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There is no truth more thoroughly established than that there exists, in the economy and course of nature, an indis-soluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage, between the genuine maxims of an honest and magnani-mous policy and the solid rewards of public prosperity and felicity.-George Washington.

ASTORIA AND RATES

ROM recent news items in the that the complaint of the Inland Empire Shippers' league filed with the Interstate Commerce commission asking for lower grain rates to tidewater have not been carefully read at the mouth of the

The grain shippers simply ask for lower rates to any and all points ing pistol struck down. via the Columbia route. They are in, any fight between Portland and Astoria.

They insist that, by reason of water grade, they are entitled to lower rail rates to both Portland and Astoria, ...id that they should not be required to pay rates based on the cost | of haul over high mountain ranges. do not suppose the bill is of much rate to Portland, the Interstate Commerce commission sees fit to extend the same rate to Astoria, no grain shipper is going to complain. The In Jane Eyre there is an illuminating more service he can get for his money, the more he will be pleased. The future of the Columbia river as a shipping route depends largely on securing lower grain rates to tidewater over the water level line to Portland or Astoria, or both, and should Astoria oppose any reduction in rates via the Columbia route, it might develop that the Interstate

Portland rate only. The fight of the Inland Empire Shippers' league is just as much in the interest of Astoria as in the interest of Portland, and the sooner tion of existing grain rates the sooner the Columbia river will come into its own.

Mr. Edison is .72 years old this month. The Evening Post remarks Dr. Lyman Abbott and Bishop Fai- out the useless ones encounter opafter 60. People who begin to call themselves old at 50 invite death to come and capture them.

A SPELLING LESSON

to spell every word correctly. We result is that government departdo not know why he did it. Indeed ments thereby become schools for we do not vouch for the historicity instruction in how to be idle. of the incident. It may be fabulous. But we quote it from an exchange and leave the reader to judge for himself how probable it is.

embarrassment of a harassed saddler or peddler sitting on a cemetery wall, gauging the symmetry of a skillfully peeled potato." The exchange from which we quote the that the murderous assault on Clem- the cause, but its great pioneer was sentence misspelled "gauging." It omitted the "u."

. Why there should be a "u" in gauging any more than in paging who acted on his own responsibility. we are unable to say. But there is In the French revolution Marat one. Suppose you were to see in was stabled by a girl, Charlotte the paper that Mr. Smith had been Corday, who insisted that she did "pauged" at the hotel. You would smile. You would insist that he had not been "pauged" but paged. But when you read that a barrel of kerosene has been "gauged" you do tom blinds us. There is no more sense in "gauging" a barrel of here sene than there is in "pauging" Mr. nonsense of the former is familiar. fiscated. That is all the difference.

United States stand up boldly and to spell words as they sound.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE letters is 116. The silent letters tures. are, therefore, almost exactly 16 To celebrate their emancipation, per cent of the whole. The same as it were, they formed a long pro-One year \$5.00 | One Month \$.50 most English print. In terms of from Toledo, Ohio, to Monroe, Michi- its usual claim upon the public spelling.

A FUTILE - SHOT

HE irrationalism of the reds is life of Premier Clemenceau.

assassin's shot was fired at a peace his engine, perhaps. At any rate Lowell's centenary. tribunal which is the first con- the car suddenly stopped, and the cerned with the welfare of man- long line of speeders jammed into kind. All other peace conferences one another like great logs in a have been guided by the greed of swollen stream. It was a literal powerful governments for the ag- car jam. grandizement of powerful chancel-

the appeals of subject peoples in most part. arriving at its decisions. All other The incident is instructive. It conferences have used weak peoples shows how a state prohibition law, of civilization. as pawns to be traded off or like any other good law, can be asswapped about between chancelleries, sassinated by the stroke of a judge's annexing them here or putting them pen. It is, of course, impossible to under dominion there, according to swear out a search warrant for have been received with derision as the Astoria papers, it would appear the wishes and projects of the bar- every automobile crossing the line gain drivers at the peace table.

It is at this new and higher pur- it is impossible to enforce the Michiposed tribunal, with its principles of gan prohibition law. The booze justice and concern for the rights orgy which the Michigan court has of man, that Cotin's revolver was set going may continue until naleveled. It was the presiding officer tional prohibition goes into effect. of this great council with its plan for permanent peace through a lower rates. Their petition is for League of Nations, that his smok- length of blaming the American war

It was not Clemenceau but a great they raised the question if they are not trying to take anything from idea, not the man but the most not somewhat short of material. Astoria. They are not interested in, exalted movement of all time on Nature, not the war department, nor do they propose to take part which the mad anarchist trained his made the soil and provided the alweapon. It is example of the folly most incessant rain that converts and futility that are abroad in these Brest soil into mud. If Secretary troublous times.

