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consideration that no less than \$300,- sle night, as the Portland Railway, their heads to economic law and alderenon sommatveterans will leave in Portland dur-AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON ...... Publisher campment.

ITS MIGHTY MEANING

Л a mighty story in its meaning, ried such a weighty decision to the

Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 525 Fifth avenue, New York, 900 Mallers board, headed by Secretary Lane, has that made Oregon American dorecommended a wage increase for main. The hardy spirits that have Bulance, Contesto. Bulanc

One rest ..... \$2.50 | Une month ..... \$ .28 One year.....\$7.50 | One month....\$.65 ner of determining the increase that roamed, a militant and onward race

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ng, Chicago.

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LEST WE FORGET

TA single vote out of a total of and completely rational. 800, Portland won the honor of There were no preliminary bouts theing selected as the scene for the 1918 encampment of the pute. There were no threats, no ex-Grand Army of the Republic. That pectations of interruptions of transhappened at the 1917 encampment. portation, no menace of lockouts or held at Boston. The date for the

gathering in Portland is August 19 of peace, order, sobriety and quiet to 25. purpose. No encampment has ever taken is it not the beginning of a new place in a Northwest state. In the order? Is a new and saner epoch 51 meetings that have been held, not at hand? Are not these industhe nearest points to Portland were trial clashes and wars between capi

Los Angeles, Denver and St. Paul. As tal and workers hereafter to be a result, few of the old veterans of abandoned for a same and practical the Northwest have ever had the system of adjustment? privilege of attending a national en-Amid the travail of campment. They are looking forward thought as to other men is being to the Portland gathering as the only mellowed. The magnate is no longer opportunity they are ever likely to in the self sufficient belief that he

have to participate in a nation-wide reunion of old soldiers. The G. A. R. was organized at Decatur, Illinois, in 1866. At one time

it had a membership of 500,000. Its thought little, he highly regards now membership roll has dwindled to about 130,000. The average age of needed to beat junkerdom. There is the members is 74 to 75 years.

The attendance at its encampments mon peril. has never been below 50,000. It has Accordingly, a public wage adjustreached a quarter of a million. It reunion will reach 30,000 to 40,000

000 is the estimated amount that the Light & Power company did. The Canadian system is run for sering the week of their national en- vice, not for profits.

in The Journal yesterday. It 's ing provided as a monument to want done. a simple story on its face, but the long ago meeting which car-

000 a year.

makes the incident an event. An ima is carrying forward the great work partial committee delved into the they so well began in rearing a

facts, conditions and relations of the stable commonwealth. service for many laborious weeks.

The members of the committee had no particular interest in the employ-THING takes the courage out of ers, no particular interest in the ema man like politics. The moment ployes. Uninfluenced, impartial and open minded, they studied the situation, reached a conclusion and made come wilted leaves. A pigmy's straw recommendations.

Who can question their findings? can pierce them. A summer zephyr In what other way could mere husets them all a-quiver. It would be mans approximate justice? Amid an interesting exercise for the stutrail and mortal men, and by frail dents at Reed college or some other place of scientific study to analyze and mortal men, what other process

the qualifications for an ideal cancould more nearly lead to accuracy didate. of conclusion? The action was by public author-The first thing he must do is to

ity. The proceeding was on a com- get rid of all his opinions on every mon sense principle. The process was conmeivable subject. So much is certain without analysis. The reason sternly and grimly practical, fully

for it is clear. Each opinion that the candidate has necessarily clashes between the parties to the wage dis- with somebody else's opinion on the same subject, and pop goes a vote, like the Scotchman's "saxpence." Sandy was telling his friends in the strikes. The whole process was one "Hielands" his adventures in London. "I hadn't been there half a day." he complained, "when pop went sax- climbed high because he signified

pence." London is a terribly extravacandidate loses votes if he indulges in the luxury of opinions. So, if he is awake to his interests.

