THEJOURNAL

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The power of applying attention, steady and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius .-

THE WAY TO EMPIRE

IS almost certain that, unless at the mouth of the Columbia.

cut will be practically completed on effort, the fifteenth of this month.

ference between aggressiveness and jective is the collective good. non-aggressiveness in prosecuting to points all along the river.

break up. When trade routes are are for the common welfare. once mapped out, it requires time them.

facility for entering, the loss and collectivism. cost to Columbia basin, to Columbia producers of the whole Northwest property. will be enormous.

ent the

should come forward with a great versity. contribution. Vancouver, The Dalles, the river should give heavily of ly the mass.

infinitely greater than the com- right. paratively puny thing she is in All business, public and private,

presses into the struggle the forces calls for, regulates and supports. that are within its easy command. It is a vision of population, growth, power, wealth, and activity that this section can realize within a decade. if we but force the issue.

There should be \$500,000 of private money to supplement governto empire.

A MONUMENT TO ARNOLD

REASON is an unforgivable sin. in one individual.

the spot where Arnold, then a colo- United States today or tomorrow, net, directed the transfer of 1100 but it does mean that this govern- dress at St. Paul Mr. Hill said that in their own primitive way, commen under his command from trans- ment will hasten the day when the in building new lines he feared no mitted the act "in the interest of ports to beteaux. The troops were people of those islands will be inland water competition unless science."

led his men through the wilderness mer administrations. of Maine and Canada, and his courtraitor.

Arnold has a traitor's place in there be in erecting a monument to though it may be condemned by huthe former Arnold? A just judge manitarians. gave that unfortunate man full credit for all the good there was in him. Why should not we do the effort is being made to exploit the are common. One cannot prosper same thing? Besides, the Pittston monument commemorates the valor of 1100 men who did not turn traitors

RIVAL FORCES

N THE development of democracy are manifest two great forces, now contending in opposition, now working in cooperation. the unexpected happens, there These rival forces may be desigwill be delays in the prosecution nated individualistic and collective. of the work on the north jetty In the early history of our society the individualistic was in the as-The one thing that ought not to cendancy. As society has become happen now is any kind of post- more complicated and its memberponement of work on the jetty, ship more interdependent, the col-Water is to be turned into Culebra lective has gradually become the cut in the Panama canal the fifth controlling force, through the inaof next month. The work on the bility and impotence of individual

The battle of these two great It is of the utmost importance that forces is most clearly seen on the every agency that will deepen the primary field of education. In its entrance to the river should be first manifestation education has pushed with all possible dispatch individualistic form but while deand all possible energy. The dif-voted to the individual the chief ob-

Collective interest demands that the work will be perhaps a year's the individual units be educated for delay in the final completion of the every human occupation that gives north jetty. A difference of a free play to each individual's peyear in the completion of the jetty culiar power. - The best thing done may mean in the opportunities over- by American colleges the past fifty with Seattle and Tacoma, those inlooked, a loss of millions to Port- years has been the widening of inland, to Astoria, to Vancouver and struction to meet the individual with some principle of railroading him by the people, they have a needs of students in an ever increas- which James J. Hill has not discov-When trade connections are once ing number of subjects, fitting them established, they are difficult to as units to initiate those works that

Although the collective interest and trouble to change or divert is in reality the interest of every individual there is an extraordinary When the great sea traffic to interference with individual liberty. pour through the Panama canal State laws compel parents to send first appears along the Pacific coast, their children to school and force to overcome natural laws. They it will be tremendously disad-cities, towns and rural districts to may be disregarded, but if they are, vantageous if the Columbia river is maintain schools for a definite the railroad and its patrons pay the not ready to receive and take care period during the year. This is an penalty. Mr. Hill preaches, in seaof its portion. If big ships knock at infringement on individual rights son and out of season, that in the the door of the river and have no and demonstrates the domination of end gravity must prevail.

