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The four Liberty loans put the punch

THE TIDE OF FORTUNE

EN at some time are masters of their fate. These are the reported words

two thousand years ago was a promment citizen of Rome. Portland and Rome are half a world both began life as small villages on to honor the years of maturity.

the banks of a river, a long way oities. Rome became mistress of the brother worth while. known world; the Roman system, the Roman law, the Roman organiza-Portland face today.

hours away by automobile. But 2000 E. Smith. years ago the biggest cargo vessels were propelled chiefly by oars, and a galloping horse was the fastest transportation known. Besides havg to fight their neighbors, therefore,

must load in harbor, and no to pass without notice. sailor will prefer a distant or diffithat the products of the Campagna public. and the Apennine farms—the wine, Like other parties, the Democratic citizens of Ostia, dictated the policies public expense.

the fact that so many of her citizens on the attempt at Paris to make the a bill. The ground for beating the facts of the matter?

e all right in his results, but he is out jobs? nistaken in his diction. The diffiulty with convict labor seems not so the elusiveness of the laborer.

ONE BALLOT MEASURE

NE of the measures to be on the It proposes to grant \$25

month or \$200 a year, for four years. to any soldier, sailor or marine who attends any educational institution in the state. It provides this:

Any and all honorably discharged es, sailors and marines, who have the service of the army, navy to such service from the state of Northwest in general. The collapse used as a whiskey runner from Ohio tution in the state of Oregon,

benefits of the act are not to come.

leave the United States. regular army work.

to be fixed each year to cover the continent swell the calls. matically increasing, of course, with their forests. The Northwest is the increased valuations of taxable prop- great timber producing section of erty.

The legislature referred the bill to Mr. Simmons has been in Russia the people because of the strictures for two years studying conditions year \$5.00 | Oue month: \$.50 of the 6 per cent tax limitation. Young men who gave months and and information gained at first hand reproduced the story must have unsupposed it is a supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed it is supposed to the story must have unsupposed to the story must have th bill gives.

ONLY ELEVEN

TIS father suddenly dead, and with the body far from human is a cheering outlook. habitation, was a story of child heroism exclusively detailed in yesterday's Journal.

man in action. When the father expired from heart failure, the boy covered the body with canvas, built reached at nightfall, was empty and about the winter fire. locked, and the night was spent in the forest.

The next day he walked 15 miles, reached Palmer junction, sent a message to the coroner at La Grande, and on the arrival of the coroner, led the party back to the father's

The unutterable loneliness, the loss of one Caius Cassius, who some of his father, the mid-mountain surroundings, the soft snow and all the other dreadful things piled upon this child at an age accustomed to think epart; but the parallel between them of marbles and baseball, were met s close enough to be interesting, with resourcefulness and devotion.

In the loss of a husband, the from the sea; both attracted a sturdy, mother at Walla Walla has found independent type of citizen, and both a son, and the five saddened brothdeveloped into busy and prosperous ers and sisters have discovered a

All worked to put Oregon and Porttion, were in many ways the most land over. The heads of departnduring and progressive in the his- ments worked. The canvassers who tory of government; and yet, in the left business and solicited bond subbeginning, the Romans faced much scriptions worked. Above all, thou- melody, tumbling through the sun ally lessens their consumption of have the same problem as the citizens of ands who bought bonds worked to flecked shadows of such a fairyland. ally lessens their consumption of may the fact that the young man does not and grain. For example, the cost of actually handle any money makes no earn the purchase money. And back Rome's river, the Tiber, looks like of it all was the incessant, intelligent be perpetuated as one of the annual Rome's river, the Tiber, looks like and constructive planning and per-trout brook compared with the and constructive planning and per-features and speciacles of the state. Tillamook county, to certain of the est dairy districts is \$10 a ton. Willamette, Ostia, Rome's seaport at the Tiber's mouth, is only a few state Liberty loan manager, Robert out of the ordinary

A MOMENTOUS ISSUE

stitution for the League of Nand their cattle, the Romans had to from an international standpoint, but ation that confronts Portland, namely, eyes are focused on Paris, and events The world's trade moves in ships; sidered momentous are being allowed

