ry day, afternoon and morning (ex-ry afternoon), at The Journal Build-way and Yambill street, Portland,

ON ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE min & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building, Fifth: avenue, New York; 960 Mailers ing, Chicago. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) ****. \$5.00 | One month. \$,50 SUNDAY



National purposes have fallen more and tre into the background, and the common spose of enlightened mankind has taken AT LAST

into prominence during the war. than air to drop to the ground. es, weight 250 pounds can

ments go down the Mississippi they could not make. barges, of which the government ich go through the Panama canal. rm implements manufactured at St. ouls are thus sent to Havana as aply as by rail to Denver.

It is a dream come true. It is a ention long put forth but always sisted, at last proven. How it finalcame about, is told by David Lawe in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

All this was brought about by the overnment of the United States, h the accident of war emergency. sople had clamored for years for some s never realized.

control of the government and he were called upon for a constructrallroads were crowded with movthe inland waterways of at last came into their The railroads, which had fought st now see that, far from being serious factor of competition, the of the Mississippi has become an

et for foreign trade. int rail and water rates have been ed so that wheat can be shipped slevators in St. Louis, for example carried to the far corners of York. There's plenty of opporaterways, as the experience of the

The same thing can be done on mately come down the river. The and not off at the edge of it. hat the farmers will lose.

red in the state by the end of the tales. ent year should not be far short mobile in 1920?

A NEW LAW

ANY people have contended for friend. The legislature has

One hundred legal voters in any nty can put the rest of the voters record for or against the canine panions of the kiddles and the 40 miles an hour? mbs. All they have to do is to e a petition with the county erk asking hat the question be bought an airplane, hired an inrun at large within the county. on his patients. He will undoubtedly or 20 in any incorporated city but what about bad air currents? cinct of the state may raise same issue within the precinct the city. Should a majority of e votes be cast for the dogs they n go unmuzzled on their way, if najority is against they must nder about with noses incased

a license from the county clerk and dress, and the sentiment was uppay a license fee. Any dog found roariously applauded. ithout a county license is to be order to make the job more attrac- it out of use is wrong. oregon, provided by the law.

a friend to the dog as the dog is to drain lands to make homes for man of rural progress. He has done will remember the pleading eyes of the stumps from logged off lands in more profitable. The day of the their childhood companion and vote order to give the means of living to hit-or-miss system of farming has to keep the muzzle off.

government in direct competition the first of approximately a million dollars' worth of Douglas fir lumernment. All that is needed for the Northwest lumber is a fair field and something like an even chance and it will beat the Solid South every

THE AIRPLANES

WE all beheld the airplanes in awe of the mind of man.

falls. The detached stone rolls down the mountain side. The immutable SE of the Mississippi river sprang law of nature is for an object heavier

the result: A case of , But the daring, restless, persistent human mind has defied nature's own a good kind of a town to live in. shipped down the Mississippi laws, and won. The graceful ships she added. She voiced a thought that d then on to Buenos Aires for only winged their way over Portland yes- is doubtless in the minds of many more than by rail from St. terday. Though heavier than air, people, Nobody knows how many is to Salt Lake. From St. Louis they rose to any desired height. Salt Lake the cost is \$7.32; from moved where they willed, circled, Louis by barge and steamship to dipped and dived, even yied withones Aires, \$7.33. The distance to the birds in their evolutions. Innos Aires is several times the deed, they seemed to be huge birds.

They were a beautiful sight. They it is even possible to ship articles are wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. Manila and Australia at less cost There seemed to be no figure they in to Denver, from St. Louis. The could not execute, no graceful motion

Other conquests by the human mind may be of greater utilitarian eans they are transferred to ships value. None can transcend the airplane in its impressiveness. Man's mind is the magician and the

mystery of the ages. It is enchantment and intrepidity. To think of what it has done, is to stand in reverence and awe. How fleet is the glance of the mind Compared with the speed of its flight,

The tempest itself lags behind. At last it has been discovered why Senator Poindexter has refused to in- 37 miles of Burns. It is strategically for this greatly enlarged paper curcopie had clamored for years for some dorse the League of Nations. He says suited to route the agricultural and n the Mississippi, but friends of ten on. A careful indorser always livestock output of interior Oregon, railroads thought this would inter-

ive preventive of future wars. KILLED

to the long list of reckless automobilists who use the streets downhill route to tidewater. and highways as speed courses. This time a young man with one the hand on the wheel, one arm around without going through crowded his lady friend and his foot on the to Idaho. There is one mixed train throule hurled an aged man into each way per day over the line. It