Universities and colleges are

Every taxpayer is forced to con-Money should be contributed by tribute to the support of higher eduthe section to provide against de- cation though he may have no child along water level grades to the work sonal benefit from them.

when the appropriated government Notwithstanding this, the state into Portland and Astoria. funds are exhausted. . No moment legislature makes large appropriaof time should be permitted to elapse tions for higher education on the upon the more expensive haul? demand fees in advance. If the between the ending of government theory that it is for the collective They should not—and possibly they defendant is found guilty the costs detective system is being torn to pieces operations and the beginning of op- interest to maintain advanced in- will not. But all railroad men have are taxed against him, but if found erations financed by the Northwest struction in all subjects. To do this not Mr. Hill's vision. Many of not guilty and the costs cannot be index. Its main function is to keep the legislature uses its taxing power them are concerned more with pres-Astoria should throw her re- to compel the taxpayer to contribute ent annoyances than they are with them. This provision gives the citisources into the balance. Portland to the support of college and uni-future possibilities. They lack vis- zen bringing the action protection

Arlington, Kennewick, Lewiston, dividualism for the purpose of im- er's actual interest in the territory Pasco, and every other point along proving the individual and indirect- which gives them tonnage.

There are tiny shipping points along general. Collectivism demands that rate. What was the result? the Columbia that will be cities of all useful fields of endeavor be well The stumpage value of 725 bil-15,000 when the Columbia river filled and to this end education is lion feet of timber advanced a doi-15,000 when the Columbia river filled and to this end education is non reaches its ultimate development. desirable in the preparation for lar a thousand. Rallroad rates Minnesota and Wisconsin have brick off a copper's cap. That's the In that time, such cities as Vancou- every human occupation, especially opened a way to market. Freight adopted the law, and California's formality which always precedes a foot. ver should have a population of in that occupation on which the hu-100,000. Opening of territory by man food supply depends. It does then went back loaded. The east- What is known as the Property did four cross town blocks in

the impetus of a deepened entrance itiative, the enlargement of educa- his railroad, and Great Northern slave interests of San Francisco are and great ocean trade routes would tion in the United States has as- cars have been leaded ever since. be a throbbing empire of trade and sumed vast proportions. This could Railroad rates did it. They made business life. Portland in the not have been accomplished had not midst of such an empire would be collective action overcome individual dend payer because of traffic's bulk eradicate the social evil, but they this matter. He said that over in

the midst of her present scantily must be directed by trained men rich and they enriched the Columbia Deprive the bawdy house of its is usually a survivor after the Apache who are called experts. This is the basin, which now seeks opportunity money-making power, and the bawdy attack. A sort of 50-50 split, so to These are conditions that will age of the expert, who is a highly to further enrich the railroads as house will disappear. There is comparison of the personnel come if the great kingdom of the individualistic product, but a prod- well as itself. Columbia seizes its opportunity and uct which an intelligent collectivism

THE PHILIPPINE'S FUTURE

ment work at the Columbia entrance when public money is tem- platform declared for Filipino in- they are insisting that rates must now being waged between leading out a regiment of infantry to capture porarily unavailable. It is the way dependence, and the only statement be based on the cost of easy haul. lawyers of the United States and the pledges.

and there is wonder why Pitts- immediately upon learning of Mr. It cannot be that Mr. Hill now her male colleagues if he would over here. That's all. ton, Maine, has erected a mon- Harrison's appointment, and the lacks vision. He is already build- change his vote on the case at issue, ument to Benedict Arnold and problem was further complicated, ing three fast coasters to ply from suggests that a mistake may have abroad that is the rule here. men commanded by him. Perhaps apparently, by a statement from San Francisco north, breaking bulk been made in making single women a nation's surprise is caused by the Dean C. Worcester, insular secre- at Astoria. He saw possibilities of eligible for jury service. people's inability to distinguish be- tary of the interior, that peonage the future when he acquired rail

The Pittston monument marks does not mean withdrawal of the competition.

on their way to join Montgomery free to run their own affairs. That there was twenty feet depth of chanin an assault upon Quebec. Arnold day has not been hastened by for- nel. He said that in projecting a

leg. Gates minimized Arnold's ef- was proof only of an Igorot custom and terminal facilities. forts, and a sensitive nature turned of parents binding out their chil-

> told they are not fit to govern them- ing the other. selves, that we are doing them much good, that this good will be lost if we give them independence.

