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ORTLAND is over. In the final test she followed with another filled quota. Thousands river highway. upon thousands of people who have been anxiously hoping, are gratified and glad. They are people, not only in Portland, but throughout Oregon, people who wanted the state as a whole, in this last summons of the government for help, to be faithful and true to the high standards set

up while the war was on-It is a glorious record. First in world wide. At no other point in clunteers, first in the percentage the United States is it possible within of service men in proportion to popu- an hour or two to go to the region lation, first in so many other things of eternal snow and enjoy the urday. A block away was another and in the front rank in this last grandeur of mountain and forest. and hardest of all loans to float-it A vast area for recreation will be 521,549. When California has them is citizenship and loyalty that is the opened, leading to the establishment numbered at the million mark and stuff out of which enduring repub- of summer and winter resorts in- Oregon roads are built per present lies are made.

youth of the state not absorbed from the highway. these high examples of devotion that spirit of loyalty so that it may be

voted workers who never rested or said Emery Olmstead. Though the on. It owes a debt to those who, out of the state annually, the only world. from the humblest \$50 buyer to the two companies which have subheaviest subscriber, bought the scribed are the Pacific States Fire bonds.

At the Civic league luncheon Saturday the topic was teachers' salaries. Ben Selling appeared and offered to match subscriptions up to \$20,000 for were taken. More than 60 persons

A NEW LAW

T WILL be interesting to the law- there are a large number of Teutonic yers of the state, and, since they individuals who have been cinching pay the bill, also to the taxpayers, up their belts for breakfast, looking o note the working out of the at the dining room pictures for new law providing for the appoint- luncheon and gobbling what they ment of a "code commissioner" to could find in Mother Hubbard's cupsupervise the recompilation of the board for dinner for some four years laws of Oregon. The new act pro- or more. The signing of the armisvides that the justices of the su- tice found them ready for food. In ditions existing between China and preme court, or a majority of them, fact, they elamored for it, and, in Japan. Whatever the contentions shall appoint some competent person due time, the United States authorias code commissioner to superintend ties began to ship in food by the and assist in the compilation, annota- carload. White flour, bacon, rice, tion and settlement before the countion and publication of the new set canned milk and various other things cil of the league. There the case of laws. His compensation is fixed were distributed. The German poli- will be tried out in all of its various at \$5000, while an appropriation of ticians grumbled. The flour was not phases and justice done between na-\$15,250 was voted by the legislature white enough, the rice plump enough; to cover the entire cost of the work. the strip of lean and the strip of fat Just what, and how onerous the did not alternate just right in the stand upon the old basis, unrestrained duties of the new official will be bacon, and the milk bore the wrong in their ambitions and plans for adsomewhat uncertain, since he is brand. But they licked the platter directed and authorized to enter into clean and let out their belts before a contract with some responsible they began to find fault, something natures are affixed to the covenant law book publishing company under like the little lad who vetoes turkey

which contract the company is to do just after the dessert on Thanksgivthe work of compiling, annotating ing day. is office open at the state house in Americans during the war. em and draw his salary, particu- Mr. Henry and large numbers of arly since it was the current under-fellow guests lived in pig pens and standing during the legislative sessimilar places of chief talking which Mayor Bakers endeavors which the largest and most recomfort furnished by thoughtful Hinthe shipping neard are example. for the press even prior to the con- lunch they had water and carrots,

sumption that he would be appointed there are no hulls in the rice, no of earning power. Neither of these by the court under the authority of weevil in the flour and no mould brought a life of satisfaction. the act put through the legislature on the bacon. by his efforts.

home, from the after effects of flu a day. And still the speeders speed were familiar. It was immediately contracted in the service, will be and the plungers plunge! widely lamented.

CAPITALIZING MOUNT HOOD

HE construction stage of the Mount Hood loop highway has, been advanced a step by the formal signature of Secretary of Agriculture Houston of the project agreement made some weeks ago by the state highway commission and the United States forest service.

There now appears no reason why construction on this important road cannot begin this season. The surveys have been made and the route has been located. The construction will as the road lies through the national forest.

post road act.

