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"Tis easy, when our own feet 'scape the To prate and lecture to one floundering -Aeschylus

## GOVERNOR IN LAW

TTORNEY GENERAL BROWN holds that Ben W. Olcott is ship.

the state constitution and on the issue. decision of the Oregon supreme court in the Earhart-Chadwick case.

S. F. Chadwick was secretary of state when L. F. Grover, then governor, was elected United - States senator. Grover resigned and Secretary Chadwick, under the succession provided for in the state constitution, became governor, just as death of Governor Withycombe.

A friendly proceeding was begun brought before the supreme court. Under the decision of the tribunal, Secretary Chadwick was declared to gravel trust, or any other trust. to go on a general strike when the be governor both in fact and in law, The public ought not to be forced war prohibition measure becomes any sort to be impossible for years in an' he served 's governor beyond to pay outlandish prices for such effective July ist is probably nothing the term for which he was elected material, or for any material. Com- but talk. Strikes as a means of secretary of state.

mat if the state treasurer will refuse to issue a warrant for the objective. salary of Mr. Olcott as governor, the issue can be quickly brought this sand and gravel business, how- have, if they will only use it. before the supreme court in order ever, which seems generally to have that the matter may be placed beyond cavil.

in seeking a way by which he may Portland comes from the bed of the resign as secretary of state, name Willamette river. a successor, draw but one official It is a pretty well understood docsalary and bring a third man into trine of law that the beds of navigposition to share the responsibilities able streams belong to the state, to of the various boards of which both the general public, and do not vest the governor and secretary of state in private ownership. If this be are members, will be looked upon true, and the courts have repeatedly by the people of Oregon with com- said so, then the sand and gravel plete approval.

formerly represented the Lone Star lic. In other words they dredge up back some of the flood that has are attempting a sort of reconciliation. state in the United States senate, is public-owned sand and gravel and preved at the Democratic party. He sell it to its owners at a high price. is peeved because national prohibi- The state land board, by the terms tion came under a Democratic ad- of the state constitution, is given ministration, and a majority of jurisdiction over the sale, lease or Democratic senators and representa- other administration of the state tives-voted for woman suffrage. He lands. says he has always voted the ticket It might be, and would so seem, straight, but that he never intends that the state land board holds agitated revolt or preached the overto do it again. Probably one of the jurisdiction over the river bed out throw of the American system of troubles with the senator is that of which the sand and gravel com- government during the war. the Democrats down in Texas got panies are digging their fortunes out of the habit of voting for Bailey, at the expense of the state. after Bailey got into the habit of | It might be that the irreducible

# A GREAT AGENCY

HE last congress committed many sins of omission in its closing days. One, and a big one, was its failure to provide funds for the administration of the United States employment bureau. It was a serious failure in the face of unemployment conditions throughout the country at this time.

Local employment bureaus, even when properly and honestly run, are trust. The trust could not operate own little field. They know nothing of the general conditions throughout the country. Oftentimes they care

The federal employment bureau week, Herbert Smith is the champion new. worked on a larger scale. Each of chicken picker of Missouri-if not of There are immigrants, and immiits subdivisions knew at all times the world. At so much per chicken grants. There is the wheat, and the where men were needed, and where his average pay was \$101 a week. chaff. This country needs the wheat. men could be found if at all. It if you ever defeathered a hen you It has no need for the chaff. There met the whole situation, and covered know that Herbert is an artist in is a class of people in the old world the whole field. It was not work- his line. ir for fees but to serve. Its effort and desire was to connect the employer with the employe, to keep all industry supplied with man HERE is one current objection to would be proud. There were those, power and all manpower supplied

with employment. Like a great many good movements the federal bureau met with oppo- on an apparent unfairness in represition. The local employment sentation. The British Empire is to agencies did not like it. It cut into have six votes in the body of dele- accepting a \$5000 bribe for granting their business and ate into their

But laboring men did not oppose it. They used it. It found them jobs, using the point for all it is worth to the under world, are announceif there were jobs to be found. It and a great deal more. The body of ments in the day's news. Both pro-

crops of Oregon and the country British Empire are equal. generally. It mobilized the manturning at top speed. It was a boon and a blessing.

Wrong.

scarcely be a more shattering process arrangement? One year .... \$7.36 | Cne month.... \$ .65 | than the responsibilities of a mayor in time of a strike like that at Seattle. Officials are mortals, and in lature's action in approving the protimes of great stress they are en- hibition amendment seems to be titled to such aid and comfort as a proposal to supersede the constituthe public can give.

