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We have given the hand to the Egyptians, and to the Assyrians, to be satisfied with bread. Our fathers have sinned, and are not; and we have borne their iniquities.—Lamentations 5:6-7.

A THREAT

THERE is a budding movement to abandon the restrictions on immigration to this country. It is fostered by big industrial establishments in an effort to secure cheaper labor.

The purpose which a proposed change seeks is sufficient reason in out the fire department. ire insufficient for the proper support of a family. The standard of living in this nation is low enough. The struggle for an existence among the unskilled is already desperate enough. It is neither good for the individuals nor for the nation for the standard to be lowered or the struggle to be made more acute. One of the reasons that restric-

tions were placed on immigration it starts. was because the demands of big industry for sheap labor were too great for the capacity of the melting pot. The aliens could not be absorbed. They were not distuibuted. They were not selected. They were not educated. Most merely took places in big establishments at cut-throat wages. settled in huddled quarters, and slaved. Others went to penitentiaries or insane asylums.

The result was lowered standards of living, little Italies, little Turkeys, little Hungaries, and little Russias. populated institutions, and plagues. disease. It brought criminality. It conditions are provided. brought ignorance. It brought tions or ideals, unemployment for families.

There is plenty of room in Amergrants. The industrious, ambitious, for amusement. loyal, healthful, and moral aliens transients, and those whose hearts

TO ADMIT THEM

THERE are thousands of suffering Greeks in the Near East. the recent Turkish upheaval. They to turn for aid save to friends and relatives in foreign lands.

cases are in position to assure their support and are willing to under- dependence. take the obligation were they to me to this country, but because the quota allowed by the immigradess cannot be brought here.

duced in congress to permit certain it all menaces the homes and the for 400 generations under kings giving to a family that had money of the Near East refugees to land morals of the nation. their support. It is an effort to many a life. They can save much to rule was because education was such as the Community Chest saturd the generous hand of American and much of sor- limited. The mass was illiterate, throws around the process?

hopeless fate.

BACK TO ASHES

cause it has always been our way, men." We think it over now, because there is Astoria in ashes. Its business the deep green of Christmas trees ter and a strengthened nation. world is a world that was. Its lit by candles of good cheer. But structures, its stocks of goods, its will the churches be really ready plants, almost its all, in the business to celebrate when Christmas comes? district, are in ashes.

been peculiarly free from fires. It first duty of the church is to revive monster, it eats its fiery way out the companionship of his own kind. seems to have been the calm before the spirit of reverence which builds through the staunchest buildings. He has faced danger in its most terthe storm, for Friday's conflagra- homes from which children may be leaps barriers and goes on, rapacitizens there have so long stayed the forked tongues of flame.

But why do we build, and then the United States we burn every line both sides of a street solidly fires in a year were stationed along the properly instructed? this death alley there would be one every three-quarters of a mile.

single fire New York has had think you are showing off." more property reduced to ashes Germany, with a population of are not all. 5,616,022, had a combined fire loss of \$1,067,205. The less in only five American cities, with a population 100,000 less, was \$14,250,283, or 13

that of Paris. nations have learned to save. In Germany the criminally negligent and man's inhumanity to himself responsible for a fire is sent to jail. expressed in callousness or careless-His fire is not accounted a misfor- ness, that build up the frightful tune, but a crime. If financially responsible, he is required to pay the and fires. loss, even to the cost of bringing

workers already receive wages that who has a fire gets his insurance hate or its by-product that creates money, puts more policies on his doubt of sacred things and taunts other property, remains criminally the tears of sorrow. careless, and presently has another

For our carelessness and indiffer- that poisons the hater and creates ence regarding fire and fire hazards a menace in every deed. It needs the annual per capita cost of our to reestablish the altars of faith and fires is \$2.39. Europe's is 33 cents to light upon them snew the fires and Germany's 19 cents.

than a century gone up in smoke, is

OF DEEP PUBLIC MOMENT

VOUNG women have a right to I live moral lives. They are entitled to sufficient food. They are entitled to warm clothes in winter, I men and women are meeting at children and their parents. proper living quarters and some noonday luncheons to report progamusement. It is important to the ress on a drive for an educational public, both from an economic and endowment. social standpoint, as well as to the Unrestricted immigration brought young women themselves, that such war-time. There was a red glare tering horses were led away by the

