marks more built again after her terrifying experience and found herself which emphasizes that "important rejuvenated. Portland began to questions in the old world cannot be

build as a city for the first time settled without affecting the new after her business-gutting fire of world." While "a benevolent spirit,

cubus upon its growth, and with to be vitiated by the same faliacy the old buildings gone the solid mainly futile-the fallacy, namely, that government." . . .

These things are recalled not to

Astoria will set about the work Suppose that from the stored-up sion wrong also, the mayor can act current enough water had been di- of reconstruction with the sympaverted to reclaim the six or seven thy, the applause and the substantial support of her neighbors. Her disaster is one that wipes out lines the grafters. He is correct in but not including the Columbia of sectionalism and rivalry. Port- in the entire transactions at Lausann

through machinery to generate in front of them one great ocean The people of the city are tired hydro-electric energy, a half mil- which will alone bring more than of the continual trouble at the po- lion horsepower at one point, & enough trade to warrant building lice station. They are tired of the quarter of a million at another, pos- better than before.

Astoria has spent four or five Suppose that on the lands and million dollars for some of the most in the towns of the Columbia basin modern terminals and grain-hanwere located, not the seven or eight dling facilities on the Pacific coast. people to the square mile as now, She has created an area of upland but the vastly greater number who on what was once tide land. She has could draw life and prosperity from built factories, homes, churches and A RECENT invention promises to the soil brought to real produc- schools. She has paved her streets and attended to municipal beautifiand attended to municipal beautifi-

convenience of the people of the country. It is a fly-killer. There have been many fly-killers some have been comparatively ef-frective. Yet the fly is still to be found buxing about, and h places where he is never welcome. How-ever, those who have sees this most recent fly-efferminating device de-lare if to be not only humanitarian —if that is essential in fly-killing— but highly effective. The new weapon is a sories of placed any where that is convenient. It is dimensions and re-sults would never be regretted. The vertice hung on a frame. It convenient would be forgetter in the vertice hung on a frame. It convenient

The new weapon is a sories of wires hung on a frame. It can be comparatively small cost of the in- summer when the comparatively small cost of the in- summer when the comparatively small cost of the in- summer when the cost strike was

terms upon the other nations without being a party to them. And there is somewhere to work and something always the grave danger that the naat which they can make a living, betions will refuse to be dictated to by

fore they will inhabit a place. Innes V. Brent. an outsider. As a full partner in the business we could, because of our strong world position, actually dictate ON THE "INVISIBLE EMPIRE." the right kind of peace. The 'self-An Expression in Deprecation of Gov. righteous monitor attitude may seriernment Other Than That Constitutionally Established.

ously hamper peace and cause more trouble." The Peorla Transcript, on its part, is inclined to believe that "the Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why should the mothers powers will heed America's warning of men consent to be led into a secret precisely as the Turk has acknowledged invisible empire, thus aspiring to covertly dictate policies for the our right to know what is going on in "betterthe Near East," while the Atlanta ment" of our American republic? All Journal insists that it "would rather things truly American, in a free rehave the administration right than public that stands for freedom, liberty consistent-if it will but dare to be and equal rights to all, must be open and above board without prejudice,

suspicion or distrust, letting actions in "The doctrine is plain enough," in actual service in times of national The doctrine is plain choise. "The stress determine our estimate of the United States will recognize no secret trustworthiness of all, totally ignoring all party or religious affiliations. I treaties nor understandings that con-filot with its rights and interests in the all party or religious affiliations. I fear for a generation from mothers in-fluenced by and in the ranks of an in-visible empire, totally out of place in our loved country, where our flag stands for better, nobler, brainier, citi-zenship, with no covert, hidden, under-mining or officious meddling in either the public or private business of our neighbors. All acts and efforts for the Near East, and these rights and interchange in our attitude toward foreign questions," says the Altoona Mirror, neighbors. All acts and efforts for the general good must be open and above board, to get lasting results in unity, concord, and peace, in the pursuit of happiness— the real business of all 100 per cent Americans, which all strive to be who in a spirit of concord extend the glad hand to all fellow-citizens.

