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The truest test of civilization is not the

DEADLOCKED?

consequences.

In the minutes of the conferemployes' committees on October on near mental disease. It be-1, there appears this record:

pointed as a committee by the ship- breaks down the moral fibre, and anteed all freight and other builders of the Columbia river dis- makes the ugly moods more nutrict to confer with you as a committee representing their employes. and with Mr. G. Y. Harry, federal ment becomes anger, anger ad- of the fuel. In reply, the mining mediator, regarding the pending vances, into rage and rage mounts concern blandly informed them

As you know, WE HAVE, ON BE-HALF OF THOSE WE REPRESENT, OFFERED TO SURMIT TO FEDERAL ADJUSTMENT BOARD, ABOUT TO HOLD ITS HEARINGS AND REITERATE THIS OFFER.

The suggestion, has, however, been made that all matters of difference lions of his kind. may not be determined by the fedmined by the board.

Here was a definite offer by the ever that decision may be."

accept this offer. Instead, it proslightest pretext — and there you they told the would-be purchaser. Afghans and Khivas from Afghanisposed that work would be resumed are. if the employers would sign the agreements proposed by the Metal. Trades Council under which there cibilty—these are insurance against is provision for the closed shop, the iron bar, the crushed skull, the Monitor is as follows: ply is as follows:

plants can be immediately resumed by simply complying with the agreements as presented by the Portland

The government has urged the employers to resume operations, temporarily at least, and that they would assure the employers their profit on the work done.

In the meantime, a labor adjustment board can quietly and without obstruction, perform its functions to the very best of its ability. In the tery of the air; and mastery of the event that the employers are not air is now conceded to be one of satisfied with the result of the rectangle factors for winning the ommendations of this adjustment the great factors for winning the board, or of the result of the work. War. To pay for the airplane is ing of the agreement, the employers one reason why we are selling are privileged to call for a confer- Liberty bonds. ence to adjust the differences. In the meantime, work can still be continued. At the end of 30 days, if no agreement can be reached, the agreement simply ceases and we proceed to do the best we can.

These expressions from the employers and from the employes disclose the attitude on both sides. bering some 45,000 men. "The one of the dispossessed. Very pended the warp threads of silk or Sifted down, the workers' commit-poor devils were churned into a likely it was by virtue of the wool or perhaps of linen. tee insisted upon the closed shop, bloody loblolly," says the calm right of eminent domain that he frame is a young woman, her sealand it is on that issue that nego- report. Death reaps his harvest took their estates for public use, brown liquid eyes dreamy with thought

would be different if the country most imposing power. needed no ships. It would be less It is interesting to compare the the veterans on land. Fortunately, under her skillful touch, she is weavserious if ships were not so vital forces engaged in this war with it had planty of its own without ing into the rug her hopes and joys,

question of how much this strike days. At the battle of Hastings, year 1867 was wide and rich. is crippling America in the war for instance, where England was Homesteads cut out of the fertile Today we look at the changing lights is a question that every worker lost and won, William, the Norman prairies in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, of its design as the dealer lets it slip must answer to his conscience. It conqueror, had at the utmost no were plentifully provided for the lovingly through his hands to display is not a thought to be lightly put more than 10,000 troops. His soldiers.

aside. What if the strike should antagonist, Harold the Saxon, had ,The scheme was satisfactory be prolonged for weeks and months a few more men, but only a few. from many points of view, but not carry you over the countless leagues on the demand for a closed shop? The battle fixed the destinies of from all. Upon the whole, it did to where it was made, and try to fol-There is another fact that the England forever. worker must take home with him A decisive battle of our Revo- Roman Augustus. The farms its long journey on camel back to some and carefully consider. Here it lutionary war was fought at Sara- which he gave his soldiers were local basaar, where it is displayed with is: There is now a chance for him toga Springs between Gates and in full cultivation, well stocked many others of its kind. Now, follow to enjoy for a long period the best Burgoyne. It ended with Bur- with animals and slaves, provided it to Constantinople, where it is shown wages he ever had in his life. goyne's surrender, the central with good roads and excellent Kirghiz steppes, from Kashmir and There is not only a chance for the event in the war. Burgoyne had buildings. All the retired veteran Angora and from fertile and faraway highest wages, but for the most 7000 men, about one seventh of had to do was to sit under his Farsistan. She who made it has long

work he ever had in his life. An the total number in those three vine and fig tree and enjoy the to the soft whispering of her darkimmediate and permanent settle- German divisions just annihilated fruits thereof. ment of the strike would enable in the by-play on the Flanders The retired Union veteran, on hand of the Infidel is smoothing the the employers to take many con- front. tracts for building ships, and every The modern world has grown enviably situated. He had no with which she combed the lambs to added wooden ship, for example, wasteful of its men and money in stock animals, no roads, no buildmeans half a million dollars to be war, just as it is wasteful of food ings and no slaves to provide them she washed and dried and carefully

