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... 87.50 | One month 8 A America asks nothing for her-

If but what she has a right to k for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

They never taste who always They always talk who never -Matthew Prior.

A GENERAL'S FEARS

HE American navy would be at the bottom of the sea in less than sixty days, perhaps sooner, if this country were attacked by a first class powsaid General Leonard Wood, in testifying before the military nmittee of the house.

As a prediction, it is a hairalser. As an estimate of the sueriority of other navies, the navy of the United States, ship for ship. gun for gun, and man for man, it s a soul-warmer.

Is the general right? Britain has the largest navy in the world. She has almost double the sea power of any other nation. If navy of any first class power ould send "the American navy to e bottom of the sea in sixty days, erhaps sooner," Great Britain's avy should, by General Wood's soning, have sent the German navy to the "bottom of the sea in lity days, perhaps sooner."

But nothing of the kind has hapthe day war was declared. It is of business. stact, and, with the assistance of invading Germany by sea.

In battleships, though weaker in ther naval equipment, we are the American sailors have always prov- some scruples. their superiority in getting reanlts from their resources. If the erate three thousand miles from tase and sink the American navy in two months, or twenty

This is the lesson of the Euroalm his fears.

Because streets suddenly blocked s coming storm, Mr. Daly had thereby much reduced. d an army of mer ready to clear nian will assail Mr. Daly.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

publicist, has a plan for bring- tion of law and justice. ing the farmer and the city consumer together through parcel post. Something has done along this line already the postal authorities, but it is only conceded that a good al more should be done. The postse is too much occupied with r matters to push the trade in products. Mr. Lubin believes t nothing of consequence can be lished until better business thods are applied. He wants a relal commission for this pur-

It is useless for the farmers to of doing business by mail I they can guarantee to the aser faultless products. One ent of defective produce easily dry up a promising for a whole neighborhood. Lubin thinks that experience

ms to us that nothing short ters.

NOT YET WITHDRAWN

OVERNOR WITHYCOMBE has not withdrawn his letter in which he directs Attorney-General Brown to throw the influence of Toregon on the side of the power interests in the Utah case. He ought to do it. He ought to do it for the sake of his reputation and political prospects. He ought to do it for the sake of his party. He ought to do it in defense of the people against the plan of the power interests to get control of the water powers, just as big interests, by sinister processes, decured possession of school lands, tide lands, swamp lands and other of the public domain.

But there is another reason why he should withdraw this letter. The Utah case is the power interests' attempt to use the courts fo wa the water powers. They have failed to win them by federal legislation. The people's representatives in congress would not stand for their program. The sentiment of the country is so strongly against giving the water powers over to the magnates for exploitation purposes that congress is passing the Ferris bill, which provides that power sites may be leased for long terms at nominal rentals by the power magnates, but that actual ownership of those sites will always remain in the people.

Beaten in congress, the corporations have turned to the courts in the hope that the supreme court at Washington will give them a decision by which to outwit congress. That is always the last resort of what this country has learned to call big business. To that high tribunal big business always goes with subterfuges by which to gain its selfish ends, and not infrequently it succeeds. That is the secret of its intense opposition to Brandeis.

The 'ssues in the Utah case are largely questions of what is the law. Because an issue of law, it is the law, and not Governor With)combe, that should determine which side Oregon should take in the Utah case. The law officer of the state is Attorney-General Brown, not Go ernor Withycombe.

As reason for Attorney General Brown to take the Reed Smoot side in the case, the governor in his remarkable letter, mentions the action of the so-called water power "conference" held in Portland last September. It was a body under the control of hand-picked delegates dominated by the power magnetes and commanded by corporation lawyers. Is that the kind of body to interpret the law concerning water powers in Oregon?

Governor Withycombe also, in his letter, directs Attorney-General Brown to Pat McArthur's speech in congress for guidance. What a spectacle for gods and men for as fine a lawyer as Attorney-General Brown to be directed to look to Pat McArthur's speeches for guidance as to the law!