League of Nations for Permanent Peace, silences his lifelong notions about the value of Latin in school

grins vacuously in every window. If

its perpetrator can keep on saying

"Efficiency" in what? "Efficiency"

NOTHING, NOTHING

a man makes up his mind to run

for office he and his friends be-

and shuns the tariff. can isolate himself and be a world Intellectually the candidate makes himself a wan spectre through which of his own. He must rely on some every light can shine and every other men to help fight. These modest and humble men of whom he breeze can blow. Thus he becomes bottle, nobody can accuse him of square with the facts. comradeship now because of the com-

erans that will attend the Portland will become a practice. The methods of everything near him. The candi- long as Mr. Wilson is consistent with population of 1,500,000 people, dates' favorite hymn is "Oh, to Be truth and fact he does not worry ! in economic life in war time will

lowed their government to remain "nothing, nothing," like the politicians that fattened on it, windbags feeding on wind. The war has

The week saw the annual gather- forced a new theory of government's ing at Champoeg, the renewal of duties upon the free nations. They historic associations and the dedica- have learned that their governments REMARKABLE story was printed tion of the Pioneer memorial build- "ought to do" whatever the people head of the hydro electric power com-in The Journal vesterday. It is ing provided as a monument to want done.

And hereafter we shall see fewer committee an eye opener on what pub-"yellow dog" elections where the lic ownership of water powers can do. In a few brief paragraphs, it was Oregon country. It is 75 years people grin over the shindy between FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE stated that the railway adjustment since 52 settlers cast the vote spectral candidates and ask "What Ontario, and difference does it make ?" It is going Toronto it costs less than half as much. to make a great deal of difference the employes of American railroads. gone, the bowed forms of others of now that the government is really only 25 miles to Buffato. Prior to the The increase will give the employes, snowy locks are part of the span of taking hold of its functions.

And there have always been elec- the Buffalo rates were 25 per cent have been in the writing. In the tions when the people discarded the higher than they now are. yellow dog politicians and selected

him.

He gave another illustration: Power the real man if they could find him. is carried 250 miles to a Canadian town The great and lasting political suc- of oaly 25,000 people, across the river cesses in the United States have been from Detroit, Mich., and sold for 40 per men who held to their opinions with tario commission gets plenty of revenue an iron grip and fought for them. from the rates it charges. Sir Adam We have some such men in public said, and has been continually reducing life today. Johnson of California is rates.

WATER POWER

AT LOW COST

respondent of The Journal

"If we had not reduced rates, our surone of them. Borah of Idaho is an- plus would be so large that we would other. They do not thant "Oh, to have discharged the entire debt of the be nothing, nothing." They ask the province in 10 years," he said. "After seven years we have the largest corpeople's votes because they are someporation delivering electric energy in thing, something. Roosevelt never the world, and we have effected a rehas shaded his opinions to win pop- duction of \$2,000,000 in 1916, as com ularity and, next to the president, he tic consumers in the province." pared with 1912, for the 112,000 domesis unquestionably the most popular

man in the United States today. The Sir Adam explained that the Ontario commission adopted the principle of colonel pokes his views defiantly, charging a standard rate to all consumbelligerently, in the face of the pub- ers. The small consumer gets the same lic and the public likes him for it. rate as the large consumer-in fact, a At least part of the public likes him little the best of it, as compared with and the other part feels obliged to making low rates to large consumers. the practice in the United States of

The people may throw their votes contemptuously at Easy-Going Jack ly service charge. For the man with a fore the Civil war; before even the when they think it makes no differ- house of less than 1000 square feet of floor space the service charge is 30 ence, but they love a fighter and will cents a month, while the man with a tie to him until death. We have mansion pays the maximum rate of 90 plenty of examples of this in Ore- cents a month. In rates, the small consumer pays 2 cents a kilowatt hour gon politics. Governor Pennoyer for the first 30 kilowatt hours, 1 cent for the next 30 and one half cent be something. Senators Chamberlain and yond that. The largest consumer does gant town. In the same way the Lane climbed higher still for the not get the benefit of the 1 cent rate same reason. Governor West has watt hours. There are no "flat rates." until his consumption reaches 90 kilograppled the people of Oregon "to . . . Another suggestion of what public his soul with hoops of steel," not be-

ownership has accomplished was given he shucks off his religion. forgets cause he has evaded and double-dealt in the statement of Sir Adam that upon his views on prohibition and the with issues but because he has faced the purchase of the privately owned them squarely. plant of the Ontario Power company