The automobile in the hands of the reckless is a murderous weapon. Ontarto. Why it does not wait 20 e Columbia. The output from the It combines the comfort and regal- minutes for this Portland train, noeat wheat farms of Pomeroy, Day- ness of the Roman emperor's box body seems to know. Mail or freight m, the Walla Walla country, Pen- above the gladiatorial arena with the or passengers arriving by that train ton, Umatilla and from Gilliam, cushioned pleasure of direct action must wait at Ontario 23 hours and 40 nan and Wasco counties will that comes by being in at the killing minutes before starting for Burns,

ger the plan is postponed the All the modern Caesar has to do is land newspapers must wait the same ater will be the freight money to sit with his lady in his arm, turn length of time, while Boise city paon the gas, and a simple twist of papers, and Boise city freight and the wrist does the rest. There is not passengers have quick connection and The number of automobiles regis- even the bothersome necessity of 23 hours and 40 minutes start over d with the secretary of state is gladiatorial times to turn "thumbs Portland. 13,990 more than on the same down." Usually it is not required. There is a single train over the te last year. The number last year because one wallop is the finish.

stat registered to date is 63,400. The harder the driver steps on the Crane terminus. A start of 20 minout 14,000 machines were regis- throttle, the less chance there is of utes later would make the Malheurged after April 19 in 1918, which a comeback. Injured people might Harney country a part of Oregon uld mean that the number regis- sue for damages. Dead men tell no commercially instead of a province

Only highwaymen and thugs use 80,000. Will every family have an clubs. They go to the penitentiary. A six cylinder battering ram, driven coming members of the federated by a speed maniac, is the safer and union, and if the Portland city counmore modern implement. It does the cil ordains that the police shall not job by machinery, which is the effi- so align themselves, the way seems cient way to do things in the twen- open for a man-sized controversy. untold years that the dog is tieth century. It is not the proper The dispute, as now promised, would thing to put a curb on efficiency.

the roads? If they have not enough ress in the case will be watched with victions as to the truth of that off? What's the use of putting sense to keep off, why not bump 'em a great deal of interest. bumpers on an automobile unless there is something to bump?

To a speeder, what's an old man, anyway, compared to the thrill of

A country doctor in Nebraska has mitted at any election as to structor, and will use the machine ether dogs are to be permitted in making long distance hurry calls en voters in any county pre- obviate the handicap of bad roads,

WHEN HOMES ARE NEEDED

constable or sheriff to kill it. In production, the principle of holding

At first glance it would appear irrigation to make barren lands pro- farm extension activities. that the legislature was not as good ductive. We are spending millions The county agent is the advance supposed to be to his master. But the landless. We are even undertak- a good work toward making rural maybe the majority of the voters ing the herculean task of removing life more attractive, more livable and

Douglas fir, "made in Oregon," has on the earth is land, land to produce been chosen by the United States those things on which we subsist. It feeds, clothes and warms the race. with Southern pine for use in gov- That is why, as population increases, we are moving heaven and earth to tucky. This, the engineers say, is but bring more and more land under tillage. That is the reason for all this years, men are turning again to the cry for irrigation, all this clamor for ber that will be used by the gov- drainage and all these movements to find farms for the farmless.

New land is also a safety valve of discontent. It gives the unemployed a place to go to, a spot on which to build a home and make a living. and where to raise it. The county It is a bulwark against Bolshevism. every resource and bending every dependably. He can tell the novice yesterday, we must have stood energy to provide land for the landless, no man has a right to hold the experienced farmer the little What wonders this thing we great tracts or any kind of tract of things that will eliminate trouble call the human brain hath wrought! land out of use. He has no right to and produce results that have not What other wonders may it not yet speculate on land. It is against been accomplished. He is having, sound public policy. The government and will continue to exert, a large The apple loosened from the tree, ought not to permit-it to be done.

"I can't accustom myself to this cent fare," said a Seattle woman in Portland yesterday, "We have no 6 cent fare in Seattle, and that seems home buyers are kept out of Portland by the 6 cent fare.

ANNEXING US TO IDAHO

T ALMOST seems as if effort is being made by the Oregon Short line to make the Malheur-Harney country Idaho territory.

Railroad geography has made Klamath and Lake counties a commercial annex to California and Nevada, though in the long slope downhill to Portland nature made them a logical part of Oregon.

