INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ACKSON .... Pul

Seriabia & Kenthor Co., Brunswick Building, 25 Fifth arenue, New York; 200 Mallers saliding, Chicago.

a terms by mail, or to any address to LY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) SUNDAY ..... \$5.00 t One month.....\$ .50 . \$2.50 | Ope month .... 8 .21 OR AFTERNOON) AND . 87,80 | One month . . . . . 8 .65



A HANSON THOUGHT

HIS San Francisco address, Mayor Hanson sald: I have wondered if the great re

es of this country ought not to ood raised where the cactus and the ash now hold sway. If our govint were to secure great areas of undeveloped land of the nation, nd by diking, clearing, watering, etc., is land and this labor in time of stress, This is true vision. We preach

to people to go back to the land. But a great deal of land is held for the price to increase. It is others including bond experts. closed to settlement except at prices the landless cannot afford to pay. The way is barred by the man who

Vast areas are thus held beyond the reach of men who, if given opportunity, would go out on the idle acres, build homes, till the soil and make it produce. This in contentment in minds filled with

munition to Bolshevists and at a ager. time when half the world is topsy The present project comprises 30,000 is the inexorable course that traffic

and undrained reaches, and the under cultivation when the present would be a huge cornucopia with sagebrush into alfalfa and wheat and livestock and other needed products. The manpower needs the employment, and the hungry world needs the production. What better end can government supply.

serve than to promote plans, and, if necessary, financially back movecan be served?

Government in the mightiest nathing more than an agency for of water. saving salaries to congressmen and zen, not the citizen for the state.

As a purveyor of news, was it heirs have engaged counsel and are even more. preparing a suit to break the will of the Oregonian are entitled?

# OIL STOCK

FESTERDAY The Journal returned to a Texas oil company a check offered 'as payment for a pro-

posed advertisement. ndreds of dollars tendered as ay for speculative oil, advertising thus refused by this paper. There are good oil properties. here are many bad ones. All that quit in despair.

offer stock for sale are a bid to cople to gamble. In another Portland paper are regularly printed numerous oil ad-

ments. Here is a sample: Price to net about 12 per cent. Hersules Petroleum company. This issue crelary of the treasury declared

They are advertisements pro- ence in getting us into the war, be- completionof the welfare of the Re- cause it said America wouldn't fight, loans of money that will not go lieved it.

the coffers of syndicates and It played its part in the schools. es, but into the treasury of Subtly and insidiously, it glorified Klamath and Lake district a part of United States to pay the war foreign potentates and foreign insti- Oregon in fact, as well as in law. culative oil advertis- admired by the impressionable minds

erve to put it over?

If Mr. Spencer, director of the purchasing division of the railroad place in the schools. administration, who is supposed now to be on his way from Washington to Portland for the purpose of solvthe purchasing agents of the railroads and the railroad tie manucan patch up the trouble and start the mills to running again he will prove to be the tie that binds to some 3000 laboring men now out of employment.

# SAVING SIXTY THOUSAND

AIXTY thousand dollars would probably be saved by the settlers on the Warm Springs reclamation project at Vale, Oregen, in their next sale of bonds, if the Gallagher amendment were now

final sale will be \$600,000. With the wrong measuring stick. the first five years' interest on the bonds guaranteed as they would be under the Gallagher amendment, it is insisted that the bonds would go S THE Bend Commercial club sound at par. The initial issue of \$750,000 went at 90.

The bonds bear six per cent inof interest go at a premium. But and feeding corrals at Bend. because the name "irrigation" at-

The guarantee by the state of the interest for the first five years, the period in which the settlers are put to it to make ends meet, would, it is asserted, sell the bonds at par and, in the coming issue, save the yourself a landscape like that at years preceding his election to the Vale settlers \$60,000. This is the opinion of John H. Lewis, formerly out of use by speculators, waiting state engineer of Oregon, and of

The proposed guarantee by the state under the Gallagher amendment also applies to drainage bonds. for settlements to grow up and in Western Oregon alone there around his land and make it more are 3,000,000 acres of wet lands that must come under drainage projects before they will become fully productive. There is thus incentive for Eastern Oregon and Western Oregon to support the Gallagher try greater in area than most states. turn would give sustenance and sur- amendment, which will be on the

Work is now in progress on the Vale project. The contract for conformal in minds filled with vale project. The contract for conformal is the latter was charged with being an the latter was charged with being an the latter was charged with being an the world united in one brotherhood. To tell them of this great wonder."

