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I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way.

I will set no wicked thing before mine eyes: I hate the work of them that turn assie; it shall not cleave to me.—Pealms 101:2-8.

THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM

SECRETARY HUGHES is correct in holding that the reparations question is the root of the world's economic and financial instability. persons in the army feel called He is also correct in his apparent upon to catalogue the Big Four endeavor to keep the question out brotherhoods as organizations to of politics. But an independent fi- be kept under serveillance it is time nancial commission cannot pos- for somebody to be investigated. sibly remove the entire problem If it has come to the point that as

can pay. The second is to accept clares, what are we coming to? the just figure, provide for method of payment and insure that the sum is to be paid. There is no reason for political

fact, pure and simple. It is a matby men who are grounded in financial questions and who have no political strings attached. For that question has to be gone over entirely and it is apparent that it must - the independent financial commission, suggested by Secretary Hughes, may be the logical way to meet and decide the issue.

Thereafter, however, the matter becomes a political problem. The commission can decide only the financial capacity of Germany. Then ernment, but also because they attempt the problem falls into the hands of to undermine and subvert the loyalty nancial capacity of Germany. Then heads of governments. They will of our soldiers. decide how the sums are to be paid. and when, and will insure their government"? The railroad workpayment. Such a decision can be ers would "overthrow the governof high government officials.

a delicate machine and one easily The letter continues:

tling the reparations question is just and definite action. There is office as to any of the afgrementioned a question yet, because the problem or other radical organisations coming has been buffeted about by diplomais seeking selfish advantage and as (a) location of headquarters, (b) because there has been no attempt in this country to hasten settlement. More delay simply means longer postponement of the day when trade shall revive, when peoples hall get back to work, and when instability and uncertainly shall give way to normal conditions.

THE QUESTION

WHETHER or not the trial pethe one-way traffic plan are advis- that we are loyal? Where did the able depends entirely upon the czars and kaisers go after they the children react to sensations, the plan it was amply justified. But it Portland city council.

It is proper that the plans be given a trial without incurring large traffic idea fails. It is not the purposes are the noblest in the the general atmosphere of unsteadipose of anyone to adopt a traffic world. spoyation and stick with it through if injury can be avoided. But it is here is not a matter of bullets, the purpose of the people of Port- bayonets and spies. The loyalty of

this city had to contend with a far American army.

Even if the trial periods prove the one-way plans successful, will the commission be certain that it is a success and then insist on its retention? Will the council be able to withstand protests that are certain to be made? That, if past experience is any criterion, is the real question.

Already fewer changes are to be made than were recommended. The plan has been at least temporarily whittled. It is to be tried only in part, and in that connection it is essential to remember that a trial in sections may prove the plan less effective than if it were adopted in its entirety. That is especially true with the rerouting of streetcars excluded from the tests, because, in the last analysis, street-cars do more to bring about congestion than any other class of

traffic. But let the trials begin. Even handicapped from the start, let any possible improvement be undertaken. And, above all, may the city commission sit in judgment with a stiff backbone.

SPIES IN AMERICA?

WHERE does liberty end tyranny begin?

If a letter sent out by the intelligence office at the Vancouver army post is not near tyranny, what tences:

The intelligence service of the army has for its primary purpose the sur-veillance of all organizations or elements hostile, or potentially hostile, to the government of this country, or who eek to overthrow the government by Among the organizations falling

under the above head are radical groups, such as the L. W. W., World War Veterans, Union of Russian Work-ers, Communist party, Communist La-bor party, One Big Union, Workers International Industrial union, anarchists and Bolsheviki and such semi-radical organizations as the Socialists, Nonpartisan league, Big Four Brother-hoods and American Federation of

This is a matter that should come to the attention of congress. When

And here is his charge that the American Federation of Labor and its membership must be watched and reported on-to the army. And questions in establishing what Ger- the World War Veterans, themmany can pay. That is a matter of selves a part of the army when an army was needed to fight-they ter that can and should be decided must be spied on and the army intelligence office notified.

Russia in the palmiest days of the czar kept her gendarmes to reason, if the whole reparations peek in at the windows and spy through the keyholes in the doors. Prussia in the palmiest days of the kaisers was famous for her effective spy system. But where are the czars? Where are the kaisers? The letter of the intelligence officer continues:

Not only are we interested in these organizations because they have as their object the overthrow of the gov-

Their object is to "overthrow the reached only through a conference ment"? The several million members of union labor "would over-In that conference, too, it is pec- throw the government"? The essary that politics be laid aside. World War Veterans would "over-There should be no spoils. There throw the government"? This is should be no attempt to gain po- a vile libel on the organized worklitical advantage or additional lands ers of the country. Would it not through diplomatic trades. The be better for the intelligence bueconomic structure of the world is reau to do some spying on itself?

thrown out of gear. When it is out of gear the peoples of every country suffer. For that reason there is no place for politics in questions that so vitally touch the everyday life of billions of people.

