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## WAVELETS AND WAVES

HE annual motion of the planets in their orbits deceives our eyes. They really move round the sun in circles, or almost in line.

same plane with the earth's orbit. workings of science are marvelous. All the members of our solar system go circling round the sun on about the same level. So to use the other planets seem to swing first a fixed T WOULD be worth a journey distance to the right. Then they stop and swing the same distance back to the left, like a pendulum vibrating.

Each planet might, so far as our eyes are concerned, be the bob of a pendulum swinging back and forth in the sky. This illusion made it very difficult for the old astronomers to figure out their real movements. It was only by the accumua star which swings back and forth, repeating the same path perpetually, is said to oscillate, or vibrate. Men of science rather prefer the word "oscillate" In their books, as "vibrate." We have noticed, on tions," but usually of "vibrations."

When an oscillation is set up in air or water it travels forward in of particles oscillate. They impart in every walk in America have the exception of a few perennial wantheir motion to the set next them passed. and themselves come to rest. The second set of particles oscillate in their turn and pass the motion on to a third set. Each set of particles after it has oscillated comes to rest again, though not always instantly. The vibration may die out slowly or instantaneously. It depends on circumstances

The ocean is continuously oscillating under the force of winds. tides, earthquakes. The tides swing the entire body of the ocean back and forth twice a day. The winds cause waves, which travel in all directions. They run up along the sands of the shore in a thousand forms, little and big, slow and swift. But if you will stand by the shore and watch the waves for an hour you will be rewarded with the sight of two or three enormous ones, which come in from China, perhaps, or Honolulu at least, overtopping all the wavelets, frothing at the crest, combing as they break, and dashing far up the beach before they lose their momentum.

will wonder what caused the overvibrate in harmony. Wave motions last Sunday's Journal. have the habit of adding themselves together with astonishing results.

the other in the hand. While it swings freely jerk it suddenly. A wave will travel along the rope to respectable. Our free libraries keep The building will be 12 stories and express himself. the post. There it will be reflected his "Leaves of Grass" under lock tire bill for its construction will or turned back on its course, and, and key lest it pollute the morals of total \$1,750,000. finally, reach your hand again, if the public.

the rope is not too stiff.

succession you can set a series of He started out as an errand boy and AXES to be raised in Multnomah waves traveling, some running one graduated from that excellent school way, some the other. Occasionally into a printing office. Then he two of them will meet or interfere. taught school for a while, and finally If their vibrations are in unison edited a paper of his own. Thus will pay 36.15 per cent of the entire human happiness is a thing worth thought up a better plan to hinder Amthey will produce double the effect he acquired the best kind of an old- state caxes. The city of Portland of either one alone, and you will be fashioned genuine American educa- will pay 96 per cent of the county city chorus seems to be a developdelighted with a repetition of the tion like Lincoln and Franklin. or something of the same nature, in palace cars. His carpenter's trade, The growth in the cost of govern-

mately a big wave. of suspension bridges are constantly sinners. of wavelets. As a rule they do not erence the company and talk of com- in the period. with a tack hammer if the taps in person and his books seldom enter them now.

were properly timed. Beware of little waves. The big Like Byron, Shelley, Keats, he did bridge or a civilization.

structures in plain sight, for they literature. could then take measures to counteract their effect. It is the hidden waves that they fear and have reason realized and appreciated the yery to fear, the waves that travel back full, very complete and very fair and forth in the substance of the reports of the legislative proceedings metal, never showing themselves on carried by The Journal. Debates, union that means destruction.

smooth, inert surface of the social happened. The Journal's work is a dying. The country is almost bare but what home should be man's castle order. The constant taps of stealthy new high record in reporting legis- of all manufactured articles, espe- and a good wife (few there be who folcommercialism and secret rapacity lative sessions in Oregon. on the wires of great enterprises. like the League of Nations, that promise delivery of the masses of mankind from super life burdens N THE past it has been usual for might gather in one mighty power wave and break down a social order.

Two workers in a Brooklyn brush lated with a solution of the scrapings, to look at the orbits of the planets showed the organs of the mice to ment. edgewise because they lie in the be infected with anthrax bacilli. The

### A WORLD EVENT

son and former President Taft.

