

#### Longevity of newspapers

For 50,000 consecutive days, exclusive of Sundays, the London Morning Post has never failed to appear since it was founded in 1772. This is the oldest daily newspaper in the world that has been a daily since it was founded. There are one or two newspapers in America which are older but they were weeklies for many years before they became dailies,

I know of nothing that is harder to kill than a good newspaper. I have had occasion to make a list of American newspapers more than one hundred years old and was amazed to find that there are near-ly two hundred of them. That is probably more survivors than there are in any other line of business, Without exact figures at hand, I venture the guess that there are nowhere near two hundred business or industries in the United States that have survived a century o uninterrupted activity.

#### Saxophones . long with us

Almost a hundred years ago a Belgian named Adolphe Sax invented a new kind of musical instru ment and named it for himself, the saxophone. It speedily became a standard instrument for military bands in France. P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman the world has ever known, heard the saxophone played when he was in Europe in the 1880's and brought a band of saxophone players over to give concerts in his museum on lower Broadway, long before he ever started in the circus business. The saxophone is today the most

popular of all musical instruments Its re-discoverey in America dates from about the time of the great war. One reason for its popularity is that it is easy to learn to play it A great many people dislike saxo-phone music but something like a hundred thousand of these instru-ments are turned out every year by American factories and shipped all over the world.

#### Scotch . . . buy our bonds

I dined the other night with the European representative of an important American financial institu tion, over here on a vacation. He told me that it was the canny Scotchmen who are responsible for the present activity in the bond and stock market in the United States. Edinburgh is the headquarters of

a large number of British invest-ment trusts. Along in the early part of the summer the managers of these trusts, looking for sound investments, observed that condi-tions seemed to be improving in the tions seemed to be improving in the game laws to protect such wild cre-United States, that there was no atures as we have left. longer any fear of our monetary stability, that some commodity prices were beginning to rise and that broad plans for the rehabilitation of the financial situation were

bonds, were selling at ridiculously low prices, so they began to buy of the American Legion for the imthem. They bought, and they kept mediate payment of the "bonus," on buying, and in a month or so At Portland, there was delivered Wall Street securities market and Congressman Royal C. Johnson American investors began to fol- which said: "All veterans of all low their example. So my friend told me,

generated by the heat obtained by do you stand on the immediate cash drilling holes into volcanic mountains. In Sonoma, California, the steam from geysers is utilized to terance on the subject at Portland, produce almost as much energy. nor has the late Sir Herbert Parsons, in-

ventor of the steam turbine, worked interior of the earth and proved to how he decides to jump. the satisfaction of many engineers be obtained.

We haven't as yet begun to more

Every little while some sportsman or naturalist reports having seen a live passenger pigeon. On from firing him, and kept the investigation, however, it always turns out that the bird was a mourning dove, which is a smaller

One hundred years ago, in 1832, Alexander Wilson, a famous naturalist, saw at Frankfort, Kentucky. a flock of passenger pigeons a mile wide and so long that it took four hours to cross the town, flying at the rate of a mile a minute. He estimated that there were more than two million birds in this one flock. A hundred years earlier an observer in Pennsylvania reported that the passenger pigeons alighted in such numbers on trees as to break

the branches off.
The last known individual passen ger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoological Park in 1914. The extinction of this bird is supposed to be due to their wholesale slaughter by hunters. In 1879 passenger pigeons sold at retail in the Chicago markets for sixty cents a dozen and a

price.
This is only one of the forms of native wild life which, like the buf-falo, have utterly vanished from the American scheme because of

## DEAN JOHN STRAUB



Dean John Straub, "grand old of circumstances brought him to man" of Oregon, for 54 years friend and counsellor of students, the remainder of his life was who gave practically all of his active life to the University of Oregon, died at his home in Eugene on September 18, taking from the University its staunchest friend Straub. Because of an injury to and supporter, yet leaving a rich his ankle on the eve of the open-

when illness kept him from his subjects. Dean Straub said he familiar post at the doorway of could. The stranger was Judge registration headquarters, this Deady, president of the board of year will be the only one of the regents of the University, and he past 54 that an entering freshman will be denied the priviledge of personally receiving the greeting of the "grand old man" who knew each student by name and whose influence has been felt in all corners of the state—in fact wherever an Oregon student now resides, the death of Dean Straub will be genuinely mourned as the passing of one of the greatest personal influences of the state.

Dean Straub was born in Philadelphia, Penn., April 6, 1853. He attended Mercersburg college from which he received his B. A. degree in 1876 and later his M. A. degree. In 1878 he was married a Correlia Miller in Philadelphia.

study law on the side. But a chain own labors.

spent

The story of how he chanced to join the staff of the University has often been related by Dean and powerful tradition that even his passing can not erase. ing of school he was unable to accept a teaching position at Col-The death of Dean Straub came on the eve of the beginning of a new school year, at which time for more than half a century the veteran and beloved educator has proudly welcomed his "biggest and best freshman class ever."

accept a teaching position at Columbia City. After the ankle had bealed Dean Straub decided to strat a night school in Portland. While posting a circular announcing that his school would teach Latin, German, Greek, geometry and some six or seven other courses, a stranger watching him askr."
ses, a stranger watching him askWith the exception of one year ed if he could really teach all those offered Straub a teaching job with the University.