### COUNTING THE COST

T WILL cost the American people \$1,200,000,000 a year for the next according to treasury estimates. This will mean that a total of out. Even to aymen it seems an \$30,000,000,000 vill have to be collected during the period to get back to our financial situation April 1917.

Most people think this colossal expenditure enough to make us want the League of Nations as a guarantee against like future expenditures, places carrying rcd flags and breathto say nothing of our dead that we ing defiance of the existing order. are counting and our cripples that we are trying to reconstruct.

governor in fact and in law, its war and income taxes and all legislature, with emergency clause that Mr. Olcott's tenure of of- other expenses was the net profit attached. This law, now in effect, fice will be the sull term for which that went in 1918 to the Distillers' makes it a felony for any person to Governor Withycombe was elected, Security corporation, the largest "carry or cause to be carried or and that Mr. Olcott may resign the producer of liquor in America. Look- displayed any 1ed flag or other office of secretary of state without ing back from the threshold of emblem or banter for the purpose impairing his title to the governor- national prohibition, one must real- of manifesting disloyalty to the ize that money has lost its power government of the United States or Mr. Brown's opinion is based on over at least one moral and economic a belief in anarchy or other political

## MR. BARBUR'S FIGHT

charges that the city is being is imprisonment in the penitentiary forced to pay an exorbitant price for not more than 10 years, a fine for sand and gravel, and that the of not more than \$1000, or both. Mr. Olcott became governor on the bids submitted, by reason of their against the public interest.

There should be no sand and Attorney General Brown suggests position and The Journal wishes American way. The place to decide

been overlooked. The bulk of the sand and gravel sold by the com-

companies of Portland are charging the public of Portland high prices Joseph W. Ba'ley of Texas, who for material that belongs to the pub-

voting for the Standard Oil company, school fund of the state could be mitted to enjoy the privileges and made greatly to rofit from the sale of state owned sand and gravel. It might be that the state land board could so administer the sale of sand and gravel taken from the state owned river beds that materials desired for public purposes could be Europe. There are a great many mania of Bolshevism. If driven to it secured at cost, or practically so. The Journal suggests to Commisgood thing to call the state land board to his assistance ir. his controversy with the sand and gravel if it had no sand or gravel to sell.

> every three minutes through a period and the turmoil of the old world of nine weeks, working 44 hours per for the peace and prosperity of the

# A BOGUS OBJECTION

ined and confuted. It is grounded ica with their life's blood. gates to our one. This seems to give a pardon, the mayor of Los Angeles the British over-representation.

ered the fruit and harvested the which the United States and the in Oregon.

In the body of delegates, which is power of the nation and kept the deliberative and argumentative only, wheels of business and industry members from progressive commonwealths like New Zealand and Australia must be in the highest degree Congress has crippled it. The useful. We ought to be thankful to fallure to provide for it was a have our representative come under grievous omission and a regrettable their influence. In the executive council, which is the supreme organ of the league, the five free nations, Mayor Hanson is reported to be England, France, the United States, on the verge of a physical and Japan, Italy are equal. Can you nervous breakdown. There can make out any unfairness in that

The attempt to referend the legistion of the United States, which specifically provides that ratification of proposed amendments shall be by the state legislatures. It must be a question among lawyers as to why 25 years to pay off the war debt, effort made seriously to carry it such a step is actually proposed, and absurd business.

### NO RED FLAG

HE news aispatches tell us that back in New York the other day a large convocation of strikers marchea to their meeting Such a habit would be unhealthy in Oregon at this time, under the terms and provisions of the Gordon Ten million dollars over and above "Red Flag" act, passed by the last doctrines or beliefs whose objects tion of organized government, or for driving at. the purpose of manifesting defiance OMMISSIONER BARBUR is whet- of the laws of the United States ting up his scalping knife for or of the state of Oregon." Punishthe sand and gravel trust. He ment for violation of the statute

The bill was one of the battle identity in amount, are prima facie points of the last session. Its place evidence of a combination being upon the books makes a red flag au and under certain stipulations was maintained contrary to law, and undesirable possession in the state.

