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66 XTEND ample credit to the farmers at once, stimulate and extend our export trade with the leading nations of the world, especially Russia, determine the amount of the German indemnity, revive the war finance corporation, cut down appropriations and reduce taxes."

This is the formula by which And he adds:

'It possesses a superior claim because its prosperity is not only the nation's best protection, but because the farmer by the very nature of his business, is more exposed to adverse influences and has less protection against losses than any other class. To have a chance to make a fair profit, he must have credit

the farmer's situation. His is the peal basic industry. Prosperity on the farms means the nation's prosperity, als fail to contribute their expected Through all time the farmer has furnished the products that created sold to other nations in the form of collected in the past exports. Our half dozen leading exports in 1919 were, in their order of and promotion of financial appeals. value, raw cotton, meat products, iron and steel, wheat and bread-

Our exports are the basis for our national trade balance and the protection of our gold supply. Exduction makes employment, employment creates buying power, buying power makes consumption; and, in turn, consumption makes production. CORTUNE gone, his power to en-It is the eternal circle in which prosperity must rest and be diffused.

group, is exposed, as Mr. McAdoo est pianist of the age forfeited—such rather than the Rockies, credit for says, to adverse influences. He must is the tragic price Paderewski has the task of precipitation by which deal individually with groups that paid in his struggle for a free Po- this region is watered but in every to a large extent are in position to land. act collectively. The nature of his The crucifixion of Poland was one cation states the facts with all the than any other class," through the from the face of the earth. adverse influences to which he is ex-

credit to the agricultural districts is territory. sound. The only reason that it has not been done is that the old Amer- country was ruthless. Leaders who Poland, Austria, Servia, Roumania, ican school of financiers is in the sought the restoration of the nation Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Germany. saddle in congress, and to a considerable extent in the treasury depart- Polish citizens, on every pretext ment. It is the school that forgets and no pretext, were transported to the child's birthright of joy and has that the farm is the basic industry living death in Siberia. The Russian given them instead stark misery. and that it is the farmer who has always been the big factor in creat- courts, into administration and into a starving, dying child he would ing American exports and trade the school system. It was all a per-

out when people go into the hills seeking Christmas trees. The mile-

than we did."

TO THE PENITENTIARY

ONE to 20 years for manslaughand killed J. C. Kinghorn, a citizen.

ly regard killings when they are explosive, or who owned the horse caused by automobiles. The Walla and wagon, or who manufactured the Walla man knew that, and drove

Public sentiment is a fickle jade. It may teday look upon automobile killings with unconcern. But, with ... \$.65 the speed of lightning, it may change DAILY SUNDAY tomorrow. That has happened a surmise that there might be is a good one. In view of all circum-

One year \$8.00 | Three months ... \$2.25 | On that day, the driver was the control of the year \$8.00 | Three months 75 | down and kills some citizen under On that day, the driver who runs reckless circumstances will be surrounded on all sides with anger and 1.00 condemnation. The populace will call for punishment to fit the crime, and the courts will respond.

That is what happened at Walla Walla, and the guilty driver is to Rates to Eastern points furnished on applica-u. Make remittances by Money Order, Express go to the penitentiary. He will not

The experience of Patrolman Chamberlain, who took a broken nose and lacerations from two thugs in exchange for his gun, club and handcuffs, suggests to the unarmed pedestrian that if he is out late at night he will be safer if he walks in the middle of the street, which some of them do.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

THE Y. M. C. A., after protracted hesitation, has agreed to enter the Portland community chest. But it was not until the association's the country's Y. M. C. A.'s placing their reliance on the financial federation managed by contributors the local experiment the fortunes of an institution of so great import-

the cautious conservatism of the Y. M. C. A. heads are, however, evidence that should be equally impressive to the people of Portland. It was found that the community papers what is going on in the big chest:

Protects the public from frequent solicitation by various community

Provides a plan for inspecting budgets and policies of organizations former Secretary McAdoo would soliciting contributions from the Portland as a potential cotton mill better conditions in America. "The public, providing no other satisfac- center. farm industry is basic," he says. tory organization exists for this pur-

Economizes time and effort of persons soliciting public support for charitable and welfare agencies. Secures a larger number of small

centributions. Develops civic and social to carry his crop for a reasonable time. sciousness through a non-sectari-This is an accurate exposition of an, non-racial and democratic ap-

Penalizes slackers where individu-

share to dependent organizations. than the agencies individually have

ful drillers persist in seeking it in fiber. Klamath and Clatsop counties, and staple industry in lower California and (Dem.) sees a man "unshaken in deports are created by production, pro- are said to have found at least a