Portland.

longed for weeks and months? quiet reflection, how can the work- to waste with the wasters is upon hard for him. He fell into tho ers afford to let these ship con- us and we must submit. tracts go glimmering?

applied in the war is the embargo money by taxes to finance the war. declared by Great Britain against We are compelled to have the many as 150,000 tenants living delicate designs like some old etchall exports to northern neutral money in order to feed, clothe from hand to mouth on farms Europe. Holland, Sweden. Nor and pay the army and navy. The which the government originally way and Denmark have been a money for this purpose is the most donated to independent citizens. fruitful source of food supply to important thing connected with One cause of their ruin was the Germany. It is expected that the war. within a few weeks those countries will be driven by their own neces-One year......\$2.50 (One month......\$.25 sities to lay an embargo against all their own exports to Germany. the heaviest blows yet dealt the kaiser.

HER CRUSHED SKULL

HE iron bar, the crushed skull. the unconscious wife, the jailed husband, the sorrowing daughters, the riven county farmer, are tragedy cli- utterly at the mercy of mine operamaxed.

The horrible remorse of the man, the sorrow of the children, or a Targe way. Let an inquiry go the shock to the community, the out from the center of almost any with Azis Atiyeh, in which I learned appalling inhumanity of it all. raises the wonder that such things could happen in a twentieth century civilization.

Of course, the cause of it is the unfortunate, bent of individuals to association made, and both indicate give way to what we call temper. the existence, despite the fact that T IS A bold program upon which We do not restrain anger. We do the Sherman law remains a statute, beginning have built up a coastwide the stomach. There was an old, the Portland shippard workers not throw the brake on advancing and despite the enactment of the food business. Portland is their headquar-rubber nipple on the bottle and it the Portland shippard workers not throw the brake on advancing and fuel control bill, of a certain sort have entered. It is a hazardous indignation. We make little or no of commercial combination. business. It is to be wondered attempt to curb rising rage. We if those in the movement have have bidden a long farewell to ple in a Middle Western state to soberly and carefully weighed the that soft answer which turneth buy a trainload of coal at the away wrath.

comes chronic, and undermines the gentler impulses. It gradually order with certified checks, guarmerous and more violent. Resentmaniac.

county husband. His outbursts of meant, of course, selling it with sia, but just at present the rugs woven ant and careless for such a responsibil-WHATEVER THAT DECISION MAY petulence until in fits of wrath broker, the retailer; with regard, hosts of Turkey and Russia. he was sometimes a near madman. in short, to the profits of the We have had to resort to new fields white as flesh could be, his hands

The divorce courts are fed by eral adjustment board, and we, there- wives and husbands who encour- by the Monitor in the case of Lem fore, further assure you that, if the age themselves in ugly moods. In- B. Jackson of Atlanta, director of Iran, as the Persians call their coun- given an opportunity? to work, we will immediately upon stead of the smile of other days, the Georgia Bureau of Markets, try. the announcement of the findings of they cultivate the scowl. Tenderboard, take up with you for conleration any matters not deterleration any matters not detering in their hearts, but they subto the agents of coal mines that
merge it under an unthinking, supply the South with and Youraghans, the Shirazes and as much milk as usual, and wondered merge it under an unthinking, supply the South with coal, for Mousuls. While Persia furnishes the why. And so on Thanksgiving day he employers to submit "all matters growing indulgence in angry words several thousand tons at the price larger part of the rugs of commerce, of difference" to the federal ad- and unkind acts. The more the fixed by President Wilson. He we get some very choice rugs from justment board, and to "abide by husband cultivates the sneer and asked for either the amount he extensively in Asia Minor and in Perthe decision of that board, what- snarl, the more the wife swings required or any fraction thereof sia, buying rugs at the local bazaars. along in the same direction. Pres- at the president's price. ently each is ready to give way to The strikers' committee did not an outburst of passion on the him. "We have no coal to sell,"

curb on temper, resistence to iras- furnish no more coal at any Darbends and Cashmeres come from the unconscious wife, the jailed Operations in our shipbuilding and the riven home in the climaxed tragedy in Clackamas county.

