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A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.

A COMING FIGHT

AXPAYERS of Multnemah county vival of political sincerity or earnestdistrict in particular, are confronted fly around. Controversy grows bit- vanced fast enough and that they are with an entirely new problem in the ter. Political tolerance may signify, conduct and management of the perhaps, that there is no issue on schools under the jurisdiction of the the carpet worth getting warm over. county school superintendent through the enactment of senate bill 45, issues and big ones. New answers national forests and other sections which will be chapter 92 of the are demanded to old questions. Old session laws of 1919. This is so not only because the going into the diseard. Old in-

so far as its managerial operation of remaking. is concerned, but also because it in- In the United States the process volves a school election, either has hardly begun as yet, but men special or regular, at which the feel instinctively that it is inevitvoters of the county districts, out- able. Premonitions of coming change side of Portland, will vote either to and danger stir their feelings to the accept or reject the plan outlined in depths. Information on current and provided by the law.

law provides that all of the school conceived ideas pervert the stream districts in the county, except the of thought, but unquestionably the Portaind district, shall be merged people of the United States have into and constitute one unified county school district under the supervision and control of a county board of education composed of five mem- pie politics for years to come in all

comes effective the law requires the from it? Not if we are worthy of county boundary board to divide the the fathers from whom we inherit whole of Multnomah county, outside the Republic. They were not afraid or voting districts, giving each such distric a number ranging troversy to maintain it. consecutively from one to five inclusive. Each voting district shall and partly in another.

Within 30 days from the time fail to take pride in the current Let us hope that when men finish expenses incurred in attending the will be able to reconcile themselves as they are organized. meetings of the board.

The act also provides that all of cumstances. the property, real and personal, of the districts coming under the consolidation shall become the property NCIDENTAL to the letting of highof the county district, while all of the obligations of any district are to

be assumed by the county district. of education are, primarily, to main- by a surety company or a personal tain elementary schools, high schools bond. In two instances lately the and vocational schools, and to pro- state highway commission has acvide for their operation and main- cepted personal guarantees. This tenance. During the first week of has aroused the bonding companies December of each year the board to make the request for a rule of education is required to call against personal security. a budget meeting, at which the bud- The bonding companies have be fixed. School levies are limited year. For a bond covering a paving to six mills unless a greater levy is contract on county road work the specifically authorized by the voters charge now amounts to 3 per cent of the district, while the indebted- on the entire cost of the work. ness of the count, district is limited | Some contractors hold that this is

but subject to the general super- years ago. vision and control of the county There are many angles to the

board of education. The act provides, finally, that the contractor must take into account within a reasonable time after the the cost of his surety bond. If he act takes effect, which will be on expects to furnish that of a bonding May 29 next, a regular or special company he must add 3 per cent to school election shall be called by the his bid. This makes the work cost county school superintendent, on a the state or county that much addidate fixed by him, to be held in tional. if he gives a personal guaraneach of the county school districts tee he can deduct the 3 per cent por long ago Thorstein Veblen affected b, the act, at which the from his bid. affected b; the act, at which the from his bid.

There are some contractors who whether the county shall come have no difficulty in finding personal.

The points out that our uni-

act will not talk effect. every day, afternoon and morning (ex. popular of the property school management throughout the tory form of security is that of the Matthews accuses Veblen of being general conduct of the county schools, bringing all districts together under a common leadership working upon a common plan.

Already the prople of the county are beginning to debate the law pro and con, and it promises to One year..... \$5.00 | One month..... \$.50 topics during the next two or three "I want what I want and I want it ness may taint literary controversy \$.25 months. It is undoubtedry the in- when I want it." One year.....\$2.50 One month.....\$,25 months. It is undoubtedly the inDAILY (MORNING OR APTERNOON) AND tention to place 'he question before build all the roads planned in an instance of the provides all things, ani-One year.....\$.65 the voters at an early date in order build all the roads planned, in an lege. The apologists for privilege put into operation with the begin- has got to wait for the second table. gently of him. ning of the coming school year, In the natural adjustment of things should the vo. cs of the county so this waiting part is assigned to those

CONTROVERSY

HE San Francisco Call prints an unusually thoughtful editorial cerns creeping into the papers. "a publicalife in recent years."

