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OREGON

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A new-born babe said a few words directly after its birth the other day. The child's sex is evident at once.-

If it could only be arranged so that the irate woman with a revolver could meet the speed fiend with an auto,-Pine Valley Heraid.

The again. The age of chivalry having passed on its lamented way, the age of shivers seems to have descended upon us. The disabled soldier must get quits a thrill sut of the Christmas present that bears the "made in Germany" If the United States senate has noth-ing else to do it might appoint a com-mittee to find out what the Greeks and Turks are fighting about.-Haines

SIDELIGHTS

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

T. J. Cronin, one of Lake county's | Mr. and Mrs. E. Flock of Dee were

Portland.

week-end.

valley.

Umatilla county.

SMALL CHANGE

Record. ... There's tragedy in the case of the man who punctures a tire in a snow-bank five miles from the nearest We have often been told that nothing is sure but death and taxes, but ac-cording to reports from the sheriffs' of-fices, a lot of people manage to dodge the taxes.—Powers Patriot.

This new stuff about "I'm trying to complete your call," doesn't seem to get any better results than the old form of "I am ringing them." A foreign news headline in an Al-hany papen tells of a "conclave for Balkin states." Just add a "g" to the third word and it'll describe some of the states all right.-Halsey Entersome of Enterprise.

The Minneapolis attorney who se-cured a judgment against the telephone company for loss of time due to had service probably has a warm spot in his heart for the familiar phrase "Line's busy."-Oregon City Enterprise.

In these dour, dry days there is much talk of the fallacy of prohibition. It is to the shame of some of us that we have not given prohibition a fair triat.

Now that the peon pants seem to For no law nor plan can be suid to have run their course and bobbed hair have been thoroughly tested until every no longer excites our attention, what will we do for something to fuss about?

G. H. Harvey of Bolse, Idaho,

Among out of town visitors is C. W

F. M. Morley of Silverton is trans-

Among out of town visitors is P. F

E. P. Dodd of Hermiston was trans

acting business in Portland Saturday.

N. E. Croshong of Joseph spent the

Among out of town visitors is J.

transacting business in Portland.

cent arrivals in the city.

acting business in Portland.

are registered at the Imperial.

Kellogg of Hermiston.

Joyce of Ontario.

week-end in Portland.

Bunch of Coquille.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Enlistments have been gradually falls Moro Observer. . . . nomical to close th office at Eugene.

Kenneth, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Folck, suffered a broken les at Hood River Thursday when his aled collided with a truck on a steep grade.

strade. One hundred and sixty-four coyotes, seven cougars and other predatory animals were killed during November by the 16 men employed in the state for that purpose. The many members of the Masonie fraternity living in Astoria, but hold-ing memberships elsewhere, have peti-tioned the grand lodge of Oregon for a charter for a new lodge there. Logging camps in the vicinity of Silverton have all closed down be-cause of heavy snows in the moun-tains. The by snows in the moun-tains. The by snows in the moun-tains. The boy snows in the moun-tains the boy snows in the moun-tains. The boy snows in the moun-tains the boy snows in the moun-tains. The boy snows in the moun-tains the boy snows in the moun-snows in the mountain the moun-snows in the mountain the moun-tains the boy snows in the moun-tains the boy snows in the moun-tains the boy snows in the mountain the mountain the moun-tains the mountain the mountain

E. B. Enneberg, a logger employed at the Christensen camp near Mist, suffered a fractured skull Thursday while at work. He was taken to As-toria in an unconscious condition.

After 10 miles of pipe had been laid, winter weather has stopped work on the new conduit which will conduct Astoria's water supply from the head-works on Bear creek to the city reser-

Joe Huff, who shot Joe West in the woods near Bridge last Tuesday, has been held to the grand jury at Marsh-field on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Huff says he was shooting at a deer.

F. C. Frohmader and his sister, Mra-Catherine Riley, formerly of Salem, now living in Oakland, Cal., were beaten into insensibility and robbed by highwaymen on a street in the suburbs of Oakland December 1.

Marked reduction in the salaries of practically all state officials, both elec-tive and appointive, with the excep-tion of secretary of state and state treasurer, will be proposed at the next session of the legislature.

A landslide, two and a half miles below Mapleton last Sunday night held up traffic on the Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific for nearly 24 hours and has completely wiped out the new county road at that point. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers of Pendle among Yamhill county visitors Satur- ton are among Portland visitors from

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Weaver of Monmouth came to Portland to spend the WASHINGTON

Yakima women have started a cam-paign to raise \$50,000 for a women's community home. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris of Albany are among visitors from the Willamette

Thomas Morgan, 60 years old, was badly burned at Seattle when band-ages on his hand caught fire while he was lighting his pipe.