And they are a first rate process Metal Trades Council, which agree- for making a home happier and ments are only binding from month its inmates longer lived and gladder.

> under construction and within a them to win the closed shop? reasonable time will be sent by America to France. It is a part of the effort to give the allies mas-

A MINOR INCIDENT

tiations are seemingly deadlocked. on a grander scale in Belgium though he omitted to pay for them. as she knots the bits of lamb's wool It is a radical stand for the than ever before on earth, and / At the close of our Civil war threads to the strands of the woof. workers to take at this time. It with labor-saving machinery of the the federal government had to inch, for she is making her marriage

serious if ships were not so vital forces engaged in this war with it had plenty of its own without her aspirations and her love. Listen, a factor for America in the war. those which have decided some of dispossessing anybody. The un- and you can hear the musical "Bon These are sobering facts. The the epoch making battles of former occupied public domain in the gyun Allah couvet ilan" (Today with

and the logging camps in and near compels us to make, whether we heartbreaking disadvantages. will or no, can accomplish no But what if the strike is pro- more for weal or woe than the thing, and saw success blooming comparatively modest expenditures around him in his declining years. In their moments of calm and of former wars. But the necessity Too often circumstances were too

We are selling Liberty bonds The most drastic measure yet because we cannot raise enough banker replaced the retired veteran.

THE MYSTERY OF COAL

THAT coal dealers and operators in America are resisting the effort of the government to reduce the price of fuel is declared by Dr. Garfield, federal coal adminstrator.

Their ways of resistance are revealed by the Christian Science Monitor. It says:

mines, regardless of the Sherman law, seas. forbidding combinations in restraint home in the case of the Clackamas of trade, the consumer seems to be tors' and coal dealers' associations. This is an assertion that may be put to the test by anybody, in a small community, or district, regarding the many interesting things whout price of a ton of coal, delivered, and, marketing of oriental wares in this whether responses come from a dozen or from a score of handlers of this essential public commodity, they will were born in Tripoli in Syria and at-

The attempt of a group of peomines at prices quoted by mine-This self indulgence in out-owners during the time of the "Well, a good many of these rugs ence between the employers' and bursts of anger gradually brings food and fuel legislation is described by the Monitor.

These people accompanied their It was so with this Clackamas "through the usual channels." fair.

"We get our finest rugs from Perchildren, who were too young, ignored." "We get our finest rugs from Perchildren, who were too young, ignored."

The mining agents laughed at Gentle words, kindly acts, a mild ing orders, and we can contract to type from Beluchistan, while the Shirprice." The conclusion reached by Caucasia,

"The tacit price agreement," rehusband, the sorrowing daughters, ferred to by the director of the just as you can buy a rug for the same Georgia Bureau of Markets, has ap- figure; or you can pay several hunparently become a fixture no less dred dollars for either a diamond or a established than notorious in the rug. coal trade, from the mine to the yard, and I will show you rugs that range

If the workers in the Portland shippards continue the strike long made for Sultan Abdul Hamid at enough to drive away all the ship Twenty thousand airplanes are contracts, what would it profit play of colors of a fire opal."

LAND FOR SOLDIERS

T IS ODD to reflect how often gium was the destruction of number of old, established farmers. face the same problem of settling rug, and as the design grows slowly

his prairie homestead, was less

Often he won in spite of everyclutches of the money lenders. Mortgages ate up his homestead and a tenant working for the local

Today, in Illinois, there are as lack of a proper market for their crops.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

By Fred Lockley.

One need not leave Portland to be able to travel abroad. Right here in our own city are scores of industries and institutions as interesting as you will find in any of the far-flung isles Regardless of the fixed price at the of the sea or the ports of the seven

A day or two ago I stopped at the corner of Tenth and Alder to look at a tina Kerr Baby home is to have a tag display of oriental rugs in the show day on October 6, and send in this window of Atiyeh Bros, store. My curiosity was aroused, so I dropped in to ask a few questions. My few questions developed into an hour's talk country.