> down the bill to make incurable in- to be a bad actor. consequence. When one spouse wants a divorce from the other. ground for it car usually be found, exemplification of how the union between an insane woman and a sane man works out in actual life.

MAKING IDLERS

A of The Journal Thursday says: ▲ NEWS item on the market page ployed by the government in the Commerce commission may accede bureau of markets in Portland to furto Astoria's wishes and reduce the nish information to the newspapers and trade that is already supplied by newspapers, which only employ a single man each for this purpose. That the bureau of markets has been wasting huge sums of the people's money has been reported for some time in the trade. Complaints are fact and join in securing a reduc- country that not only are many of the reports unavailable for general use because they are not given out promptly. but that many more employes are utilized in giving out this information than is necessary.

One of the besetting sins of government is the multiplication of emthat he is still in the vigor of his ployes. And the strange part of it is life, "Work has kept him young." that public men who attempt to cut lows are each 83 years old. They position. That was what happened are both great workers. "Men with to Congressman Borland of Missouri, plenty of work to do stay young," who proposed an eight hour day insays the Post wisely. Gladstone did stead of a day of only seven hours the work of an ordinary lifetime for employes in the departments at Washington.

A destructive effect of too many employes in the public service is the encouragement of idleness. Where the volume of work is not sufficient for the number of employes, the R. ELIOT, the former president tendency is to create a tribe of idlers. of Harvard university, gave his When the work to be done is finsuccessor, Dr. Lowell, a sentence ished there is nothing more to do. to write down, requiring him and idleness begins. Your ultimate

It is destructive to employes in another way: It lessens the average wage of government employes. The government can afford to pay about umph of prohibition The Independ-This is the fateful sentence: "It is a certain total, and the larger the agreeable to view the unparalleled number of employes, the smaller the allowance to each. The multiplied the spirit of Frances E. Willard employe system is a wage killer.

> enceau was "part of a great plot." The man who shot him was manifestly a crack-brained adventurer it "for the good of humanity." Such assassins seldom have accomplices.

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY

issue an emancipation proclamation came to their rescue. It decided the bought of Eastern publishers is a for himself to the effect that hence- other day that an automobile laden matter for sober reflection. forth and forevermore he is going with booze could not be stopped and searched at the Ohio line on its isolated instance. The state of Cali-The sentence that Dr. Eliot pro- way to Detroit without a regular fornia is publishing its own textpounded to Dr. Lowell contains 19 search warrant. The boozeites of books. Accounts from there are silent letters. Its total number of Michigan broke into frenzied rap- very similar in character with those

The wonder is that so few of the law-defying maniacs were injured. This is a peace conference that is The automobiles are said to have the first to base its settlements strewn the highway with their upon the self determination by wrecks for many a rod, but the races, the first to listen to boome addicts escaped harm for the

between Ohio and Michigan. Hence

When the critics went to the department for the mud at Brest. Baker can be held responsible for the rains and mud of Europe there The state senate has again voted is no doubt that he will be proven

THE PORT BILL

HERE has been no public demand for a change in the membership of the Port of Portland commission.

merce has not proposed it. The gested it. No one of the many busiprivate organization of any kind has

Why should the legislature be en- them into a central government. gaged with the active process of why should a proposition of the sort be brought at the eleventh hour that no international military whelmed with a calendar congested to the breaking point?

the citizens of Astoria awake to that coming from various parts of the being represented by the Multnomah discriminately in carrying out the prodelegation in this enterprise? Are the legislators acting for the people of This has been avoided by providing for Portland or merely representing the severance of diplomatic relations themselves?

Representative government is not personal government. Representa- spect to a formal declaration of war if tives of the people in a legislature who are good representatives, are mainly guided in their action by the wishes of their constituents. With no demand from any source or by anybody for the proposed change, the bill at Salem affecting the Port of Portland is untimely, and out of place.

If a change was to have been attempted, it should have been prothere was yet time for the public to make its wishes known, in time for the change, to have been discussed pro and con through the newspapers, in time for the subject to which a matter of such vital importance as the Port of Portland is entitled.