Today the men who are holding the great supply house the latter was charged with being an the world united in one brotherhood. We wish him success. When some of the justification would tie the offender was next seen. Mayor of the peace envoys proposed Brussels, fire and was destroyed, with all the but Mr. Duncan, when a boy, had played advance in price, are supplying am- engineer of Oregon, is project man-

acres, of which 12,000 is already would follow. partly served with water. An addi-Then, there are semi-arid areas tional 18,000 acres will be brought ther and turn the cactus and water enough to irrigate an addiplan is completed. There will be tional unit of 10,000 acres, making 40,000 in all. Water will be ready for delivery early in 1920. The Malheur river is the source of water

iary to the Malheur river supply is tation? ments by which these great ends to be impounded by a dam on the middle fork of the Malheur near Riverside, 83 miles above Vale. Its

The sorghum crop of A. Von Rea- other states beat old Oregon over the department clerks. America is not den, 3 1-3 acres of irrigated land on a Germany, under the Hohenzollerns. the project near Vale, Jurned off in Here, the state exists for the citi- one season a gross profit in molasses and cane seed of \$880 and a net profit of \$660, or \$200 an acre.

At late prices, alfalfa grown on mere oversight that the Oregonian the old Vale project has been netting failed to print the fact that the \$160 per acre annually, and often

Congressman Hawley, having turned Lake are Oregon people. They want the searching beacon of his states- to meet and mingle, to associate and manship upon it, has decided that deal with the people of Oregon. the League of Nations covenant is Lack of adequate transportation has too loosely drawn to receive his ap- made them go away from home. proval, the peace conference will They have been pleading for a long probably throw up its hands and time for relief.

# AMERICANIZED TEACHERS

American-first teachers. par value \$10-is traded on the New that state be required to take the ment will do its share. oath of allegiance. It passed the sen-In a recent public statement, the ate, but was beaten in the house.

that oil and mining stocks, take and stands by its action, he will initiate the Natron cut-off to connect Klamtherwise, were being promoted to a bill, and that he will go into the ath Falls with the Oregon line of to be passed to deny them use of the measure and seek his defeat, patches give the information that he whether Democrat or Republican. advertising in promoting Americanism that was for some for- struction upon the railway directors,

tutions. It held them up to be

propaganda. oath of allegiance should have a

No teacher who is not an American first and an American all the time, either by birth or naturalizaing the difficulties existing between tion, should be permitted to teach our youth.

The schools should be the nurseries facturers who have shut their mills of the spirit of democracy. The down because of these conditions, belief of the children in the glory of the republic is guarantee of that liberty bought with blood and defended in blood.

Let us have no teacher who does not vision the philosophy of Flanders field with its crosses, row on

After the United States shipping board had issued its famous statis-New," in which it gave the depth of the Portland harbor as 26 feet and had begun to hear from the various civic bodies and organizations of Their first sale of bonds was an Portland, it doubtless came to the issue of \$750,000. Their next and conclusion that it had somehow used

# A GREATER BEND

in its opposition to the Strahorn railroad?

Bend has a remarkable location. terest, which is an excellent interest Connected by railroad with Klar.ath rate on bonds. School bonds, or Falls, Lakeview and Crane, it is easy municipal bonds bearing such a rate to vision great railway yards, shops

Apparently, it is the line southtaches to the Vale and other recla- ward to which the Bend lumber commation projects, and because so panies object. When you have jour- county was visited by Hanson in a to be the final producer of petroleum many shoestring irrigation projects neved through that district there is have failed, bond buyers are more left in mind great areas of reclaimed Hanson, hurled in behalf of F. Augustus or less chary, and such discounts meadows and fields to be. Along edeveloped with this labor power and as the 10 per cent under par in the the way, meadows here and there erts be made to bloom like a rose; first Vale issue are the consequence. where water has been applied, visualize the potentialities.

In the mountains along the way are opportunity for great reservoirs of impounded water to irrigate the lands below. You can picture to Ontario, Vale, Weiser, Payette and the great Boise valley where sagebrush and rabbit land is turning off alfalfa at the rate of \$100 net per acre.

Some day that dream will be realized. Governments and peoples before that dream can reach fruition. Beyond Bend to Lakeview, Klamath and Crane is a vast expanse of counvival to hands now idle and make ballot at the coming special election. her alfalfa fields now and to be, because Bend's great route through the Deschutes canyon to tidewater

The myriads of dry acres out there Bend at the lower end. Or a vast funnel with Bend at the point through which a great empire would pour its products.

