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For those who see Truth and would fol-low her; for those who recognize Justice and would stand for her, success is not the only thing. Success! Why, Fajsehood has often that to give; and Injustice often has that to give. Must not Truth and Justice have something to give that is their own

## A GOLDEN AGE

HE tremendous forces put ized in action by the peace conference yesterday by the adop- bring. tion of the principle that each nation in the league shall, as far as one day of rest in seven, the payment of a living wage, equal pay for men and women for the same work, the right of collective bargaining and the abolition of child labor and the further principle that labor is not a commodity or article

vote of the plenary council. It is action wholly advisable, but so extraordinary as to be almost beyond

not even paid for his service. When in acquiring sites the people must be the Assyrians and Egyptians wanted plundered? cheap labor they went to war and made slaves of their captives. After They are trust funds. What are that came the feudal system, rem- courts, juries, lawyers and witnesses, mants of which, with the worker if they give such funds away with no modern times in some countries.

Remembering serfdom and the sacred money? unutterable penury and uggle through which labor has workers in all countries to be breakers and sympathizers. The granted dignity, a living wage and surest way to break such a strike decent living conditions is a glorious would be for people to stop dying. even if a long delayed recognition of the worker.

Carried out, the effect would be to relieve workers in America from very bound of the county is competition with European pauper making money. Many are getcompetition with European pauper labor and give to the workers of ting rich. all countries a new and golden age.

It is good news to hear that the scrapped. It would be a shame to scrap so valuel a scrapper.

## A NEW LAW

cow trails of Boston became the ing mills, brickyards and other streets of the metropolis of Massa- manufacturing plants further swell chusetts. Skyscrapers have sprung the payroll total. up beside inconspicuous buildings. La Grande is the only city in hotels and apartment houses are Oregon whose government is under built where shacks nestle side by the city manager system. People side with them. Everything has been there seem generally satisfied with hodge podge without order or the plan. thought of civic beauty or conveni-

nd private, within their boundaries period of four weeks. m May city authorities may divide It is the site of the famous Grand sioner Mann and the others have es, but their size and the class ished fertility.

s to be conducted in them. fill bar the construction of build- St. Louis, Panama, Lewis and Clark public attention. ided for use not in keep- and Yukon expositions. g with the general character of the

the administration of the law is mills. ested in the city council solely.

During the consideration of the by its advocates that the time had farm methods. They are building is going to make new industrial ent you want be given power to control and regu- to fill them. REGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE late the laying out and construction enjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, of Oregon cities, in order that future looked upon as hopeless, but use and already provided desirable buildneeds could be foreseen and taken of acclimated seed has caused it to ing sites, care of in the beginning. It was be widely and successfully grown. pointed out that Portland has no This, in part, accounts for the quad-One year ..... \$5.00 | One month .... \$ .50 alleys in the downtown district, a rupling of the dairy output in the lack which causes congestion and past four years. Many claim that confusion in the busiest sections Sandridge land produces corn the where crowds are densest and street equal of that of Middle West states. space most in demand

The law grants wide powers and councils of the municipalities.

#### THE PLUCKED PEOPLE

HERE were fair promises when in each numbered from 75 to 200. establishment of the Marquam Gulch park and playgrounds was county has led to the annual liveproposed.

It was to cost only \$100,000. Ac- sulted in the gathering in of premiquirement of property sites by the ums by Union county livestock in t was a beautiful and simple proposition, it was also said.

and, as a buyer of property for com- public schools, not only in mon use in Portland, the public is al- cities but in the rural districts of varying idea that it is proper for with higher standards a constant everybody to join in and make the aim. public suffer was never better illustrated.

motion by the war are visual- block 72. It is a far higher price county. than like Irvington property will

Though assessed at only \$300, fractional lot in block 73 cost the possible, apply the eight hour day, city, under condemnation proceedings, \$2200, or 71-3 times the assessed retired on a competence and settled value.

Only in three instances was the the assessed value; and in one of these the seller is what we usually style a "soulless corporation." The prices ran in a number of cases to seven times the valuation for tax purposes, and the average purchase price was five times the tax price.

for going forward with enterprises Time was when the worker was for bettering the city if at every turn

Public funds are sacred funds. ound to his master, still existed in proper regard for the tremendous fact that it is the people's money, and

Down at San Francisco the police. dually risen, the spectacle of ne- recently were called to quell a riot diators at the mightiest of all between 15 union grave diggers out race conferences legislating for all on strike and 25 non-union strike- ciliate American objectors.