The Utah case involves judicial interpretation of certain sections of the United States constitution, and of the enabling act under which Oregon was admitted to the Union. Thus the theory of our government is that in the beginning all power was vested in the people, and when the United States of America was formed, certain of the people's powers were delegated to it. The rest the people reserved to be exercised by them through the states. Among other powers delegated to the United States was the power to make needful rules and regulations regarding the disposition and management of the public lands. To hold that the state has the right to take the public lands by condemnation proceedings would be to hold in violation, the federalists say, of this section of the United States constitution.

In addition, when Oregon was admitted to the Union the enabling act of congress, whose terms were accepted and agreed to by Oregon, provided that the new state should never in any manner. "interfere with the primary disposal of the soil" of the United States within its boundaries. This contract so made between the state and the United States, it has always been understood and held, precludes the state from taxing public lands of the United States, and by analogy the advocates of federal control maintain that it precludes the state from affecting the United States' title by condemnation proceedings.

These are mighty constitutional and legal questions. In the midst of them what does Pat McArthur know? What does Governor Withycombe know? Yet Pat McArthur's speeches, the governor's private wishes and the resolution of the hand-picked majority in the water power "conference," so-called, are the governor's reasons for directing Attorney-General Brown to appear in the Utah case and throw the influence of Oregon on the side of the power interests and against the public.

Governor Withycombe should recall his letter. He never should med. After eighteen menths of have yielded to the corporationists who induced him to send it In his own defense, he ought to withdraw it at once, and make today in ships and guns than public the names of the men who led him into such a foolish piece

erman shore fortifications, guns ity to the farmer when he can ship forth in all their hideousness and and mines, is holding the great his goods to a big municipal mar- drive mon toward reform. Educa-British navy at bay. It is holding ket and feel perfectly confident tion suffers more than any other evitable.

the best advantage. If this week had been letter. qual of Germany. In all wars writing week, we might have had

JUDGE HAMILTON

derly despatch of court business is Judge James W. Hamilton of the Second judicial district.

His accession to the bench was the signal for a new order in dis-This is the lesson of the Euro-posing of business. Attorneys were hindrance to the world-wide use of required to be ready with their cases. Nonsensical motions for the mere securing of delays were put mere not as suddenly cleared, the under the ban. Unreasonable mian reviles Commissioner technicalities were forbidden. Court aly. If, with foreknowledge of costs of jurors and witnesses were

To this was added a high order atreets, he would have been as of judicial intelligence and learnmdly abused for extravagance, ing. Along with Judge Harris, matter what he does, the Ore- since elevated to the supreme bench, and the then District Attorney Brown, since elected attorney general, Judge Hamilton made the Second district notable for a AVID LUBIN, the celebrated wholesome and effective applica-

As a result, that district has long enjoyed a non-partisan judiciary. Judge Hamilton, a Democrat, is time to advocating simplified speit- George Lawrence company house. repeatedly reelected in a Republing that they give to grumbling lican district, in recognition by the over the perfectly natural failure people of the fine judicial stand- of children to learn the present the courts over which he presides. Judge Hamilton's candidacy for a now term has just been an-

nounced. President Wilson is not too proud to fight the predatory interests when it comes to the nomination of a supreme justice.

HOW MANY CONVERTS?

rative receiving agencies in Simplified spelling ought to find islature that he could not bribe, no the George Lawrence company, on acles can yield that sure grade its best advocates in the colleges court that he could not "handle" count of machinery helps, can turn table product which is necesand advanced schools. There, if in the interest of his clients, who out an immense lot of harness and for business of the kind. The anywhere, the wasteful absurdities were all malefactors of great saddles in a month. The Journal man daughter of 16 going to day, send the saddles in a month. The Journal man school, trying to fit herself send to fit herself.