Chester R. Hovey, who retired as justice of the state supreme court De-cember 1, has opened offices in Se-attle for the practice of law. Lane county visitors to Portland in clude W. Hayward of Eugene. J. Trullinger of Astoria is among

Napoleon W. Lobban, 77, died last week at Walla Walla. He had lived in that region for nearly 50 years, owning a farm near Prescott.

At the city election in Creston last Tuesday the question of issuance of \$11,900 municipal bonds for improve-ment of the water system was car-ried, 76 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perry of Canby

ried, 76 to 4. Walter F. Cooper, cashier of the Union Oil company, was held up and robbed of \$5500 in his automobile at Seattle Wednesday while pedestrians and passing motorists looked on. Mrs. W. N. Landerkin, 50 years old, was found dead in her home at Beat-tle Wednesday night, having commit-ted suicide by asphyxiation. She had recently separated from her husband. Seattle police are investigating the

Seattle police are investigating the death of Mrs. Irms Reardon, whose body was found in her home Wed-nesday night. Jerry Reardon, to whom she was married two weeks ago, has disappeared.

disappeared, Harry Moore, accused by Sheriff Springer as the leader of a gang that broke into the Walla Walla county jail in 1921 and stole 50 gallons of seized whiskey, has been arrested at Fresno, Cal.

This is the story, told by an eld-timer, of the first Japanese student in Portland. This student, who later achieved some distinction among his own countrymen, came to America in his youth as a political refugee, fleeing for living at the corner of First and B Shippen D. West, prominent steam-ship man of Seattle and a brother-in-law of Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan during the Wilson adminis-tration, died suddenly at Seattle Wed-nesday from heart trouble. My

Today there are thousands of Jap-anese students to be found in the schools of the Pacific coast. It is as our steward. He was remarkably of the first Japanese student to attend a school on the Pacific coast. His Eight Alaskan dogs will soon be hauling mail and supplies from Bel-lingham to the Lone Jack gold mine in the Mount Baker district. The owners of the mine have spent \$60,000 in the last five months in its devel-

Orenon an Journal picturesque regions north and county government taxation some the bridge.

It has not been long since San county government have been slyly Francisco was vastly agitated by a throttled in the legislature by inplan for a bridge that should join terests that seek to evade taxation ner to Oakland. That project in proportion to benefits.

eems to have gone to sleep. Per- Multnomah county contains 410 haps the cost was too heavy. Per- square miles, including Portland's haps the engineering difficulties 66.3 square miles, 29 square miles were too great. Perhaps the con- of water surface and 110 square trollers of San Francisco realized miles of United States forest; the that the bridge would be chiefly water area and the federal forest advantageous to an active and land being, of course, exempt from growing competitor. Perhaps, also, taxation. In other words, the merghe new bridge will be favored be- ing of city and county government ause it will bring a valuable traf- would affect about 200 square miles fic direct to San Francisco without as a taxation proposition. need to go through Oakland. But the measure of area can be

bridges over San Francisco bay is land property represents about 90 Payable in Ailwance (By mail in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and an urgent necessity. San Fran- per cent of Multnemah county cisco's greatest asset on her ocean value. Is it to be conceived that side is her heaviest handicap on the a private business would set up land side. The bay joins San Fran- a board of directors to handle 90

from the land.

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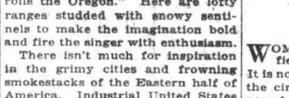


rpose is an opportunity lost of taking a book with a purpose; every bit of my information which we cram into our heads without any sense of its importance, is for the most part a bit of the most useful information driven out of our heads and choked off from our minds.—Frederic

IN TIME

extraordinary to Great Britain, a few of them have done their says Europe faces the worst out- work, and done it so well that the look in history. Unless something distant East receives and honors s done he does not see "how Eu- them even if their home state does rope can live another year."