For instance, the Democratic nacult harbor to a nearer or an easier tional committeeman for Oregon one unless he gets paid for it. Yet having taken up his residence in the Rome solved the problem. Rome, not state of Washington and tendered Ostia, became the great center of his resignation, the questiin of choosrade. It was in Rome, not in Ostia, ing his successor is now before the

the oil, the grain-were collected for party has within its ranks many export. It was to Rome, and not to brethren who become deeply con-Ostia, that the Greek and Tyrian cerned over the choice of a national ing to alien enemies. shipmasters brought the gold and committeeman, not that he cuts any silks and tin and spices, the manu- particular figure in national affairs, missioner Darwin of the state of factures and products of the Medi-but because it is he who is expected Washington. The statement applies with a provision for repayment. This be, and that what is is always best. 19 that in the Digby street area there with a provision for repayment. This be, and that what is is always best. terranean world. Rome, not Ostia, to blaze the trail through the politi- in large part to salmon fishing on support is perhaps due to the fact that Science trusts in nature. Religion consultations are supported to the fact that Science trusts in nature. Religion consultations are supported to the fact that Science trusts in nature. handled the goods, financed the ven- cal wilderness to the pastures, where the Washington side of the Columtures, loaned and collected the money. the "faithful" may have license to bia river. The Oregonian raises the And the citizens of Rome, not the feed, even for only a brief period, at point that it is not a satisfactory

and enjoyed the prosperities and This momentous issue is percepsituation today is not its novelty, but American people keep their eyes fixed ton legislature refused to pass such know or seem to care anything about world safe for democracy, and lose bill in Washington was the claim We hear much talk about the sight altogether of the vital necessity that so many aliens were engaged

the lumber, the other exports which In the midst of this condign naturally flow (or ought to) into lethargy, the executive committee is Portland from the great Columbia said to be hopelessly deadlocked, a hasin country. But how many people fell calamity, and nobody seems to etually know the few plain, business have thought of summoning the How many know or take, any in- more representative choice could be erest in the very real and acute made than by an executive commitlanger which threatens their city? tee mainly, if not altogether, in

Multnomah county. The public is informed by Chair- Why spend time on a League of an Cordley of the state lime board Nations, or on Orlando, or mere that the price of agricultural lime is Balkan questions, or the terms for to be increased because convict labor the Germans if some of the faithful s not available. Dean Cordley may old war horses are to be left with-

much with the lack of the labor as noted for its efficiency in industrial sufficient warning. organization, they are deporting all a help some here.

A CHEERY OUTLOOK

department of commerce, has a they come, comforting tale to tell to the lumbermen of the Northwest par- What will men not dare for whis-· enlisted or inducted ticularly and to the people of the key? With all hands lost, a launch of Russia, according to his story, into dry Michigan has turned up will make the demand for lumber far with 60 cases of whiskey on board. exceed the supply for several years The sole survivor of a wrecked

service of the army who did not world. Bolshevism and the chaos perils of bootlegging is one of the that has followed in its wake has romances of a doomed and disappear-"Limited" service has a definite put that country aside as a supply ing liquor traffic in America. meaning to army men. It refers to source to meet the world's demands. stenographers and like service, or to The waste of war has created an The Seattle news dispatches tell us men who, from physical disability enormous market for lumber through- that "Senator Poindexter's presidenor otherwise, did not qualify for the out the war stricken district of tial boom has started." So far the Europe, while long halted construc- only sound that it has caused is the A levy of two tenths of i mill is tion projects from all sections of the press report.

cost. On the 1918 valuation, it would The United States, Canada and yield around \$197,000 annually, auto- Sweden must meet the problem from the United States.

there. He speaks from experience Young men who gave months and and information gained at first hand be no idle camps or mills during the next few years. With them running at top speed there ought to be

THE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

pleasant to the senses of man portation. a fire to keep off wild animals and than an orchard blooming in the sunwent out to find help. The forest light, unless it is the taste of the ple of Oregon have taken the initiative in ranger station four miles away, fruit when the family is grouped

The people of Hood River valley were hosts to hundreds of Portland tion will be made by congress to match the right spirit should be rather compeople Sunday, the apple blossoms unrolling before the eyes of the ect is not all that is to be considered. It bill 269-soldiers', sailors' and marine all his journey from the east of morning to the west of night.