as own and more in preventing the that they will be graded, adver- interest from our illiterate spelling st powerful navy ever built from tised and sold for him there to because so much of the pupil's time is wasted trying to learn the unlearnable chaos. It is on account of our bad spelling system that our schoolboys are two years behind European lads of the same age. German, Italian and Spanish spelling is comparatively simple. Chilreally the simplest of the modern languages, and should be the easiest to read, spell and learn. Our miserable orthography makes all the trouble. It is the one serious

> English as a common tongue. Business men make constant of leather sewing machines, riveting complaint because children do not machines, and a lot of other appalearn how to spell at school. For ratus usual to a perfectly equipped their comfort, we will remind them harness factory, and a force of workthat this generation spells better men, each at his own bench, each than any of its forbears. In colo- attending to his own part of the work, to live in. nial times even presidents and gen- and as a whole turning out the very erals of the army were bad spell- best in harness manufacturing. This ers. Washington's orthography is one of the big, substantial conwas a sight to see, but he managed cerns in its line, and there, is no ful, in spite of it.

cult for the ordinary child to learn. no matter how well he is taught. might be effected.

A few days' more training, and a trip to the north pole will be only a summer's jaunt.

A FAR COUNTRY

HE Public Library has had a good many copies of Winston Churchill's "A Far Country" r WOULD be entertaining to but it is hard to get one of them "simplified spelling" Professor demand. It is a sort of super-best salesmen cover Oregon, Washington, Danton, of Reed college, made seller, and in many ways it de- Icaho, Montana and northern Callteach the farmers to ship an by his lecture at Whitman. He serves its luck. The hero is a cor- fornia. utely reliable product. We should have made a good many, poration lawyer, whose career is disposed to fear that experiwith its sad lessons may only posed to be foci of intelligence. to his happy conversion at the end. put the carriage horse out of business, to discourage them. They But, in the matter of spelling, in- It is only in the last chapter or that there was a greater demand for had many desolating experi-telligence is sometimes subordinat-two that he experiences a change grades of fine harness than now, but sued for their relief is the harness than now, but it is being done by men who know all a d each one seems to drive ed to other considerations. Mind of heart and radiates piety. In the work horse harness trade is better into deeper discouragement does not always rule over matter, rest of the book he is cold, serpen- than it has been in years." nor common sense over silent let- tine, unscrupulous and as able as Maphistopheles. There was no leg-

suing the ordinary course of mod-ern success, he neglected his fam-employes themselves understanding ily, dispised and finally deserted that they cannot work and talk his wife and fell in love with another woman. Nothing but his from bottom to top, is noted for its marrying this miraculously fasciu-ating siren. His much enduring ways is in apple pie order, and there wife finally took the children and webs. It maintains its own machine

lection of lawyers' jargon we have pleasant as they co state of anger." tic horror is a constant irritant throughout the book. Perhaps it George W. Lewrent Sr., president; is necessary to keep the reader W. C. Lawrence, vice president; awake, for, in spite of the novel's George Lawrence, I , secretary and wonderful sales, we must confess treasurer. that it has soporific qualities.

The story is a fairly good one untrue to life and mushily senti-

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Behind the establishment whose story is told in No. 37 of the Nothing the Matter With Portland series, lies a history of almost three-score years of thrifty development. It presents another instance of the small beginning and the growth that demands more and more room and more and more moving until permanency is achieved by housing the business in a building of its own. But before this establishment lies a prospect that thould compel emulation. Its manager tells what the Portland harness factories have done to the eastern makers, and how good the year 1916 looks to him and his house.]

OME of us were merely unimport-Sant urchins when, in 1857, S. Sherlock & Co. founded the present house of the George Lawrence company, manufacturers of saddles and harness, 80-86 First street, Many others had not even arrived at "urchinhood." That was a long time ago, and it was an exceedingly small institution as compared with the fine four-story 100x100 foot brick strucfor the George Lawrence company consists of but three persons, father and two sons. With its basement there are 60,000 square feet of space in the edifice.