In recounting that the National a loving cup to celebrate the trient speaks of him as "prohibition's pioneer." One can only hope that dwells where she can not hear such things or see them in print. It is probably absurd to imagine Mr. Bryan has served valiantly in Miss Willard.

STATE SCHOOL BOOKS

HE sovereign state of Kansas publishes its own textbooks for the common schools. Capper's Weekly prints some particulars about the working of the method. It says, that "state publication has given Kansas the best textbooks the schools ever had."

It also claims that the cost is states has been rather diligent 40 per cent less than it was when in its quest for contraband the books were bought of Eastern booze. Cellars, trunks, auto- publishers. Senator Capper assures Smith. But the nonsense of the mobiles have been invaded by of the country that state publication latter spelling strikes us forcibly ficials and their intoxicating de- has saved the people enough in the because it is strange, while the lights ruthlessly exposed and con- last year "to pay for the entire printing plant, building and grounds." hat is all the difference.

Under these conditions the boozeAs a rule we favor law and order. ites wife in despair. There was thority. Mr. Capper is now governor a good deal of enjoyment out of it. Thus

Happily the state supreme court cost 40 per cent less than when

Nor is the Kansas statement an that come from Kansas.

The Albany Democrat reminds us percentage probably runs through cession of booze laden cars stretching all that February 22 has more than money this means that the manu- gan, with every car running at top this year. It is Washington's birthfacture of our books and papers speed in close order. No doubt the day, as usual. The war has brought themselves here give another example of costs at least 16 per cent more than drivers were laden as heavily as their no change in that particular. But it need on account of our unscientific cars. It was a gay affair. When this year it is also the centenary of Michigan's silk-hat mob set out to the birth of James Russell Lowell, celebrate a victory over law and a poet and statesman. Lowell won order they make a brilliant job of renown in Civil war times by his satires on the profiteering patriot It is a pity to have to mention who was as much in evidence then evidenced in the attack upon the that an unkind fate turned the as he has been lately, though his celebration into a tragedy. Some- spoils were not nearly so imposing. In effect, it was an attack upon thing happened to the head auto- In New York a great international the peace conference itself. The mobile. The drunken driver killed celebration is being planned for

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ORDER

League of Nations Is Good If Human Liberty Is Good

From the New York World. 'The impossible will happen tomorrow," said Disraeli, and the impossible has happened. The constitution of the League of Nations is a living, organic fact. It has been drafted, it has been made public in all its sections and clauses and submitted to the judgment What happened in Paris yesterday

could not have happened at any other time in the history of the world. Even five years ago such a constitution would work of amiable and impractical dreamers. Today it is not only the most important but the most profoundly serious political document of the century, for it marks a new stage in the political and social progress of mankind. When Gladstone declared that the constitution of the United States was 'the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," he did not wholly understand the origins of the constitution. What he said applied only to the work of putting it together; but the constitution itself was not the invention of the men who framed it. It was a product of the actual experience of the colonies with self government and sprang from the necessities of a successful revolu-

The constitution of the League of Nations is a similar achievement. Practically every clause in it proceeds from international experience of one kind or another. The structure as a whole repthe first intelligent attempt that has been made to translate this experience into a working code designed prevented and to localize the effect of ostilities should all efforts to maintain the peace prove futile.

In framing the constitution of the League of Nations the peace conference at Paris has had to meet obstacles that at any period previous to this war would months of the most devastating conflict versely on vaccines for both influenza Portland city council has not sug- that history records, the nations are and its complicating infections, gave no not quite so jealous of all their real and preference to disinfectants as against has even were. They are in the position of the that sprays and gargles do not protect mentioned it. From no public or American colonies in 1787, when the the nose and throat from infection. danger of not surrendering some of these powers became immeasurably greater there come demand for the change, than the danger of merging part of skirts, wouldn't it be better that every

But even here the conference had to changing the personnel. Especially, deal warily with the matter of coercion in respect to recalcitrant countries that defy the league. It became evident into a legislature already over- could be placed at the disposal of the league to enforce its decrees and that nations like Great Britain and the United States could not constitutionally Who, if anybody, in Portland is bind themselves to employ troops invisions of a treaty without waiting for the consent of the lawmaking authority. and the employment of economic blockades, leaving to each of the signatory powers final freedom of action in recircumstances so require.

