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MAYOR HANSON'S ADDRESS

HOSE who read Mayor Hanson's San Francisco address in yesterday's Journal, concluded the reading, full of hope. It is delightful to picture a better ure for our great country. It control the schools.

ills you with the thought that the dream will come true.

elad tidings of more justice, more the facts. ighteousness, more of the good ngs of life for all.

nore of the fruits of their labor or more wholesome. han they had before the war, He It is help that the school officers said that nation, state, county, city should welcome. It can afford coun- year totaled around ten million doland every other form of govern- sel and assistance that school heads lars. ent, as well as all employers must will doubtless appreciate. everything to provide employnt for idle men.

ust do more than your share in he payment of men, in improving e living conditions of workers." and selfish in the past."

He called upon workers, as in the its institutions, and appealed o all to make the "golden rule more and more the guide of mankind."

He appealed for the great rerces of the country to be dends for the landless by irrigaon of arid reaches, that there night be industries for giving more nearth fires will blaze as brightly wealthy."

easing thought that there is to be issue. starved of sunshine and starved of

ald do unto you." It is a pres rule and a precious purpose. ught of it helps one see the on that Mayor Hanson sees. t helps one see the old Republic, hich Bolshevism may beat in vain.

did not fight the Hun on No to bring them all into play. lan's Land. He sat in a swivel chair hile others went through the hell Self-help always wins. t the screaming shells. If the le will fill the senate with re-

WHY THEY ORGANIZE

OUGHT not to be necessary for

here has been inclination on the hind? rt of some officials in time past de the law. That is said to he underlying cause for the new ization of city employes. there be features of the civil

act which do not work for rment of public service the service code on the statute producer.

that a civil service day is full of merce commission. while employe against petty politics much less. and spoilsman's tactics, the organi- The business interests of the

sands who make annual pilgrimage serve a longtime commercial need.

WORTH WHILE

EW vote at school elections in schools afterwards.

howl after the thing is done. We mission. It is a fight against Eastthing is not done at all. There want the rate down the Columbia conducting school government.

It is a miracle that Portland's schools maintain so high a standard. It is good fortune more than good attention by the people. As few as 4000 or 5000 out of 70,000 or 80,000 vote at school elections. Fewer than 10 per cent take part in selecting the men who spend the millions of school money, direct the policy and

So far as the schools are conwe chiefly indulge in the cerned You feel that in his strength, great American privilege of swearing Mayor Hanson may give the vision about it when something is wrong; others, and a great body of and we not infrequently do that rong men go out to preach the without being fully informed as to

An organization has been formed in Portland to enlist public interest Mayor Hanson told the San Fran- in the schools. No movement could sans that workers must have be more worthy. Or more advisable.

of our children depends are not past winter a much larger number.

100 which proposes more interest by tions. the relation of the children of today field's business. ast, to be true to the country with the citizenship of tomorrow. It He owns 147,000 acres of land along the republic and one that every citizen may well emulate.

THE MEDFORD SPIRIT

loped in order that there may be EDFORD people have launched & Eastern railroad, which replayment through development of cently went into the hands of a rewater power, and a time come when ceiver and stopped running trains. The road is a short line operating n the homes of the poor and lowly out of Medford, and is a developin the palaces of the rich and ment agency in the Medford district. territory. The \$30,000 is to match a like sum In this great country there is so pledged by a lumber company at try the other day that "15 years such with which to fill homes with Butte Falls. The plan proposes final ago \$20,000 would cover all Mr. Stanomfort and abundance, it is a purchase of the road through a bond field's worldly possessions." Whether

day when "no hungry child shall | The drive for the \$30,000 is typical supperless to bed, when no little of Medford. It is the spirit of selfy or little girl will go to work help present there that has made the gray dawn of the morning, Medford a city of parts and promise. doing in a public way for home in the business world meteoric. That could come from universal expansion all the time. The war is ication of the golden rule-"Do no sooner over than the old activity industry and a natural gift for han-

cost and fixed charges. If not now, success. a time will come when it will. The out of the war, majestic and road will be the developing agency as well if they had dared as much me, a granite edifice against by which added industries here and and been as energetic. In any event, Senator Thomas of Colorado, is an boundless resources and nothing but aent of the League of Nations. a little time and energy is required

