PRONES—Main 7173; Home, A-6051, departments reached by these numbers. If the operator what department you want. DREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 125 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers Building, Chicago. scription terms by mail, or to any address in he United States or Mexico: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND

sed is he who has found his work;

FROM SAGERRISH TO ALFALFA

HEY have irrigation down to

The man who passed over the sage same country.

It is densely populated. There are thriving modern towns all over it. Weiser, Caldwell, Payette, and others have paved noble buildings and busy, thriving people. Every 40, 60, 80 or 100 acres of the space between and Portland for their business. around them is a farm, a farm on He is producing alfalfa from which lowing by Mr. Ward: he has been getting around \$100 perand sold all over the world. One

and is one of the biggest of the canperies devoted to a single product in America. Wheat, fruits, potatoes and cereals of every variety are grown in of irrigated land will support two and business to Puget sound. cows seven months in the year, or

the valley to be fed through the land."

The federal government has spent tedly, destructively true, 416,729,842 on irrigation in Idaho, The farthers have spent another great sum. They have a district irriga- could have her frontiers and detion law there very similar to that in tached territory made secure without

wide, and is 23 miles distant from tered along the Piave. Boise. The dam is hollow, and by long stairway, visitors go down Into its dizzy and gloomy depths. Its below the bed of the impounded

brush desert into a busy beehive of out the United States found markets productivity was the work of irriga- wherever their freight rates would tion. Any one who looked upon the carry them. original semi-arid region as it was

ind to be built. The process in the Boise and Paytic valleys and elsewhere, has raised over the railroads the purchasing se, a beautiful and progressive whose office is in San Francisco. y. It stood still in growth and Ties produced along the line of the contention of the railroad com-

is credited with an output of gold course, fixes the specifications and abnormal maintenance charges, such aggregating \$300,000,000 in value. price. Within 100 miles are gold, silver,

.\$2.50 | One month \$.25 entire raw codfish, two pounds of west. kitchen candles, and several pounds | The Northwest produces most of operating and maintenance cost war-One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 of butter. She was discovered be- the ties used by the roads west of rant rates commensurate therewith. fore she attacked other foods. In the Mississippi. Hundred of mills If these premises are correct and if another case, a young woman ate are engaged in the business. Yet the the old rule that rates charged must 29 raw eggs, six pounds of butter, railroad administration deals with be just and reasonable is still an five loaves of bread, and drank three these producers through Chicago axiom of the interstate commerce pints of milk and two bottles of and San Francisco. wine. In another case a boy devoured A small tie producer wishing to deduction that rates should be based his clothes.

ALL TRUE

Portland's location tower over those out of this situation. East to Puget Sound via Portland," for the Northwest and give him an a branch line. was the statement of H. H. Ward.

other coast cities with facilities far | Should the tie producers be given Inland Empire and Columbia river inferior to Portland's were doing a an opportunity to deal at short shippers. It should give them heart such a fine point in the Boise much heavier import and export range with an official who possesses to fight. valley that they drain and re- business, largely because of dis- some knowledge of the lumber busicapture the water from irrigated crimination against Portland by rail- ness and a reasonable amount of districts and irrigate other lands roads, which, he claims, could not tact, most of the differences which with it. It is a case of using the be practiced if Portland had large threaten to widen the present breach same water twice for reclaiming the manufacturing enterprises, proper will be removed. terminals and the spirit.

Mr. Ward contended that the transcontinental roads 'cannot show a would never inhabit it could not profit on their local business, that teachers in the high schools of that make himself believe in a visit to it they must secure transcontinental city to discuss "Bolshevism, the now that he was looking upon the shipments, and that if Portland League of Nations, and other would send business through the heresies." What an educational sys-Panama canal it would force recognition of this port by the roads. He said:

eliminate the haul of 7000 feet over the mountains to San Francisco and in school for? What kind of a 3000 to Puget sound and come to board of education is it that styles

Nor has any statement been made which the owner is making money, at any time more true than the fol-

In the past, large industrial estabacre per year, sometimes more. Veg- lishments have passed Portland by and etables are grown which are canned gone to San Francisco and Puget sound to locate because they could not be assured of shipping facilities here. They cannery puts up a single vegetable, had no rail and water frontage for their plants and they could not get

