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To Wapin:tians, and Others

Wapinitia, March 27 .- To the Editor

nitia Plains for the Victory Liberty loan,

I wish to place the fifth loan slogan be

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He that is slow to anger is better than he mighty and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. -Proverba 26-32.

S IT was in the beginning, is 66 preached on that text-secular serrealms, not very far at any rate.

and assumed new ones.

elements.

life, make them mean. The machine most rounded? age in which we live has made ma-

chines of our minds.

fathers though of Him in no other down. Forces of change such as his call, to compare, and, if neces-

ward from its environment. He Their right to strike is restricted, the United States has broadened

ism and the erection of compara-

tively peaceable kingdoms, cooperat-

tories in cities populated by millions.

In the course of this revolution, so

wonderful and portentous, the work-

in the industries, which became the

revolution in the world.

beginning and ever shall be. accept them. Whatever goods were manufac- Japan is just now maneuvering that the prudery of the backwoods tured in Columbus' time were made for unrestricted immigration to the village is quite becoming to the by hand. There were no industrial United States. She can get it on foremost nation in the world.

plants. People thought in terms of one condition. When her labor laws handicraft and in terms of the guilds and her standard of wages and living FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE into which the craftsmen had or- have been raised to the level of ours ganized themselves. The workers nobody of any consequence will wish INETY-THREE THOUSAND acres

owned the industries. The capitalist to keep out her working men. owner who toils not nor spins but Her upper classes are received in IN counties have been made avail- state who happens to read over the nevertheless draws dividends had not the United States with uniform One year......\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50 been invented. Presently mechanical pleasure. The same will be true by home builders by the settlement

ers lost all the ownership they had T WILL be interesting to watch

A NEW LAW

legislature works out in Multno-

mah county. It was the one pet

The act, by its terms, fixes a

figure of \$225 per month, with the

The act provides that the officials

recommendations to be made annu-

SUNDAY One year.....\$2.50 One month.....\$,25 DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY ington.

solid masses around mammoth fac- Poland's commerce,



private property of capitalists: This industrial revolution was completed in the United States and England toward the middle of the last measure in which all of the officials century. Other countries were more of Multnomah "ounty were Inter-

PASSING AWAY

1870 and 1900, being almost coinci- were urging its favorable considerahave been wondering what with the industrial revolution? Has delegation at 5.1cm, that the pursore of a sermon could be the world been standing still since pose of the act was to equalize salit was finished? Hardly. The close aries as between different departmon, of course. Our thoughts do of the Civil war saw the beginning ments of county government, and it nct intrude into sacred and forbidden of another revolution in the United was denied that the effect of the States, which has spread over the act would be to increase the county

The only strictly religious remark whole world. In this revolution the payroll. we wish to make is that every individual capitalist owner of indogma claims to be an eternal truth dustry was destroyed and the trust maximum salary for each of the without change or shadow of turn- took his place, just as he had taken departmental employes in the variing. But historians assure us that the place of the craftsman. The ous departments of county governthere is hardly a dogma held by people and the politicians resisted ment. There is nothing in the act any church which has not within this revolution the best they could. to hold salaries down except this settlement or sale, under the same Mayor Baker's office, a copy of a letter the last 500 years lost old meanings They passed anti-trust laws. The limitation, which places the salary

Standard Oil company was dissolved. of chief deputies at a maximum the administration by the govern-We need not have allowed so The Beef Trust was investigated. much time for the change. A cen- So here we are in the age of other employments scaled down in tury or a lifetime would have been trusts. What next? History moves accordance with their relative imenough. Even within the recollec- in circles, even if time never re- portance and duties. tion of men in middle age a concept verses itself. Our little sermon began so fundamental as that of the Deity with ownership of the industries by in charge of the various county has parted with many of its ancient the craftsmen organized -in guilds. offices shall recommend in writing that the deeds of the Southern It passed on through ownership by to the county commissioners the

