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#### THE GERMAN TERMS

HE Germans know now that they lost the war. The terms of peace made known to them at Paris yester-

will permit of no misunderling as to which is victor and tich vanquished. he severity of the terms makes ear that the victors insist that

German surrender was not the quence of diplomatic compromise but of a military decision. The victors could have asked no

There will be those who will they should have asked more. ermany chose the time, the place

the weapons. The combat had long planned. She struck ce without reason or warning. invaded Belgium without excuse.

The war was Germany's war. The i and crippled are the product of nanys decision. Germany played e been named in the peace terms the world assembled in judgment.

are here to see and learn.

it will be for Oregon. It is not a subject to the penalties provided by make a good citizen.

the business man alone. It has to It is something new for Oregon do with the growth and prosperity to begin to legislate to secure and of the state as a whole. The de- enforce the educational advantages velopment of a market for Oregon which we have always considered as products is the development of Ore- the endowment right of the children

of the state. It shows that times are changing, that new conditions are Though Oregon is over the secre- arising, that the wrong conditions of

Contraction of the second s

BUT-

tary of the treasury is calling upon the congested East are beginning to Oregonians to oversubscribe. It is a encroach upon the freedom of the pleasing distinction for the govern- West. It is a statute passed in the ment thus to show its faith in the interest of the future economic welcommonwealth of good works. Buy fare of the individual particularly more bonds. and of the state generally.

PRISON NEXT

WHAT good will the stolen money Eureka at the Columbia River ship- world. The launching today of the City of do them-the young men who yards is a marvel in ship construcrobbed the Washougal bank? tion. The keel was laid 27% days carrying trade. What good would it have ago, and in 371/2 days from that time

done them, even if they had eluded the vessel will be ready for the trial pursuit, since, uncaptured, every trip; This new record, by which all shadow at a street corner would other known records are broken. have been a fancied pursuer, every evidences the effectiveness of the rustling wind along the roadside a company and the efficiency of the

detective, every sleeping hour full of workers. dreams of captivity? One is a murderer. He barely escaped lynching. A quick trial, a

broken career and the penitentiary IN CHINA and America, President are to be his.

Another is in jail. He has seen more hardship since that morning when they sped out of the bank to Japan. than he has seen in all his life; and the worst is yet to come. The third is wounded, outlawed,

with every man's hand against him, and will probably be in jail when this is read. Their enterprise was a dismal failure, and they all know it now. Like the kaiser they played and lost, as all who dream of power or

gain by use of force, must lose. Service and the service of the servi Orlando came back. It was the sensible thing to do. It is better to to attacks from the other. Attacks

be a part of the new order than a from Japan because she did not get much and gain nothing by persisting the contention that Japan got too in her break at Paris. Constanting of the local states

A BUSINESS MAN'S ADVICE

game, and lost. It is hers to TICTOR H. BECKMAN is a business humanly possible to make them. the penalties, and those penalties W man. He was the founder of the There are small minds in every turers' association, out of which vastness and the complexities at

massed display while such visitors they are attending an evening school, counts for Oregon's wonderful record It is also provided that where the in Liberty and Victory loans. Oregon needs the factory and the number of hours a child may labor And back of it all is the fact mill. It needs the payroll and the is fixed by state or federal statute that, almost contemporaneous with employment for those who are here the hours of attendance upon a part the beginnings of white settlement in and those who are coming. The wider time school shall be counted as a Oregon educational institutions like the market that may be builded for part of the number of hours em- Willamette university and Pacific Oregon products the more the pro- ployed. Parent, guardian or employer university began the great work of ducers will have to put out to serve who does not cooperate with the training men and women in thought, the demand. The more people out- school authorities to see that the devotion and high purpose. side of Oregon who can be shown law is operative in those cases where When you teach the individual the things produced here the better it should be administered are made how to think you then and there

> THE DRIVE OF THE SEAPORTS All Racing for the Conquest of the Wide World's Trade

By Ward A. Irvine Every American seaport of importance expects a greater future on the

ocean and in foreign lands. Every American city is dressing to take its part in reconstructing Europe and in the renaissance of the wide world. Every American seaport is erecting

terminals and fostering extensive harbor development. American ports are filing their fangs

for the struggle for the business of the Portland must prepare for the fight for a place in the sun of the world's