But there is a movement in Calipeoples with no love for America, fornia to lower the minimum wage the sky aflame with the lurid ever known before. no understanding of our institu- for girls from \$16 to \$12.87. It is light that flared over battlefields. contended that girls can live prop- They were drives in which the pur-Americans, and lowered incomes for erly on the latter sum. It allows pose was to destroy and burn and not satisfied. Volunteers, reading them 90 cents a day for food, kill. nothing for insurance, savings or ica for the right type of immi- incidentals, and practically nothing a drive for money with which to fers of assistance. Not one, but

find opportunity. We can absorb by the girls themselves, would to prepare the way for a nation to bestowed. help us and we can help them, but provide any delicacies. There can vival of self-government. America cannot afford to accept be question if it would provide

out of a position? How far would well educated people never ques- horses without an appeal to charity.

go by choice. Economic conditions business block or industrial plant. fill the Community Chest, that fam-Many are homeless and penniless, are responsible for the fall of more It is the rude and crude mind of the files in poverty might be cared for. cause. When they are unable to try that skilled demagogues can children and parents identified sehave no work, no prospect of work, amuse themselves or unable to get marshal under the banner of concurring and no place sufficient food or unable to provide fiscation. proper living conditions on their income, they become economically government, a government in which fortune and sorrow. Greeks in America have sent and socially dependent on men. funds to the sufferers in the That dependence all too often spells intellectual preparedness. Survival ready for the strangers, the Com-Near East. Relatives here in many ruin. And \$12.84 a week is not suf- of free institutions depends upon munity Chest, dedicated to the aid ficient to avoid economic and social the quality, character and intelli- of the known needy, was only two-

ica toward a homeless and hapless row, They can prevent much of it was at the universities and colleges. The bill should be passed the lurid in life's affairs, and many leges that the first glimmer of free-for the sake of humanity and for those Greeks who fought in the order. Such wages ought to be es outbreaks of college students in the American army and now ask that tablished and maintained in every monarchies of Europe were con distant relatives be saved from a state, but \$12 a week is not such a spicuous features in what later bewage in 1922.

AND ON BARTH

since the beginning - build, burn Oregon's churches. Like an echo of what it is yet to be. and build again. It's a wast process will come the refrain, "And on A contribution to the Willamette of waste. But it's our way, be-earth, peace, good will toward endowment fund is not a gift but

Portland's mayor told a religious The story is, that Astoria has gathering a few days ago that the A ering disaster. Like a gigantic tion laid low the accumulated safely sent forth armored against clously consuming all in sight. property of more than 100 years, in spite of all that guardianship and about this task of saving the homes quarter. It grants no clemency. It watchfulness and care with which of America and through the homes America itself?

Here is a 17-year-old boy over in Kentucky, under sentence of death, to ashes, hope to despair. burn, and then rebuild so jauntily? awaiting the day of his execution. Other nations do not do it in the This boy killed while drunk with is like kindling, men are like mice organized society affords him; who has same reckless way that we do. In moonshine. Very incidentally it is and obstructions like babies in a can have whatever companionship he year half as many buildings as we life had he entered a church. What away before the irresistible on- or erect. If placed side by side, the arc the churches doing to win such slaught of the ferocious flames. buildings we burn in a year would boys into Sunday school and into environment that would teach them a poolroom. It grew. In a few from New York to Chicago. If the the mockery of vices which allure minutes the entire structure was people crippled and maimed by the ignorant but are detestable to enguised. Then the red tongues of

And here is Colonel Alvin M. marred sentinel every 1000 feet Owsley, national commander of them. They gained momentary along the way. If those killed at the American Legion, saying, "You control, only to lose again and break fires in a year were placed along may blaspheme in the street, and ground before the mad thing that this avenue of death there would the bystanders will not pay much leaped to and fro, here and there, be a blackened and charred body attention to you, but if you should as if to wreak its vengeance on its get down on your knees and pray Berlin is a city about the size of to Almighty God, or if you should Chicago. Its fire loss averages stand bareheaded while a company der the flames, and then another about \$175,000 a year; Chicago's of old soldiers marches by with annual fire loss is \$5,000,000. In flags to the breeze, most people will people ran from the scene with the

