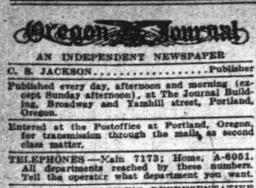
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"And how shall the soul of a man Be larger than the life he has lived?

TO KILL THE LEAGUE

F THE constitution of the his Christian sprit, his noble im- berries and blackberries, 2000 tons of humanity," Portland's citizens told league is embodied in the pulses. This Lincoln highway is a each of prunes and potatoes, 500 the rest of the state, and only 15 peace treaty, there will be no bid to us to emulate his example tons each of peaches, apricots, Bing against the League of Nations. peace treaty because the sen- and, as far as possible, to live as cherries and tomatoes, and for large March 4 the vote stood 2226 for and 26

Agon, is proposed.

ers, and their thought is to make it

a memorial to the brave young men

who fell in France. In every city

through which it passes along the

route, there would be varied and

ate will not consent to it," was the he lived. sweeping declaration yesterday of There could be no memorial more tables. Senato: Poindexter. enduring, more appropriate and more

The statement was made along effective in emphasizing the glorious with the announcement that couriers achievements of those who fell in ability to market Oregon vegetables are being sent to Europe by oppohighway, belting the ontinent and nents with senate propaganda against the League of Nations to be spread carrying to those who pass over it ucts nationally, the outlay of one the reminder of the cause in which being placed at \$400,000. broadcast in Europe and to gather they gave all that can be given. there and bring back material hostile to the league constitution.

T. Sugimura, Japanese consul, Why the courier plan? Europe is full of American correspondents of comes to Portland filled with inter- stand what they are doing. They see the three great news associations. It est in creating trade relations be- the possibility of millions of people count their own votes." is full of special correspondents of tween this city and his country. relying on Oregon berry and vege-In a highly intelligent address at a table growers for "Loju," "Phez," American newspapers. There never was a greater array of correspondyesterday, he was enthusiastic in his and vegetables. ents in Europe gathering and sending to America everything known expressions of such a desire and purthat can be printed about the League pose. The Portland business world will find in him an asset to help of Nations and the sentiment in Euestablish long desired steamship-conrope regarding it, whether favorable nections with the Far East. or hostile.

In the same way, every available fact in America regarding the league is being sent by the news associations and sper' 1 correspondents to Europe for publication there. The Knox speeches, the Lodge speeches and all other senatorial speech s hostile to the league have been printed

eral Hines of the railroad adminisin Paris newspapers, most of them in officials and employes. He adds:

SHUN THE TRAFFICKERS

ployes to give up a perfectly good

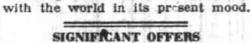
bond for some security of far less

money derived from the sale of useless There is a distrust in all lands. The equipment shall be placed to the thought of the world was upset by credit of the institution. It is a discovery of the widespread use of step towards sound business ad- German propaganda. Nations were ministration and puts the adminisinvaded by secret German agents trative heads of the highway com- whose business was to undermine mission and the educational institu- national morale and create sentiment tions in position to do exactly what to suit the purposes of the kaiser. any careful business man or firm That activity left distrust and apwould do in the economical conduct prehension in its wake. In the midst of private business. With the safeof the mental mood so created, radiguarding provision. thrown about the calism, a product of the disappointlaw by the legislature the new act ments and injustices of governments, ought to result in a good deal of is now busied throughout the world

salvage as the years go on where with revolutionary propaganda. The in the past there has been no great consequence is that perfectly innoincentive for officials to exercise cent discussions of public questions business economy in the disposition are met at the border line of nations

of antedated property. and forbidden entrance as seditious and revolutionary. OCEAN TO OCEAN

tion of Independence with its "all NATIONAL highway from Portmen created equal" and the "consent land, Maine, to Portland, Oreof the governed" was not proposed Its proponents are New York-



HERE were two significant advertisements in Saturday's Journal. They afford something to think about.

original monuments, such as the local population would see fit to erect. In one, the "Phez" company of-It is a noble conception. A great fered to contract with growers for a this time, "when the most stupendous h'shway of peace over which the period of years for the output from millions would pass through all time, 1000 acres of strawberries, 1000 acres question is presented of organizing the would be a highly fitting memorial of raspberries, 1000 acres of logan- world to prevent war, when thousands to those who fell in a war that was berries and for large quantities of of boys are coming home from a foreign fought in the hope of realizing per- other small fruits. The prices offered manent peace. arc high.