HIS SACRIFICES

rapture the public lost through stiffened hands, the possibility of re-

business has very improperly cre- of the premier tragedies of tragic force of accuracy and prophecy. ated a general psychology which has Europe. Once the most powerful napublic legislation is enacted. In con- 380,000 square miles and 35,000,000 sequence, as Mr. McAdoo says, he people, Poland by the third partihas "less protection against losses tion in 1795 was wined nationally by were held Oregon's quota for word "perfunctory" is also used by has "less protection against losses tion in 1795 was wiped nationally

Wars of conquest had been waged in the terms of dollars. upon her people for centuries. For As secretary of the treasury, Mr. a hundred years, Russia, Prussia and 000 lives in the campaign for the declaring that he "repeats the mistake McAdoo placed government money Austria had subjugated and annexed saving of 3,500,000 baby war victims he has so often made before. He asby the million in banks throughout piece after piece of her territory. the country to aid the movement of Russia was the chief robber, and in crops and in extending credit to the third and final partition became \$10 apiece, are the goal of the unique farmers. His insistence now that the master through force of arms of campaign which Herbert Hoover government find a way to afford three fourths of the former Polish heads.

> Her process of denationalizing the are stretched toward America from were executed by the hundred, and language was introduced into the fect exemplification of the process derly to his home and give it abundof subjugation and annexation which antly of food and clothing, of shelter

age recorded by the speedometer is land for the last 100 years are a appeals as powerfully to every genaccounted for by the fact that the melancholy story of national aspira- erous sentiment, and all of whom are trees peeping out from beyond the tions bowed down under the heavy lifting up, that the ears of Christbend in the road are always just a hand of military force. It was the endom may hear, the unspeakably his better than those close at hand, appeal that caused Paderewski to sad dirge of famine.

The tree finally cut is selected with abandon his triumphal and profitanumerous misgivings which are con- ble career as the world's greatest firmed when you see the perfect pianist and devote his private forevergreen brought from the opposite tune, his life and his all to a restored direction by the other fellow and al- and free Poland. His endeavors will most as quickly shattered when you not have been in vain if President hear him say, sotto voce, "See how Wilson's vision and ideal of an ormuch better tree those folks got ganized world finally comes to pass.

The reward for the apprehension of the bomber who caused the explosion in Wall street last September now totals \$70,750. The Burns ter is the sentence imposed by agency heads the list with a reward a Walla Walla court upon Charles of \$50,000 for information that will ilding, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Johnson whose automobile ran over lead to conviction. A portion will be given for information as to who bomb, or information about anybody implicated in the crime.

AN OUTRAGED HOME

without a search warrant. The law in a recent decision by the federal are secreted inside. Even then an officer has no right to enter except on the authority of a search warrant.

The home of a family is its castle. When it ceases so to be and can be entered at all times by officers because they are uniformed, and on becomes Russianized. The municipality in effect becomes a tyranny and the people mere subjects

were found. The sanctity of a home was outraged and the law itself violated by officers of the law.

When the housewife very properly refused admission at the door, the officers tapped on the window and displayed their policemen's stars, whereupon she allowed them general secretary had found 60 of premises. Perhaps the reprimand to the men by the acting mayor and case will provide against repetition.

Meanwhile, with the airing of the. they not read the newspapers?

And how many Portlanders, as is probably the case with this housewife, are living on from day to day his communication to congress "the preswithout knowing through the newsworld about them?

IT'S RAINING IN PORTLAND

U NDER the heading above the Wall Street Journal identifies

The reason raw cotton is shipped States to Great Britain and then back again in the dent has written "nothing more dignified about the actual conditions at this end form of fine fabrics, says this publication, is that in the "tight little declares that "a great-minded course" tions most necessary for spinning.

It continues: launching a campaign to attract textile rial for controversy. Is believed to secure larger funds manufacturers, pointing out that not only are atmospheric conditions similar

the world. Despite the assurance of the Ore- snow clad peaks of the Rockies, is pre- man," while the Reno Gazette (Rep.) gon mining and geology bureau that cipitated in such volume as to give declares that the same document residerations the strategic position in regard to Oriental markets and it will be seen that the hope of wresting the spinning supremacy from England is not

One hesitates to believe that the Portland Chamber of Commerce other respect the New York publi-

IF THEY WERE HERE

were held Oregon's quota for Liberty loan or Red Cross was stated Oregon has now a quota of 25 .-

in Europe. Lives, tiny lives, purchasable at

The pleading hands of children

They are little folks to whom the withering breath of war has denied

If any Oregonian stumbled over gather it into his arms, carry it ten-Quite a lot of human nature crops the League of Nations was organized and medicine, of nursing and love. The literature and history of Po- are pitiable millions each of whom