In April, 1893, the Sherlock business was purchased by the Lawrenca family, and was then housed in a ily, children of the great father of all? ette valley were actually moved from frame building 25x100, two stories This is written as a protest against high. At that time twelve persons so-called preparedness. Certain minwere employed.

In 1895 the premises were enlarged by almost double, but a few years building, which gave the latter to understand that another move was in-

BOUGHT AT FIRST AND OAK.

According to an old saw three moves equal a fire, but be this as it may, Mr. Lawrence, Sr., on consultation with his sons, decided to end quarter block at First and Oak was bought. The building the company most powerful navy in the world has been impotent against the Gerjudges who have cut court this is all the more disheartening in its line. On the lower floor, are now occupied was then erected, and, poses for which it is used, is a model fight or take human life for any when we reflect that English is the offices, sample rooms and shipping departments; on the second another sample room, stock room, etc.; on the third the saddle makers, and the fourth is devoted to the manu- and good will, without the Red Cross. facture of harness for farm and draft Here are found more than a score

They are genuine from first to last, here is what I want to know: The truth should be reiterated Everything is exactly as represented. that English spelling is too diffi and this, no doubt, is one of the im-"Once a customer always a custom-If business men would give half the er," is conceded to fitly apply to the

OUTLOOK IS GOOD. "The outlook for 1916 is good," George Lawrence, Jr., reports. "As a From present indications this is likely to be our best year, in the busiand our resident representatives, handling our goods exclusively, in Walls, Wash., and Stevensville, Montana, find it necessary to stock up more generously than they ever have ever since it was published, promise of greatly increased business over any former year, so there is am-

> "There have been times in Portland, before the automobile manufacturers EMPLOYS 63 HANDS NOW.

The 63 hands now in the employ of

"nut ers in the barness department. They were operating sewing machines with By these gifts divine he acquired all the dexterity of an expert in a immense prestige among his fellow dressmaking establishment. Apart thieves and amassed riches beyond from the hum of machines it would the dreams of avarice. Success seem that not a word is spoken, and followed him like a pet dog, as it Mr. Lawrence says that unnecessary does some men. His Midas touch conversations never are indulged in turned every lawsuit to gold. Pur- during working hours. There is no

timely conversion prevented his cleanliness. Everything about it alwife finally took the children and fled to France, where, after his change of heart, he found her waiting for him with a meek smile and tears of forgiveness.

The literary style of the book went are light as outdoors, almost, and the forest tears of the book went are light as outdoors, almost, and the forest tears of the book went tears of th The literary style of the book ventheted with special reference to exhibits the most remarkable coi- sanitation. Its works have quarters be made, and ever seen. Nobody gets mad in Mr. the company's \$40,000 annual payroll Churchill's book. He falls "into a doubtless justifies" ie contentment Nobody ever ap- apparent in the inst tion. The comproves anything. He merely "re- pany's offices on t first floor are tographs of gards it with an feeling of ap- admirably arranged. They give a proval." And so on. This linguis- tone of metropolitas in to the place. Officers of the company are:

The harness fact les of Portland have absorbed the north Pacific up to the last chapters, which are coast market, it is aid. Time was when eastern ma lfacturers controlled the trade of . le coast, but the territory has been w ested from them and our people now get better service. No effort is | ade to palm off "funk" for the genu ac. Indeed, this principle obtains in all Portland fagtories, no matter i what line, the fact being realized that reputations are at stake-local reputations-not those afar off-and that customers must be dealt with in accordance with the best rules of business, and these are "A square deal in every deal and honesty all the time"

Such conduct is a valuable asset to Portland-or any other community. The plain truth is, it is the workers that keep things going.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforme It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crashes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. A Protest for Mothers.