Yet the derelictions of youth and han Berlin has had in ten years. the tittering of the thoughtless at this world; conveyances left the In 1910, 13 of the chief cities of the spectacle of frank reverence city with refugees;" mothers with

The world approaches Christman hate, after all, that holds its ironshod foot on Russia's neck. It is times as large. New York, in the hate that foments the ceaseless same year, had a fire loss five times troubles of Europe. It is hate that The difference is that the older cord, delays industrial adjustments. It is man's inhumanity to man

death and accident list from traffic can become. It is the brutishness of mind created by hate that causes acts of de-

The world needs nothing more

than to be rid of hate. It is hate

property back to ashes in Astoria, imbuing people everywhere with the accumulated wealth of more the kind of Christmas spirit that churches teach, the spirit that embodies love, that wills against evil, and that rouses the good in thought and deed, of all humanity.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

IN Portland and in Salem teams of

tions the covenant in the deed to In the meantime, there was going

the people are sovereign, is in its But though sympathy was so

the downfall of a young woman, of ernment have their source in the of generous Portland always ,reher descent into the hopeless mire failure of large groups to under- quire that the shrinking forms of fon law to Greeks is filled until of life's sordid marshes, there to be stand government, to discriminate the genuinely destitute must be pabandled about as driftwood by between issues and to separate the raded before it, in order to be social wolves. It is a terrible thing wheat from the chaff. The reason awakened?
for the girl, and in the aggregate, that the people of the world lived And in this instance of with scarcely a challer cases where relatives guarantee Proper minimum wages can save long period, of the right of kings giving should be with sateguards

came a drive for freedom.

The drive for an enlarged endowment for Willamette university is gathering strength. The goal is WE build. A spark takes held, CHRISTMAS is coming. Choruses \$1,250,000. No Western institutioners up, and it's back to even now are rehearing the tion can point to a nobler past. Its ashes. Then, like busy ants, we anthems inspired by the Savior's service as a nursery and preparing build again.

birth. "Glory to God in the high-We have been doing it that way est" will peal out from scores of invaluable. Its past is a guarantee

an investment, whose dividends are It will all be very beautiful, with not in gold but in Christian charac-

THE RED GLARE

RAVAGING fire is an overpow-

recognizes no master. Without regard for man or law, it rushes oncept the claim of human kinship. ward, turning wealth to dust, cities

In its path, a five-story building reported of him that never in his lion's den. They all fall and waste pleases; who can listen to good music, At Astoria a flicker appeared in

destruction leaped to another structure and then another. Men fought routed victims. Soon an entire his choice, block was seething and wilting unblock. Completely routed, brave few belongings that represented all materially that was left to them in babes in arms scurried away to save their very lives and nothing embittered by hate. It is really more. Others paused to look back upon the scene as the red demon lashed and roared in victory.

Today aid is rushed to the stricken city. Sympathy and helpfulness as large as London's and nine times stirs up class hatred in America are extended to the city that was. and, with the harsh mutter of dis- People's hearts and hands go out to the victims. But as the ashes are viewed and the ruins contemplated there must be thousands of thoughts of how easily a fire is started and of what an overpowering enemy it

THE NEW SAMARITAN

THIS is the story of the Good Samaritan re-done ple of Portland.

A certain family with little children journeyed in rickety wagons, drawn by horses gaunt with starvation, down the snowy road from

When they entered within the city limits of Portland their failing what does it mean? We cling to the The time to stop a fire is before human hope dies.

The time to stop a fire is before human hope dies.

These ends cannot possibly be one farther. They stopped in an We labor hard in order that we may better accomplished than through of the space, where the wind and cling to them. But do we think of the stopped in the s rain through a dismal night tugged and blew through the openings of the frail tenement, and the children shivering within were wet and children shivering within were wet and children shive in the sound is equal to that of beholding and blew through the openings of chilled.

Portland was expressed through its of being comrade with Christ, relief agencies. -The Public Welfare bureau took in charge the

In a little while these strangers, with no claim on any person in the We used to have such drives in They had warmth. Even the totin the sky over Europe. The drives Humane society to better barns and were for money with which to keep more hay and grain than they had

But even with this the Good Samaritan spirit of Portland was of the dire plight of the family, be-Today's drive is different. It is sieged the relief workers with ofbuild character, to raise the level many, families could have been Ninety cents a day perhaps will of national information, to provide supplied with the goods and the can find a welcome here. They can barely buy raw foods, that if cooked for a more enlightened citizenship, provisions these sympathetic people

them in limited numbers. They enable them to live. It would not endure, to give a pledge for the surhas another chapter. The distress The Journal—In politics as in religion, of the strangers was so evident that "not every one that saith unto me, To contribute to education is to of the strangers was so evident that any and all aliens, including droves enough to satisfy a girl that works insure the title to your property. none of the volunteer givers so of heaven." There are progressives of oriminals, ignorant and diseased eight or ten hours a day.

