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The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed. —Spurgeon.

TO THE OREGON DELEGATION as well.

It is undoubtedly true that the bulk RE all members of the Oregon delegation alive to the opportunity federal management of west are conducted on an eight hour fortitude of the British is admirable. the railroads offers them to do day basis. There is no argument something of value to their state? If the government would say to the that the lumber industry of the Northshipping interests that a certain num- west, in so far as its relations to rect attention to one sacrificing part ber of ships should be put in the other Northwest industries are con- Great Britain is playing in the war. Portland trade, the ships would be cerned, could swing into the eight sent here. With more than 7000 cars hour schedule without serious diffi- shipping of the world. She has amstanding loaded in San Francisco and culty or loss.

Puget Sound terminals and sidings, where they are used as warchouses conditions that are causing the Northfor indefinite periods, why should west timbermen to look with disfa- lish channel at the needs of peoples not the government require some of vor upon the proposed eight hour over there. She lends thousands of these cars to be routed via Portland order. It is the competition from tons of her ships to Italy and France. and require ships to meet them here? the Southern mills and camps that She victuals the allied forces in Mace-The government took over the rail- worries.

roads to promote efficiency. The | If the eight hour day is just and the vessels with which to feed Ruspurpose was to keep the cars moving good for the allied industries of the sia. And in the midst of her great and the freight uncongested. Seven Northwest, that same basic day burden, she is now making heavy cars used as warehouses ought to be just and good for the contributions of tonnage to the because all the traffic of Western allied industries of the South, now United States. America cannot be handled through running on a 10 hour basis. two Pacific coast ports is not effi-

elency. It is inefficiency and im- in the output of the Southern mills own people into the sorry bread line. potency. It is near disaster.

whether they be upon an eight or a There is a distressing shortage of This vitally concerns the conduct 10 hour day, if as is doubtless the meat, of sugar, of fuel, of gasoline of the war. It should profoundly case, these mills are being operated and many other severe deprivations. interest every member of the Oregon 24 hours out of 24. If any differ- It has been a winter of great viodelegation at Washington. The situ- ence in output would result it would lence in western Europe. It has been ation is so extraordinary that it gives doubtless be shown by an increase a period to test mortals to the quick. them remarkable data and arguments under eight hour conduct because for winters are a dreadful scourge with which to address the depart- of the greater driving power pos- of peoples in war time. ments and authorities in control of sessed by the eight hour workman The heroism with which the Brit-

bers of the shipping board but con- forces that have been aroused can be that fed the feud and caused the company's interests can have the pro- limits the service may extend or the customed to soft snaps and there was tection they deserve.

Had the shipping bill been adopted At all the public meetings of prowhen the administration appealed for test, there is unanimous demand for its passage, the differences over the the jitney to come back. If the jit- wide system of, intercity mail and done under such knocking is some man. two kinds of ships would have been ney comes back now, it will not come settled, the shipping board have been as the despised thing, but as a de-

organized and in action and the work liverer of the people. It will have of building American ships have been thousands of friends that it never lation of highway improvement on in full blast long before America had before.-Nor is the jitney all. The public depend. As the roads of the state

entered the war. service commission is in danger. The are developed additional routes out of It is mighty cheap business now for the Oregonian to criticize the lack of city government is on thin ice. The Portland and other cities will be es- the uncouth caricature of President Wilpreparedness in ship building. While

worst odor that it has been in the towards speeding up the business of whole history of Portland. It would be far better for the comhave not more ships and on its part pany to abandon the six cent fare quate transportation facilities is to standard

and get relief through rational means be supplied. than reap a whirlwind.

On the claim that a woman deputy Marion is leading the up-state is absolutely necessary for the procounties in the purchase of War Savtection of young women, Mrs. Ellen ings Stamps with a total of \$17,832. O'Grady has been appointed a deputy Washington county is second with police commissioner in New York city. What a change from the old total purchases of \$14,289. Following in order at last account were Clack- announcement from Washington yesview of women when, under the law, a husband owned his wife's clothes amas, Lane, Linn and Douglas. No terday that Oregon mills will be given and she could not sue him for war enterprise is more fruitful in capacity contracts for the parts is education and the formation of good indication that intelligence is be-

divorcel EIGHT HOURS FOR ALL MILLS

T IS more than a little difficult to of the counties of Oregon. follow the reasoning of Secretary of Labor Wilson in the position

taken by him in support of his proposal to put the lumber mills and TLLUSTRATED London newspapers camps of the Northwest upon an reaching this country show long

eight hour basis without extending lines of people waiting in bad weather outside the food places the order over the Southern mills for provisions.

