

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening except Sunday and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 225 1/2 First Street, Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND BONDS AT HOME. THE poor man in Portland has no chance to buy city bonds. When bonds are to be sold, the arrangement is such that only big investors can bid.

THE poor man in Portland has no chance to buy city bonds. When bonds are to be sold, the arrangement is such that only big investors can bid. Generally brokers buy them, and subsequently work them off at a profit to investors.

THE experience of Baltimore is complete proof that the Journal's program as to city bonds is perfectly feasible. In that city \$688,000 in Baltimore bonds were sold to Baltimore people in eight days.

The securities there were called city stock. The issue was in small denominations, and the interest four per cent. The sales were made at 90, which makes the rate of interest four and a half per cent.

The buyers were from all classes. A heavy portion of the money bore evidence of having been hoarded. One elderly man made his purchase with \$1300 in gold and bank notes carried in a cloth sack in which the money had evidently been secreted.

Speaking of the sale, the Baltimore Sun says: From the beginning, the sale was a success. It exceeded all expectations. The first day's sales amounted to \$42,500. Each day since, the sales have exceeded that amount.

Among others who indorsed the sale and advised people to invest in the issue was Cardinal Gibbons. There was a rush to take money from other investments where it was earning a smaller rate of interest.

The president of the Savings bank of Baltimore issued a public statement in which he approved the action of depositors of his institution who were withdrawing their savings and investing them in the city stock, saying: "It was a wise move" on the part of such depositors.

icient methods in municipal management. The results in Baltimore should be duplicated in Portland. Portland depositors have \$753,898 in postal savings and it draws but two per cent interest.

If the small investors of Baltimore are given a chance at sound securities, on an interest basis of four and a half per cent, why should not the small investors of Portland be given the same opportunity?

NO STIGMA ON THE PARTY. THE JOURNAL is criticised by a correspondent for publication of the fact that the Glendale bank robber is known as a Socialist agitator. Why not publish it?

MAY FIGHT, BUT NOT WAR. BULGARIA and Serbia will arbitrate their difficulties before the Czar of Russia. There will be no war, but the fighting may continue for a time.

JANE ADDAMS FOR MAYOR. WOMAN suffrage in Illinois has resulted in proposal of Jane Addams for mayor of Chicago in 1915. The women have taken up the cry, and indications are that when Miss Addams returns from Europe she will be welcomed by a demand that she become an independent candidate.

WALL STREET "CUES". BUSINESS men who take their cues from Wall Street should listen to James J. Hill, who has prospered in spite of Wall Street. Interviewed on the business outlook at Ottawa the other day, Mr. Hill showed characteristic impatience with stock jobbers who rush to cover whenever anybody suggests that the rule of right be adopted.

CRITICISM OF COURTS. WHEN Judge Smith McPherson comes to the defense of newspaper criticism of courts, as he did Thursday at Colorado Springs, the presumption is that courts sometimes need criticism. Judge McPherson knows, for few courts have been subjected to keener criticism than has the federal court over which he presides.

GRESHAM'S OBJECT LESSON. GRESHAM has furnished an object lesson for Portland and other municipalities on the purchase of private property for public use. Her property owners have shamed Portland property owners who often account the city legitimate prey for private greed.

OREGON PIONEERS are undoubtedly proud of this young commonwealth's remarkable growth. Yet it is probable that few among them would not, if they could, hark back to the days of their youth and see the state as they once saw it—a wilderness of forest and stream and sagebrush plain.

able that few among them would not, if they could, hark back to the days of their youth and see the state as they once saw it—a wilderness of forest and stream and sagebrush plain. And as for recreation, gunning for Indians beats the "movies" —from a pioneer standpoint.

CONGRESS has no further excuse for delay in solving its problems of political economy, now that the college graduates are charting the seas for the ship of state.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by a return address.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE UPON LAWS. Hood River, Or., June 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Oregonian of June 12, on page 19, is an interesting article: "Hobbies for Federal Courts."

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

able that few among them would not, if they could, hark back to the days of their youth and see the state as they once saw it—a wilderness of forest and stream and sagebrush plain. And as for recreation, gunning for Indians beats the "movies" —from a pioneer standpoint.

CONGRESS has no further excuse for delay in solving its problems of political economy, now that the college graduates are charting the seas for the ship of state.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by a return address.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE UPON LAWS. Hood River, Or., June 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Oregonian of June 12, on page 19, is an interesting article: "Hobbies for Federal Courts."