Because of circumstances over which the people had no control. Coos Bay has long been a satrapy of California commercially.

The train service over the Crane branch of the Oregan Short line is gradually annexing extreme Eastern And the swift-winged arrows of light. Oregon to Idaho. The Crane branch leaves the main line at Ontario and with their revenue, and the dream is sure that he can deliver the goods These products cannot reach tidein case of protest, which might be water except by a roundabout route at when the railroads came under embarrassing to the senator in case to the northeast and then westward to Portland or other Columbia river ports.

The projected Strahorn line from Burns to Bend would be a connecting NOTHER victim has been added link to bind the Harney country to Oregon and to give it a short, direct

> But it is the train service on the Crane branch that thickens this seeming plot to tie the Harney country leaves Ontario 20 minutes before the night train out of Portland reaches Crane and intermediate points. Port-

line each way every day, and there since there are about 15,000,000 mer What makes it easier is its safety, is no particular arriving time at the of Idaho.

If Portland policemen insist on beinvolve much to develop a somewhat Why don't the pedestrians keep off heated situation. The further prog-

HELPING THE FARMERS

ANUFACTURERS and up-to-date business men generally employ efficiency experts at large annual outlay to aid them in the conduct of their business. They are hired to cut off the tag ends of waste and inefficiency liable to be unseen by the busy man whose mind is covering the whole range of his business. It has been discovered that their employment pays in dollars and cents.

The United States congress, taking stock of the experience of the busi-HERE large bodies of land ness world, enacted the Smith-Lever are held for speculation, the act in 1914 and inaugurated the farm would you sign up, my heroic friend?" government should take over extension work in cooperation with the tracts by condemnation the agricultural colleges of the naproceedings, divide them up, and sell tion. Since that time \$42,000,000 has about

mount has been provided for by the various states.

The principle of holding land for The last legislature appropriated considered an outlaw and it is made speculative purposes is wrong. Now, \$38,535.12 to meet Oregon's share of mandatory upon the city marshal, when land is needed for homes and this expense for the coming blennium, which shows that, with the fund apportioned by the federal governtive a fee of \$1 for each killing is We are scouring the earth for new ment, the sum of \$77,070.24 will be lands. We are spending millions in spent here during 1919 and 1920 for

those who are willing to till the soil. gone, never to return. There is too The most precious material thing much competition these days. The farmer has to know his business if he is to succeed. It is the farmer who does not know his business and who will not turn from the old ways who is marked for failure.

Just now, when, more than for soil, the work of the county agent takes on added importance and offers added benefits to those who call upon him for assistance. People are going into the farms who are not expert in farming. They need advice and guidance in what to raise, when agent is the expert who can give that At a time when we are straining information and give it quickly and what to do to succeed. He can tell influence in the upbuilding and progress of agricultural life in Oregon.

PRICE SITUATION'S OUTLOOK

Review of Pre-War and Present Conditions, With Forecast,

[Summary of an address, entitled "Prices, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," delivered by O. P. Austin, statistician of the National City bank of New York, before the editorial confer-ence of the New York Business Publishers sociation, April 11.]

The chief causes of the world advance n prices appear to be, in the opinion of the speaker, the inflation of world currency, coupled with the "scarcity demand" and the consequent advance in labor costs. The prospect of material reductions in the near future would depend upon the possibility of the removal or modification of the chief causes of the advance.

Stated chronologically, the chief causes of the advance seem to have been, first, the "scarcity demand" for war materials. food, clothing, manufactures, manufacturing materials and the labor required for their prompt production, but this was quickly followed by an enormous world inflation in which paper roney with a face value of \$36,000,000,000 was emitted by the printing press.; of the countries at war, and the legal tender circulating medium of the world was thus advanced from \$15,000,000,000 in 1913 to over \$45,000,000,000 in 1918, most of the gold formerly in circulation passing into the vaults of the governments extends 127 miles southwest to within and their great banks as a partial basis rency.

issued in the four years of the war was greater than the value of all the gold and all the silver mined in all the world since the discovery of America. Meantime, the national debts of the world have advanced from \$40,000,000,000 in 1913 to \$220,000,000,000 in 1919, and the annual interest charge from \$1,750,000,-000 to \$10,500,000,000, and this quintup ling of governmental promises to pay had also an important bearing upon the world finances, while the fact that bank deposits in the 15 principal countries of the vorld grew from about \$25,000,000. 000 in 1913 to approximately \$75,000,-000,000 in 1919 still further increased the currency supply, especially in countries like the United States, in which the check plays so important a part in current business transactions.