Thus was the beginning of Dean Straub's association with the University. He taught practically every course offered there at that time. In 1899 he became Dean of the School of Literature, Science and Arts. In 1920 he became Dean of Men; and in 1925 dean emeritus, although still continuing to teach Greek language and litera-

Two years ago, because of illness he was forced to give up his from which he received his B. A. active teaching work. But he could degree in 1876 and later his M. A. degree. In 1878 he was married to Cornella Miller in Philadelphia.

The same summer they came they came the present problems of the school, west, Dean Straub expecting to where even the stately fir trees on become a court reporter and to the campus are a result of his

writes of

periences of "The Man Nobody Knows"

THE OUTDOOR MAN

money-changers sat behind long ta-bles exacting the utmost farthing

from those who came to buy. One

ment which deepened gradually in-

to anger. It was no familiar sight to him. He had not been in the Temple since his twelfth year, when

Joseph and Mary took him up to

be legally enrolled as a son of the

His chief memory of that previous

visit was of a long conversation

turmoil in the outer courts, or, if

he had, it made small impression

on his youthful mind. But this

To be sure some of the older ones

muttered about the extortions of

A woman told how the lamb which

scornfully rejected by the priests, who directed her to buy from the

dealers. An old man related his

Today Jesus faced the sordid reality, his cheeks flushed. A wo-

man's shrill tones pierced his rev-

ery like a knife; he turned to see a peasant mother protesting vain-

ly against a ruthless exaction.

And suddenly, without a word of

warning, he strode to the table where the fat money-changer sat

and hurled it violently across the

court. The startled robber lurched

forward, grasping at his gains, lost

his balance and fell sprawling on

Another step and a second table was overturned, and another, and

another. The crowd which had melted back at the start began to

catch a glimmering of what was up, and surged forward around the

young man. He strode on, looking

day was different. For weeks he had looked forward to the visit to

the Temple.

experience

with certain old men in a quiet room. He had not witnessed the

was the tragedy of it.

unchecked slaughter. Fortunately most states now have well-enforced

### Roosevelt Dodges Bonus

Payment Issue In Speech he state his position on the demand

buying began to affect the to Mr. Roosevelt a telegram from opinions join with the last democratic candidate, former Governor Power . . inside the earth | Alfred E. Smith, in demanding that both presidential candidates, without evasion, state their honest con-Some day we will get a large part viction on this important question, of our heat and power without using any fuel at all. In Italy more in opposition to the immediate paythan 12,000 kilowatts of energy are ment of the bonus is known. Where

nor has he said a word at any oth-

The only conclusion that can be out a plan for boring a hole for drawn from his silence is that he twenty miles or more into the hot fears he will lose votes no matter He is dodging on a matter that

that its cost would be more than repaid by the continuous supply of heat and power which would thus ury—money the treasury does not now have available.

Mr. Roosevelt hopes, evidently, to than scratch the surface of this old escape the consequences of assum-earth's possible sources of wealth. ing responsibility in this matter, Pigeons . . . passengers just as he escaped a decision in the case of Jimmy Walker, the grafting Tammany mayor of New York City. Under pressure Walker resigned. Therefore, Roosevelt was saved

His nomination by the "smelliest piece of ward politics ever recorded the money-changers at the Temple in a national convention, the trade by which "Pork Barrel" Garner was she had raised with so much devonade candidate for vice president, tion the previous year, had been His dodging of the bonus matter.

His handling of the Walker case His attack on "big finance methods" and stock marketnig juggling, when as Governor of New York he has had the power at all times to correct or smash Wall Street stock exchange methods,

### WESTLAND IRRIGATION DIS-

TRICT NOTICE, Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of the Westland Irrigation District, acting as a board of Equalization, will meet at the office of the district in Hermiston, Oregon, on the first Tuesday in October, 1932, at 8 o'clock P. M., boy with a shotgun could make \$10 for the purpose of reviewing and a day by killing them, even at that correcting the assessment and apportionment of taxes for the year 1932.

J. W. MESSNER, Secretary.

Try a G. T. Want Ad.

ed the counters where the dove him cages stood; with quick sure movements the cages were opened and Monday for Monument where they the occupants released. Brushing will remain for the winter. aside the group of dealers who had

taken their stand in front of the cattle pens, he threw down the bars and drove the bellowing animals out through the crowd and into the The whole thing happened so

quickly that the priests were swept off their feet. Now, however, they collected themselves and bore down collected themselves and bore down at Annapolis and the Military upon him in a body. Who was he that dared this act of defiance? been informed that these examin-Where had he come from? By what authority did he presume to interrupt their business?