Twenty-two Oregon counties are first Victory lean day? g soldlers there will be no ready to go over the top next Monuble about a League of Nations. day, the opening day of the Victory loan drive. Here is the list: Clackamas, Coos, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Hood River, Jefferson, Lake, Morrow, Sherman, Tillamook, Union, Wasco, tland civil service employes to Washington, Wheeler, Benton, Copanize for the correction of lumbia, Crook, Douglas, Malheur, Mauses in the administration of rion and Josephine. Do you nocroil service act. The law is tice how many of them are in and soul of what the cities did. They its mandates are easily Eastern Oregon? Are Western Oregon counties to tag along be-

THE public service commission of patriotism that helped countless owes it as a duty to the people citizens to an understanding and of Oregon to protect them from discharge of their full duty. dy lies in a change of these That was what it was created for veloped in a way never seen before. ons rather than in their viola- Freight moves in the channel of The Liberty loan and other drives ion. All too frequently, the least cost. A low rate and a in the cities never would have been the reason for the evasion just one is the lubricant which fully successful but for the organ of prehistoric animals? If the skelebeen not a desire to improve makes the wheels of transportation ized efforts of these volunteer orlie service but to provide go round. Low rates on commodi- ganizations which visited all men by friends. It was to meet this ties mean lower prices to the con- and women and drew them into a northwest corner of Nebraska; and the by that the people put the sumer and greater profit to the cooperative mass.

of will react against the organiza- level hauf down the Columbia river, given freely, promptly, frequently tion and the civil service system. It is a just demand, and it ought and consecratedly. They stood steadits influence can make it plain to prevail before the interstate com- fast. They kept the faith. They

energy, efficiency and interest in the There is no equity in forcing sacrifice. public business and welfare; that the them to pay the cost of lifting their civil service is not a cloak for laxity product over the crests of the Casbut is in fact and truth a protection cade mountain range when it can our body politic? for the conscientious and worth- he hauled around the base for If effective in war, they could be

zation will be productive of good. Puget Sound district are compelled service in the public welfare for all EIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Otherwise it will not serve a good to haul what they get across the time? purpose or be beneficial in its mountains. They can not help it for they did not make the mountains. But they have made every one tribu- this wonderful army that was, could The Newport people are asking the tary to the Columbia gateway pay only be recruited and mobilized for railroad administration to extend for Puget Sound's unfavorable geo- the good works of peacethe Yaquina bay railroad four miles graphical position. Unable to scale to Newport. It is a connection that the mountains down they have ought to have been made long ago. scaled the rates up, and the Co-It would greatly convenience thou- lumbia river district pays the freight. The Columbia river people are tired to the Newport beaches, as well as of the situation. They have asked the interstate commerce commission to give them relief; to place them

> and just. Portland. It is the habit here The Washington public service for citizens to do nothing at commission is fighting the petition school elections and "cuss" the of the Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington farmers and shippers, We make it our main business to before the interstate commerce comdo not take the precaution to see ern Washington interests by Puget beforehand that the objectionable Sound interests, the latter of whom sould be no more shiftless way of kept as high as the rate over the mountains regardless of the cost

on a rate basis that is equitable

of haul. Is the Oregon public service commission for Oregon or is it for Puget Sound?

It should make its position clear before the interstate commerce com-

It will not be long until it will be a delight to journey over Oremovement, manifest in every county, for better roads. And what a dolight it will be, too, to see Oregon in all her greenery and beauty!

ROBERT STANFIELD

DOBERT STANFIELD owns about 200,000 sheep. Nobody knows the exact number, not even Mr. Stanfield-he

hasn't time to count them. His transactions with banks last

If the schools on which the future head of sheep. He carried over the He said to employers that, "You worth while, what is worth while? With sheep worth \$16 a head and more, you get some idea of the im-As chairman of the committee of mensity of Mr. Stanffeld's opera-

e said, "You must go more than the people in school matters, Joseph | On a door in a handsome building talf way in meeting the demands N. Teal is in the same commendable in Ontario, you see the sign, "Office Isbor," and that, "You must be attitude that was true of the late of Robert Stanfield." Across the than fair now because so D. P. Thompson. No citizen was river in Payette, Idaho, and over at many employers have been unfair more concerned with the schools Weiser, there are similar signs, all than Mr. Thompson. He visioned suggesting the scope of Mr. Stan-

was a wise and patriotic thought of the Malheur canyon. A railroad siding named Gwinn, after the secretary of Mr. Stanfield's company, was installed to facilitate operations at one of Mr. Stanfield's ranches.