Is not a greater Bend dependent upon the union of her boundless water power, great forests and inex-The storage water which is auxil- haustible alfalfa fields with transpor-

Determine today what you are gotion known to man ought to be storage capacity is 170,000 acre feet It is as easy to do it today as two weeks hence. Are we going to let

# BRINGING THEM INTO OREGON

HE people of Klamath and Lake counties are a long way from the old homestead. When they visit their fellow citizens of the valley counties necessity compels The value of the present annual them to trespass upon the back yard the civil service employes did not strike, of the late Mr. Pittock? Is a case output is \$500,000. It is estimated of California to get into Oregon if destined to become one of the most that the completed project will in- they journey by rail, or to climb ous in the court annals of Ore- crease the output annually \$1,380,000 over more or less undeveloped mounson, not news to which the readers and give a total income from the tain roads should they travel other-30,000 acres of about \$2,000,000 a wise. It is easier for them to do mayor is not at his office is spent at business with California than to home with his wife and nine children. deal with the folks at home.

When the news reaches Paris that But the people of Klamath and Reeling Up the Hose After the

Happily, the state highway commiles of highway in the two counties to link them up with the rest to go the limit of their indebtedness A bill in the Ohio legislature in cooperating with the state dollar

Still other cheering word comes has been given ruch encouragement We recently saw the peril of par- by the railroad administration and

The improvement would bring a They appeal to the people and the Hohenzollern junkers be- most important section into direct touch with the markets and industries of Oregon. It would make the

oval workers are straining every permitting spread of the poisonous was run over by a train at Troutdale Wednesday night. Where is his No teacher who fails to take the place in the world now? Is it not also society's business to be con- been necessary. For these reasons alone cerned with the reconstruction of the we should put the loan over quickly. industrial hapless?

# OLE HANSON'S CAREER

Resume of the Achievements of Seat-

By Ward A. Irvine "Anyone who attempts to take over government functions here will be shot "I hereby hotify you that unless the

sympathetic strike is called off by 8 tomorrow morning, I will take advantage of the assistance and protecand operate all essential enterprises." "Any man who will not leave his party for the good of his country should leave his country for the good of all parties." "There should be in each state some place where a man who is willing and able to work can find employment under decent living conditions."

These are noted statements reflecting the character of Ole Hanson, Seattle's fighting mayor, the man that frustrated the first attempt of Bolshevism to fasten its talons on America and who was shot into national prominence from the set to the rise of the sun. They picture Hanson, the fighter, hurling ultimatums his opponents, and Hanson, the friend of the worker, proposing means to bet-ter the lot of the toller. That is Hanson, man of lightning decision, nerve and honesty, and friend of his fellow man.

The Seattle mayor did not receive his baptism in politics in the Queen City. Way back in the nineties he was called vania to assist John Wanamaker in his with a film of oil. Tests of this oil contest for the United States senator- show it to be a paraffine petroleum of ship, waged against Matthew S. Quay, the highest specific gravity. the boss of the Quaker state. Every whirlwind speaking tour. Montana, also, seem to be born with the oil in them, but heard the oratorical bombs of Mayor the ground named at the mouth of the

In 1902, after an accident in Texas which threatened his health, Mayor Hanson, with his wife and three children. tarted west in a prairie schooner. Their first residence on this coast was a tent. raised on Beacon hill in Seattle. father purchased a grocery store, sold out, and later abandoned the insurance business for real estate. In the last five mayoralty of Seattle, his income was rated at \$1000 a week.

the state of Washington was as a mem- therefore retained. ber of the legislature, to which he was Here he was a of utilities and a protector of the workought to hurry it forward as a for women and miners, and drove horse soaked earth, which may be 10 tons or ated at old Metlakahtla was operated understood they were no longer used. means of supplying lands to the racing from the state. As a supporter landless and homes to the homeless. of the initiative, referendum and recan, Transportation has to be provided ular government. "The ballot is the

first displayed in Washington during Bend's water power, her timber and A candidate for sheriff of Seattle asked his support, and after receiving a reare logically the great supply house for it all, if transportation becomes collar and gave him an artistic whipping. reports state. The candidate for sheriff tion. Reviewing the defeat Hauson is The Irish hate him because

After his defeat for United States senator by Wesley L. Jones in 1916, Hanson was groomed for the mayor's chair. Into this office he rode on the of popular disapproval of the acts of Mayor Hiram Gill, his predecessor and principal opponent. Even yet, he was rated as only an ordinary officeholder, picked as the best of a poor lot. electric water plant for \$30,000,000, it was hummed about in Seattle that there away and love will reign instead was a progressive mayor at the city

But it remained for the general strike to wing the name of Hanson to the far corners of the United States. the first outbreak of disorder," the \$000 stant subscriber to your valuable paper special policemen were directed. to your work as usual; I will protect civil service employes. "Call off your open until about 9 o'clock at night in strike, or, with the aid of the govern-order that a certain threshing crew ment, I will operate essential was the ultimatum to the gencalled off, the people were protected, the law and the penalty, if any, and the police were ready to fire. That is Hanson-word is law.