> The threat of New Jersey workers the issue of prohibition is at the ballot box. The ballot is the best, who preceded them, they are exploiting There is a peculiar feature about tool workers or any other Americans

# FOR AMERICANS FIRST

This first step by Governor Olcott panies controlling the business in Peresentative Johnson, of hyphen out of America. He is would have been no Bolshevists. chairman of the house committee on immigration and he announces that he will reintroduce on the first day of the next congress the bill providing for the suspension of all immigration to the United States for the next four years.

to stop the flow of immigrants into the country, but he intends to sweep withdrew their applications for citizenship during the war in order to escape the draft shall be deported,

those who are not willing to fight for the flag should not expect or be perthe protection that come to those who live under it. He seemingly holds to the idea that the alien who seeks to overthrow or oppose the government would feel more at home in the company of their brethren in people in this country who agree with Mr. Johnson in those beliefs and who will wish him well in his task of writing his proposals into flash in history. It is already tearing

the law of the land. But there are some who will doubt privilege of immigration to those men and women of foreign birth Picking an average of Live chickens who wish to escape the difficulties

who are not good citizens and would never be. Then there are those who, if given the opportunity, would all the union, while not a few of them make citizens of which the nation the League of Nations covenant and many of them, in our armies which ought to be fairly exam- who scaled their devotion to Amer-

The governor of lowa charged with acknowledgement of the past and as a indicted for alleged acceptance of a The opponents of the league are \$25,000 bribe for giving immunity found men for employers if men delegated is not the kernel of the claim their innocence, but accused

were to be found. It worked both league by any means. It is author- officials always do that. They can use only 200. And if you want to deways-in the interest of the em- ized to make suggestions and that is not be accounted guilty until the liver a "knockout," pad it thinly with ploye and the employer. During about all it can do. The working evidence is all in. Meanwhile, the last year when labor was at a body, the body that decides and exe- trail of the serpent runs its slimy premium it picked the berries, gath- cutes, is the executive council, in way. It was once a disgusting trail will take the temper out of your pen or

## DESTINY IS STILL WILSON'S ALLY

Time Swiftly Proving Validity of Plans and Need for League

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger When President Wilson lands France today he will go with new enlowments of strength to the task at Paris. The forces of destiny are still upon his side. The Reeds and the Shermans are but

thin voices in the present clamor. The really powerful enemies of the president and the League of Nations are behind the scenes in Europe. They are the hidden groups who hold that their own interests are above those of the state—the internationalized banking cliques, the adventurers in empire, the munition makers and the exploiters of misery. These are the powers which the Paris conference is trying to disarm, and they have had a sobering interval since Mr. Wilson sailed for America. The ground has rocked under their feet and the skies have been filled with omens to prove that a decent and permanent peace is imperative. They have realized that it is the faith of the peoples of Europe in the United States and in its chief representative that actually is holding their civilization to-

to reason. If the president returns, as he probably will, with a League of Nations plan in which the Monroe doctrine is explicitly as well as tacitly sustained, it fled from time to time, without any rewill not be because of the senate criticism, but because some of the old world statesmen have had time to look about them and to consider the consequences of a failure at Paris.

gether, and they are in a mood to listen

From the first Mr. Wilson has insisted nerely on a peace drawn in the interest of the people rather than in the interest of special groups, and for that he has been called dangerous, and even pro-German. He has realized what every rational man must perceive now, that out of the present turmoil in Europe there can come only anarchy or a new tyrant nation if the new international agreements do not finally eliminate the possibility of wars of conquest.

It is reasonable to assume that the president has proceeded on the assumption that neither alternative would be safe for America. Yet there are senators in the United States who still inarc either the disruption or destruc- sist that they do not know what he is

But we are learning. It is easy to recall the wild tears that were shed in newspaper editorials, the hands that were wrung in print, the cries of outrage and horror that arose among editors and politicians who vowed that the world was coming to an end when Mr. Wilson first sailed for the peace conference. That sort of thing is in the past. It is interesting to observe that the storm of criticism from the tory side in every European country has shated and even the reactionaries now admit the wisdom of the League of Nations plan. Are they too late, as they have always been? Have they plotted and quibbled too long? Is peace of the old world?