This is inevitable. Words mean private capitalists to ownership by list of their employes and the amount what our environment, our habits of mammoth trusts. Is the circle al- of salaries desired for each, the In Europe, empires and kingdoms ally at the time the departmental

was, as Washington Irving says, a Their wages are miserable. If they somewhat beyong the Puritan limivisionary, who correctly forecast the come to this country in considerable tations. Our people have learned future. Few can do anything of numbers it is justly feared that not to be ashamed of their minds the sort. Most of us believe that they will erect their standards here or bodies. In other words we are the world is now as it was in the and compel American laborers to no longer provincials in literature and politics, and we no longer feel

of The Journal-As chairman of Wapi-



fore the people of our precinct, namely : "Save and Pay Up." Meanwhile, the ap-peal I wish to make will not interfere of land in Coos and Douglas with the digestion of any reader in the able for entry and settlement shoulder of the Wasco county folks.

This slogan was coined by H. C. Mil-

For some months past, in anticipation of the nation's call for funds, the It has taken a long time to bring pessimistic declaration has been spread If the report is true that Lloyd the case to a close, and, even now it quite generally to the effect that the ing with other factors, wrought a George refuses to sanction the trans- was done only by a compromise Victory Liberty loan would be difficult fer of Danzig to Poland his stand is between the Southern Oregon com- to place. There may be several excuses advanced for this false impression, but And it was a revolution far deeper praiseworthy. Danzig is not a Polish pany and congress. The Southern there are no better reasons to support and more consequential than those city and nothing would come of its Oregon company and its predecessors such a statement than lie in the fact that school children study in their transfer to Poland but strife. The had kept the domain sequestered for that there has been a general let-down histories. It was an industrial rev- claim that it is necessary to Poland's nearly half a century. Homeseekers from war-time restraint and a marked olution which destroyed the handi- commercial success is of course wanted to settle upon the agricul- armistice, pertaining to war expense. lessening of tense interest since the crafts, and, b fore it was finished, weighty, but the United States did tural lands in the grant, but the What is our true responsibility to

gathered the working class into not engage in the war to build up lands were withheld. At last the Uncle Sam's fifth Liberty loan? Durdepartment of justice, directed by ing the war we paid the bill-supported the program that is still in the readjustcongress, took a hand and suit was ing expense period. What does that started to cancel the grant. mean? Simply that we licensed the

cost and its most worthy purposes. Since The Southern Oregon company was we did this, can we now say that bethe way in which the "salary the lower court. It appealed and to reward our cause with victory, we hostile. It fought back, and lost in standardization 'act" of the last lost in the court of appeals. It ap- will "sleep at the switch" while the final pealed again and went up to the payment to close our obligatory contract with the Stars and Stripes goes supreme court of the United States. begging, and this while war's ominous Then the decision of the high court rumble still echoes in the chaos of desoin the Oregon & California land grant late and ruined Europe, where thoubackward. Germany's industrial revo- ested during the recent session. It case was handed down, holding that sands of American boys are still with backward. Germany's industrial revo-lution covered the time between was contended by them, when they the grantees in that controversy had of hell, and whose only bright star is the army of occupation, who have tasted now and ever shall be." We dent with Japan's. Did change stop delegation at Ning that the purlong continued violation of the ad- you fail your state and nation in this Liberty loan, which confronts ministrative terms of the granting Victory you in the sacred relation of trust with

them and with the Stars and Stripes? The two cases were parallel, to all As chairman of Wapinitia precinct, in practical intents and purposes. The the recent drives I saw nothing of such a yellow color. I predict that our loyal citizens will meet their allotted amount Southern Oregon company wanted to quit, and congress, upon the of this fifth loan with the same sacrifice recommendation of the department of and loyalty that has characterized all justice, passed an act, revesting the other appeals for aid. N. G. HEDIN. title of the lands in the federal gov-

Returning New Zealanders

ernment, directing that they be clas-Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of sified and thrown open to entry written to the mayor from the office of terms and conditions that governed the high commissioner for New Zealand. in London, in reply to the mayor's letter ment of the Oregon & California inviting New Zealand troops, if returning lands. The act also provided that home through the United States, to come by way of Portland and to become the the Southern Oregon company be city's guests. In the high commissioner's paid its equity, \$2.50 per acre, which reply, it was stated that the New Zeawas provided in the granting act. land troops would not be returned as detachments via the United States, but Word comes from Washington such few as might go through this country would take their discharge in Eng-Oregon company have been preland, and consequently travel as civilpared and handed to the interio; deians.