WILSON'S LAST MESSAGE

Editorial Referendum Establishes Nothing so Much as the Human Tendency to Be of the Same Opinion Still-Opposition Generally Less Than Generous; Loyal Supporters Await the Vindication of Their Leader.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) Editorial opinion on the president's message to congress reflects, on the whole, approval "under the circumstances." which circumstances are, variously, ill-health, recent defeat or an unsympathetic audience. Of course, there The public is accustomed to light- drove the wagon which hauled the are those who "damn with faint praise or openly scorn, and there is radical difference of opinion as to whether the document proves by its content that Wilson is a wornout, broken-spirited man, or demonstrates that he has all the old vigor of his earlier days.

The Christian Science Monitor (Ind.) sounds, perhaps, the note upon which the majority of comment is keyed: "President Wilson's message to congress tions. . . .

Praising the recommendations, with Armenian loan and the independence of and remark, "How terrible!" the Philippines, which it thinks debattable, the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) calls the message "a valedictory that free from faultany unfounded suspicions, this coun- finding and silent regarding the result of the recent referendum," which latter factor, the Transcript thinks, "calls for no interpretive comment." Another Republican paper from Massachusetts, the Worcester Telegram, finds "the president at his best" in this document, which the Springfield Republican (Ind.) gives hearty praise: "In passages nobly conceived," it says, "he restates the mission of democracy in the world and the opportunities and obligations resting solemnly upon this nation as the 'sample democracy,' upon whose success the tri-

The Springfield Union (Rep.) describes to enter and make a search of the of one who is bidding farewell to his authe publicity that has been given the be "in good tone and temper," though it does not hesitate to add, "Nothing in Mr. Wilson's administration became him like the ending of it." Even the New York federal decision in the newspapers Herald (Ind.), not usually given to enbut a few weeks old, how could po- thusiasm over the president's policies. declares his message to be "in excellent taste" and "filled with simple, practical, common sense."

umph of democracy depends."

Naturally, the Democratic organs do not conceal their approval. The Baltiident has once more served his country by laying down principles which, whether for them. accepted or rejected, will be greatly useful as a standard of measurement," Mr. Cox's paper, the Springfield News (Dem.), finds in the message "an abundance of common sense, straight-to-thepoint suggestions and a renewal of his abiding faith that right will eventually triumph in the United States and elsewhere.'

Recommendations "good, most convincjudgment of the Indianapolis News the Rose of the Indianapolis News th or temperate."

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror (Dem.) Arctic meet and the vapors result- and others, however, has given rise to since. feature of the whole message was "what one might describe as its reticence. Portland's Chamber of Commerce is (Ind.) and does "not leave much mate-

As to what "internal evidence," disentitle the west coast to consideration the condition of the author, there is also Decreases the cost of organization as the coming cotton spinning center of an interesting variance of deduction. To the Birmingham News (Dem.) the pres- ment, outside of price, that the net fish-The moisture laden air above the Japan ident's "last official message to concurrent, on coming in contact with the gress is not the message of a defeated abundant water power in addition to flects "the profound disappointment" in rendering more workable the cotton the election. In the "lofty tone" of the should make it all right with the fish The development of the long words he uttered the Chicago Journal very discouraged man"; a person, as the Topeka Journal' (Ind. Rep.) puts it, and in spirit." beaten physically "Greater in defeat than sometimes in victory," is the comment of the Grand Rapids The farmer, more than any other turning to concert life as the great- failed to give the Cascade range, erence to "mental deterioration shown in Street Journal (Ind.) answers by a reflong, turgid sentences with their

dwindling into bathos and platitude,' Not every writer is satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Wilson has pre- lished in the papers. sented his ideas, nor yet with the ideas sage is of "more of a perfunctory nature word "perfunctory" is also used by the Pittsburgh Gazette Times (Rep.), thinks the message "will not take high rank among his state papers." New York Tribune (Rep.) attacks the of the president's writing, philosophy sumes that because his text is valid his 1844.