The colonel does not go on to say pened in Europe. Most men in of- buyer, how about the books of Oreficial government positions are gon's own good writers? dodging that same subject today. They are not talking about how



cades valley, or in the sweep of the Columbia through the Cascades

There is everything in the Oregon "OLONEL HARVEY, ambassador outdoors to make writers, and not

We have drives and meetings and what would happen in this country organizations to forward use of

a lot.

south. Incidentally, the view will would be created that would render eave fees that will help to pay for imposts equitable, it is alleged that past efforts to merge city and

Back of all these plans for only a minor consideration. Port-

cisco to the ocean, but cuts her off per cent of its property and another board of directors, empowered San Francisco's "bedroom" is on with duplicate authority, obligated the north of the bay. Much of the by duplicate duties and maintaincountry that feeds San Francisco ing duplicate executive staffs, in is north of the bay. She needs for order to provide for the administraher pressing traffic something tion of the remaining 10 per cent

quicker and of larger capacity than of its property? The amendment, providing that ferryboats. San Francisco with a bridged bay will be a San Fran- the people of city and county may

vote for the economy inevitable to elsco reinspired with growth. a merging of city and county gov--

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

IN the Christmas rush, do you sion. While careful attention should ever think of the Oregon writers? be given the proposal to include They have produced excellent the Port of Portland within the literature. They have written books

worthy of any library. But because these books are home products. many book-buyers pass them by. It is a human habit to think the charter necessary to merged gov home product commonplace and the ernment. distant creation better. But there And there can certainly be no is no reason for it, in backs or any. thing else.

There is nowhere an environment to better stimulate poetry or story or romance than that in Oregon. There is no richer past than those who make announcements at our days when Oregon was the last luncheon clubs may be due to the frontier. There is no landscape so fact that the speakers exhort before picturesque and so full of beauty they have completely swallowed the so many thousands of young trees for a mere whim of the season, however olls the Oregon." Here are lofty

There isn't much for inspiration can be no poem. There is more to gang. fire the writer's muse in a tiny Cas-

gorge, than in all New England.

not.

"American Education Week" followers.

COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS A Good Tip From the First der-

geant's Repertoire-Halt Called on Unrestricted Cutting of Christmas Greenery — Comment Concerning Clemenceau—Railroads' Publicity Campaign→A Good Cliftzen Com-mended—A Boost for a Super-Booster of Oregon—Good Stunt of the American Legion.

Pendleton East Oregonian: The Penton rost of the American Legion is just one of several patriotic ex-service men's organizations in Pendleton. It attracts a little more attention than tion. It did not fall to her from ome of the others, perhaps, due to the fact that it is younger and has.a mem-

rship of about 200 men. But, nevertheless, it is just one of several good organizations. In common with other odies, there developed in its ranks within the past few weeks what appeared to be a schism. This division appeared to be so decided that the ery heart might be cut out of the organization if some remedy were not applied. A remedy was applied. It type. consisted of equal parts of fairness and the sunlight of understanding. As a result of the remedy, the local post last night elected a ticket by acclama One of the biggest crowds ever in attendance at a meeting was presant, and satisfaction with the acclamation ticket was almost 100 per cent. A very young organization in Pen-dicton has pointed a way that older bodies, and the community itself, may follow with profit. Divisions in organ-

izations are costly. Yet these appar-ent divisions exist in many bodies. I the same remedies that were applied in the case of the Legion should be apernments will probably be subplied by these other organizations. fairness and the sunlight of undermitted to the next legislative sesstanding, the organizations awake with a start to find that they are at least 95 per cent of one mind. The moral of the action of the Le gion is not hard to find. It can be merger governments, there can be expressed in the two words of a comno quarrel with the suggestion famand that the first sergeant used to utter when cooperation on the march, voring the appointment of a repreat drill, or on the field was about to be called for: "Fall in!" sentative commission to draw the

Eugene Register: Seattle is upset over Christmas decorations. There was pretentious plan to outdo all holi-

quarrel with the proposal to end days, in Seattle or anywhere else, in the necessity for our duplicate and the matter of adornment. There were to be evergreens everywhere. Every block was to have a row of 10-fool

fir trees, with 8-foot cedar and holly Lots of the inattention to those wreaths hung across the streets and with the street lamps festooned with young hemlocks. To this Governor Hart cries "Shame !" and "Sacrilege !

WHAT NEXT?

WOMEN are every day invading fields formerly reserved to men. in the grimy cities and frowning It is not altogether surprising, under smokestacks of the Eastern half of the circumstances, that a lady has America. Industrial United States now become the head of a pirate

conflicting "city halls."

She got on a British steamer, bound for Hongkong. There were many other passengers. She seemed to be just an ordinary feminine traveler. A few miles from port, however, she proved herself to be anything but ordinary-and mostly pirate. With perfect poise and deliberation she ordered her gang to work. The gang was most of the

passengers, and only a few minutes had elapsed before the boat had if something extremely serious hap- home products. If you are a book- been seized, passengers and crew stripped of all valuables, and the contents of the safe looted. The booty was divided among the lady's crash is not averted, then the United

Women have recently assumed

be changed to the Oregon Trushall expect to see him getti out a map soon showing Baker in large letters, situated on the trail, and with Portland, quite subdued, off any real highway a day's travel. Baker Would you call the ringleader in the senate farm bloc a bloc-head? Heavy windstorm hits Portland California must be blowing about herpeople should take off their hats to him as an advertising genius.