It may be that somewhere else on will be enduring assets to the state. earth can be found a reach of land across the bosom of which is flung 13,000 acres of apple trees in a most poses is valued at from \$300 to \$500 per unbroken succession. Should this acre, dairymen find it unprofitable to doubtful thing be true then it would raise hay on their valuable lands and much of bloom and to drink in as Oregon alfalfa producer to supply them much of fragrance as gladdened the with the hay and grain they consume. visitors to the valley on Sunday last. The coast territory furnishing a market for these interior products is poorly father had means, were to take advantserved by roads. This makes the cost of age of it. Now, I put extreme cases, of is such a picture set in such a transportation on merchandise like hay course; but there are plenty of extreme frame. No orchard country has such and grain prohibitive. The cost of local cases. a sentinel as Hood to watch its blossoms fructify. Nowhere else does hay, or a large portion of it. This re- was not made for the purpose of giving such a river sing its ever changing duces the size of their herds and the

Oregon is probably first in the Victhe fourth Liberty loan was not a amount of hay and grain they now conpopular one, but was underwritten sume. Under the present adverse cona fund provided in advance. It is probably appear that Oregon was the valley and Eastern Oregon hay and who foresaw its coming? state in all the Union in every loan. It is a war record to be grateful for, the highway will bring about, would fur-

AMERICANIZE AMERICA

EVENTY-FIVE per cent of \$12,state waters of Washington goes irrigation bill to be voted on in June en- will I fear no ill; for thou art with of the United States, 40 per cent go-

situation, and its contention is sound.

The late Oregon legislature passed tibly dimmed, unfortunately, by the a bill making full citizenship a gon are great assets of the state and that

fail if aliens were debarred. This is one of the great American allen exploitation of American natural state central committee, by which a run as high as 72 per cent of percan factories, who in some instances sons unable to speak English, were among the difficulties we had to

contend with during the war. The Dumba incident is a green memory. So are the activities of Captain von Papen and others. The it. through their unnaturalized country-Over in Germany, a place formerly American activities ought to be a

Those who come to America from alien labor in order to give employ- abroad to fish, or mine or work ment to the demobilized soldiers. If should be made welcome. But they Uncle Sam would deport all the alien should be met at the port of debomb makers and trouble breeders barkation with the constitution of special election ballot is the who are spreading their noisome the United States and with a certifipropaganda over this nation, it might cate of admission to American free schools to learn the American language and absorb the spirit and purposes of American institutions.

DOGER E. SIMMONS, trade com- of these privileges, they should be If they decline to avail themselves missioner for the United States sent back to the country from which

launch carrying bootleg whiskey from nded to students of any army Russia, potentially, is the largest California into dry Oregon has been aining corps, or men of the limited lumber producing section of the rescued from the sea at Eureka. The is

FOR ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

Great Project Shown as Boon to All (F. R. Beals, a pioneer dairyman and stock-teeder of Tillamook county, discussed the Rosse-

velt highway in an article in a recent issue of the Tillamook Headlight, which article is here reproduced. It well presents the economic and The Roosevelt military highway bill to

found it. If it has, there should appropriate the sum of \$2,500,000 by the state contingent upon an equal amount being appropriated by the federal government is one of the most important measures that will appear on the ballot no majo" problem of unemployment at the election to be held next month. 11-year-old Milton Chadsey alone in this section of the country. It The military importance of this highway with an unswerving belief that right has long been realized by the military must ultimately prevail, he has battled authorities of our government. Events along from day to day. One would think in Europe during the war clearly demon-that a man big enough to become a strated that transportation afforded by United States senator could grasp the the highway systems of Europe was of inestimable value in the successful pros- ful by friendly suggestions and a helpful-This mere child in years was a HERE is nothing sweeter than ecution of the war, the value of the high-, ness in every way, and cast to the winds the apple blossom, except it is ways far exceeding the value of the railthe apple. There is nothing more ways or of any other method of trans- in all the history of the world was there

If the Roosevelt Military Highway measure carries, the fact that the peothe matter and have made a substantial contribution to the project, should and will appeal to congress. It is perfectly safe to predict that a special appropriaour state funds.