Titles weren't worth much when much as thought of looking farther and progressives. Politically we may All girls demand amusement. It the hourse howls of the French into their record. A trained social be classified as radical conservatives are always in Europe, for the mere is only natural that they desire to canaille beat through the streets of worker did. Then it was found that purpose of providing cheap labor be more than mere slaves, going Paris in the bloody revolution. The the family had \$1000 in a Canadian The radical conservatives on the one for the big industrial establish- from work to home to sleep and Ignorance and illiteracy of the mob bank. They had more than \$100 back to work again. And what if that pays no heed to property rights in a Washington bank. They could other are a bad product of a wrong they become ill or were temporarily under every sun is notorious. A have fed the children and the

The structural strength of a self- ing hands under the weight of mis-

nge, in that in banks, is there not proof that

ON THE GIVING UP OF THINGS

A Sermon With Grenfell of Labrador as Taxt—His Notion of Sacrifice Is That It Is Not the Relinquishing of the Things One Thinks One Wants, but Rather the Choosing of the Things One Really Wants Be-cause of Their Real, Ultimate, Permanent Value to Oneself. From the Chicago Evening Post

This editorial is suggested by an article we read recently from the pen of Dr. Grenfell, the man who has devoted his life to the service of the fisher folk dwelling on the Arctic

fisher folk dwelling on the Arctic fringe of the Labrador coast and Northern Newfoundland.
Dr. Grenfell ought to know som thing of what giving up things n —something of sacrifica. For years he has separated himself. all the comforts and delights which a cultured man can find in the well-equipped, pleasantly peopled realm of prosperous society. He has endured cold of polar intensity, he has suffered rible forms; he has met discourage ment; he has known the utter lonel!

The man who lives is a modern home with all its conveniences and luxur-ies; who enjoys the facilities which look at good pictures, hear interesting speakers, or find rest for his mind at an entertaining show, may well wonder why Grenfel

should prefer - actually prefer - the hardships of life on the Labrador coast to the life the former leads.
It is not because Grenfell cannot appreciate everything that he finds enjoyable. If you know the man, you know that he is in every fibre of his being a red-blooded human. There is not a decently pleasurable item in the program of a man of culture and privilege which Grenfell would not delight in, and which, with his ability, he might not have had if such had been

him a here; nor yet to sympathize with him. He would laugh if you did either. We have a suspicion that there are times when he is quite as sorry for the fellows living in civilized comfort as he is for the frost-bitten, hungerpinched, soul-starved lives to which he ministers on a bleak frontier of the fice, and it was that which set us thinking and impelled the writing down of our thoughts. We do no

quote his words—the article is not be fore us-but in substance this is what e says: "People think of sacrifice as a painful haby hugged to the breast of some suffering saint. It is nothing of the kind. Sacrifice is a true sense of

Turn that over in your mind. Sacrfice is a giving up of the lesser good for the greater. Grenfell tells us he for the greater. Grenfell tells us he has found a work which makes life worth while; there is romance in it; there is adventure; there is the splendid satisfaction of seeing broken, unpromising, despairing human beings mended, developed and transformed until the hidden image of God is revesled again in their lives. G is a knight companion of the rous Christ, fighting under his chival defilling. He is establishing a frontler outpost for God. Envy him, if you passionate him? No.

Give the thought another turn in your mind. For Grenfell sacrifice means giving up good things for things better. But for some of us we not be losing what Grenfell has But the Good Samaritan was not far off. The generous sympathy of What fellowship can match the sense worker with God?

One need not go to Labrador to make the discovery which Grenfell has made—that sacrifice may be the sur-est means of enriching life. He would with no claim on any person in the tell us so. We can test the truth of city, had food. They had shelter. that discovery, and it would be well they had warmth. Even the totwhether we may not be making the mistake of giving up the things for which, if we are ever to be really happy, we should be willing to give up everything else.