The speakers, the time, the theme table. will create a scene inspiring beyond compare. The president and the only pleasing outcome of the session is living ex-president, standing before an audience that will jam the great ing members of the joint ways and theatre to capacity, standing there means committee of the senate and and together delivering blews in de-fense of the cause in which the tireless work, accomplished the seemlation of small hints and suggestions that the truth was built up in the process of the ages. A pendulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an endulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an endulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an endulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an endulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an endulum or setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that men cent tax limitation are arguing begainst such an occasion that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife to say that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home, and while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife the supper wife that the legislator who voted home. And while we were eating supper wife that the setting for an occasion that men cent tax limitation amendment. now young will tell about in the days of their sere and yellow leaf.

The theme will be the noblest that could not be done. The governor has been before the world in a cen-called attention to the existing conthough it means essentially the same tury, and the cause, in what it prom- ditions in his message and doubted ises for mankind, the greatest since the ability of the legislators to meet the other hand, that New Thought Jesus Christ began his labors. A the money demands without disrelecturers seldom speak of "oscilla- mighty audience moved by it and garding the limitation. That they thrilled with it will create such an were able to do so and still have atmosphere as was never felt in the money in the bank was a pleasant old Metropolitan Opera House, over surprise. whose stage the mightiest figures

> in what will be done there, the oc- the members. There was no ironcasion will have an electrical effect bound organization in the senate, throughout this country and the and none at all in the house. There world. To Americans it will be a was no delegated leadership, no "ormighty expression of the fixed fact ganization whips," no steam rollers that in extraordinary times and ex- to eflatten out recalcitrant men or traordinary causes, great Americans are Americans first and partisans afterward. To the war-wrecked peo- house sprang from personal ability ples of Europe it will be a reassur- and not from delegated authority. country have expressed their greatest upon merit more than upon dictaconfidence, and on whom they have tion. bestowed their greatest gifts and It has been many times contended which wars will be stayed, rule be grate into a mob, inefficient and in- sold by the trust at higher prices. by reason, justice be triumphant and effective. The late session seems to the rights of man be supreme.

world event.

If you have an inquiring mind you may pay all on March 156 Hereto- haggard members filling the last motowering billow among the little been payable on June 15, but the It has done much to make people out price. ones. The answer is obvious. It process is changed by the new reve- believe that even a legislative seswas caused by the union of count- nue law. A full statement of the sion may not be entirely bad after all. less wavelets which happened to workings of the law appeared in

Walt did not pass his early years By adding jerk to jerk in due at college, luckily for our literature. amoth wave on the sea shore He traveled a good deal but not Assessor Reed.

tions in the metal of the bridge every requires one to adopt their habits there was one salary drawer on the were allowed to trot all the way detest argument. They outlaw od- lation. across, the vibrations he sets going dities. Everybody must conform. might so accumulate as to endanger Walt never conformed in everything.

waves which travel across the seas his great work around the age of in mountain hights can be guarded 30. His "Leaves of Grass" was against. Danger lurks in the im- ignored by everybody until Ralph perceptible vibrations which suddenly Waldo Emerson praised it, and then vote is not for those alone who favor join forces in a way that cannot it shocked everybody. It mentioned the league. The balloting is open subjects which chaste Victorian literas well to those opposed. What is a fair test of public sentisilence. Walt Whitman was one of ment. Mail or bring your ballots

What is department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$300 words in length and must be signed by the will not be signed by the signed by the contribution. be foreseen and wreck a suspension subjects which chaste Victorian liter- as well to those opposed. What is The guardians of our suspension silence. Walt Whitman was one of ment. Mail or bring your ballots bridges would be grateful if they our greatest poets. With Mark Twain to The Journal. The voting will not could keep all the vibrations in their he stands in the forefront of our last long.