Says the Hartford Courant (Rep.) : state of the nation tells the nation little life lying among the rocks that it did not know before and gives ready which it now finds itself."

message "was written in full realization that it would receive scant attention from the Republican majority in

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

easterly from the southern border of California. Its width varies from 30 to over 100 miles. Its irregular coastline is over 2000 miles long. It was discovered in 1533 by Cortez, in his search for a fabulously rich island to be inhabited by Amazons About 25,000 Indians resided there at that time, and for over a century prevented white men from establishing a military colony on the peninsula. During one period it served as the lurking place of Sir Francis Drake, and other freebooters, lying in wait for Spanish galleons on their annual voyages from Man'la

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for blication in this department should be written only one side of the paper; should not exceed 0 words in length, and must be signed by the iter, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

WE EXCLAIM, 'HOW TERRIBLE! Rebuke to Those Who Forget the Starving Children Sundale, Wash., Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Christmas is the

children's day. Millions of children are City Journal. starving in Europe and Asia. Will you Two Portland policemen, on a is not a great public document. But it not urge upon your readers the wisdom ing's not urge upon your readers the wisdom ing's inquiry as to the cost of while ago and not much probability of its of remembering these children on Christ-paper is made as a newspaper man and ever being much lower than double the thousand times before and it will liquor in it, entered a Portland stances, there was not a great deal to happen a thousand times again.

On that day, the driver who runs

The were liquor in it, entered a Portland stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—wou would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective not writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective not writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective not writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances, there was not a great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective note writer.—Rich—would be a stances as the great deal to mas and turning their gifts largely to not as a prospective not a stance with the stance w ments. The few recommendations that ably are, there would be little need of in such cases was clearly set forth he thought best to make are such as urging this matter upon us. But it is country is enough to disturb the might have been made by almost any so difficult to really see, with our of the pirates of the Spanish Main. executive, irrespective of party, and in mind's eye, the sufferings of the little Saginaw News Courier. court in Portland. There must be this he seems to have recognized the ones, not to speak of the millions of more than a surmise that intoxicants logic of the election results, particularly adults, that we fail to comprehend it in making no reference at all to the all, and turn to the shop windows, filled peace treaty and the League of Na- with their trifles, selecting this and that Somebody is always taking the of life!—Baltimore American, gewgaw, until we have exhausted our Christmas money in gifts to those who need them not, while we give to stary the exception of those touching on the ing millions a pitying shake of the head,

J. R. Shepard.

THE CHILDREN ARE STARVING An Appeal to Abjure Selfish Indulgence

and Save Lives Portland, Dec. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read the following news item: "So scarce is the food that a child before being fed must be physically examined. If the little one can live another day he, or she, is turned, sobbing, away." Can this be true? Have I been eating food unnecessary for my actual needs while babies starve? Have I been buyng useless things for mere pleasure while a child suffered for food? What success of the Lang Syne society than manager. Those in attendance were: way officials. reason have I to believe in my own he ever was in the old days when he was Employers - A. C. Dixon, Eugene; possession of love or sympathy or selling nails and saws. It is his hobby mercy? If I do not give, when by deny- and his business and he puts all his time ing myself some of the trifles of exist- and heart into it. This society is having ence each day I can save one life, I a banquet and Christmas tree today at the message as "the discreet utterance must face the fact that I am an enemy the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel. to humanity. I must renounce all claim Walker Jenkins is in charge of the music thority, rather than his convictions," and to relationship with the fine and beauti-the Providence Tribune (Ind. Rep.) finds ful things of life, and content myself of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, it "commendably brief," but grants it to with the constant companionship of a a speaker who always has something self that is base and cruel. Their cries come to us so faintly-

> might be just a dream. and lips, meant for tender laughter, are Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. drawn with hunger.

Just babies, with soft little bodies! more Sun (Ind. Dem.) believes that in and finery that will mock us when we ferty. wear it-there are begging hands outstretched for it. It means a day's food Think !

Can we afford to give? Can we afford not to give? Mrs. F. H. Clark.

ROGUE RIVER SALMON FISHING

Member of Rogue River Union Presents Fishermen's Claims. Gold Beach, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor ingly put and in good temper," is the the Portland papers lately a lot about judgment of the Indianapolis News the Rogue river fishing, commercial and

of the river. I am a net fisherman on the lower isle," the warm air of the gulf was shown by Mr. Wilson in leaving the side, and have fished on this stream for Valley church of La Grande is in Portstream and the cold currents of the question of the league to the Republicans, many years, having fished for Hume land on business connected with his This omission of the League question years ago, and I have fished every year clerical duties. I want to say there is nothing ant furnish the atmospheric condi- widely differing views. The Pittsburg in all this talk about a scarcity of sal-Press (Ind.) thinks that the outstanding mon in the Rogue river. There has Grande have come to Portland to spend at the Portland. been more salmon caught on the Rogue the winter. in the last 10 years than in any Now comes the state of Oregon with This leaves it "colorless," in the opin- years in its history, and this year there a rival claim to climatic advantages, ion of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram was the biggest run of salmon in Rogue river that ever came into the stream. The three canneries down here could

not handle all the fish. The net fishermen down here have to those of England, but other factors covered in the text, reveals concerning been trying for years to induce the can-ornament the rogues' gallery. do away with seines and set neries to nets and this practically is all the argu ermen have ever had with the danneries, and in this agreement as published in some of the papers, it seems Macleay has agreed to do away with the seines and the set nets, which