The hardships of food shortage are of the large industries of the North- borne with little complaint. The The hungry people waiting for their about that. It is also doubtless true food allowances and submitting to every new demand for self denial, di-She has two thirds of the merchant

THEIR HUNGER

But it is not Northwest competitive the needs of her own people. But she is looking beyond the Eng-

donia. She has hitherto furnished

In this service to others, Great It will make but little difference Britain has necessarily brought her

hadn't used such language." "I didn't use it?" T. Paer defended.

said it."

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do. I was about to say that Henry "How?" Ma questioned. "Well," T. Paer related, "Henry said

Power company had made a contract

bers of the shipping board but con-forces that have been aroused can be flicting, colossal American industries directed in channels in which the is impossible to prophesy to what limits the service may extend on the benefits it will bring. It is easy to bound to be sickness when they had to

foresee the eventual development by get out and do real work. the government of a complete nation man who can hold his temper as he has Secretary Baker will prove O. K. Any parcel post transmission by motors. My son was in New Jersey on or about January 2, and on January 10 he was An immediate result of the inauguin France. That is going some. Hurrah for the U.S. army and the ration of the service is the stimu-

U.S. navy ! P. B. PITTS. The Partisan Cartoon Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of the little Folks.

The Journal-It is indeed with a feeling of regret and indignation that we view streetcar company itself is in the tablished. While it means much now son appearing upon the editorial page of the Evening Telegram's issue of January 28.

Ungenerous, malignant to a degree time of peace when the need of ade- and wholly imcompatible with the high that. of patriotism which should

govern all newspaper policy in these unprecedented times, it is the sort of thing which does anything but elevate the ounded There is no reason why airplane public respect for our president. It Isn't that fair?

does not support and strengthen the hands of the nation's chieftain, that splendid man in the White House, who business economy to fashion them is today charged with graver responsihere as a means of eliminating enor- bilities than most of his critics would care to assume, and who throughout the mous waste in transportation. The turmoil is patiently bearing the burden. One would be led to believe that we were passing through the heat of a political campaign, rather than that we are 'spirit.' fighting for the democratization of the world. In its ardor to point out alleged

political-industrial conspiracy, the Telegram would do well to temper partisan ship with patriotic ideals, always bearing in mind the element lurking in the shadows eager for a word or an idea impugning the integrity of Woodrow Wilson.

The Journal is to be complimented upon the splendid quality of its editorials. The wisdom, sobriety and rationality of its comment upon all important issues is both enlightening and

stimulating amld the discordant noises all about us. Its lofty ideals and wis counsel constitute a wholesome factor in molding public opinion in the com-PAUL I. JOHNSON. munity.

From a Wage Worker

Portland, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal .-- I have read several articles in the newspapers on Hooverizing. and yesterday noticed where Mr. Wilson asks the people to use more corn-bread and other such articles; also, Mr. Mc-Adoo believes in it. Well, it is all right to Hooverize, but I must ask how the working class can Hooverize on the

present scale of wages we get now, as Supplies have gone up 45 per cent in the ing out in the rain like an idlot? ear. In some classes of work wages

"They were hollering at what Henry have gone up; in others they haven't T. Paer answered categorically; raised. I have worked about seven "and I was outside in the rain because months for a railroad company. I am about a thousand other fellows were out I have a family of four children and a thus far. there too, idiots or no idiots. They ain't wife. I would like to ask how we are no hall down there to speak in.

"It must have been an interesting speech if a thousand stood in the rain to listen to it," Ma conceded. "What vas the judge talking about?" "He was talking about the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the

six cent fare and George Baker," T. Paer answered. "Henry certainly gave em-

"Stop right there." Ma warned. you catch pneumonia and die as a result of all your wetting you'll wish you

"You butted in on my story before I could even think it, just like you always certainly gave 'em an awful walloping

that the Portland Railway, Light &

with the people to haul them on its

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

That railroad dining car found loaded with intoxicants seems to have been somewhat of a "liq car."

The Brownsville, Or., twins, a boy and girl, both in the United States navy service, are a fine pair, we should say. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri is extwo tomatoes that have ripened on the vines this winter; also volunt vines more than a foot long. pected to enter the race for United States senator. Rather interesting for

Six unsuccessful attempts have been nade to burn Walla Walla college at

Walla Walla. It's a burning shame that he fire bug isn't caught. On your honor now, are you going to gonian.

abide by Hoover's "honor ration." You won't be helping Uncle Sam any more by D. B. Campbell of Klamath Falls, who went to the mild climate of Florida than you'll be helping your stomach, at

Buy a War Saving Stamp and Uncle Sam will work for you day and night, by paying you 4 per cent interest, comquarterly, on your investment. much warmer.