The military importance of this projmotorists a picture, the duplicate of will develop thousands of acres of Orewhich the sun will fall to find in gon's most fertile lands-lands capable This bill is not equitable, for the reason of producing many millions of dollars that it offers a certain benefit that only annually and of sustaining a large population. This change from wild, non-pro-Hood River's apple blossom festival ductive regions to prosperous communifurnishes a spectacle which can be ties will bring added population, augmented wealth and a tremendous inenjoyed nowhere else in the world. crease in assessed valuation, all of which

In the coast counties, where imare relying more and more on the Wil-The coast territory furnishing a market distribution is so great that many dairy-Tillamook City, the railroad terminus in

well as that in Iowa, to the Victory half million dollars' worth of imported most steadfast and most faithful grain districts for these supplies. It is Truly a universal awakening is nish a steady and ever increasing mar-

a great deal of interest among the peo- to perform." and they 000,000 worth of fish taken from ple throughout the coast counties in the tion and Drainage Bond Interest." hay and grain, but in a broader sense eternal truth. the support comes from a feeling that derful region.

Inland Empire" and Portland's pros- of making a few safe places for Dem- in the business that fishing would of Oregon. An increase in hay and grain they are her sole wards and "first and of Oregon. An increase in hay and grain they are her sole wards and "first and of Oregon. This is vain, presump-Oregon and the Willamette valley con- tuous and arrogant. mistakes. Alien ownership of land, of the coast; hence we of the coast will of the field, for does not all animal life support any reasonable measure to aid depend absolutely on vegetable existirrigation and drainage, both from our ence? reclamation projects of the Willamette ent to all. valley, Central Oregon and Eastern Oregon developed. The Roosevelt highway will provide a continually enlarging nature. me market for the Willamette valley and Eastern and Central Oregon hay and grain producers; therefore they should support the bond measure to construct both from selfish motives and from attempt by European official agents state pride. The Roosevelt highway is a military necessity; it also vast economic possibilities for the state men in America to obstruct the man- of Oregon. Therefore every good citizen ufacture of munitions and other will support it. Every citizen of every part of Oregon, directly or indirectly, will receive commercial benefit from it: every patriotic American citizen must see the military value and necessity it. So let us all join hands across the mountains and work untiringly and vote unitedly, unanimously for the Roosevelt

Where 25,000 Brave American Soldiers Are Buried

Thirty kilometers north of Verdue near the line where the closing battle of the great war was most waged, the remains of 25,000 States soldiers are being assembled in what will be the greatest of our na-

From the New York World

graves, Chalmette more than 12,000 Chattanooga more than 13,000. ericksburg more than 15,000, and Nash each. Antietam and Gettysburg, rankng among the most sanguinary fields of ing 4751 and 3636, respectively.

to bury in one place the remains of all the brave Americans who died in bat-tle, but the vast graveyard at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon will testify most impressively to the valor of the armies that finally overcame the hosts of autocracy, and should be the object

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.]

Strongly Indorsing Wilson Athena, May 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial of a few days ago under the heading, "The Threatened Americans," is fine. What a reproach it is to this country that we cannot stand, to a man, back of our president. No nation ever had a representative that they had more reasons to be proud of than we have of President Wilson. His position is unique and unparallelled, and he has acomplished almost the impossible, despite the harpings and carpings of little men. Unassuming, without vanity, magnitude of the situation and be helppolitics and political ambitions. Never a more compelling need of all good and

Objects to Senate Bill 269

Athena, April 30.-To the Editor The Journal-Verfly, it is easier to critielse than to construct, but criticism in mendable than otherwise. And I wish to offer some such criticism upon senate educational bill-to be voted on June 3 a few can take advantage of, on account of financial and various other reasons. A great many of the boys will of necessity have to go to work to support themselves and even others depending on Those in better circumstances them. will find the \$200 a year benefit available, and use it. Now, it isn't that I should not like to see such young men proved land for soiling and grazing pur- helped on their way and think it a privilege to pay my share of taxes to furnish the means, but that it does not treat the rest of the boys fairly. My boy, who be possible for mankind to see as lamette valley farmer and the Eastern a square deal if he could not go to school on financial grounds or because he felt he was too old, if my neighbor's boy, who

Of course the law was not framed. men find it necessary to raise their own am sure, with any idea of unfairness. It a certain few a benefit; but if it had been it would not have been any worse. It is a festival event that should transporting a ton of hay or grain from difference; he receives a benefit of a certain value.