Mayor Hanson works 20 hours a day. "I get sufficient sleep in four." he ex-

Fire: A Parable

H. H. Winsor in Popular Mechanics

Did you ever live in a country town whose fire department was composed of volunteers? And did you ever notice how keen verybody was to run with the cart and help lay a line of hose, and what a scramble to hold the nozzle? mission has decided to build 400 But when the fire was out, the crowd dispersed, and few were left to be impressed; the most officious disappeared OVERNOR COX, of Ohio, is for of Oregon. Both counties are pledged few faithful, conscientious workers to on one excuse and another, leaving the clean up. Of course there isn't any exitement in reeling up a lot of wet, proposed that all teachers in for dollar, while the federal govern- after every fire; and those who should, and don't, are slackers.

Six months ago the prospect was that from Washington, where Senator Me- out a big Liberty loan every three or ·Governor Cox says if the house Nary has been urging completion of four months, for an indefinite period. Happily this has not been, and will not such an extent that legislation ought district of every member opposed to the Southern Pacific. News disnecessary. The fire has apwhich drove the sparks every way is subsiding, and we hope the danger is over. Now there remains the hose re doing valiant work through lor Americanism. It was an alleged is now prepared to urge the con- with comparatively few ladders that were lost or broken; but taken altoe sale of Victory bonds, the sound- eign country first and for America who will be furnished funds for the gether our loss has been small comat and safest of all known invest- afterward. It was a strong influ- work should they recommend its pared to that or other countries. In a "Thanksgiving" loan. As the Victory-Liberty loan it offers the double opportunity of celebrating the great victory, and also as an expression ness that we did not have to go on for months and years at an awful cost of recious lives. Any sacrifice of mere promptly is so insignificant compared to the price we might have been called upon to pay, that the nation should cheerfully shoulder the load. Had the

soon felt its depressing effect. Because the living of our usual life has been so slightly interfered with, few realize the many sacrifices that would soon have

patriotically, willingly.

Picking up the bose isn't an exciting job, but we must not say to the world we are slackers by failing to do so, even though we lack the excitement of daily combat to spur us on.

# 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 \$00 words in length, and must be signed by the written, whose mail address in full must accompany the

Oil Indications on Willapa Bay Long Beach, Wash., April 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—Our government tells us that the production of petroleum is at its crest and that from now on we must look for consumption to exceed production, unless new oil fields The government, discovered. through its corps of geologists, ought to know what it is talking about, and if its verdict is right, the question arises, What are we going to do about it? Each one should be eager to help to stave off this inevitable collapse of pe-troleum oil production and should give to the public any facts that might lead to the discovery of new fields.

At the mouth of the Columbia river, in the state of Washington, on the Howkan farm, just four miles north of the towns of Ifwaco and Chinook and within a few hundred feet of Willams Ray. there lies a body of earth fairly saturated with paraffine petroleum. This oil earth has been known to our residents for about 15 years. Oil can be and has been distilled from this earth. The ground gives out a strong oder of kerosene and, when heated, bursts into flame,

The oil shales we read about as likely Columbia river receives its oil from a leak in mother earth, either through ras pressure or gravity. Whether the inflammable gas that apparently arises from every part of earth in this section generates from oil, coal or swamp conditions is as yet undetermined. One might ask why not more oil croppings if this section is underlaid with oil. My answer to this would be: This oil is coloriess and a quick evaporator and, under ordinary circumstances, must be found by its odor or by oil films on the water. In the instance written about, the oil and commerce. If you will look over the weave wool. He went to Yarmouth to leak happened to flow into and over a old hotel registers of the Hotel Esmond learn rope making. He also learned Mr. Hanson's first political office in lime formation, became emulsified and or St. Charles hotel, you will see now cooperage here. After learning these

The location of this oil showing is within a few hundred feet of the county frequent visitor in Portland. In 1887 of a manufacturer who had given his staunch advocate of public ownership road running from Ilwaco to South Bend, Wash. No investigation has been ingman. He fathered eight hour laws made showing the extent of this oil ALFRED A. SMITH. 10,000 tons.