While a New Zealand contingent will partment, while the government has not visit the United States under the paid the price directed by congress. auspices of its own government, I learn Mr. Clay Taliman, commissioner of from a letter received by myself from are passing under revolution. In- budgets are prepared. It is also re- the general land office, states that the high commissioner's office that not Many ministers of today no longer stitutions and processes that have quired that the various officers shall the work of classifying the lands pre- a few of the veterans will return home think of beit; as a person. Our stood for centuries are being pulled meet with the district attorney, at paratory to settlement or sale will making themselves as thoroughly acfathers though of Him in no other down. Forces of change such as his call, to compare, and, if neces-way. A pastor who now preaches the worki never new are destroying sary, to revise their budgets so that West, into whose hands the exam-also to renew ties of sincere friendship about Deity as impersonal force that which was deemed impregnable. county employes holding positions of ination and ascertainment of the whom they met and fought side by side

THE TEACHER

By William Wordsworth

- UP! up! my friend, and quit your books; Or surely you'll grow double: Up! up! my friend, and clear your looks; Why all this toil and trouble?
- The sun, above the mountain's head, A freshing luster mellow Through all the long green fields has spread, His first sweet evening yellow.

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife: Come, hear the woodland linnet, How sweet his music! on my life, There's more of wisdom in it.

And hark! how blithe the throstle sings! He, too, is no mean preacher; Come forth into the light of things, Let Nature be your teacher.

She has a world of ready wealth, Our minds and hearts to bless-Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health, Truth breathed by cheerfulness.

One impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can.

Sweet is the lore which Nature brings;-Our meddling intellect Misshapes the beauteous forms of things-We murder to dissect.

Enough of science and of art: Close up these barren leaves: Come forth, and bring with you a heart That watches and receives.

MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY By Fred Lockley

not without honor save in his own country. That time has gone by, for Oregon takes pleasure in bestowing honor upon her sons who have brought fame to their native state or helped to make the world a better place to live in. Just as suture. I sewed the tendon together, Homer Davenport put Silverton on the bound the lamb's leg in splints, and in map, so Dr. W. T. Phy is putting Hot two weeks the leg was as strong as ever; Lake on the map. The time is approachit wasn't even lame. I was guite proud ing when the fame of Hot Lake will be of my first bit of surgery. In the early as well known to those in the West who need surgical attention as Rochester, Minn., is teday through the work done were constantly running into the wire by the Mayo brothers. and cutting themselves. It was my job

Dr. Phy, the man who is putting Hot Lake on the map, is an Oregon boy. He was born in Polk county about 42 years ago. While still a little chap he moved to the Grande Ronde valley in Eastern Oregon. He went to school at Cove later graduating at the high school at Union, and still later, he went to Leighton academy 'at Cove. Many years ago H. G. French endowed two schools at Cove-one, Leighton academy, for boys; the other, Ascension school, for girls Many an Oregonian who has become well known in Oregon secured his preliminary education there. By working all summer with threah-

ing machines, driving cattle across the the engine set fire to the tules one dry plains to Omaha, picking up odd jobs ir-respective of how hard the work; Ur. saved enough money to go to Kanwith in Europe. Steps have been taken sas City to study medicine. He attended the night school at Kansas City while working as an interne at the hoscattle pital there, and after several years of strenuous work he received his degree. From Kansas City he went to New York city, where he took post-graduate work. was operated by Mr. and Mrs. New-During the past 10 years he has taken post-graduate work in Cleveland, New Dr. H. J. Minthorn, uncle of Herbert Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Hoover, and Ben Cook, another Quaker, York city. bought the baths and operated them for about three years. Walter Pierce and Returning, after completing his post-Jeff Scriber purchased the property from Cook and Minthorn. I came here graduate work in New York city, Dr. in 1904, buying a small interest. Being a minority stockholder and feeling that I Phy practiced medicine at Union for three years. From there he went to Baker, where he practiced for several could be more useful elsewhere, I went to Spokane in 1911, where I spent six years and then secured a minority interyears. A little less than two years ago est in the Hot Lakes Sanatorium. After several years at the Hot Lake Sana-I purchased the property. If my dreams come true you will see here some day a torium he went to Spokane, where in six years he built up an extensive practice. place of which the whole West will About two years ago he purchased Hot proud."