But the best exemplar we have of with 160,000 developed horse power, the courage and honest thinking in pub- duced \$60,000, and under the contracts yearly cost of operation has been relic life is the president. He has and which that company turned over the holds a whole big brainfull of opin- proceeds will retire the entire debt inions. This is enough to set him a Sir Adam explained that he was not curred in buying it within 25 years. thousand years' journey above the appearing to advocate a policy of pubherd of political nothings. But he lic ownership in this country, because, he said, "that is your business," but he all things to all men and votes are not only has and holds opinions but, wanted to place before the committee as necessary parts of the great force supposed to stick to him like burrs wonder of wonders, he dares to the facts which have been demonstrated to a starving calf. Like an empty change them when they do not by the Ontario commission. Reduced rates have doubled the sale of power in

many communities and created great holding anything objectionable. Like He throws into the discard both industrial activity, besides yielding a an aeolian harp, he responds melo- the politicians' sacred mottoes, first large nest egg in the form of a surplus ment board functions. It sifts and diously to every wind that blows. you must be nothing, nothing, and, The average domestic and commercial is estimated that the number of vet- delves and concludes. The precedent Like a chameleon he takes the hue second, you must be consistent. As is 2% cents a kilowatt hour, serving a

# THE CRISIS

# By James Russell Lowell

WHEN a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west, By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb Washington, May 4 .- Sir Adam Beck, To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy sublime Of a century bursts full-blossomed on the thorny stem of Time. Canada, gave the special water power

Through the walls of hut and palace shoots the instantaneous throe, When the travail of the ages wrings earth's systems to and fro; One striking illustration was the differ-At the birth of each new era, with a recognizing start, ence in cost of power at Toronto, in at Buffalo, N. Y. At Nation wildly looks at nation, standing with mute lips apart, And glad Truth's yet mightier man-child leaps beneath the Future's heart. he said, although the power has to be

transmitted \$5 miles to Toronto and For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along, Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong; time the New York public service com-Whether conscious or unconscious, yet humanity's vast frame mission fixed rates in Buffalo, he added. Through its ocean-sundered fibres feels the gush of joy or shame; In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim.

> Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by forever wixt that darkness and that light.

Backward look across the ages and the beacon-moments see, That, like peaks of some sunk continent, jut through Oblivion's sea; Not an ear in court or market for the low, foreboding cry Of those crises, God's stern winnowers, from whose feet earth's chaff must fly:

Never shows the choice momentous till the judgment hath passed by.

Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word; Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

## AT JOAB POWELL'S OLD HOME From the Kansas City Star

ing-to attend them.

Many, many years ago, when wilder- , which continued long after his time. ness still was king in Jackson county were like the old time county fairs. respect him, even when it laughs at This is considered both democratic and and the new formed townships of Prai- You will find some people still living just. Domestic consumers are graduat- rie and Van Buren were just being brok- about Lees Summit who heard the old

ed, however, on the basis of the size of en up into farms by the early settlers fellow preach." And they were found on the same road that you take to go to the Lost Mexican war-a half century before Ex-Springs, in the person of John Harris, celsior springs were ever heard of-two the oldest inhabitant of Prairie townsprings, one of white and one of black ship, and in Louisa Harris, his wife, sulphur water, were discovered in Prairie township, the fame of whose healing daughter of Absalom Powell, brother of Joab Powell, the famous preacher qualities spread far and wide among the of camp meeting days in the primeval primitive pioneers. Washington Irving and his party drank from their waters grove. John Harris is now 86 years when he was making his "Tour of the old and first settled in the county in the United States. He asserts that it Prairies," and visitors from as far the '30's. His wife is 76 and they is not "one" of the best, not "among" have been married 57 years. down the river as St. Louis came and "Yes, I've heard Uncle Joab preach." camped there in summer. They were in

among the Sni hills, through which a drawl of the daughters of the Old devices, direct from the manufacturers, branch of the Sni-a-Bar creek ran, a South, mellowed into the pathetic most recent inventions for short distance south of the old Warrens- quaver of age. "And I've been to the burg stage road, over which the traders springs and the old camp meeting less than two years old. and travelers would come from the War- ground many a time. But I was only a rensburg and Harrisonville regions to little girl then. We used to have prothe river port of Sibley, then one of the | tracted meetings out there that lasted quired 10 days to two weeks. most important steamboat landings on for weeks at a time. They were generthe river, and stop to fill their jugs ally held in the fall after harvest time

The grove, in time, became one of God's first temples, for here it was that Joab Powell-the Billy Sunday of ploneer days-first gathered his congregaa church house in the township. every year a camp meeting was held in the grove, which was attended by settlers from the remotest limits of the country, and in the "High Rock Pool" nearby his converts were baptized. Meeting Ground."