We have a Lincoln highway. It is The Wittenberg-King company offers privilege of every one of voting age to associated in thought with the great to contract for a period of years for fill out a ballot. emancipator and his work. When the output from 1000 acres each of first day, March 1, showed 302 for the we journey over it we are inevitably loganberries, peas and string beans, league and nine against. "The ballot

reminded of his majestic character, 500 acres each of strawberries, rasp- of the world is being cast for the future

quantities of other fruits and vege-

these two companies look upon their France than a great ocean-to-ocean and berries. Both have expended publican, and have never voted for Presi-

This faith in the demand for berfaith of business men who under-

luncheon given by him to Portlanders jams and dehydrated berries, fruits in order to facilitate the "family vote." Contemplating the offers, one can their joint protest. see many parts of the Willamette

valley and other sections a succession of small farms producing intensively, rows of beautiful vines, nestling farm homes, a paradise of verd-

ure and thrift.

T IS a patriotic duty to continue Corbett the retired prize-fighter pany to hold Liberty bonds wherever it lays down six rules for keeping is not absolutely necessary to disyoung. Three of them are expressed pose of them," says Director Genby the one word "exercise." The other three are "feel young, don't tration in a statement to all railroad worry, don't overeat." Six good know of nothing better than the official lishment of the "Most Great Peace" copies of his correspondence with the rules, particularly the last. Most Employes should look with suspicion people eat too much except workingupon the motives of any person who endeavors to persuade employes to ex- men, and L.any of them eat too little. change their bonds for securities of The working man, dwarfed and deother character, because the purpose formed by meagre and innutritious of all such offers is to put these bonds upon the market, although this is diet, is a common spectacle, almost will open California's 20,000,000 idle distinctly contrary to the interests of as common as the man of leisure the government, or to persuade em- fattened by gluttony.

ing on the same high plane. It is only JOURNAL VOTE that fear and oppose the justice and harmony of the single tex." IN NEW YORK

[The following article appeared as special cor-respondence from Portland in the New York Evening Poet. It is illustrative of the atten-tion the overwheiming sentiment for the League of Nations as expressed in The Journal plebiscite a structure the country l Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The American people are prone to criticize both themselves as a nation and each other as individuals. This sughout the country.

may be a good thing to prevent us from Portland, Or., March 4 .- To determine becoming too conceited. The criticism opular sentiment concerning the League should never go beyond the truth, much of Nations, a plan is being employed by less descend into the slanderous muckthe Oregon Journal, which is suggeste raking as has recently been done by to other states as a more trustworthy some senators and congressmen, who in ethod than guessing at a community's a short time will be ashamed of their utopinions from conversations overheard in terances. public places. The paper is submitting the league covenant to a referendum in there was bitter criticism in congress of Oregon, and to make the results of the voting truly expressive of the people's will urges that the question be debated

thousands upon thousands of men and It was fortunate that the Declarawomen who contributed to the winning of the war would be glad also to lend their support of the lecgue, but have scant opportunity, while persons of great influence are very capably fighting it.

the Treasury McAdoo, who in his usual forceful and eloquent language was stirin every schoolhouse-on both sides. The ring the country to its very depths and bringing to the surface slacker dollars that had been in hiding since the war began. Over in Canada the work of Secretary McAdoo is not only appreciated but praised. On March 4 Sir Sam Hughes, in the house of commons in Ot-The Journal points out that men in Ligh

positions whose speeches opposing the league are widely published have an untawa, bitterly arraigned the inefficient and extravagant methods which had been employed in floating the Canadian fair advantage over the private citizen, whose most ardent beliefs are not likely war loans. . Sir Sam stated that in Canada \$8 on each \$100 raised for the war to make themseives felt beyond his domestic circle. The ballot is intended as had gone to a broker or speculator and

that the people of Canada have been a weapon for the otherwise inarticulate. robbed of this amount. Sir Sam chal-The people rule-but not unless they lenged the history of finance to show take the trouble to make their wishes anywhere outside of the Balkan states known, and the paper believes that at or South America such a tremendous payment of the people for an investment, issue affecting the welfare of mankind and he contrasted the cost of the three is hanging in the balance, when the great

Canadian loans, amounting to only \$275,000,000, which cost Canada upward of \$11,000,000 for the investment, and the conflict crippled for life, and other thoutotal Liberty loan drives of the United sands not coming home at all, it would seem to be not only the duty but the The returns of the referendum on the

On for the allies and steered our own financial ship of state safely through the tortuous and treacherous channel be-An interesting fact in connection with

tween the Scylla of inflation and the Charybdis of industrial chaos. C. M. MULLEN.