Letters From the People

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"PROGRESS OR DIE" The Clutch of the Super-Hand Must Be Broken, Declares one Who Notes Modern Inequities, Silverton, Dec. 8.—To the Editor of

Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom conservatives, progressives, radical progressives and criminally insane hand and the criminally insane on the system, while all progress comes the progressives and the radical pro-Your most excellent editorial in yes

Most girls who go wrong do not your farm or office building or forward in Portland a campaign to terday's Journal entitled "One Superthat we need not expect anything great from Mr. Harding and his following Many are homeless and penniless, are responsible for the fall of more it is the rude and crude mind of the life savings swept away by young women than any other one unlettered canaille in every coun- Appeals were made for groups of of radical conservatives and criminally instance. However, his wonderful loyfurnish the spur to arouse the progressives into a campaign to establish "a more perfect union." Nearly all public utilities are now controlled by radical-conservative prof-

iteering capitalists. In order to live the people must work for fuel, shelter clothing and food, for their masters; and they now give these powerful money barons about five times as much dependence.

It is a terrible thing to hear of the downfall of a young woman, of the downfall of a young woman, of the descent into the hopeless mire there descent into the hopeless mire the downfall of a young woman, of failure of large groups to under-

What is the ultimate solution? We must stop making paupers and criminals, by stopping the production of millionaires. But how?

The skeletons of quadrillions of the slaves of history and history and history and history and history and history and histo slaves of history arise with their masCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Things are getting so badly min Bo this is Oregon! The spirit to build and

In Wisconsin the grocerymen adver-tise three pounds of dried prunes for a quarter. Here in Oregon the grocery-man buys them at wholesale at 11 cents a pound. Is this an inducement for people locating in Oregon?—Monta-villa Times.

From coast to coast there is a general dissausfaction with the way the nation's business is being run. The cost is the one feature upon which the people are united. It is too great. Those who have the job of paying the costs are dissatisfied, and the time is here now when they are rebelling against its excessiveness.—Benton County Courier. have the gall to pick a fight with the first sure we of the Christmas variety.

It would be pleasant to believe that any of us held a place in the scheme of things that couldn't be filled. But, sorrowfully enough, 'taint so, and it never will be,

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Among recent arrivals in the city are C. D. Gabrielsen and C. V. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uphoff of Sil-Portland. James Henderson, postmaster at Cascade Locks, was in the city Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Astoria have sought refuge in Portland from the great fire.

Senator-elect Dill of Washington has been called a progressive. Now Dill is in a pretty pickle, so to speak, with the standpatters.

After our one-round Thanksgiving bird, we have the gall to pick a of the Christmas variet

We'll have to revise our "Swat the firebug!"

H. N. Jacobson of Westport is visit H. N. Jacobson of Westport is visit-ing in Portland.

C. W. Ehrlich of Harrisburg is among guests of the Portland.

A. E. Reames, a Medford lawyer, R Bain of Eugene is among week-end visitors in the metropolis.

I. B. Edger of Fossil is a guest of

Portland for the week-end.

J. J. Graff of Eugene spent Saturday in Portland. Among out of town visitors is L. Var Lee Johnson of Rainier the week-end in Portland.

Visitors from Tillamook include F. Beals, B. L. Beals Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. G. L. Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reed of Clats-kaple were among arrivals of Satur-

Among the guests of the Imperial I T. D. Barclay of Pendleton is recent arrivals in the city. Among refugees from Astoria in metropolis is Pete Paulsen. C. W. Hunlock of Seaside

Carter of Idaville. istered at the Portland. E. H. Dewey of Nampa, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane of Rose burg are among Portland visitors.

Fred Bothman of Forest Grow was transacting but Saturday.

arrival in the metropolis.