What is needed just now in settling the reparations question is matters.

With a few scattered military posts in this part of the country it is obviously impossible to cover all points as thoroughly as they should be; hence, it is necessary in many cases to trust to the cooperation of law enforcement officers, whose duties and whose knowledge of the particular locality give them a thorough insight into such matters.

ganisation, (d) activities of the organ-ization, (e) strikes and methods of carrying on same, and (f) attitude of

that civilian officers must help, Are we then under military governour doors for the purpose of preventing us from "overthrowing the government"? Are we back to Prussia and Russia? Are we mainriods of 60 days for parts of taining the army to have it see

had used that plan for a time? The United States is the best country in the world. Its system of munities. The teachers know too the sole ides. Merely to subdue the government is the best in the world. te loss in case the one-way Its traditions, its history and its lion, the resistance of restraint and that steamers may run without

hick and thin though it were a lation and administration, but they fallure. It is not the idea of any- are gradually being corrected. The

of the past.

When the intelligence departever, is none too reassuring as to ment of the American army feels caught and others equally guilty do tion be available as needed, but the will of the council to keep a that it has become the custodian not, seem to forget that the girl from the river must be taken the plan in operation even though successful. Many proposals have been American people, it is high time hushed-up testimony that came out many coal mines and oil wells could abandoned without trial. Others for the intelligence department to strong at first and later softened not furnish. It is electric energy have been tried and jettisoned the be investigated by congress.

minute there was protest from any The way to keep the government tent and the juries poweriess. | will render life in the interior ideal quarter. The result is that Port- from being overthrown is to keep If Arbuckle is restaged in film- and make possible the utilization of land traffic regulations are not it from becoming Prussianized by dom almost every school pupil in vast areas by great numbers of selfwidely different from those when the intelligence department of the America will know that a vile

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR

He wrote: The Moving Finger writes; and having

Moves on; nor all thy piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line Nor all thy tears wash out a word

opportunity? Two vivid facts stand forth, dimming all others. One is an effort; the other is a contrast. During the year now closing

very good historic reasons stands for separation of church and state, plunged into international politics. Federated denominations had their representatives present at ture relationships of nations. Organized religion protested the narrow statesmanship which not only the nation's water power. kept America out of the League of Nations but brought to an inand definite close without honor the honor-prompted participation of America in the World war.

Affiliated church bodies manded and secured a hearing in is it? Here are the opening sen- the arms reduction conference and the four-power pact, with its naval holiday for the Pacific. Christian of humanity and humanitarianism in the settlements of the Near East menian and the Greek against the Turk's systematic plan for extermination of Christian minorities has been the demand of American churches. Not less emphatically have they asked that Christian nabut leadership, and a guardianship against exploitation.

safeguarding of the weak and the form of world politics by American month period. Christian influence.

victories. But there has been an immense

and a towering significance in the fact that Christian doctrine has been so recognized a factor in the affairs between nations. As Dr. Pence remarks, "Christianity furnishes not a method but a motive. It seeks not to write treaties but to have treaties written under the influence of the greatest principle of government ever enunciated-Love one another." And in the striving between faith

and falsity appears the contrast which is one of the most heartening products of the Christian year. juxtaposition with non-Christian and new hospitals. practice. Never has the beauty of that it is demonstrating in affairs ways. international. It has not done its There is much in the record of

duty in the reclaiming of the American home and again setting up the altar of faith within the American home. It has yet an unfulfilled duty to the youth of America. But hope resides in the fact that the helps crystallize their own good purclearest statements of its responsibility have come from the church, culation for the attractive truth the world. Great shells burst in their and from the same source the most about Oregon. criticisms of lack of accomplish-

ment. On the whole, there is abundant evidence of the unimpaired vitality of Christian faith. "God's in his heaven; all will yet be well with the world."