The League and the Bahai Movement of Brazil. Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of had lived in Brazil 14 years, when he The Journal-There is a homely old expression, current in New England, that life has no bargain counters." All progress, individual and collective, comes only as a result of and in proportion to effort and self sacrifice. Poets and ing to die for the satisfaction of wiping dreamers have seen the vision of things as they ought to be, from time immemorial; but these ideals become actualized only as people strive for their realization, work for that realization, and die she could no longer stand his superior for it.

The dream of a League of Nations s recorded in the literature of all ages. It is the vision of a world at peace and unified. The world is, in a degree, a on the day that the 37 senators made unit, physically and intellectually. No vestigation. The German consul denation can remain an independent, isolated unit. It remains for all sections of the earth which are already somewhat ternational complications unless he was homogeneous to become spiritually allowed access to the dead man's room united by the bonds of common ideals, to secure certain documents belonging to be made into a union of nations hav- to the imperial German government. This ing a tribunal that will insure the maindemand was also refused

tenance of peace. "When the Brazilian officials exam-Has humanity paid the price for this ined his effects they found a list of Brahigh and great development? Certainly

the millions of soldiers who lie buried zilian army officers and civil officials who were receiving monthly remittances on the battlefields of Europe have made from him for secret information. They an unmeasurable sacrifice for these The Journal-I beg space to present the ideals. And it has been paid for in a found he was receiving regular reports argument of the single tax and its way that is not so well known as is the from the captains of all German ships claims, in as few words as possible. I labor of the armies. It was for the estab- visiting Brazilian ports. The carbon

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hail! Hail! Even spats are all right in their place. Child orators should be seen and not heard. Now that the war is over let us have peace. heard.

peace. nified band. There's a little bit of Bolshevik in

every regular fellow. A pessimist is a man who never ex pects to own an automobile. "Communists Talk Peace Overthrow,

says a headline. But not the umists." "coly-Reading of a music teacher who charges \$4 an hour for voice cultivation,

the methods employed by Secretary of convinces us that slience is golden for those who are not her pupils.

New York state bean growers have organized. The next thing is for them organized. organized. The next thing is for them to arrive at some satisfactory working arrangement with the pork packers. Is there any objection to a woman spending for her Easter outfit whatever sums of money she may have saved by denying herself bon bons and other entertainment during the Lenten season?

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME By Fred Lockley

[All patriots will be delighted to read this | British war correspondent gives a most story, which is of a German spy who got what was intended for him, and after he was dead ship of notorious history. The Goebenup for what he was and his gov r what it was-though, to be sure was shown though she is now called the Yous, bemuch seemed to come of the know ing named after Sultan Selim the Grimlies in a wooded bay on the Bosphorus, edge.] with a Turkish crew in command of Ad-

"Efficient as the Germans considered their espionage system, it fell down most respondent writes: lamentably at times," said Captain W. With a British naval captain and total Liberty loan drives of the United States under the direction of Secretary McAdoo, which totaled \$16,974,330,000, at a cost of only \$25,322,775, or 15 cents per \$100 in the United States compared with \$\$ per \$100 in Canada. We are now too close to the scene to get the proper perspective, but as time goes on, and it will not be long, Secre-tary McAdoo will loom up as one-of the greatest men produced by the greatest war in all history, and one whose finan-cial genius more than ence saved the day

lay my hands on, but to me he was like to the excellent construction of the ves the odor of a snake-repellant and offensive. Under his genial air there alfensive. Under his genial air there al-ways seemed to lurk a veiled hostility, a to the opening of gaps in her outer hull carefully concealed contempt.

and the flooding of compartments around them. We went down into the stokeholds to "I saw him off and on during numerous trips to Brazil. He had married the daughter of one of the leading officials of Brazil. They had three children. He