The old Barlow road must be re- best residential districts. graded and brought up to the present the example of up-state counties, in the Hood River valley to make and for which a jury bound the city and climaxed her war record a connection with the Columbia to pay \$6250. Lots by the score in living truth that "a man may be

From a cost standpoint the improvement of the entire road from \$1,000,000. This is a small amount compared to the revenue which will be derived indirectly from the road. As a tourist attraction it will be numerable

In the hour of that gratitude that | The highway as now proposed will come to see us? so many will feel over the result, serve as a trunk from which will may we not all pledge ourselves again radiate spur roads, bringing a closer to maintain in peace that high connection between Portland and standard of citizenship that we have Central Oregon, adding to the comset up in war? Have the growing mercial as well as scenic value of

"It is regrettable that fire insurcarried on through the next genera- ance companies of this city refused to subscribe to the Oregon or Port-The state owes a debt to the de- land quota of the Victory toan," Insurance and the Oregon Fire Relief, both home companies.

VILLAINOUS HOOVER

CCORDING to the philosophic Victory bonds. Teachers were present in number and \$40,100 in bonds A mind of sundry German politicant in number and \$40,100 in bonds to depend entirely on who is nant. subscribed. The \$50 bond of a required to eat it. They believe that teacher on \$900 a year has a mean- it is more blessed to receive than ing. So have the bond activities of to give, and they howl if everything Mr. Selling. Both are good meanings, that is given does not have the gold label of supreme excellency branded upon it beforehand.

Over in the vicinity of Coblenz

and publishing the code in such par- Coincident with the publication of ticular form and manner as are desig- the Germanic wail by the press a world at peace and peace secure. nated in the authorizing statute, agencies Victor Henry, of Hoquiam, Under the wording of the law ap- returned from a visit of more than a arently about all the code commis- year in a German prison camp, and oner will have to do will be to keep has told of German hospitality to

nsible law book concern on the denburgian hosts. For breakfast past had the code practically ready they had carrots and water. For and for dinner they had the same. The framers of the statute were For amusement they built highways ricularly kind to the officials of and railroads, dug ditches and did ne state in the manner of free codes, other entertaining things. Marks of once every one from the governor appreciation were given them by the will render them self supporting and o the various justices of the peace gun butts of their hosts when they useful to the world. No more im-

code compilation statute if they were tardy in their appre-one of the trading points of ciation of the many couriesies shown in other days the only way in single consumers, the railroads, are extra hour's sleep in the morning means ed one of the trading points of ciation of the many courtesies shown In other days the only way in

One killed, 60 injured, property high reputation and a soldier who for April. There were 590 accidents, went through the flery furnace over ranging from bent fenders to wrecked amused themselves trying to work there. His death after his return cars, or at the rate of nearly 20 at various trades with which they

A PUBLIC SCANDAL

URTHER investigation reveals the Marquam guich transactions as a public scandal.

Ten years ago Galtano Distefano paid \$375 for a small fraction of a lot in Marquam gulch. Average property in Portland is worth little if any more than it was 10 years ago. Many a holding will not bring today what it brought in those days of realty boom.

But a jury awarded Distefano \$3000 for his fractional lot on the Marquam guich hillside. There is not a man be done by the federal government that the price is preposterous and or woman in Portland but knows the -transaction a public scandal.

way open for construction outside \$260. A jury voted to give \$3572 for dustries and commerce. the national forest. This must be the property. Yet that jury was

But here is the lot for which C. day standard and similar work done P. Smith some years ago paid \$725, dependence. Irvington or Laurelhurst can be down, but never out." bought for much less. Lots with seven room modern houses on them Portland around the base of the have, in instances, been selling for mountain to Hood River will probably less in these districts. One such involve an expenditure in excess of with a splendid house and garage sold for \$5000 in Irvington.

The prices paid in the Marquam gulch suits are preposterous and grotesque, and ought to be investigated.

A California automobile, numbered 514,903 was on Portland streets Sat-California car, and its number was program, will all the Golden Staters

WITH COVENANT SIGNED

covenant the more there is to commend. Just now the British delegation has issued a commentary upon that section of the document dealing with the Monroe doctrine and in its analysis sets out its conception of the American doctrine and of its relation to the interhalted while this great thing was companies take \$6,500,000 in premiums bring uninterrupted peace to the national pact which it is hoped will

The Monroe doetrine, the commentary says, has shown itself to be not an instrument of national ambition but a guaranty of peace. A simple principle of American foreign policy in its inception, it has become a recognized international understanding adopted and extended to the whole world under the league cove-

With that dectrine extended and applied in the deliberations of the international tribunal of the league it will be difficult for one nation to wrong another. America has always stood as the guardian of weaker nations on this continent, protecting them from possible interference from the outside. It has done more than that, for it has always enforced the same rule against itself that it has demanded of others.