La. Grande Observer: Miss Ruth Scott of La Grande has taken the highest honors in the state of Ore-gon in essay work in the American Legion contest. La Grande is very proud of this young lady. That she is antitled to honors bestowed upon

her is very apparent to those who know her well, for she is a worker. She did not just happen to get this distincclear sky. She worked to get it. She put her whole heart and soul into the effort, just as anyone has to do who accomplishes things worth while. The Legion is to be complimented for en-couraging work in this line. It is a

fine thing for the young and develop the future writers of the country. More literary and oratorical contests will in time locate more of the Ruth Scott

Letters From the People

TO LEAVE THE LAKE A LAKE An Appeal for the Preservation of Oswego, as Against the Project of Lumbering Interests.

would of water

citizens? Why should it even be brought to issue? Where is our civic pride? Must we give way to this everncreasing commercialism, this intense and narrow greed for power and wealth by the few moneyed "barons' our fair state? Must we sacrifice everything in their path? Must we sit by and see this wonderful spot Every desecrated by log booms, destroying the bathing, swimming and fishing so dear to humanity and so necessary

a well balanced life? With all that Oregon affords in the line of ways and means, is it right to use this wonder-spot as a log storage bond? And again, do you realize what pleasing the effect would be, and asks is being done to Oregon by the wholecitizens to consider what the result of sale grabbing of timber, this denuding such lavishness will be 20 years hence of hills and mountains; these wast

at the rate the standing timber is discharred wastes left as monuments of appearing. Anyone who is familiar man's greed, and for what? What sort with the state of Washington will be of heritage are we leaving our chil inclined to think off-hand that enough dren? greenery could be spared to make the Have you passed through vast areas

ind of Seattle holiday that was conof logged-off land and not been imtemplated without leaving a very large pressed and appalled with the awful ole in the remaining verdure, and yet waste in logs felled and rejected for there is not much doubt that Goverwhich we shall ultimately pay as China

nor Hart has struck the right note. Western Washington's greatness is built upon a foundation of lumber, and has and is doing, and also why we are paying such prices for lumber right here where it grows? Just because of this same condition. Building is being the timber is being cut back from tidewater and from the trunk railroad retarded for this very reason. retarded for this very reason. Is it not time that we called a halt? Have lines at a rather surprising rate. For generations the supply of these trees you ever looked around and observed s seemed inexhaustible, but it is not. the number of men engaged in the It is time to begin to frown on needlumber industry? Are they not for the ess waste of growing timber. most part overly wealthy and living in luxury? Who is paying the price?

Oregon City Enterprise : If this franchise is granted to this ceau has nothing new to tell the United. logging - company we, as residents in States but that is no reason for disthe various spots around the lake, not counting the things he says. Among only lose our ideals, but suffer finanother things the Tiger warns that pocial lesses, to what extent we hardly dare conclude. We shall lose the atlitical and economic affairs in Europe are approaching a crisis, that the traction that brought us here and also friendly support of the United States a great and abiding faith in the eternal may avert a crash and that if the fitness of things.

I am appealing to all thinking people States will be forced to more active of this state to help us, in your schools of the Pacific coast. It is

From the anxiety Senator Stanfield shows in keeping out of it we must judge, perforce, that his seat in the senate is the seat of discontent. You couldn't have convinced us with any logic in boyhood's happo day that we'd refuse now to get out in the snow for a bit of energetic sport. We're strong for the somen who dye out the gray hairs, for we, like they, want all the youth that's coming to us, even if we have to fudge a little. Now that the peon pants seem to [Communications went 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.

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in Japan, and for furs in Siberia.

. . . .

William Stryker of McMinnville was

W. T. Phy of Hot Lake, Union coun-

ty, is combining business and pleasure

V. Miller of Chapman has come to

Portland on a business and pleasure

George Thatcher of Lewiston, Idaho,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Averille were

R. L. House of Tillamook is spending

Julius Nissen of Carlton is among

Among out of town visitors is W.

Visitors from Coos Bay are J. P. Quinn and F. E. Smythe of Marshfield.