We do not catch steelheads down here Arizona would insure a plentiful supply feat as he was unexcited in victory," at all, and I can't see why the people of the best staple with delivery at low while the Baltimore News (Ind.) finds on the upper river at Grants Pass or cost by water. Couple with these con- Mr. Wilson's effort "incomplete" and at Medford are not satisfied with the evidence of "either a very sick or a agreement, and it certainly doesn't look fair to us fishermen and the people of Curry county to have the only business that we have in the county taken away from us, as we have followed this business for years, have our homes here, tain his own view.) Press (Ind.), while the Wall and could hardly make a living if it were not for the fishing. I am a member of the Rogue River Fishermen's longer the day on which the Savior of from the purse. Unless parents can union and I believe that practically all of the fishermen from this end of the river are in favor of a settlement as outlined in the recent agreement pub-Please publish this letter, so we can

Louisville Courier- try to get a fair deal before the legis-Journal (Dem.), which treats the matter lature when they meet, and I would sympathetically and places the blame like to say again that it is all a misupon circumstances rather than upon take about the fish on Rogue river giv-Mr. Wilson himself concedes the mes- ing out. There are more fish here this year than I ever saw before. Phil Jones.

> Olden Oregon Destitution Caused Immigrants Great

Suffering In 1843-4 There was much suffering among the immigrants at the Cascades in 1843 and John Minto, of the latter immiapplication of it is not to be ques- gration, who went in advance to Vancouver for aid, said that on returning to the Cascades with a boat load of pro-"All in all, this annual report on the visions he found men in the prime of "seeming to die. I found there mothers the nation very little to go upon in ex- with their families whose husbands were tricating itself from the difficulties in snowbound in the Cascade mountains without provisions and obliged to kill Looking at the question sympatheti- and eat their game dogs. Mrs. Morrison cally but philosophically, the El Paso had traded her only dress except the Times (Dem.) perhaps expresses one ones she wore, for a bag of potatoes, phase of the comment which is most There was scarcely a dry day, and the generally accepted, namely, that the snow line was nearly down to the river,"

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Ma listened most interested and applauded ever little while when Mrs. Julia Toboggan butted her oratory agin the high cost of livin' at the Ladies' Aid sassiety meetin' at the Corners. If Mrs. Julia had kep' only cloze, shoes, cow Lower California, owned by Mexico, feed, chewin' gum and automobiles on the sentiments of the day, tender sadwas twice in the possession of the Uni- her list Ma would of kep' on applaudin', ted States. During the Mexican war but when Julia run into butter, aiggs. of 1847 the American forces occupied comb honey and cottage cheese, why, Ma its principal points, and declared it first quit applaudin' and then she got American, but it was returned after the up and left. She don't consider it profwar. The American filibusters took it iteerin' to git a good price fer them again in the raids of 1853-54, but it was home products, 'cause Ma markets 'em again turned back to Mexico. Lower herself offen the little farm and fills California is a long, narrow peninsula up a stockin' ever week or so a-sellin' that projects about 800 miles south- of 'em.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Argentina has withdrawn from the

Boston Herald.

thrifty.

SIDELIGHTS Crime may not be more prevalent

than in the past, but it is certainly Boy, page Judge Landis.more promiscuous.-Pendleton East Ore

wall Street Journal.

The old-time girl's face was her fortosmetic bills amply prove.—Nashville

Let work as the prove asked Mr. Wig Ashpole has been busy all week pitching \$20 hay into \$11 cows. Wig will sell the cows in the spring, if he goes into bankruptcy doing it.—Med-ford Sun.

The News acknowledges the receipt of the "Oregon Dairy and Food Bullear will aerial of both of which we are much in need.— Let us hope that the next war will ting at least wait until there are aerial of crossroads to name for the heroes.— Tu Tualatin Valley News.

A model of thrift is that employe of It is claimed that the people of the the shipping board, who received a sal-ary of \$1300 per year, and by stinting himself slightly saved \$140,000 in six States are at last becoming Probably they realize that is the only way to buy a new car.-Chi- months.-Medford Mail-Tribune.