With this principle acknowledged no Japanese question will arise to vex the other nations because of conthat may exist between these two nations they will go for consideration and nation.

Without the league all nations vancement to the disadvantage of their neighbors. When the final sigorderly and equitable settlement of international disputes will be the rule of the world. It will be a great advance over the old way, with

The assurance to Mayor Baker from Chairman Hurley that contracts will be available to keep Portland shippards from closing down October proportional matter, and as in relation i is good tidings. There are things public officials can do to forward standing during the legislative sess similar places of entertainment and which Mayor Baker's endeavors with

A BETTER WAY

a REAL and permanent benefit A of the war is the discovery that disabled men can be retaught and retrained in occupations that re to be provided with sets free of stumbled and faltered under the bur- portant work is being carried on den of their overloaded stomachs. than that of vocational education of

An Interesting feature of vocational education for soldiers is its Coast manufacturers of fir and kindred Carl B. Fenton of Dallas was a damaged to the extent of \$21,240, is ing in France, early in the war gave brilliant young man, an athlete of the Portland record of auto accidents asylum to a number of his wounded." origin. M. Schollaert, a Belgian livcountrymen. While convalescing they

> noted that their recovery was hastened and these incapacitated from following their former trades were acquiring a knowledge of some other trade not incompatible with their injuries. The Belgian government took up the idea and developed it. Soon it was adopted by France the boasting of what we have done and and Great Britain, and by our own

government. Our system goes farther than others in that besides training, a schieved without the overthrow of our place is found for the man after he system, there are a lot of people—and has been trained. While undergoing may their number increase!—who, to has been trained. While undergoing the process of rehabilitation the disabled one is allowed a fund of at least \$65 per month with allotments to his dependents. His books and tuition fees are paid by the government. Training is given in the The same is true in the case of best institutions ranging from Yale The completion of plans for the Nicoleta Dimarco. He bought half a and Haryard, Massachusetts Institute construction of this forest section lot in Marquam guich some years of Technology, agricultural colleges, of what will be one of the greatest ago at \$225. He built on it a small trade and industrial schools, and, in cenic roads in America leaves the house which the assessor values at many instances, direct to the in-

How much better such a plan than done through the cooperation of under oath, and was acting as the the old way. Instead of embittered Multnomah, Clackamas and Hood purchasing agent for the people of men living on the pittance of a pen- thereby forcing the laboring class to River counties with the state. Pos- Portland in acquiring land for a sion or in the cold and forbidding sibly further aid may be had from public park. The price paid is at interior of a so-called home, set class. the federal government under the the rate of \$6000 a lot, or more than apart from other men, we are to the sunlight of opportunity and in-

It is a policy that inculcates the

TROOPS MOVING:

ALSO BUSINESS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, May 5 .- The war departthat the boys could be returned at the rate of 300,000 a month are beginning to see that it can be done, and already being done. On Easter Sunday 14,000 men arrived on six transports at the port of New York. That was a big day's record, but not all the troops are coming in at New York. Troop ships are also coming in rapidly at Newport News and Boston, and lesser numbers at Philadelphia and Charleston.

An important factor in speeding the return of the men is the addition of Jerman passenger liners to the fleet, factor which will count still more heavily as soon as these big ships are refitted for troop carrying, thereby doubling or trebling their capacity for human freight. The German vessels the czar had control and allowed the years a resident of Honolulu. He told are in good shape, so far as their interiors are concerned, in spite of their having been tied up so long. Paint has not been recently applied to their exteriors, and the weather-stained, rusty- had been fighting for Russia, and so looking sides of the ships detract from their appearance as they steam up the channel to their piers.

On the ships the fittings are as the Germans left them, with "enemy" lan- terror; however, General Dutoff told guage all about. On the Kaiserin Au- me he had signed the death warrant gusta Victoria, which brought Major for 700 Bolsheviki." And the only vic-Skeen and the nurses of base hospital 46, the signs painted here and there informed the passengers when they were on the "Kaiser deck," or the for. "Kronprinz deck," or the "Sonnen everybody is allowed to vote provided pear to worry the returning soldiers ducing something instead of taking the and nurses in the least.