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Desert Isle Stuff

S HE polished his customer's boots, tblack puffed at the end of a cigar., Thinking to have a little fun at the youth's expense, the customer asked him if he always smoked cigars. "Oh, yes, pretty often," declared the youth.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" was the next question

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," came the re-The customer pondered awhile.

"I never heard of that brand," he said. "It's a name I've given 'em myself,' sail' the youth. "You see, guvnor, old Crusoe was a castaway."

> A Book on Economics Between long rows of figures lurk Pictures of little boys at work.

And how poor women fade away Page after page the margins

And in a note once in a while I see death freeze a baby's smile. -Haniel Long, in Poetry.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Some fellers seems to talk and act like they had somethin' to do with bein' born while, and had had more sense than to

be born black, or yellow, or red. Mebby they did, but they can't prove it.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL

Twenty-six American. British and French aviators have been sworn in as members of the police reserves of New

Building operations aggregating \$93,-000,000 are being held up in Chicago because of existing exorbitant cost of construction.

Forty-six per cent of the commission officers who were on the army lists No-vember 11, 1918, had been discharged on March, 20 last.

Premier Borden of Canada announces that he has no intention of relinquish-ing his office to become ambassador to the United States.

"I can't remember the time when I didn't love surgery. As a boy I looked forward to the time when I could be-come a surgeon. When I was nine years anite at Visalia, Cal., Friday.

old my father set me at the task of cut-ting the tails off the lambs. In those days we had a large number of sheep. One of the lambs whose tail I started to

cut struggled and the keen knife blade hamstrung him. I secured a needle and some linen thread and made a tendon suture. I sewed the tendon together, road.

An old mohair chair concealing bonds An old monair chair conceating bonds worth \$4000 is part of the estate left by Mrs. Helen Saunders, who died recently in San Francisco. Her daughter, to whom the estate is left, has been missdays of my boyhood most of the fences whom the estate i were made of barb wire and our horses ing for 25 years.

NORTHWEST NOTES

to sew up these cuts so that our horses The Umatilia county Red Cross has the sum of \$15,566.14 in its treasury. Tacoma teachers are asking an addi-"It seems strange to see this whole tional wage of \$10 a month, and threat-

valley now in wheat, alfalfa or pasture. en to quit unless it is granted. L. B. Howsley, chief clerk of the Clat-sop county draft board, has wound up its affairs and closed the office.

high. Hogs that had escaped from farm-The death of Maxwell Young, one of the first settlers of Clatsop county, is announced, at the age of 88 years. ers became wild and made their home in the tule jungle. In going in and out of the matted tule the hogs made reg-ular runways, or tunnels. We boys used Louis Stancliffe and Garrett Starke were arrested at Prineville with 2½ gal-lons of whiskey in their possession. to send the dogs in to chase out the hogs.

Wage increases of 6 cents an hour, retroactive to August 8 last, have been awarded street raliway employes in Spothem as they came out. About 1882 the railroad was built, and sparks from kane. A man supposed to be N. A. Davis,

summer. The whole country for a while summer. The whole country for a while was like a vast prairie fire. The fire bridge at Spokane and was drowned

[This article is the fourth of a series on the particular "institution" first to be treated by Mr. Lockley under the new heading chosen for this particular class of matter. From time to time he will describe other "institutions" of Orr-gon, in connection with the men who have es-tablished them to been otherwise instrumental in bringing them to or maintaining them at their present flourishing and Seneficial status.] There was a time when a prophet was

100, years ago and been forbidden to testify in lawsuits.

follow changes '. the outer world, run the earth? --Events flow in an endless stream and we all flow with them. Since the stream has no banks to mark progress by, we feel as if we were were cent advance in rail rates. We one department or more, it may standing still. It is like the earth rushing round the sun, carrying the human race along. Nobody feels the straits. earth's motion, though it is a primary fact of nature upon which the seasons in their course and the whole history of civilization depend.