It is announced that Dr. J. H. Finley, Maybe the reason why the price of one-t fish remains on a war basis is because New the food the fish consume costs as much ism." one-time president of the College of New York City, is "going into journal-ism." He means, evidently, that he now as it did before the conflict.—Sioux wishes to write for the papers .- Albany'

It is comforting to know that Hard-With coal triple the price of 20 years old price, we are wondering if I wouldn't be a great idea to make for estry a community interest here and everywhere in the United States.—Baker ing for champagne are on their way to this

sleep The Kay woolen mills of Salem, one tree river. of the largest in the state, has closed down to take soundings as to future The knee length skirt is but a passourse. If the people of Oregon will but ing fad, according to the style authori- patronize home industry they will maties, and will not be generally adopted. terially aid in the maintenance of good Somebody is always taking the joy out times for Oregon.—Woodburn Independ-

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Back in 1877 Frank Dayton used to a be a hardware merchant in Portland. Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen at Today he is perpetual secretary treas- the Hotel Portland Monday, the matter urer of the Lang Syne society, which has of the minimum wage scale was disa membership of 500 Portland business cussed. The present minimum wage in men who were part of the business life | this industry is \$4.40 per day, though of Portland a score of years or more ago. the going wage has been from 25 to Norris R. Cox is president of the so- 50 cents more than the \$4.40 basis. clety. Mr. Dayton has solved the prob- N. F. Coleman, formerly a processor at lem of what a retired business man can Reed college, is president of the Four do. He is busier watching out for the L's and P. L. Abbey is secretary- by 200 worth while to say and says it in a worth while way, will deliver the annual surrounded as we are with plenty. It address.

Announcement that 5000 cases

There are baby eyes that only stare, at the Multnomah: J. R. Shaw of kane; Fenimore Cady, Cocur d'Alene; daily. Moore of Imbler, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Smith, Bend, Frese of Bandon, A. T. McShane of That small coin we are spending for Tillamook, W. S. Lukips of King, while infections, for a frivolous magazine, from the Philippines comes J. J. Raf-

> Mrs. Fannie Purdy of Corvallis has come to spend the winter with her of the newspapermen of the state, and discontinued. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. no convention at which he is present is Mrs. Robert L. Glass, also of Corvallis, least bit slow he throws a monkey killed by the caving in of a culvert he has come to spend Christmas holidays wrench into the machinery to see what and his assistants were digging through with them.

quent visitor to Portland but now in at the Imperial. at the home of Mrs. Stanton's sister.

Mrs. L. W. Myrick.

and banker of Montesano and a fre-

Father Loeser of Our Lady

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of La A. J. Rousseau of Albany, who is guest at the Seward, has eight letters in his name, five of which are vowels.

W. A. Pinkerton is here to greet a few well known individuals whose faces Dr. Gertrude French of The Dalles is a guest at the Cornelius.

Mrs. H. F. Bellows and son of Rose burg are visiting friends in Portland. Mrs. W. J. Crane of Corvallis is in Portland to undergo an operation.

At the meeting held by the Loyal George Gerlinger, Portland; A. S. for the starving children of Europe, and Kerry, Portland; R. H. Burnside, Ray-nearly all of the contribution will be mond; G. E. Anderson, Aberdeen; J. C. made in flour. Buchanan, Tacoma; E. S. Grammar, Seattle; H. J. Clough, Everett; J. P. a maximum sentence of 25 years in the McGoldrick, Spokane; H. Taylor, Cosur McGoldrick, Spokane; H. Taylor, Cosur old granddaughter. Buchanan, Tacoma: E. S. Grammar, Seattle; H. J. Clough, Everett; J. P. T. Early, Baker; T. A. McCann, Bend. Employes—W. H. Ferguson, Marshfield; W. D. Smith, Hultt; ton for 1921 and 1922 are to be asked W. A. Pratt. Portland; Robert E. of the coming legislature. White, Raymond; A. A. Brown, Aberdeen; Frank Wilson, Tacoma; A. D. started up Monday for the first time But it isn't!

The following citizens from the highThere are cold, reaching little hands. ways and byways of Oregon are guests Knibbs, Bellingham; W. A. Ryan, Spowith it, capable of turning out two tons Joel Brown, Emmett, Idaho, G. B.