Among out of town visitors
Cordiner of Ontario. Among out of town visitors is John

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

catch my attention and indicated a seat or so ago. It is too long to quote in at a small table near a larger table at its entirety, but here are one or two which there seemed to be a family party. The waitress took my order as

started kitchenward. With no inten-tion of "listening in" to the folks at the adjoining table, here is "We are going to Salem to spend 46 days in the wilderness," said the young a in the wilderines, man with the dark come-hither eyes, lacked and dimpled chin. "My long lashes and dir husband was elected to the legislature The exceedingly slender, pale-face young man with flaxen hair parted primly in the middle and with large ortoise shell eyeglasses that made his look like a hoot owl, said: "Was your husband elected to the house, or the senate? I must plead ignorance when it comes to political matters." "He said he was to work with both branches," responded the beautiful moron. The flaxen-haired youth raised his eyebrows languidly and said: "How can he be in both branches? He must have been elected to one or the other, don't you know." The beautiful moron assumed an air of deep thought and, leaning her well-shaped, dimpled chin on her thumb and foretinger, said, "Come to think of it, he said he was 'selected, not 'elected." His office will be in the lobby between the two houses. That's it. I remember now. He said he had secured an appointment as lobby it. He said if he had good luck we can buy a new car. I asked him if the men who ware elected to the lobby sot as good pay as the senators, and he said the lobbyists get the real money; so I guess I can stand it to stay in Salem 46 days. Isn't this cold weather the limit? It sure gets my goat. I am atraid Fil set the amonis sif it don't change to rain." Just about then the waitress brought their orders, and the pleasingly plump dimpleching don't change to rain." Just about then the vaitress brought their orders, and the pleasingly plump dimpleching don't change to rain." Just about the the waitress brought their orders, and the pleasingly plump dimpleching the legislature.

When it came to securing favors from the legislatures, Jay Gould was the busy boy that brought home the bacon. On one boossion he appeared before the conditions of a fair and human life in society; they must see that gains received and privileges enjoyed bear some proportion to service rendered and obverted and proportion to service rendered and obverted and privileges enjoyed bear some proportion to service rendered and obverted and privileges enjoyed bear some proportion to service rendered and obverted and pr look like a hoot owl, said: "Was your

Salem during the legislature.

When it came to securing favors from the legislatures. Jay Gould was the busy boy that brought home the bacon. On one occasion he appeared before the transportation committee of the New York legislature to secure special privileges for the Erie railroad. He urged fleges for the Erie railroad. He urged it on the grounds that he and his rail-road favored the Democratic party, and that every well known Democratic leader carried an annual pass on the Erie road. One of the holdover mem-bers of the committee, a Republican. said, "Why, Mr. Gould, two years ago. when we granted your request for spe-cial consideration, we did it because of your statement that you were a Reublican and had helped secure a Re-ublican legislature. Were you a Re-ublican then?" "Certainly, I was." said Gould. "Are you not very cha "Not at all," said Gould." You most consistent man in the room. You will observe that on both of these oc-"I am the

back until the workers have become

criminally insane to such a degree a to destroy civilisation?

The editor of The Journal is right—
"then the republic will fall."

J. E. Hesmer.

A discourse on ditisenship and the obtcations that so with it Mr. Lockies here delivers. In this he imists on cherishing the
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that voting is only one among many functions. Whatever may be said about the power of the ballot, there are other agencies whereby a citizen may assert himself and help to sway the forces of the nation. The act of the position is performed once twice or voting is performed once, twice, or maybe thrice a year. We are citizens \$65 days in the year. There are rights and duties of citizenship per-talning to each one of these days. It is of vastly more importance to strive for the moral elevation of all classes, especially of those to whom the priv-ileges of the ballot have been entrust-ed, than it is to vote.

The most important duty of citizen-

conditions of a fair and human life in society; they must see that gains received and privileges enjoyed bear some proportion to service rendered and obligations fulfilled; they must put their faith and conscience in pledge in behalf of a just and Christian social order; and they must strive fegether to establish justice as the suprame law and the daily practice of all men in all the relations of their lives.

The practice of Christian citizenship requires a continuous warfare The practice of Christian citizenship requires a continuous warfare against evil. In the world there are many evils, and many of these cannot be cured by state action. But none the less, the state can do much to destroy evil and maintain justice. We often hear it said that "you cannot make men good by law." Of all the cant phrases in a world of cant that is the most canting. By a good law well enforced we can make vice and dishonesty dangerous and unprofitable, and thereby we can create a strong moral presumption against them. But in so doing we have created a strong moral presumption in favor of virtue and honesty.

amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right of way, and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties until at the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he want the rich radical conservatives held us "Mistuh, you sho' you got me on de payroll?"