#### -A BEST OREGON COUNTY

In four years, dairying quadrupled in that county.

Union is one of Oregon's banner battleship Oregon is not to be counties in the variety of its prod-

La Grande, the county seat, has a population of 7000. It is one of Oregon's best payroll cities. Normally the O-W. R. & N. headquar-NIFORMITY in city building is ters there pays out \$125,000 a month a modern idea. Our fathers to employes. Two big white pine never thought of it, or if they sawmills pour their payrolls into did they never observed it. The county and city. Foundries, plan-

The city has many attractive homes, numbers of retired farmers What has been true in the East who are wealthy, nine miles of has been true, to a lesser extent, paved streets, a splendid Chautauqua in the West, until finally public auditorium, a paid fire department, spirited people began the agitation with an automatic alarm system, for the formulation of some definite and splendid water brought from the

mountains 20 miles away. Beautification of the city has not It has a Y. M. C. A., one of the een the sole, or the major objective. finest Elk homes in Oregon, numer-Distribution of population, relief from ous churches, large department stores, for him to be in retirement at this congestion, economic reasons, have two wholesale grocery establishments been the basis upon which such and is distributing point for Walnovements have been founded and lowa county in many commodities.

The weather bureau records show Existing conditions, and possible one to three nights a year below ellef from them, were taken into zero, about three days of severe heat ideration by the last legislature in the summer, some winters with when it gave municipalities the power no sleighing and others in which the a govern, gulde and restrict the tinkling bells and laughter of merry H. H. Ward and the members of

When the new act becomes effective No county is more substantial, the plan. Beyond doubt, Commiseir cities into districts within each Ronde valley, which in immigrant laid their finger on one of the weakof which certain kinds and sizes of times, the weary wayfarers heard est spots in Portland's situation. notures may not be erected. Not of and looked forward to with yearn- For some reason, industry after innly is power given to regulate the ing and hope. Soil cropped there dustry has passed Portland by and eight of public buildings, apart- since Oregon was first settled, is gone to rival cities. Charges are nt, tenement, clubhouses and resi- still yielding with almost undimin- made that this results from inability

of designated for particular kinds 50 to 75 carloads. The Maraschino has been put out of the running by things. ess and industry, while re-cherry output is very large. Cove high priced building sites. Whatever s may be provided that cherries won grand prizes at the the facts, the situation is well worth

as are required to secure totals about half that aggregate ances. It may also be advisable those not having such commissions Kiddle is the head, and by other veloped.

progressive in thought and practice. a country-wide race among investors act by the legislature it was argued They are well informed on modern to establish new industries. The war come when city authorities should siles and growing corn with which geography, and Pertiand, in bidding

Union farmers are following the modern method of feeding their alvests broad discretion in the city falfa and other hay crops to their own improved livestock. Scientific feeding sheds are in use and in five such sheds recently inspected pure bred Shorthorns and other strains

public was to be easy, so it was said, all the big shows of the country. Union county has a population of 20,000. The good roads spirit But the dream did not come true, has seized the people and they are The public was a buyer of property planning for a big-bond issue. The

stock show at La Grande and re-

Though valued for assessment pur- fortunes of \$40,000 or \$50,000, and poses at only \$670, \$4100-was allowed not a few a great deal more, within by a jury for 231/2 feet of lot six, the past 15 or 20 years in Union

Bruce Dennis, publisher of the Grande Observer, a live newspaper, is accounted among those who have of any of our rivals. succeeded well with life in Union county. There are farmers who have in La Grande, Union and other towns in large numbers. There are suming a rapidly increasing share of purchase price less than four times who have made their pile and turned merchants and like men of business over Union county's many profitmaking endeavors to others.

It is announced that the supreme to hear argument on the Julius What encouragement can there be time that historic litigation is finally finished the term bootlegger promises to be marked archaic in the dictionaries and intoxicating liquor only be found in museums.

#### THE AMENDED COVENANT

HE Paris conference has amended to meet as far as possible the America.