The unhappy soil of Europe has alother. The tyrants who menace the continental countries now are the halfthe ignorance and the unhappiness of oppressed peoples. The fools and scoundrels in older governments are, in the final analysis, to be blamed for this new affliction, since their crimes and their which the lunatics like Trotsky can rear structures of their fantastic pre-If the diplomatists at Paris

to be established in the world, the hysteria that is devastating parts of Europe would be dying out now instead of spreading and gathering force.

obvious to any one who has seen Europe Not only does Mr. Johnson intend at close quarters since the war ended, is bill to the effect that all aliens who Russia and a fair deal for the German people was called heresy by the oldof the Paris conference were begun. while the same penalty is provided some such policy is acknowledged now for all those naturalized citizens who everywhere. On the whole, Mr. Wilson's sojourn in Europe has been vastly beneficial. He showed the European diplomatists a way out of the appalling Mr. Johnson evidently believes that driven. And if they had been readier to follow him their own outlook now

> The American critics of the president's European program would be wiser to was a citizeen if my father wake up and wish him luck. He is one of the few men now striving to steady the faith and renew the courage of harassed and doubting millions in Fourteenth amendment.) every European country.

might not be so gloomy as it is.

For Europe will have either a League of Nations or years of the devastating we might withdraw utterly from Europe and leave the older nations to their

But Bolshevism will be only a crazy down all the social machinery which has been set up by centuries of experience to meet the complicated needs of life the wisdom of entirely denying the in all the populated areas of the globe. Wherever it spreads it will leave weariness and destruction and discouragement. Given a start in Europe, jt will who could get an army together for a career of plunder and conquest.

> What a Chicago Daily Says About "Everybody's Say-So'

From the Chicago Post. Contributors to the above named column are members of the Post's volun-

reside abroad. The Post holds them in gratitude and They are colaborers with it in the double task of reflecting and of molding intelligent opinion. The Post, therefore, embraces this occasion to ofthem greetings and to take them. one by one, by the hand, as it were, in pledge for the future.

to offer a paternal admonition or two?

Make your letters as short as may be, As the "Say-So" editor receives much more material than he can possibly print, the shorter a letter the better are its chances of making the copy chute. Don't exceed \$10 words. If possible,

only 100 words. Remember that brevity is the soul of wit.

Write temperately. Anything that typewriter is usually too hot to be on ordinary print paper with safety. Moreover, haven't you noticed that the mailbox lid no sooner clangs shut over one of these incandescent outpourings

than you begin to regret it? Nevertheless, we welcome the "retort courteous" to any sentiment expressed in the "Say-So" or other departments of the Post; and, nothing else standing in the way, we will always print it. Permit us to use your name unless there is a valid objection. A signature

ax-improves its edge. Finally, bear, in mind that this is big world; that "live and let live" should our motto. We must differ, but let us differ as amicably as we can.

serves a letter as a grindstone serves an

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication 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 pany the contribution.

Salmon Obstruction

Madras, March 14 .- To the Editor The Journal-In the 14 years that I have been in what is now Jefferson county it has been a current topic that there is an obstruction at the mouth of the Deschutes river sufficient to hinder the salmon from entering that stream. The people of this community, including the Indians, are demanding a rem-They would prefer to find the remedy in a legal process. They do not wish to resort to any means other than lawful means to clear away the obstruction. To my certain knowledge the authorities of the state have been notisults. How long are the people of state going to put up with such tyranny, such injustice, such brazen effrontery There is no wonder that the once vast territory of what was all Oregon has gone to other states like Idaho and Washington. There is no wonder that the great state of California is reaching out for the southern counties of Oregon to annex them. Will the great Willamette valley not soon look around for California to take it over also? Why is it that the people of the state of Oregon would like to see the legislature abolished and would vote for it if the question was put before them? Has not the state an executive? Has not the state an attorney general? Do not the people pay taxes to have the people Who are the people of the state of Oregon? Are they the fish wheel, trap, seine and cannery owners? We have but few Socialists in this part, but really we fear that such practices will lead to socialism. JUSTICE.

Says Men Still Barbarians McEwen, March 14.-To the Editor of

The Journal-It is pretty hard for a high strung old hayseed to keep still and let someone else do all the talking, especially at a time like this, when everything is in a chaotic state. We all have our likes and dislikes, and one of mine is that there is a difference of about \$6.80 between the wheat cost and what I have to pay for a barrel of flour. But this is just a minor affair. It looks to me like we were traveling a road without any particular destination in view. The people who have been doing the actual work and making things go are demanding a greater portion of the world's good things and have served notice to that effect. And no one so missioner Barbur is right in his running the government are not the ways bred tyrants of one sort or an- far has devised a plan as to how these workers are going to get this advance, but instead, the last few months have seen some of the best machinery for turning out Bolsheviki that one could conceive of. This revolutionary movement of the world is a mysterious affair, to some, and all the king's horses may be unable to stop it. ment is a voice from the unexplored errors have made the foundation upon, regions of misfortune, and will have to be settled with.