THE PROTESTING TEACHERS

THE teachers are under no delu return of Arbuckle to filmdo

They know why. In the faces of pupils in the classroom the teacher reads what is which participated in the Pendleton going on in the community. These conference are told that a report faces are an open book. Those may soon be expected. minds are unsuspecting and frank. If the appeal had no more effect

spectacular and the other things The revolting things, the appalling things, that arouse the people

arouse the school pupils. The booze tragedy at San Francisco has scarcely had an equal in water pools be formed for boats to

war was one of the fine examples It was everything that ought not to but it should be possible for water defense of Arbuckle that he got lands. And not only must navigahave been tried and jettisoned the be investigated by congress.

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will render life in the interior ideal

scandal has been condoned, that high standards of culture and aca dead girl is accounted nothing but complishment. It is to be hoped an episode, that a fatal booze party that the canalization report by fedmakes no difference, and that the eral engineer officers will show ONCE upon a time a heathen poet premier actor in a booke tragedy how the three-way plan can be put set down a Christian truth, is brought back to become a popu- into effect. There is in the North lar idol.

proposal in defense of the schools. with any smaller conception. They know the influences they have to combat in helping build character in the pupils. They know the The page of the church year is disturbing and demoralizing things ineffaceably written upon from top that flood into the schoolroom to to bottom. Only, a moment, and undermine and corrupt. In their the page will turn irretrievably, own way they have to bear the What is there on it of plain and brunt of the struggle to hold the simple truth? In what has the schools to proper levels and protect church in 1922 met the challenge of the minds and morals of the children entrusted to their care.

Save those from American homes no protests mean more or carry more weight than the emphatic opposition of the teachers to the re-American Christianity, which for turn of Arbuckle.

THE YEAR'S END

THE reader will learn from year-end edition of The Journal every parley that involved the fu- that Oregon possesses a fifth of the nation's standing timber and the Columbia river system a third of

He will find that the Port of Portland is first in the nation in lumber and wool shipments, second in grain and flour, near the top in fruit exportations, and second on the Pacific coast in weight of foreign exports.

He will find that this year's commerce, in excess of \$184,000,000, is the greatest in the port's history statesmanship has urged the issues and nearly \$39,000,000 more than last year's. . He will discover that the year's building record in Portand the political adjustments of the land represents a value of some Far East. Protection of the Ar- \$22,500,000 and is better than the best previous year in the city's experience. The products of Oregon agricul-

ture, totaling more than \$313,000,-000, will stimulate his confidence tions afford China not exploitation He will be surprised to learn that wheat, which is included in the total of agriculture, was worth The rights of small nations, the \$120,000,000, and that lumber oper- And at last came one who uscended in restoration of the devastated are above, brought into the state more planks definitely placed in the plat- than \$100,000,000 during the 12-

It is too early yet to chronicle alone has made no state truly great all the results sought by the unceas- and no city the dominant influence from that realm.

Orderly and substantial citizens as the railroad workers of America must be watched under a spy system, as this intelligence officer defined to the point that as ing prayers of believing hosts. We know that murder and rapine still so on, that Mars still intrigues for his throne, that the plunderbund portion of college students to populate the control of the unceasand no city the dominant influence of her hinterland. There is quite the control of the control of the unceasand no city the dominant influence of her hinterland. There is quite the control of ond in support of her students. No statement of the phenomenal

growth made by the port or the amazing expansion of the city inspires greater confidence for the for a tooth: future than to add that Portland capita reading of books from public said, thou shalt love they neighbor libraries, first in percentage of and hate thine enemy: home ownership, first in general public health, and lowest in infant for them which despitefully use you,

And while the year has been characterized by activity in building for greater business, industry shall be likened unto a foolish Many times this new participation and commerce, it has not been less which built his house upon the sand of the church in world politics has commerce for the hullding of new "And the rain descended, and the of the church in world politics has conspicuous for the building of new brought Christian practice into homes, new schools, new churches There has been manifested on the

the Golden Rule shone so clearly. part of Oregon's chief city a more repeated them for 20 centuries, acpeace and forbearance as exempli- ment of the state's constructive in- made the speaker their ideal and said fied in Christian teaching appeared terests. Civic influence has been always that they were trying to walk do desirable or so necessary. Never outreaching and generous in its ef-have the proposals of hate seemed fort to break down class. At the nave the proposals of hate seemed fort to break down class. At the selves: There is something on early so horrible or its victims so pitiable, same time a growing appreciation more important than this sermon on a Organized religion has yet to dis- of the beauty that endows all Oreplay the same energy and com-manding seal in matters at home energetic extension of scenic high-

duty to the youth of America. But them to repeat the information. It

THE THREE-WAY PLAN

THE open river conference at ready had excellent effect. The bill introduced into the United States senate immediately afterward calling for a canalization survey of the Columbia and Snake rivers brought to light the almost forgotten fact I sions. They are against the that in 1916 a survey commission m. of engineers was authorized.