There will be criticisms of this constitution because it does not go far enough in this respect, and these criticisms will come mainly from opponents of any League of Nations, who will complain that the covenant is worthless because it is without teeth. We have to remember, however, that it was years after the adoption of the constitution of the United States before the principle was established that a sovereign state could be coerced; yet in that period a great and wonderful governposed earlier in the session when ment was built up which proved in the crisis that it could sustain itself. All this may come about again in respect to the League of Nations. Coercion is the last resort, not the first resort, and what the Declaration of Independence calls "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" is something that cannot safely to have been given the consideration be defied, as imperial Germany learned to her complete destruction.

The great guarantee for the permanence and stability of the League of Na- puerile excuses. tions rests upon the character of the executive council which is to be the administrative body. This council is to Dry federation has given Mr. Bryan consist of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan and of four other states to be the world but that they represent the ruling races. They know what orderly, case now.

J. L. EDMIS case now.

[Every soldier's fare is paid home. only paid, but the mileage allowance is paid to the mileage allowance in the control of the c ruling races. They know stable, progressive government means themselves trustees for international law and international justice.

than its source, and in this instance its source is the best that human government and human experience have been able to produce. Therein lies the guarantee of this colossal undertaking, and however great the difficulties may be, they are small in comparison with the penefits that will be realized if this mighty machinery is made operative. It is a colossal experiment, but it is an experiment that is in harmony with all the traditions of free government and with all the traditions of human liberty.

Returning Soldiers Doing Their Own Celebrating

The returned soldiers who are welcom-

But in the matter of spelling we plenty of joy just over the Ohio of Kansas. He was elected United 221 men of Company G. 347th infantry, have a decided inclination to advise line in Toledo, but how to bring it States senator on the Republican taking \$1000 they had saved from their people to take the law into their home to Detroit and other Michigan ticket at the late election with an tel and went in a body to a musical comown hands. We confess to a secret towns was an insoluble problem enormous plurality. His insistence edy. The Eighth mortar battery of the longing to see every person in the as long as the search was so strict. that the school books of the state Eighth division, 138 strong, used their mess savings of \$1400 for a hotel dinner and a vaudeville performance, ending the day with a visit to the movies. These soldiers were passengers on the Northern Pacific. The audience at the theatre stood up for them and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and some informal speech making gave an additional touch of warmth to the extemporized wel

Are not these the essentials of home coming? What need they care who composes the reception committee or whether or not they march under triumphal arches, so long as they can see the sights of New York and get the glad hands everywhere from citizens? The boys in khaki who have set out to entertain the initiative and self reliance which have characterized their military serv-Fifth avenue and Broadway are good sights for American boys to see under any conditions, and why lose time waiting to be personally conducted?

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-Ecation in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$00 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.)

Opposes "State Medicine"

Portland, Feb. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A number of bills are before the legislature which aim to give greater power to the regular allopathic school of medicine and "supreme control" to the state board of health in matters pertaining to the public health. The recent epidemic showed whether health hoards make good use of power when it is given to them.

In a recent bulletin on influenza by the California state board of health, some of the very measures demanded with vehement clamor of health boards all over the country a few weeks ago to "stamp out" influenza, made compulsory with drastic penalties, and enforced at a loss of millions of dollars, are now rejected as unavailing. Stockton had a universal masking ordinance, and enforced it. In Boston masks were not required. Throughout, Stockton had a higher death rate than Boston. In the San Francisco hospital the nurses all wore masks, yet 78 per cent of them had influenza. New York is cited as one of the cities that did not prohibit pubic gatherings and did not use masks. Its death rate was lower than that of any other large city. The health commissioner there (a homeopath) refused to whoop up a scare by resorting to alarmist measures. Charts showing the death rates

bulletin to the "obvious conclusion that closing, at least in large cities, avails little or nothing" and that "the case against the mask as a measure of compulsory application for the control of epidemics appears to be complete."

The bulletin frankly admits that the cause and mode of dissemination of influenza are unknown to the medical

profession. As to vaccines, the bulletin says: "The hygienic laboratory of the California state board of health, yielding to the popular clamor for vaccine (who is responsible for the popular clamor?), "preto prevent war in so far as war can be pared and distributed free of charge many thousand doses of the influenza vaccine. The manufacture of the product has now been discontinued, as it was conclusively proved that it has no protective value. Reports of committees of the American Public Health association, which met in December, are included in the have been insurmountable. But after 51 bulletin. Those committees reported ad-

assumed sovereign rights as they once soap and water, sun and air, and said Since medical theories are fleeting fashions, like bustles and stovepipe school of healing should stand on its own merits, with favors and state sun-

port granted to none? State medicine is a worse evil than state religion. HELEN S. GRAY.