### Stories From Everywhere Hoover Has Nothing on Ezekiel FORT SCOTT preacher claims, says

Ragtag and Bobtain

the Coffeyville (Kan.) Journal, that Herbert Hoover did not invent "was bread" or "victory bread." It dates back to Bible times anyway. Here is a passage from Ezekiel 4-9 : "Take thou also unto thee wheat and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel and make thee bread thereof." This order was given during a siege of Jerusalem 2400 years ago to conserve the wheat supplies of the cefenders.

Hymn' to America Hail, America, Leader of Nations! Hall America, Bounteous Mother! With the Stars and Stripes for thy crest; Thy fair honor forever, our watchword By thy justice and strength we are blest.

Thy fair cities, those great human centers, Teem with citizens mighty of brain, Whose keen thoughts away the marts of the nations. Whose good deeds mart undying fame

The broad scope of the great seals of learning Is evolving a Gospel of Life Through which mankind will know all are broth-

And abolish war, discord and strife Powerful ships of the world seek thy harbors That all nations thy commerce may share: And thy flag o'er earth's broad water highways And thy flag o'er earth a proad water highway Symbolizes thy laws just and fair. O'er peaks of thy show-covered mountains, And rich ralleys belowd of the sun, O'er thy people, self ruled, the Creator Smiles serenely on work nobly done. —Elizabeth Kane Stephens. Portland, May 1.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

There's a whole lot of candidates blowin' around the corners these days that'd be a heap better off by May 18 if they'd each plant a war garden and fergit the office huntin'

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

The Porter-Scarpelli macaroni factory who is none other than the youngest at Columbia boulevard and Fenwick streets. Kenton addition, is claimed by John Scarpelli, one of the owners, and F. H. Pick, sales manager, to be the best-equipped institution of its kind in

the best, but "the" best outfitted industry of that nature in North Americ a beautiful grove, in a little valley said Mrs. Harris, in the soft, gentle It is best because it has newly installed tion of its 91 kinds of food products notwithstanding its first equipment was It accomplishes in 48 hours what formerly re-

One could not begin to describe the improvements in a short newspaper arand people used to come from miles ticle The most important of these around-from Sibley and Independence aside from its sanitary inventions, is a and Blue Springs and Lone Jack and patented dryer that takes the paste Wayne City and even Westport Landfrom the presses and within two days and nights has it ready for delivery to "Uncle Joab was a powerful exhorter the buyer. Heretofore this material has tion of Primitive Baptists around him and he sang the old-time songs and been hung up in a closed and heated and preached to them in rude and un- preached the old time religion. He room for long periods before dry and cultured phrase years before there was didn't have much education. The Bible brittle. Now the flour in the sack can And was the only book he cared much about be manufactured into edibles and be on and he had his own way of expounding the tables of consumers within 48 hours that. He talked pretty rough some- if sales and deliveries are speedy times to the backsliders, but everybody With time the essence of everything, it loved him. Uncle Joab was a mighty is clever business to turn one's money The good man, always ready to help. He al- over so quickly. Likewise, this process grove is still known as the "Old Camp ways said that good works were the insures freshness of the food, effecting only thing that counted with the Lord." a pronounced difference between the

their houses in the payment of a month- from Virginia and Tennessee-long be-

with the famous waters.

Among the guests will be many men of national reputation.

There is peculiar fitness in having the encampment in Oregon this war year. The veterans have come down to us from the battlefields of the Civil war. They are the loyalty of that crisis in the nation's life visual- the sergeants on the west front in ized to us in bent forms and whitened France who read in The Journal the locks. They symbolize the spirit and the devotion that held the union Campbell of Ashland. The acknowlone and inseparable, and preserved It undivided to the posterity that is profiting so much from their sacrifices.