Moorfield Storey in a recently issued pamphlet quotes former President Eliot of Harvard university to the effect that "political freedom bloodshed and civil war, and errors law as an efficient club to beat

we have saved ourselves from error. Philippines. The greedy American of his tenants. He receives prodollar must not be given firm foot- tection to his property through pocent government.

GRAVITY MUST PREVAIL

OMMERCE, like water, follows prevail .- James J.

If ratiroad interests seriously contemplate fighting Astoria's demand for common point rates on a par terests should fortify themselves

Mr. Hill says you cannot overcome gravity, that commerce follows the line of least resistance. That is why he is a successful railroad builder and an equally successful railroad operator. He knows the utter aselessness of attempting

Applying Mr. Hill's railroad axiriver points and to the shippers and maintained by taxes on private is irresistible. Railroads cannot haul the Columbia basin's freight over mountains to Puget Sound as cheaply as the same freight can be hauled dred cars along the Columbia's bank

Why should the railroads insist Again collectivism overrides in- future. They lack an empire build-

The Columbia basin's full develmoral if not material support. The Collectivism has also undertaken opment should be a chief concern of attempts have been practical failwhole Columbia basin should rally the improvement of agricultural the railroads. Mr. Hill saw clearly ures. Iowa first adopted an inaround the slogan to rush the north methods and the dissemination of in former days; he should see clear- junction and abatement law and it jetty, and summon every available increased knowledge among the ly today. When timber was vainly has been effective in closing houses force for promoting aggressive and farmers. This is not done in the awaiting the woodsman because of of ill fame that existed for years in continuous action at the Columbia interest of the individual farmer but excess freight charges, appeal was spite of severe criminal penalties. because of the collective interest in made to him. A lower rate was Nebraska tried a similar law, and It is no time for narrow vision, the intelligence of the farmer in asked, and he put in a still lower it is claimed that in a year every

roads connecting the interior with not trust individualistic effort which bound traffic grew so rapidly that Owners' Protective Association is seconds and an ambulance the other empties soon began coming west. attempting to invoke the referenday.

"I asked a Scotland Yard official," the river will build up back country points as well as the river points.

As a result of collective pressure put in rates that attracted cotton to it is significant that the white often assaulted his bobbles.

"I asked a Scetland Yard official," but in rates that attracted cotton to it is significant that the white often assaulted his bobbles.

They made the Great Northern weapon against commercialized vice, tage of the arrangement is that there

access to the sea, just as it once re- owner of a building used for iming the railroads to remove the bar to society as more open forms of zens of that city, said he of discriminatory rates, no, favor is vice. HE appointment of Congress-demanded. A million and a half man Harrison of New York as people now developing the resources is to the effect that Mr. Harrison basin depends upon equitable rail- game of legal ping pong. will carry out Democratic platform road rates, and maximum prosperity for the railroads depends upon full The reported offer of a woman Governor General Forbes resigned development of the Columbia basin. juror in Aberdeen to wed one of police head.

tween good and bad when combined and slavery still exist in the islands. entrance into Astoria. He is pre-Independence for the Filipinos pared to meet the Panama canal who are reported to have eaten four

new line he would follow a river's Mr. Worcester's statement con- bank, because there he would avoid age was unquestioned. This was cerning slavery as an institution heavy grades, expensive both in conin the fall and winter of 1775. Ar- will bear investigation. Judge struction and operation. He now nold had assisted in the capture of Tracey of the supreme court of the has a water level grade to the sea Fort Ticonderoga, and later he Philippine islands has refuted it. at Astoria, his ships are being built, by the recent sale of Rembrandt's fought at Saratoga, there losing a He says proof of so-called slavery and Astoria is providing the docks