Voting As the Wife Says

Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in report of legislative proceedings that more than one member has excused himself for going against the expressed wish of the people by saying, "My wife tells me to vote against this bill." This is particularly noticeable in the matter of the jury bill introduced by Mrs. Thompson at the request of practically every organized oody of women in the state. The need for this legislation is so apparent that it seems to me that "the wayfaring man, even though," etc, could not be blind to it. Did the honorable member who made this excuse for voting adversely think he was representing his wife as legislator, or the people who elected him? was he, like a coward, hiding behind his wife in voting his own sentiments? If the latter, I submit that it would have been a braver thing to take

"I happen to know that a great mafority of the thinking women of the air services represented at the peace state have come reluctantly to believe that the path of duty in the direction of the juryroom is a very plain one ish air force assisted by the navy and and one that they can not longer consci-

entiously ignore. would humbly suggest that from this day the women of the state who for the glory. contemplate asking for any progressive legislation should either women to the state legislature or make sure what are the sentiments of the wives of the candidates, even before the primaries, that the path of progress may not in future be blocked by such

ADAH WALLACE UNRUH. Hurrying the Soldiers Home McEwen, Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am interested in getting my boy home, out of the army, and I selected from the membership of the believe there is a cause not concurred league. This means that the great na- in by the general public for this delay. tions which have won the war are to And as the president will soon be home establish the league and keep it on a I ask every man or mother that has a working basis, and it happens that these boy in the service to write him a letter, nations control not only most of the asking him to give this matter his earwealth and the natural resources of liest consideration, and that he see that their fare is paid home, which is not the J. L. EDMISTON. balance for incidentals. President Wilson ha one all in his power to hurry proceedings at the aw and international justice.

No League of Nations can rise higher than its source, and in this instance its source is the best that human governate Paris he secured consent of the allies for at Paris he secured consent of the allies for at Paris he secured consent of the allies for the form of the parish the secured consent of the allies for the parish the secured consent of the allies for the parish the secured consent of the allies for the parish the secured consent of the allies for the parish that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace treaty might be signed at the carliest moment and the peace conference in order that the peace conference in order than the peace conference in order than the peace co American use of German ships as a further mean number of soldiers that can be

Hawaiian Motto Sherwood, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What are the names of all the republics on the earth today, and

their presidents? What do these words mean, on the Hawaiian seal: Ua mau ke ea oka aina ika pono? A READER.

[The Hawaiian inscription is "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pano." It signifies, "The life of the land is in righteousness." If the inquirer will send The Journal his complete mail address he will be assisted in obtaining the lists of names desired.]

Discusses Profits

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Today is the day for the old cherry Just as we feared. The state legislature is going to run overtime.

The Rotarians have completed their business sessions. Now for a round of Ex-President Taft brands the Poindexter charges as "atrocious lies." That's cutting mighty close to the

Fete." The spelling of the last word is all that prevents us from attempting some wheeze or another about county. short and ugly.

If the prince of Wales and Princess Yolande of Italy are sure enough in love, they won't let mere difference of religious convictions interfere with their wedding. We fail to see just where the Rose

City will get \$1000 worth of entertain-ment out of an airplane race from Cali-fornia to Portland, a feature being con-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"With snow piled deep in the mountains," says the Baker Democrat, "farmers have little to fear that there will be a shortage of water for irrigation the coming season. It was ever thus and history will repeat itself in that 'crops never fall in Baker county.'"

Postmaster Cain reports over 16,000 pounds of parcel post matter in the Crane office awalting transportation to south Harney county and the Cathow country. The bulk of it is flour and feed grain, and two carloads is yet to be sent from Harper to interior points in Harney county, the American says.

versity, a member of the Congress for a League of Nations, told the following story in an address in Portland: examination to the first year class, asked them to write what they knew about Magna Charta, and the following was the production of one young in the Revolutionary war; he was shot in a battle and his wife went to the front to take care of him, but when

There has not been a race meeting at There has not been a race meeting at John Day for several years and the people are now ready for a big meeting, which is to be held during the first four days of July. "There are a number of good horses in Grant county that have never been tried out on the track," says the Canyon City hagle, "and this will give them the opportunity to show their speed."

ment out of an airplane race from California to Portland, a feature being considered by the Rose Festival committee.