In addition to the Malheur holda campaign to raise \$30,000 to properties in Umatilla, but they are ings, this Oregon sheep king has keep in operation the Pacific only a side line to his huge industry. country contiguous to Malheur canyon, where population is scanty and the areas still wild that are his great headquarters and operating

A man remarked over in that counor not that is the fact, it is true that within that period or a little very small means to one of very the way. Portland was appealed to and great wealth. His rise to affluence The people there keep something has been phenomenal and his career

A native instinct for the sheep to others as ye would that they for a greater and stronger Medford dling big undertakings are ascribed Accountants say the Pacific & East- have enabled him to garner wealth ern will pay r profit above operating so swiftly and with such pyrotechnic

Other young men might have done there along the line will make it in America, you do not have to repay a profit. The region has main poor merely because born poor.

gave all for the honor of his coun-The Medford formula will win. try and you. Will you lend for America and him? As a tribute to him, will you not lend yours on the

LOOKING BACKWARD

TITHO won the war? Everybody helped. The whole roll of honor cannot be enumerated here.

But on the list are the volunteer civic bodies. They were the heart aided and fought for wider cooperation of citizens with the government: for higher standards of public conduct; for more efficient governmental machinery and methods of administration; for a militant spirit

unjust and discriminatory rates. Citizens' cooperation was thus de-

Members of these citizens' organi-The wheat growers of the inland zations did all their every-day work of those queer animals that belong to e new organization, however. Empire are seeking to have the rates and carried the war burdens in ad- the carry

fought a good fight-ofttimes at great

Why should they not establish themselves as permanent factors in

equally effective in peace. Why not enroll them for home

What a Portland and what an the fossil bones which, when worked Oregon country we should have if

WHERE HOSPITALS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-respondent of The Journal.

REALLY ARE

Washington, April 17 .- Out of 37 general army hospitals 19 are located in states along the Atlantic seaboard north of Virginia, seven are in the Middle West, six are in the South and five in the Far West.

This furnishes an answer to the off repeated statement that the South is getting the best of things." The South did get a majority of the army camps, when men were being hastily assembled in masses with only tents for protection, the army command holding that men could be better handled and drilled in the southern climate. The cantonments, of more permanent construction.

In building general hospitals the army has looked rather to the locations in the section where troop movements from abroad are centered, and whence the greatest number of men are drawn. There are a few exceptions where hospitals are specialized for the treatment of particular classes of cases. Taking the general hospital list more

n detail, it is found that New York leads with 7, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have 3 each, Massachusetts and Maryland 2 each, Connecticut and the District of Columbia 1 each. In the Middle West are 2 general hospitals in Illinois, 2 in Indiana, 1 each

in lows, Michigan and Minnesota, There are 2 in Georgia, 2 in North Carolina, in Arkansas and 1 in South Carolina. In the Far West are institutions in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah and Col-

In these 37 general hospitals at last report there were 21,133 overseas cases, 7856 domestic, a total of 28,989. In the base hospitals located at cantonments still in use were 9178 overseas cases, 6600 domestic, 15,778 in all. A comparatively small number of men, including fewer than 1000 overseas cases, were under treatment at seven camp hospitals, with a larger number under the surgeon's care at Hoboken and Newport News, the ports of embarkation, and a few others were distributed in miscellaneous institutions controlled by the army, furnishing a grand total of 38,214 overseas cases, 18,756 home cases, 56.970 all told.

Of the 16 base hospitals still in use, no two are in the same state. They are to be found in the states of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Mary-Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippl, Arkansas Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and Washington.

The five hospitals with the greatest number of patients were Fort McHenry, Md., 2109; Fort Sheridan, Ill., 2072; Camp Taylor, Ky., 1675; Walter Reed, D. C., 1665, and Fort McPherson, Ga., also 1665. These are all general hospitals except Camp Taylor, Ky.

Admonition to "Forget Portland Bugaboo

From the Medford Mail Tribune

There is ample authority for exhibiting a friendly spirit toward the sinner that repenteth. Most of us regard Portland as a sinner of long standing, but for some time past, assurances have come from the north that the metropolis herself to a new and righteous policy of good will and friendly cooperation toward the rest of the state, particularly Southern Oregon.