I, for one, cannot vote for the law as it stands. I think the boys should all receive some kind of bonus from the state, but it should be based upon the

charged that the Michigan fund, as of hogs, purchases annually close to a four years frequent allusion has been made to "the great spiritual awakening" loan was underwritten by the banks, hay and grain. When the Roosevelt to which the war would give birth. That highway is completed, these consumers awakening is now here. Does it in any If the truth is finally known, it will will draw heavily upon the Willamette degree meet the expectations of those

safe to say that in the immediate future, in full progress, yet many assert that the coast countries of Oregon, with the the forces which are now in operation as well as in many other activities. expansion of the dairy industry which are not spiritual, and aver that these forces, if not checked, will degrade civiket for Eastern and Central Oregon and ity. Now to the faithful religionist, or the Willamette valley products to the the erudite natureist, the world chaos of today offers no cause of alarm or distrust. The faithful preach that "God In this connection I wish to say I find moves in a mysterious way his wonders "Yea. sing. though I walk in death's dark vale, yet annually to persons not citizens fitled "State Bond Payment of Irriga- me, and thy rod and staff me comfort It still." The evolutionist comforts himseems to be the disposition everywhere in self with the truth that nature ever folthe coast districts to support this worthy lows the path of least resistance and measure, which provides for the state that her course is ever onward and upguarantee of interest on irrigation and ward. The philosopher rests confidently a number of our dairymen are interested fides in God. The one relies on an efin Eastern Oregon alfalfa lands and, as fect; the other trusts the cause of that above stated, many are looking to that effect. Neither shall be confounded, for

section of Oregon for their supplies of their hopes are founded on the same Now the viewpoint of the godly and the learned is not a universal viewpoint. weekly rent paid for a tenement of four The strange thing about Portland's foo'ish persistence with which the requisite to fishing. The Washing- the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use its credit fidence and entertain doubts regarding the state can well afford to use to assist in the development of this won- the world's future; this from the fact lodgers. that their lack of understanding renders them egotistic, selfish and self-conceited. So let us work together and vote sol- They cognize nature as a creation for idly for these two measures which are of their special benefit, sense her as their production in Central Oregon, Eastern greatest care." This is vain, presumpfers a direct benefit upon the dairymen of less consequence than is the grass Truly our non-importance and selfish interests and from our desires to lack of significance in the stupendous see these great irrigation and drainage scheme of nature is, or should be, pat-"God moves." Evolution evolves. Therefore let all trust in the God of

> Inquiries About Soldiers These replies are to questions side-heading Anxious Mother-It is expected that the 323d field artillery will sail early in May, if it has not already sailed.

> An Anxious Sister-The Thirty-first infantry is not listed with any division. and no information as to its movements A Sick Mother-No information available about "the 303d center tank corps. Mrs. John Carr-There is no informa-

> tion available concerning "M. T. C. Co. 322." As to "company F. Eighteenth infantry, First division," the First division is a part of the army of occupation, and ce no announcement has ever been made as to its return, since that army is not at present subject to orders for An Anxious Mother-The Fourth engi-

neers is with the army of occupation. The preceding answer is hence appropriate to this inquiry. Free Speech

Portland, May 4.-To the Editor of

The Journal-In your editorial today on May day you say: "The city of Portland was in striking contrast" (to Paris, Cleveland, etc.) "There were no dis-turpance of the peace, no riot calls, no bs to quell, no outbreaks of lawlessericans in Portland for such conditions to gain much headway." The precise system with which our dead in France have been cared for honest to God Americans here who being is in keeping with all our military lieve in fair play. The May day gath- Coquille appears in a map of 1855.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Some weather man. It's apple blossom time in Oregon. The bushes are getting ready for the

Miss Edith Pinn was in the bank at Washougal when it was held up. Prob-ably not of the safety variety. Salem the sedate, according to the Capital Journal, is going to have such a real, old fashioned Fourth of July this year that "if the lid isn't taken off it will be blown off by the enthusiastic celebration." Now the police department is staging its own little "drive." Gamesters en-trenched in gambling dives are the ob-

We read that "a booze-laden launch turns over on bar." Sounds almost as though someone might have spilled a chooner,

The men who held up the bank at Washougal may have left part of the wealth behind on purpose. All men are

Sure sign of spring—if not indeed of summer—registered by the Eugene Guard: "E. J. Arnold's merry-go-round, which has been stored at the fair grounds here since the last county fair, has been set up on the vacant lot at the corner of Olive street and Eleventh avenue West, and will be run for a few weeks." MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