They had three children. He of Brazil. They had three children. He had lived in Brazil 14 years, when he was found dead in his home. He had been shot through the head. Evidence pointed to his wife. When accused of the murder, she confessed. She said she had lived in hell for years and was will-ing to die for the satisfaction of wiping the sneering sarcastic smile once and for all from his evil face. She said she could have stood his immorality with other women and his neglect of her, but other women and his neglect of her, but

other women and his neglect of her, but she could no longer stand his superior airs, his bitter tongue and his studied cruelty. The Brazilian law requires that in cases of violent death the room in which the dead body is found shall be sealed by the authorities for official in-vestigation. The German consul de-manded the custody of his effects. This demand was refugeed that the read, but the Turks think it was a sortie without objective. The Goeben's famous sortie from the Dardanelles, when she sank the Ragian and another monitor. sortie without objective. The Goeben hit three of our mines outside, but still remained manageable. She went ashore, demand was refused. He threatened in-

they say, in the Narrows because the German navigating officer neglected the advice of the Turkish pilot who steered him out of the straits. The German nav-

him out of the straits, the German nav-igator mistook the position of some buoys and stranded his ship. During the six days she was aground the Goeben was raided day and night by British aircraft. Her own guns were her best defense. Two British bombs struck the bin one on the side by one of the torship, one on the side by one of the tor-pedo net booms, the other at the base of the after funnel, which it holed. Neither did material damage. The only bombs we had available at that time-were too small. When the Goeben was got off she had hundreds of tons of

Ragtag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere.

Reading Gas Symptoms

was no use to turn on the gas. It merely blackened their faces and fris-

zled their hair, and they came on just

GERMAN officer, taken captive, com A plained, says the Philad Ledger, that nothing could stop the Americans. They were not afraid of the shells, they defied the flame pro-jectors, they advanced through fusitheir willingness to organize lades of the machine guns of 280

Owing to the continued wet weather all spring Lane county fruit growers have been unable to do but little spray-ing and pruning, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. bullets a minute. "How about the gas?" some one said to the German. "Gas?" replied the captive Hun.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Crop prospects are especially promis

Stewart, county fruit inspector. W.-A. Barnes lost his bay driving horse, Paddy, Tuesday evening, in a singular manner, says the Weston Leader. While running down hill in the pasture the animal fell and broke its

Austin Culp and "Turk" Irving open

Those Life Chaufferettes Those Life Chaufferettes Tes, woman in pursurance Of a persevering plan Has taken it upon herself To lift her fellow man! She's tried it with the rolling-pin, She's tried it with the rolling-pin, She's tried to have the ballot-box To better this affaira! But now this complex problem Need never yes her more, For she runs the elevator In a big department store! _____Cartoons Magazine.

the same."

Lucle Jeff Snow Says:

There's some that wants a League of interesting account of what befell this Nations 'cause Wilson does, and there's some agin it fer that very reason. Then, agin, there's some that don't see no use in fightin' and killin' folks off jist to set down to a table after a while and argufy it out. They have an idee so miral Arir Pasha aboard. This cor- way had orter be tried of argufyin' it out first, and then incarceratin' the fellers that wanted to settle it like the Germans done.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL

Constance Crawley, noted English actress, died at Los Angeles Monday in her thirty-ninth year. Miss Bessle Rosenberg of San Fran

cisco met death by drowning Sunday Lake Merritt in Oakland. sel and the multitude of her watertight The volcano of Calbuco, on the coast of Chile, is in eruption and people nearby are fleeing from their homes.

Mrs. Eva Murray is reported dying in Chicago of a gunshot wound inflicted by a woman dressed in man's clothing.

The Colorado legislature has adopted a resolution asking the peace conference to grant Ireland the right of self-deter

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, director of military operations of the British general staff from 1915 to 1918, has arrived in New York.

The war department is offering for sale at Philadelphia about 60,000,000 pounds of wool, representing a part of the surplus stocks held by the government.

A warrant has been issued at Long Beach, N. Y., for the arrest of Dr. Walker H. Wilkins, charging him with murder of his wife at their home there on February 27.

"Homesteaders who left their home-steads during the war to perform other needed labor have six months from their homesteads after the close of the war before contests may be filed against

NORTHWEST NOTES

Snow on the Cascade mountains east of Eugene is 10 to 12 feet deep. The assessment for 1919 develops that here are 138,608 sheep in Yakima county.

Alfalfa will be one of the principal crops sown this spring under the project.

A health insurance society has been organized by the students of the University of Oregon. James T. Allison, a ploneer of Cot-tage Grove, was buried Sunday. His six

sons acted as pallbearers. Probable fruit water inside her, but made Constantino-Kennewick, Wash., district this your are estimated at 1000 carloads. The Umatilla school board has reemployed the entire corps of teachers at a minimum salary of \$1000. Only 2321 men are employed in the in-dustrial plants of Astoria where 2749 were employed a month ago. Representative Hawley, accompanied by Mrs. Hawley, expects to reach Ore-gon the latter part of this week. The coast artillery leads all other branches of the army in per cent re-turned to this country up to March 13. The Rebecca district convention will be held at Milwaukle March 20. Mrs. Ethel Meldrum, grand warden, will preside. A white robin, the first ever seen in Oregon, has made its appearance at the home of F. M. Robertson in Oregon City.