Just that thing has happened many pull up stakes and move their

A concluding statement in the disice five to eight tons of alfalfa, cussion was that "five per cent of or 14 to 20 tons of corn ensilage. Cat- the people of Portland own the factle and sheep which feed part of the tory sites, and they hold the: so season in distant mountains and high that they discourage the atother summer ranges are driven into tempts of industry to locate in Port-

It is all true, notoriously, admit-

Italy, under the League of Nations, a great standing army: The agree-In the Boise valley, 411,000 acres ments and securities under the are under irrigation, of which 171,- league would cost her far less than 600 are in cultivation through farm- the price she must pay if she perers' ditches, and 240,000 under federal sists in her foolish break at Paris. lects. The latter is mostly fed Her government has little gratitude water impounded by the Arrow Rock for American shipping, American dam, 350 feet high, said to be the food and American fighting men sent highest in the world. It forms a lake her during the dark days when Ger-23 miles long and one to three miles man and Austrian hordes were quar-

BUSINESS AT LONG RANGE

dation rests on bedrock, 90 feet DEFORE the government took over the railroads each road was free river. The lake is a famous fishing to purchase its ties where they could be secured to the best adtransformation of this sage vantage. Tie producers through-

Due to climatic and other condi and beholds it now as it is, is forced tions, different roads used different become a lifelong convert to recla- sizes and grades of ties, and this nation. Primitively a wild in which practice proved to the advantage of ly rabbits and sage hens could sur- the producer, for it provided marrive, it is densely populated and kets for low grade and small sized raversed both by railroads and in- ties, thus preventing waste in cuturban lines with more building ting and the piling up of an unsalable side cut.

Since the government has taken ho into far higher importance as departments have been centralized. state. In population it is swiftly in Washington, there is a director of uning on Oregon. It is doing the purchases, and under him there are me in farm production. In area, regional purchasing agents. The reo is only 84,800 square miles gional purchasing agent for the North- pers of the Columbia river districts to them; they cannot understand by ost Oregon's 96,000, but it has a west has his office in Chicago. He now contending for the establishlation approximating half a mil- handles the purchases in the North- ment of freight rates based on the against Oregon's three quarters, west through the purchasing agent water grade haul from Inland Empire made by the statesmen of the world At the head of the Boise valley is of the Southern Pacific company, to water terminal points.

tance for a long period. The any railroad must be sold to or mission of North Dakota which has naked and terrible truth working in the es and farms that appeared on through the purchasing agent of that been attempting to force the Northformer sage brush plain started road. All ties produced alongs the ern Pacific to grant rates on certain on a new career, and Bolse now lines of the Southern Pacific must be branch lines equal to those main- may because it is the most daring effort sold to the purchasing agent of the tained upon the main tine of that to lift the organisation of human so third of its homes are heated Southern Pacific. Any railroad in the road, distance of haul and the com- that is not easy of achievement, there h hot water from artesian wells Southwestern division wishing ties petitive character of the business is only one alternative. For a time I in a mile of the city. A huge must submit its order through its both being considered. laterium, where an orchestra plays purchasing agent to its regional di- in his report, Examiner Mackley night, is heated in the same way, rector, who forwards it to the re- holds, in substance, that traffic another race for armaments and an- his wages, and finally Jacob and to them are paved. The Capital was, presided over by Story Sheriwas, presided over by S

Oregon has, and it seems always necessitating bridge and culvert re-

copper, lead and zine which will ul- will, suffer through her people hav- placements, and low density of traftimately develop enormous industries ing to deal with governmental de- fic, are all to be taken into conof which Boise will be the headquar- partments at long range. The rail- sideration. ters and outlet. When you know road administration is in the hands "There is no requirement of the what irrigation has done for Idahs, of railroad men of unquestioned busi- act that branch line rates, regardless it is impossible not to favor every-ness ability, and it is surprising to of differences in conditions of transthing that will advance irrigation in find them adopting the methods portation, shall not exceed the conwhich have brought down on the temporaneous rates for equal disheads of other governmental depart- tances on the main line. The com-There are cases of persons with ments such a flood of criticism.

satisfied. In England there is a little by the government and their opera- rates," the report says. girl of 8 who is guarded by a tion as a unit, undoubtedly calls for A converse application of this keeper to prevent her from devour- a more centralized control of pur- logic would result in the holding One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 ing household goods. Escaping from chases, but it cannot justify prac- that, just as high cost of operation her attendant one day, she ate an tices which now prevail in the North- and maintenance justified a tariff

discuss matters affecting his busi- on operating cost.

office in Portland, as it is the cen- Examiner Mackley's position He offered figures showing that ter of the tie producing territory. squares exactly with the plea of the

> The board of education of Washington, D. C., has forbidden the tem! If high school teachers may not discuss the proseand cons of such timely and current topics as Bolshevism and the League of Na-

> > PREDICTS HIGH PRICES

THE secretary of the National Canners' association, in an address at Chicago, predicts that the public will be asked to pay a much higher price for canned goods during the coming year than heretotimes. What is more, it is the fact fore, the end of the war notwiththat concerns in Portland frequently standing. All of which may turn cradle to save it from such torture." out to be true.