The Kaiserin brought something over 2000 persons. After discharging her hod carrier succeed the architect?" At transformed into a troopship, and on to put up a man's house the plans of or 6000 men. The more commodious and thus the hod carrier must be recogcomfortable quarters on the initial trips | nized. of the German ships are being used be so well cared for on regular trans- man in the world, while he does not reports. Two days after the Kaiserin came the Zeppelin and the Graf Waldersee, each with the same weather-worn look, and the eager faces of America's look, and the eager faces of America's daily papers, will inherit a fortune of sons crowding to the rails. They are \$600,000,000. Will it require great menbeing followed by the Prinz Friedrich tal ability to fall heir to this? Wilhelm, the Kroonland, the Koniger

der Nederlanden and others from the docks along the Weser and the Elbe. One of the most appreciated transern, which the government comman deered on the Pacific Coast. Her speed makes her a favorite, and makes it ome of the slower-going boats. Her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, is still at the navy yard in Brooklyn for completion of repairs made necessary when town or on a county road? she grounded on Fire Island in Janu-

Decidedly hopeful is the business situation as found in an exhaustive report prepared by a committee of the Champer of Commerce of the United States. The present volume of business is described as one of "the wonders of the honorably discharged soldier? I am not time," in view of the curtailment in a citizen but served from the time of many lines of industry and the slowness of the building trades. This inactivity is due, it is stated, to cost of labor and materials, and it is pointed out that building booms ordinarily do not start at high price levels. Indications are seen that in the present situation the revival of building on a large scale may not depend upon a lower ing of costs, for reasons thus stated: foer
"We may realize that the cost must gon.]

be considered not an actual but as a to our purchasing power rather than the actual labor and material costs. If salaries and wages maintain their level past March 30 and the clocks have been and the costs of necessaries decline, turned ahead an hour, let us not stop then our ability to build may be as great as ever. The outlook is distinctly crease during the next four months of their best judgment. What is ob from 15 to 20 per cent in the volume to two thirds of the people of the United of building, compared with the same States should be voted out by congress. period last year, and for much greater activity next fall, should business be are set ahead an hour, those who do good, for it all depends upon that." As to lumber, the report says in part: make it an hour later. If one does that es is that the worst is over and rest of the day. That is all right for that from now on there will be a steady gain in output and sales, with no decline in prices. Rather, there is the stay around the home all day.

not in evidence to any serious extent. There is quite a demand for shingles. In hardwoods there is excellent demand from furniture manufa woods are actively engaged in extend-

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

Systems and Revolutions Ashland, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Your editorial in your last Sunday's edition headed, "Overthrow Our System?" sounds well, but with all admiration of things done, the "one thing needful," namely the abolition of egalized parasitism, is yet to be at tained. As said abolition cannot be abolish parasitism, are willing to see the ment. Many of us hate to face the odium cast at us by the misinformed and the cruel criticism of the mental prostitutes among the informed, but take the consequences just the same.

A revolution is any movement that everses the attitude of the courts on a legal question. Admitting the correctness of the above definition, we have had a number of revolutions in the last quarter of a century.

As legalized parasitism, or exploitation, is the primary object of the present Our system is political, because we use the police powers to uphold and protect submit to exploitation by the exploiting

Our political system must be over thrown and an industrial systemlots will bring in many of Portland's have returned fighters who can still wherein the attitude of the courts will be a part of the useful world, in be reversed when the question of the logal right of one, whether individual, firm or corporation, to exploit anyone comes before them-will succeed the political. The establishing of an industriclaboring man's government would over-throw our system. As this can be done by the electorate amending the constitution so that a department of industry will be provided for, why oppose the overthrow? The overthrow is inevitable. D. M. BROWER.