It is assumed that the public

the people to follow each recurring session of the legislature to its grave with doubled fists and menacing lamentations. This time factory were found to be infected The Journal fails to hear the customcircles. But if you look at a ring, with anthrax. Bristles imported from ary ululation. There appears to be a stove lid or any other circle edge- China and used in making the brushes a sentiment, new as it may seem in wise you will see it as a straight were scraped, and white mice inocu- Oregon history, that the legislature was, on the whole, a good legisla-People on the earth are obliged died in 21 to 48 hours. Post mortem ture. There is reason for the senti-

Politics, until the last few days of the session, was subordinated to legislative effort. The result was legislative enactments rather than political achievement. Earnest men were in the senate and the house across the continent to be present who had gone to Salem with a more at the New York mass meeting insistent desire to pass bills than to to be addressed by President Wil- pass the buck. These men predomipass the buck. These men predominated and made the session credi-

Especial credit for the generally due, undoubtedly, to the hard work-

When the session opened, it was the concensus of opinion that this

It was a peculiar session. With derers there was no lobby to hamper Not in what will be said there, but the work or entangle the efforts of unwelcome measures.

Individual leadership in either

belie the theory. It did much work The occasion will not be a great well. It took seven weeks to finish the legislative history of the state, it closed in the afternoon twilight You must pay one fourth of the and without turmoil strife, bitterness

# THE TAX TOTAL

taxes, according to compilations by ment from a Schubert club in St.

dded to little wave makes ulti- enabled him to earn a living any- in civilization. The cost of the fed- is very much as if our symphony where. Like another carpenter, he eral government before the late war orchestra should take a recess of Nobody can foretell just how big slept where night overtook him, and had increased more than 400 per cent half an hour at every performance it may become. But the caretakers made friends with publicans and since 1878, though the population had and play old home songs for the increased but 84 per cent. The cost audience to join in singing. We on guard asginst such accumulations All his life Walt sought by pref- per capita increased nearly five fold wonder if that would not be an at-

allowed to trot across habitually. With his easy, muscular manners, his means that one family in ten is now way, they are going to try some-The strongest suspension bridge in flannel shirt, his habit of going to supported by governmental expendi- thing of the sort in St. Paul. the world could be shaken down by the roots of things in his talk. But ture directly, and probably three The big municipal chorus of continually tapping one of the cables he never entered any drawing rooms times as many indirectly. The in- thousand voices would delight the crease in what it costs us to govern heart of the old hymn writer who ourselves is going on at a tremen- prayed, "Oh for a thousand tongues dous pace and nobody seems to to sing," because it is obviously a know how to put on the brakes.

The Journal's League of Nations

### THE HORRORS OVER THERE

WO dollars a pound for dog meat, and \$30 a pound for pork are cially wearing apparel.

General strikes, assassination, hopelessness as to the future and turbu- he is to be considered head of the houselence are prevalent in Germany, hold why should he not be in authority When revolution is quieted by armed Today even if the women have what force in one part of the country it breaks out in another. .

ger, starvation and agony in Austria, desolation and destitution in Siberia and Bulgaria, slow death by starva- to a restaurant or hotel for his meals clothing and the implements of agriculture in Armenia-glimpse the hufour months after the armistice was

the terrible conflict. The present tality that appalled civilization while actual fighting was in progress.

unconcerned about the awful misery wives. and suffering among the peoples of war stricken Europe. They seem not to realize that, if no League of Nawar America may be the land into which these horrors will be brought. with our own people as the warracked and suffering victims of con-

You have the opportunity now to throw your influence against war and in favor of an agreement to enforce peace. If you favor such an or bring it to The Journal. It neay fight in another war.

A price list of the text books printed and sold by the state of Kansas reveals that the ordinary the next two years if this proposition price of a "reading chart" is \$12. is put through. Kansas sells it to the schools for ing omen that the two living Ameri- Generally speaking, men fought their \$10.90. The saving exceeds 10 per the Civies book it is barely less than 50 per cent. Word comes from advocates of an order on earth in organization machine would disinte- are as good or better than those

# A CITY CHORUS

mass meeting merely. It will be a its labors, but, for the first time in HE great municipal chorus which is organizing in St. Paul, capital of Minnesota, is said to have three purposes. The first is "to tax on your net 1918 income by or hasty and thoughtless action, in- fulfill the desire for musical expres-March 15. You may pay the balance stead of meeting its end in the pale sion." Everybody who desires to in quarterly installments, or you hours of dawn with white faced and express himself musically under fore the full amount of the tax has ments with discord and contention, the chorus without money and with-