Aziz Atiyeh and his brother George sponses, like the rates, are evidently at Beirut, an American Presbyterian college. They opened a store here in Portland in 1900 and from an humble ters and distributing point for the Pacific Northwest and Los Angeles for the Southwest. Branches are maintained at various other western cities. and he couldn't get any, so he put forth all the strength of his lips and "We have approximately 2000 orien-

tal rugs here in Portland," said-Mr. Atiyeh. "Where do we get them?" were gathered for the Turkish governwere gathered for the Turkish govern-ment's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific lost their hold, it went crashing to the fair at San Francisco. My brother floor. Then Billy beat frantically on George was director of the Imperial his soiled gingham dress and kicked Ottoman commission, and he traveled his feet against the old rickety buggy. pretty well over Asia Minor, securing but that didn't bring back the lost betthe rugs used in the Turkish govern- tle. Instead, his stockings, which had ment. charges, took, in fact, every pre- ment's exhibit. In addition to the ex- not been pinned on, went flying off caution to insure prompt delivery hibit of the Turkish government, we onto the floor, leaving his little cold had our own private exhibit there, from feet colder than before. There was no which we sold over \$750,000 worth of fire in the stove either; because everyto fury and then you are a near that it could sell coal only "through grand prize at all the fairs held on from neglect. But Billy was used to the usual channels." Selling coal the coast since the Lewis and Clark hardships. His mother was dead and reads:

anger had grown and grown until regard to the profits of the coal- in Persia are more apt to be stained ity. So, often his milk was sour or they went the limit of the iron bar. carrying railroads, the profits of by the blood of their weavers than cold, the nipple collapsed, or the bot-THE DECISION OF THAT BOARD, He indulged himself in unrestricted the jobber, the wholesaler, the sia is the battleground of the warring pick it up. And Billy showed plainly with alizorin root, or valonia; for Per- tle was on the floor with no one to

He is merely one example of mil- usual string of middlemen, too law is now in China buying rugs. The was not more than half as big as a to secure our rugs, and my brother-in- were pitifully small and thin, and he often parasites on legitimate trade. Chinese rugs are ornate and well made, yearling should be. Moreover, he lay Confirmatory testimony is given but, to my mind, they do not compare all day in his buggy; and how could a in fineness of weave, in delicacy of baby learn to ereep, much less to walk, colors or in texture with the rugs of if he never was put on the floor and

> You can pick up very fine Koulahs and Ladiks, Bergomas and Anatolins We get our Bokharas and kands from Turkestan, the there. "Our books age filled with stand- tan, the Beluchistans and rugs of that

"What do they sell for? That is like asking what does a diamond sell for. You can buy a diamond for \$25. Come into the fireproof vault,

in price from \$1200 to \$12,000. Herecke, just across from the Golden Horn. It is of silk and has all the

As one rare rug after another was unrolled for my inspection I was transported in imagination to Smyrna or Bagdad, to Hamadan or Ghiordes. with all their eastern mystery and charm. As Mr. Atiyeh traced with his the exigencies of history repeat forefinger the text of the Koran on themselves. An article in the some ancient-prayer rug or the delicurrent number of the Yale cate verse of some long dead Persian Review speaks of the measures poet on a soft toned hearth rug, I could almost see the tents of a wandering which the Roman emperor, Augus- tribe of shepherds. In the background tus, took to provide his veterans are bare, rounded, rocky buttes rising with land at the close of the war above the sandy plain. In the distance with Mark Antony. To obtain on the implant while MINOR incident of the cur- the land required for this laudable camels is silhouetted against the sky rent British advance in Bel- purpose, he dispossessed a large line. In front of the smoke-stained. open-fronted tents are two crotched poles supporting a crosspiece from three German divisions num- The father of the poet Vergil was which, fine as spider webs, are sus-

the help of God) of the bearded patriarch who is talking with her father.

not work so well as that of the low it in its wanderings before it came to Portland. You will see it on with rugs from Kurdistan, from the eyed lover years and years ago. The lustrous folds of lamb's wool that she wove. What do they know of the care

leaves that made the more delicate she selected the light yarn for the weft, the medium for the warp the heavy for the piling? Part of her life is woven into the rug, but today, who gives a second thought to the days and weeks and months she spent in tying the infinite number of knots to bring out the design of the Tree of Life and the mosaics and arabesques

in all their harmony of line and color? The voice of the dealer brings me back to the present as he points out the ing of palm tree and cypress or shows me the date worked into the rug in

"Very few antique rugs come to America nowadays," said Mr. Atiyeh. Most of the rugs we secure are comparatively modern. You can use a rug in your home for generations, and all the passing time will do to it is to soften its colors and make more harmonlous its neutral tints."