Mr. Hill's insight into transportadren, often against the children's tion problems is needed just now. will. Such a custom, according to The Columbia basin should not be American history, but he was not Judge Tracey, cannot be consid- required to fight for equitable rates. always a traitor. What harm can ered involuntary servitude, even It should not be required to battle for an opportunity to enrich the railroads by routing traffic along What the United States wants is water level grades. The Columbia the truth about the Philippines. An basin's and the railroads' interests paring them for freedom. We are cannot stagnate without impoverish-

THE ABATEMENT LAW

REGON'S injunction and abatement law is proving effective in suppressing commercialized vice in Portland. Threats of means freedom to be feeble, foolish prosecutions under it have secured and sinful in public affairs, as well promises from several property as freedom to be strong, wise and owners that houses will no longer good." The United States has made be used for immoral purposes. Disits way to freedom through folly, trict Attorney Evans is using the of the past fustify our freedom, for down vice in its worst form.

The plan of the law is simple. This much is certain, the United It holds the property owner re-States must not Mexicanize the sponsible for the character and acts thumbnall square Rembrandt is worth. hold there under the guise of benefi- lice and fire departments; courts are maintained to enable him to collect his rents; his property's value is enhanced by the erection of schools, churches and libraries. All ones, the line of least resistance. You this is done for him by the public, cannot overcome gravity; in the which in turn has the right to expect protection from him against immoral or dangerous use of his

The law contemplates only a square deal between property owner and the public. If he has tenants who abuse the privileges granted means under this law by which they can protect themselves by depriving him of the right to use his property for any purpose unless he guarantees the public, with a proper bond, that he will discontinue its wrongful use. That is to say, a comfortable frequency, carrying property owner cannot accept privileges without assuming obligations. The law provides that any citizen

can bring an action to abate a social evil nuisance without action by oms to Astoria's case, the conclusion ist. It gives every good citizen the or indifferent officials, if such exright to invoke the state's power against people who feed upon vice. For further protection of the public, court procedure is altered. Under criminal laws a man acquitted lays in completing the north jetty. to benefit or have no interest in the Columbia's mouth. Railroads can- in a lower court cannot again be The great commercial bodies of subjects taught. As a matter of not continue using two engines to tried for the same offense, nor will cities along the river should become fact only a small minority at any pull thirteen cars across mountain an appeal to a higher court affect the force. active. Half a million dollars ought one time makes use of the higher ranges into Seattle and Tacoma, his acquittal. Under this law an sad echoes? to be made available from private schools, or are conscious of any per-

> imposed. collected from him, the state pays tab." ion, ability to see clearly into the that any officer of the law has in prosecuting criminals.

States have experimented with drastic criminal laws in attempts to suppress the social evil. But these public house of prostitution had dis-

behind the movement

Advocates of the law do not and walk about in pairs. good ground for standing on the The Columbia basin must have assertien that the "respectable" three other great cities. quired outlet for its timber. In ask- moral purposes is as great a menace

governor general of the Phil- of a vast area wish to cooperate ippines has thrust the insular with the railroads. They are not there are not the railroads to pour out of the Thaw coffers be no need for a police force." ippines has thrust the insular with the railroads. They are not there seems to be no dearth of so far issued from the White House Full development of the Columbia Dominion in the new international

Cannibals of German New Guinea American professors sent to study Eight years ago in a public ad- the Paupan Malay tribes, may have,

REMBRANDT

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.) A curious light is thrown upon the money value of human genius or labor "Bathsheba" for \$200,000 or thereabouts.

We speak of what a man's work is worth, say that So-and-So is not getting as much money as he ought, and wonder whether any man can really earn a million dollars.