The second purpose is "to create the desire for musical expression," which is supposed to be a good thing nial year. He was born in corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy- kind of expression. Some poet has but he has not yet become quite 62 by 172 feet and cost \$1,250,000. son for creating the world was to

The third reason for forming and have enough sleep and rest even likely to include a thousand voices, mayor in all his glory and a city 005.40. It is an increase over last of musical people, merchants and Is it any wonder they have headached year of \$1,314,231. The county lawyers, openly proclaiming that spending municipal money on. The erican production than turning ment from a Schubert club in St. on his foot, you cut down production. If Paul, which has had the curious there are any of the city people who habit of encouraging "assembly sing-

traction. In its way "My Old Kenlike to see either dogs or horses mon workingmen. Intelligent him- In 1816 there were 6327 names on tucky Home" is just as sound music trotting across. A dog, no matter self, he liked intelligent company, the federal payrolls, or about one as the "Pathetic Symphony," though how small he may be, starts vibra- The society of "uncommon" people to every 1300 of population. In 1911 not so grandly pretentious, of course. Americans usually function only time he puts down a paw. If he of thought, beliefs, prejudices, Tifey federal payroll to every 242 of popu- as listeners at musical performances. If they were encouraged to function Our taxation has so risen that the as performers, even slightly, it might total of all forms of taxes, federal, help arouse enthusiasm. It might the structure. Certainly it would be It is easy to imagine the figure state and local, now eats up one kindle a latent spark of genius here endangered if dogs and horses were he would have cut in refined circles tenth of the national income. It and there into living flame. Any-

direct answer to his prayer.

### Letters From the People

Boes Not Agree With Mrs. Unruh Redmond, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in a recent interview that Adah Wallace Unruh says: "'A man's home is his castle,' may sound good: it smacks of old cave days, and \$7.50 a pound for horse meat that his authority has been constantly limited and his government has gone so given out by the state depart certain educational privileges to his the surface, but preparing for a parliamentary moves and all the ment at Washington as ruling prices children and respect to his wife's auother proceedings were faithfully for foods in Russia. Milk is so thority." Again in her letter of Febru-So vibrations travel under the and impartially recounted as they scarce that thousands of babies are as his wife asked. There is no question low such teaching as set forth in these two articles) should be his queen and helpmate. And as to his authority: If they call equal right, if as man fails to provide for his wife it is grounds for a divorce and he is halfd into court Famine conditions in Bohemia, hun- and raked over the coals. And she, dear angel, may be out chasing around in club and society, while he is working hard to get along, perchance has to go tion in Poland and multitudes per- or wait until she sees fit to come home ishing miserably from lack of food, and do a little cooking. As for this I happened to repeat a bright saying tries to be polite?" I said, "Yes, inparticular legislator. I believe he did right in voting as he did. If an honest vote of the women of the state could be man wretchedness still prevalent in gotten I believe that Adah Wallace countries touched by the war, nearly Unruh would lose her right to cast that little scrap of paper that she thinks amounts to so much. She says that she quite so old as your little girl, and he happens to know that "a great majority Yet it is but a faint comparison of the thinking women of the state have with the horrible conditions in all come reluctantly to believe that the path of duty in the direction of the jury they cannot longer conscientiously igslow death by the tertures of desti- nore." I, too, happen to know a little tution cannot kill in the numbers about this line, and I find that this and with the awful cruelty and bru- agitation comes from women who wanted to, and have married, but do not want to settle down and be wife and helpmeet as their maker had in-It is a strange thing for men to tended. Yet they claim to be the leadcontend that the nations should not ing lights of the community and the young and coming wives are trying to to prevent these horrors by estabdishing a system in which wars may tion among the later weds? I'll venture