The phone bell rang the other day. I In those days the farmers of Canada found H. S. Gile of Salem was on the handled very little money. The system

up to Salem and tell us about your ex- to the store, receive credit and trade it periences overseas." My first impulse out. Once a year there was a settlewas to say it would be impossible for me ment. The farmer's aim was to try to to come, but there flashed through my break even. mind a score of incidents that caused me to make my "no" a "yes." So I promised to come. Twenty-five years ago or so Mr. Gile

our relations were intimate and exceedngly cordial.

at Salem, I made a shortstalk at the check was not increasing very fast, and Young Women's Christian association, and then went to Mr. Gile's home, where I spent the night. When we had talked over old times I asked Mr. Gile to tell me something about himself and his Finally I was promoted to the overland "I was born on a farm on September

, 1861, near Smith's Falls, Ontario," my mother's people came from New England. When I look back to my box-hood days, it seems to me that the boys of today have a good deal more done for them than the boys of my generation. Before I was 12 years old I was getting up before daylight to feed and milk our cows. After a breakfast by self as I did for the express company lamplight, I drove 21/2 miles with our milk to the cheese factory, hurried secured a leave of absence without pay home, put up the team, got ready for for 90 days and came West to size up the school and walked half a mile to the school house.

"When I was 20 years old I had was more of a liability than an asset on

In this article Mr. Lockley takes up the career of a man whose work for many years has been with the Oregon prune and the putting of same upon the map. The present installment is preliminary to the matter of achievement with prunes, being rather devoted to the processes by which this prune promoter gave him \$200 in addition. You have paid my father what I owed him, and gave him \$200 in addition. You have no idea what this \$200 meant to him. wire. He said, "We want you to come then in vogue was to take your product

"After visiting home for a few weeks

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Albany postoffice, the Democrat says, bids fair to get into the first class pretty soon, judging by the current showing of increased business.

the La Grande Observer believes, if Japan would only stop talking about it.

. . .

"Race prejudice" against Ja; would die out, Editor Bruce Dennis

I went to Iowa, where I secured the agency for a book. Meantime I took was president of the State Christian En- up the study of telegraphy. As soon as deavor union. Professor W. I. Staley of I was able to send and receive a mes-Salem was state secretary and I was sage I secured work with the Northstate treasurer. For two or three years western Rallroad company as telegraph operator, being stationed at Maple River Junction, not far from Carroll, Iowa. After my talk at the Baptist church After a year and a half I found my pay as I looked ahead there seemed to be very little future to the job. I secured a position as express messenger, running between Burlington and Cedar Rapids run between Pacific Junction and Denver. It was a hard run, as we handled lots of baggage and the pouch mail. From that position I was promoted to that of general agent at Nebraska City said Mr. Gile. "Both my father's and for the joint offices of the Wells Fargo, American and United States express companies. This was an important transfer point. I stayed there three years.

"I sized the matter up and decided that if I worked half a hard for my-I would be making a lot more money. I

opportunities out here. "I landed in Salem in the fall of 1889. Salem looked good to me, for a peculiar reason. That reason was that it was a sick spell. After I got up I did not slow, conservative and sleepy place. seem to regain my strength. I felt I Looking around the country I realized the wonderful possibilities of growth the farm, since I could not do a full and expansion of the city as the counday's work. I told my father that if try settled up and developed and the amount of service and not upon a flat he would lend me \$50 I would go across larger farms were broken into smaller The conclusion is obvious. These farm- rate basis. By all means give them a the border to the United States and find holdings. With George Scoat I started a tory loan. The Iowa subscription to more hogs, and thus double or treble the support myself. With the \$50 my father bined the buying and shipping of fruit. support myself. With the \$50 my father bined the buying and shipping of fruit. tention entirely to the shipping of fruit. and an umbrella I spent the winter of Mr. Sroat went to California, so I started 1881 walking through 'Egypt' and all in business for myself in the old State over Sangamon county, selling this book Insurance building. Later I took in to the farmers. I avoided towns and Walter J. Jenks and we changed the villages, because I realized they had name of the firm to H. S. Gile & Co."