Letters From the People

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

Little Billy's Good Friend Dallas, Or., Oct, 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice that the Albertrue story, hoping it will be printed in time to help sell a few tags for that

recognize the child, as he has been an inmate of their home for some time: Little Billy lay in his buggy trying to get his dinner from the bottle he held in his thin, weak hands. He tugged away desperately, but there was no perceptible dimunition of the milk in the bottle. He tried again and again with sobbing moans, but not a drop could he get for his hungry litrubber nipple on the bottle and it had collapsed, cutting off the flow of milk, but Billy did not understand that. He knew the bottle was full tongue, only to meet with disappoint-

The bottle once held a pint of bluing and was made of heavy glass, and he was being cared for by the older that he lacked care, for his face was

He had had trouble with that same was half starved, and crying in his

weak, little voice for his dinner On the streets near Billy's house people were passing, going up to groanng tables, loaded with turkey, vegetables, desert and all the good things anyone could want to eat. Occasionally someone would hear Billy's wail and say, "There's that - baby crying again. I don't see why someone And another would reply, "What's the man is evident. This is a special pro- lation. A Chicago Pullman car condoesn't go in there and do something." use? The family are a shiftless outfit, anyway, and I don't believe in

spending money on such folks." I wonder, if it had been the Christ child lying in that old buggy crying for food, whether they would have gone in to help Him, or whether they would have objected on account of His the disease from the cows suffered were allowed to go to their homes.

folks? Did Billy get any dinner that day? Well, yes, he did. His friends discovered his plight, and gave him a bottle of warm milk, warmed up his cold little hands and feet, treated his poor, neglected back with a soothing remedy, and he took a long nap that that when there was injected into the Thanksgiving afternoon.

No, this didn't happen in India, where they throw babies into the river. more merciful death than slow starvation. This occurred within a few miles of Portland, not long ago. What became of Billy? He has been in the Albertina Kerr Baby Home for

behalf of universal vaccination, which at once reduced death rates that had the disease they usually have it in its some time, growing into the kind of a been as high as 24 per 100,000 to 1.5. milder forms. baby he has a right to be. The lack of understanding of vaccination has led in some quarters to Indorses "Striker's Wife"

Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of other official documents have been immemorially tied with red tape, this term has come to stand for any formal,

The Journal-Where does "A Striker's Wife" get that idea about union men being the most patriotic in the world? I for one fail to see it. Is it patriotic to strike for "blood during time of war? Is it not also deliberately "killing the goose that lays the golden egg," industry, which means employment and pros-perity for all? The present strike is thoroughly disgusting, and reminds me of the dog in the manger.

I wonder if "A Union Striker's Wife" is in any way connected with the food trusts, for she tells us she has made a storage of her pantry (which to me seems very unpatriotic at this time). and thereby upholding the food prices for the less fortunate ones who either are unable to buy in quantities or else are unselfish and patriotic enough not to hoard foods. We are told only to preserve all perishable foodstuffs, but make "stock rooms of our nantries to the detriment of others. Maybe "A Union Striker's Wife" can inform me why her husband is striking, when she apparently seems so

well off. I have great respect for "Striker's to the best advantage its softened and Wife," whose husband eagerly desired to do his bit by working and hasten-Let the magic carpet of imagination ing the completion of Uncle Sam's nuch-needed ships and not thinking how much "extra" money he could "demand" for his services. I am extremely proud to tell "A Union Striker's Wife" that my husband

is a member of the "Home defense guard" and that there is no "extra John W. Considine, long prominent n the theatrical business on the Pamoney coming to us, either, as a result ific coast and owner of important of the war. I should indeed feel hearbusiness properties in this city, is tily ashamed of my husband were he s registered at the Portland hotel today. "striker" during this most critical time. My motto is, "Live and let Colonel George S. Young, who is in charge of the local army recruiting A SPANISH WAR VETERAN'S WIFE station, returned Thursday morning ifter an inspection tour of about a "Red Tape" week in the eastern part of the state. Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of