L. C. McCurdy of Pendleton is a

A. C. Shives of Timber is among out

Coach Hager of Oregon Agricultural

college was in Portland Saturday.

you can hear Russians and Japanese, Chinese and Hindus, Frenchmen and

Danes and Finlanders, and a

is transacting business in Portland.

among week-end visitors.

recent arrivals in the city.

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G. Gardner of Lafayette.

guest of the Oregon.

A. C. Barrests.

E. C. Metzger of Gervais

brief vacation in Portland.

Portland, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor and the People of Oregon-There is today a handful of earnest people fighting for the preservation of a little body three miles long, known as Oswego lake. As a natural beauty spot of Oregon, it is the one and only sheep kings, is in Portland on business, among those spending the week-end ake within easy access of Portland where people may go for recreation and to satisfy the craving for quiet inspiration. Why this apathy and in-difference on the part of our thinking

ely conditions in America are brings to light the fact that Oreinterwoven with conditions in Europe, how a collapse there would affect us, how a war there would affect us, or how any other catastrophe there would affect us.

But there are several million people who remember what happened is this country when a European war broke upon the world in 1914. We know something also about what happens when financial, eco- Swas built. The assessments THERE is an amazing thing about that cause. We have seen our products rotting on the ground or trict would have been broadened held at heavy cost in storage. We have seen unemployed and bankruptcles.

Likewise, we have seen threats

the Turks come back after an igpeace. We have even sent our warships over there and threaten again unprotected unless we protect them adequate approaches. ourselves. We are moving to take But if city and county governditions which Mr. Harvey so gloom- beset all human affairs. ily describes can probably yet be remedied before Europe, and Amer-

with conditions that are worse. The second se

THE BRIDGE OF GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO has a new Eighty per cent of the auto li-bridge idea. A famous bridge cense fees paid by Multnomah ong. It would link San Francisco with the rich country to the north nomic transportation.

strated his abilities in the 1915 ex- of city and county government. position. A part of the Golden Just outside the Portland city generous. Gate bridge project is framed to limits are big business institutions Beneath their rivalries there re-

next to the top in percentage of diving. But the case of the Buit- he seems to think that citizens who know how to read and ish steamer is the first instance some way

least concerning the rudiments of honors of a Captain Kidd, and been pretense of being here in any official completely successful. citizenship. What next? _

CITY-COUNTY MERGER ____ ASTORIA'S REBOUND

averaged in the neighborhood of I the Astoria fire. It again dem-Europe are in chaos. We have \$40 a lot. Had it been possible to onstrates the imperishability, the ing. If he advances the settlement of seen our markets disappear from serve the area adjoining, which was tenacity and the resiliency of hujust outside the city limits, the dis- manity.

On Friday Astoria was prostrate and the assessments would have before holocaust. been reduced to approximately \$20 On Saturday Astoria was starting

to rebuild. Had there been a merger of city Not a note of discouragement,

of more war. We have heard and county government the whole not a whimper of repining, came he said were the truth, and it is said France talking of invading Ger- Lents district could have been from the stricken city. many, We have seen France and drained by the sewer. Service could " But, instead, the first statement England snarling. We have seen have been given where it is badly was a boast: "We have the best lo- ful nature if he had needed and wanted. The burden of cation for a port in the Pacific his own countrymen in France. He noble defeat, to threaten the world's expense on the average house- Northwest, and we will build the holder could have been cut in half. city again around it."

In the recent successful cam-With such a spirit there can be to use them to insure the freedom paign for Burnside and Ross island only one result. The new Astoria of the seas. And now we hear of bridges it was found that law did will be a fairer Astoria, a greater or even if it does not agree in all his a German-Russian-Turkish alliance not exist requiring city and county Astoria, a more successful and a beliefs. He should have come out to of the seas. And now we hear of bridges it was found that law did will be a fairer Astoria, a greater against Western Europe. And we commissions to. function together more prosperous Astoria. The conknow what that would mean to us. in the construction of the bridges flagration, instead of being the The results of a false isolation with adequate approaches. Before death knell of Astoria's fate, will policy have been so obvious that election day The Journal secured be the preliminary to Astoria's horns are applauded out here. America is now moving to protect pledges from all concerned that the climax. The finest accomplishher interests abroad, admitting that bridges would be built high, clear ment of Astoria's picturesque hiswe have interests there that will be of ordinary river traffic, and with tory will be the vigor of her re-

bound from misfortune.