The peculiar thing about the prethe reasons given by the associa- passionate thought. general high cost of materials are With the high cost of material all

the public much here lately. It has been a general and well than instant places for it to fill dur- were going to die-they knew thating the coming fall and winter. Re- unless some new relationship between all cases, the jobs they were led to least some postponement and respite to believe would be open and waiting of so-called "peace" which were but a for them when they got home. Where preparation for new massacres of youth. they meet this condition they are out of employment. Where they do slip back into their prewar occupa- living as tions they, in many cases, turn dead-and I write of what I know. It adrift some one who has been sub- is in the hearts of multitudes of women stituting for them. In either case

there is unemployment. Of course the honorable secretary may know more about the employhave chosen some other basic reason for continued high prices of canned goods, if he had expected the public to accept his remarks seriously.

Is Portland to taint Oregon's fair fame? Buy Victory bonds and save the state's reputation.

SEEING THE LIGHT

XAMINER MACKLEY of the interstate commerce commission seems to be opening the door of hope to the producers and ship-Mr. Mackley has been considering

s Statesman, are the city assistant, who gets in touch with conditions must enter into the rate. e producers in Oregon and makes Heavy grades with consequent high se basin, 30 miles to the north, the purchase. The government, of operating cost, condition

as frequency of extensive washouts

mission has frequently recognized the appetites for food that cannot be The taking over of the railroads propriety of such differences in

schedule to meet it, so would low commission it would be a logical

ness finds it very inconvenient and Advancing a step, if it is right and exasperating when forced to go to just that branch line rates are to be San Francisco or await the coming based on operating cost, it is equally GREAT deal of truth was put of some assistant purchasing agent. equitable for local mainline rates to before the Portland council at Nearly all of the misunderstandings be founded on the same logical basis. the hearing on the Mann plan and bad feeling which exist today There is no reason why a shipper between the 'tie producers and the should be required to pay a fictitious "That the natural advantages of railroad administration have grown and illogical differential just because his goods happen to be hauled over n other Pacific coast cities, that If the railroad administration a main line when it is admitted by Eastern business men admit it, and wishes to relieve itself of this grief, the commission that, such a condi- then the world will, in my belief, crash that goods are shipped from the it should appoint a purchasing agent tion would be unjust if required on

of Nations

IF NO LEAGUE WHAT THEN?

Let the People Now Rally to Their War Time Resolves. [In this appeal, reprinted from the New York Times, Philip Gibba, noted war correspondent, declares that the alternative to a strong League of Nations is Bolshevism. He pleads with the

world in this hour of crisis.] Among the soldiers of the French British army, there was, from the beginning, a sense of despair that civilization itself should have been dragged down to such depths of degradation in tions, what are teachers and pupils the filth of the battlefields with their wholesale slaughter of youth and of life's beauty and decency. Their hatred of the Germans who' were the direct cause it "the League of Nations and other of this did not blind them to the larger truth that the whole structure and philosophy of Europe had been damnably guilty, and that if it had been different -O God, in some way different!-not even the Germans would or could have let these devils loose upon the boyhood of the nations and upon women and chil-