Note the confidence with which ters voicing their reasons for approval along with their affirmative votes, not one opponent explained why he or she was on the negative side. "I am a Relarge sums in advertising their prod- dent Wilson," wrote one man. "Nevertheless. I am with him body and soul n his effort to form a League of Nations, even if it should not prove perfect from the start. Have the 48 states of

against.

ries and other farm output is the the Union, though combined into a federation, lost their rights? I am sure that if the people should be asked to vote on a league. Poindexter & Co. could easily

one voting coupon printed daily is not enough, and two coupons now appear, The favorable votes came in thickest

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of

States Case of Single Tax

Letters From the People

the voting was that while many sent let-

Many have written to The Journal that

There can be but one conclusion: The American opponents of the league are not satisfied with the impartial reports from both sides of the water. They do not want the uncolored news carried by the press associations. They want their own special brand of news, colored news, "made" news, any kind of news value. to defeat the League of Nations. Can

and the second second

Mr. Hines calls attention to the any other inference be drawn? daily quotations of bonds and says This belief that defeat of the league local banks will handle the bonds is the ultimate object is confirmed by for a small fee, representing actual Poindexter's statement that the peace cost, and that the holders should in treaty itself will be rejected by the all cases collect the accrued interest. senate if the league constitution is made a part of it.

Thus, Mr. Poindexter insists, make as listed in stock exchange sales, plus bottom; peace first and frame the league the interest due on the undetached afterward; delay formation of the coupon, less the fee charged," he ex- he coughed, sneezed or spoke above league until the psychological mo- plains.

ment passes and the plan for it will perish.

Every circumstance, every argu- France. They are sealed with the ment, every new move by the senate blood of young men who fell fight- with the thought that he stood an group leads directly to one conclu- ing to make the world safe for democ- excellent chance of becoming the next This it will do in a natural way, withsion and that is that all this agi- racy and liberty. tation is a stealthy plan to kill the

for other wars. The second se

The senate cabal against the slain in the great cause, the Ameritrue account of United States feel- greedy traffic in the securities. ing about the league. Naturally they election in the twenty-second Penninstitutions. sylvania congressional district.



THE last legislature showed busiposed" was, in effect, the statement the wilds of China. ness intelligence in the enact- of Bishop Sumner at the luncheon ment of three or four statutes given by the Japanese consul yestergiving to the state highway day. That is the thought that must commission and the boards of re- be in the minds of all poised men. gents of the educational institutions The league might not do all that is power to junk worn out equipment hoped for. But why reject it for and use the moncy secured from that? such sales for replacements.

In former years the hands of administrative boards have been tied by the law so far as the power to mHE other day Joseph Schlossberg, sell wornout materials or equipment was concerned. Appropriations were made for specific purposes and placed general fund.

If the asylum raised more pota- him was the possession of "seditoes than it needed for its own use, tious literature." and the surplus were sold to another institution or in the general market Public, Nation, New Republic, Surlost the benefit of the transaction. tion. He also had a book by Fred-If any equipment became useless by crick C. Howe entitled "The Only the port of New York. lost it.

The last legislature has provided, however, that in such instances widely prevalent in men's minds do they should be accommodated.

-----AS BANDIT CAPTIVE

THE experiences of George Kyle, former Portlander, with Chinese bandits form a narrative as thril-

the Orient. Sliding down the side of a cliff in "The proceeds should therefore the dark with bullets whistling a equal the market price of the bond threat of death and bandits at the source of food. Land and natural re-

Under constant threat of murder if

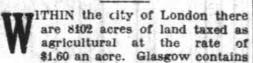
American boys who perished in prodded with bayonets; Witness of cold blooded murders tlers to land at prices that can be paid

victim ; A Liberty bond is symbol of the league idea and keep the way clear faith and the struggle of the Ameri- curdling experiences through which can people in resisting kaiserism, and he passed during 42 days as a cap-

for the sake of those maimed and tive of Chinese banditti. war and imperialism, is said to have the speculators and profiteers who Europe, where the habit of capturing the state tax commission. sent couriers to Europe to give a would coin dividends through a travelers and holding them for a ransom was widely practised. Even tax money, credits, bonds and accumu-Hold your bonds if you can, but in America we have the mystery of lated wealth. Then why do the holders carry in their portfolios full returns if you must sell, make the sale on a the lost Charley Ross, who was stolen its great necessity as a war measure? from the Oregon plebiscite and the legitimate market through legitimate for the purpose of exacting ransom. All wealth (money, bonds, securities) But few tales from real life in must first come out of land, and the