Walter A. Woodward of Cottage Grove is at the Perkins. Cottage Grove is best known as the home of Elbert Bede, wideawake editor of the Sentinel. Elbert the ferry between Pasco and Burbani Is always on hand at every gathering Wesley Jones. A married sister, ever monotonous, for if things get the man for the O-W. R. & N. company, was will happen - and something always a railroad embankment. happens. He is like a cork thrown C. H. Clemmons, formerly a merchant into the water-he always bobs, up ered at the Davenport hotel in Spokane serenely; or like a cake of yeast in a a few days ago and formed an organipan of dough. When he runs his hand Potato Growers' association. of the Journal-I have been reading in the oil business at Rawhide, Wyo, is through his luxuriant locks to stimulate his thought tank, look out for in 125 cars of Iowa and Nebraska corn verbal earthquakes, typhoons and fire-this year to feed to cattle and sheep, works.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McArthur of Macleay, in the Waldo hills, the former home of ex-Covernor T. T. Geer, are guests at the Perkins.

Mrs. Joel T. Ward of Klamath Falls is visiting her mother in Portland.

J. H. Owen of Brookings is a guest J. H. Romis, sourdough, of Seward, Alaska, is at the Perkins.

W. H. Johnson of Ketchikan, Alaska, has come outside for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe of Stayton

are at the Perkins. J. M Ford of Liverpool is a guest at the Benson.

of Boise. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans of Baker are Christmas week visitors in Portland. C. C. Cameron of Albany is transact ing business in Portland.

to infuse all the

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

(Some serious reflections on holidays that those who know what it commemorates, e really sacred days and should in a fitting There is enough, joy in the fact of Christman itself. Christmas itself with a pertinent quoted passage warmth and light of the merriest Yule-

Someone has said that Easter is no rose but is the day we celebrate with a day of sorrow and bitterness. It was formerly celebrated in honor of the resurrection of Christ, but today it is the day we pay homage to the milliner. day we celebrated by going to church and joining in heartfelt thanksgiving to the Giver of all good gifts, for health and life and temporal blessings. Today when it is a day of "belly worship," he who has the biggest turkey and eats the most of it has best celebrated the day. There was a day when Christmas was celebrated as the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. Do we still cele-

brate the day in that spirit? In this week's issue of the Dearborn Independent I read an answer to that question. Read it. It is worth ponder-

ing over: "Christmas is Christian, and it has been made pagan. Christmas is spiritual, and it has been made material. Christmas is the anniversary of an eternal event; it has been made the orgy of a passing phase. We have erred in making Christmas

always 'merry,' when really it has its sadness. Not only Christmas, but every day, should be 'merry' for the children, for they are at the merry time of life. But Christmas is a time for adults also. Indeed, the first Christmas was exchildren it is always 'this Christmas' or 'next Christmas'; with the adults it is always last Christmas, or many Christmases ago. That which is anticipation to the young becomes memory ness born of the memory of other Christmases would press down the scale.

"The modern Christmas card is the

heap the bedsides of their children with mounds of fragile toys, whose tawdry vain display and pride, and to those life is brief at best, they feel that some who can not afford a new hat it is thing is amiss. Unless friends can exchange presents extravagantly, they feel that somewhere they have failed. "It would be hard to conceive a more disconcerting act than to halt the throngs of 'worry Christmas' people and o demand of them. 'What is it all about?" They would not be able to tell.

tide tale, in any family that dares to

live the festival from the heart instead

They change the style of their bonnets because spring appears. They gorge themselves on the last Thursday in November because harvest is gathered Why do they upset the tenor of their lives, and crimp themselves financially, and undergo keen distress of mind on the 25th of December? Why do they do it? What is the cause of this phenomenon? It is not the New Year. It is not the anniversary of a national What is it? How many, thus event suddenly challenged, could account for themselves?

"The whole gladness of Christmas consists in knowing the true 'why' of Christmas. There are some people t whom Christmas does not belong. These are, for the most part, its spollators. They may spoil it as much as they like for themselves; it never was theirs anyway; but we should not let them lure us to spoil it for ourselves.

"Christmas tells us, for one thing that goodness' is always being born into clusively a day of adults. With the the world, that in the cradles of the world the hope of the world is dawning. Christmas tells us that earth is not lone planet swinging wide in a vold of law and matter, but is near enough the throne of spirit to catch the music and reflect the light. Christmas tells us that the beginning of joy was a gift If we know this message of Christmas, we are then free of the slavery of

"Joy is free to come from its only price tag. Materially the day is a mock- source, which is from above us, not be ery: spiritually it may become the first low; and peace comes upon us, which is the mother-spirit of good will to men "If Christmas is but a fashion, it may And from good will come the best gifts well vanish in its present form; if it of all-those which carry with them the is a festival, it can remain so only to heart of the giver.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES It is reported that there are 37 applications for the Dallas postoffice at

Salem's tax levy for 1921 will aggremills, approximately 5 on the dollar. The Parks mill at Pine Flat, in Klam-

has closed for the season, after cutting 2,500,000 feet of lumber. The state Christian Endeavor conven-tion is to be held in Corvaliis February 11 to 14. with an attendance of at least 500.