Of kind and in common with their devotion of that day, is the devotion of Oregon in these days of similar travail. Oregon is the proven and acknowledged home of loyal conse-

women of Oregon are four square why they should cost more in Amerin loyalty, 100 per cent in determina- | ica than in Canada? They do, though, tion to win this war and man-size and, what is more, in America, many in the resolution that liberty shall not perish from the earth.

Nothing could be more appropriate than that the spirit and purpose

of the veterans of yesterday and ada. Though both cities get their more evoking "harmony" from his river. the spirit and purpose of the men power at Niagara, the rates at Toand women of Oregon today, should ronto, Canada, are less than half as

and hope to America and to the

bleeding peoples over there.

Director General McAdoo. In the parade of the former fighters

who now strike palms with those facts in the story. Power is trans- which never work in practice, or sport for which anyone may be a other veterans whom they once op- mitted 250 miles to a Canadian town hardly ever. posed, there will be a scene to link of only 25,000 inhabitants just across It is true that the people will elect that other war with the tragedy in the river from Detroit, and sold at specters and shadows to office when familiar.

Europe, and to start afresh the fires 40 per cent less than the American they think it does not matter. Goodof loyalty that burn so brightly and made rates in Detroit. More to the natured Tom and Easy Going Bill so hopefully in this land of the point, in spite of the far lower Canaboundless West

Portland is to be asked to support ject is piling up revenues. this gathering by contributions for The rates are cut in Canada to necessary expenditures. If, with full avoid piling up undue profits. If the be confessed that there was much in has a few hours rowing and, trolling measure, we honor those who fought rates had not been reduced, the reve- our old "orthodox" theory of gov- in surroundings of splendid grandeur, or mist, and feel like asking for my for us before, it will be pledge to nues would have so accumulated that ernment to encourage this shift- he may get his fish or he may lose fare money back from the railroad er extended all over the county, and the those who fight for us now that the entire debt of the Ontario prov- lessness. America will pever be forgetful or ince would have been discharged in

ungrateful. -

10 years.

A saving of \$2,000,000 in 1916, as In its great moral example of loyally expressed in the sacrifices of to the 112,000 domestic consumers in iceable. It could levy taxes and amount of time spent in slumber can men, the national G. A. R. encamp- the province by reductions of rates. waste them, but when it came to pro- give him. ment to be held in Portland is far Do you ask why American rates tecting the people from pirates, or above and beyond mercenary consid- are so much higher? And why giving them serviceable highways, or salmon will heed a spoon, all the erations. The gatherings of veter- American companies, as in the case providing any of the thousand public people of the city might fish with no

same breath with dollars. Their lives, car system in Portland for instance, and prosperity in the modern world, their work and their devotion lift are clamoring for higher rates? their annual reunions far away from contemplation of profits and cash add \$5,000,000 of bonded debt to its economic law." registers. But there remains the interestebearing obligations in a sin-

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Nothing, Nothing," and most of them come a fixed system in peace time. live up to that noble aspiration. That is why the story about rail-The candidates' "slogans" often afway wage increases is a story with a

mighty meaning. preconcerted and deliberately com-

mitted. The purpose in choosing union is a competitor in this inten-A pretty little incident appears in them is to say the least possible in sive drive. Can you not help make today's Journal in the brief letter of the most seductive language. One Oregon the flag state in the race for slogan conspicuously visible in this first place? Aren't you in favor of verses "From Dad" written by R. P. campaign engages the attention as a backing up the American soldier and jewel of nothingness." The candidate sailor boys? who invented it should one day be edgement of the poem and its senti-

ment from the boys over there is president if he keeps on as he has evidence of the numerous messages begun. His triumph runs thus, "Efficiency Through Harmony." You and reminders that The Journal carcan read it on every billboard. It

ries to its many readers somewhere in France. BEHOLD THE DIFFERENCE

for 40 years more we shall expect to

Do you know of any reason for what? There is no answer. "Efficompanies, like the Portland Railway,

utterly without relation to hyman Light & Power company, are clamoring for even higher rates. sort of flaming scraph, securely than life to the sunny gravel bars Theke the province of Ontario, Canlodged in the New Jerusalem, ever-

golden harp.