> "I do not know that the League match the wildest laid plots of fiction of about 3 per cent of the population is of Nations will solve all, but it is as Mr. Kyle's apprehensive days and the best thing that has been pro- nights in the hands of barbarians in

LAND IN SIGHT



VERY CAUTIOUS

or one mill on the dollar. Portland used to enjoy the blessing secretary of the garment work- of wide-extended farms within the ers union, was detained on his city limits and still does. But the unexpended, if any, reverted to the ities and deported back into the are assessed on a different basis

He had with him copies of the ments of land for soldiers when these large' tracts lie unused even in the the receipts went into the general vey and a Boston religious daily of cities?" to say nothing of other fund, and the producing institution wide circulation and great reputa- unused tracts in the rural districts. Americans will be asking the same question as soon as they really setwear and was sold, the general fund Possible Peace." Mr. Howe is United their wits to work upon the problem got the money and the institution States immigration commissioner at of farms for the soldiers, that is for the ones who want farms. Some of

The episode evidences a mood them may prefer other jobs. If they

which appeared in the California state pamphlet last fall. Had this measure carried, reconstruction in California would now lead the world. The statement follows:

their allegiance to these principles of ment itself." "This is a people's war measure. It Baha'o'llah, namely, "the oneness of the world of humanity, the necessity of the farming acres, mines and oil wells to independent investigation of truth, the

immediate food production-to home oneness of the foundations of all religbuilders who would go on the land that ions, that religion must be the cause of no one else was using-and prevent the unity among mankind, that religion crowding of the labor market at the end must be in accord with science and of the war, millions of soldiers finding reason, the equality of men and women, homesites, farms. or jobs at good pay the abandonment of racial, religious and awaiting their victorious home-coming. political prejudice, the paramount im. portance of establishing peace, the ne-It will remove what President Wilson named 'the economic barriers' that cessity of universal education, the soluling as any that have come out of keep labor and industry from access tion of the economic problem, the establishment of a universal language, and to natural opportunities, and make 'selfdetermination' possible between man and the formation of an international tribunal." Baha'o'llah actively expounded man. It will take profit out of land these principles during many years, writing letters to all rulers repeatedly. sources are for use. This measure will through his unique spiritual power. The prevent gambling in them and make it

users from going on unused land. It a whisper; paraded before Chinese will cut up vast estates and cure 'the Liberty bonds were made sacred by villagers at the point of a gun, or curse of California'-its 20,000,000 slacker acres-and attract millions of set-

and attracting many followers to them rulers of both Persia and Turkey arese impossible for anyone to keep intending to exterminate him and his movement,

through such a court of arbitration out-

but unsuccessfully. PORTLAND BAHAI ASSEMBLY.

Other Side of Picture Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of

out of crops grown, or from savings The Journal-Being a kind of "clinging from land rent now paid to landlords. vine" and feeling that I have all my rights and many blessings, I do not often out the least confusion to anything but burst into print or ask papers to print These are a part of the blood speculative values. Land value is now things, but I ask you to help me set up separately assessed, and the complete a howl about this time saving law official and technical machinery there- which wishes upon the real "she women"

fore is already in successful operation. of the nation the hardships of war time, It will merely abolish the absurd, costwhich our return to peace should not Similar accounts-used to come out ly and unsatisfactory taxation complex-It was my impression that necessitate. League of Nations, and in favor of can people may well frown down of the mountains of Southeastern ities complained of by every home own- the matter had been attended to by the er and business man, and criticised by second and third sexes, and I had not taken proper interest in it. I want to tell you that I believe if the women who