Notice that the Illinois Retail Clothlers' association announces a reduction in the price of clothes within the next year. Now if Oregon clothiers want to make a hit and put one over on Illinois they need only announce a reduction in price, effective at once.

"With Umatilla the terminal for passenger and freight traffic, with the opening up of new gravel pits and the resumption of those already installed, there will be a city bullt upon the shells of a passing generation," is the glawing prediction of the Pendleton East Oregonian's Umatilla county's seaport.

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

[Reflections upon possibilities inherent in the fact merely of being an American youth are pre-sented by Mr. Lockiey today, in connection with a review of the career of George Washington, ropriate to this, the natal day of the Father

Yesterday forenoon I talked about the Father of His Country to the students manu of two companies, he carried ruin its industries. You can ask any of Lincoln high school. I hope they enjoyed it. I know I did. One cannot French and Indians. He was but 22 years he'll swear he ain't in no trust and his face a thousand students without feeling thrilled. As you look into their faces you think ahead for 20 years and try to pick out the future leaders. Here before you in embryo are senators and congressmen, ministers and college professors, authors and physicians, and, for all you know, you may be talking to to become a college president, one who will sit in the presidential chair. As your eve picks out the racial types-Scotch, English, Irish, Italian, Jewish, and a score of other old world typesyou see how they have been poured into the melting pot stamped with old world traditions, beliefs, hatreds and prejudices, and how they come out loyal Americans. In the mints at Philadelphia and San Francisco I have watched worn-out gold currency stamped with the superscription of many an old world country, go into the melting pot, and then I have watched this same metal come from the coining press various large cities lead the writer of the bright and shining, bearing the image of Liberty, with the motto, "In God We Trust." You can't help thinking of the all American stamp that our schools put upon the children of those who came from old world lands.

Professor Davis, principal of the school, took me to the platform and whispered "How shall I introduce you? You are on a paper, are you not? Is it the Oregonian or The Journal? You write, don't you?" I told him who I was and in return he told me he had been teaching school in Portland more than 25 years. What a wonderful opportunity he has had of impressing thousands of students with ideals of service to their country and their fellow men, with ideals of hard work and fair play. What a chance to show them that they are learning for life, not for school. Good training in the home and in the school is the solution of future good citizen-When one studies the limitless possi-

bilities that are available to the children

of America there is no room for pessimington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson-all names that will live in history-all of them came up from the ranks to the highest office in the gift of a people. George Washington was a farmer's boy, born at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland county, Virginia. His mother wrote in the family Bible that he was born "about 10 in ye morning of ye 11th day of February, 1732." (This "11th' signifies old style.) He had little or no education except as he picked up his education from reading and from contact with educated men. He never attended school after he was 15. His half brother, Lawrence Washington, who owned the Mount Vernon estate, being the son-in-law of Lord Fairfax, got his brother George, who then was 16 years old, a job as surveyor of the Fairfax eral Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief properties, and soon thereafter an appointment as public surveyor. George went west, to the Ohio valley, surveying Washington will stand for all time as the wild western lands.

By Fred Lockley. When he was 19 he was a major in the militia, and in 1753 Governor Dinwiddle sent him on a military mission to western Pennsylvania. Upon his return he was commissioned lieutenant colonel of a Virginia regiment. In the spring and summer of 1754, in comon a vigorous campaign against the trust president if this ain't right. Also old at this time. Early in 1755, when he was 23, he was appointed a colonel on the staff of General Braddock. Colonel George Washington was one of the few officers unwounded at the disastrous defeat of Braddock. Rev. Samuel Davis, later a sermon preached shortly after the bathope Providence has preserved in so signal a manner for some important service to his country.'

> Rev. Davis' hunch was right. Washington served throughout the Virginia war and resigned in 1758. He was 27 when he married Martha Dandridge Custis, whose former husband had left her very wealthy. He inherited the Mount Vernon estate from his brother Lawrence, and for the next 15 years he lived there quietly. He served as a delegate from Virginia to the Continental congress that met in Philadelphia on September 5, 1774. When the British soldiers and the col-

onists came into armed conflict at Lexington and Concord, Virginia decided to appoint Colonel George Washington commander-in-chief of the forces from Virginia, but on June 15, 1775, John Adams of Massachusetts moved to have Colonel Washington appointed commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United Colonies. He accepted the position with the understanding that he dould serve as long as the war lasted without pay, and on June 17, 1775, he received the commission that changed received the commission that changed his title from Colonel Washington to General Washington. He was over 6 the government for his inventions of feet tall, weighed 220 pounds, was a machine guns, must splendid horseman, a good shot and a natural leader, and hence made an ideal choice for commander-in-chief.