The incident that seems to have set the Call's mind at work on this highway commission to connect up is the best policy? subject was a currish reference to sections of the state which are now the president's wife in the Chicago remote owing to a lack of highways, NOT "WILLIN" FOR

that it is due to a corresponding re- leys along the coast. in general, and taxpayers and ness. When men's feelings are school patrons within the county aroused about anything they rarely ural one, in these remote sections but outside the Portland school discuss it calmly. Harsh epithets that their claims are not being ad-But today there are plenty of are sections which run through the political and economic formulas are post-road act on which work is to provisions of the act entirely change stitutions are on their way to the the present county school system, scrap heap. The world is in process

events is scanty. Passion is apt Stated as briefly as possible, the to take the place of reflection. Prebegun to line up on one side and the other of the predestined struggle. We shall have no more honey and likelihood. We shall have controversy stern and bitter going to the Within 20 days after the act be-

Hardly any desirable citizen can Coreans. to it as not without mitigating cir-

SURETY BONDS

way construction contracts is a

gets for the various districts are to raised their rates over those of last

expessive. The surety companies The act still further details the claim that it is justified by the risk duties and powers of the county taken, and cite the fact that there board of education and of the vari- are only four companies now doing ous d'strict board of directors, whose business in the 'inited States out of tenure and powers are still retained, 14 which were in the field a few

question. In figuring on a contract

within the provisions of the act. security. There are others who can versities are largely run by emi-

vote against the consolidation, the might be financially responsible at financing in university life, The proponents of the act contend bankrupt before the period of se- atways keeps on the safe si

> STATE ROAD PLANS PVERY one in Oregon has apThe San Francisco Call claimed the other day that political con-

the systems of adjoining states. such as the John Day region, the How shall we explain this revival Malheur' and Harney sections, Lake of invertive? The Call believes and Klamath counties and the val-

> There is a sentiment, a quite natbeing discriminated against. It should be considered, however, that plans for construction are involved. There which can be improved under the be done in cooperation with the federal government. This is notably the case in the roads connecting Lakeview and Klamath Falls with the rest of Oregon. The first problem is to combine government and state plans into a whole. It would not be practical to improve a few miles and leave a long stretch for future treatment, in view of the long distances beaten. of unsettled country traversed. Steps have been taken to bring all interests together in a common plan and nouncement can be made.

On the who'e it may be said that the plass of the state highway commission are di.ccted towards the benefit of the greatest number and that if a due degree of patience is maintained all will be satisfied in the

MASSACRE

of the Portland district, into five of hard fighting to found it. Their ASSACRE is in great vogue these days. The German gevernment sons will not shrink from hard con- massacres 'ts Spartacan op-Open debate, free discussion, full Guard massacres revolting workmen information, should be the watch- by the thousand. The Turks mas- attempted to defeat the selective draft be so divided that it will contain, words of good Americans. If with sacre the Armenians. The Bolsheas nearly as practicable, an equal it all we have invective what of it? viki massacre the grand dukes, who number of children of school age; Harsh language kills nobody. Wise secm to spring up with new life it being required, however, that no statesmen know that it is a safety every morning ready for another existing school district shall be valve which often prevents killing. slaughter. And now comes word that th Japanese are massacreing the

the law goes into effect elections financial report of the Dupont Pow- killing one another there will be a few shall be held in each of the voting der company which covers part of left alive to start a new and more districts for the purpose of electing the period of the war. In that merciful generation. Is any Euroa member of the county board of period, from 1915 to 1918, the thrifty pean or Asiatic government worth all education to represent that district. company declared dividends amount- the blood that has been shed in the The term of office is fixed at one ing to 458 per cent on the par value last few years to defend it? Presiyear. The county school superin- of its original stock. Whatever dent Wilson says the people have tendent is to be ex-officio the sec-retary of the board of education, shareholders agree that the war was and each member of the board shall a success. If another must/come the world over is popular distrust be paid his actual and necessary they will grieve, of course, but they and disillusionment with governments

WAR AND SCIENCE

HERE is a great deal of fishy talk about the advancement of science by war. The New York controversy over the form of bond war stirulates science in some dito be exacted from the contractor, rections, it is, upon the whole, a The duties of the county board whether it is to be one furnished detriment. Inventors and students feel relief that the fighting is over. It, gives them a chance to pursue

> their real work. It is interesting to review the scientific advances which we owe to war. They are advances in the noble art of slaughter. The manufacture of lethal gases advanced wonderfully between 1913 and 1919. So did the manufacture of long range guns and military flying machines.