The Monroe doctrine is recognized. Mandatories are made optional. Various other changes attempt to con-

Unhappily, opposition in the United States will not be silenced. There are those who do not yet realize of their swivel chairs, the excess war profits, the I. W. W., the peabig station, a surprising ignorance, and the inherent desire of some for war and war profits and excitement, who oppose any kind of a league. An overwhelming majority of the American people favor the league.

it unconditionally. The circulation of the newspapers those that favor the original cove-

nant unconditionally 9,886,449. We shall, therefore, continue to hear of opposition to the league. But in the end, the league will be

There are few in America who will recovery from the injuries sustained by him in his accident of a few days ago. His steadying influence

## THE MANN PLAN

OMMISSIONER MANN is entitled to much credit for bringing forward the plan for inexpensive industrial sites in Portland. struction of buildings, both public sleighing parties are heard for a the realty board deserve praise for the strong backing they have given of investors to get building sites at of tenants to reside in them or busi- There is a normal apple crop of prices within reason. It is alleged 300 carloads, an export cherry crop that, after investors have been sat-Certain districts may be set apart of Bings and Royal Anns that totals isfied on every other point, Portland

Mayor Baker recognizes the im-The normal wheat yield is a mil- portance of the plan, and in naming illon and a half to two million a committee of 15 will select men sittles having city planning bushels. The cals and barley yield entirely free from entangling alli-

on from such commis- The wheat is high grade, and is so enlarge the scope of the plan as ions before mapping out any plan extensively manufactured into flour to make sure that it harmonizes with of restrictive districting, while in by a chain of mills, of which E. M. the port as it may be finally de-

> Such speed, too, as is compatible Union county farmers are highly with wise action is vital. There is for industries, is far behind those Production of corn was formerly cities which have foreseen the future

After the oleomargarine manufacturers put the referendum o:. the famous oleo bill enacted by the last legislature it will be up to the voters to say whether they want to take the butt out of butter.

#### WORLD'S CHIEF EXPORTER

What the U. S. A. Can Accomplish by

The purebred fat stock of Union By O. P. Austin, Statistician of the National City Bank of New York. The industrial resources of the United States so far exceed those of any other country as to give assurance that we may become the world's chief exporter of manufactures. We are already the world's largest manufacturer, our total output of manufactures in the year immediately preceding the war having aggregated in value as much as that of any other two manufacturing countries of the world, though the manufactures exported by us were less in value than those of Great Britain or Gerways skinned. The old and never- the county, are modern and efficient many. The United States produces 40 per cent of the world's pig iron, over per cent of its copper, 60 per cent of its aluminum, 66 per cent of its There are many men in various cotton, and has over 50 per cent of the lines of business who have amassed world's coal with which to turn the natural products into manufactured form, more railroads for assembling these natural products than those of all Europe combined, and now a steamship service for their distribution at least equal to that of any other country, while of available capital for the industries our supply far exceeds that

> While it is true that the United States is a large producer of foodstuffs, wheat, corn, meats, etc., it is also true that her own people are conthese products and that the future of our commerce, therefore, lies in enlarging our exports of manufactures. Foodstuffs, which formed 56 per cent of our exports in 1880, were but 19 per cent in the latest normal year, and it therefore becomes the more necessary that we increase our exports by turning into manufactured form as large a share as possible of the manufacturing material which we produce.

With our own population demanding an increasing share of our foodstuffs and manufacturing material, we must increase our output of manufactures for exportation if we are to maintain our position in the front rank of exporting nations. Prior to the war we were neck and neck with Great Britain and Germany in the matter of total exports, though those countries were far HE Paris conference has amended the League of Nations covenant to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as possible to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as possible to meet as far as possible the total value of manufactures ago, and which many believe to be altered to meet as far as now repeat to meat a now repeat to meet as far as now repeat to meet as far as no supplied but about \$1,000,000,000, or oneclearly the world's largest producer of out a far larger total of manufactures than any other country.