Already a commission of 10 has cific and Burlington lines, is sure to our place in world's affairs. For- ment were one, law would have di- been appointed to guide reconstruc- achieve big results for the Northwest. tunately, it is not too late to use rected the proceduro and would tion. The mayor of Astoria is at our admitted power across the have taken the place of promises, the helm in a smoke-stained, firecouncil table instead of on the bat- which, no matter how dependable, crisped city hall. Telegraph and isation he built up, after all these tlefield. By doing so now, the con- are subject to the uncertainties that telephone communication with the years that his own activities have been outside world was restored with stilled. The railroads purpose to pro-From time immemorial there has thrilling speed. Lines of party and growth of the territory di been a jangle and clash of conflict- prejudice that more or less agitated and they are investing ica with her, is compelled to deal ing authority in the administration Astoria are forgotten. Astoria's money and taking all the chances of of county roads within the city, thousands swept from the shelter A merger of city and county gov- and the machinery of their business

ernment would settle these troubles and their merchandise have been automatically. merely mobilized into a greater

offensive. Astoria may in the past have engineer says he can span Golden county comes from automobile doubted the neighborliness of her Gate. With two towers, each owners resident in the city of Port- neighbors. But special trains loaded higher than the Eiffel, he opines land. Yet the fund returned by with fire-fighting equipment and that he can build a bridge 6700 feet the state goes exclusively to the supplies, boats loaded with emercounty and is spent outside the city. gency workers, and automobiles There is no disposition to argue the burdened with relief, have used belong. of the bay which is now but par- value of the results thus obtained. every avenue of approach to pour tially developed because of uneco- But the jealousles aroused by tak- into the city the tangible evidences ing the money from one public cor- of the brotherhood which disaster

The normal San Franciscan is a poration and giving it to another brings to the front. Portland re-capable showman. He demon- would be obviated by the merging sources were put at the command who do the same, but there might of Astoria. Seattle was no less

appeal to the showman instinct. In that have all the advantages of sides in the cities of the Northwest the twin towers there will be ele- municipal protection and service, the strong affinity of friendship vators. These elevators will carry without taxation proportionate to and a common faith which will let ists to majestic heights over- that paid by industries in the city. Astoria suffer no loss beyond the s the bay, the ocean and the While under merged city and combined power to repair.

ights at least. gon stands second among the states leading roles in politics, in science, but "stay by." He makes no concrete necessary. The Tiger asks nothing matter. Or, better still, come to room of the union in literacy-that is, in economics, and even in deep sea suggestion of what we are to do. But house, Tuesday at 10 a. m., and help us rame was Kinzo. Several years ago I with your presence. Ethel M. Holden. in the nation which made the war damage should be made

write and who are informed at wherein a woman has sought the to pay for it. Clemenceau makes no Some Strictures Upon Existing Frames of Government as Functioning in This Wise.

capacity. He is just a private individual speaking for a cause near his heart. Ashland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of He seeks to remind America of facts The Journal-Continuing my criticism to which she was very much alive four of misleading and confusing uses of years ago, but to which she seems to words, terms and assertions as per my have become a little dulled. No harm letter of December 3, I say the word should come from his speaking. In a "politics" is often used when "party country dedicated to free speech he or "partyism" is the word that should should be accorded a courteous hear. be used to convey the real meaning Thus wrongly used, it becomes mis world problems by one sentence, he Although we may and do leading. will have accomplished something have politics either with or without worth while. party, there are some that are so bitterly partisan they cannot even think Woodburn Independent: Georges

we could have politics without a party, and they imagine they are patriotic Clemenceau must have been given a up before he left for America to speak when in truth they are blindly par-tisan and would not recognize a patruth they are blindly parplainly and get the unpopular senate mad. He has done so. Some things triot if they met one. Having a publi ical form of government, all the truth hurts, but other remarks questions are political and all publi officials are likewise. A government is political if it has a political form. It has a political form when the courts could have been left unsaid and other statements would have been of a forcebeen backed by recognize that it is the duty of th went to the verge of garrulousness, yet government to use its police powers to enforce exploitation upon the working it was recognized that his sole object and to protect, sometimes to was to help his beloved and still threatpeople ened France, which aided materially aid, the exploiter and the profiteer as in saving England and now almost they cut out their pound of flesh When such a government functions. politics, not party or partyism, is pro Thus selfish utilization duced. special privilege are upheld officially. the Pacific coast, where he would have been better understood, where there harm the governed. This is why the are fewer one-ideaed mon and the atworking people so often become rest mosphere is more bracing. Men with less and unruly. We often wonder that they are as docile as they are. When