> But there was no advance in the manufacture of gas for household use or fall in its price. Railroading was put back by the war. The rolling stock decayed. The track and roadbed were neglected. It will cost fabulous sums to repair war's waste even on the roads of the United States, to say nothing of Europe.

> The effect of war upon all species of manuacturing except munitions and articles of military use has been simply ruinous. It will take years to recover the lost ground.

THE HIGHER LEARNING

these time the bond is executed but says what he is paid to say and them in direct taxation. While there hankrupt before the period of sec abuses on the safe si that its approval by the county dis-tricts will b g about a ruch more As a purely business proposition it him "a popgun," which is rather

county; that it will tend to stand- bonding company. But the rate ungrammat'cal and impolite. The ardize the courses of study and the should not be an unreasonable one. New Republic writer replies by suggesting that Professor Matthews has "the impeccable sauvity of the pimp."

that he wants a good road in troversy is growing bitter in the his locali; and must have it United States. There seems to be become one of the live educational right away. As the old song has it, ground for fearing that the bitteralso. Veblen is an economist, whose the voters at an early date in order hour, or even in a day. Somebody are not likely to speak any too a sail has life until it is rent, and a

The Minneapolis Tribune mistakwho are of the least in strength and enly gave credit to the Oregonian for the plebiscite on the League of if this broad view of life is to prevail, So far as state road work is con- Nations recently conducted by The it should at least distinguish two gencerned the legisla ure has in a meas- Journal. The Oregonian, with unexure made it mandatory on the state pected honesty, corrects the mistake. highway commission to give pref- In times past our contemporary has and that which is merly acted upon, on the revival of bitterness in evence to the main trunk roads, the not been troubled by quaims of political controversy. It dis- Pacific and Columbia river highways, conscience in such matters. Only a on the theory that these roads serve few months ago it deliberately stole species of invective that has been the greatest wealth and population news dispatches belonging to The it might be sensed by us even more comparatively unknown in American of the state and also connect with Journal and published them as its own. Is it possible that the Ore-Next in order is the policy of the gonian is learning at last that honesty

CHAMP CLARK

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

against fossilized leadership in the o dethrone Champ Clark runs alongside the effort to discard "Jim" Mann, and for much the same reason.

"Barkis is willin'," said Champ Clark, at a Washington dinner recently, when some of his cronies suggested that he might be a good man for president next year. Apparently he still thinks him-

The leaders of the insurgent Democratic movement in the house say they to function in such a way as to cause are not thinking of Clark's ambitions at all. They are concerned in putting the Democrats of the house right before the country by naming a leader who possesses the confidence of the administration and does not "growl around on so serious a subject. the corner." Some of the old-timers at first pooh-

poohed the idea that Clark could be beaten. Personally the "old man" is popular, and under the unwritten rules the retiring speaker would take the leadership of his party in the next congress. But these are days when precewithin a few weeks a concrete an- dents are broken, and thought is being given to the consequences of making Clark the party spokesman at this turn

Clark has denied that he declared against the League of Nations, and an issue of veracity has arisen over that. In any event, the ex-speaker has not indorsed the league, and this is characteristic of his attitude toward many things the administration has asked. He has been pulling back when big things were

lina hit one of Clark's weak spots when he said that he would not support any he said that he would not support any ponents. The Finnish White Synonymous in his mind with a convict. made when he went on the floor and

> Lever is of the progressive order of southern Democrats, with a small body, keen eye, and a quick intellect. He has had the confidence of the president, and at the president's request he withdrew from the race for senator in South Carolina last year, the president saying he did not wish to lose him from the

> Knowledge of these relations has created more than ordinary interest in Lever's attack upon Clark. It is be-lieved by many that before the contest comes to a close the president will throw his influence against making Clark the party leader on the floor. The defeat of Clark is no longer a mere possibility.

If Clark goes, Kitchin and Dent are to go. Kitchin has been floor leader. He is a man of ability, but he has an anti-administration slant, and lacks the confidence of the progressives. Dent was chairman of the military affairs committee and fought the selective draft when the issue was drawn on whether the United States should exert its full power in the war.