Portland, Feb. 1 .- To the Editor of

duty who are not willing to sacrifice local to recompense them for this extra a later a paper company with premises their sons at the bidding of the men adjoining, desiring more room, made who make our laws in direct opposioffers for the Lawrence company tion to God's laws and commands, He commands us not to kill. 'All our sorrows and troubles would vanish if we obeyed God's commands implicitly. I object to accepting a guide in a religious sense, who thinks a mother should love her country me e than her son. What can any country give or do for a mother, in exchange for her loved ones? If I am not patriotic. I am proud of it. What does war do \$2600 a year." for the common people, I care not how just its cause, only to add o their burdens and sorrow? I have yet to find in Christ's teachings where he father said.

"All men are created equal, before the eyes of the state."

So, in the constitution, our radical father said.

"All men are created equal, before the brought upon him the enmity of big business, supported by the church leaders, and finally brought him to the cross. defends violence. I hope the time will come when common men will form a being specially designed for the pur- peace league and absolutely refuse to cause. I hope it will be world wide. Justice demands it. I hope to see a government of nations, a botherhood of man, in fact, as well as theory. The world's needs are the same. hope there will be no such thing as I look on war as a direct insult to God. How can any country hope to prosper that builds its so-called civilization on the foundations of broken homes, crippled men and millions of graves of the flower of its manhood?

When we learn to love one another

That three full dollars should be the pay system; pay of a city laboring man.

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not backed by steel?

Is there no law for the laboring man, that is not be found in company with the colonel. But he would forfeit the love of the common people.

Of course, the attitude of the church that is not to be wondered at, for, in the past, to be wondered at, for, in the past, and the colonel is the love of the common people. I look on war as a direct insult to There comes to the city council a municipal golf-links plan—
The city to pay the taxes, the city to turn the wheel,
To use the land and after some years When we learn to love one another There as we should, with a pure, holy love, for God's sake, because he commands

us to, the world will be a better place

MRS. JENKS.

Poland's Famishing Ones. man's tax
But not a single dollar to fill a poor
man's lacks: Portland, Feb. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Money is being raised for the starving Jews in Poland. This is well and as it should be, but when you take their bread away?

The Journal—Money is being raised fifty thousands dollars, for our cod-while the hands were still red with the blood of fellowmen! And still the when you take their bread away? to make himself comparatively use- "mock" about any of its products. This is well and as it should be, but will the money keep the starving people alive? They cannot eat money. Oregon's Scenery and Switzerland's. Food cannot reach them in Poland, ade the ocean, and says to our nation: "I will not permit you to carry grain. cotton or provisions to Norway or Sweden, or Holland or Denmark, neutral nations." And our government of Portland's public spirited citizens. simply protests, protests, protests, pro-Why protest, if we are right The pictures are superb and the lecand have a right to ship foodstuffs to ture very interesting; but I did not ands which he has established in monstrous method, something matter of fact, it is remarkably good. nations not at war? Way not tell pare the scenery of Oregon with the England she must not touch our goods Alps of Switzerland. The Swiss mounthat are being carried to neutral natains and valleys are beautiful, all, in tions, and then use the navy, if necesness. We have booked liberal orders sary, to safely convoy the goods? If a class by themselves, just as the mailed in by our traveling salesmen, we would tell England that, no more war munitions would be permitted not to be found anywhere either on this or any other continent. I believe shipped unless she consented to let our goods alone while being carried to Boise, Idaho; Spokane, Wash.; Walla neutral nations, there would be no Walla, Wash., and Stevensylle, Mon-more need of protests. If Irodstuffs Portland and Oregon in such a way as cannot go ahead, what good will the money do? JOS. FELSEN HAL. [There is plenty of food or purdone. Each of these latter gives us chase within immediate read of the it can be made available for the starv-ing Jews. It is not all goods, but conto be effaced. know how many converts to to read, for the book is in great ple ground for our optimism. Our traband goods, that Great Britain is The correspondent raises the issue from the viewpoint of a sympathizer hand, there are others who ins at that aiding the Jews will aid the central powers by relieving famine in critory under their control. Meaning le, the to none, offering to the pleasure seek-Jews are starving and the de

> Portland, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor The Journal—On the same day appeared these two items is Portland papers: Portland to find church luminaries defending varm and war preparedness. It cerbut was tainly shocks many when they learn here. It is that Dr. Frank L. Loveland intimates We r wage-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Now is the time for the

At any rate, Portland is not busy, ise many other cities, collecting relike many other cities, celpts for frostbites. When it comes to censoring news, no European sovereign is compared with Old Storm King.