> SAM BROWN. Irrigation Money Well Spent Seattle, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-No money spent by the states tions is formed, in the next great or by the federal government will bring as large returns or continue to bring them for the present generation and for the generations to come as the money spent for irrigation. Every acre of arable land brought under water will bring better returns per acre than any non-irrigable land. There are many suggestions from all parts of the United States to provide work and homes for our returned soldiers. There is nothing that will give as many men work and provide homes for all who wish to leave agreement, fill out a coupon and mail the city as to put the irrigable land under water. As a starter, the land be tween the Cascades and the Rockles will help save your son or brother or do. Twenty acres of sage brush land husband from having to go out and under water will support a family of five or six, and then some. Twenty acres of land will take care of 15 milk cows, or for raising apples, logs and everything that a farmer raises, grain, and that also if used for the raising of stock. No man need be idle for

realm as do most men who have good

You who have the prosperity of the country at heart, write your congressman, your legislators and tell them to cans in whom the people of this own battles and won or lost them cent. On the third reader the saving work for the irrigation appropriations. is almost exactly 20 per cent. On Start the work. Don't wait until we have two million more men with us who will have to work for a living Start now. Push it along. It will bring highest authority are exponents and that a legislative body without an Kansas that the state printed books prosperity to all, whether rich or peor and your children will thank you for having the foresignt to do this work. Go to it. Put in the pep. If you want to see the result of irrigation, investigate Utah, Arizona and Colorado. W. E. COLTON.

Daylight Saving on the Farm Philomath, Feb. 21.-To the Editor of the Journal-I, a farmer's wife, would like-to give you a few of the reason; why farmers protest against turning the clocks ahead this summer. Farmers we turn the clock ahead one hour, that means three or four. They have to get competent direction is welcome in up at that time to get their chores done Three o'clock leaves quite a while until daylight. They go to bed at nine, that means eight, with the sun shining in at the window. Do you call that daylight saving? And that means 16 hours work for the farmer, while others are striking because they have to work eight hours Apartments in New York at \$50,000 in itself apart from any possible fi- The hottest part of the day is between a year rental are the newest idea. nancial returns. The St. Paul au- 12 and 3 o'clock. The farmer eats his Nearly \$140 a day for mere rent on thorities, including the mayor, whose has two hot hours in which to work. If The phenomenon can be made visible by tying one end of a long this is Walt Whitman's centerThe new structure is to be at the sion, at least they believe in one hours to work. Try pitching hay in the new structure is to be at the sion, at least they believe in one top of a hay loft, with the sun shining kind of expression. Some poet has on the roof, and the hot dusty hay pouron the roof, and the hot dusty hay pour 1819. He died 1892, 27 years ago, second street, the site for which is remarked that the Almighty's rea- ing in on you, and see if two hours i heat of the day is not enough. children have a mile or two to walk school. We are determined they shall supporting this chorus, which is can not, so they get up and eat and go to school; no time to help father and is "to add to the happiness of the supper by the clock, but by the sup people of St. Paul." Here are a which means 8 or 9 o'clock-means eigh county, this year total \$9,790,- council, together with a quantity the children have to eat between meals

next morning, and are unable to go to

producer. If you fasten a ball and chain

have spunk and backbone enough make a garden, they will have

THE PLOUGHMAN

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

CLEAR the brown path, to meet his coulter's gleam!

Lo! on he comes, behind his smoking team, With toil's bright dewdrops on his sunburnt brow, The lord of earth, the hero of the plough! First in the field before the reddening sun, Last in the shadows when the day is done, Line after line, along the bursting sod, Marks the broad acres where his feet have trod; Still, where he treads, the stubborn clods divide, The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep and wide; Matted and dense the tangled turi upheaves, Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield cleaves; Up the steep hillside, where the laboring train Slants the long track that scores the level plain; Through the moist valley, clogged with oozing clay, The patient convoy breaks its destined way: At every turn the loosening chains resound, The swinging ploughshare circles glistening round, Till the wide field one billowy waste appears, And wearied hands unbind the panting steers.

These are the hands whose sturdy labor brings The peasant's food, the golden pomp of kings; This is the page, whose letters shall be seen Changed by the sun to words of living green; This is the scholar, whose immortal pen Spells the first lesson hungar taught to men: These are the lines which heaven-commanded Toil Shows on his deed—the charter of the soil!

O. Gracious Mother, whose benignant breast Wakes us to life, and lulls us all to rest. How thy sweet features, kind to every clime, Mock with their smile the wrinkled front of time! We stain thy flowers-they blossom o'er the dead; We rend thy bosom, and it gives us bread; O'er the red field that trampling strife has torn Waves the green plumage of thy tasseled corn; Our maddening conflicts scar thy fairest plain, Still thy soft answer is the growing grain.

# JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

[Kid stories are the bill of fare today. Mr. 1 cow for her. She put the cow out to y has it all his own way, to be sure; and other parents think they can tell better than he can—well, let them get that to

My little girl's name is Hope. She is three years old. She takes after me in takes after her mother in being very so she can bite her fleas." good looking and exceedingly bright. A day or so ago I was going over to Van-couver by auto with ex-Governor Oswald ting her hands on my knee looked up West, C. S. Jackson and Francis Jack- at me and said in a very grave voice son and a naval officer, Ensign Gage. of my little girl. I noticed that both C. S. Jackson and Ozzie West seemed restive and could hardly wait till I got said,

The minute I finished Mr. Jackson said: "My little grandson, Sam, isn't said something a whole lot cuter than that a day or so ago. He was at kindergarten and the teacher had a Washington's birthday program and told the little tots all about the father of our president, so she said, 'Well, Sammie, what did you learn about Washington I today?"

telling you that?" Well, I got my regular father, the one I knew about all the time, and God; so I've got two fathers

Yesterday I was in Corvallis. I started to tell C. E. Ingalls, president of the says it works fine. She has never had Oregon Editorial association, something a chance to test my judgment, for an cute my little-girl had said. He said: through I will tell you something that compromise on what we can't agree on really was elever, that my little boy For example, if I want coal and my wife said, and he is only 21/2 years old." It was clever, all right, but I think he and his wife made it up.

Isn't it funny how every parent will squirm and wriggle while you are telling them the really clever things your children say, and consider the wasted while they are listening, and then tell you things that are neither clever nor funny that their children have said, and think they are perfectly wonder-

My wife is trying to teach our small daughter good table manners. If she takes too big a bite my wife looks shocked and says, "Why, Hope; what the Hazelwood would the people at think of a little girl that takes big bites. I can't take you to lunch at the Hazelwood unless you eat politely." Hope says, "Why does father take big "Poor father doesn't know any bites?" better. No one would ever call him a perfect lady, and I want people to say when they see you eat, 'What a perfect my wife responds. In a little lady. half-hearted way I cooperate with my wife in my daughter's training, as much as a person who is used as a horrible example could be expected to cooperate.

A day or two ago I saw my little Hope squirming and wriggling as she ate her supper, so I asked, She gave another you act that way?" She gave another is the proper expression for double a record for marital adventures is squirm, and said, "I think I must have blessedness, isn't it strange how proud that of Mrs. Etta Nelson of Yakima, who a scootle on me."

you are of the little pink package the married Dan Nelson on February 15 and a scootle on me."

stead of transplanting them, as he does and frivolous of future generations burn up good

# "Forever?"

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—A Gresham correspondent, replying to a contribution anent our present capitalistic system, by anent our present capitalistic system, by Mr. Linscott, writes: "I say that the I cannot heal, oh Christ, by grace of blessed gay ment's touch, system which is ruling today is the sys tem that will rule forever."

Now, to all modernists means a long time. I am nearing my four-score years; yet I feel that this Gresham contributor must be at four score years my senior, and that ris outlook on nature has in no wise Grant me of love unstinted store, lent one should be denied! changed since the days of his childhood. Prior to the Civil war no intellgent slaveholder would assert that the slave system would "rule forever." day the most ignorant whiskey would refuse to predict that King Alco-hol would "rule forever." At this pres-hol would "rule forever." At this pres-And ret; O soul of mine, rejoicel be ent writing there are emperors ent writing there are would hesitate to kings in Europe who would hesitate to Have I not known, in vigils dear that monarchy will "rule for-Possibly this correspondent de- The mystic, Yender ever." votes more time to contemplation of spiritual and celestial than he does to investigation of his temporal and natural surrous

ution sumer can quit eating meat"—just as if
And the vegetable trust wouldn't raise rates if not quite so big. Little wave which he learned of his father, ment is one of the unexplained facts ing" at all its performances. This hone enough to get up at a o'clock like it never hesitates. Students of history

eat grass on our green rug. She got milk the cow, all the time carrying on an extended conversation with the cow. Presently she bent the cow's head clear over toward her back. My wife said. being very "set." Or, to use a less harsh term, she is quite determined. She cow?" Hope said, "I'm fixing the cow The other day my daughter came to