Eugene Guard: The publicity camthey once discover how they are and have been deceived by the misuse of paign about to be launched by the sowords, they may become restless called Hill group of railroads, includenough to create a new non-harmful ing the Great Northern, Northern Pa- government. We have heard of a Jew who, on being questioned as to who he thought was the greatest inventor, replied, "Vell, the feller that inve Better still, it is evidence that the nterest was a great feller. spirit of that great empire builder, As the Bible condemns interest, which is one of several methods of exploitation, the referred to must have been the devil. This conclusion is forced upon us when we see what a devil of a time mankind is having while exploita-tion is carried on under police protecdevil. This conclusion is forced mote business by promoting the territory they serve-

their own tion. Had we not better put politics into the discard? We may have parsuccess or failure in ultimate results ties and partyism under any form of themselves. Eugene and every other government, but we can only have politics when exploitation is carried on community in the state should show its appreciation of this unselfish en under police protection. Is not said protection the burt that is killing the terprise by their hearty good will and ent order? Are my criticisms un-Are my conclusions wrong or ust?

ading? D. M. Brower.

A CALL FOR MR. FORD He is Suggested as a Fit man to Head a Third Party. Newport, Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—Under date of December 3. Charles Whitchail gives an interest-ing discussion on national issues and the making of political parties born in the crucible springing out of unrest and the longing demands from great bodies of dissatisfied people—when the should be made a plank in the new they else that tends to litter up the place. The result? His place is always neat, the making of pointcar parties out in the crucible springing out of unrest and the longing demands from great bodies of dissatisfied people when the boiling point is reached. To all current treme punishment of all violators should be made a plank in the new party platform. Instead of breaking the people's law, these violators should be breaking pock or serving time in the penitentiary. In this progressive Washington conference, this who pass by. rumors that a third party of national

proportions is imminent in view of the recent elections, Dr. Shipstead, Farmerelections, Dr. Shipsteau, reapolis, senator-elect from Minneapolis, "Until there are issues devel-to the boiling point, issues which to the boiling point, issues which Pine Valley Herald : Walter Meache ngton conference, this question sked : "When all these issue Was is trying to persuade the Portland people to modify the 1937 world's fair and make it an Oregon Trail exposaid : strike at the welfare of the nation, is born, who shall lead it?" The an-there can be no third party, but such issues are in the making." Then, egain, speaking of issues, Dr. Ship-stead said: "The plight of the farmer, people so that they may say. Then, aned to the bolling point, it an Oregon Trail exposition. This is the same Meachem that dumfounded the Portland Cham-her of Commerce by the suggestion I that the name of the Co

bitious to secure an English education. so we gave him work in the gas cominterviewed H. C. Leonard, a pioneer pany while he attended school. I never merchant and exporter of Portland. He have happened to meet a young man owners in the who was brighter, more courteous or more agreeable than Kinzo. "Today on the streets of Portland opment

streets, in Portland. At that time we

"After Kinzo had been with us six or seven years I took him to Sa Italians, Danes and Finlanders, and a Francisco with me on one of my trips. score of other nationalities, talking in That was in 1866. While at San Fran-

their native tongue, but when I came cisco we learned that Count Ito was to Portland English was the only lanin San Francisco in charge of a party guage one heard, with the exception of 30 young Japanese men of high-of Chinook. I brought the first Jap-class families who were coming to anese to Oregon. I went to California America to learn Western methods in anese to Oregon. I went to California in 1849. At San Francisco I met an our American colleges and universities old-time friend named John Green, who Kinzo met Count Ito and his students decided to buy a stock of goods and and had a most enjoyable visit with ship them to Astoria. We arrived at them. The next year Count Ito re-

Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river, in 1850. Two years later we started a branch house here in Port-land. We leased the only dock in the turned to San Francisco and sent word to Kinzo that he would like him to come down to San Francisco and meet him. Count Ito invited Kinzo to go back to Japan with him. Kinzo would ty. This resulted in our being ap-inted the Portland agents of the Panot go until he obtained my consent offic Mail company. In 1854 I bought in San Francisco a bark named the which, of course, I gladly gave. Count Ito furnished Kinzo the money with Metropolis for the purpose of trading with the Sandwich islands as well as which he bought a large amount of farming implements and other articles American manufacture to take back took cargoes of lumber and flour from to Japan.