Now the expectant official and civic bodies of the Columbia basin

that shock or excite or move com- tion for navigation only is no longer ness that have hovered over the flable from any balancing of cost schools as an aftermath of the war, and result. The Columbia must be developed for all its uses. Canalization must be made to serve irri-

will render life in the interior ideal west a growing public sentiment The teachers are resisting this that will be exceedingly discontent

THE GREAT HOPE OF MANKIND

In Spite of the Primeval Brute That Still Largely Motivates Human Conduct, in All Men There Is a Little, and in Many There Is Much, of the Spirit of the Sermon on the Mount With Its Promise of a Time of All Gentleness, Mercy and Peace.

From the San Francisco Call

There was a time when men had

eas, no ideals. They had no god heroes, no sacred leaders, n cams, no history, no codes, no com mandments. They squatted at river banks, they squatted about their kill, they squatted in their caves. We like to think that the man o 500 centuries ago lived a daring and venturesome life, hunting the huge ani nals of his day—snaring the suber cothed tiger, assalling the great hair probably did nothing of the kind. He aunted the rabbit, the rat and the tare, and when he couldn't get these he fed himself on nuts and berries and roots. He are meat, but he rarely got t fresh, since it was safer to fall upon lying animals or the remnants of the of carnivorous animals. squatted and gorged himself with his

recking spoils.

He was cruel to every one but his family, and he was kindly toward them only when they were little and not strong enough to dispute his authority. For he knew that his strongest son, when old enough, would knock nim on the head and assume the eadership for himself. Otherwise, he took wherever he could steal, and he he taste of warm blood in his mouth Yet it has been written of this felow: "Man at that time was not 'degraded' animal, for he had never been higher; he was, therefore, ar exalted animal, and, low as we teem him now, he yet represented the

Then came other centuries, and me hanged and got themselves theories dressed the multitude, saying : Blessed are the poor in spirit; for heirs is the kingdom of heaven. "Blessed are they that mourn: they shall be comforted.

inherit the earth.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." sed are the merciful; for they shall obtain me they shall see God.
"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth "But I say unto you, that ye not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him

sayings of mine, and doeth them not

beat upon that house; and it fell: great was the fall thereof."

And men listened to these words and nountain. We must go to war." faces and scattered their poor, broken bodies in the faces of their comrades. The mud and the slime crept up about them and dragged them down. They were made to squat-as their ancies Pendleton six weeks ago has al-before. And everywhere in the world there were men who said; "This necessary; this cannot be stopp

Now a Christmas has and the very men who heard the Ser mon on the Mount, and then turned to they denied. It was not possible 50 ninds are unsuspecting and frank.

The teacher knows too well how than to reenergize the previous tender, the gentle, the mercuful, the children react to sensations, the spectacular and the other things should also be clear that canalization only is no longer than the world you may the men who speak for the simple, tender, the gentle, the mercuful, cry for no revenge and have no to for blood. And because of these that shock or excite or move comtion for navigation only is no longer every man's heart—it is possible to name. It is not a pervacing and and graceful hypocrisy, but a sweat and inspiring hope. Men stumble and fall, but they grieve and struggle to their

JOHN'S AJAX ACT

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SWALL CHANGE for the chorus; Happy New Took Uncle Joe Cannon 86 year get it through his head that to isn't good for boys.

If the juvenile contingent is in proper order, the last of the Christmas candy should fail into youthful maws today.

Promised solitude for one whole day,

SIDELIGHTS If you want to take a good, lor ide and not have to worry abo poed limits, tires or spark plugs, tal atreet car.—Oregon City Enterpris

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

of Eugene from time whereof memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Is spending a brief vacation in the metropolis, fraternizing and rejoicing with the local Democracy over the po-

El. Bean of Eugene, speaker of the house in the last legislature. Among strangers in the city to watch the old year out is R. R. Brock of Clatskanie.

Charles E. Davis of Union is am recent arrivals in the city. O. J. Hauger of Klamath Falls is among weekend guests of the city. L. A. Spight of Hood River was

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Demorest of Sheridan are among weekend visitors. Henry F. Mason of Mill City is spending the weekend in Portland.