Just another reminder that War Sav ings Stamps will make the best kind of valentines. And they get better all the time. Worth \$4.12 today, in five years they'll bring \$5. Can you beat that? Seattle council promises to fight the ovement of the local streetcar company to inaugurate a 6-cent fare. If Seattle beats the streetcar company we shall beats the streetcar company we shall have much more respect for the Seattle

> The International Brotherhood Wel proposition to exchange waste fats for soap, the Gold Beach Reporter says: ome association is in annual session in ndianapolis. The International Brotherhand large quantities of fat rer from bear which they have shot. ood might be an organization of mintheosophists or Mormons or anything like that, but it isn't. It's the bear all through Curry county are re-hobos' union and the best hobos in the ported especially well burdened with country are in attendance. And, as we tallow, as the winter has been very understand it, a real first-class hobo open, and forage plentiful. One bear in prime condition will produce a large is more to be envied than censured.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

the envelope.

Somewhere at Sea .- The first day out and that I had been reported to head on our way from New York to France quarters in Portland. The result was I I fell into step and into conversation lost my job. I went to Umatilla, where ith a fellow passenger. At our first I got a job sweeping out the roundhouse lifeboat drill I helped him don his life at least, that was the title I had on the saving equipment, which led to further payroll. As a matter of fact, I was call acquaintance. He told me his name was boy and clerk.

Walter S. Elliott and that he had but "I was taking a paper called the Truth recently returned from China, where he Seeker and trying to prove to myself had put in 16 years as a missionary and how superstitious Christians were. Umaas agent for the American Bible society. tilla in those days was a very tough "There is a popular impression that town. I had been reared in a Christian Chinese is a hard language to learn.' home and it seemed to me a shame that said Mr. Elliott. "This is not true. Manthe larger part of Umatilla's populadarin Chinese is a difficult language to cornmeal is higher than wheat flour. learn to read and write, but a comparation looked forward to Sunday only as a day to get drunk. I hunted up a Bible tively easy language to learn to speak. from the bottom of my trunk, one my "While en route from China to the mother had given me, and I happened United States I recently waved goodbye on the fourteenth chapter of John. When at Yokohama to a ship load of Chinese I came to the verse, 'I am the way, the

coolies en route to France. More than sorry to say that I am \$40 in debt yet. 200,000 Chinese have been sent to France truth and the life,' and that word 'truth' "A great many people are afraid to live on \$2.75 a day for firing on a Japan will dominate China. The Chicould not get away from it.

railroad. That is all the yard firemen nese are a very intelligent people and receive at present. Then the question their wisest men have no fear along this arises why men won't work! If a line. One of them recently said to me. man has to work for what he eats and 'Yes, China needs organizing. Let the keep his family, he can't help but get Jap come and organize China. When discouraged if he sees his check is this has been done, we, with our overgone every month before he gets it. whelming mass of people, will quietly I saw in the paper some time ago absorb the Jap.' " where there is a shortage of labor, and

"How did you happen to take up your they are going to import some Porto Ricans to help. I think if they would work as a missionary in China?" I asked. "God moves in a mysterious way, His raise the wage of the common laborer so he could have 25 cents left every wonders to perform," said Mr. Elliott. month they could obtain more labor. with a smile. "What led me to become In place of listening to the big corporaget men, there are lots of men, but no course, requires some explanation. "When I was about 18 years old I wages to induce them to work. A company will always say "labor shortage" as long as it can't have two men for large ambitions but small capital. At I said, each job.

WORKER.

L. P. Bergman in the City

Third street. I wanted a job

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse αr in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of ex-ceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's supraisal. The blooming of the rhododendron in the coast counties of Oregon is reported. They are usually due to begin to bloom They are usually due to begin to usually due to begin to usually in March, sometimes as late as April. John Sellers, who lives in the Clover-dale valley, has exhibited at Eugene

A Disciple of Finnegan

TOM CALLAHAN got a job on the section working for a railroad. says Everybody's. The superintendent told him to go along the line looking for washouts.