The Elimination of Hate Reedville, April 14.-To the Editor of The Journal-The success of the League of Nations depends upon the righteous Mayor Hanson's fighting qualities were application of the principles of self-de- trick about it, finally came to Mr. Dun- toria, he found he would have to wait termination. Without this the League of Nations would be a miserable failure. Wilson's 14 points must form the back- friends are dead; none of them has ever bone of the league. What a splendid of Nations because it was more centrally located among the ruins of war was badly beaten in the following elec- and more apt to keep alive the burning embers of the hate of a bitter past. Wilwho would vote for son nobly said that it was the intention to remove hate from the world and enwas licked by a Swede, and the rest throne instead the spirit of love for our of us dislike him because he is such a fellowman. Where is the man who is so dead in his own self-centered, so-called righteousness that he can't grasp the beautiful thought of our president expressed in those words? The world has grown tired of rearing hate. Humanity, bleeding as it never has bled before, asks today for truth that shall lead us out of darkening shadows of future wars and establish society upon-a plane of equality free from the selfishness which His claim to fame consisted of a repu-tation as a 100 per cent American. With slor. Let us first learn to govern ourbreeds hate and sends brothers out to the purchase of the street car lines of selves, and if we succeed, we can be as-Seattle for \$15,000,000 and of a hydro- sured that the heritage of hate left to a dying world in this war will be swept

O. E. FRANK Holding Open the Polls Silver Lake, April 8 .- To the Editor "Shoot at of The Journal-As I have been a con-"Go since the first issue, I hope you will settle a dispute between myself and ou." Seattleites were told. "Strike, and others. In the election held here in I will dismiss you," was the word to 1918 the election board held the polls enters might come in and vote. I contend that 6 o'clock was the lawful time, and eral strike committee. The strike was that they broke the law. Please give

[The law provides that polling places shall be kept open on election day from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. At 8 p. m. the doors must be closed and no more voters admitted, though all voters inside the polling place at the closing hour may vote. There seems to be no personal penalty for keeping a polling place open after 8 p. m., but it would be sufficient to invalid the antites when a test at the trailing the supersonal penalty for keeping a polling place open after 8 p. m., but it would be sufficient to invalid the supersonal penalty for keeping a polling place open after 8 p. m., but it would be sufficient to invalid the supersonal penalty for keeping a polling place open after 8 p. m., but it would be sufficient to invalid the supersonal penalty for the supersonal penalty for the penalty for th

Offered in Correction Mill City, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In Saturday's Journal. April 12, appears the report of Captain O. Convill of the soldiers' and sailors' commission to Mayor Baker, stating that the lumbermen, through the organization of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, are barring servemploy all their men through the employment agency of the "Four L.'s" and n no way are excluding service men from work. Furthermore, he states that. although it wasn't intended to, this agency automatically excludes them.

Had he explained more in detail I would have shown the fallacy in this. Here, at camp \$2, Mill City, Or., we obtain our men through the lumbermen's and it really is amusing to note how employment agency, and are glad to give ever there is an opportunity. This camp, local 17, district 2, is 100 per cent for the organization and fully one sixth of fully realize the benefits they are to receive from the organization, and are in many cities, but I am honest when I working harder than the civilians for it. As vice chairman, I ask any skeptic come and examine our records.

C. E. HENDERSON,

Agent, Camp 22, Mill City, Or. Landlords and Children

Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor Wallace Unruh, in regard to renting to people with children, I ask you to grant me space to say:

in The Journal, and I note you have both the side of being a landwo sides to look at, and I am very nuch afraid you haven't gone into de-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

# SMALL CHANGE

If plans go not awry it will be a case of ace high in Portland on Monday. May we assume that eau de cologne topers carry highly perfumed breaths? John Galsworthy, the novelist, says he doesn't like Chicago smoke. Pittsburg should invite him over there.

After a visit to a department store and and lingering briefly near a bargain counter, we have taken on a new notion as to wild, wild women.

We'll say that every sack of ceme put into state highways is going to make it that much easier for the different secions of the state to stick together.