So time "driveth onward" and past." All passes. Nothing abides. "Change and decay in all around I see," said the poet, but his eye was

No doubt a fish in the deep channel of the Columbia floating with every family will have a car. Al- The purpose of the act is doubt-Columbia was the outlet of an inland making into railroad traffic will be Washington and Oregon. If you highways are everywhere and motor movie managers think of going back The second picture is of a lad not should tell him the story of that sea trucks vastly multiplied. _____ to Shakespeare for plots this season, a fabulist.

The ordinary citizen forgets how America - the whole transportation the most interesting. If the movies comes "six years too late." Vice has little while it has been since an agency, the only reliance, the be- swipe them they will commit no six years the start of virtue, and we old civilization passed away and a ginning, the middle and the end of worse crime than the king of dra- see the consequences in the statisnew one came in. He does not per-ceive that the civilization he lives The roads must change their polin, like the salmon in the Columbia, icy. They cannot continue to water is passing irrecoverably away. Beris irreversible. It flows one way over night. In the face of the new only. In Tennyson's terrible figure it and deadly highway competition, they "driveth onward," never backward. cannot force rates higher and higher -A civilization consists of two parts. and make the public pay them swol-The first is its outward technic. The len profits on stuffed stock, ancient second is men's habits of thought. plants and dwindling business. The habits of thought are generated by the technic. Change the outer mendously interest the Inland Emworld, the technic of civilization, and pire in the Columbia river. Cheapcorrespond with the new environment.

Since Columbus discovered America changing with railroad speed. Columbus knew nothing of steam, electricity, coal and hardly anything of steel. Banks and even money were slightly. Machine industry had not nor Newton had been born.

that are taking place for governments and statesmen to put their tions. The changes in the inner world houses in order lest radicalism over-

-----AS WE CHANGE

hear all the time that the rail- authorize the appointment of addiroads are in great financial tional deputies, assistants or clerks.

Must there be more advances of 25 tent of the county payroll wide open per cent in order that the railroads in the hands of the county commis-

may "live," as, they call it? What will the railroads do when on maximum pay when the time all these new hard surfaced high- comes to fix the budget, or they everything "flees from us, becoming ways are completed? And what will can hold the scale below the maxiportion and parcel of the dreadful they do when the \$250 automobile is mum. They can insist that the list followed with a motor truck corres- of employes be maintained at the delayed by avid corporations, but it pondingly reduced in cost? minimum fixed by the bill, which

AN ADMIRER OF WALT

ceptionally timely reading.

On account of automobiles the follows the present employment at exceptional. Change and decay go on roads are already lesing heavily in the county court house, or they incessantly, but most people do not local passenger travel. They are go- can make up their minds that new see them until some worldwide ing to lose more when the number employes, are necessary and so

of automobiles become thousands to lengthen the payroll according to where they are now hundreds, when their determination.

the current to the sea feels the same ready, on whatever important com- less good. Whether the effect will of sex education. Two pictures illusion of permanence as the ordia-mercial highway you journey, you be good depends in large part upon first is of a boy between nine and ary citizen going about his daily see many motor trucks spinning whether the board of county comaffairs. The fish does not know how along with heavy loads of freight. missioners is as good in act as the ten years old. This is the age, says little while it has been since the The slighter inroads they are now act is good in intent. the health service, at which boys

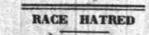
sea covering the plains of Eastern heavy inroads when hard surfaced It is amusing to read that the "from improper sources."

Condon deciphered it from the rec- is active. We are passing into a Shakespeare's plots are the best in

matists himself did in his day.

stock, juggle securities and use railson has taught us that time's motion road shares and bonds to get rich THE Albany Democrat comments is a symptom of racial decadence to nation's spirit and understanding its and not too prudish to teach their future trend." ened highway transportation puts

The Democrat thinks that this, is themselves. communities now far away from the an unusually good time for Ameri- Valuable work in the direction of river, on its banks, and gives them cans to read Whitman because his overcome this prudery has been poetry may help us to regain our done by the Social Hygiene society. the chance to utilize water transporthe technic of civilization has been tation, the cheapest transportation in spiritual calm after the hurlyburly. Its labors are deserving of all praise. the world. REPUSSION