Over and over again in the early days French officers and men said to me with thrill of passion in their voices: "If I thought this Thing would ever happen again I would strangle my child in its This was said to me not once no dozens, nor scores of times, by bloody diction, however, is to be found in times. It was the common, general. and bandaged men, but hundreds of tion secretary. Scarcity of labor and times on the British front, in trenches what the name. I realize as well as and in dugouts and in officers' messes, our own men spoke to me in a similar given as, the two chief causes for line of thought. Deeper than their ha- not to cure a disease by means of the impending high level of prices, tred of the enemy who had brought this crime. The ballot must be the last and thing upon them was their hatred of can agree. It is difficult to think statesmen and politicians and men of evolve and programmen of evolve and evolv statesmen and politicians and men of evolve and progress. No doubt the of anything that has not been boosted foresee the horrors ahead, who had ances, and I hold they can be adjusted onto the shoulders of the High Cost gone on in the foolish old way sup- only by a free ballot. some place along the line between porting balances of power, framing seproduction and consumption. But tred and rivalries, and maintaining the cret alliances, influencing national hashortage of labor is a bogy man old philosophy of material force to hold whose shadow has not been troubling or to grab, with weakness and inefficiency even in that view of life and its meaning. Young English officers of good family argued passionately in the founded assumption that there was face of death that all our social strucgoing to be more labor available ture was wrong and that there would be no hope for humanity for which they turning soldiers are not finding, in nations could be established, giving at the spasms of slaughter between periods

That conviction has not been killed by victory. It is in the hearts of the it was in the souls of the who gave their first-born-and sometimes their second, and third, and fourth —to the devouring monster of war. It is not in the brains of millions of workmen who watch the politicians of the world with increasing hatred and disment situation than the most of us, trust, because of their failure to avert but nevertheless there is a sort of the frightful catastrophe, and their tininstinctive feeling that he ought to kering now with problems which must shrinking courage, in order to make the world clean of the foul outrage against civilized ideals on those corpse-strewn way, but clean also of old social evils burden of militarism, so that, this lifted, men and women of the pople the Nobodies who are Everybody, may enjoy more beauty of life, get more of the fruits of labor, and build their them in ruins, and free of even the spectre of the wolf at the door.

the great masses of Europe look to this proposal of a League of Nations with hope, if not with faith. It is all vague and powerful, but they believe that, at some new arrangement will be interests for the peoples whom they used as food for guns, cannon fodder. Let us be frank and put it straight and square like that, because that is

If the League of Nations fails, as it thought there were two alternatives, nation of alliances, leading certainly to certain now that there is only one al-ternative. What will happen if the league is not established with the im-pulse of the world's democracy behind

minds who are in touch with pepular passion born out of the sufferings of the war. What will happen is the wild revolt of many peoples against their established forms of government in the mad hope that by anarchy they may gain freedom of their souls and bodies and of their unborn children to enjoy the fruits of labor in larger measure than now, and in safety against the devastating terrors of modern warfare. The alternative to a League of Na-

tions, democratic in its foundations, and

powerful by the understanding and faith

f peoples-machinery from above will be of no avail—is Bolshevism. For Bolshevism is the revolt of the mob against leaders who have betrayed it, and against classes who have resisted a new philosophy of life which seeks to replace the fetish-worship of old crureplace the fetish-worship of old cruelties by wider brotherhood. It is the madness of mobs, driven to insanity by despair and fear. I have heard the mutterings of that menace in Europe, not only in Germany where the dragon has raised its head, but also in England where it is beginning to stir, America has the supreme chance of any power in the world today because she is looked upon by the peoples of Europe as a fair, unselfish and democratic arbitrator, aloof from their rivalries, and untainted by the disease which infected their civilization. American people that have met do not realize this immense understand that to the European masses, when President Wilson speaks, he speaks, in their belief, for America herself. Over here, in New York, many people repudiate the assertion that the president speaks for America, and say that he has no authority behind him. If that is so and Mr. Wilson fails and falls, America may lose this great chance in the history of mankind; and in any case, if, with President Wilson or without him, the League of Nations fails,

Letters From the People

into the gulfs of widespread anarchy.

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

The Ballot, Not Bolshevism

Portland, April 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read Mr. Morss' reply to a man who wanted light on Bolshevism. This is my addendum to the reply: Mr. Morss does not give all that Bolshevism stands for. On paper. I expect it stands for the things tice it stands for robbery, assassination, violence, hatred and many other vile things. The farmer is robbed of streets, between First and Front. Bolshevism on paper.

Another thing: It is the essence of for a moment that our civilization is structed by men that think of nothing but filling their stomachs and indulging their lust? Does the hodcarrier succeed the architect?