Now comes some concrete evidence of this change of heart. The National Editorial association planned a trip to the coast in August but was routed to arrive and return over the northern route. A trip to Crater Lake was suggested but the expense of such a side trip without suggesting the assistance of cash to provide a special train to Medford and return.

We have never been backward in advertising the sins of Portland, now it's ment for Medford and Southern Oregon. to do good, my religion." No little two means financing the largest and most important campaign of beneficent propaganda Jackson county has ever enjoyed. let hole. It means bringing 300 leading newspaper men of the country to Medford, and thus informing at least a million people of the wonders of the Rogue river valley and the glories of our greatest tourist asset, Crater Lake. This publicity, moreover, will extend where it is most needed, in the heart of the densely populated district of the east and middle west. Let's give the devil his due. Instead of reverting to suspicions and time hon-

spirit, in the spirit in which it is given. ready to return it in kind, whenever opportunity offers. No possible good can come to Medford, Portland or the rest of the state, by encouraging antagonisms, distorting motives, or nursing perhaps needless asbenefits one portion of the state benefits all, and while we may believe we

on the other. Here's a splendid opportunity to start new era of good will and friendly feeling within the commonwealth. Portland has done her part, now it is up to us to do ours. Let's bury our grievances at least until there is some new and undeniable evidence of their justifi-

Nebraska Farm That Produces Prehistoric Livestock

From Popular Mechanics

get their strange and curious skeletons ton is a "dinohyus" or a "moropus." one may be quite sure that it came from chances are almost equally good if the specimen happens to be a saber-toothed cat or a many-toed horse, or almost any

known because of its output of prehistoric unimals. For more than a de-cade paleontologists from the great uni-versities and museums of this country versities and museums of this country have made regular trips to these fossil

The Cook farm and ranch, located close to the Wyoming line, comprise some 15,000 acres. On the eastern edge of the ranch the Niobrara river has laid bare two hills, from both of which scores and scores of fossil skeletons have been quarried. In the summer it is no uncommon occurrence for repre sentatives of half a dozen eastern institutions to pitch camp near these hills and spend several months digging out over in the museum, form the queer looking skeletons.

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 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the

Love of Justice the Solution Portland, April 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-W. H. Black's economic reconstruction plans lack the elements of practicability, not to say reason. To offer such a solution with the hope of any measure of success within the next fifty years would be absurd. The whole structure of industry and economic relationships would of necessity undergo revolution and bring about a chaotic condition by its adoption. Impracticable who theorize on a panacea for the evil days upon us by a resort to industrial and economic revolution without taking into the reckoning the educational factor are simply wasting their must come through the agency of education, affecting the masses in conceptions of justice and human relationships. Conceptions of justice and human relationships are surprisingly vague and have not advanced very far from the jungle period of our ancestors. There

never was a time, perhaps, when the all-absorbing pursuit of every class as it is in this day; but of all sinners more responsible than any other agency for pelled to shoulder the responsibility, unreap what they have sown-corruption government, of the church, of our educational institutions, civic organizations and every other agency of social intercourse. But the pity of it is, the innocent must suffer with the guilty. I need not remind anyone of those causes responsible for revolution in Europe. If we in America escape, it will be only because we have awakened to the need of retiring those official gentlemen to trial and commercial robbers of the classmates. people. If every man had his rights. justice would be the reward of honest We could then build our own ette university, secured a position as endeavor. libraries and schools and educate our teacher of the negro night school. This

"Renegades" and Liberty woman that expressed a thought dissenting from its man made creed. Savonarola was burned at the stake for teaching his burned. I have a little church history that tells about the renegade priest Luther, who was excommunicated because he taught people to think and to show the men of his church the right they again had as of yore to wives, homes and children. This same history goes on to say that he repented on his deathbed for the harm he had done the church. Lutherans know that is absolutely false. The very liberty M. R. Kelley is enjoying in this country is due to the nen of Thomas Paine. Ingersoll was the last great man the church attacked. They could not burn him nor put him in the pillery, nor into the ducking stool. But vituperation and calumny of the church Southern Oregon pledged \$6000 in cold did not lessen his influence. Ingersell is getting a rest now, because there is a new religion which they can attack. Dare anyone think what would have been the result in our country, our homes only common decency to give equal pub- and our religion without the mental liblicity to her virtues. This investment erty these men gave to the world? Thomas by his friends as the powers that of \$6000 is unquestionably an invest- Paine said, "The world is my country;