The candidate who has achieved gon City, almost any person with a be touched together in a delightful much as at Buffalo, N. Y. At Bufthe ideal of being "nothing, nothing," spinner that flashes in the water, and unison and be blended and bound falo, the transmission is only 25 miles. has made himself "available" in the hook and line strong enough to hold together in a message of harmony against 85 miles at Toronto. The eyes of the professional politicians. them, may secure his own supply of comparison is with Buffalo rates So long as he uses his brain at all, fish, can furnish the family table and after they had been reduced 25 per so long as he has the faintest shadow fill the jars for next winter, and in

No time could be more appropri- cent by the New York public service of a mind of his own, he remains so doing enjoy a sport that royalty ate than is this war time for these commission. These facts are from a to that degree "unavailable." It is might envy. There are, of course, empants of an army that was, to statement by Sir Adam Beck, head of "the broken and empty vessel" that restrictions imposed by the necessity hold their reunion. The government's the hydro-electric power commission they look upon as the best vote of keeping one's head cool when a ing various harsh epithets). sanctionels expressed in the one cent of the province of Ontario, set forth catcher. All this shows what hope- furiously fighting 30-pounder is at the a mile fare over the railroads and in a news story on this page from less romanticists the "practical" poli- other end of the line, and some small a Godspeed to the veterans from The Journ'al's Washington corre- ticians are. They take fiction for pointers to remember such as keep- for spondent. fact. They take shadows for realities, ing the sinker just grazing the bot-

There are even more important They take for their guidance rules tom without snagging, but it is a candidate and a joy that only fails hoped to get a few catches of salmon, of frequent mention because it is so and now I find that if I am to have

KING CHINOOK

and spawning beds of the upper

A

When one rises before the day and slip in at "yellow dog" elections. The a country verdant with spring and I am going to buy the biggest Chinook my father's farm up near Little Blue. dian rates, the Canadian power pro- voters throw them the offices as heavy with the perfume of apple they throw bones to the dog. What blossoms and reaches the falls of the

Willamette just before sunrise, then difference does it make? And it must The voters were taught that their begun. He will reach his office in

government must not do this and it time for the day's tasks in tune for must not do that. It must keep its the work to be done and full of zestcompared with 1912, has been made hands off everything useful or serv- ful joy for life itself that no equal lived in Los Angeles for five years.

Since not more than one out of ten

ans should not be mentioned in the with the hydro-electric driven street- utilities which are essential to life fear of diminishing the supply. It is a privilege for the many and an opthe government must abstain. All portunity to help the food conservation campaign of this and the years The Canadian commission did not that sort of thing was "contrary to to come that should be guarded and So the people reverently bowed perpetuated.

over consistency with yesterday. Letters From the People

Tomorrow is Thrift Stamp day. It [Communications sent to The Journal for pubford charming examples of emptiness, is to be a red letter day in the sale lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 of stamps. Every state in the words in length and must be signed by the writer riose mail address contribution.

> The New Postal Law Canby, Or., April 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On the first page of the Woman's Home Companion of May is an article by Rex Beach, noted au-

"Will . You Sanction thor, entitled, This?" It is a timely word against the new postal law for all magazines and periodicals, which goes into effect FTER but a few minutes out July 1, 1918.

with his boat and troll the other As this is an unjust and discriminat ing law, especially to western people, day a fisherman caught a 30it ought to be repealed and will be if pound chinook salmon a few the people of the west and south get nothing so sonorously and elegantly yards above the Madison street bridge. busy at once and send in as many protests against this law to their congress-Portlanders enjoy a privilege not eration in the struggle in which we are now engaged. Like the men and about what you pay for elec-women who are to come among us this another to come among us the tric light and power? See him occupying the White House, duplicated in any other city of this great or small, should send in a petition for repeal of such a law. The article president's footman.

chinook salmon. During the season by editorials." Everyone should get busy from April to June, hundreds of and do his bit to have congress repeal ciency shines for this candidate as a thousands of these fish, clad as in or modify such an unjust law. All who read this letter and are unremote star in the depths of space, silver mail, follow the course of the

familiar with the new law on maga-Willamette through the city, powerzine postage to go into effect July things. He regards "efficiency" as a fully impelled by an instinct stronger 1918, should make an effort to read the above mentioned article.

MRS. JOHN M. EVANS.