And finally: We in America forward to still better things than what we have already attained. "Onward and upward forevermore," is the spirit of our growth. We do not get our aspirations from the illiterate nations free people and can adopt any laws we clerks or receiving tellers.

by the use of the ballot, thank God ! My chief objection to Bolshevism is their tyranny. Any program that will give a man the just compensation for And hundreds of his work is what we want, no matter Mr. Morss that the distribution of wealth supreme power by which a free people

> ERNEST BARTON., Inquiries on Military Matters

Following are answers to questions

received by The Journal: Anxiety.-There is only can "army of occupation." It is called a the Third army, and also the army of oc-These are terms that mean simply a part of the Third army or keted in the form of pork. army of occupation. An army corps comprises four to six divisions. There have been no recent subtractions of di-

visions from the army of occupation.
An Anxious Sister.—"A. P. O. 795" sigdeaux. It is not listed for early return. Anxious Father .- No information as to aero squadron 352.

Discussing Taxes and Labor

Portland, April 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-We read in the papers that a war tax of 10 per cent is now to be put on many things which the common peobusiness men are to collect it for the government on the goods they sell. This will naturally let the business prople, in the average, come off scot free, for the exist or are founded on the principle of exchange among themsalves: that is, exchange and consume the surit is labor that must pay for everything fields of France. Not only clean in that with its mere wage payroll in its hand, way, but clean also of old social evils and thus give others to eat it up. Thus which come largely from the crushing labor pays the whole war cost in every pays the whole war cost in every way. To put a war tax on the goods : uses has the calamitous effect of that nuch quicker snatching his hard-earned payroll away from him. This in turn is equivalent to his wages peint cuhomes decently, without fear of seeing and if he is not going to stand for such a joke in any form then he must demand that much more wages. More wages It is for those instinctive reasons that means higher prices, and vice versa, and Thus the trouble has hardly started,

but it seems to be necessary in the laws to them; they cannot understand by of nature and God to educate man up what machinery it will be made possible to the fact that labor produces all values, and though he supports a parasitic consumer on his back, it can in any way the parasite who naturally has anything with which he can possibly made to pay taxes, or any one but only the laborer who has, and must also pay in one form or another. There is no other way. Thus is labor made pay it all. If labor did not use the strike it could

Labor must wake up and adopt the great principle of unity of action and The true laborer, of which Jacob was the type, is he who is not indifferent to reason it out with him; and of course COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The old fashioned devil-may-care brother who fills a gasoline tank by lantern light showed up again this week in northeastern Kansas and heaven.—The Emporia Gazette.

An anarchist republic has been pro-claimed at Ivandstovozenesenck. A pinch of snuff inserted in the nostrils at the psychological moment might bring the calamity to a successful climax.

Among the wild rumors circulated among the ignorant at Seoul, Korea, during the nationalist demonstrations was one that President Wilson would come to Seoul in an airplane and drop bombs on the offices of the governor general:

"Noted Lecturer to Lecture Tomorrow. Lincoln McConnell, Noted Lecturer, Will Lecture to Members of the Commercial Club at 12 o'Clock."—Headine in the Baker Herald. We take it that Mr. Mc-Connell, the lecturer, simply insisted

SIDELIGHTS

Delinquent dog owners of Hood River have been notified by the city marshal that canine licenselessness is going to cost them \$8 per, this year.

Building is taking on a brisk move-ment at Baker, the Democrat says, "and prospects are bright for carpenters and

By the retiring of the horse drawn apparatus at house No. 4 and the substitution of a motor truck, Astoria's fire department has become a 100 per cent motor proposition.

After two years in which all efforts have been directed toward the Red Cross, the ladies of the Presbyterian church at Donald have set about raising a fund for a resident pastor's salary and to lift the \$400 church debt.

"As showing his appreciation of the boy who has done service for his coun-try, Robert, M. Betts, president and manager of the Baker Mines company, at Cornucopia, offers," says the Baker Democrat, "an opportunity for dis-charged soldiers to learn mining and an advancement as fast as proficiency is shown. He also offers good wages."

MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY By Fred Lockley

[In this article Mr. Lockley adds a third chapter to the recital of the career of O. M. Plummer, now general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, who traces the same time pursuing the narrative of his

resting personal career. 1

"In 1886 my mother and I came out to Portland," said O. M. Plummer to me a day or two ago. "We got special rates on account of the G. A. R. convention at San Francisco. I had always hought that if ever a day came when I was rich enough I would ride in a Pullman palace drawing room car. On the farm back in Maine I had watched these cars go by, and as I looked through the plate glass windows at the people sitting inside, it seemed they must belong to a different and prob-ably a superior order of humanity. When to pay one and one-half cents a pound we came out from Maine to Oregon, I for those cows?' Jimmy would usually wanted to ride on one of these Pullman cars, but we couldn't afford it. As I remember now, we were constantly changing cars, usually in the middle of the night. We reached Portland July 81, 1886.