by four built-in idea with four walls around it, with an idea the size of a gim-MARY DAVIS. Keep Children Off Tracks Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To send a loved one of tender age to school in the morning, and in a short time thereafter, providing identification can be made after extricating the child's remains from be- and his whole training and education neath the wheels of the train, to take the remains, bloody and mangled, and give them to the parents, is to behold own. He has never heard and could not give them to the parents, is to behold own. He has never heard and could not upon the prosperity of the man who the most poignant grief known to hu-understand the remark of a certain great works with his hands. start with a clean slate and take this The parents that allow their manity. splendid testimonial of the new Portland children to walk upon the double tracked right-of-way between Portland city limits and Willbridge are liable to fall heir to the above grief unless they at once keep their children from this doubly dangerous and trespassed upon railway. It s doubly dangerous, because one is liable to step from in front of an oncomsumptions of hostility and ill will. What ing train only to be run down by another one bound in the opposite direction, and to put that kind of risk up to children have always accepted this view, it is of irresponsible are seems the height of scarcely generous to assume that all the criminal carelessness. I sincerely hope errors have been on one side, and none that the parents of these children will take cognizance of this danger at once and not wait until it is too late.

> On Quoting Washington Dallas, April 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal—During the discussions of the League of Nations that have obtained during the past few months, the reactionary senators (inspired apostles of junkerism, they may be consistently termed), have been very persistent in quoting from Washington's farewell ad-Now that this discussion is drawing to

close and we can again all give more attention to other questions, will someone kindly state why it is that politicians Washington said in that same document in reference to powerful political par-C. MILTON SCHULZ. Mr. Walker on Tobacco Using

Albany, April 11 .- To the Editor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Patriotism before politics!" May the peace conference soon rest

We'll admit that it isn't very fine Generally speaking, we wouldn't care buy a house that is built to sell.

The best jobs in the world are not eccessarily those that pay the most. If you can't possibly buy any Victory Liberty bonds, maybe you can give an ex-soldier a chance to make a good

The small boy has reason to rejoice about one thing. He won't have to take chance on sneaking under the tent or carry water for the elephants, in order see the "flying circus" next Monday. If hoping will do any good here's hoping that Sunday is a warm, sunshiny day. Not that we have any particular

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Pine Valley Herald will soon etting type by machinery "instead setting type by one at a time."

As soon as the uniforms arrive Ladies' band, recently organized Sheridan, will give a concert. Sheridan, will give a county the Dalias
Polk county is advised by the Dalias
Itemizer that it "should follow the exSherman county, which re-

ample of Sherman county, which cently passed a \$300,000 highway bo ing measure almost without a dissent-ing vote."

Testimonial to his fellow townsmen by the editor of the Reedsport Courier: "Every man in business in Reedsport, and, we might say, 100 per cent of the residents of the town, are conscious coosters."

It is proposed by the Salem Commer-cial club that photographs be taken of all of Salem's industries and all arranged in panel at the Commercial club. When a visitor happens to drop in, by means of these photographs he is quickly informed as to what is doing. "And if he happens to be a farmer," observes personal charms or adornments to parade, but just for the sake of those more quire much talk to convince him that richly endowed with worldly goods.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[Many an old time resident of Oregon will be transported to childhood's happy days upon perusing the reminiscences of Mrs. Delia Coon, who was a teacher at Mount Taber and at East Portland in the eighties. Mrs. Coof mentions by name many of these, and one especially who Pacific. There was a legislative body.

"There were four girls in our family," said Mrs. Delia Coon, pioneer teacher of made it a misdemeanor for a pupil to Portland. "Sarah, the eldest, married strike, knock off a hat, or throw rocks George Orchard. I married Thomas R. Coon. Jennie and Annie were twins. for the state and a sheriff for each Jennie married J. S. Cooper of Independence and Annie married Mr. Coae court was vested in the teacher. Frank and lives at Dallas. My husband and Fields was one of the governors. worship of mammon seemed to be the I were both born in 1854 and both of us have spent a large part of our lives as teachers. We were married at Ta- John Moore, C. M. Wiberg, Mr. Newell coma in 1874 when we were 20 years, and Mr. Brainard. Here, as I remember, unrest and the evil days, the capitalist old. Mr. Coon was born in Silverton, are the names of the pupils I taught at Or., on March 4, 1854. His father, Thomas L. Coon, crossed the plains to and Hattle Abraham, Frederick Homer pleasant as it may seem. They must California in 1850, came to the Willamette valley the following year, and took up a homestead, on which the town of Silverton is located. He sent for his Will and Mary Daly, Frank Fields, family to come out to Oregon. His wife and his daughter. Cornella, accompanied by Paul Crandall, Mrs. Coon's father. crossed the plains in 1852 and joined Mr. Coon at Silverton.