This enormous inflation thus brought about, coupled with the continued "scarcity demand" for food, manufac tures, manufacturing material, and labor required for their production, was accompanied by great advances in prices, first in the materials for the war, the advances gradually extending to other articles which their respective producers must exchange for those in which the advance had already occurred, and this made the advance in prices worldwide, and applying to all classes of articles irrespective of their immediate relation to the requirements of the war

The chief question involved in a consideration of the future of prices is whether there is a prospect of an early removal of the causes of the advance. The "scarcity demand" still continues in everything except war supplies, and even in that line is not entirely ended, still under arms. The demand for food is as insistent as ever, owing to the disordered state of the population of central Europe and the impoverished condition of the neglected soils of all that continent, while the factories and empty shelves of all the world are clamoring for new supplies, which wan low during

As to a material reduction of the incurrency, the prospects for the near future do not seem encouraging in view of the fact that the 1919-20 "budgets" of the principal countries of the world, now being made up, call for fully four times as much money as those of the year preceding the suggesting that the governmental demands in the first peace year after the war will be about \$50,000,000,000, as against about \$12,000,000,000 in 1913 and that the governments which must quadruple their demands upon their taxpayers and prepare for a reduction of their debts will hesitate about reducing the amount of money in circulation, While there may be a slight downward trend in the general price level and distinct reductions in certain articles, the difficulty in removing the chief causes of the advance suggests that the

Farms for Soldiers? 'Here's One Boy's Answer Wilbur Hall in Sunset Magazine

general reduction in prices in the near

future may not be so rapid as had been

anticipated.

Taking about 50 service men at ranm I put this question: "If the government gave you a chance at a job on a reclamation project with the understanding that you were to get a farm out of the land you help to bring back, Taking about forty-nine and one-half of those same men, also at random, I re-ceived the following answer, or there-

else's butter and canned peaches into somebody else's cars at \$12 a week! I want an outdoors job and farming is good to me. What I'd like is bout 160 acres of nice alfalfs, some sure-bred stock, an automobile, and-isten to me, man!—and a wife! If this Somebody of yours has any idea that I'm going to keep on living in a bunk-house with a couple hundred other guys and soap and towels fur-nished once a mouth he's as crazy as the clown prince. Not for mine! I've made up my mind on this living proposition, and it includes a wife. Does that answer your question any?" "It does-too well," I would say.

"About the wife matter, now," do you suppose you could find a girl who nership as you suggest?" This answer was instant and finat. "I know it. Leave it to me. There are plenty of girls who are sick of the city and who would like to get out with a fellow and help make his own chance in his own home on his own piece of

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 3000 words in length) and must be signed by the written, whose mail address in full must accompany the

Predicts a Reign of Equality Silverton, April 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The fact that there are now great daily newspapers like The Journal that will publish "letters from the people," letters many of which express ideas antagonistic to the governing capitalist class, and even yet distasteful to the great majority American bourgeoisie, shows there is at last something really "new under the I believe such a demand will thus be created for this real freedom of the press that there will be ordained "out of the mouths of us babes and sucklings" such strength that the producers of wealth will soon own and control everything on earth. When the human animal mind has

evolved to the degree of intelligence which is necessary to grasp the idea of "equality of opportunity," things will be vastly different. We have always lived under an individualistic system, and it is very hard to get those who are still comforable, or hope to be, under the exploitation system, to see anything good in a change to the higher and better system of cooperation. But "hope springs eternal" when we realize that the world's best thinkers are beginning to understand that it is far better for all if all are comfortable and happy. They see poverty on every hand. They understand the struggle going on. They know the causes of the resting habit in high society and of the laziness in "low" "living" in society. They see people "living" in mansions, receiving \$10,000 a day without work, and others "living" in hovels. working like slaves and scarcely living at all. They know now that it is not "their own fault" but that it is the at all. fault of a false system. They see little boys and girls and good women in the cold winters dressed scantily. They know this produces diseases and that this produces wholesale disaster. They understand that money coupled with brewdness and selfishness secures the wealth that labor produces, but never produces anything itself, and they begin to wonder if, by entirely destroying the power of money and by putting labo into absolute power, they would not solve the great problem; and their thinking is beginning to bear fruit.