Monroe Doctrine Doesn't Make U. S. a Claims Collector

From the Pittaburg Dispatch One estimate puts the aggregate at \$400,-000,000, said to be sought by claimants in Great Britain, America, France and elsewhere. This report hints that foreign claims may be put up to the United States "under the Monroe Doctrine."

The notion that the Monroe Dectrine makes the United States a sort of collecting agency for foreign claims against Latin America is, of course, preposterous. Any nation which has a just claim against Mexico is free to press for settlement directly. The Monroe Doctrine interposes no bar to the collection of legitimate debts in a proper way. Those who speak of it as if it, did are obviously thinking of collection by force. It might be well for them to wait and see whether Mexico will refuse to pay just claims. It should not be asked to pay unjust ones. The orderly process of pressing for the payment of honest claims does not impinge upon any phase of the Monroe Doctrine. Intimidating efforts for the collection of probable swollen and possibly unjust claims would be likely to throw Mexico back into chaos. It is rather to the interest of the creditor nations to as-sist in the promotion and stabilizing of the existing government in order that it may the sooner be in position to pay what it owes. This, it is believed, will be the position of the American government. which has suffered more from Mexicar unrest than any other, and whose nation-als have been the heaviest losers.

Manufacturers' War Profits within the provisions of the act.

If a majority of the voters voting upon the question vote in favor of the company.

The points out that our unitary to the manufacturers of the manufacturers of Canada and Pointed manufacturers of Canada and Poi An accurate estimate of the war profits of the manufacturers of Canada

He the manufacturers have had levied upon war profits have been, nothing can be surer than that the direct war taxation thus levied upon them has dealt very lightly with those profits.

Letters From the People stions sent to The Journal for pul iteation in this department should be written or only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 sords in length, and must be signed by the writer whose mail address in full must accompany th contribution.]

Apparent vs. Real Life Wyeth, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was much interested in the discussion of "Life" by "Amos," in The Journal some days ago, and mate and inanimate, that are capable of being acted upon, or of acting. Thus, water wheel has life until it is broken when they cease to function, for, of course, neither the wind nor water would cease to function on these accounts. Now, I would suggest that eral forms, namely, that which is capable of producing action of its own volition, which might be called real, termed apparent. It seems to me that consciousness of power and energy should be one element of what could be truly called life, though sometimes vividly through the energy of some other person. Take the case of a boot. Inanimate of itself and built for a specific purpose, it may become an agent of transmission for some form of energy which might be called real. Suppose this boot encloses an unusually vigorous foot and is brought into contact with, we will say without being too precise, some portion of your anatomy. You immediately enjoy a sensation of life which may have been hitherto unknown to you, and it may become an eternal memory. A baseball Washington, March 31. - The revolts and bat, in themselves merely symbols gainst fossilized leadership in the of the leagues of this nation, will serve touse has extended from the Republican as an Illustration even more complex. ide to the Democratic. The movement In the hands of a sure hitter, the bat not only takes on apparent life, but in turn transmits apparent life to the ball Under ordinary circumstances this ap-

parent life may disappear and be forgotten. But suppose this ball, with it's own apparent life received only secondhand, comes in contact with your most prominent facial feature. You would then sense life in a way that would be not only apparent but real. Your nos might even be broken and yet continue you to wish it wouldn't. Either of these homely instances, if they do no illustrate real life, yet might produce a lively reel, if I may use this expression without the appearance of levity

W. D. TROTTER. To Smoke Or Not to Smoke Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The anti-smokers seem to have two main objections to tobacco, it is bad for the health of others and it is objectionable to themselves. Neither of these objections seem to have much weight as far as the average moderate smoker is concerned. Let it be granted that tobacco is bad for the young and growing body. It would be horrible to pour tea into a helpless infant of a few weeks or months-it has been done-

but when said infant, having reached years of discretion, or otherwise become a hardened anti-smoker, he probably drinks tea and coffee, and suffers no practical ill-effects from the tannin and caffein, though these are, like nicotine, injurious per se, but in the forms of Representative Lever of South Caro- tobacco, tea and coffee their harmfulhave horns, and are a very hardy breed. the time is not far distant when we will ing, stimulating or social effects, which | Hampshire hogs. We have 500 laying | My dream is to build up here a surgitend to hospitality, pleasantness and hens and more than 1000 little chicks. | cal center for the West for the relief of companionship.