Umatilia county who are subject to the income tax law this year had incomes of \$5000 or more last year, according to William Kennedy, deputy internal rev-"And don't be as long-winded in your next reports as you have been in the enue collector, quoted in the East Orepast," said the superintendent ; "just raport the condition of the roadbed as you According to reports sent back home find it, and don't use a lot of needless words that are not to the point. Write like a business letter, not like a love letter.

for the winter, he is moving from one place to another, to find one that is even fairly warm. He writes, says the Herald, that at Leesburg it is only 30 above and the burgers in the say Tom proceeded on his tour of inspection and when he reached the river, he above, and at St. Petersburg it is not wrote his report to the superintendent : "Sir: Where the railroad was, the

"Lebanon," says the Salem Journal, river is." "is to have free mail delivery on and after March 1, with two carriers. Uncle The Amateur Capitalist showing made in Sam realizes that Oregon In some of the eastern schools there growing, and since the rowing, and since the successing funds, he various drives for raising funds, are penny savings banks for children. Not long ago on a Friday morning. feels that he must recognize officially. Don't forget in says the Philadelphia Ledger, a small officially. Don't for friends in that thrifty forget in writing fty little city to put writing

volunteer potato

Fully 50 per cent of the residents of

youth walked up to the desk with an the street and number on the back of important air and withdrew three cents from his account. Monday morning, In view of the food administration's however, he promptly returned the money.

"So you didn't spend your three cents, "Many ranchers in this region have on Francis," remarked the young woman in fat rendered charge. "Oh. no," he replied, "but a fellow just burdened

likes to have a little cash on hand over Saturday and Sunday." The Light Divine

"My mind to me a kingdom is." It then this kingdom is thine own. Why darken life and grieve and groan And seek some other realm of bliss

Heaven is here and now in me Or heaven is not; I cannot know Its perfect l-eauty here below, Unle s within my soul it be.

Preach not to me the Afterwhile Of seas of bliss and notes of praise These make not better earthly days, Nor take away the stain of guile.

To love my neighbor as myself. To help another bear his load Along life's long and rugged road-Ah, what is honor, power or pelf!

The rain may fall, the skies may lower And scenes the sunlight lately kissed May faile into a dreary mist,

But love is mine, and Love is Power Calvin Go Astoria, Or.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The common workin' people of these here United States has a blg contrack on with the Hun, but while they're a struck me between the eyes. In reading fightin' the kaiser with one hand they the Truth Seeker I had been seeking the have to fill the maw of the land spectruth, and here was the statement that lator with t'other. The feller that keeps the son of God was the truth. Somehow a field idle these days is as bad as the Turning Hun that would fire it when the crop the leaves of the Bible idly, my eyes lit gits ripe. And when the boys comes on this verse: 'For I acknowledge my home they'll find the land spec'later transgression and my sin is ever before twicet as hungry as when they went I went back to the first of the away. And then it will be up to the chapter and read this Fifty-first Psaim boys what they're a-goin' to do about it

through. I could not understand how a man several thousand years ago would understand my own case so exactly. "The result was that I decided to do something to be of service. I went to

the leading man of the place and sug-

With Portland By H. S. Harcourt

Nothing the Matter

gested that a Sunday school be started It occupies two floors of a building a missionary to China was getting drunk in Umatilla. He was one of the most tions and companies saying they can't at The Dalles, Or. All of which. of profane men I had ever met. and with 50 by 100 feet. In round figures, its profane emphasis he said, 'You are right, output in 1916 was \$45,000. In 1917 it Elliott: we need one. But where in hell was \$75,000. In 1918 it is believed it went west, landing at Portland, Or., with are you going to find a teacher for it" will be from \$100.000 to \$120,000, figur-'I will teach it.' He said, 'Go ing on the first half of January as that time, the late eightles, the business ahead. I will back you to the limit.' I basis for calculations. In 1916 it had But products are too high to the section of Portland was largely confined announced that services would be held seven men at work. It has 15 now, and In fact, next Sunday in the school house. There its payroll is something above \$1500

habits than the war savings entering applied in airplane construction. prise. It will be interesting and in- There are many other war requirestructive to note the final alignment ments that the west can supply. WORKMEN WANT TO USE BIG STICK

which the growth of the service will

war it will mean far more in the

parts cannot be manufactured as well

in Oregon as anywhere. It is sound

By Ralph Watson

"Where on earth did you get so sopping wet?" Ma Paer asked the weazaned revenue provider as he came shivering and bedraggled into the kitchen.

went over to listen to Henry Mc-Ginn make a speech at the Northwest Steel plant's gate." T. Pasr answered.