["We have had a number of revolutions in the last quarter of a century," is a statement in the above. Then we are making progress. We have made tremendous progress in the past si-years. Our advancement is even reflected a the peace conference, where the plenary council prescribs these policies for application so far as possible in every league nation: Eight-hour day, one day of rest in seven, the payment of a living ment is now hitting its stride for the return of troops to American shores. Those who doubted a short time ago

Another Defines Bolshevisn. Vale, May 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to Ernest Barton's addendum to Mr. Morss' letter. Bolshevism is not a term in itself except to denote "the majority." Thus the socalled Bolshevism simply denotes that the majority of the Russians are for the rule of the people by the producers workers instead of the 10 per cent of the people which make up the cap-italist class of Russia. Mr. Barton says the so-called Bolshevism stands for robbery, assassination and vicience. If he will read he will find that the senate investigation of the soviet government found that the robbery was while capitalists to take all of the poor man's me he had never been in a place where production and all the prefit of his copy was so abundant; almost every fighting looked around and found they they took it. The committee on the in- of movies in the story of Wing before them if he had seen any terrorism. Whereupon he replied, "No red lence was when the rich refused to deliver to the government the lands and other possessions that the law called Under the soviet rule in Russia, These inscriptions did not ap- he can make it known that he is proprofits of another man's labor. In answer to the question, "Does the passengers she went to drydock to be all odds, if there were no hod carriers

her next voyage over she will bring 5000 the architects would be but air castles The argument is heard that one gets largely for the transportation of base along according to his mentality. I hospitals, comprising war nurses, sol- will cite the case of President Wilson, diers' wives and casuals, who could not who is supposed to be the smartest ceive in one year a salary or income equal to Rockefeller's daily

Margaret Carnegie, according to the

LESTER BLANCHARD.

Credentials of Officers Riverside, April 30 .- To the Editor of ports in the service is the Great North- The Journal-Has a state officer or a county officer a right to stop or arrest a person without showing more than his star? Or can they be called on to possible to load her more heavily than show their credentials and have to do so? Has the same officer a right to stop a Cancher's car and search the same for liquor upon coming into a [Officers of the law are not required how credentials when making arrests, except adge. If in doubt take number of bad not report to sheriff. Officers have a rig o search automobiles for liquog.]

> A Question on Naturalization Portland, May 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What standing has an my induction until I was honorably discharged, March 19, 1918. I have tried to get my final papers in camp but was turned down. Can such a soldier hold property, or is he entitled to final papers upon asking for them? Please answe AN EX-SOLDIER. [The inquirer should see V. W room 327, in the new postoffice ficer in charge of naturalization ma W. Tomli

Wants Daylight Saving Repealed

Portland, April 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Although it is somewhat People are getting up an hour earlier, but most of them are doing so against Some advise that, though the clocks not care to get up by the new time can he is out of time with everything the very elderly and retired people who do not have to work for others and can Another very important thing is that

commendation of the trading points of the session, it having been fathered to lobbied through by Conrad P. Son, former justice of the suprementation of th

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Wonder if Pendleton is going to have Round-Up this year. For a regular fan the day is never too nice for a baseball game. Now, the Victory loan is over, all aboard for the Rose Festival. We hope Europe can raise the dough for the million barrels of Northwest flour consigned to over there.

"First contingent of American army to sail for France," says a news dis-patch. Looks rather like old news, doesn't it? The little ones in the household can probably best answer the cook's question as to how to keep chocolate from sticking to the side of the pan.

A contemporary remarks that the Mississippi judge who ruled that the United States is still at war must have based his decision on his last grocery

When a lad's a lad, father pans him if he doesn't get up and build the fires, and when the lad's a man the forestry officials are forever after him to help

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Baker's sprinkling eart, 1919 model, is But How Did She Kill Mrs. J. Rabbit?

Four bungalows are simultaneously under construction on West Court street Baker, the Democrat reports. Pendleton's brand new band, from a brand new bandstand, will give its first concert on May 8. A little later the band will appear in brand new uniforms.

Work on the Baker-Cornucopia post-road started April 30, and the contractor expects to complete the unit to Lower Powder river within 60 days. "This." says the Democrat. "is good news to the people of the eastern part of the county, who have hoped against hope for years for such a happy consumpation."

Henry Bolken of Union county and J. W. Fisk of Malheur county, government trappers, have reported to the Crane American some big catches of coyotes and bobcats during the winter months. Bolken recently captured 17 coyote pups in their den in the foothills of Steeu's mountain. mountain.

and when the lad's a man the forestry officials are forever after him to belp prevent fires.

Taking it all in all, no one is going to miss John Barleycorn more than the persons who write vaudeville sketches and wheezes. And in the meantime they're making the best of the time that is left.