"Thomas L. Coon died at Silverton on January 10, 1854. Seven weeks later private life who have stood for and do his son, Thomas R. Coon, was born. stand behind special privilege and have Thomas R. Coon went to the Salem pubsanctioned the schemes of the indus- lic school and it was there that we were

"Mr. Coon, while attending Willam-

children without the aid of charity. was in 1870. When he was 17 he se-Charity is a disgrace to our body politic. cured the position as teacher of the Poverty is a virulent disease made loath- school at Puyallup. We both taught some through injustice and greed. If school there during the winter of 1874, love of justice were the rule of conduct, moving from there to Portland in the if this were the impulse behind every summer of 1875. Mr. Coon secured the activity of life, there would be no position as teacher at Mount Tabor, a accumulation of surplus wealth, at the suburb of the city of East Portland, His Washington high school now stands. cost of poverty, starvation, tears and assistant was Jennie Fields, now Mrs. There were five teachers in this school he sacrifice of virtue and un- E. S. Brubaker. When Jennie guit to timely death. These are the fruits of get married I took her place as assist- teachers were Ada Thomas, Mary Daiy, selfishness uncontrolled by government ant teacher. The school was located at myself, and Lola Balley, who later marand unhampered by conscience, winked what is now Sixtleth and Stark streets, ried Dr. Harry Lane, later United States at by the church and fawningly wor- It consisted of two departments, a prishipped by what we are pleased to call mary and a grammar grade. Lettie and In the final analysis, what we need and what we must have, if we are to survive, is an industrial and economic policy founded upon justice, J. H. M.

Lettie married Ed Peterson, and Cora and 1877 and 1878, at Seattle in 1879 and 1880, at Hood River in 1880, and at Astoria in 1881 and 1882. In 1883 we pupils was Frederick H. Ralch author of "The Bridge of the Gods." He was an inveterate reader and a good stu-Oregon City, April 15.—To the Editor dent, but he despised grammar and used of The Journal-M. R. Kelley's article of to get very poor grades in his grammar April 5 put a long train of thought in examinations. Another of my pupils my head in regard to the "renegade Voltaire." As long as the church had the Prasp, leader of Prasp's band. George pupils, Frederick Homer Balch, author of power and had the strength it punished and Laura Fisher came to school to me. with severest penalties every man or Laura later married Mr. Suttle. Lulu ber 24, 1908, the Historical society of Moore, daughter of John Moore, one of The Dalles visited the Pine Hill school the school directors, was also one of my and held memorial exercises for Fredpupils. C. W. Gay, who still lives on erick Homer Balch, bestowing the name people to think. Calvin had Servetus Mount Tabor, was also a school direct of 'Balch school' upon it. The building tor and had two children in school, had been erected a number of years One of his girls, Nellie, married Mr. previously, for a church, but had been Walton. They are still living on Mount Tabor. They have two very sweet and house. Mr. Balch was buried in the pretty girls, who look more like their cemetery nearby without a mark of any

Pacific. There was a legislative body, which enacted laws. One of the laws forbade the throwing of trash or paper on the school grounds. Another law or other missiles.

"The school directors were C. W. Gay, Mount Tabor in 1876: Ellsworth, Mary Balch, Eddie, Willie and Herbert Ball, Anna and Ada Clark, Harry Corson, Ona, Ed and Emma Crozier, George, Laura Fisher (now Mrs. George Suttle), George Fisher, Dora Francis, Nellie Gay (now Mps. Walton), Frank and Emma Gay, Frank and Fred Gilliam, Olin and Mrs. Peterson), Cora Hosford (now Mrs. D. A. Grout), Annie Howes, Thomas and Jennie Howitt, Fred Daly, Doxie Kelly, Fred Newell, Dave, Nate and Feicia Rosenthal, Ida and Paul Kinzel, Alvin E. Lake, Annie, Herman, Essie, Sadie, Ed, Fred and Lulu Lewis, Bertha Mahli, Lulu Moore, Ed Peterson, George, Mary and Annie Prettyman, Clara Ross, Mamie and Clara Smith. Lens Van Schoik, Annie, Ed and Lizzie Wiberg.