Washington was killed on December 14. 1799, by being bled for a cold. In addition to being "cupped" and bled, he had to take molasses, vinegar and butter, gargle with vinegar, drink sage tea and be blistered with Spanish fly. These remedies not proving helpful, he was lanced and more blood was let from him. The bleeding and cupping caused him to grow weaker and he embarked on his last long journey after less than one day's sickness.

John Marshall of Virginia, who later became chief justice of the supreme court, in a resolution adopted by the house of representatives, quoted from "Light Horse Harry" Lee's eulogy of General Washington, in which he had said that Washington was "first in war. first in peace and first in the hearts of

"Light Horse Harry" Lee, the friend of Washington, was the father of Genof the Confederate forces. Lee's characterization of General the verdict of the American people.

trust ain't no trust and there ain't sich animal in existence nohow The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

The Real Magna Charta

DR. CHARLES R. BROWN, dean

the school of religion of Yale uni

"A high school teacher, giving an

woman: 'Magna Charta was a soldier

she found that he was already dead Mrs.

Charta took up his gun and said: "Shoot if you must this old gray head,

but I will fight it out on this line if it

Can You Tell?

Why is it A fellow will take such terrible

Of police courts, divorce courts, Newspaper scandsls?/ Why is it be sallies

Forth
And gets himself shot
Through the left lung
Just to kiss some other fellow's

When all the time his own wife

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

is a traitor to his country and wants to

Anybody that wants to bust up a trus

Waiting to be kissed? And

Chances? Why is it he runs the

takes all summer," "

Kissing her 80 high! Why is it?

tle, : ferred to "that heroic youth, Colonel Wæshington, whom I cannot but of Nations has moved on to Salt Lake City. The \$750,000,000 railroad control ar propriation bill was passed by Friday.

It is now said in Paris that the peace treaty will be an accomplished fact by May.1 at the latest. Cable censorship between the United suspended February 20. Eight Japanese enlisted men in the United States navy were at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Henry N. Schuyler, Republican mayor of Pana, ill., for 32 years, announces that he will not again be a candidate. The annual report of the Pressed Steel Car company shows earnings in 1918 of \$4,762,030, compared with \$2,900, During the last year of the war the San Francisco district produced 12,000 airplanes, 20,000 aviation motors and

700 kite balloons. Aircraft contracts totaling \$469,000. 000 have been cancelled or suspended by the war department since the sign-ing of the armistice.

Representative Fess, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign com-mittee, has announced his withdrawal from the speakership contest.

NORTHWEST NOTES The last case of influenza in Eugene was released from quarantine Thursday. Yakima boosters are asking congress to create a national park including Mount Adams.

The Home Bu has been organized at Pendleton with a capital of \$50,000. Petitions upon closing the theatres of Yakima on Sunday show 5307 signers against it and 2999 for it.

The first planting of sugar beets has been made in the Yakima valley by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. Eugene will build a concrete flume 400 feet long in the hills to double the capacity of the municipal electric plant. For hunting Hungarian pheasants out of season, Arnold Altachui and Edward Westergard were fined \$10 each at

Vancouver. Patrick Murphy, accused of the mur der of Joe Carter, near Kennewick, las has been apprehended and is in jail at Pasco. William M. Grissom, formerly cashier

of a Chicago savings bank, is under rest at Seattle, charged with embez: ment of funds of the bank. It is estimated that the proposed freight rate advances and changes in refrigerator tariffs will cost the growers of Yakima valley \$1,260,000 annually. A trunk containing a 10 gallon keg of whiskey was captured at New Er Thursday night by Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county. The owner was no

Mrs. Lee English of Chehalis has re-ceived a dispatch from Washington an-nouncing the death of her son, Harold English, while in the United States service. A conference of city officials and street railway companies will be held at Tacoma February 28 for the purpose of readjusting streetcar fares through-

out the state.

Prince Joachim and his wife, arrest-d in Bavaria, have been deported to Prussia. Executives of the Sinn Fein tion in Ireland have voted to make Easter Monday a holiday. Bands of Bulgarian marauders ar active in Greek territory north of Sa loniki, and also in western Thrace.