Now if the laboring people are going tention of the one who does the paying could to pass this extra pay on down the line have made it plain at the beginning of to someone else? Mr. Hayseed wants to their sessions that a fixed peace was register his vote with the noes. Then, if there is only one of two things you can do: Do without it or get it out of the budget called profit. But Mr. Laboring The simple fact of the matter, already man, if you take it out of profit, they'll be calling you a Socialist and an allaround bad man. To get this you will that the masses in the different coun- have to throw the boss man overboard tries are heartily and properly sick of and to work collectively. The extra pay hating one another. They themselves is there, all right, if you know how to get it, and you don't need to use any already come upon us. He intends which their representatives at Paris force, or bombs, but use what gray mathave worked overtime to prevent. Yet ter you have, or had when you were the American policy of pacification in born. This thing of doing things by force or destruction don't want to be thought of. Many things have occurred fashioned statesmen when the sessions lately that make my blood almost boil, but we have always had this class of merciless men in the world. We as a breed are very nigh barbarians, but I right many of these wrongs.

# Establishin; Citizenship

JOHN HAYSEED.

Milwaukie, March 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was born in the United States. My father was born in Ireland. He never took out his papers. Am I a citizen? How could I prove I papers? IRISHMAN. are a citizen, under a provision of the constitu-tion of the United States itself (section 1 of the

States in case your citizenship were questioned.

They Can Keep Them Tygh Valley, March 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Did congress pass a bill allowing discharged soldiers to keep their uniforms? If not, can they

purchased from the government?

GEORGE A. TILLOTSON. **Endorses Senator Norris** Oregon City, March 14 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I was very much pleased

when I read in The Journal that a nation-wide "Anti-League Organization" makes the way easy for any new tyrant had been effected, and I like the expression of Senator Norris of Nebraska very much, and I can't understand why you are trying so hard to get all the people to vote on the present draft of lands regained if possible.

the league, without trying in any way The Portland Journal has led effect of the league, in its present form, would be-without disarmament of the member nations of the league, and the formation of a strong police force, and the revision of a large number of the teer staff. Most of them, naturally, live articles of the league. I know you can the Journal has rendered a real serving Chicago; but they are scattered over understand what the possible result ice to Oregon and is to be congratulated would be, and that is why I blame you upon its stand. Such work as that is course you-are taking. There are 12 articles there that are very dangerous, in the present form. Sens Norris has said just the right thing. GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

#### Real Journalism From the Pendleton East Oregonian

One of the bright spots in the present legislative session was the passage of the appropriation for use in the of state lands alleged to have been secured by fraudulent processes. lands in question were a part of school resources. The money from the school fund. If fraud was indulged in, as seems plainly evident, the crime was

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

its program.

SMALL CHANGE

Some weather. There seems to be some fuming about

Will a woman be able to drive a man drink after July 1? The end of a perfect day should not

be upset by a wild night. Admiral Oman has been appointed governor of the Virgin islands. O boy When the bright lights go out there sn't much left to do but go home. Sleep is sweet but we don't care to

ave it become chronic-not with More than 30 German ships, we read, are coming to the United States—but not by the subsea route.

"With the smile of sunshine playing over the features of old Washington county," says the optimistic Hillsboro Argus, "the season is drawing nigh when our county roads will be improved here and there—and there's going to be better 'going' this winter."

Forty per cent of the cost of the right of way and grading of more than two miles of the four miles of new Pa-

two miles of the four miles of new Pa-cific highway that is to be built be-tween Walker station and Cottage Grove will be paid by the Southern Pa-cific company, according to word re-ceived by members of the Lane county court from officials of the company at Portland. Oh, lady, what a blithe and peppy bearing:
Oh, sister, what a figure jimp and frim
You have! And what a utity gown you're
wearing!
Lud! how your tout ensemble intrigues the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

erection of a community center

The Pendleton Civic club has the

### JOURNAL MAN AT HOME By Fred Lockley

While en route to Hot Lake a few dayseago, I found myself seated in the dining-car across the table from W. H. Holmes of Portland. We started to eat our soup at Big Eddy and we were inishing our ice cream as we pulled into Arlington. Eating for nearly 50 miles sounds like a long drawn out the white men to the West-of the conmeal, but as we ate we talked of old days and old times.

Mr. Holmes is a pioneer Oregonian. He was born in 1850 in Polk county at Holmes Gap on the Rickreall, about our miles from Nesmith's ranch.