"From Mount Tabor we went to teach in the newly erected school building at East Portland, which stood just where Mr. Coon was principal. The other

where we stayed till 1894. I taught the Pine Hill school from 1906 to 1909. I was particularly interested in the school house there, for it had been a church that had been built largely through the pupils, Frederick Homer Balch, author of Tuesday when Governor Stephens signed 'The Bridge of the Gods.' On Septema measure placing a sister on an equa sold to the school district, for a school mother's sister, Emma, than their kind to distinguish his grave. A granite stone was secured and set on a concrete base with the following inscription: "In the Mount Tabor school, in 1876, Frederick Homer Balch-1861-1891-The

self-government' was instituted in the Bridge of the Gods."

## WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA By Paul Wright

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The hire men to work for me, but to work Chicago Daily News. with me." [This is the fourteenth installment of a series travel notes, showing transportation and her conditions in Siberia, by one of the spe-al correspondents serving The Journal from

of revolutionized Russia. The nachalnik as comfortably as once he did. There was a time when his diploma from a technical school assured him a lucrative position for life, but his tenure is by no means as sure as formerly. At the present writing the nachalnik as a type has money and the habits that go with it, have made him look upon the worker as a thing of different nature from his

Like other sweeping generalizations, these remarks have exception. At Silou-danka we found a nachalnik who worked Verkhne Udinsk, Siberia—The old caste

system is not operating to the benefit

with his hands at the heavy work of moving the Red Cross materials that were to be given out, and when our train departed from his station he shed tears of vexation and grisf because his tears of vexation and grief because his (boss or superintendent), the man with the soft, white hapds, does not fit in men had been clearly out of control. him. The nachalnik has the theoretical book knowledge that the other can never hope to possess, under the existing system, and so, while the worker cannot get along with the probability to the control of the North Dakota Agricultural college. get along with the nachalnik, he cannot get along without him, and both the worker and the nachalnik are aware of this fact. The Russian workman needs a boss of the nachalnik type, but there is no reason why the nachalnik abould not discover that his welfare depends upon the prosperity of the man who works with his hands. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Unity News Co.) is no reason why the nachalnik should

and successful American: "I do not! (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Delly News Co.)

After losing all track of her mother since she was a little child, Mrs. Eva Mason Bell of Aberdeen, Wash., has located her near Roseburg in the person Turkish women, in their Oriental costumes and as women of the harem, soldier boys away from home and of Mrs. Thomas Alexander. smoking a certain brand of cigarettes. Women smoking! Bah! I remarked to a gentleman friend in the room: "The tobacco, particularly cigarettes. Now that placed in a receiver's hands. smoking a certain brand of cigarettes. tobacco men are becoming alarmed at the growing sentiment against their best for health and business reasons trade and are resorting to a big advertising propaganda; but they are over- garette flend won't pass a physical exdoing the thing, for these efforts of amination. If business men see a man's theirs will prove a boomerang." finger tips stained with cigarette smoke the chances for employment will be greatly lessened, and it's going to be It was thus with the liquor men, to my certain knowledge, here in Oregon, when statewide prohibition was pending;

Years ago I was told that my digestive it, boys.

organs were my weakest ones. The

passing years have proved that the di-

agnosis was correct. I am fully con-vinced that had I used intoxicating liquor

or even tobacco I would long since have

ended life's journey. As it is, I am in

nore and more so as the years go by. for day after day large liquor ads ap-In the Saturday Evening Post of April peared that vexed my very soul, and I 5 is a humorous article by Harry Leon redoubled my efforts to make Oregon Wilson, entitled, "Here's How," in which dry. And when the last liquor ad appeared I shouted, "Praise the Lord!" users July 1 next, when the nation May I live to thus shout as to the to- goes dry. Before he gets through he bacco and especially cigarettes. gives a slam against tobacco and coffee. At the age of 10 years, and in Oregon It may seem as though in ridicule, but city, in 1848, one evening after eating I know he tells much of truth, and I am supper I went down on the sidewalk, "tapering off" on coffee. As for using dress in reference to entangling alli- and, chancing to find a cigar, I took a liquor and tobacco, what I have done of few whiffs. My! wasn't I sick; I lost all restraint as an Oregon boy, all other desire for tobacco in any form. boys in Oregon or elsewhere can do. Try