Money should be made non-transferable as soon as it can be done without too much confusion. We should begin to get ready for this change at once. Ultimately, all public utilities should be controled democratically by the public, and all personally owned wealth should or mental, exerted in producing, or in assisting in producing, wealth. "The love of money," says the Good Book, is "the root of all evil," and if we eliminate the power of money to get unearned wealth we shall destroy the great love for it. Take away its transferability and "the root of all evil" will be destroyed and a prosperity and happiness that the world has never yet seen will have a chance to grow and produce its

kind. We are evolving (now rapidly) to a higher form. This does not mean that afraid to say so are traitors to their Not at all. The economic basis will change, but our government. as a rock and in the new order we shall brave Revolutionary heroes dreamed and which thousands labored, fought and

When our government was established the workers all began to compete on here, principally for the benefit of the These, however, were not nearly so mo very rich men and none who owned even one whole industry." But competition has at last resulted in poverty and fear of poverty, and in the frightful struggle of the workers and the great vealth of the exploiters. J. E. HOSMER.

Kindness to the Beasts

Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am glad a week has been set apart in which to think and act kindly toward those faithful animals about us who have no language we understand in which to plead for themselves. My old father used to say he could tell by the way folks treated their animals whether they were desirable people to associate with. I think he was right, even though a family who consider themselves good church people moved away last summer and left their cat and family of kittens to starve and the mother cat did the only natural thing she could do under the circumstances-went to killing birds to feed her young. How easy for those people to have called the Humane society (God bless them!), and the mother cat and bables would have been mercifully disposed of. And, talking of birds, how can decent people put airguns into the hands of their boys with which to kill helpless birds, which are easy prey be-fore these silent rifles? We need the birds to protect our crops, and the parents ought to be arrested for allowing boys to own these guns. During war numerous families went to keeping chickens, and how miserable is the lot of many of these chickens! Housed in leaky, filthy places at night, wading around in mud all day, they are a disgrace to their owners and themselves. everyone knows they should be kept in a dry, clean building, fed clean grain and clean water, and have a dry place to scratch. Then they will lay and nav. Let us remember, too, the most faith-

a dog for a playmate. No boy ever learns to smoke, swear or steal, from his dog, but he does learn rare lessons faithfulness and affection. Instead of stoning the stray dog, feed him, give him a drink, then ask the Humane society to come and get him, Some say all this kindness to animals mushy sentiment-that it is the children who should have the care and things under conditions unprecedented thought. Of course, and when you find in history. All eyes are turned toward

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE How's your neck?

The weather man made good for circus day, anyway. As a contemporary remarks, the man who invented near-beer was a poor judge

Chicago now has a beauty parlor for nen. Oh, Percy! And in Chicago, too! We're glad to be living on the last

It begins to look like an even bet that the peace treaty will be signed in time for the first transatiantic flyer to bring

We don't like to be captious, but this picketing business by the suffragists looks a good deal like running for a street car after you have caught it. By the time the young people who took their first airplane ride yesterday have grandchildren to tell all about it, prob-ably the grandchildren will be riding in baby-Spads instead of kiddle cars.

SIDELIGHTS

Pendleton's council has let the contract for the new municipal bandstar will be built on city property, in I

To build or not to build, that is the question, the Press says, which is confronting the average homebody in Bend today. And the Press advises: Better build.

"Dam Law Passed to Aid Loggers Is
Declared Invalid"—Headline. Guess
that's what the loggers call it, all right.

Those "fractions of cents" which the
meat packers say comprise their profits
look like improper fractions to the con-

"The wooden sidewalks of Enterpris "The wooden sidewalks of Enterprise, asserts the Reporter, "would indicate to the stranger that the town is 25 years behind the times. Generally these walks are in rotten condition and the city is always in danger of a damage suit. We wonder if the wooden walks will be allowed to remain after the paving is completed."

"The Chamber of Commerce of this city." says the Beedsport Courier, "is deluged with letters of inquiry. The Courier office is overrun with the same, also asking for sample copies of the paper, which goes to show that today Reedsport is attracting as much or more attention from the outside than any other town in the state."

Notwithstanding a remonstrance which contained the signatures of per-sons owning more property than those represented on the petition, the city Only a few Portlanders were granted the distinction of riding in the airplanes yesterday, but thousands of them climbed as high as they could and from the highest buildings in the city gave the "circus" the once-over and, incidentally, they had a good birdseye view of pretty Portland, too.

which contained the signatures of persons owning more property than those represented on the petition, the city council of Eugene has ordered that Twelfth avenue between Oak and Alder power to order any street paved whether they had a good birdseye view of pretty Portland, too.

MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

[Following his excellent sketch of the develop- | ers who give vitality to the Chautauqua weather man-pervidin' the weather ment and operations of the Ellison-White Chau-tauqua system, Mr. Lockley notes succinctly in his article for today the genesis of the C. L. S. C. and its objectives as consistently pursued in the years since 1874, when Bishop John H. Vincent villiage mind. Educationally, it is the successor of the "little red school house" of our forefathers. It is a partner of the newspapers, the magazines and the

A good many people think the name 'Chautauqua" is a manufactured product, like "Nabisco" or "Kodak." is not the case, however. It takes its name from Lake Chautauqua, in the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y. It was Bishop John H. Vincent, in 1874, who founded the Chautaugua Literary and Scientific Circle, out of which grew the Chautauqua movement. Originally the Chautauqua movement was a strictly Methodist affair. It was a Sunday normal institute, planned for the training of Sunday school teachers. Musical numbers and lectures were interspersed with Bible training, and out of this grew the present Chautauqua movement.

From Bishop Vincent's idea of home study as embodied in the course of reading issued under his instructions, grew the present correspondence school The original idea of the Chautauquathat is the putting on of a program of educational and inspirational addresses -has always been adhered to. men like Wilson and Roosevelt, Bryan and Taft, Vice President Marshall and Champ Clark, Ida Tarbell and Irvin S Cobb, with others of those types, make the Chautauqua circuits, it is pretty good proof of the high regard in which the Chautauqua is held.

The Chautaugua's khaki colored tents have been aptly the training of public opinion. It is a nation-wide organization and an open forum for social organization, and during the war it was mobilized solidly behind the nation's wartime activities. ice emulating the highest aspirations of appeal for the absolute indep Each summer over 20,000,000 people hear mankind in every avenue of progressive "federated Syria, Lebanon and Palesthe thousands of lecturers and entertain- endeavor."

arel notes, showing transportation and tions in Siberia, by one of the spe-condents serving The Journal from

majestic valleys. at 8 a. m. We saw our first sundogs brilliant sundogs in a circle that inthis morning at Hilair. At least, we closed the real sun at its center. suppose they were sundogs, but there was altogether a magnificent spectacle are no dictionaries or encyclopedias at These geometrical designs remained in hand to verify this supposition. We the air most of the day.

each try, not for this one week alone, but be able to pronounce on facts, not rufor all time, to be kind "to every living mors." creature." God bless the Humane society, and may we each help and not hinder it. M. T. DAVIS.

Who Can Answer?

Yes, If Honorably Discharged Portland, April 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is a discharged soldier entitled to the \$60 bonus, with six months' service in the spruce division?

aliens and unable to speak our lan-

J. A. POSEY.

many holding good, steady jobs who

guage.

He Is Not Eligible Portland, April 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please inform me whether or not a reserve corps man, who has never been in active service, but has ful friend man ever had—the dog. A received his honorable discharge, is boy is in good company when he has eligible to the bonus of \$60 which Uncle ever Sam is giving. A SUBSCRIBER.

"Can not the people wait until we have conference had to meet and disc But aside from this feature of the line on casy terms to returning been spent by the United States in this previded that any person fighters," was the declaration by the county, agents thing is a cinch—I'm not going to go didn't make his dog and cat the happier day passes but we in silent deliberation was diverted by the building of the rail-back to a job playing solitaire with a feer having it, and the Good Book tells are the merciful man regarded the man regarded the secure of the man abouts:

The back to a job playing solitaire with a deck of filling-system cards in an office, and experience for each other-more established.

which confront our country today Recently a man long identified with the Chautauqua movement gave the reason for its remarkable growth. He said: Here are eight good reasons for its popularity:

pulpit in stimulating public thought to-

ward the solution of the grave questions

"It is a sort of twentieth century county fair, which features intellect, oratory, art, music and entertainment, rather than prize pigs. "The Chautaugus movement has proven the most effective community builder. The Chautauqua impels the cooperation

of the entire community, in an united effort for the common good. "The Chautauqua is broadly educational without being academic. "The Chautauqua has solved the problem of clean, wholesome public entertainment.