The Journal—Please let me know through your columns what the phrase 'red tape" means. SUBSCRIBER. [The term is significant of the delay attending official or other formal acspent mainly among workers in and human welfare in peace. The for him. He had to do everything the shipyards, the lumber mills wast expenditures which the Kaiser with his own hands, often under the dye or gathered the shrubs and

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

UNCLE SAM AS MARKET REPORTER

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Oct. 5.-Among the un- | B. Heard of Arizona, E. K. Middleton

isual suggestions of war time is a of Mississippi, W. T. McCray of Indi-

forth among resolutions adopted by committee contributed resolutions de-

the United States livestock committee, claring that the price of milk and

declaration in favor of doing away pay prices that will fully cover the

mittee consists of United States Sena- tion in the marketing and handling of

SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION .- | opposition to the measure. The trag-

The negro is especially susceptible to edy of relaxing vigilance against the

smallpox. The death rate in the negro disease was illustrated by an experi-

nigher than that of the white man. smallpox there for many years and

The importance of vaccinating against the necessity for vaccination was not

smallpox large numbers of negroes apparent to many people. As a result

migrating to the territory of the white there was a large unvaccinated popu-

The efficacy of vaccination in pro- Montreal, and was carried to a hos-

tecting against smallpox was discov- pital. He was not isolated and in a

ered nearly 150 years ago, Cows some- short time a servant caught the dis-

times suffered from a disease which ease and died of it. So the authori-

resembled smallpox and which was ties dismissed all patients who

only slight ill effects and were there- The disease had already infected

after immune to the dreadful smallpox some of them, however, and was that was so terrible and deadly to spread by them until it developed

humans. Dr. Jenner, now famous as like wildfire, and within nine months

having first discovered the protective 3164 people died of smallpox in

Montreal.

tensity

called cowpex. But humans who took showed signs of infection and

race from this disease is 13 per cent ence in Montreal. They had had no

tor J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, Dwight livestock and its products.

paled by world events of the day, this products the government is asked

proposal for a government monopoly ara and A. S. Gage of Texas.

SMALL CHANGE

To paraphrase the esteemed alma-nac: About this time look out for herrings across the trail—the war

If German language newspapers in America are compelled to print in English it may result in some English

as she is gespoken. Benedict Arnold, instead of the conspicuous figure he has been ever since 1780, can't get any better listing now than among those present.

Let Mr. Giragossian call his wonder-ful power Garabed if he wants to, if it will put us in the way of establish-ing the appropriate nomenclature for

And now that we recall it, how that Bernstorff bunch did roar during and long after that frisking they bot at Halifax on their way home from Washington! It is too bad that words so far apart

in meaning as "initiative" and "imita-tive" should so often camouflage each other past the intelligent compositor and the careful proofreader. "The Swedish government," remarks the witty and observant Spokane Spokesman-Review. "has comman-

deered all fats; excepting, of course, the Argentine fat, which is in the fire." But please add fat in certain wits we wot of. Thomas A. Edison has been saving for years that if the earth's magnet-ism could only be lifted out of it, then we should need only the machine

it to flow through as it ran back. worthy institution. The nurses do not know of this incident, but they may hat and yell "Hooray!"

on market news, which has been put

signed by some of the foremost live-

with the publication of all "unofficial"

press reports concerning market con-

tion. In view of the patent inaccura-

cies which occur from time to time in

suppress publication of any other in-

formation is an interesting develop-

The resolution adopted was put for-

ward by the beef cattle raisers, and is

probably intended to apply to the cat-

tle market, but it is not so limited by

the language of the resolution, which

"Reliable daily information as to

market conditions is most necessary.

We therefore recommend that the bureau of markets of the department

of agriculture, at the earliest possible

date, arrange to furnish such informa-

fion by wire to the press and to all

markets, and that when such arrange-

ments are completed the sending of

unofficial reports to the daily or

weekly press or to the public mar-

The beef raisers, before adjourn-

of agriculture and Food Administrator

power of vaccination, became con-

vinced of its usefulness by observing

blood of a human being some matter

from a cow sick with cowpex the

person developed slight constitu-

tional symptoms of no special im-

portance and was subsequently ren-

dered immune to smallpox. This was

the beginning of a great movement in

useless and dilatory procedure.]