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

THE Oregon Bankers' Association proposes a defense of incoming homeseekers against inflated land values. It has launched a movement to prevent newcomers from falling victims to boom prices. At the Corvallis meeting the association provided for an accurate and dependable appraisal of properties, which appraisal shall be available to intending purchasers.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. The woman pioneer, after all, bore the heavier burdens. If there were no such thing as wealth, would many people be dumb?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. The congregation of the Christian church at Baker, not waiting for the completion of the new building, has services in the basement of the rising edifice.

HOOD RIVER COUNTY. Two citizens of Paisley were fined last week in justice court for using profane language. One swore in a theatre and one on the public street. "Ten and costs," His Honor.

THE "MISFITS" man of the Albany Democrat invited "Teddy" Roosevelt to come out sitting county and go into the hills for a rough time of it. "And if that isn't enough, he might try some of the roads around Albany."

THE Estacada Progress points the way to specialization in an entirely new field by suggesting a "cottoning" campaign, a phase of the local cleanup campaign. It nominates the Ladies' Improvement club to be leader in the good work.

HOOD RIVER COUNTY. The city of Hood River have mighty little use for their new jail, now that they have it. The victor's award with berry pickers, street project, laborers' workers on the streets and other transients; yet not a man has been incarcerated for more than a month.

FALLS CITY NEWS. Farmer Martin Deal owns a cat. The cat has two kittens. Mr. Deal caught two young rabbits and gave them to the cat family for food. Mrs. Deal adopted the rabbits, instead of the kittens, and she has taken best to raise them in the way good kittens should be brought up.

H. E. Browne, the veteran newspaper man, who recently severed his connection with the Independence Enterprise to enter the daily field as a reporter, has returned to his first love, and will become once more an ornament to the country press, as soon as he shall have suited himself as to location.

ODDITIES OF THE "EDIBLE BUG"

By J. Earl Clauson. Did you know that the lobster is a relative of the butterfly? The kinship is not merely that of two members of the animal kingdom. The lobster and the butterfly are actually in one and the same great group of the kingdom, like the clam and the snail, or the whale and the giraffe, whose spheres of activity are so widely separated.

It is patent even to unskilled observation that there is close relationship between the lobster and the crab, but it demands some scientific knowledge to associate the traditional Broadway daintiness with, for instance, the beach flea, which has helped to render us uncomfortable at our favorite bathing resort, or, more strikingly still, with the wood louse. Yet all three are included in the subdivision of crustacea known as the malacostraca, and from the crustacea to the other subdivisions of the arthropods which include butterflies, June bugs and bumblebees, is not a prodigious step.

While, therefore, it may not be scientifically accurate to refer to the lobster as a bug, that popular creature is actually much more an insect than it is a crustacean. In its first year it molts from 14 to 17 times, and attains a total length of not to exceed three inches. To reach a marketable state—ten inches—it must molt from 23 to 25 times, a process that requires five years for the male and a year and a half longer for the female. In its first year it molts from 14 to 17 times, and attains a total length of not to exceed three inches.

Under favorable conditions the lobster attains a ripe old age, greater than the dog's and equal to the horse's. Estimating from what is known of the rate of growth, a lobster 2 1/2 inches long had reached 33 years. It had also a weight of 31 pounds.

The largest lobster which authentic details exist weighs 34 pounds. It was taken alive by fishermen off Atlantic Highlands, N. J. in the spring of 1897. Another giant was taken in the same waters in the spring of 1897. This specimen weighed 31 pounds.

Today the ordinary restaurant lobster seldom exceeds a pound and a half. In the early days of the fisheries, however, giants must have been abundant in the same waters where now one of 10 pounds weight is photographed for the newspapers.

The clear meat of the tail and claws constitutes only 27 per cent of the lobster's entire weight. Adding to this the other easily accessible parts which are ordinarily picked out, might bring the total saved to one-third of the weight. With lobster costing, as it does generally nowadays, 50 to 35 cents a pound, the person with a taste for this sort of food—whose nutritive value, by the way, compared with beef taken as a standard, is 61.37 per cent—pays from 90 cents to \$1.05 a pound.

DESPOITISM IN WEST VIRGINIA

From the Tacoma Tribune. Regardless of the merits of the controversy between the miners and mine owners in West Virginia, the undoubted testimony of witnesses in the hearings before the senate committee must make the blood of honest men boil.