The fact is that money is, ordinarily, and in the general run of affairs, an accepted standard of values. But it is neither scientific, just, nor perfect. Often it is legally paid over for nothing at all, as when one dies and leaves a shiftless son a fortune; and often Filipinos under the excuse of pre- without enriching the other; one work of the very highest use to the world is paid for by no money or a ridiculous pittance

How fantastic is the money standard for instance, in the case of Rembrandt Harmenssoon van Rijn, the world-mas-ter in the use of light and shadow in

His greatest work is supposed to be the picture called "The Night Watch," which all visitors to the Ryks Museum at Amsterdam can never forget, as the white hand of the central figure seems to reach out from the canvas to greet the beholder.

"The "Night Watch" is priceless. Enough money probably could not be got together to purchase it. What it is may be conjectured by the mathematically inclined from the of the "Bathsheba," which is 58 by 76 centimetres. "The Night Watch" is 3.59 by 4.35 metres. Figure it out yourself and let us know how much per The two paintings are of about the same period, 1642-1643.

It would look as if a man who could have lived in imperial splendor and have had goldfish for breakfast. There was all the glory of noble-born magnificent

The facts are that 13 years after painting these two masterpieces goods were sold at auction by the law because he could not pay his debts. He died poor, because he could no more find any one to sit for a portrait.
The "connoisseurs" of that time

thought his work too sombre. The people with money in their jeans dropped him, as he was no longer the fad.
"Rembrandt," says Emile Michel, "be ongs to the breed of artists which can have no posterity. His place is with he Michael Angelos, the Shakespeares, the Beethovens.

Yet, after that auction, writes Walter Armstrong, he was "stripped of all the property he had accumulated in the nistoric house in the Breestraat, and for the rest of his life was a sort of nomad, shifting his lodgings with unhim nothing but the materials of art."

All that men could say of him when he died is found in the register of the Werter-Kerk of Amsterdam; "Tuesday, October 8, 1669; Rembrandt van Rijn, painter, on the Roozegraft opposite the Leaves two children."

ad old tramp painter get out of it? Think of that when you are com-plaining that you are not paid enough for your work

Sam Hill and Good Roads

From Collier's, Samuel Hill, "father of good roads in America," returns from a European tour persuaded that as many tourists as go to Europe each summer would come this country from Europe if only we l roads fit for their automobiles. Per-haps he is right. Certainly more Americans would four at home. But there is one more requisite. America is lament-ably backward in its hotels, except in the cities of the first magnitude-where they are the best in the world. With good inns and good roads we should get the full value out of our fine scenery and railways. But reads cost money France will spend \$50,000,000 in the

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

vestment.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Of in-terest to the politicians will be Mon-day's special election in the Third congressional district of Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Goodwin. It is a three connered contest between the Democratic, Republican and Progressive candidates,

anniversary of Commodore Perry's tory at the battle of Lake Erie. entennial will be observed with a great elebration at Putin-Bay, within sight of which the battle was fought. Both the United States and Canada will be represented. President Wilson has promised to attend if his other engage-It would look as if a man who could ments permit, and ex-President. Tart produce stuff as valuable as this must also will be among the speakers.

Another interesting anniversary of the week will be the centenary of the no levelling democracy those days, but birth of Major General John Sedgwick, all the glory of noble-born magnificent a distinguished soldier of the Indian, Mexican and Civil wars, and one of the ablest officers of the Army of the Potomac. General Sedgwick was born at sixth Virginia battalion. Cornwall, Conn., September 13, 1813. He members of company I. was killed near Spottsylvania Court House, Va., May 9, 1864.

At the invitation of the Swiss Federal Council delegates representing the principal industrial countries of the will assemble in Berne to conorld sider the drafting of an international agreement to prohibit the employment of children below specified ages and to fix a maximum 10 hour day for workers within certain other ages. Other events of the week abroad will include the annual grand maneuvers of the German army, which will take place in Si-lesia, and the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in Birmingham.