People who cannot smoke without being objectionable to others, and they form a small proportion of smokers, should give up the weed, or improve their manners, but the average smoker gets satisfaction for himself without annoyance to others. It is hardly fair to judge a class by the exceptions, and the adult moderate smoker, who forms the great bulk of those who "take tobacco," the conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondents serving The Journal from that countries and it is travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondents serving The Journal from that countries and it is travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondence to The Journal and The gineers had them repair the axis while travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondence to The Journal and The gineers had them repair the axis while travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondence to The Journal and The gineers had them repair the axis while travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondence to The Journal and The gineers had them repair the axis while travel notes, showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondence to The Journal and The gineers had them repair the axis while travel notes, showing transportation and other travel notes, showing travel notes, showing transportation and other trave deals fairly by himself and others.

Nor would it seem that national efficiency is impaired by smoking. I am not referring to individual cases or special athletic training. The Germans are heavy smokers, but they proved effi-cient—terribly efficient. If they would have been more efficient as non-smokers, thank goodness, they kept on smoking. Grandmotherly legislation, anti-tobacco, anti-this, anti-something else, won't make men; it will make mollycoddles.

No Child's Job Madras, March 26 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I notice your paper says that the people of the north unit irrigation district in Jeferson county voted in favor of the \$5,000,000 bond issue by a 70 per cent majority and about to cut the car out of the train ualities can be imagined. The typhus and set it aside, in which case the Red fever out beyond may not be so bad. that the people have changed their minds in regard to irrigation. per cent might have been still larger, but for the fact that a farm of only 200 acres had six votes, while one of 2000 acres had only one vote. Under president, Knox, Lodge, Penrose, Poindexter and Reed have full power and the district law, two acres has a vote. I can't see why the 200 acre farm did not take advantage of the district law As was to have been expected with the and vote 100 votes instead of six. There return to peace in Europe, there is a re- really are 98 per cent of the people in vival of agitation for the collection of favor of irrigation by the United States claims from Mexico for damages in- government, but the land, acre for acre, curred during the recent revolutions, is not 50 per cent in favor of any wild goose chase and will fight any stock scheme to a finish. This is a big project and a long way from water. It is no job for children. IRRIGATOR.

How Would This Suit

Riley, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Senator-elect McCormick has intimated that President Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando are not competent to form a covenant for a League of Nations, and he suggests that Wilson "lay aside his pride and let Knox, Lodge and Hitchcock draft a con-stitution for the league."

Borah and Poindexter would be peeved if left off such an important committee, therefore by unanimous consent they are added to the list of notables. Based upon their recent lucubrations the fol-lowing is a forecast of the production of senators. their efforts:
First—In order to insure a continuation of wars for the benefit of jingoes,

junkers and munition manufacturers, Editor of the Journal-At present many the following covenants are entered into of our leading magazines are devoting and agreed upon instanter by all na-tions (civilized and uncivilized) regardconsiderable space to extracts from religious publications, which are now less of whether they have the knowledge, power or inclination to keep their promises.

Second—It is agreed that Lenine shall pose that the experience of the ancients

be president of the executive council and Hindenburg shall be commander-in-chief of all punitive forces provided for by this league, and Penrose shall be secretary of finance.

Third—Be it further provided that Lodge, Borah and Poindexter be appointed mandatories to preserve inviolable the Monroe doctrine, with Knox as

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE How time does fly!

The newsboys seem glad enough of an apportunity to shout "war news" again We hope the peace conference con-ferees hatch something before Easter.

Ballplayers who can't connect with the We can give till it hurts for the Rose Festival, calm in the assurance that the

The boys worked hard for you over there. All they want now is an oppor-

For the first time in the present generation, as the Capital Journal states it, the walls of the city hall of Salem are receiving a kalsomining and the wood work a coat of paint. tunity to work some more over here. As a contemporary down south remarks, if hamburger can get by as Liberty steak, hash must be the League

So far as we have been able to determine, the kiddies' all-day sucker will not be taboo after July 1, even if it does have a stick in it.

Albany merchants have signed up for 8 o'clock opening, since the clock is pushed forward for the summer. They will close at 6 by the clock, thus short-efting the business day by one hour. We'll say that the farmer element is ponsible for a considerable part of good roads agitation. They ride in

automobiles and can appreciate good highways as never before. Out in the suburbs the really thrifty

Out in the suburbs the really thrifty Victory gardeners are already boasting that their green peas are above the ground. Fine picking for the uncooped chickens. And in the ground the early potatoes are taking root.