If Bishep Sumner is glad to be back in Portland new, what will be his state of mind when the roses begin to bud?

Chicago claims more bandits to the square mile than Mexico can boast, showing that the bandit is a domestic Carranga is now being blamed for his "barefaced attitude of studied ap-athy." But the latest available pho-tographs of Mexico's "first chief"

Yesterday's eclipse of the sun, successful as it was, would have been more of the success had it eclipsed some people who are striving for a

Belligerent Mr. Berry of San Francisco admits that as a pinch hitter of telegrams Judge McCredie of the Beavers is apt to clean the bases every time he goes to bat.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Tantalising report in Port Orfor Tribune of January 26: "Over twinches of snow, practically the first that has fallen in Port Orford the winter, covers the ground here the

"Baker," says the Democrat, "will lead the building movement next spring by the erection of a \$125,000 high school building. In its construction a community demand is made to use native stone. As a building material the home product cannot be terial the home product cannot

"Oregonians think they have caus for complaint regarding the weather this winter. Think of California, with its great flood in the southern part of the state," staunchly admonishes the Lebanon Express, "and be glad we live in a land that is noted for showers, and about once in five or six years has a real snow period."

the birds: "The birds are self reliant little fellows. While dependent on man for sustenance while the ground is covered with snow, every one of as soon as the snow was off, began to hustle for himself. probable they will need little or no help from this on, at least this winter, and they will not ask it unless dire

Preceding the argument of the Gile

"Here is a blanket extending right

case the commission heard detailed ar-

RATE CASES AFFECTING OREGON INTERESTS

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (WASHING-1 not pass through the terminal. TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) - the attorney admitted. Discussion of benefits extended to Portland, Or. in transcontinental rate making as a result of the influence of gument on the luman-Poulsen lumber case in which Portland lumbermen water competition entered into argu- seek to have the same rates applied to ment before the Interstate Commerce that city as are given the Willamette Commission on the application of the valley mills on shipments to Cali-Southern Pacific for rehearing of the fornia. case of H. S. Gile & Co. of Salem, in which the commission heretofore fixed restrictions on rates on eastern goods of it," said James G. Wilson, presentbound for the Willamette valley. ing the complaint. "It has been urged Commissioner Clements manifested by the railroad that a low rate was

particular interest in the argument ad- needed for the valley because of busivanced by C. W. Durbrow of San Fran- ness conditions that had closed a large cisco, representing the railroad, wherenumber of mills south of Portland. But in the attorney contended that the Portland mills were just as much in Southern Pacific is entitled to add full need of help, and it is not true that local charges for the "back haul" on the Portland mills had exclusive marall goods from the east to the valley. kets east and north where the valley mills could not sell. In selling east of

Mr. Durbrow, when pointing out that Portland differentials have to be met only one cent more is allowed for haul- in favor of eastern Oregon mills, and ing into this Oregon territory than for Portland does not supply the northern shipments into Utah, only about half territory. Even if that were true, it would afford no excuse for denial to the distance, was interrupted by Commissioner Clements with a question Portland of the advantages of favoras to whether in consideration of the able location." fact that the rate to Portland is one forced down by water competition, which the carriers have chosen to put into effect, the community or territory ley, and he quoted figures to show exnear Portland is not entitled to a reflection of these lower rates also,

The railroad attorney was unwilling to concede this. Especially so, he said, as the testimony in the Gile case shows adjustments made by the railroad The Journal-Are we not all one fam- that goods destined for the Willam- through cancellation of Granch line arone car to another and subjected to lumber. The railroad was compelled switching charges at the Portland ter- to make these reductions, he said, or minal, instead of the goods having been forego its lumber business in the valisters of the Gospel advocate prepared- unloaded at the intermediate destina- ley. If Portland were placed on the ness in the sense of defending war, tion. He said that under such condi- same basis, he declared, Portland mills accuse mothers of failing in their tions the roads are entitled to the full

> Mr. Clements wanted to know if this most valuable article of traffic, Both cases were submitted. A de is not an unusual state of affairs, since goods usually are unloaded at the in- cision may come in 30 days, or may be termediate point of destination and do delayed for several months.