The Democrat does genuinely pa-sources. It is too - solemn. Its novelties to his world. Wind and THE New Republic truly says that triotic work when it undertakes to solemnity gives it an air of unreality. the so-called race-hatred of build up popular interest in Walt The chances are that up-to-date. forces at all utilized, and they but Americans for the Japanese is Whitman, who understood democ- literature is doing even better work Christianity as a cure for I. W. W.ism. not race hatred at all. It is racy from the ground up and ex- for sexual hygiene than the hygiene begun. Science was only laying its s mething entirely different, namely, pressed its inner meaning for all society. foundations. Neither Bacon, Galileo the dread of lowered living standards. the ages. Japan degrades her laboring classes There is some silly prejudice matter-of-fact manner without any

time because his mind forged for- not permitted to form unions freely. puritanical in feeling or language but indecent.

would have been called an atheist Is there no warning in the changes equal responsibility may be given amount of taxes due the two counties salaries proportionate to these posihas been given by the department, to impress Mayor Baker's invitation on has finished his task and forwarded such visitors and assure them of a hearty Finally the statute provides that his report. In a short time Coos

whenever in the judgment of the board of county commissioners the and Douglas some \$60,000 in back year on behalf of the Liberty loan and list of employes specified in the act taxes, penalty and interest. is not sufficiently large to properly

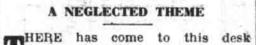
Next in order will come the opening of the lands for homemakers. They have been waiting a long time for the opportunity to enter upon these grant lands, just as they The terms of the act leave the exhave been waiting to enter the Ore-

gon & California grant lands.

The outcome is a victory for the sioners. They can put all employes people of the two counties. It means more homes in the valleys and upon the hills of that section of the state. more people, more progress and more prosperity. The day has long been

> has come at last. -

> > tics of sex diseases.



service a leaflet on the subject

welcome. Captain Seddon of the New Zealand county will be paid some \$500,000 forces, with others, was in Portland last

> Red Cross campaigns. These men have since returned home and are actively advocating closer commercial relations with this coast, including Portland, with which city and its advantages they are naturally deeply impressed, and also with the warm receptions accorded them in business and social circles. There is already an active and growing demand

in both New Zealand and Australia for all descriptions of American agricultural machinery, as well as for saw milling outfits, automobiles, furniture, etc. The former country is giving more and more attention to agricultural and pastoral products, such as frozen meat, butter, cheese, flax and wool, for all of which the foreign demand is greater than the supply, and is paying less attention to manufacturing. Hence the splendid op-

portunity for dealers on this coast, favored by shorter sea routes than the Eastern states or Great Britain, to get away with the cream of the trade by sending first-class agents across and liberally advertising the superior merits from the United States health of their goods. I understand the New Zealand government intends to appoint trade commissioners on this coast at an early date. Everything in the end deon the leaflet attract attention. The pends on ships, ships, ships-from here.

> The New Garage Ordinance the council placing garages 20 feet back from the sidewalk, and only two on a

lot for rental purposes, it looks to me far from 16 years old. This is the like showing too much favor to the big Evolution is on. Inventive genius for the sake of novelty, we suppose, age at which boys receive sex in- public garages. Placing a garage back 20 feet is all right in some cases, but struction from parents and teachers, where certain streets are already lined ords in the rocks he would call you new epoch. The steam railroad will the world. He gathered them from if they receive it at all. The in- with garages even with the sidewalk I PROPERTY OWNER.

Keeping the Uniform

Grass Valley, March 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is it settled that the Our national reluctance to deal soldiers must return their uniforms? If adequately with this subject is a so, where should a boy from the S. A. national calamity. Some aver that it T. C. at Corvallis send his?