"The tractors are busy, there being four owned in this community." writes the Albany Democrat's Lobanon correspondent. "Wilson brothers expect to run day and night as they have wired their tractor and will use auto lights." MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE

[This article concludes a series of five 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 Oreson, in connection with the men who have established them or been otherwise instrumental in bringing them to or maintaining them at their present flourishing and beneficial status.

"Ninety per cent of the people who

go to doctors would get well if they were left alone; in other words, at least

90 per cent of the people who go to doc-

tors consult a physician needlessly," said Dr. W. T. Phy, manager of the Hot Lake

Sanitorium, recently. "All they need

sacrifices for the sake of my profes-

keep a clear eye and a steady hand to be

"I work hard, but I find that by put-

ting all of my mind on one job at a

time I am able to turn from one work

to the other without mental fatigue. I

also find I am able to get away with a

great amount of work by this system. I

usually spend my morning in the sur-gery. In the early part of the after-

noon I take care of my correspondence

and look out for the management of the institution. In the afternoon I like

to go over the place and see how things

herd of Holsteins, so that all the milk

needed can be supplied from our own

dairy. I have bought some thorough-

try.]. Still en route to Harbin—there is no

use being fretful in Russia. It won't

get you anywhere. There are 41 cars on

this train and on an ordinary track it

scarcest article in this part of the world.

Sometimes we have a supply and some-

times not. Occasionally there is no fuel.

and in still others a mixture of wood

Once in a while an engine blows out

wait. This helps to develop one's pa-

thing the Russians do, but the necessity

a car journal got hot the crew was

authority to restore to William Hohen-

zollern his crown, divine rights and pow-

ers, with all the immunities appertain-

ing thereto, when they deem it advisa-

Fifth-We further covenant that no

entangling alliances shall be permitted.

except the United States may form an

alliance with one or two of the strongest

European powers for the purpose of ex-

Sixth-Provided further, that Poin-

dexter be appointed mandatory over the

inhabitants of Mars and Borah over the

moon. It is agreed that when the in-habitants of those planets make war on

each other or land on the earth with

their war planes the 37 senators shall

have sole power to declare war or to

Seventh-Be it known and understood

that these covenants in no way or man-ner impair the complete sovereignty of

the United States, which has an abso

lute right to secede from the league

when decided proper by 37 United States

Denies Bible Furnishes Solution

sounding the call, "Back to the Bible!"

From this we may infer that many sup-

will help us solve the stupendous prob-

lems of today.

Now I have been an interested student

of the Bible for more than 60 years, yet,

looking backward from the last page of

Revelation to the first page of Genesis

I fail to remember any philosophic rea-soning which might apply to our pon-derous task of making the world safe

Vancouver, Wash., March 22 .- To the

G. A. COLLIER.

ploiting the weaker nations.

make peace.

Cross would never have seen it again, Why worry?

are going on. I have just bought

able to operate successfully.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Boys' club of the Baptist church of Pendleton has grown to 50 members, of ages between 13 and 15.

Rapid progress is being made by the

"The tractors are busy, there being

great deal of attention; they come from

Russia. They are large and their prin-

cipal advantage is that their quack has

been extracted. I have just bought a

Fordson tractor and I am planning to

make every foot of my 250 acres pro-

ductive. Not only will it make the sur-

roundings of the Hot Lake Sanatorium

more attractive but it will keep the table abundantly supplied all the year

round with vegetables and garden prod-

"I spoke a while ago of 90 per cent of

book before they examine the patient.

hope to see the day come when the stigma of unprofessional conduct will

"I returned but recently from the

Letterman hospital in San Francisco,

where I was commissioned a captain in

work in the orthopedic hospital there. I

was in charge of seven wards of 50 beds

each and was liaison officer for that

department. We handled overseas sol-

diers. The work was very interesting

leave the inhabitants to the cutting of

and ever so many other desirable event-

has alienated Christendom from Christ.

Beginning to Hedge?

portance of Senator Lodge's newer state-

ment in relation to the League of Na-tions or to miss the significance of his

voluntary suggestion that some sort of

league is desirable.

Mr. Taft, the political observers say,

the leader of progressive Republicanism.