Umatilla county favors B. B. Al drich, editor of the East Oregonian for appointment to the place on the highway commission left vacant by the resignation of W. B. Barratt. Baker is urging William Pollman. George R. Dickinson, George Wilcox and G. E. Portwood have belected commissioners to manage affairs of Newport under the commission form of government, commissioners will appoint a ommission

During November, 4713 cars of produce of all kinds were shipped out of Yakima. A jury at Colville has awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Howatt a verdict of \$3500 damages against Dr. W. H. Cartwright for alleged malpractice.

Lee Sellards, accidentally shot two weeks ago while hunting, died Wednesday morning at Sunnyside following the amputation of an arm. Since November 26 there have been in Seattle, 13 street holdups, three victims shot, one man kidnaped by bandits and no bandits arrested. J. G. Stewart, a neighbor and frien of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill in the early '50s, died at his home i Hamilton, Skagit county, Monday, age

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It is stated in Salem that L. M. Gilbert, former superintendent of the state training school, is an applicant to Governor-elect Plerce for reappoint-

te Gevernor-elect Pierce for reappoint ment to the position.

Lois Gertrude, young daughter of the first of the day morning. She retired in good health the night before.

George Griffith, who lives on Mais street in Oregon City, has a magnolia tree fully budded and giving promise of an abundant yield of full bloom flowers for the Christmas holidays.

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N. D. Coffman of Chehalis was elected president of the Washington State Chamber of Commerce, which closed a two days' session at Tacoma Wednesday night. The plurality of C. C. Dill over Sen-ator Miles Poindexter in the November election was \$937 votes, according to the official figures of Secretary or State Hinkle.

Report that an outbreak of rables had occurred in Lincoln county and that rabid dogs had been seen near Davenport has caused the hoard of health to declare a dog quarantine. George W. Draham was elected mayor of Olympia over Seymour Williams in Tuesday's election by a vote of more than 3 to 1. A proposition to beautify the city was defeated 5 to 1. one hundred pelts from coyotes, belocats and bears, taken during October and November, were sold Monday by the federal predatory animal in-

Mrs. Sarah J. Ridpath, widow late Colonel W. M. Ridpath, is red dangerously ill at Spokane. C Ridpath was one of the prorearly citizens of Spokane and an a fortune from the LeRoy and Parks mines.

To date, 275 cars of sheep have been brought to the Jerome district for winter feeding.

B. P. Howells was elected president of the Buhl Commercial club at its annual meeting Wednesday night. A third dividend of 10 per cent, amounting to \$56,930.02, was paid last week to creditors of the defunct Overland National bank of Boise. Ernest A. Grenfell died Tuesday night in a hospital at Pocatello as the result of an automobile accident on the highway in which he suffered internal

Work started last week on a winter skating rink which is to be operated near the high school. A pavilion will be erected and the rink illuminated with electric lights,

State lands aggregating 140,000 acres were exchanged Wednesday for forest service lands of the same acresge, when the Idaho state board of land commissioners approved the transiand commissioners approved fer by a vote of 4 to L. Miss Pearl Cordray, 18 years old, of Imball, a student in Gooding college. is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left thigh, received in the accidental discharge of a gun while returning with a party of

returning with a party of friends from a hunting excursion. Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Dec. 10, 1902 this morning from a resident of Great Falls, Mont., stating that several fami-The eighth annual exhibition of the

from Oregon, Washington and Cali-Although there was some friction among the members of the Woodstock band over the election of officers, all is peaceful in carrie now. The band

Oregon State Poultry association opened its doors to the public this morning at the Merrill Cyclery. Many varieties of birds are on exhibition

Two grain ships cleared yesterday. They were the British ship County of Rexburgh and the British bark Lodore. The former carried 117,941 bushels of wheat and the latter 92,595. John M. Gearin gave a banquet at the Hotel Portland last evening in honor of Father Zahm. Mr. Gearin was a classmate of the eminent edu-cator in the class of 1871 at Notre

The various unions allied with th Building Trades council are booming C. Bomberger, a member of the Car-penters union, for labor commissioner, although they are not a unit in sup-

Washington—The state department today received a telegram from Min-inter Bowen stating that German and ed and selved the Venezuelan custo house at La Guayra. It is evide the foreign fleet is determined bring Castro and his government terms at once. Bowen has demand the immediate release of all subject of Germany and Great Britain who a