Lark Bilyeu, one of the landmarks:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wade of Olex are
of Eugene from time whereof memory
of man runneth not to the contrary,
is spending a brief vacation in the
metropolis, fraternizing and rejoicing
with the local Democracy over the political situation.

Among out of town visitors is Louis
E. Bean of Eugene, speaker of the
house in the last legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bird of The Dalles
are among out of town visitors.

S. S. Duncan of McMinnville was a
recent arrival in the city.

Guesta from Eugene include M. D. Guests from Eugene include Paine and George P. Hopkins, C. W. Kellogg of Esymisten is

E. L. Horn of Palls City is making a business visitors.

Ralph Stanley of Medford spent Saturday in Portland.

E. L. Horn of Palls City is making a business trip to Portland.

Among guests of the Portland is H. M. DuBois of Enterprise.

A. C. Hampton of La Grande is among out of town guests.

Henry F. English of Halsey is

Henry F. English of Halsey among out of town visitors. Earl Widmer of Eugene is spet the holidays in the metropolis.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The duty of the public official, and of the plain citizen as well, in respect of their attitude toward the administration of the state institutions is here set forth by Mr. Lockley, with special reference to the state training school and with pointed reprobation of conducting their affairs with politics as the basis. The Oregon state training school is located about five miles south of Salem on the old Oregon-California stage formed, or deformed, morally, physically and mentally, by having been committed to its care since at opened its doors in 1891. Boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years are committed to this school by the authority and power of the state. The state virtually says to the parents of the boys, "You have made a failure of your responsibility of bringing up your boy as a useful and productive citizen. Now watch what enlightened care and real

Whether a man was a fit example to the boys, whether he had special ability to train the boys, whether he was a man of low ideals who would hurt more than help the boys under his care, was never even discussed or thought of. The only thing considered was how to take care of some lame

been or could be politically useful.

What I say about the training school goes for the other state institutions, for I have been visiting them for more for I have been visiting them for more than 30 years and I have used my opportunities to keep in touch with conditions. The time is past when the state training school should be used as a dumping ground for playedout politicians. The time is past when the state should merely herd the boys like a band of sheep and evade the responsibility of trying to give them an opportunity to become useful citizens. We have sent and still continue to send boys there, not for any fault of their own but because broken homes have turned the boys adrift and it is the easiest way to handle the problem. One county judge within the past week has decided to send two young boys to the state training school because their mother is dead and their father works all day and the judge is afraid the boys may get into mischief. He said, "The boys are good the school for the blind, the mute school and every other state institu-

The boys will be herded with all sorts of boys at the state training school—some of whom are proud of being hard-boiled, and who delight in teaching new boys all the evil they themselves have learned. When I asked W. L. Kuser, superintendent of that training school, what provision was made for the segregation of the subnormal, the vicious and the merely unfortunate boys who are dependent rather than delinquent, he said: "Under present conditions we have no opportunity for such segregation. The boys are divided into three companies—the big boys, the middle-sized boys and the small boys."

In other words, the only segregation

public instruction should be dropped from the board, and the governor, sec-retary of state and state treasurer were intrusted with its destiny," said a well known educator to me recently. "We shall never have a resultful administration of the Oregon state training school until it ceases to be the football of ambitious or self-seeking politicians. The important thing is not whether some has been can be placed on the payroll, but whether every employe is there because he is fitted to have the care, training and custody of boys in the formative are custody of boys in the formative age.

Dead timber should be ruthlessly removed. The good of the helpless
charges of the state is the only thing we should consider. When a bad Republican is removed to make room for an equally bad Democrat, no real good is accomplished. It isn't either Republican or Democratic money that is used to pay the salaries of the state citizens can accomplish. We will take supplyes. We are using the hard-sor citizens him for the duties of citizenship."

Have we done it? We have, in the past, appointed men to be "big brothers" to these boys not because of proved fittees have to these boys not because of proved fittees have to the salaries of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state state of the next blennium.

Formation by stock breeders house cleaning should be, Can a better considered at a meeting of the whether his name is Smith or B should not enter into the case. should not enter into the case. The determining factor should be. Is he efficient; has he integrity of character; has he high ideals; can be do the job?