"Without touch of creed or denomination, the Chautauqua is consistently a true expression of practical Christianity. It is catholic only in the sense that it embraces all creeds and faiths; protestant only in that it protests against all "The Chautauqua platform is demo-

cratically a political, but non-partisan, forum for discussion of great questions by the moving brains of the world. qua's khaki colored tents "The Chautauqua movement is the have formed a local union and closed termed cantonments for greatest leveler of prejudice, in church, every large mining property in the dis-"The Chautaugua is an international movement toward world democracy, expressed in the fellowship of mutual serv-

WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA

By Paul Wright Special Correspondence to The Journal and The the party wanted to know what the

those who know the fact and are not Cross Train No. 5.—We passed Buchedu middle was evidently the regular sun, this morning. It was 28 degrees below zero at 8 o'clock. The sunrise over the hills was lovely, the light bursting into founded on equality, will stand as firm and through the smoke and mist that blanketed the city, Then, when the all be proud that we had a hand in sunrise was accomplished and the day finishing the great work of which our fully come, we knew that the air was wonderfully clear and sweet. Buchedu suns together extended almost around is high, something over 2000 feet, and it is for this reason that the American Red Cross has established a hospital Czechs. There are 100 beds. This train left a large quantity of supplies for the there was, directly overhead, a rainbow hospital. There are three locomotives that was more nearly circular than any in front and a pusher. West of Buche- we had ever seen before, lacking per-

> Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly advise me through the columns of your good paper why so many of our large employers of labor insist on giving work to foreigners instead of our good American citizens. I have seen this done in so many cases that I am quite sure that if an investigation were made we should find a great

A NO. 1 SPRUCER.

Can Not the People Wait? Lloyd George in Paris Matin

finished our work instead of always wanting to judge our intentions? This good to children, too. Didn't the Society Enemy ears tremble with joy when they

sky was doing with three suns in it and which was the real one? And was it customary to have three suns in Siberia and, if so, why? So we investi-gated and discovered that the three suns were connected with a straight En Route Through Manchuria on Red band of bright light. The sub in the to which we had been accustomed in America. The suns on either side were not quite so brilliant as the other, but still they loomed up very prettily, considering that they were not really We looked further and observed that the band of light that bound the three the horizon and that 45 degrees to the right and the left of the imitation suns were still other sundogs. bright as the first two. In addition du today we saw some mountains and haps 90 degrees of being complete. perpendicular shaft of light went up through the real sun. Another curving Still in Manchuria.-Eighteen below line of light connected the two most

first saw them when some member of (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) life of his beast." What a lot of heaven | teem, confidence and affection. Let pubwould be brought to earth if we would lic opinion wait a few days. It will then

> Only a Dog From the McMinnville Telephone Register

About a year ago ex-Governor Geer in a long article in the Oregonian denounced all dogs as worthless and said the world would be better off without them. How about this case: A shepherd dog, owned by Horace Anderson, Leominster, Mass., roused the whole family by his barking upon the house taking fire the morning of January 18. The husband, wife and two children barely escaped. Once in safety Mr. Anderson tried to locate the dog, but the smoke was too dense. The body was found near the kitchen door leading into the front hall. Only a dog.

Pass It On Hast thou found some precious treasure?
Pass it on.
Hast thou some peculiar pleasure?
Pass it on.
For the heart grows rich in giving,
Loving is the truest living.
Letting go is twice possessing.
Wouldst thou double every blessing?
Pass it on.

Olden Oregon There Was a Time When Scottsburg

The Scottsburg military road was one of the first highways in Oregon. It was constructed by the government in the early 50's by Colonel (later General) Joseph Hooker. Its southern terminus was Fort Lase, in Jackson county. In those days Scottsburg was one of the most important towns in Oregon. It was the jobbing center for a large area, ple good to animals, you'll find them it and ears are glued at its keyhole. covering Southern Oregon and Northern California. Schooners and other vesfor Prevention of Cruelty to Children, detect some hesitation. Friendly ears sels brought freight from San Francisco the parent of all child welfare work, half hear confused rumors which are there to be distributed through the inspring out of the Society for prevention peddled far and quickly. The day does teffor. The town was named for Levi of Cruelty to Animais? Spurgeon told us not pass but some false news here and he had no use for a man's religion that there takes its flight. Nevertheless, no out the town. The trade of the town

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Reason to Suspect GR-RR-R-H! The train drew up with stations, says the Truth Seeker. "Is it an accident? What happened?"

nquired a worried looking individual of he conductor. "Someone pulled the bell cord !" shouted the conductor. "The express knocked our last car off the track! Take us four hours before the track is clear!" "Great Scott! Four hours! I am sup-

posed to be married today!" groaned the Dassenger. The conductor, a bigoted bachelor, raised his eyebrows suspiciously. "Look here," he demanded. "I suppose

you ain't the chap that pulled the cord?"