leaning up against the stove. "You go right away and put on some dry clothes," Ma directed. "Then you can mop up the muss you have made." "I don't like to mop," T. Paer grumbled, "but I guess the speech was worth You ought to have heard the fel-

lows holler.' "What were they hollering about?" ple ships with which to fully supply Ma asked. "And why didn't you go inside to hear the speech instead of stand-

traffic. as compared with the man working ish masses endure hunger and priva-It is a matter so big and so vital for longer periods.

tion is a worthy counterpart to the that the Oregon delegation ought to The eight hour day is universally heroic spirit of the French, and both be unified, alert and aggressive in recognized as a proper basic working are inspiration to Americans to save moving for a change that will bring period. It would be better economics food and save fuel that the hungry order out of chaos in the handling and better patriotism for the indusover there may be fed and their of the transportation of western tries of the South to put their operfreezing bodies be warmed.

America. Are all our representatives ations on an eight hour basis, in at the national capital fully alive to order that the lumber mills and the opportunity and properly deter- camps of that district could also be mined in this extraordinary situation placed on the same basis without days for the lions and tigers of the to render their country and their industrial confusion and loss. state a real service?

Legislation to affect government operation of the railroads is pro- army, just arrived in Washington posed in congress. Are Oregon mem- after a three weeks' inspection of bers watching this legislation to see the American lines, characterized the that there is nothing in it to hinder American forces in France as "the the director general from making the finest army in the world, excepting Oregonian please copy. changes that the Pacific coast situanone."

tion so powerfully shows ought to be made? How fully are they in touch with

the director general and how much are they cooperating with him in this legislation?

Because of meagerness of the water supply, residents of Fisher, Minn., can take baths only on permits from stitution. the city council, and in no case will

be allowed more than two baths per month. With what longing many a small boy will now fasten his eyes on Fisher!

ITS FORGETFULNESS

IS a sad commentary on American efficiency that boasted the need of tonnage was so great last year that the allies took this great task of supplying us with artillery on their hands in order that of all such property.

we might use all available ships in sending them food, and that neverping board feuds and in the discussion of the respective merits of steel Here is example of the Oregonian's them all, a tariff on them all.

declamation against Secretary Baker. sway from Portland. It is an un-

as to ships. It is frantic because the that makes people abroad suspicious ing ships.

The Oregonian was one of the the idea that Portland is badly gov- foster mothers like that. bunch that delayed creation of the erned, that it is corporation ruled shipping board a whole year. The and that its business is so bad, so shipping bill by which it was pro-lethargic that, though a city of 250.posed to build up an American mer- 000, Portland cannot sustain its rapid chant marine was beaten in the sen- transit system on a five cent fare. ale by a filibuster. The Oregonian Think for a moment of the idea that countenanced, approved and defended people living in cities of a three cent that fillbuster. A whole year of fare or a four cent fare or seven ago Postmaster General Burleson, rectime was lost in getting the shipping tickets for a quarter like Detroit, ognizing the possibilities of the moboard into action by defeat of the will have of a six cent fare in Port- tor truck, put into operation a servshipping bill, a defeat which the Ore- land!

gonian applauded. The defeat of the bill was a crime. ford to thus pull down Portland in an sults it has been determined to en-Had the measure passed at the time, attempt to enrich itself. It asks large the system to cover the nation. the shipping board feuds over wood- too much. Its plan is too raw, its en and steel ships would have been greed too great.

The Tacoma park board is going to Hooverize by establishing meatless city zoo. The animals at least will

have an opportunity to growl with-Captain Dugmore, of the British out being listed as food slackers.

> GOVERNMENT INSURANCE. OVERNMENT war insurance for men serving in the army and I navy is properly described by Secretary McAdoo as "the most

just and humane provision ever made AVOID THE WHIRLWIND by any nation for its soldiers and NCE more The Journal appeals sailors."

The man at the front to the street car company to over the top" with stronger heart abandon its six cent fare.

The street car property should when he realizes that if war should be conserved. Its business should be claim him as a victim, insurance provided at nominal expense by the built up. It is entitled to a living the same as any other Portland in- country for which he gives his life will meet the needs of the depend-

But the wrong course has been seents left at home. lected. It is a course that attempts Wives and children, fathers and to enrich the street car company by mothers or other dependents of the

a process that pulls down Portland. one who marched away have less A six cent fare puts Portland in fear for the future in remembering the jay town class. Men in the real that the government insurance plan estate business may as well shut up will safeguard them.

our shop and take down the sign. Rent-Persons in service before October ers are being driven out of houses 15, 1917, must apply before February that are beyond walking distance. 12, 1918, in order to secure the full The heart is cut out of the values benefits of government insurance The automatic insurance provided

Downtown picture shows, down- by the Military and Naval Insurance theless months were wasted in ship- town businesses and downtown prop- act expires after February 12. erty are handicapped. The six cent No enlisted man should delay in and wooden ships, when we need all fare is a new restriction on them taking advantage of his opportunity we can build of both types.-Oregonian. that will be felt. It is a tax on for government insurance. He should take out the entire \$10,000 maximum unfairness. It is a part of its daily The six cent fare will keep people allowed under the law.