"It will take me a trifle more than 24 hours to reach my destination at ing better than they knew, laid the Twin Falls," said Mr. Holmes. "Seventy years ago, when my parents came through there on their way to the Wilamette valley, it took them several months. I will spend one night in the crest of life's divide and are walking Pullman. They spent nearly 100 nights toward the sunset shore. Not long ago amping in the sagebrush by the side I met such a one, the Rev. J.H. Cornof the road. Times have changed. They wall. He was born on October 8, 1832, made as much as 15 miles a day with their ox teams. Today we cover their wagon across the plains in 1848. His journey in half an hour in an auto. It took them six months to travel and a friend and co-worker with Dr. from Independence, Mo., to the Willam- Marcus Whitman. In 1859, the year ette valley. My daughter and her hus- Oregon became a state, Mr. Cornwall Bonham, are in Mexico, where Rafe has gone on government the appointment to West Point. business. Not long ago he took a trip would have been the first cadet to to Nome, Alaska, on government busi- West Point from Oregon, but he deness. We think nothing of going on a clined the appointment, as he had dejourney of thousands of miles now- cided to study for the ministry. He adays. I wonder how they will be trav- was a circuit rider and lived for much eling 70 years hence.

"My father, H. N. V. Holmes, was born in Wythe county, Virginia, not far from the birthplace of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. My mother, Nancy Porter Holmes, was born in Missouri. Her parents were Virginians. My father and 1849 to the California goldfields. In mother lived in Illinois, and had four 1851 he came to what is now Port parents were Virginians. My father and children when they went, in the spring of 1848, to Independence, Mo., to join the immigrants who were bound for the Oregon country. Bolivar Walker was elected captain of the train. There were three of the Walker brothers-Bolivar. Claiborne C. and W. W. They all settled in Polk county. Bolivar and Claiborne married sisters, Laura and Kate Purvine. Fifty years ago I used to know almost everyone in Polk county. My father was a member of the first territorial legislature. He served four terms in the Oregon legislature.

"In 1871 and 1872 I read law with Governor William Wallace Thayer. When he was on the bench he was in- well to reconstruct our ideals, so that strumental in having me appointed we may help make the world a better clerk of the supreme court. I started practicing law at Dallas. From there when Joseph Pulitzer founded the New I ran against Judge W. G. Piper for masthead of his paper. If it is a good district attorney of the district com- creed for a newspaper it is equally good Washington, would take the rear structures of their fantastic present to get a little more cheese, is it the in- prising Marion. Polk, Tillamook, Yam- for each of us as individuals. In speakhill and Linn counties. It was a close ing of what a newspaper should be, he race. I beat him by only 26 votes.

this extra pay can't be passed down, around Salem and look up the history always fight demagogues of all parties, of the Oregonians who have made his- always oppose privileged classes and tory in Oregon and have made national public plunderers, never lack sympathy history, you will find a surprisingly large number came from within this 50- to the public welfare, never be satisfied

[W. H. Holmes has almost reached his three score and ten; yet he is a native son of Oregon. Naturally, he is charged with lore of the early days, and of all the days between then and now, for that matter, especially as he has moved among and been one of those who have made Oregon history. Mr. Lockley relates for Journal readers much of interest, taken down as apoken by Mr. Holmes. He closes with some profitable reflections of his own.] our children and our children's children a true picture of the sturdy race that founded our commonwealth and helped make Oregon 'fly with her own wings.'

Mr. Holmes is right. Some day someone will have the vision to see the dramatic possibilities of the coming of quering of the wilderness - and will write a history of the settlement of Oregon. It has not yet been done. though many attempts have been made. Some day someone will take the bricks made by present day writers and of them will the sturdy men and women who, buildfoundation of our commonwealth.

All over the West you will still find the trail blazers who have crossed the In Arkansas. He came to Oregon by was offered by General Joseph Lane of his life at Forest Grove and at Dallas. He died recently at Dallas.

Henry Livingstone, a cousin of David Livingstone, the explorer of Africa, is another pioneer. He lives near Wenatchee at present. He came West in Townsend. He recently celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday.