"In those days, John Reid, one of the prominent members of the Arlingenumerated by Mr. Morss, but in practon club, was a ship chandler. His place of business was in the old flatiron building at the corner of Ankeny and Vine his crop, the woman of her virtue, the went to work for him. It was not long citizen of his life and the industrious before I knew every boat that plied on army, as well as among those of the of their peace. Politically, the citizen the Willamette river by the sound of is denied right of suffrage, and liberty its whistle. One of my best friends in suppressed by autocracy. These those days was Colonel John Laing, who things belong to Bolshevism as it has came from Maine to Portland in 1871. worked out, and evidently differs from He was with the Oregon Transportation worth dock. I got a job there as detyranny by ignoramuses. Do you think livery clerk, working under George Hoyt, going to go forward on a program con- system at the dock. He was like a father to me. He was well fixed financially but he loved the work, so he stayed with his job. When he retired I succeeded him. At that time Edward Cockingham was with the O. R. & N. company and Wilbur Coman was one of fellow clerks. From the O. R. & N. I went to the S. P. as a clerk. My job was to collect freight bills from the local firms. In dealing with the banks. became acquainted with a great many of of Europe, from races born and bred in the men who are now prominent bankignorance and superstition. We are a ers, but who in those days were bank

"In the late nineties, two Yamhill councum were running the Union stock yards. build a strictly up-to-date stockyard.' I got a job with them as bookkeeper and cashier. There were only five men employed. additional duties of being salesman and helping unload stock. Very often a load of stock would come in in the middle of the night and we would have to get up and unload it. There was no such thing in those days as an eight hour day, or union hours.

"In 1897 we received a carload of choice Willamette valley hogs. They were so ity and that our business was bound to fine that we paid 15c a hundred advance over market quotations. Good ordinary hogs were selling at \$2.50 per We paid \$2.65 per hundred for this carload. I remember prophesying at that time-and they thought I was being general manager of the Pacific visionary-that the day would come in Oregon when choice hogs would bring 4c a pound and that wheat would be livestock interests in the entire Norththe same thing. The Sixth livision is worth \$1 a bushel fed to hogs and mar- west, and that I am helping to put Port-

"We bought and sent carload after carload of stock pigs to Nebraska to be fattened on corn. We paid two cents a pound and received three cents a pound at Nebraska feeding points. For the best quality steer we paid two and one-half cents a pound and one and onehalf cents a pound for cows. We paid one cent a pound for bulls and from one and one half to three cents for mutton.

"If you know the O'Shea brothers, Johnny and Jimmy, you know they were always together. You rarely saw one without the other. John F. O'Shea and J. B. O'Shea would usually come down to the stockyards about daylight. Johnny would say to Jimmy: What do you shake his head and say: 'It's too much ; it's too much.' They were close buyers and good business men

interest in the stockyards to William Henry Harrison Morgan of Sauvies isiand. Morgan had taken up a donation land claim there in the early fiftles. I think he still owns it. Mr. Morgan retained a half interest and sold a quarter interest to W. H. Daughtrey and a Along about quarter interest to me. 1907 Mr. Daughtrey and I bought Mr. Morgan's half interest for \$25,000. We knew the S. P. & S. was contemplating coming in and would probably buy the property there. Mr. Morgan knew it also, but said, 'If they do, you fellows can make a little money. I am getting my price, so I am satisfied. hardly paid Mr. Morgan his \$25,000 until the S. P. & S. decided to purchase the property. They made us an offer of \$100,000, which we accepted. As soon as we sold we took an option on the Maeghly tract of 400 odd acres. was at the junction of the O. R. & N. and S. P. & S. We took this option at \$100 per acre. We let the option expire, and not very long thereafter it Swift family bought out the Union Meat company. They arranged to buy a big tract of land at what was then known as Oregon slough, now known as North Portland harbor. Louis Swift said to us, You locate your stockyards on this tract and retain the management of the busi-We will come in with you and In September, 1909, they moved to the new location.

"I believe I was one of the first people in the game to recognize the value of indirect promotion by advancing all worthy enterprises in the Northwest. I realized that by so doing one advances his own interests. Even if the business seemed in no way related to our own, realized that by helping it succeed l would be adding to the general prosperprosper as other enterprises made good.