Among the important meetings and

conventions of the week will be those of the American Public Health association, at Colorado Springs; the American Fisheries Society, at Boston; the American Association of Passenger Agents, at Harbor, only he wore a blue uniform St. Paul; the American Chemical Society, at Rochester; the Union Veterary tlefield together years afterward, Legion, at Zanesville, Ohio; the Gen- "After the war I went home, Legion, at Zanesville, Ohio; the Genthe police authorities. The purNow milionaires and governments are pose of this provision is to make bidding a thousand dollars or so an conference of Charities and Corrections and took up my literary course. I was the public independent of corrupt inch for his canvas; but what did the at Winnipeg. eral Council of the Evangelical Luther-

SHAKE-UP AMONG POLICE OF PARIS

By Herbert Corey.

"London," said Rhinlander Waldo, sommissioner of New York's police, "respects its police; Berlin obeys; Paris the political situation.

New York is the fourth great city of the world. Mr. Waldo didn't discuss New York's turn of mind toward What's the use of waking He has just returned from a studious trip to Europe,
"I found three great policemen be Henry, Hennion and Jagow, he, "in Scotland Yard, Paris and Berlin. London's police and police methods correspond most nearly to those in

is a highly efficient, humanized card- stage

Mr. Waldo explained the law-abiding ways and love of system of the Ger-"Wherever you go," said he "you

find placards, Verboten. That means forbidden." No one ever thinks of disobeying. They do not even question.

If a mad wag were to slip into Germany over night and change all those 'Verboten' placards he would automatically alter the habits of an entire people."

"He permitted the inference that when

German, after proper deliberation, decides to commit a murder, he proceeds according to iron precedent. is probable that the victim voluntarily washbowl in order not to mess up the place. No German or Londoner ever thinks of assaulting a copper. In this race. The Gophers bold the record in the Cop handicap. Their best sprinter

"My dear fellow, no," said he. 'It simply isn't done."

Paris policemen are heavily armed not because of excess charges. do claim that it is effective as a Che gathers, however, that the advan-New York police force with that of the

"The police force of a great city is always fairly representative of the citiforce has the defects and the merits that characterize New York's people, As to honesty-whenever 11,000 abso-

a trio of anarchists, and the moving picture battles between the Paris po-lice and the automobile bandits, would be inconceivable on this side of the water.

"That comes under the head of 'customs of the service'," said New York's said New York's Waldo commends the fact that crime

than just blood and tears to get on the first page, said he. "If a murder is committed in Europe the fact is chronicled in the briefest possible way, unless it contains other elements of interest. Our newspapers begin with the spot marked 'X,' count the sobs of the wom-an and end by a description of the kindfaced chaplain watching the condemned eat his last ham and eggs."

New York is the only one of the four great cities which is under a municipal

"While I was in Paris," he said,

brigadier and six men were fired for grafting. That would have been a political scandal here. There it was Paris department wished to place a man friend in proached a director.

"I will be glad to give the young

lady i an engagement, said the di-er, but in the meantime I would like the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and my chief of orchestra and my boss hand would like the ribbon, Yes? So the ribbons of the Legion were secured for the operatio politiciansand then they didn't deliver the goods to the young woman. So that her young man, probably prodded by the ambitious songstress and having sore spots in his own feelings, said entirely too much in the wrong place. The whole matter got into the papers -and kept in. You can't blame Mr. Waldo has never been supersti- years. tious about the powers of the police dog. So that he was mildly pleased to observe that the three other great cities are doing just what New York is doing-experimenting with a handful of ki-yis. There is nothing new in the science of criminal identifiprobable that the victim voluntarily cation, although M. Bertilion, the daddy ds his head over the blue and white of it, has drawn a series of maps showing from which department of France the largest noses come and where the shortest ears are raised. Mr. Waldo shortest ears are transfer but no regards this as interesting, but no mara. Bertillon has also invented a more. Bertillon has also invented a lege. I have known intimately all the camera which shows the ground plan presidents of the O. A. C. W. A. Finley of the room in which a crime been committed when the plate is developed. Waldo commented on the semijudicial powers with which Berlin's commissioned officers are inwested.