While our own consumption of manuthat there was a war. The case than any other country and also far brother with Christ, if not the real remore of capital with which to turn the natural products into the manufactured nut partisanship of small men in for the future a large share of our and good will to man. recent gains in the exports of manufactures. stimulated the output of our factories "the enemy of humanity" and calls provide a formidable array of those \$4,000,000,000 worth of manufactures, as make the world better, and asks, "Where against \$1,000,000,000 in the year prior are its schools, its hospitals, its asylums to the war, our total exports of manu- of mercy?" I could cite many institufactures in 1917 being in value actually more than one-half of the grand total refer to one, well known all over Amer-But a poll by the Literary Digest of the world manufactures entering in- ica and other parts of the civilized showed that of 1377 newspapers ternational trade in 1913. While this world, the Stephen Girard college, at queried, 181 opposed any kind of increase in the stated value of our man- Philadelphia, one of the finest educaleague, 478 favored the original cove- is, of course, due in some degree to ufactures exported during the war period nant conditionally and 718 voted for higher prices, yet it is perfectly apparent from these figures that we did enormously increase the quantity of that want no league is 4,326,882, of we have therefore the capacity to greatly those that favor the original cove- and permanently enlarge the share nant if amended, 6,792,461, and of which we supply of manufactures en- but so far have not been able to find were burned behind them in order that plies of capital available for that pur-

not wish Samuel Gompers a speedy creased the producing power of our back, if they ever did." capital, and it is therefore in the power of the world's raw cotton.

New York Discusses Mayor Baker's Plan

From the New York Evening Post.

Mayor Baker, of Portland, Or., sugmeans of obtaining "adequate consideration" for the demands of the Pacific coast region and prompter action in response to its representations. The solid South and the solid East, he contends, are walking away with everything they want or need for their development because the leaders of those sections "stand shoulder to shoulder behind a Seattle's ambassadors as they place the famous Seattle spirit at the disposal of the Portland people." But in so far as such a league might do away with the Jealousy of port for port, city for city, establishing a community of interest and endeavor, it would plainly have possibilities.

## Letters From the People

A Man of Peace Salem, April 27 .- To the Editor

The Journal-What must we as a nation

who stands sternly and firmly above the

wizard, Woodrow Wilson

hurling elements, looking down in dis-dain upon the pretense and the futility of the would-be autocrats, who in their fury call him everything from a So-cialist to an autocrat. Just think of being called an autocrat; a Bolshevisi respectable member of society compared to an autocrat, for the autocrat has lost sight of the Godly comman himself, but listens to Satan' voice, which offers him all worldly possessions if he will but go out and serve him-that is, go out and get a job of easier to control others than ourselves, says the tyrant, and forthwith he proceeds making warfare on those around him, while he in his egotism condones his own sins as being purified by the wonderful man that committed them. Just a little more democracy, if you please, and three more cheers for row Wilson and his brave stand for us, as people. Let Italy and other forces fight over a little strip of land if they ples. You can depend on it. It was the autocrat who caused all the bloodshed and sorrow of the past three years, and f it had not been for the Socialists of Germany refusing to take food to the front for the German soldiers, even more of our boys would be lying dead on foreign soll, and when the German soldiers agreed to be taken prisoners surprised-but the ignorant loyal slaves brutally, as the beast behind them bade them do. Lovalty is all-right when it is loyal to principle, not to men, except behold the big national spectacle of peace leaguers. The autocrats demand which is not just, while Wilson founded on the rock of truth is not moved either by favor, promise or There is more grumbling over possessions than universal peace condi-Wilson was blamed by many for not entering the war earlier than he did, but then wisdom is justified by her children. We entered in time. way, Wilson is not a man of war, but man of peace, and as such he will be known on the pages of history, that will accord to him the greatness of George Washington and Abe Lincoln combined.

Great Crises and Great Leaders

very interesting and much enjoyed by one who never declines true knowl- Arn S. Allen at the Y. M. C. A. at edge and broader views on any subject, and I would like to share expressions of acquaintances who occasionally call me Francisco to San Jose, and had General ideas with some of your worthy correspondents.

he sun, and it certainly seems as if is repeating itself in the great commander's edict, as given in the book of Joshua, when manded the sun to change its law of force and time to aid him in his battle against his enemies. He was obeyed and came out victorious, "and there was black magic. no day like that before it nor after it." seventh of the total, although we were on his bended knees every morning upon rising, and every evening before retirmanufacturing materials and turning ing, in communication with the one he whom he bases shis hopes of victory. factures does far exceed that of any noble and beloved president, while asother country, the fact that we have suming the role of Joshua in changing far more of manufacturing material the time of the sun, has also become a turning spirit, in that he is chosen so to speak, of all the world. form, suggests that we should retain and is striving to bring peace on earth

J. K. Craig, in The Journal of April The exigencies of the war so 12, says in regard to what he terms that we actually exported in 1917 over "infidelity," that it has done nothing to tions under these heads but will only tional institutions in the world. MELVINA BURNAP.