"For 20 years I was secretary and treasurer of the stockyards and the directors. I retired in 1917. International Livestock exposition I feel that I am representing the breeders of land and the West on the map.

AVIATION SHOW FOR HOLLAND By W. J. L. Kiehl

to be held a big exhibition of aviation show what has been done in other counlarge halls 100 meters high, an air harbor and flying camp. England is sending a big exhibit and the Dutch millplane makers for a French exhibit. Holland is still very backward in aviation, impulse to compete with the other nations. The government has decided to place (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

wonder if labor must do about the same selfish interests. He is now at in shaking off the yoke of servitude and critical point when all may be B. ABENDROTH. the sword. A Soldier States a Grievance

Camp Lewis, April 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I am a graduate of O. A. C. and have been across with the Ninety-first division, 364th infantry. I or not, he is there and if we want to se want to tell you a few facts. We left American ideals victorious and Ameri-Camp Mills, 76 men and four officers. n two cars. We had one man taken off the car at Camp Lewis with measles. We have been put into quarantine for days. Our four officers, who rode n the same coaches with us, have been discharged, because officers can't contract or spread disease, because they have bars on their shoulders. Men ate this noon in the same mess hall 15 minutes after we did, and they are not quarantised. Is it justice to returning soldlers to treat them thus? SERGT. JOS. M. UNDERWOOD.

Hq. Co. 364th Infantry, Camp Lewis, Detachment 364th Infantry, 26th Co., 166th Depot Brigade.

Stand By the President From the Independent

Woodrow Wilson is more than the president of the United States. He is ambassador extraordinary and minister plent otentiary to the world's court. He is more than a party leader. He is the in school hours or recitations. Under leader of the liberals of all nations, no circumstances are they to join in He is trying to put a stop to the greatest war in history and to put into effect the greatest political conception that ever entered the mind of man. He has been placed in the position of arbiter of the destiny of a score of nations and of the would be entirely becoming if it were

nifies Bordeaux. Base hospital 114 is at Special Correspondence to The Journal and The the air service department under the Beau Desert, a few miles from Bor-Chicago Daily News. Amsterdam—In Amsterdam next July Until private concerns take up the air service, it is to be carried on with govas applied to peaceful air traffic. The ernment machines and the assistance of to interest Dutch capital and to the departments of war and marine. Amsterdam will probably be the first tries to perfect the airship and airplane Dutch air harbor, and during the exhibifor peace uses. There are to be three tion, daily flights are to be taken to The Hague, whose municipality is going to prepare a large landing camp. times during the exhibition, flights to tary attache in France is now arranging and from England are to be taken under with the French government and air- arrangement with a British firm. Visitors to the exhibition will be given the opportunity of going as passengers on but it is hoped the exhibition will give some of these flights or in the mavirons of Amsterdam.

> the test of right reason, nor daylight. I and hampered by the most powerful of a moment if those who believe in what he stands for do not stand by him. No matter whether we like Wilson or not, no matter whether we belong to his party or not, no matter whether we think he deserves his high position or not, whether we think he is competent can principles prevail it is only by supporting him that this can be done. The armistice does not absolve us from our obligation of loyalty to the head of the notion. This is no time for personal spite, private mistrust and partisar politics to come into play. The presi dent is carrying the American flag into foreign lands, into the future. should have the united backing of the United States. Stand by the president.

> > Olden Oregon Early Coeducation at Umpqua Acad-

emy a Very Formal Affair The question of coeducation was re-

solved by the administration of Umpqua academy by the following regulation: "This institution being open for both sexes, we will define their relative positions. They are to have no intercourse plays either about the school or else where, unless at home and members o

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Neglected Euucation DANNY Lyon went away from far East Sixteenth street 20 years ago says the New York Sun, became a successful business man in the West, re-cently returned to visit his boyhood haunts, met an old friend, Mrs. Murphy, reintroduced himself, and after a long gossip about old acquaintances asked: cossip about old acquaintances aske "And Paddy Sweeney? What becar

of my old pal Paddy?" "He was a contractor. Made a millyon dollars and was drowned." Paddy made a million- Why, h couldn't read nor write." "Nor swim."