"The Burns-Buchanan mail route is carried by the oldest carrier in Oregon," writes the Great Divide correspondent of the Crane American. "He always gets there. He burned a lot of gas this winter and lost one good horse on the route, but the Divide has received its mail on time every mail day during the last winter."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Recently I was talking to Henry Schuann-Heink, a naval officer, a sen of Madam Schumann-Heink, the singer. He is a personal friend of Claus spreckels, and he is familiar with the Hawaiian sugar industry. He intro-duced to me another naval officer, whose home is in Honolulu. They told me many interesting things about the islands and about the tremendous profits made in the sugar industry. Vast fortunes have been made in sugar. When the duty of \$34 per ton on Hawaiian sugar was removed when Hawaii was annexed to the United States, the price of sugar did not fall accordingly, so the already large profits made were greatly augmented.

The sugar industry is the leading industry of the islands. The fifty or more sugar producers are incorporated in the Sugar Planters' association. They control about 200,000 acres of sugar cane. By building up the soil by careful methods of cultivation, the Hawaiian cane is made to yield four tons of cane to the acre.

Pineapples do exceedingly well in the islands and bring from \$14 to \$22 per ton. There are about 15,000 acres devoted to pineapples. Rice is another profitable crop, the labor in the rice fields being performed almost entirely do without many of our consonants. by Chinese. honey, soy beans, sisal, tobacco, and the growing of mangoes, breadfruit, guavas, oranges, grapes, figs. bananas, alligator pears and limes, all add to the wealth of the islands.

John Fleming Wilson, author "The Man Who Came Back," the play which has been recently showing in Portland theatres, and formerly editor of the Pacific Monthly, was for some

Think of the possibilities to a write vestigation asked one man testifying Fong. In 1858, when he was a lad, he was brought over by the sugar planters in a shipment of coolie laborers. In 1860 he married the daughter of a Portuguese sailor, a beautiful woman named Concepcion. Ah Fong within a year two was the leading dealer in bric-a merchant of the islands. He began to acquire sugar lands, and went into the industry extensively. By 1890 he had three sons, 13 daughters and ove \$3,000,000 available capital. In 1892 In 1892. with his eldest son, Ah Fong sailed for a visit to China and the mysterious East swallowed him up. His daughters were talented, cultured and and were greatly sought, not alone on occount of their wealth, but because of their personal charm. Captain Whitney, an officer in the United States navy. married Miss Harriet Ah Fong, and several of her sisters married Americans

or Europeans. The Hawaiian Islands not only have above the cloudracks. There still lives great commercial possibilities, but from in my memory the breath of flowers

yellow bells of the golden

beauty. You will see the natives with beautifully made surfboards their made of the native mahogany or koa wood, rubbed with cocoanut oil until they shine-riding in upon the incoming surf, erect on their boards, like Cos sacks on their swiftly running native horses. Here you will see the visitors out in outrigger or rowboats shooting flying fish on the wing, with a native helper to retrieve the fish with a hand net.

islands. With a bit of land on which you can raise taro, yams, bananas, sweet potatoes and a few chickens, you are independent. From the tare root the natives make poi, one of their chief articles of diet.

wailans do without. For example, they Coffee, cotton, cocoanuts. They have only 12 letters in their alphabet, which are a, e, i, o, u, h, k, l, m, n, p and w, but with their lesser alphabet we do with more than twice as many etters.

Kilauea, the world's greatest living volcano, has of late been more active than usual. It is well worth going to see when it is indulging in its fiery pyrotechnics. Haleakis is the largest extinct volcano in the world. Its crater is over 2500 feet deep and the saucer-like depression is over 20 miles in circumference. This crater lies over 1000 feet deep and the saucer-like depression is over 1000 feet deep and the saucer-like depression is over 1000 feet deep and the saucer-like depression is over 1000 feet deep and the saucer-like depression of the inventor of the Browning sun, and J. H. Devine, a Utah attorney, his crater lies over 10,000

fire-born, sun-kissed land of charm and When I think of Hawaii I think of what Mark Twain said when he spoke of the beauty of the islands. which haunted him in his sleeping and waking hours.

mine whose riches have hardly been! Aloha, Aloha Hawaii.

ing been increased by what sometimes

On the beauty, the charm and the romance of Hawaii, Mr. Lockley dwells today, mentioning besides the wonderful resources of the islands. Hy closes with a short quotation from Mark Tvain, who could write about these marvelous isles without joking about them.] can look up from the flooded rice fields patches of taro one looks far above to to the lava-covered slopes of the volcanoes. Here you will see the flaming scarlet petals of the Poinciana or the drooping the lavender bloom of the Pride of India; and here the Cocia Nodessa, covered with its mass of pink bloom. Pas-sion flowers, night blooming cereus, and a score of other blooms are to be seen.