Anent the report that there is rather a delicate situation in Essen, Germany, between different branches of the Socialists, the office lunch-hound wheezes, 'Ah, a delicatessen.'

and you won't want to send it,

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Roseburg's ninth annual Strawberry Carnival, in connection with the Umpqua Sportsmen's tournament, has been

dated for May 23 and 24. P. R. Weaver of Myrtle Creek has marketed a hog that weighed 675 pounds on foot, and at 15 cents per pound, the price paid by the purchaser, netted Mr. Weaver \$101.25.

"Tom Wainaniwit," writes the Madras Pioneer's Warm Springs correspondent, "gave a big feed to his friends and neighbors last Friday. Hi-as close pot-lach mamoke hi-u tillicums."

The work of organizing industrial The work of organizing industrial clubs is making great headway, says J. Alton Thompson, county school superintendent of Deschutes county, quoted in the Bend Press. Hog and poultry raising and cooking will be the main features this year.

After you've written a mean; sarcastic letter to some one against whom you hold a temporary peeve, keep the letter until July 1. Postage stamps will be channel will a channel on the bay," says the Co-"The demand for labor Postage stamps will be cheaper nd you won't want to send it, ineed worry about the returning finding it difficult to get a job." "At that rate no one

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley [Metlakahila sounds just like the bones that the end man rattles in the minstrel show—but that can be got out of it; all the rest is solld business. And here is the story of the man who put the business in it. Those who suffer from canul will do well to finagine themselves keeping up with Father Duncan for a week or two. It may do them gurd.] Metlakahila is on Annette island, off the Alaskan coast. It lies a few miles to the south of Ketchikan. On my lest to the south of the south of the south of the fall the place is plant to the fall the fun war across the water. It is plain you think it so the plat to you will not for an unlicensed dog or two. It is plain so the fall to less the fun to fall the fun war across the water. It is plain so the fall to like the boule one to the fall to like the boule one to the fall to like the bo

to the south of Ketchikan. On my last in the late '80's without taking trip to Alaska, when our ship pulled or supplies from Portland to Metlakahinto Ketchikan, one of the officers tla. pointed out to me Purple mountain, which rises to a height of 2500 feet just back of the picturesque village of Metlakahtla.

Not long ago I spent several hours interesting incidents about this hard with Dr. H. J. Minthorne, formerly a headed old Yorkshireman. Early in resident of Salem, but now living at Newport. Dr. Minthorne, with his wife he must teach the Indian children trades. and daughter, spent three years with In 1870 he left Metlakahtla and spent a Father Duncan at Metlakahtla. He told me many interesting things about Alaska's grand old man, "the Apostle of Alaska," as William Duncan is often called.

Not many residents of Portland know how closely linked are Portland and can. Between 1858 and 1908 he was a astonished. One old chief was fasci- the instruments. nated by the sight, and after watching it for hours to see if there was any can and said: "I am going to die as eight days before taking the vessel for soon as possible; I am old; most of my the north. He went to the best musician seen water saw wood: I want to die to put in 12 hours a day for eight days, Within a week Mr. proposed village. Duncan was on his way to Portland, where he purchased another complete

a village. Mr. Duncan decided to publish a paper to be called "The Metlakahtian" and July and Pioneer day-celebrated an also to issue a hymn book and church August 7. On August 7, 1887, the na- ent of Crater Lake park, reports nine manual in the Tsimshean tongue. He tives moved from old Metlakahtla, off had no equipment, neither did he know the coast of British Columbia, to new anything about printing, but that did Metlakahtla, near Ketchikan. not deter him in the least. He sent one nadian government had decided that the of his schoolboys to Portland to learn Indians had no legal right to the land how to set type and run a prss. The they occupied. President Cleveland was Indian boy came to Pertland, learned appealed to, and set aside a reservation his trade in a local printing office, and for them on Annette island. The whole bought a press, type and other equip- tribe moved to this little island off the ment, and returned to Metlakahtla, Alaskan coast and transferred their alwhere he taught other natives the trade, legiance from the Union Jack to the and the first issue of the Metlakahtlan Stars and Stripes.