## The Roads of Clackamas

Molalla, April 22 .- To the Editor of our production and exportation and that The Journal-For some time I have been of boasts of as "its good roads." county tering world markets, and ample sup- them. Where does our extra levied tax the invading Germans might get no food money go? The taxes in this county or assistance or shelter, or are just about double what they were last year. Of course, automobiles are This increase in our exportation of higher in price and, of course, our manufactures in recent years occurred county officials must have them. I adopted by the nations and mankind fact in all classes of manufactures sent county court take a trip through this enter into a peaceful and glorious to all parts of the world. The people part of the county in the spring or winof South America, Asia, Africa and ter when the farmer is forced to haul Oceania have thus made a closer ach his products to town, if he is able to quaintance with our manufactures, and sell them at all, and see how sweet we have meantime enormously in- tempered they would be when they got factories and the available supplies of a fair sample of the wonderful roads they are howling their heads off about. of the manufacturers of the United I know of a piece of road four miles States to so enlarge their output as to in length, on the main traveled road, is too vitally important during the enable us to maintain our standing as that has never had one day's work on the world's greatest exporter of manu- it by the county in seven years. Clackfactures; and this should include cot- amas county is losing some of its most ton manufactures, of which we have prosperous farmers on account of its in the past supplied but about 5 per bad roads. Of course, the county courts cent of those entering international are doing a little paving on the Pacific trade, although we produce 66 per cent highway for their own convenience, so cially at central points which offered they can take an after dinner drive or go on a Sunday fishing excursion. The farmer can struggle along in the mud, and when he appeals to the court for little assistance to repair a bad road he is refused in a not very courteous manner. I know from experience. Now let the Clackamas county court quit its self praise and do something that will be a real credit to it. Any zests a League of Western States as a body can crow, but it takes real men to deliver the goods. A FARMER.

> Likes Journal's Editorials Portland, April 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The facts you so ably set forth in your editorial article headed, "Overthrow Our System?" in The Sunday Journal of April 27 ought to be read coperative programme." Harkening to by every voter in the country. That is his words. The Oregon Journal conjurs what all good men of all parties, and up a vision of Seattle, Portland and San of no party, wish to see. It is progress-Francisco grouped about the peace table siveness that will save the world from to ratify a league covenant giving to ruin. It was the standpatters in Russia each an equal chance at rail traffic, who brought that great nation to her water commerce and other desirable present condition. Those who oppressed things. "One can almost glimpse the beneficent smile lighting the faces of seattle's ambassadors as they place the tested to Siberia to die in slavery, are

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE How's your Victory garden? Lord Northeliffe landed, so to speak

municipal elevator proposition to be still up in the air. The supreme court of Oregon also otes dry, as you've probably noticed. The battleship Oregon, in view of its scrapping record, is not to be scrapped. Fair enough.

We'll have to finish this Victory loan business up by Saturday night. Do your bond buying early.

In London, housewives are offering season tickets to the motion picture theatres as an inducement to attract servants. Why pick on the "movies"? Over one million five hundred thou-sand women in Great Britain are un-able to find husbands, according to statistics. Why not send a bachelor ship from the United States?

SIDELIGHTS

The Powers Patriot reports that auto traffic is once more possible between Anyone who has eaten the appl grown in the Siuslaw country, the Eugene Register thinks, "will commend

grown in the Stanks, "will commented the judgment of the Hood River man who plans to put out a large commercial orchard there." William Pollman of Baker, the Herald says, has donated a lot at the east end of Washington avenue to the town improvement committee to be used for camping grounds. Every auto tourist will be invited to camp on this ground

That Oakland prices set the market for livestock, wool, mohair, eggs and live and dressed poultry throughout Douglas county is the boast of the Tribune, and it proposes hereafter to pub-lish every week the Oakland market

statistics. Why not send a bachelor ship from the United States?

Ain't it funny that some folks you can't miss,
An' some folks you jus' miss a pile?

An' the folks you can't miss you see lots,
An' other folks once in a while.

A rainbow at night was seen at Woodburn recently. Pete Chapelle reported to the Independent that he saw it at 10:30 p. m., in the west. It was a perfect arch, white and without the colors of the usual rainbow. "It is supposed that this was formed by the moon," says the Independent.

## MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

[Here is the story of the early difficulties the telephone had on this coast in getting itself adopted, as told by Mr. Lockley, quoting Samuel Hubbard. It shows how hard it is sometimes for wise men to sidestep fortune, but that it can be done if complacent self-sapiency, is sufficiently cateboophalic.]

"In 1876 the telephone was still conficiently cateboophalic.]

The miracles of yesterday become the rather than fight our boys, many were commonplace events of today. A few surprised—but the ignorant loyal slaves years ago we explained how impossible was for men to even rise from the earth on account of the law of gravitation. Today we go out on the roofs of the business buildings of Portland they be men of principle. At present we to watch a squadron of airplanes sporting in the air as playfully as a school of porpoises in the porpoises in the water. coping, nose dives, tail spins and other spectacular aerial stunts are accepted as matters of course. A few years ago we explained to each

voice to carry any considerable distance telephone receiver to my ear here on the Pacific coast and listened to the sound Eastern shores. No matter how often put the telephone receiver to my ear and hear central say, "Pendleton wants to talk to you," or "Seaftle is on the line," or "There is a long distance call line from the Union club to the residence for you from Ashland," I never quite of General Colton. My father was get over the thrill of it. It seems so anxious to interest the big capitalists Touchet, Wash., April 22.-To the office in The Journal building, talking take hold of the telephone and introduce Editor of The Journal-Your open forum to Ed A Irich in his office in the East Oregonian building in Pendleton, or to Seattle, or to any one of scores of up from distant parts of the state. I can't help wishing sometimes that my grandfather's great-grandfather could drop into The Journal office for a visit with me. I should like to go around the conditions, as we are all familiar with city with him for a day or two and tearn what he thought of electric lights. automobile, airplanes, long distance phones, skyscrapers, movie shows, not to and prevent train wrecks. In those days mention hundreds of other things which would seem to him like witcheraft or in or catching fire, and the trains

A day or two ago Samuel Hubbard, We are now facing another great government director of savings, and my-It is said he spends an hour Hubbard, as it was his father's name. My son's name is also Samuel Hubbard We call him Samuel the fourth. I was considers the All Highest, the ruler of My father came to San Francisco in mankind, winner of battles, and upon 1850. His father, Judge Samuel Hub- With Mr. Ladd was a man named John bard, was on the supreme bench of But General Foch is not alone in his Massachusetts. My father was nurveyor mental superiority; since our own wise, of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. His job was to outfit the pletely, from marlinspike to anchor. He telephone company. My father, however, outfitted the first ship that ever flew retained his interest in it. Today the the flag of the Pacific Mail between toy and plaything that the railroad the flag of the Pacific Mail between toy and plaything that the railroad San Francisco and China. He went to officials and capitalists dismissed with Scotland for his company to supervise such impatience is incorporated under the building of two ships on the Clyde- the title of the Pacific States Telephon the Vancouver and the Vasco de Gama. He spent several years there superintending the construction of these ships and seeing that they were properly out-On her way to the Pacific coast the tale from the Arabian Nights.

By Fred Lockley

"In 1876 the telephone was still considered a toy. My father secured the Pacific coast rights for the telephone. certainly worked hard to interest public in the telephone, but while his friends were good natured they poked quiet fun at his hobby, and told him it could never amount to more than an interesting toy. You have probably been in the Union club, on probably been in the the corner of California and Montgomery streets, in San Francisco. You may have noticed that on each stone in this building is cut a Chinese inscription. These stones were quarried in China and on each stone was marked the one's position it should occupy in the building. the contractor had to hire a Chinaman to read the inscriptions, to tell where the stones should be placed.

"Do you remember General Colton who was one of the 'big four' in the secured permission from the directors of the Union club to install a telephone extraordinary to be sitting here in my of the Southern Pacific so they would General Colton could see no particular advantage in being able to talk from his residence to the Union club, so my father had a line put in from San Colton and some of the other Southern Pacific officials talk over the line. But still they were not in the least interested. His reason for interesting the Southern they would install it in their long snowsheds, so the watchmen at each end could keep in touch with the snowsheds were constantly caving constant grief from this cause. Finally the railroad officials and other capitalists wearied of my father's impor-

"My father finally interested William Ladd of San Francisco, who was willing to put real money into the proposition. I. Sabin, who was a gentus in development of the telephone industry. came president and manager of the company, and has a payroll of \$29,000. 000 a year. I was recently elected one of the directors of this company. "The development of the telephone in dustry on the Pacific coast is like