It decries our lack of preparedness usual, an extraordinary arrangement The little French lad, orphaned by the war, who has been adopted by shipping board wasted time in build. of Portland. It is the very worst the Eugene sorority ought to be a advertising in the world. It carries mighty happy kid with a bunch of

EXTENDING PARCELS POST

DRELIMINARY steps are being taken to extend the motor truck parcels post service to Oregon by the establishment of two vote for the kalser over in Belgium." routes out of Portland. Some time

ice between some of the large east-The streetcar company cannot af- ern cities. So fruitful were the re-The primary object sought is to

bring the producer of farm products fought out and settled a year earlier. There is a very deep-seated and and the consumer into direct touch Those feuds were inevitable because very widespread reaction against the thereby helping to win the war and worth the titanic steel interests and six cent fare. The chances are that reduce the increasing cost of living. the titanic wood interests wanted the the gathering storm cannot be con- The new service is the utilization business. It was not merely the mem- trolled. Nor is it certain that the of a transportation unit that has al-

aborers as it is. Wages must come un street cars for five cents a ride: that to correspond with other stuff. Just the city council stood by and let the think of a pair of overalls and a jacketcompany persuade the public service

that \$4 a suit. commission to break the contract; Just think of a fireman working at thousands and thousands of people had the risk of his life for \$2.75. What do come to Portland to live here and had bought their homes and spent their you think of it? Does it look good to savings in reliance upon that contract you to pay rent, \$12 a month, groceries and that they had just as much right about \$45, insurance about \$2, water \$1. to the protection of their investments lights \$1, clothes nothing, shoes nothing as the streetcar company had to have See what that would leave you without figuring doctor bills or drug bills. its investment protected.

"That sounds reasonable, and it is true," Ma agreed. "I think the judge was right.'

PERSONAL MENTION "So did the 1000 strap hangers stand ing out in the rain down there." T. Paer "You'd have thought so if answered. you had heard 'em holler

L. P. Bergman, manager of the Wells Fargo Express company, Seattle, Wash. "What else did the judge say?"

this morning. Mr. Bergman will be in "He said that George Baker and the the city for a few days in connection city commissioners represented the Port- with the business interests of the Wells. land Railway, Light & Power company Fargo company.

and forgot the interests of the street William Vashon and Levy Baun, car riders when they let the company tourists of Ashland, Ohio, are at the nut the six cent fare deal across." Paer continued. Cornelius. "He said they did not

put in the public's case, and let W. D. Thomas of San Francisco is at the the Carlton company get the six cent fare order by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanley

"What did the steel workers think burg are at the Washington. Miss E. DeLashmuth of Los Angeles that?" Ma asked.

"They yelled 'recall 'em.' 'recall 'em Cal., is an arrival at the Carlton. Scott Anderson, a mining man r. Paer said. G. from Wallace, Idaho, is an arrival at

What did Judge McGinn answer Ma asked. the Portland. A. G. Berg of Seattle is at the "Henry told 'em." said T. Paer.

get the boys all together, and line 'em ington. up, and then tell the council to pass an O. Boileau of Wapato is an arrival at ordinance so the jitneys could run the Cornelius.

again, and if they didn't do it to get the A. L. Paine of Hogulam is at oig recall stick out and bat 'em over son A. C. Welcome of Burns the bean. at the Oregon. "What did the boys think of that

L. Herskovis of Oakland. vice?" Ma asked. "They yelled, 'You bet your the Bensor Paer answered

the Carlton. "Well," Ma mused, "it seems to me hat when a thousand men will give up Williston, N. D., are at the Washington. their lunch hour, and stand out in pouring rain until they get soaked and have to work in wet clothes for the rest of the day to listen to a speech the Perkins.

about the six cent fare they must be Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Littell of Spokan are arrivals at the Multnomah. pretty much worked up over it.' "You're dead right," T. Paer J. A. Robinson of Astoria is at the "But you oughta heard 'em yell when Perkins. S. A. Tilden and wife of Nehalem the judge asked 'em to vote on his at the Carlton

resolution demanding that the city council put the jitneys back.' "Why?" Ma asked.