On January 1 of this year Judge Webster of Salem retired from the office of justice of the peace. He had served in that office at Salem for many years He was born in the spring of 1833. The first election campaign he remembers was in 1840, when William Henry Har rison was elected in the "log cabin and hard cider" campaign, with the slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." He cast his first vote for John C. Fremont for

In these days of reconstruction it is

place to live in. Away back in 1883, moved to Salem. You remember when York World, he tied this creed to the said: "It is an institution that should always fight for progress and reform, "If you will draw a 50-mile circle never tolerate injustice or corruption, with the poor, always remain devoted

#### mile circle. I could tell you enough in- with merely printing news, always be cidents to make a book, about Thayer drastically independent, never be afraid and Chadwick, Pennoyer and Moody, to attack wrong, whether by predatory Lord and Geer, West and Olcott, and plutocracy or predatory poverty." GUNBOATS SAIL FAR INLAND By Junius B. Wood

Chicago Daily News, Coblenz, Germany — There was a (Copyright, 1919, by The Chicago Daily News.) novel sight in the basin of the Rhine-Marne canal at Toul when five British inland M. L. type of gunboats passed with bluejackets on the bridges wigwagging messages. The French natives and American doughboys in the ancient walled city, who had not before seen such a spectacle, lined the bridges and rived at Rotterdam from America, a shores, watching the craft. The boats, number of men from the army quarterunder their own steam, had already come that far across France on their to handle the supplies for the army of journey to the Rhine, which they will occupation. The 42d, 32d and other didescend until they reach the British visions are scheduled to go home bridgehead at Cologne. It has been that route. This neutrality point has amusing in the last few days to see

The voyage of the gunboats has a international law involved in bringing | tions. in supplies to the American bridgehead and sending out troops by way of Rotterdam. Neutral Holland, though tacting the permission to do so in writing, because she does not want to establish permit America to cross than to give cause the chances are that America will they did not bring any arms into Japan.

nal boats in the narrow waterway.

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The never fight on European soil again, and hence the precedent would be of little consequence. For this reason the gunboats are making a long detour through France instead of proceeding directly from England across the channel and up the Rhine.

Though no supplies except those carried by the Hoover food ships have armaster corps are already there prepared been circumvented by an agreement providing that the soldiers shall proceed these vessels following the plodding caunarmed to the port of embarkation and that the rifles, ammunition and artiflery shall be crated and sent across Holland bearing on the important question of classified as freight and not as muni-

It is recalled that a similar point arose between America and Japan in itly willing that the troops and sup- 1899, when the transport Morgan City plies of the allies and America should was wrecked on the inland sea. Colcross her borders, hesitates about put- onel Arthur L. Conger, acting chief of staff of the expedition, was permitted to land the regiment of troops on the a precedent. She is less reluctant to wrecked transport at Nagasaki, where they were given the freedom of the city other nations the same privilege, be- and allowed to drill, on condition that

Oregon. It is logical that the affair lot," taken by The Journal of Portland, Or. should be sifted to the bottom and the The Portland Journal has led the fight east. in behalf of the step that has been taken.

and expense in digging up the facts thus far made public. The Journal has rendered a real serv

It has presented the issue in clear cut

manner and has gone to much work

The Journal's Policy Appreciated From the Port Umpqua Courier sighteenth birthday last Monday. The Journal is considered one of the papers on the coast and probably

From the Peckskill (N. Y.) News
-A fair indication of the attitude in the
west toward the proposed Disague of

and that ever recognizes the lower

a crime against the boys and girls of Nations is the result of a "straw bal-The result was 2226 for the league with 26 against it. Senator Borah should not be wasting his time in the

# Olden Oregon

Christian College at Monmouth Fore runner of State Normal.

In 1854 the Rev. John E. Murphy, Elijah Davidson, J. B. Smith, T. H. Lucas and S. Whitman donated a section a credit to the profession of journalism. a town. The proceeds from the sale of town lots were to go to the establishof the local Christian church and to be called Monmouth university. The town was named Monmouth. Money was dolarger circulation than any other paper | The school was placed in charge of the published in Oregon. The Journal is Christian church of Oregon. An en-the only newspaper published in Port-downent of \$20,000 was raised from the sale of 40 scholarships at \$500 each. In 1858 a weoden building was erected at Umpqua country in its news columns. a cost of \$5000 on the present state normal school grounds and the name of the school changed from Monmouth uni-versity to Christian college. In 1882 if became the Oregon state normal school.

Down in Georgy, before the Revolutionary war, two farmers got to fightin' over a shote pig worth about \$1.25, and they and their posterity has kep' till now, with much court costs and lots of casualties in both families. Down in Californy me and a feller named Brown got into the same kind of a mess, only we didn't. We left our pig fuse to a old feller we thought had a square

heart and a level head, and he give it

to the Salvation Army; which was a

heap better'n fightin' over it, anyhow

even though it was my pig, by gum!