PERSONAL MENTION

Inspecting Timber Interests

Here on his annual fall trip to

ook after his timber and other busi-

ess properties of the Northwest, W.

P. Wheeler of Endeavor, Pa., is at the

Portland hotel today. He was ac-

companied on the western trip by

Mrs. Wheeler and they will remain

here for about a month. Mr. Wheeler

has heavy timber holdings in the

Film Officials in City

Hiram Abrams, president of the

Paramount Pictures corporation of

New York; B. P. Schuelberg, his sec-

retary, and Herman Webber, Pacific

coast manager for the Paramount

corporation, were in the city for a

few hours Thursday, and then went

on to Seattle. They will return to

Portland on a business mission Satur-

Pendleton Residents in Town

Considine Here From Scattle

He will resume charge of his duties

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey of Pendleton

Portland hotel from Latourell.

J. H. Dunlap, lumberman, is at the at the Perkins.

Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Raley are

pending a few days in Portland from

Coast range.

endleton.

at this post.

kets be forbidden."

affecting their interests.

tection to the negro.

government reports, the proposal

ditions has escaped particular atten- aged.

Buried in a mass of resolutions, and

stock raisers of the country.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"It is extremely gratifying." says the Pioneer, "to see the city of Madras enjoying the present building activity despite the very lean crop year and the consequent short incomes. It is dicates clearly the full measure confidence in Madras entertained by the business community."

There will be no wood famine in

There will be no wood famine in Crane. The American can be quoted on that subject as follows: "The buzz of the power wood saw can be heard in town. The buzzsaw is not cutting sagebrush, but on the contrary is working on juniper and mountain mahogany, which is brought to town by the wagonload every day."

A great business has sprung up in picking and marketing wild blackberries at Willamina, according to the Times. The yield this year has been marvelous. Scores of people, old, young and middle aged, have been harvest-

and middle aged, have been harvest-ing the crop and yet most of the fruit will not be picked. Some pickers have been making as much as \$6 a day. even see the play? yourself!"

Exploit of an aged fowler, related "No," he answered with a look of in the Isa Grande Observer: "Hunt-being bored. "Several times I have ing's good. So says Constable I. W. thought of going around front to see Faulk, who, although 78 years old, what it was all about but my dear yesterday rambled over some 10 miles of country—over fences, through brus, and across streams—and returned with three pheasants and two ducks. Constable Faulk says he can keep up with the rest of the young fellows."

A challenge on cheese is issued by the Gold Beach Reporter, which says that with northern Curry taking first prize at the Coos-Curry fair for cheese, and the Wedderburn factory taking and the wedgerouth lacky and the lacky and th first man to throw up his good things in Curry that other sec yell "Hooray!"

The dairy section of the general

proportion to the advance of other food

products, and in purchasing dairy

cost of production, so that slaughter-

The sheep section, calling attention

to the contraction of the public land

claring that practically no lands re-

main that are fit for any other use

than grazing. Congress should therefore arrange for the use of remaining

public lands for this purpose, it was

under regulations that will insure their

structed to keep in touch with the gov-

The hog section of the general com-

mittee, which also framed part of the

resolutions, urged that grain be re-

served in feeding so far as possible in

favor of pasture and forage crops, and

recommended that pigs be marketed at

The livestock men of all descrip-

ions joined in approving the purchas-

ing of meat supplies for this and the

allied governments through a common

tion; the use of the licensing power

ductor was taken with smallpox in

The disease varies greatly in in-

Some attacks are so mild in character

that they are often mistaken for

chicken pox. But usually the dis-

ease presents a terrible picture, justi-

fying the horror and fright with

which it is associated. Death may

are generally immune, or if they take

D. C. Crawford and Miss Lura Craw-

Hoyt S. Gale of Washington, D. C.

Percy Goslett, formerly a "horse

buyer for the French government in the northwest, is in Portland from

Mrs. M. H. Abbey, of the well known

Abbey hotel at Newport, is registered

Mrs. Madison Cooper, president of

James Sherman of the Saginaw

Timber company at Aberdeen, Wash.