The definition of the law, the authority of the state, apparently have defied the law, the federal government, and the rights of man in their high handed lawlessness exercised under the cloak of authority.

The constitution of the state of West Virginia, child of the Civil War and organized when national feelings were intense, provides that the constitution of the United States shall always be in effect; that under no circumstances shall the right of habeas corpus be denied; that no citizen shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; that the military authority shall not supersede the civil authority even under the plea of necessity; that there shall be trial by jury in open court for all criminal offenses.

Yet it appears that the right of habeas corpus has been denied; that citizens have been deprived of their liberty without due process of law; that a so-called military authority has superseded the civil authority; that trial by jury has been denied to alleged criminal offenders and they have been convicted and fined in accordance with the arbitrary findings of drum head court-martials. The undoubted record shows in fact, the mandate of the mine owners the state authorities equipped an "armored" train, ran it through the strike regions and used rapid fire guns on defenseless women and children.

The definition of a new crime should be written and placed on the statute books. There should be indictment and exemplary punishment of all public officers who misuse their power to nullify constitutions. The disorder of the riotous West Virginia strike at a time of excitement is nothing to the disorder of a police officer who breaks up a peaceable meeting or the governor who kidnaps free citizens by the use of the military and holds them as his prisoners.

Whether the senate committee investigation hastened it or not, war time rule in the coal strike district of West Virginia has ended. The last of the state troops have been sent home, and the public must think it was high time, for though the senatorial inquiry is still in progress, and probably will be for some time to come, enough light has been thrown up and down Cabin Creek valley to show in evidence that while the military held away there was an irrational despotism shocking to American sentiment.

The Kern resolution, under which the investigation was authorized, has been justified, for it is in evidence that things have been done in the West Virginia coal strike regions that the American people could not have wanted done and which will never be done again. Two of the captains who were in command testified that their proceedings were conducted with regard to the civil laws of the state, that they arrested, arraigned, tried and convicted offenders in the strike zone without a recourse to the civil courts, although these were not superseded, and they imposed penalties without regard to the limitations imposed by the laws of West Virginia. They frankly said on the stand that they thought the constitution and statutes of West Virginia had been violated. It was a drum head court-martial, for every alleged offender was given every offense, and the facts of some of the cases remind one of the revolutionary tribunal of Paris or the summary deportation of prisoners to Siberia. Martial law has not been established, but it was exercised without discretion, so that the perfectly innocent were made to suffer as well as those against whom offenses were charged.

It may be regretted that the committee will find that there was an unwarranted abridgment of the rights of thousands of citizens not directly involved in the strike, and that the result of the investigation will be a more precise and severe limitation of the power exercised under martial law.

From the New York Press. Without getting the lid much more than piled loose, the senate inquiry in the West Virginia coal fields already has produced a result which is entirely in the right. The suspension of the processes of civil law in favor of drumhead court-martial proceedings at a time when the courts were in operation and perfectly capable of attending to the cases, was a precedent or quite without precedent. The military commission which was sent into the disturbed regions seems, from the testimony, to have been quite as extreme in its methods as the most severe critics have charged. The theory on which the military commission acted was assuredly a fearful and wonderful theory. The commission's members explain that they assumed that martial law having been declared, the constitution and all its guarantees were suspended. The military commission became the sole and supreme authority and its discretion was limited by no consideration of constitutional rights and immunities.

It's Goodbye, John. From the Cincinnati Times Star. There is not hope in Kansas. The following is from the Hiawatha (Kan.) World: "John Smith will be operated on tomorrow by Dr. Hatchfield. Mr. Smith will leave a widow and three children."

Summer Comfort for the Stay-at-Homes

The first warm days bring disappointments to many of us. There is not hope in Kansas. The following is from the Hiawatha (Kan.) World: "John Smith will be operated on tomorrow by Dr. Hatchfield. Mr. Smith will leave a widow and three children."

Rugs, heavy curtains, and draperies can be put carefully away, and in their place can be substituted a whole new set of things at a surprisingly low cost. There is an infinite number of fibre rugs in the market to fit any size space; there are durable, fresh color, extra materials in charming designs, and as for cretonnes for furniture coverings, their beauty and variety are bewildering.

Just read carefully through the housefurnishing advertisements in this issue, and you will calculate for yourself how little these summer comforts would actually cost.

CHAS. E. SHORT.