Arctander spent eral summer vacations with William Duncan and tells in his book, The Apostle of Alaska," some most

the game Father Duncan realized that year in England and learned the following trades so as to be able in turn to teach his Indians: The making of soap, brushes, baskets, rope, shoes, brick, tile dressing deer skins, photography and the manufacturing of woolen goods, including carding, spinning, weaving and Metlakahtla by ties of friendship, trade in Manchester, learning how to card and dyeing the wool. He spent some time and again the signature of William Dun- trades he decided to buy band instruments for his Indian boys. He heard he came down to Portland to purchase workmen a splendid set of band instrua steam sawmill outfit for his Indian ments. He thought possibly he'might village. The first sawmill which oper- be able to buy them second hand, as he by waterpower. When the natives first There were 30 instruments and after s saw the water wheel in operation and little talk about what they would mean saw it sawing wood, they were greatly to his boys, the manufacturer gave him

When Father Duncan landed in Vicin Victoria and told him he was willing the violin and the flute and had sung in the choir, so he put in the entire eight days learning how to play the instruments. He organized a band at once, sawmill outfit and equipped a larger and and within a year the Metlakahtla Brass more modern sawmill. Within three band was famous. It made a trip months the mill was in operation and a throughout the Pacific coast states, atnew lot of lumber was prepared to build tracting much attention wherever it went.

Metlakahtla has four official holidays -Christmas, New Year's, the Fourth of

# WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The others who serve the public, has re-Chicago Daily News. [This is the fifthenth installment of a series railway travel notes, showing transportation ad other conditions in Siberia, by one of the secial correspondents serving The Journal from

Verkhne Udinsk, Trans-Baikal-Russia's monumental patience, its dogged dences of greatness that the visitor in this land discovers among the people. Before he has been here many weeks he realizes that, along with patience, the Russians have other admirable qualities of mind and soul. Presently the stranger is aware that he is losing whatever disposition he may have possessed at first to condescend and patronize. He finds himself saying over and over again: "This thing is admirably done," "That achievement is splendid," respect the plodding Russians are evi- cooperative societies have been of imdently in advance of the western na- mense benefit to the people and soldiers tions," "This device shows ingenuity, fer- in these years of war. tility of imagination." Here are mentioned a few points of Russian excelwith no attempt at methodical treatment:

The tipping system has been done ice men from employment. This state- away with. An evil that is growing in dramatic talent men is erroneous. The timbermen do not America, to the injury of waiters and (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

dran, but they never loved them enough | been worse than terrible, and I don' to have any, and are always ready to think they need any pity. criticise other people's. I do not blame anyone for not renting furnished rooms to people with small children, but it has gone even farther than that in Portland No one here seems to want children the landlord expects to charge \$40 a month for a \$15 house, and then expect it to show no signs of wear, and he never wants to do any repairing. It is all clear profit he wants, and most all of them here are making as high as 20 per cent on investment. I have been say that Portland is a beautiful city and a fine place to live-if you have

It has surely become very necessary that a law be passed to punish those people who class children with dogs and cate. I know of a man, and a minister at that, who has a house, and he says, "No children, cats or dogs, nor music of any kind." I know of a man in Detroit, Mich., who built, in opposition to the average landlord, a fine lot of houses and flats and would not rent to anyone without children, and he has no trouble, and they are just as nice homes ord, as you word it; also you are not a as there are in the city. Of course, they nother of children. Of course, there are haven't oak floors and delicate things haven't oak floors and delicate things like that, but are very modern and a

By Paul Wright ceived in this land of caste a blow from which it has not yet recovered. True, in some reactionary centers the tipping evil has reappeared, but it is not in good standing. Anybody who tries the new plan is better satisfied to know that 10 per cent of the bill goes to the waiter and that it is not an affair of generosity. The Russian bath is a noble tion. Practically all Russians bathe once a week; quite likely the average Russian bathes more frequently than some folks who have bath tubs in their in the work at Nushagak, Alaska. homes. Furthermore, the Rusian had in-

The Russians have developed cooperay done," tion to a higher degree than was ever "In this dreamed of in the United States. The

In the "sobronias" and "narodny doms"-clubs and public meeting houses lence, chosen at random and offered -all over the land there are amateur theatrical performances that would put shame the amateur actors of the states. These people have a natural

Says Let the Russians Alone Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of mutiny in Russia proves that the American people won't stand for false doctrines. They know that they have no realize the conditions in that part of the world. The boys don't see any reason for fighting over there. If the Russians want Bolshevism, let them have it. After they fail to accomplish success they will be cured for life. If the allles would keep troops out of Russia, Bolshevism would weaken. Ther wouldn't be a chance for their propa There ganda. We have no fear of that spirit

here, for the American people don't rec-ognize it. We would be better off in

rading with Russia, and thereby profit,

than send men over to stop bullets, for

# Olden Oregon

no reason.

Oregon's Civil War Governor Was

MARK JUBITT.