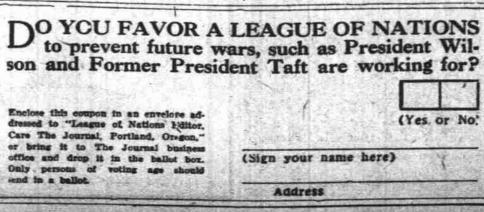
"It is claimed that single tax will unhave been heckling the president and howling for more unneeded rights had been busy about this matter they would of these so bitterly oppose it-in spite of have been really getting somewhere. Just at a season when I had planned to send this old bathrobe to the cleaners and take in its place a more becoming attire for the early hours of the morning, I find that I shall have to keep on that they own 90 per cent of the land wearing it when I visit the sleeping values of California. The single tax furnace in the cellar to coax it into is on land values and will fall upon cooperation in making for my family the

per cent.

those who hold that value-on the 3 comforts which these chilly mornings demand. I know that this time saving "It is said that public service corporathing will draw from me language and tions now pay the state tax, which, expressions not to be used by a lady under single tax, will fall back on the even to a furnace at 5 a. m. people. The truth is that corporations The men who made that law will tell merely collect the tax (plus a good com-

you that they rise at about 10 a. m. or agricultural at the rate of misson) from the people. Single tax will later, and what do they care if it brings \$1.60 an acre. Glasgow contains stop this indirect tax-ferming and put wrinkles and faded looks to women not an estate valued by the owners at all taxes on the fair, open basis of those their wives. Other men's wives don't \$150,000 upon which the tax is \$150, while of the take, in exact proportion to matter. Their jazz about the men value of their holdings, while farmers, working the garden in the extra hour nomeowners, laboring and business men in the evening is all rot. My husband will be untaxed on everything but the comes in tired and has his dinner in very small land values held by them.

great comfort, after which he seeks his "Single tax is the basic step in the quiet nook for "adults only" and takes social reconstruction which began when his good two hours' sleep. way from New York to Toronto farms have been built over at least the railroads passed from private profit who was in the trenches worked the garin particular funds. They balances by the Canadian immigration author- in part. The tracts remaining vacant to public service. It will put landhold- den this year for so-much-per-hour.



wardly, and the renewal of spiritual life more complete and detailed knowledge inwardly, that Baha'o'llah spent over of the Brazilian army, navy, harbors, 40 years in prison and exile. Over 40.- commerce and political situation than 000 of his followers have been killed for | was pos

imperial German government contained

more complete and detailed knowledge of the Brazilian army, navy, harbors, commerce and political situation than was possessed by the Brazilian govern-ment itself." Do you know the most famous ship of the war? Personally, I think it was the Lusitania, for that, though a shat-tered wreck at the bottom of the sea, was the ship that took over 2,000,000 Americans to fight in a foreign land Americans to fight in a foreign land and would have taken millions more if the Germans hadn't surrendered uncon-ditionally. Aside from the Lusitania. I au were officially known as the Turk-lau were officially known as the Turkditionally. Aside from the Lusitania, ish "high seas fleet"; the rest were the probably the most talked of, most coast defense fleet. searched for and most famous ship of The German crew left the Goeben on the war was the Goeben. When the

Sunday, November 3, in the steamer Germans sent her through the Darda-nelles at the beginning of the war to form, with the Breslau, the Turkish high form, with the Breslau, the Turkish high seas fleet, then and there Turkey swung into line on the side of Germany. A

JOURNALISM MEETS DIPLOMACY By Harry Hansen.

Paris .- The newspaper men form a having heard of it. I could not, of cour semicircle and the members of the peace comment on it," he says firmly.

There are the usual blanket questions commission come through the double meant to draw out the commission and doors that lead to their suite. Lansing to establish what would happen if cercomes first, then White, then General tain conditions obtained. Mr. Lansing listens patiently. Perhaps Mr, White, who has been carefully studying the car-Bliss. Just now Colonel House is illa touch of grip. . Looking at these men pet, adds a few abrupt sentences whil remark of a certain emhe fingers the heavy links of his watch you recall the pirebuilder of the nineteenth century- chain. At times Mr. Lansing talks more since discredited; "The world does not freely, discussing the work of the comtrust its most important affeirs to young mission and the American All these men are gray. and ideas on certain contested points for men." His Mr. Lansing is the spokesman. the guidance of the newspaper men. But hair is white, but his eyebrows are black. he appears the soul of discretion.