> "If Herr Patrolman Schmidt reports to Herr Lieutenant Jaeger that Herr Householder Huckleberry's garbage can was on the pavement after the prescribed hour," said he, "the lieutenant fines the householder. The first that unfortunate knows of it is when the herr patrolman comes around with a nice snappy salute, and a paper requiring the payment of two marks. Can you faintly imagine what Nev criticism of that system would sound like?" Berlin's commissisoned officers are

all college graduates, and promotion is fairly rapid, being dependent on merit plus examination. A somewhat similar plan is in vogue in London, promotion from one grade to another is not at all a matter of length another is not at an an of efficiency, as of service, but wholly of efficiency, as periodical examinations, Commissioner Waldo recently recommended that a like system be introduced here. Hennion, who succeeded the famous Lepine as chief of Paris, was not at all satisfied with the bureaucratic de-

tective bureau. He is rebuilding on the plan in use in Scotland Yard and New York. Hennion is but 40 years old, looks like an American, has the energy of a dynamo, and is a great de tective. He is constantly on the lookout for improvements. "Under the old plan everything

went to the central office in Paris, said Waldo. "Hennion is doing away said Waldo. "Hennion is doing away with that and holding his division chiefs responsible for what goes on in their departments. That is the plan we took from Scotland Yard two years ago. Berlin is the only one of the world's four great cities which still operates its police department under the old plan. The morning lineup and round-up of detectives has been done away with. "The humorous part to me," he added, "is the absolute horror with

which the old policemen regard these innovations. No police force can be innovations. No police force can be thoroughly efficient without its share of young blood vatism of age

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

There are a few men in Oregon who are known all over the state and who are at home wherever their hats are off. Such men as "Bill" Hanley, T. T. Geer. C. C. Chapman and J. R. N. Bell have a right to sign Oregon after their names on the hotel register.

Recently I visited J. R. N. Bell at his

home at Corvallis. "I have just re-turned from a 44 day trip," said Dr. Bell. "I was a delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church held at Atlanta, Ga., and after the close of the general assembly I visited the southern states and came home by way of New England. Oh, no, that isn't the longest trip I ever made. Back of you France will spend \$50,000,000 in the next 10 years improving \$600 miles of thoroughfares that are not up to her high standard. France is a frugal nation; be sure that this expense would tion; be sure that this expense would tion; be sure that the expense would tion; be sure that the expense would tion of myself and three other Oregonians taken at the Fortress of An-tonio in the Temple Area on Mount Moriah at Jerusalem. That picture was tiken on July 31, 1911. All four of us were Shriners from the Al Kader Oasis —J. E. Horn, a Baptist minister from Portland; H. C. Dunsmere, a Presbyterian minister from Independence; Pro-fessor J. B. Herner, one of the teachers in the Oregon Agricultural college and myself are the four in the group." "What does J. R. N. stand for? Where were you born? What have you done?" I asked.
"J. R. N. stands for John Richard

with each party predicting success. Newton Bell. I was our with each party predicting success. Newton Bell. I was our with the with each party predicting success. Newton Bell. I was our with the with each party predicting success. Newton Bell. I was our with the with each party predicting success. Newton Bell. I was our with the with the will be with the with t college in Watheville, Va. of my classmates I marched from the school room to the battlefield. All of the schools and colleges in the south before the war trained the boys in military tactics. I was 15 years old when I enlisted. On March 15, 1861, our school cadets were mustered into the service of Virginia. Lots of the boys were not much taller than their guns but they were Virginians. They could

fight. "In '63 the cavalry company I was in was dismounted and served as infantry. I was assigned to company I, Twenty sixth Virginia battalion. Of the 8 members of company I there were but four left to be mustered out on April 15, 1865. Our regiment seemed always to be able to find the place where the fighting was good. I was in 32 battles and that doesn't include innumerable skirmishes