#### The Kaiser's Religion

Portland, May 3 .- To the Editor of From Sellwood to the falls at Ore-The Journal-Kindly inform me of what religion is the kalser of Germany an adherent. A. PETERSON. [The kaiser, in his capacitt as king of Prus-a, is head of the Prussian Evangelical church, Protestant body. ]

PERSONAL MENTION

Blankety-blank-blank-blank- (mean That is the only way some of the expressions of Wilbur Murphy of Dodge City, Ia., who says one of his reasons

Chinook in the Willamette, can be presented with propriety.

much luck I shall have to get a seiner's mous resort for the people of the county outfit. I understand the seining season is open and they are cleaning the salfollows the winding highway through mon from the river. If I can't catch any horseback, behind the women folks, from can find and take it hame with me. (Dodge City dailies please copy).

Seeks in Vain for Rain

"I came north a few weeks ago to or mist, and feel like asking for my his tackle-the day will be profitably company, for the little rain we have had lately hasn't been enough to get

the Southern California dust out of the among the arrivals at the Washington. throat." said Walter McManus, form-A. Weiss of Everett, Wash., is regiserly a Portland resident, who has tered at the Washington. Flora Lane of Kalama, Wash., is "That's not saying I didn't get the among the guests at the Washington 'refreshing feeling,' for I did, and got

Arthur Peterson of White Salmon is it good and strong when we slid into an arrival at the Washington. the Sisyiyous." Mr. McManus will leave A. Rosenthal of New York is within a few days for Vancouver and at the Washington other British Columbia cities before

returning to California Miss R. Gore of Vancouver, B. C., in guest at the Multnomah. registered at the Washington. Mrs. Fred V. Johnson of Baker is stay

are registered at the Imperial. ing at the Washington. Terrance McBride of Helena is an ar Mrs. George E. Jett of Baker is arrival at the Washi rival at the Portland J. B. Galbraith of San Francisco Morris T. Fraser of Victoria,

Then came the Civil war, with its "Order No. 11." when people had other things to think about tha nsulphur Uncle John Harris. springs and camp meetings, and after

the war was over it was found that the old springs had disappeared-washed over and buried in the detritus of the high waters of the Sni, they became only a memory or a tradition in the families of the oldest settlers. They passed into local history as the "Lost

Springs of Prairie Township." And now, within the last year, they we used to call it 'Joab's pulpit.' I this work, no matter where found." have been rediscovered and the old | went out to hunt for it a year of so ago, memories of their early fame are being but it was gone. voice-you could hear him singing or recalled. The discovery was made by Todd George, a resident of Lees Sumpreaching a mile away. He used to read mit, now county treasurer. While hunthis texts by saying: 'I will now read ing in the Sni hills he found traces of from the 2-I'd verse of

sulphur water dripping from the stony John,' and he always referred to St ledges of the creek, and pursuing his Peter and St. Paul as General Peter investigations, he finally came upon eviand General Paul, the great commanddences of the rough masonry that once ers in the army of the Lord." inclosed the springs, and, by excavating "What did they pay a preacher and inclosing them in a "rain barrel," those days?" was asked. he succeeded in restoring them to their "Pay? Preachers didn't work for pay old time purity. The springs are on in those times. Joab Powell was just the farm of Judge William H. Wallace. like the rest of us, a farmer-he never than the wheat flour itself. The com-Ask any of the old timers of the got any pay except what he earned out pany employs 12 persons and its pay-Summit now and he will tell you the of his farm. He had 600 agres up near way to get there. The directions are Lone Jack, just the other side of the striction holds its production down to very simple. They run about in this Mason farm." wise : Take the Lone Jack turnpike road

out of Lees Summit east, pass a schoolways said it was better to give than to house on the right and another on the left, and go on until you come to the receive and nobody ever thought of third fenced-in-lane bearing north. Open paying him anything," added Mrs. Harthe gate-being sure that you close it ris.

after you-and go northeasterly past "He went away to Oregon soon after persimmon grove on your right, then the division in the Baptist church came past a black jack knoll on your left, -he joined the Missionary Baptists and until you come to another gate. Operathought it was his duty to help spread tion of opening and closing same as bethe gospel to distant lands," said Uncle John. "But he used to write back fore. Drive straight ahead until you come to an old stone house-that's the that he was mighty lonesome out there Mason house on the Black cattle ranch. and wished that he was back in the Sni built long before the Civil war-then hills again."