Astoria ranks third among cities of Oregon in bank deposits, her five banks aggregating \$7.963,222. I. Portland and salem lead

The Marion county court has decided issue market road bonds amounting to \$225,000 as Fron as possible, bear 5½ per cent. The cannery at Lafayette, operated C. W. McCrady, turned down Sun-

The loss is hea v and will prove

day. The loss is hea v a a blow to the community. Work on the oil well on the Newman its farm south of Amity is to be resumed again, and this week several teams are it busy hauling pipe for the casing of the well

A crew of railroad surveyors is work in the eastern part of Linn county what is said to be a logging road into the timber belt on the upper Crab-

There is no car shortage in Eastern Oregon. On the contrary, there is a surplus, due to the fact that neither wheat nor lumber is moving in this

state to any extent, All houses in Reith are occupied and five new ones are to be built at once by a contractor there. The permanent population of the railroad community

is growing steadily. Albert Dean, world war veteran, still suffering from the effects of 15 wounds, has purchased a 10 acre tract near Hood River that he expects to develop to strawberries and pears.

WASHINGTON

A garage building and several adjoining frame structures were destroyed by fire at Colfax, causing a loss of \$35,000. Allan McKain, 14 years old, Spokane himself while hunting rabbits.

Reduction of the working forces of the Great Northern railway at men has been announed by rail-Walla Walla county is to raise \$9720

M. E. Lamb of Colfax has been given

The new flour mill at Toledo

A heavy flow of soft water has been atchee and several orchard owners in the vicinity have started to put down wells. Alleging that the income is insufficien to cover operating expenses, owners of

Jack Wise of Grandview, bridge fore-

Potato growers of Washington gath-

have served notice that service will be

known as the Northwest Stockmen of Yakima valley will bring

age price of about \$38 a ton.

IDAHO

Snow on the ground Tuesday evening Wallace measured nine and one-half A bill will be presented to the coming legislature declaring Armistice day a legal holiday in Idaho. With 81 cars of apples shipped, the

apple packing season at Coeur d'Alene has closed for the season. Idaho's 1920 population is 431,866, ac-ording to revised figures received from the United States census bureau. A tuition rate of \$80 a year for pupils

living out of town and attending high school has been established at Idaho living out of town and A resolution favoring a temporary embargo on wool and agricultural products been adopted by the Rotary club

Income tax collections in Idaho for the quarter ending December 15 exceeded for the same period in 1919 by \$229,892,64. With the closing of the two sawmills

and the box factory there will be little employment for wage earners this employment for v winter at Harrison. An ordinance granting the Utah Powe & Light company an electric light, heat and power franchise for a period of 50 years was passed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Amman.

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND

Ocular proof of the growth in steamship service to this port pears graphically on the bulletin board maintained by Frank I. Randail, assistant secretary of the dock commission, in the offices of the commission at the foot of Stark

On almost any day Portland's steamship communication with the rest of the world may be found chalked up there. For instance, a recent day there appeared for herthing at Terminal No. 1: The Steel Ranger of Norton Lilly company. New York and Portland.

Hawalian, United American line,

Steel Voyager, Norton Lilly company. New York and Portland. Eelbeck, Columbia Pacific, Portland, New York, Europe. Bearport, Columbia Pacific, New York, Portland, China. Columbia Pacific Bakersfield, Portland, New York, Europe, Effingham, Columbia

New York and Portland.

Fort Wayne, Columbia Pacific, Portland, New York, Europe, Oregonian, United American line Portland, New York, Europe. For Terminal No. 2: City of Topeka, Pacific Steamship

Portland, New York, Europe.

company, Portland and San Fran-Daisy Freeman, Freeman Steam ship company, Portland and San

Curaços, Pacific Steamship com pany, Portland and San Francisco. West Togus and Osagumick, North Atlantic & Western, Portland and

For Terminal No. 4: Meiyo Maru, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Portland and Orient. Montague, Pacific Steamship company, Portland and Orient. Hawalian, additional cargo to that taken at No. 1.

Abercoss, Pacific Steamship company, Portland and Orient. Silverado, General Steamship company, Portland and South America. Moerdyk, Holland-American, Portland and Europe.