Sick of the feel of khaki,

Sick of the ree of anak,
Sick of the sight of squads left and squads right—
We're never done.
Sick of the whole bloomin' army—
Generals down, Want to walk west with my thumbs Back home in town.

Want to get back to girlie,
Kias her again,
Hang up my hat in a neat little flat—
She can say when.
Sick of the smell of billets,
Sick of the chow,

What's that? Mail? I got two letters! From enother and dad:

Tell me to stick!

we're allus a-jokin' of him about.

"It's tough, but it's war," and you're worth wait-ing for!"
Guess I'll snap out!

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Of all the soft snaps on this here earth, f I had my choice, I'd ruther be the movement. It helps to nationalize the man really could make the weather to suit his own nefarious purposes, like

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

GENERAL An official statement issued Sunday indicates improvement in the strike sit-uation in Spain. An airship carrying mail from Strass-bourg to Paris fell Sunday near St. Didler. Two of the crew were burned to

death While decorating graves in a San Francisco cemetery Saturday, Laura Smart, aged 51, was shot and killed by an unknown party It is stated at headquarters of the Irish representatives in New York that there are good prospects that the Irish delegates will get a hearing at

In an address at Kansas City Saturday

peace conference.

night ex-President Taft predicted "something equivalent to world suicide." and that within 10 or 20 years, unless the League of Nations plan is adopted. Prince Dimitri Golitzine of the Russian navy, was married in New York Sunday to Miss Frances Simpson Stevns, a direct descendant of Thomas Welles, fourth governor of Connecticut. Striking metal miners of the Leadvile district, whose walkout followed the announcement of a reduction in wages, have formed a local union and closed

trict. The Syrian congress, representing 150,-000 Syrians in Argentina, has cabled to President Wilson at Paris, repeating its

NORTHWEST NOTES Pilot Rock has voted to bond the dis school building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwock of Oregon City have just received word that their son Henry was killed in action in France John J. Bateman and Irvin Gordon of Portland have purchased the Goodrun garage in Marshfield, a transfer involv-ing \$60,000.

Victor Henry, a Hoquiam man, re turned to his home last week after being held for more than a year in a German prison camp. Charged with threatening the lives of his wife and family, H. M. Osborn,

shipworker, was placed in jail at Van-couver Saturday. The postoffice department is planning the establishment of a mail water route on the Snake river from Lewiston Pittsburg Landing, Idaho. Harry Mahaffey, aged 14, residing near loble, accidentally shot himself while nunting Saturday. His left arm was unting Saturday.

shattered, but he will recover. In an accident at the Doernbeche mill near New Era last Friday, Joseph Andree sustained three fractures right arm and other serious lacerations Brigadier General Richard M. Rlatch ford, seventh ranking brigadier in the United States army, has been assigned as commanding general of Camp Lewi A party of Standard Oil company of ficials and field experts arrived in Grays Harbor Saturday, preparatory to starting drills for oil in the Hoquiam dis-

Clearing route of way for the new road between Cottage Grove and Lo rane, which is one of Lane county's big projects for this summer, will beek.

R. J. Watson, a former resident of Roseburg, where he spent the greate part of his life, was found dead in be at Jasper Sunday. He was aged years. The family of C. Dethman, orchardist and vice president of the First National bank, are quarantined for smallpox at their residence in Hood

River. Andrew Curry, the aviator who wa killed near Venice, Cal., last week wher his airplane fell 2000 feet, was a residen of Engene prior to his enlistment in the The Indian reclamation service has spent \$500,000 in the last fiscal year in

developing the Wapato project, which irrigates about 70,000 acres of land of the Yakima reservation. Wise Spending Is Integral Part of Wise Saving

[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.] Saving may have seemed to you the opposite of spending, and so it is—of foolish spending.

But really wise spending goes hand in hand with intelligent saving.

Saving in itself-as the miser understands it-the mere hoarding money for money's sake—is of no especial advantage to anyone. On the other hand, when people save intelligently, what they really do is to save for a chance to spend for something more worth while. In final analysis, everything is spent, but the saver thinks before he spends and so spends wisely. He gets more for his money and so a bigger return for his work. He has more money left for thoughtful spending in the

War Savings Stamps help you to convert foolish money into wise spending power.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sav