It is a land of pleasure as well as

to France, has been presented with the Life is not a difficult problem in the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

Certain things that we have, the Hathey seem to get along just as well as

Some years ago I visited Jack London at his home at Glenn Ellen in Call-fornia. He told me he had traveled charm of its people, to his mind the Hawaiian Islands were the most desir-day night. beauty of its scenery, as well as the able place to live of any place he had If you have an opportunity, see

"Some things leave me, but it abides," "Other things change, but it he said. remains the same. For me its balmy airs are ever blowing. Its summer seas ever flash in the sun. The pulse of its surf-beat is in my ear. I see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades. plumy palms drowsing by the shore, its remote summits floating like islands the tourist standpoint they are a gold that perished 20 years or more ago.

THE CRY OF THE BRITISH POOR

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The in connection with this latter point hav-

By Alice M. Archer

London.-Sewing trades all over Great | are called in the trade "female-male gar-Britain are to come under the trade ments." board shortly to be set up by the min-There are homes in London "not fit to istry of labor. A trade board is to be house a donkey in," as a London county set up also for all shop assistants. At councillor recently told his audience at a recent meeting attended by both em- a meeting held at St. Martin's church ployers and employes in Trafalgar square. The object of the dressmaking trades it was agreed that meeting was to inform the public of the it was advisable to fix a prescribed min- conditions under which countless men mum rate of wages. The London Em- and women and little children are livployers' association and the National ing in the borough of Bethnal Green. Amaigamated Union of Shop Assistants. London. As long ago as 1901 the Warehousemen and Clerks came to an ough was condemned. Even further agreement, resulting in an increase of back, in 1854, this district was described wages for employes amounting to about by the metropolitan board of works as 6 shillings (\$1.50) a week. In the provinces, notably the west and east of Eng-64 years that have since slipped away after 10 years in the dressmaking trade it has grown more aged and more wor

receive only \$3.50 to \$4 a week. The out. Yet its population has increased new sewing boards will make these There are 130,000 people in 17,000 tenelow rates of wages impossible. There ments on 755 acres of land, or about will be two sewing boards—one to deal 172 inhabitants to an acre. It is estiwith tailored and nontailored garments mated that if the lowest legitimate stanand for dressmaking proper, and the dard of space for each person (400 cubic other, for the sewing trades, is to be feet) for living and sleeping (even in responsible for millinery and corsets. barracks it is 600) There will be a joint committee of rep-resentatives of each board, which will dation would have to be found decide in doubtful cases whether a gar- least 8000 persons.

M. A.

Wants Action Against High Cost Portland, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal - I wish to commend a statement printed in the editorial columps of The Journal a few days ago anent the high cost of living. lady suggests asking our good president "do something" at once.

ahead.

I would ask, Why should co commedities be higher than during the war? I do think that, while feeding commensurate with the prices one must

dation would have to be found for at ment is tailored or not, the difficulties (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) troduced into congress so that by next plea that something should be done at March there will be no setting clocks once. Why not start a petition circulating to this effect? ANXIOUS.

Olden Oregon

Coos Bay County Was Made Known and Settled in 1853. In May, 1853, a party of miners or

ganized at Jacksonville for the purpose of exploring Coos Bay, having been en-Indian tales of coal deposits, gold, timber, a deep sea harbon and spiendid fishing. Empire City was Europe, the powers that be must not the name given the first townsite estab-lose sight of the fact that our own lished. It was located by Captain W. H. lose sight of the fact that our own lished. It was located by Captain W. H. country be not starved. There are thousands who do not command a wage Tolman, was second, and North Bend.

What to you Are praise and blame But you'll play the game Thus your high resolve

And then
Over the top
Te sleep again!