"Father, do you think mother always deed; mother is always very polite." Hope shook her head doubtfully, and said, "I hope so; but sometimes she My wife has the very annoying habit

of usually being right. If I insist on having my way my wife is very sweet and resigned and I go ahead and do what I said I was going to, and later wish I hadn't. When we were first married we de-

cided it would be undignified ever to quarrel, so I said whenever we couldn't agree or I felt like saying semething would later regret. I would go out Sam looked up at her reflect- in the wood shed and chop wood. We ively and said. 'About Washington? Do were married in June. The neighbors you mean deorge?" said they never had seen a more industrious man than I was—that I spent Ozzie West said, speaking of the father most of my time chopping wood, and of our country: "My little girl said that oftentimes I was out chopping something mighty clever when she was wood when they went to bed. I chopped where the teacher told her that God order two loads of oak knots for the was her Heavenly Father. She came fireplace. By Christmas I had chopped home, and while we were eating supper more than seven cerds of wood. My that night she said in a very self-satis? wife had taught 40 children in the East Salem high school and when the disciplent high school and the same h My wife gasped and saids pline required to keep 40 children no wonder he takes to the woodshed We finally decided that to prevent the clashing of our wills she, mportant matters, could have her way ters I would do the deciding. My wife important matter to be decided has never I'm listening. When you are arisen yet. To save my face, we usually wants briquets, we compromise and get briquets. Once in a while I kick over the traces when my wife happens to leave the velvet glove off the hand steel. When my son was small his mother used to tell him that God didn't like little boys that didn't mind. day my wife told me how to do some-thing. I said: "For once in my life I'm going to use my own judgment and do as I please." My little boy looked at me sadly and, turning to his mother, "Mamma, what does God do to papas that don't mind?"

Yesterday I saw a baby that could never hope to stop a pig in a blind babies in my day, but this baby was more than bowlegged-it was hooplegged. While I was framing upa sympathetic remark for the mother the baby's father smiled with pride and said, "Say, isn't he the cutest thing you ever saw? He's so differ ent from mere common, ordinary children with legs like broomsticks. can't you just see his legs are built for horseback riding. Like as not he'll win all the championship prizes at the Round-Up, or maybe as a cavalry general like Phil Sheridan."

Can you beat it? Well, sir, when you lead a double life or go in double harness or whatever is the proper expression for double you are of the little pink package the "Aunt Mary" had cut out a paper stork hands you?

appetite for his breakfast, and give the present day economic system insane, weeds all day to wilt in the hot sun, in- insane and stuitifying. And the young if he digs them up in the evening, Most read our religious creeds, doctrines and city people are using the extra hour to dogmas as in idle pastime, just as the ood gasoline. We pay the child of today reads the Arabian Nights MRS. N. E. HATHAWAY. and Guilliver's Travels. AMOS. and Guilliver's Travels.

The Red Cross Nurse

But hear me pray for steadfast strength and My eager feet, they may not tread the waves of Mine are the broken ones of earth; the maimed, the crucified: Behold my alabaster box, my ointment rare and

yetic, Tender radiance of that sorrowing thorn-crowned head? Into the Fire From the Atlanta Constitution "To protect himself against the high price," Mr. Armour is quoted. "the conRagtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

The Artiess Little Artist SS OLIVE TEMPLETON, leading man of the Baker Stock company, who was the honor guest at a tea given Thursday at the University the Professional Women's league, said in the course of

"I wonder if any of you share the thought that was held by a little Portland girl who is playing this week, for the first time in her life, in "Daddy Long Legs." I asked her how she liked being an actress and she said. 'I don't like the part I play, at all; but I would like it if I had a part like you and Mr. McGovern, and could by just what I wanted to say just like you do." dear child! If we should say what we want to say, I assure you it wouldn't sound at all like what we do say."

Only a little word of love.

Given with smile so bright.

Yet it counted far more than gold,
In God our Father's sight.

Only a lovely flower, But it lightened a mother's woe As a stranger laid it gently in the tiny hands of snow.