15 years if city will pay taxes, now

locally and of late And now our radical fathers are sane

Portland, Feb. 1 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Had the great pleasure

natural wonders of Oregon are things

they will find nowhere except here,

Having arrived in Portland only re-

heard a lot about Portland's commu-

nity spirit. It is admired everywhere,

and is the envy of many towns, Port-

land and Oregon, through their public

spirited citizens, will in a short time be known as a tourist center second

Spirit of Jesus, and Preparedness

Portland, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of

that Jesus was a militarist and de-fended fighting. Those who fairly

The Journal-It is surprising to many

ERNEST ZIMMERLI.

found snywhere else.

which will leave memories never

week on a city job.
"Ladd estate offe

starvation; father working two days a study his life and doings know that job." his mission was to compat social and offers lease of tract economic injustice, and that his daring of land for municipal golf course for stand or these subjects, and unhesitat ing denunciation of the breach of the laws governing them, was what brought upon him the enmity of big

said and the railroad would lose its

San Pedro. He argued in defense of

But we have forgotten the passage, If Jesus were on earth today and stood with certain apologists of preparedness, he might live a thousand and conservative, dead.
And now while a boy is starving thro years and never face the angry denunciations of big business. In fact, And his father toils for the city, that were he living in England he might be elevated to the peerage, for his militarism; in France, high honors cruel want to abate—
(Two days out of seven, and how are three mouths to be fed Since in paying two dellars the city would await him; in Russia, he would three mouths to be fed Since in paying two-deliars the city thas cut a third of the rate?) They broke the law we had written to guard the poor folks weal. That three full dollars should be the become a grand duke; in Turkey, he might rise to exalted heights; in Germany he would bid fair to be at the head of the international spy system;

when wars have prevailed, instead of calling upon the people to obey God's command, "Thou shalt not kill," the to give it back again.

Fifty thousands dollars to pay a rich for the armies, in every land, and when thousand were wounded and dying the ministers have wafted their souls to Jesus on the wings of prayer while their hands were still red with the unqualified indersement of those who are striving to build up an inter national federation of brotherhood among men, so that hatred may cease and all may go where they may, to The Journal—Had the great property of seeing the colored pictures of Port-of seeing the colored pictures of Port-stroy. When the economic truths taught

the new highway, as shown by some by Jesus grip the world, then wars the new highway, as shown by some will cease. JOHN WILLIAMS.

From a Little Lover of Birds. Dayton, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Edito: of The Journal-I am a little over 13 years old, but I am as small as a 10year-old child. I am in the seventh

Well, I saw in T ... Journal what you said about the little wild birds. We have a brodder house 60 feet long. we would do better in advertising As soon as the bad weather came, to impress on prospective tourists that mamma opened up a couple of small we can show them scenery, waterfalls, trap doors, and inside of an hour aphighways, mountains, everlasting parently the word was passed around snow, climate and flowers such as went in. And since then there have been ever so many. At times the would be over 100. And at night we cicse them in, so as not to let the cats get them. We feed them all kinds of cently. I was here but a few hours before I joined the boosters' club. I

they can be. There are all kinds of birds here the robin, snowbird, a kind of robin with a black ring around the neck, and 3 larger bird that is black, with a spot of bright red down near the neck; and even a wren and a gray bird that is striped. Of course, we do not er greater enjoyment than can be proud of her wild pets, and so are we

feed, and they are just as happy as

children.
The wren follows mamma through the chicken houses when she feeds the chickens. When the weather gets parmer, we expect they will leave us

Well, I guess I will close now.
Your little friend,
EMILIE FULHAM.