"They yelled 'aye' so loud that no ody could hear the big siren calling 'em are at the Multnomah back to work." T. Paer answered. Ma Perkins. "Were there any negative votes?" asked.

"Only one," T. Paer answered "Who voted no?" Ma asked.

"The detective the Portland Railway. the Carlton. Light & Power company had sent size up the meeting." T. Paer chuckled. 'But nobody heard him cast it.'

"Why?" Ma asked. "Because," T. Paer answered, would a been an awful unpopular vote in that bunch of hard muscled men. It woulda been about as popular as

Letters From the People

it brought to light no marked foreshad-[Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication 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 design to have the sender. owing of the gifts that have raised the president to the position he holds today. Joseph Wilson was eminently wise d by the the training of his son. No attempt was made to force the boy's formal educashould so state l tion. He was over nine before he had

Conditions at Army Camps

learned to read : but long before that his mind was being developed and shaped Portland, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have two sons in the by constant companionship and States army. Most of this poor with his father, and he was already fa-United accommodation talk is bunk and the worst kind of partisan politics. The from the novels read aloud to the family eping conditio of nin -tenths of the in the Augusta manse. log and railroad construction camps

Father and son took long walks together, sometimes in the country, some here are worse many times than the

were about 27 children in Umatilla monthly I had to connect with a payroll somewhere if I were to continue to eat, so I expected that a few of these children

went into each store and tackled the would come. To my surprise every child in town and practically all of the rail-I was steadily proprietor for a road men off duty responded when I turned down until I came to Tyler Woodward, at that time president of the rang the school bell. The school teacher Portland Railway company. He gave me was an atheist. I asked her to teach a job as driver on a street car. In those the children. I took the railroad men days the motive power of Portland's and the other adults in my class. I street railway system was furnished by sang 'Rock of Ages' and 'Nearer, My horses. I put in an application with the God, to Thee.' We had no singing books. Both of these songs proved to be solos. old Oregon Railway & Navigation company for a job on the railroad. After I hunted the whole town over and found had been driving the street car for a but four Bibles. I had never in my life ew months I was told to report at The prayed aloud, but I had it to do. somehow I got by with it. My Sunday Dallas where I was to go to work as school class proved a decided success. agent for the ratiroad.

and no Sunday school teacher "I joined the Knights of Pythias at studied harder to be prepared for the The Dalles and soon acquired a number exercises than I did. of congenial friends. I was always fond

"I decided to go to college and definis an arrival at the Multnomah hotel of swimming. One summer afternoon myself and a number of others swam itely enter the ministry. I secured a 60- of the New England states. out in the mid-channel of the Columbia day leave of absence and took advantto ride on waves made by a passing age of the rate given to go to the steamer. The current was swift and I World's Fair at Chicago. J. P. O'Brien, discovered I was making no headway in who had employed me on the O. R. & my effort to return to the Oregon shore, N., had gone to a middle western road. so I called out for help. Nick Sinnott, He had faith in me and gave me a job whose father ran the Umatilla house, as traveling auditor of some of the tire, is immune against puncture and is

swam out to render me assistance. He smaller branch coal roads. "When, a year later, I announced that and his brother helped me to reach the shore. Ordinary gratitude prompted me I was going to throw up my job and position greatly resembles that of printto do something for them, so I invited study for the ministry a delegation from the whole group to the saloon and told the ministerial association visited me them the drinks were on me. One of the and urged me not to do so. boys said. 'Elliott, you have never been I would be spoiling a good business man punctured with a nail or spike, without Why don't you get drunk once. to make a poor minister. However, I drunk. to see how it feels?" Another said, 'I persisted and after my graduation from college arrangements were made for me can get Elliott drunk with three drinks. I told him to go ahead and try it. Mean- to go to China. The Boxer troubles broke while I arranged with the telegraph op- up the arrangements I had made, but I dreds of automobiles in Portland are to take care of the train that decided to go to China on my own reerator came through during the night, and I sponsibility. I had not been there long made the boys promise to carry me to when I realized that the greatest need me go of the Chinese people was a knowledge my boarding house and not let

around the depot after I got drunk, of the Bible, and I became agent for They gave me a drink of absinthe, a the American Bible society, and during glass of beer and a drink locally popular the past 16 years I have traveled all

those days. To make sure of the over China and supplied hundreds of Mrs. C. E. Hutcheson of Centralia is at effect, they repeated the program, so thousands of Bibles to the Chinese peoof 'these ple. I have seen some of the most in-W. O. Calvert and L. G. Brokaw of that I took two glasses each drinks. I was soon dead to the world. fluential men of China come out decid- was good in the morning is likewise R. S. Bridgeman of San Francisco is When I woke up I found that the tele- edly for the Christian faith, graph operator had failed to open the work there has been both profitable and an arrival at the Multnomah ticket window or to check the baggage. pleasant." C. K. Marshall of Hood River is at

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eyes which every one who visits the mov-

ing picture should learn. One should not

look long and fixedly at a special object,

ot even as long as three minutes. One

should wink often, close the eyes once in

a while and at least every five minutes

should look away for a brief moment.