Mr. Lodge is the acknowledged leader of

into the popular acclaim that greets Mr. Taft everywhere? Or has he improved

the home folks in New England who

For the League, 2226; Against it, 26

What the American people think of

most of the votes in favor were received

by The Journal. A Boston newspaper

taking a postcard poll on the question is finding the sentiment of the people

of Massachusetts the same as in Oregon.

Olden Oregon

Showing Difficulty of Communication

in the Early '40s.

Does Mr. Lodge read new meanings

the anti-Taft wing of the party.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger It is difficult to overestimate the

BIBLE STUDENT.

and I greatly enjoyed the service.

city water commission of The Dalles in the ditching for the new pipe line from

the Mesplies reservoir to town. The dis-

Twenty men are at work.

OREGON COUNTRY

to do is to obey the rules of nature, and the people who go to doctors needlessly

nature will restore them to health. I, and who would recover without medical

myself, keep in the finest kind of trim aid if they would but obey the rules of by taking lots of exercise. I box, swim, health. What I am after is the 10 per

take long hikes, wrestle, and am very cent who need medical attention. Just fond of hunting and fishing. Very few as lawyers feel hurt and aggrieved at

people would care to be as abstemious the unprofessional conduct of a fellow

as I am. I eat no breakfast whatever, lawyer, so a physician feels bad when

and a very light lunch. By dinner time a doctor makes the healing of the sick I have a good appetite, but restrain my appetite. Almost everyone eats more business instead of a profession. There

than is necessary. The eye is hungrier are men in the profession who use their

than the stomach. I have to make some X-ray machines on the patient's pocket-

sion; for example, I drink no tea, coffee More and more, however, the profession

nor liquor, nor do I smoke, for I must is weeding out men of this type and I

bred Dorset sheep. You probably are love institutional work. As you know, familiar with the Dorset sheep. They we are running at full capacity here, so

WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA

By Paul Wright

wears on American nerves. Today when each others' throats before we get back.

and the unfortunates of western Siberia | (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

without the advice or consent of the which stand the red roaring devil that

My noiseless Muscovy ducks attract a suffering humanity."

DURING the Argonne battle a straggling negro soldier was impress The house question in Baker, into service by a hard-working Ameri can battery, says Stars and Stripes Democrat says, is reaching that stage where something must be done to re-lieve the situation, and that soon. "There is significance in the fact, says the Eugene Register, "that mot Lane county people are paying the taxes in full instead of letting the second half run till fall."

missiles of death toward the Hun lines Then he became animated and ested. As a shell was rammed and discharged, he listened, with head The prospect is bright for a rattling good ball team at Woodburn, the Independent says. Some of the boys returned from France will help to make up the team and are in fine trim. cocked, until he thought he heard its explosion in the German lines. he shouted with almost flendish giee;

"Kaisuh, count yo' dead!"

Clean-up Week Limber the sweeping machine up Bring into action the broom! This is the week of the attan-up Dirtiness faces its doom!

Ladies with buckets and brushes Ladies with dustrans and mor Dash up the street in swift rush Scrubbing the sidewalks and s

Must these industrious ladies Polish our city alone? Surely to aid their brigade is Up to you, masculing drone.

Since for municipal beauty
Women so willingly slave,
Men. let us rise to our duty!
Let's get a haircut and shave!
——Philadelphia Evens

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: When them there Bolshevik United States senators gits down to where they have to eat crow and vote fer the League of Nations, they'll smile and swear they allus was ayearnin' eat it. It won't be the first dish of crow they've et of President Wilson's coekin' nuther, but it'll be the biggest. 'Bout all they'll be allowed to do is to say

what kinder sauce he'll pour over it The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers GENERAL

Nineteen submarine chasers are on the way to San Diego from New York

The British minister to Chile and the Chilean foreign minister signed an arbitration treaty at Santiago Saturday. . The Commercial Telegraphers' union of America is taking a referendum on a proposed nation-wide strike on April 22.

A 76-mile gale at New York Saturday resulted in four deaths and much damage to property and shipping in the harbor. Troop movements homeward during General March says, aggregated 244,186, against an estimate made for the month of 200,000.