What good can possibly come from such an organization? If any society of ladies, or mollycod-die gentlemen, should dare to ask the school authorities to cancel a contract with efficient engineers—Ku Klux or -for the construction of Wash-

Criticism because oil is an issue is ington high, or any other structure, I would suggest this answer: For the best good of our community, please let us all attend to our own business. I am for a square deal to all. A Citizen, we put the oil men shead of the mis-

DEAF DRIVERS sionaries. This is the age of oil, and A Vehement Protest Against a Recommendation That They Be Refused

we will have to take the age of oil, and find it. Trade is said to follow the flag. Why should we seek to have the flag follow trade?" Inasmuch as The Journal-J wish to answer Robert C. Wright, who believes the legislature we are not actual active participants the granters. He is correct in but not including the continues of sectionalism and rivalry. Fort-in the entire transactions is transactions i

the allies. It is the more necessary that America should avoid all appear-ance of imposing her will upon the conference because she is the creditor of the other nations there present. Wright wish to deprive them of their pleasure? The deaf are the most care-ful drivers, I believe. Two states have already forbidden the issuance of li-censes to deaf people, and it would be a sad day for the deaf if such a law

Naturally, they are sensitive about any a sad day for the desi if such a law were passed in Oregon. Not long ago I was invited on a motor trip to Salem, and a deaf man drove the car. We returned over the Pacific highway when it was quite dark, and there were several rows of automobiles. Did appearance of coercion from such a source." Inasmuch, however, as "secret agreements have been the bane of European diplomacy," it is the opinion of the Duluth News Tribune that "if something can be arrived at at Lauwe meet with an accident? I should samme whereby there is less of this form of back-stair statemanship, the reform will justify" the action of the Americans. "Certainly the United States is right." the Albany Knickerwe meet with an accident? I should say not. Most automobile accidents are caused by drunken drivers, and they are the ones who should be de-prived of their licenses. They are no better than a deaf parson, and if a deaf person happens to be in an auto-mobile accident the law should find out who is to blame, or some reform crank may take the matter up and uper the may take the matter up and urgs the enactment of a law forbidding deaf ons to run auto Mrs. Clyde Litherland.

ADVOCATES HOME BUYING

ADVOCATES HOME BUTING And Deprecates the Insistence That More Land Should Be Brought Under Production Waterloo, Dec. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—From several late arti-cles in The Journal we learn that the Portland Chamber of Commerce is go-ing to miss \$200,000 with the object of creating a better market for Dregon the we are not will-

rival in the city. erville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney of Ar-lington are Portland visitors. Among out of town visitors is S. W. Sigler of Dayton.

# IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

delphia. J. B. Duke organized the merchandise. He saw the business American Tobacco company and took grow from the giving away of a few over our principal rivals, the manufac hundred dollars' worth of merchandise annually, to a business that represent-ed an annual expense of many millions. turers of Horseshoe, Climax and Jolly Tar. He wanted to get rid of all comed an annual expense of many millions. In telling me how he started to give away jackknives to induce Southern lumberjacks to buy the brand of plug tobacco he was selling, he said: "Next to plug tobacco, I found the most popular thing in the lumber camps—not counting whiskey—was a good, strong jackknife. I wrote to my commany, asking them to have starmed company, asking them to have stamped a small tin tag on which should apfive years the American Tobac pany conducted an aggressive warfare pear the following words: 'Good for on all independent tobacco companies, one pocket-knife. L. & M. T. Co.' 1 It spent millions of dollars in preasked them to attach these tin tags to mlums in exchange for tobacco tags their plugs of tobacco in the ratio of taken from plug tobacco, or for certifi-1 to 100, and instruct their dealers to cates packed in smoking tobacco and redeem each tag with a good pocket-knife to be furnished with the ship-

ment of tobacco. This was a plan that had never been tried before. The company I worked for was rather doubtful of it, but decided to take a chance. The result was certainly sur-prising. Every lumberjack or long-shoreman that happened to get one of these tags and secured a jackknife became a booster for our tobacco and would buy no other brand. He told all his friends, and they at once be-came customers for Star plug. We were almost swamped by orders from