During the Civil war Addison C. Gibbs was governor of Oregon. Governor Gibbs was a native of New York. He came to Oregon in 1850 by way of California and located the town of Gar-

# Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

That's the Stuff! N Illinois judge trying a case which the defendant was seeking to avoid paying for a stove he declared he was second-handed, instead of spending a day getting at the facts by letting the lawyers ask questions, says Capper's Weekly, asked abruptly: "Where is the stove?" "At my home," answered the plaintiff. "Call a taxi;" directed the judge, "court is adjourned till we get back." The judge's examination of the stove convinced him the stove was new. When the ase was resumed. the judge clopped proceedings by ordering the plaintiff to pay for the stove, as well as court costs and the expense of the taxl. We need more judges as keen after facts and as disrespectful of legal

## The Dogs of Orenco

In behalf of the dogs of Orenco, and in view of the article in The Sunday Journal of April 13 signed "An Orenco Dog Owner," Gertrude Scott Bernal submits the following:

mossbackism.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I reckon if we had a 75 per cent tax on big estates of say over a million and 90 per cent on all over two million, or somethin' like that, the heirs wouldn't be able to git high priced lawyers to fight over the remains. Also we could build good roads 'thout bonds and som other things.

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

GENERAL Sixty American elm trees were planted Central Park, New York, Wednesday as a memorial to the city's herole dead A news dispatch from Paris says it has been decided that Helgoland shall be dismantled and, so far as possible

More than \$1,100,000,000 has been col-ected by the government as the first installment of tax payments due one month ago. Russian soviet troops, after heavy fighting, have compelled the Rouma-nians to begin a general retreat into

destroyed. .

If the decision of the six important unions in France is adhered to, May be observed by a general absten tion from work. Failure of certain Jewish interests to

obtain the inclusion of a religious liberties clause in the revised League of Nations covenant was announced nesday. It is alleged that Albert Paul Fricke, a German, has confessed to New York authorities that he was paid \$50,000 by German agents to place bombs on Brit-ish ships leaving New York harbor. Orders received at Mare Island nav

tice flights San Diego. A small but loyal band of Korean paraded through Philadelphia to Inde-pendence hall Wednesday, where they prepared a petition to President Wilson asking for recognition of the new Ko-

NORTHWEST NOTES E. Momyer, assistant superintend feet of snow at the lake.

More than 1000 chickens perished in Rowland Smith, one of the earlies doneers of Winlock, Wash., passes pioneers of away at his home April 9 at the age

George A. Davis, posing as a wounde war veteran, has confessed at Yakim hat he was a deserter from the Unite States army. Harmon L. Douglas, retired California redwood lumberman, died at Aberdeen Wednesday, after an illness of less

than 24 hours. Work has started on an addition which will double the capacity of the Astoria Pulp & Paper company's plan on Young's bay.

A special election for territorial dele gate will be called in Alaska to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Sulzer last Saturday. Certificates evidencing faithful wa service in the Red Cross will be given several hundred Seattle women at exer

cises in that city on April 22. The sailing vessel St. Nicholas lef Astoria Wednesday with a crw of 200 fishermen, who will spend five months homes. Furthermore, the Rusian had institutionalized his bath before the bath-tub was known in western Europe and America.

Dr. C. Henry Weils, prominent Seattle physician, met his death Wedness day night by falling into a freight ele-water shaft in the Hotel Crockett in

The Honor Guard Girls, as an organ ization in Albany, passed out of exist-ence Wednesday night. Funds remain-ing in the treasury were turned over to the Salvation Army. State Senator E. L. French of Van

couver has been appointed by Acting Governor Hart one of the members of the industrial code commission provides for by act of the last legislature. Loss to winter grain and stock in the Willamette valley during the winter months will not exceed 1 per cent, ac-cording to F. L. Kent, Oregon field agent of the bureau of crop estimates. Albert Cooper, a young boy of Cot-tage Grove, was seriously burned about the hands and face when he picked up a bottle of carbolic acid that had been brown into the back yard of his home Perry J. Lee of Hoquiam has arrive from France with a paralyzed He was wounded twice at Ar-and all his valuables and sougonne and all his valuables and sou yenirs which he cherished were stoler from him

Intelligent Saving Is Merely a Matter of Postponed

Enjoyment (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.)

Intelligent saving is postponed en joyment with "interest" added.
Intelligent savers really save t spend for worth-while things. They forego foolish expenditures that later they may buy something really worth

They let small sums, which spent separately would buy little, grow into substantial buying power. Then they have homes or cars educations or provision for old age or businesses of their own or capital or a wife or a real vacation. War Savings Stamps will help you get something to show for you

money.