### WINTER TRAVEL IN SIBERIA By Paul Wright

Special Correspondence of The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

[This is the twenty-third installment of a series of railway travel notes showing transportation and other conditions in Siberia, by one of the special correspondents serving The Journal of its pervices. This committee was

Novo Nichalaesk, Siberia.—The stories eastward-bound Russian refugees looking around for what Clackamas are much the same. They were driven out by the Cossacks and their fled when the Bolsheviki rose to power They carried with them what they could of their most treasured possessions—a spinning wheel perhaps or an iron bound chest holding a few valued knick-knacks, ikons, pots and kettles, the family samovar, utensils of hammered copper that had been in the famlly since the days of Ivan the Terrible. Many a sewing machine of American make was transported over the countless versts of this hegira. Most of this they loaded into springless Russian carts and set out, with their faces toward the rising sun and terror in their hearts. Week after week and month after month they traveled, each family or group hastening as far and as fast as possible from the scenes of desolation that lay behind. So great were the numbers that the roads were filled with them and the most perplexing confusion resulted, spetransportation by railroad. These conditions worked inevitably for the dis-The special points of confusion in the

> The reactionaries represented by the Oregonian and our standpat senators do not rule the country and we can take heart and thank God for our present executive and hope for more like him. I like your editorials. Such ideas would not be expressed in the Oregonian in a hundred years of past and present

How Did It Get It? From the Salem Capital Journal. The Oregonian has a "special" dispatch displayed on its front page today, in which it is asserted that the tele-graph lines refused to carry newspaper stories criticising Postmaster General Burleson. If this is the policy of the government controlled lines, then how did the Oregonian get the story over the wires that it printed this morning? It contained a "roast" for Burleson in every sentence, and reads like the kind the Umpqua river and founded a townof stuff that is being sent out from J.

State-Owned Russian Bables From the Ohio State Journal Well, we see that the children born

of its services. This committee was named in honor of the Princess Tatiana, second daughter of the czar. It undertook the stupendous and-as it provedmpossible task of card indexing and otherwise keeping track of the refugees. The purpose of this was to help the scattered members of families to find one another and to avoid all that demoralization and despair that was resulting from the breaking up of homes and the scattering of the people.

The Tatiana committee performed great labores. It indexed and accounted for a great many people and it dis-tributed quantities of clothing and necessities. However, the goods that he committee distributed did not by any means all go to those who most needed them and there was lack of proper supervision. Trainloads of refugees would be dispatched eastward with no destinatin and would be shipped on from one railroad division to another with no provision for feeding the fugitives except what the local zemstvos The local zemstvos rose to the occasion remarkably for a time, but at length, as no supplies came from the Tatiana committee or elsewhere, they became discouraged and gave up. With no adequate provision made for them the refugees were eventually reduced to a condition in which they had to beg or borrow or steal in order to

erty of the state and it will be interest ing to note how the little boys' noses behave in cold weather under strict federal supervision and control.

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eep themselves alive

s only occasionally so.

How to Succeed as a Prophet From the Cleveland Plain Dealer You can get a reputation as a prophe you're careful what you predict. For instance, it has been noticed that when a person predicts that prices will be

higher, he is always right; otherwise he

Olden Oregon Aaron Rose in 1851 Founded a Town

That Killed Its Rival.

nines in 1851, Aaron Rose located of alte, which is now known as Roseburg The place grew rapidly, and in two years had outgrown Winchester, which was then the county seat of Douglas county. The result was that Roseburg absorbed the traffic of Winchester, which declined and virtually disapRagtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Answering a Fool Question NOT so long ago a local newspar News, by a casual acquaintance who accosted him twice or thrice a day with the query: "Well, what's new?" withthe query: "Well, what's new?" with out any idea of ever getting a reply One day the newspaperman had mor time than usual. The acquaintance, as usual, greeted him with "Well, whath new?" whereupon the newspaper choked him into a corner, made listen to the day's news from China. flury in stocks, the effect on British consols, a reported solution of the ply, an address at the Johns Hopkins university and the hundred other things newspaperman absorbs during the w king day. The chance acquaintance missed as many as three trains and two meals and hever thereafter asked a mar

to be as newsy as he could. Let's Read The Sport Page Headlines declare the Hindoos tear Around and talk revolt. While George asserts Lord Northcliffe hurt His cause and is at fault. The papers say most every day
The Germans will refuse
To sign the pact, and Munich's sacked,
With other startling news. Right here in town are men shot down
By those who stick them up
When they so out to walk shout
And see a show and sup. But when we've read each thrilling head
We like to turn to where
It says the men look good again
And that the team's a bear.
—Chicago News.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: What's the use of delegates to natio al conferences and conventions to recommend to a congressional com to recommend to congress what to do about anything, anyhow? 'Specially when they come back and never tell us nothin' that's important fer fear it may