that territory:

that territory:
"I theen suggested that if we could get the women interested, we could capture the field, and I suggested that we advertise through all our dealers that the dealer would give a good pair of scissors in exchange for 25 tin stars taken from Star plug tobacco. After that, the women saw to it that their husbands bought Star plug, for they wanted a free pair of scissors.
"The other companies had to get into the game. Soon we were offering reprint of scissors, suitcases, watches, sporting goods of all kinds, and numerous other
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"The other companies had to get into the game. Soon we watches, sporting reprint the game. Soon we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting that in exchange for tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags we watches, sporting the time the giving haby buggies, bloycles, short tags the sport tags do the game the time the time the game tage and the time the time the game tage and the time the game.

the game. Soon we were offering re-volvers, suitcases, watches, sporting goods of all kinds, and numerous other articles, in exchange for tin stars from our tobacco.

"At the breaking out of the Spanish American war I gave a sample of our barked to cube from Florida ports. I had a log cabin made on wheels, which was pulled by three yoke of oxen through the streets of Houston, Texas. This log cabin was plentifully deco-rated with Star tobacco signs. I hired a negre about 6 feet i inches in height to drive the oxen that pulled the log cabin. He had a voice that could be heard half a mile, and a person three blocks away with heard him shout "Whos, Blue' knew that the Star plug tebacco float would soon be in sight. I got quite a little newspaper publicity out of this, but decided to get more: so on one of the busiest corners, at the busiest time of the day, I had him "At the breaking out of the Spa

agree, is sorely needed. As a means to this end I will suggest that the people of Portland buy their supply of potatoes and other farm crops from the Oregon farmers instead of buying them of Yakima, Idaho or California taisans. According to crop regorts, right at present there is too much

Harold Hildreth accidentally shot himself at Kootenai with a .22 caliber rifle that he thought was unloaded. The wound is serious.

Because of weather conditions, the barbecue to be held at Coeur d'Alene to celebrate the completion of the Apple way paving has been postponed until next June.

The best yield of potatoes ever har-vested in the Buhl country is recorded this week by Harry Leveke, who se-cured an average of 600 bushels from 30 acres of land.

A reduction in freight rates from Idaho points to the level of the 1914 rates is asked in a set of resolutions passed at a meeting in Boise of the Idaho Freight Reduction association.

for cigar bands. The giving of these premiums forced almost all of the Twenty Years Ago other companies out of business. "When this result was accomplished, From The Journal of December 9, 1902

Portland has for her guests today the American Tobacco company de-cided there was no further need for James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsim nons, who will give a sparring ex-tibition tonight. the giving of premiums, and it gave notice that the giving of premiums for . . .

tobacco tags would be abolished and A bill will be introduced in the legthat tobacco tags would cease to be of any value in redemption for pre-miums after the close of the current year, 1905. Shortly after this notice was issued, an avalanche of redeemislature permitting the city council to levy a special tax not exceeding 1½ mills to purchase a fireboat.

was issued, an avalanche or redemption able tags were sent in for redemption The City & Suburban Railway com-The City & Suburban Railway poin-pany announces that the electric cars between Portland and St. Johns will commence running about Sunday next. The steam motors which have been in use for some time past are for sale. The new cars will be among the largest in the city and will be equipped with from all over the United States.

The large amount of business done by the railroads during the time the writers, suitcases, parlor suites, pianos, and hundreds of other articles, you will get an idea of the extent of the settlers' rates have been in effect has and hundreds of other articles, you will get an idea of the extent of the premium business. "I had seen the idea which I origi-nated, the giving away of jackknives as premiums seen the idea the second the sec

A crew of longshoremen went down to Rainier this morning to assist in loading the British bark Adderly, which is taking on a lumber cargo for Aus-tralia. She will take 1,000,000 feet. The fight on between the various

randidates for the proposed office of abor commissioner is becoming inter-esting. It bids fair to develop into