—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A WOOLLY poodle at Fort Worth, says Capper's Weekly, is discovered to be mothering seven little jackrabbits.

ily, then her owner noticed she was

making frequent trips to a wooded spot several hundred feet from the house and, following, discovered the interest-ing reason. The old dog had killed the

mother rabbit near the house and then

been led by scent to the little rabbits, but

instead of killing them, took charge of the orphans and is bringing them up. The poodle is now to be allowed to bring the little rabbits home if it wishes

to, and any Truthful James can do the

The Zero Hour

At 3 a. m.
When you wake up
Bitter is the taste
Of Fortune's cup.
Wealth is but a trifle;
Rot is all success;
Fame is but a bubble;
Life knows emptiness.
What to you

rest.

dog was recently bereft of her fam-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: We don't need to take the road to git to a square deal, that them Rooshi fellers tuck, 'cause we've got the 'nish tive and refrendum. But the idle land in Rooshy and the idle land in Oregon was put there by God Almighty fer his children to use and enjoy the and not fer spec'lators and aristo hold idle. Them Rooshan lords the earth wouldn't git off the backs of the people till they was bumped off; but they'll git off in Oregon jist as easy as feathers falls, if we jist invite 'em right and sensible and like American citizens.

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

GENERAL Public debt of the United States gov. Saturday by treasury is \$24,824,345,000. Thomas Skelton Harrison, American minister to Egypt. American minister to Egypt, died at Philadelphia Saturday, aged 82. More than 6000 workers at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock company at San Pedro are on strike,

On the basis of reports from 58 cities inemployment conditions showed a deimprovement during the past

William G. Sharp, former ambassad

The grand jury at Chicago has in-dicted 10 persons charged with election frauds in the February mayoralty pri-The war department announced Sat-urday that demobilisation of the army has returned 1,942,391 officers and men to civil life.

Piers and other property of the Ham-burg-American line at Hoboken, N. J., have been taken over by the govern-ment. The purchase price was \$2,500,000. Soldiers' and sailors' government in-surance will be continued automatically one month after the end of the month in which a man is discharged, even if the man does not pay his premium.

were fined \$1000 each in San Francis NORTHWEST NOTES A total of 15,000 sheep will be sheared

over the world, but that because of the sound people has been erected at Klamath evenness of its temperature and the Falls.

A full million dollars will be spent in Aberdeen this year on street construc-tion and new buildings. Prunes in Lane county are dropping badly, and the crop will be far than previously estimated.

John F. Vaughn is president of a newly organized company at Heppner that will erect a \$60,000 hotel. Since September 1 the rainfall at Pendleton has been 11.34 inches, nearly an inch more than the normal. Contracts for 105.24 miles of road work will be let Tuesday by the state highway commission, providing the bids are not too high.

Contracts for export flour, amounting to probably 1,500,000 barrels, were placed in the Northwest Saturday by the grain corporation. Sororities and fraternities at the University of Oregon must pay a 50 cent penalty because they have not penalty war revenue tax.

H. E. Prick has been named manas of the North Pacific division of United States shipping board, w headquarters at Seattle. An order for 79,000 barrels of flour valued at \$800,000, for foreign shipment was received by the Astoria Flouring Mills company Saturday.

After a strike of a few hours, union electrical workers at Yakima on Saturday forced their wage scale from 75 cents an hour to 90 cents. At Colfax, Wash., Saturday, Marior the 3-year-old daughter of T. J. Crowley, was killed by a passenger train while picking flowers along the track. \$5 per day and expenses during the tithey actually sit as members of the board. Members of the newly created state

Mrs. Clara May Noah, supposed to have committed suicide at Cheney, Wash, is declared to have been murdered. The body was exhumed and found to be covered with bruises.

FOREIGN The Roumanian army is reported to have occupied Budapest. Three American soldiers were kill and eight injured in a railroad accide near Orleans, France, Saturday. As the result of an acute coal minir dispute in New South Wales, the Au tralian government has commandeer all coal in the commonwealth.

Desperate fighting between go ment forces and communists is pre-ing north of Munich. Already than 100 persons have been killed. King George, at Buckingham palace Saturday, awarded the British military cross to Captain R. Giles, D. Murphy and F. Stone of the American army.

Dishwasher Accumulated Fortune on Small Wages (Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to Tolournal and accepted for publication, with a warded a Thrift Stamp.)

A dish washer recently died i Albany, N. Y., leaving the sum \$12,000 which had been saved out wages never higher than \$12 a wee It required 26 years, according to press dispatches, for the man to save the amount mentioned. Twelve dol-lars a week for 20 years would mean a gross income of approximately \$12,000. However, the small savings of the first few years were put ou at compound interest, and there was also, no doubt, a lucky investment in town lots or suburban real estate.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Ea inga Stamps now on sale at u