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

make 'em advocate somethin' or other

GENERAL.

Charles Jackson, inventor of the coret, died Tuesday at Redlands, Cal., aged 95 years. The Victory ship, Crane, from New York, has reached a point 1600 miles from San Francisco. Net earnings of the Standard Oil com-pany of New York for 1918 were \$28,642,-387, after paying all income and federal taxes. Senator Lodge says he is convinced President Wilson will be compelled to call an extra session of congress be-

fore July. The Walliste Tractor company's fac-tory at Racine, Wis., was closed indefi-nitely Tuesday, throwing 600 men out of More than 15,000 signatures to

"wet" petition sending to the referendum the Harris liquor law have been se-cured in San Francisco. Leaving a note stating that he wished to forestall pain and old age, E. B. Tyler, a wealthy retired oil man of San Francisco, killed himself by gas. The war department has appealed to the police chiefs of the country to aid the government in preventing peddlers and street fakers from wearing the uni-

NORTHWEST NOTES The Seattle office of the war trade board will be abolished May 1. Vancouver, Wash., will send a float to the Portland Rose Festival in June. Work on a 25 by 60 addition to the Vancouver high school has been started. Yakima is organizing a national-guard

Contracts amounting to \$269,114 were let by the Washington highway commission Monday. Three robberies last Sunday, netting George W. McCarver, one of the oldest of Oregon's pioneers, was buried at Oregon City last Sunday, Nine submarine chasers, en route to Bremerton from the North Atlantic, ar-rived at Everett Tuesday. A rattlesnake hunt last Sunday on the Amos Wilkins ranch a few miles from Eugene netted 53 reptiles.

Orders for 450,000 railway ties have been placed with the mills in Lane county. The price paid will be \$378,000. Donald D. Butler, 7-year-old son of Mrs. D. C. Butler of Cathlamet, died at Astoria Tuesday as the result of being run over by a truck, Chalmer Patterson, a graduate of the University of Oregon and a veteran of the world war, has been added to the faculty of Albany conege. The charred body of Charles Moon was found near his mine in Sam valley. Oregon, Monday. It is thought he was murdered and his body burned.

Yakima county has voted a bond is-sue of \$500,000 and the money will be spent in improving the canal that irri-gates 4700 acres of land in the Selah The estate of Andrew J. Peterson, died at Spokane last December, escheat to the state, no heirs habeen found. The estate is valued \$28,252.

Berry growers and farmers of Clatsop county will gather at a banquet at Astoria May 14, when business men and farmers will discuss berry culture and market conditions. Declaring that the police are symatically deporting members of negro race from Spokane, prominent groes have appealed to the city couthat the practice be stopped. B. Frank Pautmeier was found in a dying condition in his orchard near Albany last Saturday. Knife wounds on his body led to the belief that he stabbed himself while insane.

FOREIGN It is reported that 14 divisions of Italian troops have been sent to Fiume to hold the city. A large section of Yokohams was ravaged by fire Monday, more than 2000 buildings being burned. Six hundred and eleven members of the bourgeois or wealthy class have been seized as hostages by the communists a Budapest.

Finnish volunteers last Saturday man coast. An exhibition of French art works was opened at Zweibrucken in Bayaria this week "to make the country acquainted with the genius of France." The Bolshevik commissioner at Petrograd has ordered the sale at auction of all the scientific instruments belonging to the institute of public studies.

There Are Things You Can Easily Do Without [Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted tor publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

Your government asks you to say When and where should saving be

Saving should begin as soon as th point of efficiency has been reach The things to do without are th that do not directly provide efficiency. Real happiness, of course, is element of efficiency just as a proper rest and normal recreation.

The things best done without as those that cost much and add to efficiency.