It is better to review the picture as a

whole with the eyes relaxed as much as

most hygienic position from the screen

EYES AND THE MOVIES-A New ever, only to the high class moving pic-Orleans doctor has made a careful study ture houses. The strain upon the eyes is of the question and it will be a decided greatly modified by the condition of the film, the color values, contrasts, focus. relief to many people to know that the moving picture is not so bad for eye mechanism of the lens, intensity and var-

health as some persons are inclined to lation of the speed with which the pic- its praise. think. With 15,000 moving picture thea- ture is shown, the illumination, etc. It tres in the country and an estimated is no economy to go to a cheap house, daily attendance of 10,000,000 persons, if for what you save in nickels you lose in the movies are injurious, great damage eye energy and well-being. There are special tricks of resting the

must be going on. That there is no evidence of any such damage is the contention of this investigator, after assembling all possible facts in the case.

In the majority of cases of persons complaining of inflamed eyelids, lacrimation, pain, burning, itching, headache, dizziness and blind spots after a session with the moving picture, the real trouble, this doctor states, is with the

possible. If a person has sensitive eyes, eyes themselves. The movie is simply a slightly colored glasses may be useful to mild try-out for their endurance, not so reducing the strain. A theatre in which severe a strain as a similar period of the moving picture program is relieved concentrated reading at home and shows by an occasional musical number or by and in its earlier stages, at any rate. up defects when they exist. If, after an other varieties of entertainment not only evening at the moving picture theatre, rests the eyes, but rests the mind. The the eyes give trouble, it is an indication of the need of an oculist. The average is 30 to 100 feet away, in line with the person with no defect of his eye mechanprojection. ism should be able to enjoy with no dis-

comfort at least four sittings of one and Tomorrow-Get Up Hungry a half hours each per week, according See another story, "How to Live," foot to the investigation. This applies, how- of column 8, this page.

times to inspect the factories and engi-itraining as was dealt to a group of Aumiliar with much of Scott and Dickens neering shops and foundries in which gusta youngsters at a school kept by a Mr. J. T. Derry, who had laid aside his the industrial life of Augusta centered. To this best of all forms of education, rifle after Appomattox and diverted his contact with a fertile, alert and symenergies from the destruction of the North to the instruction of the South pathetic mind, was added such further

The Universal Tire Filler company, 441 Hawthorne avenue, is a corpora tion, capitalized at only \$5000. This was its original capital, and has not been increased for the reason that its profits have been used to pay the cost Officials of the company's expansion. of the corporation are: E. president; Frank A. Hager, vice presi dent, treasurer and manager; Henry Dickenson, chief installer. It has opened branches throughout towns of Oregon, and in the principal and cities of Washington, Idaho, California Utah, Kansas and North Dakota. It is expected to open installing stations in ever all states west of the Mississippi river

this year, and arrangements are now pending for the introduction of its filler into the state of New York and several

The product of this corporation is a omposition invented in Portland by Mr. Hager, and patented. It takes the place of the inner tube in automobile tires, is as resilient as the pneumatic

guaranteed for 100,000 miles. Except that it is of a different color, the com ing press rollers, with the difference that the filler does not harden. A knife They said may be driven through it, or it may be ment is pulled out the hole it made closes as in the case of rubber, and the tire is exactly as good as before. Hunequipped with the tires, and carmen speak of them as "the comfort of the When the driver starts out he road." knows from the beginning that the car will not be crippled on account of tire A pleasure party, "all dolled troubles. up," will not be interrupted in its enjoyment. The driver will not be compelled to soil his garments and exhaust his profane vocabulary, for the tire that and my good at noontime or night. It is not necessary to carry extra tires. It is not necessary to fret. The auto tires will not "blow out." So far as that part

> insurance of the most substantial character. It has come to the point in Portland which new cars are being bought minue the tires, and the tire filler is installed in the beginning. Letters from 97 per cent of the users are profuse in

of the car is concerned the tire is safety

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