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

No Lingering Death For Him

AN amateur navigator, making his first trip across, was in the times

of the mal-est mai de mer extant, says the New York Telegraph, when the ship

surgeon visited him in his stateroom.

the young man rolled over in agony.

"Come, get up," derided the surgeon, grinning unfeelingly. "The ship's been

submarined and will sink in 10 min-

"Ten minutes?" the sick man pro-

tested feebly. "Can't you make it any

To Any Chorus Girl

Oh, damsel, you're a masterpiece of makeup—A queen! a doll! and all that sort of rot. But, oh (your poise I trust this will not break up)!

Oh, lady, what a voice you haven't got! —Chicago Post.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

to fight, and it don't cost nigh so much.

It's a heap easier to arbitrate 'n 'tis

callous query.

utes."

sooner?

pany.

"What's the matter?" was the latter's

"O-o-oh," was the only response, as

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

GENERAL Job E. Hedges has been appointed re-ceiver for the New York Rallways com-

The American Forestry association will aid in restoring the forests of Great Britain, France and Belgium. For being bitten by a spider, the Call-fornia industrial accident commission has granted Benn Gresswell \$303.91. Up to the end of February the United States had expended nearly \$300,000,000-for food for the destitute of Europe. Between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 of United States money is available for the construction of roads in California. Oscar Wallace, an American citizen iving near Progreso, Mexico, has been living near Progreso, Mexico, has been attacked by bandits and carried off either dead or wounded.

Statistics furnished by the war department show that the government has on hand 487,100,540 pounds of wool re-

maining to be disposed of. The United States is arranging for a 99 year lease of two islands off the coast of Colombia for a military base. The payment is said to be \$40,000,000. The Russian soviet government announces that it is prepared to deposit \$200,000,000 in gold with American banks for the purchase of supplies needed in reconstruction work.

NORTHWEST NOTES John Erasmy, an aged man, was con-victed at Bend for shooting robins for food, and fined \$25. Total appropriations for the recent

session of the Washington legislature amounted to \$36,031,349. One hundred thousand sheep will be under the control of Deschutes national forest officials this year. Walter Thayer of Portland has been appointed manager of the big \$350,000 Liberty hotel at Vancouver. Death is announced at Gold Hill of

Røbert A. Cook, a prominent Oregon pioneer of 1852. Mrs. V. O. Peterson was struck by gravel train in Tacoma Saturday an instantly killed.

The safe in the Peoples Market at Astoria was blown open Saturday night by burglars, who escaped with \$400. Men representing Portland capitalists are taking extensive options on coal lands lying west of Vader, Wash.

Word is received by his mother in Al-bany that Walter Gray, who was gassed and later wounded, is dead in France. During the past week there has been a decrease of 26 per cent in the number of men employed in industrial plants at Astoria. Lane county banks have subscribed or United States treasury certificates indebtedness to the amount

Farmers of Latah county, Idaho, own more than half the taxable property of the county and pay more than one fourth the taxes. The North Coast Power company has filed a new tariff with the public service

commission increasing streetcar fares from 5 to 7 cents. Thirty-five Cottage Grove boys from overseas were given an enthusiastic re-ception by the Masonic lodge of that city last Wednesday night. James Harding, manager of one of the largest hotels in Tacoma, has been sen-tenced to serve 40 days in jail for having liquor in his possession.

During the last 10 days orders have been placed with North Bend's mills for more than 20,000,000 feet of lumber for early delivery to the markets of the mid-

dle west.

FOREIGN The population of Rheims, which was 15,158 before the war, is now only 8453. Great Britain must raise this year by taxation and import duties \$7,500,000,-

San Francisco reports a surplus of unemployed of 12,300, an increase over last week of 4100. The first lot of flour imported into Germany since the armistice, was placed on sale this week at \$40 a barrel. The French war office has consented to the immediate repatriation of German prisoners of war born in Danish Schles-

The Russian Bolshevik govern planning to use aircraft in drop printed propaganda in England France.

A statement comes from Saloniki that the Bolshevik armies have been reor-ganized and are under command of ganized and are under con Jerman officers. A report from Petrograd states that a revolution of the Menshevik, or mod-erate element of the Social Democratic party, has broken out against the soviet

Reports from Petrograd give details of the formation of a Chinese working-men's organization, with 60,000 members, to carry on revolutionary propaganda and establish soviets in China.

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