GRACE L. MAY. HE Albany Democrat comments is a symptom of racial decadence to interestingly on Walt Whitman. be considered in the same category It says "Whitman is the most as our declining birth rate Accord, who served in this war in the United States It says "Whitman is the most as our declining birth rate. Accordwho served in this war in the United States army, navy or marine corpored way keen their uniforms as a permanent possession. Not only so, but postmasters have been instructed not for receive for mailing any uniform presented for return through the mails. A member of the S. A. T. C., encolled in the army under the en-listment acts of the United States, would be included in the provision of the act permitting retention of uniform.] inspired of American poets and ing to these pesimistic writers the the most thoroughly American of present inhabitants of the United them all." In another paragraph States are destined to die out, makthe Democrat says that Whitman ing way for a superior race, who had the gift of "seeing into the will not be ashamed of their bodies

Pacifie Highway Through Towns chilrden indispensable facts about Ashland, March 26 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Is the paving of the Pa-cific highway passing through an incorporated town paid for by the abutting acreage owner, or by the state? P. H. KEEGAN.

[The city is required to provide for pavement within corporate limits. In small munities the policy of the state highway mission to pave the street to the usual width. If desired wider, community must struct.] of the war. It cites his "Drum Taps" But one comment ought to be made and "Years of the Modern" as ex- on most of the sex instruction that

Suggests Cure for I. W. W. Forest Grove, March 24.—To the Ed-itor of The Journal—Some advocate

It handles the subject in a frank, Columbus stood out ahead of his by inclement treatment. They are against him because he was not suggestion of the clandestine or the

mon presented himself unto the people also to teach any foreign language in in all his golden glory. So the un-scrupulous leaders of the time bowed never try. So it seems to me the only low before him, drawing the great mass of unlearned with them.

Then came feudalism. This put the churches in the background to praise and cheer the unmentionable deeds that were experienced under their economic system, and to cover the corruption over with deceit. Feudalism lived for an age, and changed into our modern capitalism, the third agent of Mammon, and we know too well the degrading effect it JOHN HALL. has had and is still having on humanity. Under its predominance the churches

Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of still played second and a great many receive their first instructions on sex. The Journal-In regard to this rule of people became so disgusted with their unjust doctrines that they began to The Journal-After reading a very interdrift into different forms of infidelity, thus bringing mankind still farther apart.

November's issue of the American Maga-But out of this struggle which seemed zine entitled, "The Ancient Grudge," and so hopeless a new light began to beam. New inventions of communication were that 20 years ago 36 histories in use in new epoch. The steam railroad will the world. He gathered them from if they receive it at all. The in-never be again what it has been in all lands and all ages, choosing only struction from proper sources thus don't see what difference one or two to be drawn more closely together in sorry to have to admit that Owen Wister common cause arose. And now this old vitiated state of civilization is beginning

to totter and fall, and as it passes into the shadows of death a new spiritual and intellectual awakening, wherein | went to war about was mentioned in the Christian democracy will reign supreme. And until we have this state of existence it will be impossible to cure I. W. W.ism. anarchism or any other kind of ism. We can only hope that this change will come, in our own beloved country, by the brains of well-balanced men, so we great president in his fight to save may not suffer the blood-curdling exworld from another holocaust. I am 100 periences of the Russian and German per cent American, and I hope the day is people. ARTHUR J. THOMPSON. coming when our children will be taught the truth about the Mether Country, who

Language Teaching

Colton, March 24.-To the Editor of the wrong she ever committed, in helping The Journal-"I could not carry on a us fight for the liberties of mankind

method. We begin the study too late in the curriculum and then we follow the wrong method of instruction. The study

should begin not later than at 10 years control of the government the same as the large lines? Are there any cities of age. Then the teacher of any language should be native born to that that own and control their railways? If language. And no other language should so name three, and the fare paid on guage should be native born to that be spoken in the class while the "for- these lines. But first we must get the Christianity. I believe it is safe to say that the ideals of Christ have been preached for the last 1500 years. Christ taught peace and love to His people and when He de-parted from this earth He expected them to practice His sermons; but no sooner had this great redeemer gone than Mam-

burned down into the matted peat-like the rapids below. roots of the tule and left great holes, which filled with water, and into these occasionally fell and were drowned.

would not have bad barb wire scars.

We would try to lasso them or

one semester never hear a word of their

Arraigns School Histories

Portland, March 24 .- To the Editor of

esting article by Owen Wister in last

has cleared her fair name of

Street Railways' Status

of The Journal-Are the city raiways in

Estacada, March 25 .- To the Editor

S. M. HILL.

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NATIVE BORN.