"This is my authority," he cried.
"It is written, My house shall be

called a house of prayer for all the nations,' but ye have made it a den of robbers."

Next Week: A Strong Right Arm Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

#### IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM

The North Morrow County fair held here Friday and Saturday, Smith of Heppner, county agent, and Miss Helen Heath, local high school teacher. Mr. Paulson's good judgment and fairness in all divisions was evidenced by the placing of the ribbons. Mrs. Huston and Miss Palmiter of Heppner were the judges in divisions F, G and H, and the placing of prizes by them was highly satisfactory to the exhibit-ors. The superintendent in every division did his work creditably and no losses or damage occurred dur-ing the fair. The band furnished splendid music for entertainment both days and the parade under the direction of Frank Leicht was a splendid success

Mr. Leach of Imbler is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Isom, and other relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins of Walla Walla visited the Roscoe Williams amily over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace and

daughter Florine were shopping in Pendleton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and little daughter left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Warner of Pasco and other rel-

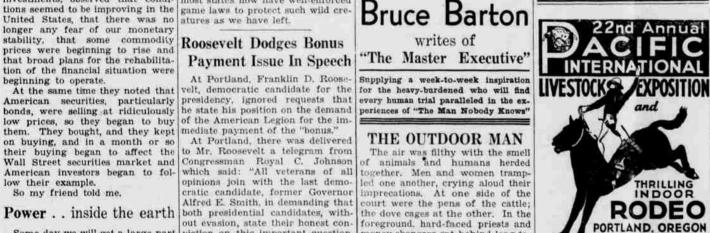
atives at Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom and son Conald were business visitors in Pendleton Saturday. Frank Leicht, Don Rutledge and

M. H. Scarlet are in the mountains hunting deer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horner and Mrs. C. B. Horner returned Satur-

day from a week's visit at Wallowa with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny of Portland

are visiting Mrs. Kenny's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutledge. Russell McCoy returned Satur-day from a few days hunt in the



would never imagine that this was 13 SHOWS IN ONE-11 acres under a place of worship. Yet it was the Temple—the center of the religious one roof. Exhibits of pure-bred Live-stock, Dogs. Poultry, Pet Stock, Wild Life, Land Products, Manufactured Products, 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes Vocational Education ife of the nation. And to the crowds who jammed its courts, the spec-tacle seemed perfectly normal. That Work; and, for the first time in the North-west, SPECTACULAR INDOOR RODEO. Standing a little apart from the rest, Jesus, the young man from Nazareth, watched with amaze-

OCT. 15-22

\$75,000 IN PREMIUMS

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## Phelps Funeral Home

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neither to right nor left. He reach- mountains, bringing a big deer with pals will be appointed in the order

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hathaway left

#### West Point, Annapolis Examinations to be Held

Robert R. Butler, congressman from this district, has requested the Civil Service commission to hold compétitive examinations for ap-pointment to the Naval Academy ations will be conducted on Saturday, October 22, 1932, beginning at 9 A. M. at the postoffices in the fol-lowing cities: Baker, Bend, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Pendleton and The Dalles.

Candidates for both academies will be examined in algebra, plane geometry, English composition and literature, and United States his-tory. In addition, candidates for tory. In addition, candidates the Military Academy will be examined in general history and Engannian and candidates for lish grammar and candidates for the Naval Academy in ancient history and physics.

held here Friday and Saturday, Sept, 16 and 17, with a large crowd of local people attending both days, residents of the Second Congress-ional District of Oregon. Candithe United States and bona fide the best in quality within the past dates for the Naval Academy must five years were presented to the have reached their 16th birthday public for inspection. This was true but not their 20th on April 1, 1933, in every division. O. I. Paulson of and candidates for the Military Portland was the judge for the fruits, vegetables and livestock divisions. He was assisted by Chas. July 1, 1933.

Candidates receiving the highest grades in these examinations will be appointed principals to the academies and alternates to the princi-

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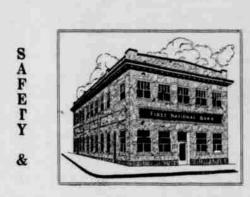
which they rank in the competitive examination. All applications Dailes before October 10, 1932, so hoff to take care of the substantial that arrangements can be made for increase in potato production in candidates to take the examina-tions. Mr. Butler will furnish sam-pansion is reported in the industry

Added Potato Storage Provided Redmond-Two new potato ware-houses are being constructed here uld reach Mr. Butler in The by D. W. Ferguson and Frank Reibpansion is reported in the industry pansion is reported in the industry pansion is reported in the industry this year, County Agent Gus Haggentrance requirements to the academies to all who request the same.

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R

C



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MONTH-END SPECIALS :::: Prices Effective Fri.-Sat.-Mon. Sept. 30-Oct. 1-3