The Once Over

VESTERDAY AFTERNOON - II pt answer the telephone-people that I didn't kr exactly how soon Marshall Dana would be back.

TAnd he called me to his side. -and asked me if I had a match TAnd I did.

-and he lit it. and held it carefully-while he ¶ And the match went out,

-and so did I,

and I went over to the Orpheum with Charley Hoge's umbrella-to McGettigan-the new thought press agent. And I'd been wondering why Paul

Kelty calls Frank a new th press agent.

¶ And yesterday—when Frank was telling about the show—I figured it Trank is a new thought press

agent-I guess-because he sees no ing but good-in everything, -that is-everything on the bill. and I left Charley's umbrella

-and went out-still looking for a good story-concerning the atorm. ¶ And I saw a little boy-sitting on a snowbank-in a yard.

And he was crying. I And I asked him what was the 7 And he said his mother wouldn't

let him play outdoors. ¶"But you're playing outdoors now aren't you?"—I said. ¶ And the little boy said he was.

-and that he'd been playing out afternoon ¶"And I'm tired playing out"—he -"and she thinks I'm asleep,

-"and when I go in-she'll lick ¶ And that's the way it is-with most of us. When we get what we want we

ion't want it. -or we get too much of it. -and we don't want to pay the -although we knew what it was

going to be-in advance, TBut about this weather-it's not so bad-after all. -because it has shown us-that the best of climates-may go wrong

"And-perhaps-it's just a hunch for up to stop boasting about o climate. -to make Oregon great-regardless of climate-and the other bounties

Mr. Durbrow, in replying, said that a large market is available to Portland of nature. that cannot be reached from the wal-¶ At first-when the weather started-we all thought it tensive movements by sea from the Cot as a joke, lumbia river to San Francisco bay and

-and we said it would be over in -and it was nothing like they have back east. bitraries and the \$4.30 rate on finished

-and all that, g And of course-it hasn't beenexactly.

That is-it hasn't been so cold-

"dumping ground" for their surplus. Valley mills would have to close he

THE GORGE OF THE COLUMBIA IN MID-WINTER

A full page photograph of the Columbia river gorge looking east from a location near Crown Point that shows the storm king's citadel in all its icy glory will be re-produced on the front page of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

Other features in this interesting section will include:

Abraham Lincoln at Home A reproduction of a photograph of the great emancipator and his son from a Washington newspaper published shortly after his death and a bit of text that sets forth the kindly humor of the martyred president that is timely in view of the approaching anniversary of his birth.

Giddy London's Frivolity An unusual story that cites the current attractions in the crowded theatres of the English capital, most of which are of the frothy variety as significant of a popu-lar mind that is reluctant to yield to the appeals of the recruiting office.

War Zone Personalities Short accounts of the exploits of the heroes and clowns of the Ypres "death angle" that are well known to every trenchmen and reserve in the Artols region on the long battle line in the western front.

Brains Before Beauty Such is the declared preference of motion picture directors, says Louella O. Parsons in another engrossing article concerning Filmland from the inside. Bryant Washburn tells how he changed from a stage villain to a film hero in a day.

For the Housekeeper A page of practical talks on the home conducted by Dorothy Dolan and including another worth while article on child welfare by

Gertrude M. Myers. Have You Well Mannered Feet?

This is a rather personal question but one that Lillian Russell addresses to matron and maid and for which she provides an answer. "Father Abraham"

A Lincoln's birthday story for the boys and girls as told by Geor-gene Faulkner, "The Story Lady." Cartoonagrams A half page of amusement for the

little folks by Charles A. Ogden, The Sunday Journal "The Biggest Five Cents! Worth in Type.

Next Sunday Five Cents the copy everywhere.