"From the 19th of September, in 1864, to the 19th of October, we fought every day-just as you would every day-that includes the time between Winchester to Cedar Creek, where Sheridan made his famous ride. Our company was nearly wiped out a Cedar Creek. At Cold Harbor we re sisted the rush of the federals with clubbed muskets. I got a Yankee bayonet through my shoulder. E. B. Mc-Elroy, one of my good friends in later years and for several times superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, was not over 20 feet from me at Cold

19 years old. I worked that summer graduated with the degree of A. B. For the next few years I taught school in Bland and Giles counties, Virginia, "In 1868 I married Margaret S. Kirk. We have had 10 children, six of whom

are living. I came to Oregon in 1874, settling at Ashland, I had been licensed to preach in the M. E. church south in Virginia, and for four years in Ashland I preached and was the presid-ing elder in that church. "In the fall of 1877 I moved to Rose

burg. I was the editor and owner of dismissed with a line. But not long ago a young man connected with the Paris department wished to place a joined the Presbyterian church, but it tor of a Presbyterian church, "For some time I owned and ran four

sapers at once. I went to Independence where I bought the West Side. I bought the Monmouth Democrat, which I later consolidated with the West Side, and "I founded the Oregon School Journal, Four papers was too busy a job, so I sold the Roseburg Review. was at Roseburg Governor Pennoyer appointed me clerk of the railroad commission, which had just been organized. I was its first clerk.

"From Independence I went to Baker City, where I was pastor of the Presbyterian church for 14 years. From there I came here where I have been pastor of the Presbyterian church for the past six

"I am school director and have been for the past five years. I was school director for 12 years in Baker City and for four years at Independence. For 10 years I was one of the regents of the O. A. C. and I taught physics and English literature in the college for some time. I have done considerable lecturing all over the state, usually on Shakespeare. I helped lay the cornerstone of Villard hall at the State university and also of the administration building of the Oregon Agricultural colwas the first president, then come B. L. Arnold, who was president for 21 years; then President Bloss of Topeka, Kan.; then Henry Miller for one year, then Professor T. M. Gatch, and then our present president, W. J. Kerr.

"I am quite a lodge man. I am the oldest grand chaplain of the Masonic order in the United States. I have been grand chaplain for 38 consecutive year in Oregon. I am a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the Woodmen, the Red Men, the Eagles and I am a charter member

of the Baker City lodge of Elks. "Some time ago I was given an A. M. degree by the affiliated colleges of Oregon and the D. D. degree by the Philo-math college. My chief claim to distinction, however, is that I am the only private Confederate soldier who survived the war. All the rest are colonels or majors or captains. I went in a private, served over four years as a private, came out a private, and am still The passing years have proa private. moted all of my fellow soldiers to be officers."

Vast Pastures Await Action,

From the Los Angeles Examiner. In the past 10 years the population of the United States has increased 15,-980,000. The number of beef cattle has decreased 5,000,000. If the increase and decrease keep up the same ratio, the proportion of beef cattle to population will be as 40 to 100. Ten years ago the proportion was as 67 to 75, The price of beef, unless something is done, will be prohibitive, except to the very well-

Millions of acres of Alaska are adapted to raising cattle of the hardy breeds, such as the Scotch and Norwegians raise. These acres are good for nothing else and never will be good for anything else. If congress would enset range laws for Alaska, so that cattlemen could put herds en these vast pas-ture fields, the beef famine would be adjourned to a much later date than is now set for it.

We glean this bit of philosophy from The Dalles Optimist; "Knowledge is The Dalles Optimist: never gained, nor is strong of young blood today. The conser-vatism of age is desirable—but too much conservatism is deadening."