turn to your left and go down by the "But he never did come back." inter old orchard and you will find a dim jected Mrs. Harris. "One time in the path leading over the hill to the Sni '50s 'Quilla Lobb came up from Indebranch. Follow this dim road until the pendence with the news that Uncle underbrush stops your machine, then Joab was coming back and would be at the next meeting in the grove, and we had the biggest meeting that year we ever had-everybody came in hopes to hear him again. But he didn't come, and he died out there in Oregon." Martin Rice, the poet leaureate of Jackson county, who died several years

of a clear pool, formed by a natural ago past 90, and whose book of "Rural dam-this is "High Rock Pool," Joab Rhymes" is to be found in almost every

home in the country districts, came to Powell's old baptizing place. Jackson county in 1833, with a party "I remember the old springs well." from Union county, East Tennessee, of Judge Wallace said. "They were a fawhich Joab Powell was a member. In one of his poems he pays this tribute in the days before the Civil war. As a to the old pioneer preacher little boy I used to ride down to them That old fashioned preacher-I'll never forget But will ever remember his kindness to me: Full well I remember the first time I met him, used to carry jugs of water home.

remember the women used to put a When I was a boy in East Tennessee; But now I am old, many years have passed pinch of salt in the water before drinking, to make the strong sulphur taste

o'er me, And he is asleep on a far distant shore; more palatable. I suppose. I have no ut often in fancy I see him As I saw him in youth, in the good days recollections of Joab Powell-he was be-That fearless old preacher, the plain simple fore my time, but his fame as a preach-

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The old fashioned preacher of long, long and annual camp meetings held in the grove, is a guest at the Benton Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henderson o

Tacoma are registered at the Carlton. Mr and Mrs. P. W. Rittenberg of Eugene are arrivals at the Nortonia. James Patterson of Oakland is a gues

at the Cornelius. T. B. McLeod of Boston is registered at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole of Rock Island. Ill., are arrivals at the Perkins. J. R. Clark of Bellingham is an arrival George Hubbard of Bremerton is t the Imperial.

William Allen of Wheeler is staying Mr. and Mrs. R. Swanton of Tacoma at the Perkins.

G. Harvey of Chicago is guests at the Multnomah. Captain F. J. McGenn, master of the Rose City, is a guest at the Perkins.

local product and that "Most everybody in those days rode "beyond the Missission!" which has to the meetings on horseback." said been months in transit on overcrowded "Very few could af- railroads.

ford a buggy-we had to get them from "We brought our factory superintend St. Louis and they cost \$200 or \$300, and ent from Milan. Italy." explained John that was a good deal of money in those Scarpelli, factory manager. "There is times. And every horse had to carry no more experienced man in this line in double. Joab Powell preached down in the world. He is the great-grandson that grove where those springs were the grandson and the son of macaroni years before we ever had a church. He manufacturers. One might say that he used to stand under a big walnut tree. was reared among macaroni and bred It stood there for years after the war- to the business. None can excel him in

F. H. Pick, sales manager, -xplains He had a powerful that the company maintains a poultry farm of its own and has its own fresh eggs. One hundred and fifty are used in every barrel of flour of which eng noodles are made, and he earnestly invites housewives to visit the place at any time that they may see for them-

selves exactly how this delicious food is produced in a modern factory. Rice ur costing \$18 a barrel, and cornmeal at \$12, are mixed with wheat flour in order to conform to government require. ments, and the substitutes cost more roll is \$1200 a month. Government re-400 barrels of flour monthly, which

"Uncle Joab was always helping those enables the factory to fill no more than who couldn't help themselves. He al- a little over half its orders.

said

Tomorrow : 'Article No. 102 of this se ries: The Durable Roofing Company.



Will He Get That Salmon' hitch to a tree and go down the pathway on foot. You will find a tin bucket hanging by a rope from a tree branch. with a sign over it, "Please Return." then follow the path to the spring. And while you are there, walk about a quar-

coming to Porland was to fish for ter to the west and you will see a large boulder lifting its massive shoulders out "Although business was primarily the cause of my coming to Portland, I had