Crawling Time

When April comes again each spring An I the worms begin to crawl The snakes crawl through the meadows

And the chilis crawl down our There are chiggers in the wildwood And ticks on every hand. And ents crawl in the sugar. And the fleas are full of sand.

and the spiders from the cracks: The sun crawla down behind the trees

So if you would go a fishing Beware of things that creep And also slide and squirm and crawl And likewise run and leap.

Poetic license, meaning the sand is full -E. F. B. in Chicago News Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

With the cops and the school teacher

jinin' labor unions mebbe they'll be

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

GENERAL

driger by'm by.

The Swiss federal council officially ecognized the Czecho-Slovak republi Ledimen Chinnit, self-styled represent ative of the Russian soviet government will be deported from Brazil. The steamers Magdalena and Alfons

were recently sunk off the Chilean coas Heavy loss of life is reported. The German delegation to the peac "In 1902 Warren Merchant sold out his rive at Versailles before May 1. Prominent bakers of the country de-clare the price of bread will not fall to its former level, no matter how low the price of flour may fall. To keep a luncheon engagement Major Carl Spatz flew from Relena to Great Falls, Mont., in an airplane, a distance of 65 miles, in 45 minutes.

The first contingent of 1000 recruit recently enlisted to relieve men in the army of occupation, will leave Camp Meade for France April 30. Eighteen hundred bakery employes in San Francisco threaten to strike un less they are given an eight-hour day and an increase of \$1 per day in wages

Removal of all ration limitations on exports to the northern neutral coun-tries, excepting finished munitions of war, is announced by the war tradboard. A report comes from Korea that Jap anese troops in a hamlet near Seou summoned the male Christians of the

village to the church and shot and bay oneted them. . Railroad construction on the govern pire, and not very long thereafter it was sold for \$1000 an acre. The reason we let the option expire was that the

> NORTHWEST NOTES Robert H. Hunt has been appointe ostmaster at Rose Lodge, Lincol county.

Between April 1 and April 19, 375 car-loads of potatoes were shipped out of the J. C. Saucerman of Sutherlin, Or., just received word of the death of his son Otto last August in France. Fifteen per cent of the teachers in th Yakima public schools have failed to sign their contracts for next year. Steps are being taken by the Toled city council to secure the paving of the Pacific highway through that town. Hoquiam is to have a steel rolling mill with a capacity of 100 tons a day, the first unit of which will employ 150 men. Bank deposits at Astoria on March totaled \$7,610,000, an increase of \$1,206,

over the corresponding date last year. The postoffice department has ordered the establishment of three-times-a-week mail service between Prineville and Meadows, Or.

Reedsport, the new and growing town on the lower Umpqua river, has added to its other social affairs a Moose lodge. with 72 members. Despite high-priced materials, a stantial building boom is on in Grande. Many new residences and h nes houses are going up.

The Marshfield volunteer fire department has started work on its \$8000 pavilion, which will have quarters for the company and a dance hall. Arthur Walwyn Evans, noted Welsh lecturer and a nephew of Lloyd George, is billed for a lecture at Oregon Agricultural college in the near future. The board of education of the Marsh-field district has named a budget of \$68,000 for the next school year, an in-crease of \$7000 over the past year.

Ill health and domestic troubles are said to have been the cause of the sui-cide at Hillsboro Saturday of John Q. Johnson, retired farmer and road super-

A new wage scale filed with employers by the cooks and waiters of Spokane calls for an eight-hour day, a six-day week, and an increase in wages of \$10

FOREIGN

Germany has sent into exile 278 royal-Estimates place the number of deaths from influenza among the natives of the Beigian Congo at more than 500,000. Under a ruling of the army air serv-ice, army fivers and planes cannot com-pete in exhibitions for purses and indi-vidual prizes. Japan is considering the construction

of a new cable line across the Pacific to insure better communication be-tween Japan and the United States. Nothing has been heard for more than a year of Captain Joe Bernard, who set out on the schooner Teddy Bear in 1916 to make the Northwest passage.

The China Development bank has been granted a charter at Peking. This institution is a Chino-American corporation, representing a fusion of several American interests, Little by Little and Bit by Bit, Savings Soon Ac-

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

Where did he get is? That surprising \$25 or \$50 or \$100? In a lump-a prosperity swellingnever known before. Didn't do without anything im portant-was just as happy, just as well fed, and clothed and maybe better. Had more fun.

Ask him—or her—or the youngst

War Savings Stamps"-Helped them to spend wisely—get ull value—real value—in things Made it easier to hold onto foolis

They'll say, "Thrift Stamps and

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sav