His complexion radiates good health. He He never makes a radical statement. is a handsome man. He has a great He will never set America aflame with deal of poise and assurance. The news- a message that takes a headline eight paper men are primed with questions. columns wide across the front page. He is the polite, kindly head of the Ameri-"Mr. Lansing, the Matin says that the

United Statescan department of state, always sure of Mr. Lansing smiles. "The matter has not come to the attention of our govern- ful in his comment. He is as much an ment," is his reply. embodiment of the painstaking, guarded "Is it true that?" begins a long ques-tion, a reply to which might settle the the European continent. He is the man

political conduct of half a dozen nations who cast into irreproachable legal form at once. Mr. Lansing does not lose any those notes signed "Lansing." that of his suavity. proved so unwelcome to certain cold. "I haven't heard of it," he says. domineering men on the Wilhelmstrasse "What do you think about it?" perwhose politics he confounded and whose

acts he will help judge. sists his interrogator. Mr. Lansing is as polite as ever. "Not | (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

My husband should worry about the made the same statements, would hi My husband should worry about the ward be able to get possession of the garden! He makes the living and it is property? A READER. on of the up to me to see to the other side of the property? matter and I do it. Well, while he is

Not Repealed with Little Nemo I can wash the dishes Portland, March 14 .-- To the Editor and wash the kids and put them hap-The Journal-It was my impression that pily to bed, and then to keep my kitchen congress did not pass the bill covering police job, I can restore my ruins and the "daylight saving" plan for 1919, but transform myself into a Pauline Frederick before he wakes up at 8 p. m. to your paper says it will go into effect March 30. Kindly state through your begin the day all over again. You know, paper your authority for your state ment. SUBSCRIBER. if a man's wife is not attractive there

are others. Any divorce court judge can tell you about that. I don't get to bed any hour earlier, but I get up an hour Olden Oregon earlier and I am kicking a loud kick Early Beginnings of Pacific University against having my alarm clock transformed into a busybody at 5 a. m., at a time when even such an old reprobate The Congregationalists and Presby-

as Julius Caesar called it 6 o'clock. Let us rise and kick this yoke off now that terians in a conference at Oregon City the war is over and men have come in 1848 decided to found an academy at back from the trenches to work the Forest Grove. The orpnan school of CLINGING VINE. gardens. Mrs, Tabitha Brown, opened the year

before was taken as a nucleus for No new institution of learning. In 1849 the More, March 12 .- To the Editor of The academy was incorporated under a spe-Journal-In case a man has a ward, or cial act of the territorial legislature as

one he has been supporting, and dying Tualatin academy. In 1854 the legiswithout making a written disposition of his property, although just prior to his death had made the statement to three or more parties that his property was to go to his ward and on his deathbed had

An order for \$,000,000 feet of railroad ties, to be delivered on the Atlantic sea-board, has been placed with Grays Harbor mills.

The citizens of Marshfield are making a canvass for 100 men to insure the con-struction of a national guard armory in that city.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having liquor in his possession, W. C. Birdsall, a Bend hotel manager, paid a fine of \$100 Monday.

The Malheur County Development league was organized at Vale Monday. It will connect with the State Chamber of Commerce.

General Pershing, in the name of President Wilson, has bestowed the dis-tinguished service cross on Private Clar-ence Selbert of Centralla, Wash.

President W. J. Kerr of the Oregot Agricultural college has left Corvalli for an extended visit to the eastern states in the interests of the college.

A huge pile of spruce lumber, aggre-gating several million feet, piled on the docks at Marshfield since the armistice was signed, has been sold to a firm in

A sighwayman held up a stre can department of state, always sure of his ground, exact in his statements, care-ful in his comment. He is as much an his own money and \$15 belonging the company.

A southerly gale, attaining a rate 66 miles an hour and accompanied 1 a heavy downfail of rain, struck Astor and Seaside Monday night. No great damage is reported. that

FOREIGN

King Albert will be a guest of Gen-ral Pershing this week at Chaumont. Two persons were killed and many younded in riots at Seville, Spain, last

A general strike involving 2,000,000 workers is threatened in England with inday.

the next week.

Disorders in Korea are reaching acute stage. Japanese guards on 4 fired on a crowd of Koreans, 91 and wounding more than 100.

The situation at Tien Tsin, China, is tense. Two American marines were re-cently attacked by Japanese guards and the American consul was stoned.

Interest Adds Bit to Thrifty Savings

tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

ound interest rates ar Thrift's seven league boots. Fo dollars and 13 cents invested W. S. S. today will be worth \$5 five years from now.

All luxuries are expensive, take the m would have fourfold for old age invested and permitted to accrue Every War Savings Sta

you 4 per cent co Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Say ings Stamps now on sale at

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United States. The charge against from those in Glasgow and London. The British are asking, "Why so

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point of romance so completely reason that these are now in the hands