THE COTS WHERE POOR MEN LIE

London.-It is reported that many of army equipment work, brushmakingthe houses in Bethnal Green, long famous for wretchedness, have rooms so mall as to be incapable of occupation by more than one person without caus ing illegal overcrowding, and that a tall man cannot stand up in them. In one part of the borough the houses are built back to back; in six of the streets there are cases of leaky room, and 77 families occupying two rooms each. There are living rooms in most parts of the area and in one lot of tenements there are people sleeping on and under the stairs. which are open to the street. rooms and a basement is 12s 6d (\$3.12), and nearly all the houses are sublet to

Of the people who live in this slum area the majority, naturally, are in a condition of abject poverty. Their work consists mainly of tailoring and the

erings in Paris, New York, Boston and Cleveland would have passed off in peace and been as orderly as Portland's if the "Reds" had been left alone. People do not have to attend their neetings; also, there is no law to keep them from walking away if they do not like what is being said. I do not belong to either the Salvation Army or the Holy Rollers, but I am American enough not to disturb their street meetings. I do not believe in all of their teachings, but I do believe in free speech. If I were looking newspaper advertising I would have tried to break up the "Reds'" meeting last Thursday; but, remembering that I was a true American whose forefathers fought for "freedom of speech," I walked away without making any trouble.

For the Education of Soldiers Corvallis, May 5 .- To the Editor The Journal-Please inform me if law presented to the last legislature in regard to the schoolboy soldiers-high and college—of our state being given \$200 for educational purposes was passed? I thought it died in committee If passed, did it include the S. A. T. C.

Olden Oregon Diversity of Spelling and Derivation of Name "Coquille."

[Answers to these questions may be found to a editorial article that appears on this pag

quille, there is a difference of opinion as to the pronunciation. By some it is ready constructional called Ko-keel, by others, Ko-quell. It completion and depends on the origin of the name. If links as a trunk or through road, named after the French word meaning i shell, it is Ko-keel. An early spelling of the word was Scoquel, which is said to have been an Indian species of eel. In a map of 4851 the Every man should strive cont spelling is Coquette, but this may have to live up to all the remarkable been an error for Coquelle. The name

Special Correspondence of The Journal and The making of wearing apparel, boxmaking,
Chicago Daily News. boot and shoe work, haversack and all of them sweated industries

> nouses prevail all over the borough. In the year 1915 977 complaints, and in the year 1916 1961 complaints of verminous children were officially recorded The decrease in excessive infant mortality-184 per 1000 in 1898, 116 per 1000

in 1908, 106 per 1000 in 1916-is to be counted for by health visiting, schools for mothers, compulsory notifications and maternity benefits. At the meeting at the Church of St

Martin-in-the-Fields, the vicar told the people present that for considerable time he had occupied a house in one of the condemned areas. He told them how the new baby in a family might arrivefrequently did-in the same room where the old grandmother was lying dead in her coffin. He also pointed out the danger to the community at large of having clothing and blouses and toys and other articles made in these insanitary homes, where all the business of life was carried on.

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) urious Bits of Information for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

spent in the following curious calculation concerning the Bible, the accuracy of which you are at liberty to test fo yourself, if so inclined: OLD TESTAMENT The middle book is Proverbs.

The middle chapter is Job xxix. The middle verse is in Second Chron cles, twentieth chapter, between the seventeenth and eighteenth verses. The shortest verse is the twenty-fifth verse, First Chronicles, first chapter. NEW TESTAMENT

The middle book is the second epistle to Thessalonians. The middle chapter is between thirteenth and fourteenth of Romans. The middle verse is the seventeenth erse, seventeenth chapter of Acts. The shortest verse is verse 35, eleventh hapter of John.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh hapter of Ezra has all the letters of the alphabet in it. The nineteenth chapter of the Second Book of Kings, and the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah, are alike.

The Roosevelt Highway From the St. Helens Mist The coast countles are practically is lated from the rest of Oregon so far nnecting roads are concerne When the Roosevelt highway is built that isolated section will be connecte with the rest of Oregon. Goodly por tions or links of the cted and paid for and the pletion and connecting up of those make the present links more useful.