WALTER E. HEHN.

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our own tongue.

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When I was a boy, where this sana-

torium now stands was a tule marsh.

The tule was in some places 12 to 15 feet

Most of the session laws of 1919 are now printed in page form and probably will be bound and ready for distribu-tion by May 20. Three hundred Broadway high school "The first bathhouse to be run here students in Seattle withdrew from school last week rather than submit to com-

That was in the early eightles. vaccination. pulsory James Brockway of Portland will speak to the Sheridan Boy Scouts on April 2 to obtain new members and help

the boys reorganize. The city of Aberdeen is being sued for \$6000 by Mrs. Maude Simon for in-juries received by her when she fell through a plank roadway.

A division of the United States school army among the school children to en-courage the raising of garden truck has been organized at Vancouver.

The last Idaho legislature appropriat-ed \$25,000 to be used to investigate various state departments and check up their books and accounts. Private Charles F. Schwind, Forty-

ninth company, Fifth regiment, U. S. marines, is a Umatilla county man with the army of occupation in Germany.

Grangerville, Idaho, gave a three day celebration last week of "The Days of solution is to have specia schools of languages. French and Span-'49." An immense crowd from all over Idaho and Eastern Washington was in ish and also Portuguese and Italian might go together. Then pupils would attendance. go there, board there and for at least

Gearhart is to have a new summer resort hotel representing an investment of \$50,000, according to announcement made by O. W. Taylor, who heads the syndicate. vernacular, only the language pursued. After that they could live with families

where that language was spoken. When Bishop McGrath, newly appointed to the Baker diocese, will be installed on Tuesday. Archbishop Christie of Port-land and many other noted prelates will we are to compete with Europeans for the South American markets, we find it a business venture to know more than be in attendance.

So badly burned that it was impos-sible to tell whether death was acci-dental or the result of foul play, the body of Robert H. Crug, a wealthy her-mit rancher, was found in the rulns of his home near Bend a few days ago.

FOREIGN

Riots continue in the provinces of Korea and it is estimated that 40 Ko-reans have been killed in the last few days. being told by that distinguished author

The Hungarian soviet authorities is correct. I would like to ask why we were lied to; why were we told that have declared themselves ready to guar-antee the safe departure of the allied we won the war of 1912? We didn't. missions.

Our navy alone saved us from disgrace, and not one of the four points that we The Duke of Albany, Duke of Cumberand and Viscount Tasfe, who adhered to the enemy during the was, have been deprived of their British peerages by a king's order in council. treaty of peace. Why have we taught that we were always right and

Advices from Madrid say conditions in England always wrong? In 1812 we that city are quiet, but at Barcel-many arrests are being made by military authorities because of refu were leagued with that arch despot Na by the refusal poleon against almost the sole champion military authorities because of refus on the part of citizens to obey orders. of constitutional liberty in Europe and the country that is standing today by our

Teach Youngsters to Earn and to Save Earnings

[Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

Were you ever in possession at the age of six of a penny that you earned? Do you recall what a sacred coin it was? How much more valuable than the penny that was given you? Pass the lesson along. While your children learn thrift, let them earn it. Make it a game. Offer a bonus to the biggest saver every month. Offer double savings that reach a given amount in a given time. Print the rules on a sheet of paper and post it by the banks. Suggest ways of earning pennies. If your children have allowances, offer to add s specific amount to the sum saved each week-5 cents for the 10 cents saved, 10 cents for 20 cents saved 15 cents for 20 cents saved, and so

on. And keep it up. Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings Stamps now on sale at agencies.

Anyone doubting that we lost the war of conversation with a Spaniard, because 1812 I would advise to borrow (as I had to) Upton's Military History of the his Spanish does not sound like ours," was a quotation in a recent Journal United States, taken from official docueditorial. . And the editor went on to ments and printed in our government ask, "When shall we ever learn to teach printshop. It is the truth, and should be in the hands of every school teacher. languages?" I answer, when we adopt the only rational method, the natural

of any language besides the vernacular