Only a friendly greeting.
But it lifted a fainting heart.
And gave to a weaker brother.
The strength to do his part. "Only" God help us remember

And ever keep in mind The greatest lesson we have to learn Is ever and always be kind. -Marian W. H. Portland, February 22 .-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I wisht I could b'lieve this war's the last one, but I can't. When the peace talk and powwow in over, if the landed gentry in Germany and Austria is left to climb into the saddle agin, there'll sure be some more war some time or 'nuther. If a debt of more billions of dollars is piled on the people than most of folks has got that many dimes, them bondholders'll git fewer and richer and grab and swell till the people'll have a mixup agin. War breeds in special privilege jist like disease and flies hatches

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL Irrigation and waterpower projects to ost \$3,500,000 have been inaugurated in

Oakland's strike of shipyard men def-initely ended Thursday, and the workers have returned to work.

Ten thousand men are affected by a 15 per cent cut in wages at the Calumet and Hecla copper mines, in Michigan. A resolution for an investigation of the price of bread, milk and eggs has been adopted by the California legislature. President Wilson has granted a reprieve to Sergeant Edgar Caldwest, soldier at Anniston, Cal., sentenced by courtmartial to be hanged.

A Villa band swept down on the town of Moctezuma, Mexico, Thursday, drove the small garrison away, burned the sta-tion and dynamited the bridges.

The three Northwest states will be represented on the committee on committees in congress by Hawley of Oregon, Johnson of Washington and French of Idaho.

The engineer was killed, the fireman scalded and snother member of the train crew pinned beneath the wrackage when a Southern Phoific train jumped the track at San Mateo, Cal., Friday. Final action was taken Friday night in the senate to furnish information re-garding promotions in overseas service, and also the names of officers who have

NORTHWEST NOTES J. M. Devers of Eugene has been ap-

A sulphur and iron spring has been lo-cated on the ranch of Silas Pearson, near Elma, Wash.

For refusing to send his children to school, Orum Lynch, a dairyman of Lans county, was fined \$25. The seed corn used in the Jakima val-ley this year will be furnished in a large measure by boys' corn clubs.

About 100 union painters went on strike at Spokane Saturday to enforce a wage increase from \$6 to \$7 a day. Striking Washington shippard workers are considering taking a referendum vote on the question of returning to work. Echo lifted the last of the flu restric-tions on February 28. The event was cel-ebrated by a ball in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoffman of Sandy have received word that their son Ed-ward was killed in action on July 19 Representative men and women of Everett have formed an "American league" for the discussion of subjects of

The capture of two sacks filled with bottled liquor at Drain Thursday was followed by the arrest of Ed Smith and Com Burns. Necessity of caring for the city's hew industrial population has caused the launching of a housing campaign at

Gertrude M. Kress of Klamath Falls, 19 years old, and Mrs. Louise Goff, 52, died at the state hospital for the insand

A nude infant boy in a pasteboard box, tightly wrapped with string, was found Friday morning in the basement of the public library in Salem. Patsy Dilliam, a Seaside bey, is boing from overseas. He enlisted in the C. A. C. in 1917, and went over the top in all the big battles in France.

Fifty-five Clatsop county boys, mem-bers of the Sixty-fifth artillery, were given an enthusiastic reception and ban-quet on their return to Astoria Saturday. divorce proceedings on February ary 27.

FOREIGN Bolshevik forces on the Murmansk ront were repulsed with heavy losses by front were repulsed with he allied troops last Monday. Heavy fighting with serious both sides took place Thursday between Esthonians and Bolsheviki pear Salis-

The former German emperor declares he is entirely without funds, and has ap-pealed to the German government for money.

Captain Coll. a French aviator, who recently crossed the Mediterranean and made the return trip in 24 hours, will seen make a flight from Paris, by way of Madrid, to Morocco. A Plea to the Children to

Continue Their Saving

The pennies, little children, which you so gladly gave.

The nickels and the quarters which you have helped to save.

They sent our vallant soldiers far, far across the sen—

Our gallant, fearless laddles, who fought for Liberty.

And now the war is over, what will that money do
For our soldier boys in khaki, and our sailor boys in blue?
It will help them to return to us, tall, straight and dauntless men.
You have helped to send them over, and to bring them back again!
—Catherine Parmentes in the February St. Nicholas.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Say