> Olden Oregon Settlers Attacked by Indians in 1851 In Jackson County

CYRUS H. WALKER.

quite good health, and have passed my While returning from the California old mines in June, 1851, a party of boys of the Rev. E. Walker family were Oregon settlers was attacked by Indians need wise heads to guide it. they must pay for the shipment of dition. It is difficult to estimate the men and farmers are quite content of the same the farmers are quite content of the same t

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Late but Authentic FFICIENCY is an admirable quality but it can be overcome, according Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Penn sylvania, quoted in the New York

"Last election day," Mr. Kelly ex plains, "the city editor of my newspaper in Braddock sent his best reporter out to learn if the saloons were open in defiance of the law. "Four days later his reporter returned " 'They were.' "

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The way these here. Hun revolutions revolves in one day and out the next beats anything the Mexicans ever done in that line. Mexico is quite a settled and slow goin' kinder guv'ment alongside of them Bolshevik-Soviet democ ercies the Huns is revolvin' with now adays.

The Praise of Apple Trees Our mountain firs are straight and tall; And oaks there be with mossy knees And pleasant shade; but, best of all For comradeship, are apple trees.

Waist-deep in fragrant meadow grass, A kindly company are they; And what is richer than the mass 

Beneath their boughs the cattle graze, Among their leaves the robins flute, and bountifully autumn weighs Their branches low with hardy fruit. Yes, elm and beech have stately charms

And so have sycamore and lime; But apple trees have friendly arms That beg a little bey to climb. The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

Mrs. F. H. Wilder has been electe ommissioner of police at Fargo, N. D. Lynching of a negro at Millen, Ga. Monday, caused a race clash which re-sulted in seven deaths. Forty-seven brides of American diers and sallors arrived at New York Monday night from Brest. The California legislature has voted clip nine inches off bed sheets used hotels and lodging houses. The latest news from Munich is that heavy fighting is raging in the streets between Red Guards and loyal troops.

Sixteen enemy aliens interned at the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas were paroled Monday and sent to their homes. Marshal Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies in France, has an-nounced his intention of visiting the United States.

Revised casualties records made pub lic Tuesday show 274,960 major casual-ties, an increase of 1755 over the total announced a week ago. The associated governments have at thorized the resumption of postal, cable and wireless communication between Germany and neutral countries.

More than 1,500,000 tons of shipping has been assigned by the United States to the work of feeding the peoples of Europe threatened with starvation. Herr Neuring, war minister in the government of Saxony, was killed at Dresden by disgruntled soldiers to whom the minister had refused a hearing. The United States consul at Seoul pro

Investigation of the clash between American soldiers and Japanese at Tien Tsin is still in progress, with every in-dication that the incident will soon be

adjusted satisfactorily. The first woman's bill ever signed by plane with a brother in the admitration of estates.

A report just issued by the interstate commerce commission shows that the gross revenues of 60 telephone com-panies were \$2,400,000 more in Novemper, 1918, than in the corresponding month of 1917, although the net revenue

decreased 3.7 per cent. NORTHWEST NOTES. Wheat land transactions aggregating 284,000 were made during last week in Imatilla county. A total of \$1,250,000 has been loaned in Yakima county by the Federal Farm Loan bank at Spokane.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has commenced the erection of a sugar plant at Toppenish, Wash. A distinguished service gross for heroism in action has been awarded to Lieutenant Francis A. Barlow of Douglas

Charging malicious prosecution. Charles J. Stauffer has filed a damage suit at Bend against William W. Brown, wealthy stockman. A. Zelaski was arrested in Oregon Cit;

Allotments to Indians of all ages are

they are coming home, may they find it Roy P. Bean has been appointed su best for health and business reasons perintendent for the new state experi

cent legislature appropriated \$35,000 for the development of the farm. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has appealed to Representative Hawley to obtain better train and mail service between Eugene and Oakridge. Representatives of Northwestern fruit shipping concerns are gathering data to present to authorities at Washington in an endeavor to show discrimination against fruit shippers in freight rates.

Uncle Sam Offers Splendid Opportunity for Investment [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.]

When you don't have to worry about money you are a happier man as well as a better worker. And the secret of financial freedom is to invest safely. Your government now offers you the opportunity to invest small amounts of money so that they will

than it could be anywhere else Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sa ings Stamps now on sale at

yield good interest. Thus your money

grows and at the same time is safe