FOREIGN

Communal feeding on a large scale through the establishment of 4000 na-tional restaurants in planned for Lon-Thirty officers and men of the American forces in Northern Russia have given French war crosses for gal

lant service. The carnivals of dancing, wine drink-ing and expensive night revels in Berlin and other large cities in Germany have been ordered suppressed because of un-favorable criticism abroad.

George Washington Knew

Value of Thrift. The one hundred and eighty-seventh anniversary of George Washington's birthday is being celebrated today. Washington, the successful builder of a nation, gave voice to rules for personal and national su cess which are as applicable in this 1919 year of necessary thrift as in his day. Here are some of his words on the use of money and resources that might have been written for the present situation in America: I am no more disposed to squande

than to stint. Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep.

It is not the lowest priced goods that are always the cheapest. I cannot enjoin too strongly you a due observance of e and frugality.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings Stamps now on sale at un

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT PLANS By E. Percy Noel

Special Correspondence to The Journal and arrangements practically completed for the attempt, which may be made, according to weather conditions, within the cording to weather conditions, within the ington that the United States navy has next six weeks or three months. All confided to Commander John H. Towers three of the craft will start approxipreparations for a transatlantic flight has provoked lively interest in the allied conference because of the friendly rivalry thus aroused between the Britthe American naval air service to be the first to cross the Atlantic in the air. Neither will compete for any prize but

Should the Italian or French navy no possibility of either doing so, although fuel for a non-stop crossing. in France and Italy, as 'ell as in England and America, constructors will be given every assistance by their government. The general opinion, however, is that either the British or the American air service with the collaboration of the navies will be the first to accomplish a crossing. Although the winds are less favorable for flying toward the west, it is believed here that Britain's chances of being first are equal to those of or 1000 miles from Lisbon to the isle

America. I am informed that three types of

gets the profits from the public schools? Who gets the profits from the fire department? Who gets the profits from all entitled to. ernment owned all the raw material and the machinery of production, who then would get the profits?

If some of the leading journals would advocate a system of voting whereby an

American citizen could vote without living in a community a certain length of time, and win for them their right to vote. I think they would find there would be no Bolshevism, I. W. W.-ism or A. F. of L.-ism, for the government (meaning the people) would then own and control, and the industrial disputes would end. WILLIAM CHADWICK. Ample Wheat and Sugar New

Gateway, Feb. 16. - To the Editor of The Journal-I am a housewife and don't like to cook with substitutes or eat war bread any better than anyone else,

mately at the same time so as to utilize the safeguards which the British navy will provide, such as destroyers and cruigers along the route and kite balloon of the British craft is a large rigid airship which theoretically is capable of voyaging from London to New York and return without stopping. Another is a huge flying boat with two pilots and two mechanics. The third is the cavity in front of the right shoulder. two mechanics. The third is the smallenter the race it would be even more est and fastest high motor airplane, interesting, but I am told that there is which is capable of carrying sufficient I am told that all three will follow the shortest and most direct course across

from Cape Mizen, Ireland, to Cape Race, Newfoundland, where, in case of gency, it could land or else follow the coast to Halifax or go farther according to the weather and the amount of fue remaining. The distance is about 2000 of St. Miguel in the Azores, 450 miles from St. Miguel to the isle of St. Flores, and then 975 miles to Newfoundland. British craft have already been tested (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Dally News Co.)

capitalistic ideas cannot do away with | we want. All we need is the price. Rethe thought of profits. Who gets the member, I am not criticising at all. Let profits from the public roads? Who Hower manage this to suit himself. But Hoover manage this to suit himself. But this is only my opinion, which we are ETHEL GEDNEY. Mrs. Roosevelt's Pension

Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In connection with the letter of "A Soldier of Democracy" in regard to Mrs. Roosevelt's pension, I wish to ask: Is it a fact that she doe get this pension? I am under the im that the bill was defeated. Who is right?

[The bill granting a pension to Mrs. Roose relt has been passed by both houses of congress Who is right? Final action was taken on January 28.]

Olden Oregon First State Seal of Oregon Bore the Device of the Salmon.

government was called the "Salmon Portland, Feb. 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have read the editorial in The Journal of February 15 under the title, "Owners and Workers." It seems that a lot of you people with the seems that a lot of your people with the seems that a lot of your people with the seems that a lot of your people with the seems that a lot of your people with the seems that a lot