N. P. Stedman is in Portland from Washington, D. C.

ness man of Spokane, is at the Mult

V. D. Williamson, a prominent busi-

S. P. Fleming, representing Seattle

Joseph H. Conn of Washington, D. C.

Grant Smith, railroad contractor,

shipbuilder, capitalist and part owner

of the Multnomah hotel, is registered

at the Multnomah this morning from

A. H. Jones an official of the Dodge

C. D. Moore of Bridal Veil is at the

S. L. Godard is at the Washington

G. W. Hunter of Corvallis is at the

H. W. Simpson is at the Washington

Howard Dayton, lumberman, is a

J. K. Johnson, manager of the camp

Sohler, stockman of Wheeler, i

at Breitenbush Hot Springs, is stay-

D. C. Freeman, publicity man for

ing at the Perkins hotel for a few

the Perkins from Bridal Veil.

Motor Car company, is at the Multno-

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the Barnett bank at Wasco, and Mr.

Cooper are at the Oregon hotel.

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occur in two weeks. Vaccinated people

Tomorrow-Milk a "Diet."

ford of Pendleton.

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to grazing area, adopted a resolution de-

ing of dairy cows may not be encour-

dairy products has not

old chap, I have never seemed to set around to it."

"How does it end?"

'Don't know."

But There Still Are Slippers Mrs. Hive-Why are children so much worse than they used to be?" A. s. Bee-I attribute it to improved ideas in building. Mrs. Hive-How 80?

what it was all about but, my dear

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional ment will be paid for

The Actor's Indifference

TT is probable that the height of in-

difference is reached in the veteranactor. One seen at the Press club re-

cently, says the Washington Star, con-

firms this suspicion thoroughly.

small part, appearing only in the first

"How is the show?" he was asked.

"Pretty fair, I'm told," he answered.
"What's it about?"

"For goodness sake, haven't you

at the editor's appraisal.

Mrs. Bee-Shingles are scarce, and you can't spank a boy with a tin roof.

What He Needed

Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark, says the Buffalo News, when he fell over the coal scuttle "Oh, John." called Mrs. Stubbs sweetly. 'I know what you need. You should get what they have on battle-

ships." "What's that?" growled Stubbs, as he rubbed his shins. "Why, a range finder."

And what Stubbs said about woman's wit was a plenty.

The Nightingales of Flanders "Le rossignol n'est pas mobilise."
—A French Soldier.

They have not gone to war; soldier heard them singing Where they had sung before. The earth was torn and quaking, The sky about to fall; The nightingales of Flanders, They minded not at all.

The nightingales of Flanders,

At intervals he heard them Between the guns, he said, Making a thrilling music

Above the listening dead. declared, selling or leasing the land Of woodland and of orchard H. Dobbin of Joseph. Or., is one of a special committee of the sheep men instructed to keep in touch with the gov-

body's Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Old Pop Meacham in his patriotic ecture to the ledge t'other night used up a heap of mighty good language but he never landed oncet on these here big trusts and labor fighters, and mostly lambasted the little slackers. There is sure a-plenty of both kinds, and as none of us present was big slackers mebby it is all right to fire accordin' to your game, and ment, named a committee of five agency, at a price insuring a reason-not go huntin' which is to confer with the secretary able margin over the cost of produc-elephant rifles. not go huntin' cottontail rabbits with

Hoover from time to time on questions to curb exactions by the packing inter-THIRD BRITISH **OFFENSIVE** AT YPRES

In his Sunday war article Frank H. Simonds goes into detail concerning the strategy of the British offensive now being waged at Ypres, and contrasts the condition of the wellmanned and well-equipped British army of today with the valiant "First Hundred Thousand" who waged an historical defense on this same ground

nearly three years ago. This analytical article holds special appeal for those who would understand the guiding policy in the campaign in the

FROM CAMP AND CANTONMENT

News letters from the several training camps where boys from the Oregon country are being prepared for service overseas constitute a feature of The Sunday Journal that received instant recognition from the very time it was

inaugurated. Everyone at home is interested in the affairs of the gallant lads now in the nation's service and look to The Journal to keep them so informed.

AT HOME AND "OVER THERE"

Pictorial review that includes scenes of war and preparations for war on both sides of the Atlantic.

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