From the Thrift Magazine, man should strive conti

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Addicts All THE JOURNAL of the American Pharmaceutical Association V. E. Shelford, it is noted by a writer in the scribing research in drug-addiction through the curious medium of gold-He had a shallow tank, in one end of which water was flowing with drugs in solution; at the other end un-tainted water entered; and the outlet was in the middle. When morphine was put in the water a number wam over to where it was and refused to leave. With cocaine in the water they remained until they died. With ethyl alcohol they chose an area where the solution was about 10 per cent. A tadpole took kindly to a 20 per cent solution of alcohol and water. The ex-pression "drinking like a fish" is evi-dently less innocent than is ordinarily

> We Are Growing Particular We like all human creatures, be They fat, tall, short or lean; But we don't like the man who calls His auto "thuh mul-cheen."

Some folks depress our soul at times When we are feeling frisky; Among them is the man who says "Cominsky" for Comiskey. We can forgive the office boy
Who speaks of "dat" and "dissen";
But people very much annoy
Us when they say: "Say, listen!"

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The Lord loves a cheerful giver, but the way some of these here 2x4 nations in Europe howis about givin' up some of their garden-patch principalities to one another in the peace table divvy makes a feller think the Lord must have quit lovin' 'em quite a spell ago.

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

GENERAL The allies last Saturday officially rec ognized the Jugo-Slav kingdon It is reported that Field Marshal Hindenburg has resigned as chief of the German army.

On May 1, Germany had 325,000 n of various classes under arms, but only 225,000 available for service. Bank and bourse employes of Paris struck Monday, demanding a salary of 200 francs monthly. The United States government has con tributed 2000 army cots for the relief of poor persons in New York rendered homeless by rental evictions.

Striking members of the Typographical union employed on the four daily papers in Albany, N. Y., have voted to return to work pending arbitration. A nationwide campaign in favor of government ownership of telegraph lines soon will be launched by the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America.

Daily expenditures of the war department from March 15 to April 15 averaged \$14,502,000, against \$28,711,000 between July 1, 1918, and January 31. Secretary Glass says the ordinary expenditures of the government during April were less than \$1,004,000,000. This is less than for any month since April, 1918. King Albert has decortted Major Gen

eral Edward M. Lewis of the American army with the insignia of commander of the Order of Leopoid and the cross of war. Senator Moses of New Hampshire has issued a statement urging the nomina-tion of Major General Leonard Wood as the Republican candidate for presi-dent in 1920.

What is said to be purchase of Victory Liberty bonds were of the Mississippi river was \$1,000,000 made by the Mari & Refining company of Ponca City, Okla. Germans and Poles have reached an agreement whereby the Poles will de-liver 90,000 tons of potatoes to Germany.

NORTHWEST NOTES Just half of Vancouver's Victory loan uota has been raised. There was not a death in Cottage Grove during the month of April. Highway improvement has started the road between Cottage Grove and

Out of a total of 510 industrial casual-Apart from overcrowding, insanitary ties in the state last week, only three were fatal. Funds now in the hands of the state industrial accident con \$1,757,427.89. H. C. Allen, up to two weeks ago state engineer of Idaho, died suddenly at Sprague, Wash., Sunday.

Mrs. William E. Baydler of Beaverti dead at Salem from the effects of 1 Granite company. The capital is \$25,000 The Hood River Fruit company 1918 handled a total of 110,000 boxes fruit, mostly Newtowns and Spitze

The financial report of the Port of Astoria for the first three months of the present year shows net earnings of \$24,122.57. To avail itself of 7,000,000 feet of tim-ber, the Cleveland sawmili which has been operating near Falls City, has moved to Pedee.

On account of a return of influent the mayor of Monmouth has ordered to closing of all public meeting place churches and schools. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a \$10,000 dormitory on the campus of the girls' college of the

Eugene Bible university.

A. C. Thayer, who had a complet still at Vancouver and was manufactur-ing prune brandy, was fined \$250 an sentenced to 90 days in jall. By the will of the late James M. Bi som of Hood River, a large list of bo from his private library is bequeati to the state hospital for the insane. The Grants Pass Red Cross chapter gave a reception in the courthouse last Friday afternoon to the returned sol-diers and sailors of Josephine county. Standifer Construction company ways at Vancouver Monday a The body of an unindentified marently about 60 years old, was by a fisherman Sunday evening at bard lake, a short distance from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Chehalis, have received details of death of their son, Charles, in Fr Of the entire company of which he a member, only 14 escaped death a bursting shell that was filled phonograph needles infected with greene poison. Government Gives All Opportunity to Save (Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to Truster and accepted for publication, with awarded a Thrift Stamp.)

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