Portland, which we exchanged for raw sugar in the Sandwich islands, for tea "A year later I received a letter from nd rice in China, for Oriental goods Kinzo, in which he told me that he had become secretary to the Japanese ambassador at the court of St. James. It

"On one of my trading trips I so happened that I had business with particularly good success at the England, and so when I went to mouth of the Amur river. From there don I visited Kinso and spent a England, and so when I went to Lonvery I went to Hakodate, Japan. That was pleasant evening with him. A few about 1859 or 1880. While I was at years later he was made secretary to that port I was the guest of Mr. Rice. the Japanese legation at Washington He had under his protection a young Japanese, Susukie Kinzo, who was a D. C. One day I received a letter askanese. Susukie Kinzo, who was a ing me to meet him at San Francisco sword man of Samurai rank. Kinzo on a matter of some importance. He nged to the reform party, which told me the name of the vessel on which wo-sword man of Samurai rank. Kinzo had been put under the ban by the he would arrive, and so I went down

conservatives, who were then in power, to San Francisco to see him. When Kinzo had fled from Tokio, and Mr. the ship pulled into the dock the cap tain told me Kinzo was not aboard; that he had died suddenly, just before Rice told me that if he were discovered he would be executed by the party then Mr. Rice asked me if I the ship sailed. n power. would take Kinzo to the United States.

"Kinzo was not only the first Jap-"Kinzo was smuggied aboard my vesanese to attend the public schools in vel, the Orbit, after nightfall, and we were soon under way. From Hakodate we went to Kamchatka, the Aleutian coast."

is cortainly one figue which is gather- [are just the "things we've been thinking about for a long time." That man will be the leader of the new party." We ing heat every day. Only time is necessary to furnish this issue with have that man today, the very sufficient temperature to inflame every who embodies all the requisites tioned by the great labor leader. Let him be nominated by the new party as its leader on a platform of strict law enforcement in accord with the constitution and the Volstead act, and farmer in the land. The unequal tax turden is another issue which is now smouldering, and will continue to smoulder until the breath of popular sentiment fans it into a mighty flame. he will lead the party straight to And there are the usurpations of spe-

White House. For convenience, we will call him Ienry Ford. E. W. Durkee.

AVE ATQUE VALE "There isn't as much sentiment nusic as many people suppose," said lenator Sorghum. "Why do you think so?

brass band that plays 'See "The he Conquering Hero Comes' is just as cheerful about playing Farewell Forever' when the election is over.

> NOT A BIT SPEED-FIENDISH From the Ohio State Journal

One person who does not, seem Il affected by the mad passion

IDAHO

Erastus B. White, aged 93, died at Grangeville Wednesday after a resi-dence of 49 years in that vicinity. Charles S. RathSun, ex-auditor of the Boise Artesian Water company, convicted of embezzling from its funds, has been paroled from the Idaho peni-

tentiary. The fine farm home of Thomas Price, near Kootenal, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Only some clothing and a few personal effects were saved.

The sudden cold snap, preceded by a 12-inch fall of snow, caught many of the residents of Sandpoint unpre-pared and frozen water pipes are gen-eral throughout the town.

The Idaho supreme court has re-fused to set aside the indictments re-turned against S. Grover Rich and W. L. Burton, officials of the defunct Burley bank. They are charged with felony in connection with the bank's failure.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Dec. 11, 1902. London - Private information from La Guayara states that after landing

In force the Anglo-German allies at-tempted to advance toward Caracas. the capital of Venezuela, meeting strong reaistance.

The plumbers of Portland are buck-ing against the new ordinance which ompels them to use a certain kind of sewer pipe.

Potatoes are cheaper this year than they have been for several seasons. Hawkers are around selling at about 70 cents a sack.

The laying of the carbolineum blocks between the tracks on Fourth street is being completed by the Southern Pacific company and the street is again resuming the appearance of a put ighway.

State Senator Charles Fulton of Asorla, who is in Portland today, said : 'I am quite confident of my election to the office of United States senator men as I have practically no opposition.

Milton, a little Oregon hamlet in the Walla Walla valley, is still in the hands of the Anti-Saloon league. At the recent municipal election the pro-hibitionists won. They have been in power there for years.

The Bidston Hill, which struck a subago and tors a hole in her hull, is at Columbia dock No. 1 discharging a cargo of cement and railway iron. The full estent of full extent of damage has not been ascertained

The sum of \$500 was netted from the bases held by the Grand Army. This sum will be put into the fund for the

ing of a monument to diers in Lone Fir cemetery.

Mail Carrier Jensma of the Mail Carrier Jensma of the sionta-villa station complains that beltas to wade in mud over the tops of fils gum boots in order to reach some of the patrons of the office. "A few more sidewalks," said Jensma, "would give the residents of the suburb a much better service."

Lebanon Express: We know of a good citizen who makes a practice of casting his eyes over his house and grounds from day to day. If an ax or a spade or any other articles have left where last used he picks them up and puts them where It is the same with anything

and clean, and orderly and attractive

be many more than there are.

-operation.