The Hayden Chemical works at Gar-field, N. J., have been sold by the alien property custodian to Alya Ryan of New York for \$1,500,000. Two trains carrying \$12,000,000 in sil-

bullion arrived at San Francisco arday. It is being shipped by the Saturday. United States government to India. Charges that American missionaries be largely removed from the medical in Bulgaria were throughout the war and still are pro-German in sentiment are being investigated by the state department.

> A young stenographer, known as Vers May Nelson, and Leshio Hasada, a Jap-anese, carried out a suicide pact at San Francisco Saturday. Both were found dead from bullet wounds in the girl's apartments.

Vice Admiral Sims has informed the navy department of the recovery of the bodies of A. L. Porter of Portland and R. J. McConkey of Mount Vernon, Wash., who lost their lives when the "I am glad to get back to my insteamer Westbridge was torpede stitution here at Hot Lake, however. I August.

> NORTHWEST NOTES Lewis county banks have made a gain in deposits of \$2,193,976.62 in the past two years.

The Sutherlin Food Products company has been organized at Sutherlin with a capital of \$50,000.

The National Farm Loan associations of Oregon are to meet at Eugene next Thursday and Friday. A contract to erect a concrete bridge

over Penniwinkle creek at Albany been let to J. W. Hammell. Basil Bailey and Tom Collier, 14-year-old boys, are under arrest at Bend, for robbing the general store at Tumalo.

Joseph, Oregon, is without a school house of any kind, as a result of the burning of the building last Tuesday. comfortable to believe that their sensibilities are not as delicate as our own. There are two young New Yorkers Thieves broke into H. C. Madgen's aboard, Day and Wheeler, who hold

lewelry store at Cottage Grove Saturday night and stole \$1000 worth of jewelry. needs two engines and on a steep grade three are required. Engines are the scarcest article in this part of the world. The "Big Brother" farm near Leb-anon, conducted by Chester A. Lyon and wife, will care for 70 boys this summer. experience in flying. We have been Superintendent Churchill has mailed application blanks to all high schools that desire to take up military instrucspeculating on what can be done in the In certain stretches the locomotives far west, if we ever get there. These burn wood and in others bituminous coal are bright young men and have equip-

Sawmills, box factories and other wood-working establishments give Klamath county a payroll of \$250,000 a All sorts of possibilities lie ahead of a flue or a cylinder head and then we this train, and not all of them are unmonth. A civil service examination will be held on April 23 in 23 Northwest cities to secure a field agent for the bureau of crop estimates at Spokane. pleasant. It is quite probable that the tience. Having patience is the best Czechs will not quit and go home and

Thomas J. Larremore, formerly of the law department of Stanford university, has been appointed acting professor of law at the University of Oregon. Miss Elizabeth T. Johnson of Portland and Miss Leah Gambol of Pendleton, Red Cross nurses, have arrived at New York on their way home from France.

At Seattle Saturday W. S. Wetzel drove his automobile into a group of men about to board a street car, resulting in the death of Ernie West and the serious injury of W. S. Hall.

Yakima Indians have selected three delegates to go to Washington in the interest of a \$500,000 appropriation for the Indians, and one of \$100,000 for the construction of roads on the reservation. FOREIGN

It is expected in French semi-official Mr. Taft, the political observers say, circles that the peace treaty will be is gaining strength and prestige daily as ready to be signed by Faster. At a sale of Shorthern cattle in Perth, England, recently \$20,000 was paid for a champion bull owned by Lady Cath-

The Prussian national assembly has voted unanimously against the relinquishment by Germany of any of the Rhine territory. his mind by a few hours' contact with

have suffered as acutely through the recent war as any people in the country?

For the League 22%: Against to se Twenty Sinn Fain prisoners, including J. J. Walsh, member of the British house

What the American people think of of commons, escaped from Mount Joy the League of Nations is what counts, prison Saturday.

it. The Oregon Journal took & straw too on the question in that state and the first four days' voting showed 2226 for and 26 against. And it was on the day the round robin was claused the supervision of allied troops. Attach Your War Savings

Stamps to Certificate [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.]

It is essential that the holder of a War Savings Stamp attach it to the War Savings Certificate which he receives with his first purchase, for the War Savings Stamp by itself will not be redeemed by the United States government. Only when it is affixed to the certificate which bears the holder's name and address does it become subject to redemption by the government.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sav-

For several minutes he appeared awe struck, as the belching 75s sent their

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Amateur Artilleryman