"In 1931 the legislature app \$280,000 for new buildings to house the wards of the state who are committed to the state training school. We can use this money wisely or we can waste it. Much depends upon the superintendent. If the present superintendent is a man of experience, of intendent is a man or experience, high ideals, of sympathy, if he has administrative ability, and if he is past week has decided to send two young boys to the state training school because their mother is dead and their father works all day and the judge is afraid the boys may get into mischief. He said, "The boys are good boys, so I want to send them to the training school so they may be taught some useful trade and become good ditisens." man is given a job at the state hospital, at the state training school or elsewhere because he cannot hold a job anywhere else, then, for goodness sake, give him a pension, if that is the only way to get rid of him, or give him chloroform, and consider the rights of the helpless ones in the charge of the state.

"Trrespective of our politics or re ligion, we should be loyal Oregon received for our money. After all is said and done, the men working for the state are our hirsd men. We are paying them, and we have a right to demand loyal and faithful service. We all bow to the will of the majority and the state of the majority of the

nges the mind. Then they are able I wish The Journal a Merry Christ-mas and a Happy New Year, and a A Poor Wage-Earner

The Oregon Country hwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Because of the crowded cor the Salem schools, member school board are planning ments estimated at \$500,000. ments estimated at \$500,000.

Residents of Grants Pass report rips strawberries in their gardens and roses still blooming in the city parks. The berries are of the everbearing variety.

L. E. Stearns, city recorder, has been appointed temporary city manager of La Grande to succeed O. A. Krats, whose resignation has been accepted.

A five-passenger automobile, being driven by Walter Robison, a garage man, burst late frame while nearing Ashland Wednesday and was totally destroyed.

Ed Stoneman suffered two fractured

indigestion.

The court records in La Granda, taken during the holiday season, show a distinct increase in births, marriage licenses issued and in arrests for violations of the liquor law.

Mrs. Emily Sloper, Clatsop county pioneer, died at Astoria a few days ago at the age of 99 years, Mrs. Sloper had been a member of the Christian church for 83 years.

Because of the reverse of the heavy

Because of the ravages of the heavy sleetstorm of November, 1921, the lumber out of Hood River county dropped off materially the last year. The valey's total cut was approximately 18,000,000 feet. The Coos county court has let a con-tract for the construction of a bridge across Coal Bank inlet, between the city of Marshfield and Bunker Hill. The structure is a unit of the Roose-velt highway and will cost \$23,796.

WASHINGTON Anthony Mabinger, retired farmer and King county pioneer, died Wed-nesday at his home in Scattle, aged 81 years. The body of W. F. Ulrich was found a few days ago floating in Steamboat slough, near Marysville. Ulrich disap-peared November 11.

peared November 11.

One fireman was seriously injured and damage amounting to \$10,000 was sustained in a fire which broke out last Tuesday in the Whitehouse-Drumheller furniture store at Walla Walla. Fred Albertson, foreman of the Erickson Construction company of Tacoma, was found dead, and Frank Anderson unconscious in a wrecked automobile near Port Townsend Wednesday. Henry Bender, who was shot by

Twelve-year-old Kenneth Love was shot at Spokane recently when two policemen used revolvers in an attempt to agrest Louis Williams on a drunkenness charge. The boy's eyesight was destroyed. B. R. Rogers of Spokane, regent of the University of Washington, is planning to move to Newark, N. J., in May, where he is to be supervisor of mortgage loans for a large insurance

While the Washington state budge

Abandoned by its occupants when it burst into flames, a large touring car was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday morning on the road between Scattle and Des Moines. Three men ng away from the ma-

Discovery of cholers in a herd of hogs at Midway has caused Dr. C. H. Colton, state veterinarian, to declare quarantine.

Thirty teams of four horses are at work graveling the road so east of Meridian and several teams sanding the highway west of

The skull of Buffale Horn, chief of the Bannock Indians, killed in the bat-tle of South Mountain June 3, 1878, has been presented to the Idaho His-torical society by John Conners, noted Indian fighter, and for 54 years a res-ident of Bilver City. Twenty Years Ago From The Journal of Dec. 21, 1902.

been completed all over the city, and carpenters predict that just as soon as the rainy season is over one of the busiest building seasons in tory of Portland will begin. Mayor Williams favors

police force for the city, and to a Jour-nal reporter he stated this morning that he intends to increase the force of patrolmen by at least 10, and more . . . The annual report of City Au Devlin for 1902 will show that the

"Something ought to the done in the matter of opening up the Grand avenue bridge over Sullivan's gulch," said Ex-Mayor Rowe today. "It is a diagrace that all of our elevated road-

Residents of the east side have de-termined to join the movement for a greater and better Portland:

veniences of a city, is the ideal ex-istence being planned by rural resi-dents of Washington county adjacent to Portland. A system of county tele-