These tidings are brought to Portland by Claude McColloch, fresh from a two months' tour of the country, in which he visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Galveston, New Orleans, Washington, New York, Chicago and other important centers. Mr. McColloch made extensive studies of industrial, commercial and shipping conditions, includ-

ing harbor and other development. "Everywhere, just as in Portland," Mr. McColloch began, "there is a looking forward to a new and greater future for this country on the ocean and in foreign

Wilson is being criticized for what lands. Experting and importing comthe Paris conference gave Japan. panies, some capitalized at millions, are being rapidly formed in the eastern trade centers. These companies have In Japan, President Wilson is being criticized for not giving more for their purpose not only participation

in the reconstruction of Europe, but On its editorial page, the Oregonian playing a part in the expected trade renaissance of the wide world. No one blames President Wilson for what seems to doubt that this country will for was given Japan, while on its news the next generation be a leader in forpages under scare heads, it prints eign commerce, a foreign commerce Japanese attacks on him for not quite likely carried in American owned and operated bottoms. giving more to Japan. Among the

. . . epithets so quoted from Japanese That the seaports of the United States newspapers are "hypocrite" and hearing the call to trade, are waving "desnot" and "transformed kaiser" aside the old and worn for new and enlarged facilities is the statement of Mr and "man with the voice of an angel McColloch. The revolution of trade will but with deeds of the devil." demand greater terminal space, better

The attacks of one side are reply harbors, handling freight. part of the old. Italy would lose enough and attacks from China on front, is contemplating the installation of much and gain nothing by persisting the contention that Japan got too new and larger loading and unloading much, mean that the Paris conference played no favorites. The men there hewed to the line. Their de- in order that a more intensive port de-Pacific Coast Lumber Manufac- country that do not comprehend the of the ten millions which the city pledged

expended money totals \$4,500,000. Alsace-Lorraine restored to France; grew the present organization of Paris. They do not realize that the "Along the Gulf of Mexico, at the en territory ceded to Belgium, lumbermen that has done so much rules and practices of peace confer- great ports of Galveston and New Ormark and Poland; international- to put the timber and lumber busi-on of the Saar basin; repuncia- ness on a sound basis Because Mr chestioned on our in amplification of existing facili-

after she gets shipping, Portland will only grow great as she becomes some-thing more than a mere conduit pipe for the inflow and outflow of goods harvest-ed or manufactured elsewhere. She must stop the goods and work on them in transit. Only payrolls mean popula-tion and population means wealth. "Incidentally, Portland has room for more optimists. In San Francisco and "Le headl Los Angéles they don't say that their steel, shipbuilding can only survive by continued government subvention. They say, 'we made ships before the war in successful competition with the East, we outdid the East in shipbuilding dur-

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The ing the war and, by Harry, we are going to make ships in competition with the world, if need be, now that the war is over !! .

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 accom-pany the contribution.]

**Resents Bond Discounting** Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of The fournal-If a man does not come through he is a slacker. Up to this last drive if you would go to each one and see how many bonds they had left from the first,

r's family had the flu. He had bought a home and on money he borrowed he paid 8 per cent, and then let his wife and children go looking like beggars. There is no one to come to your door and say. Have you a dollar to buy a meal?" No: they will take your last dollar. Some of these people should go and see how some

poor people have to live. I think they we would have another think coming. I have seen people that could no more buy a Liberty bond than they could swim the Pacific ocean, for they had to spend it

before they got it. Now my way is, Why not make these people that buy your bend at a discount buy all the bonds they need? But no, they could not make enough money. Or if you go to them to sell your bond, why not pay you full value for it? Why are they selling

at a discount? Is not the great big United States back of it? I think it a shame to issue those bonds and then see them sold at a discount. I think there is something wrong some place. It is all just like this free trade, high protective tariff, and those two things have a past Now we come along with democracy, and before long it, too, will be a thing of the her crew of 312 firemen was replaced J. GENEVRO.

## Soldiers' Beneficiaries

Prineville, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please state whether soldiers of the late war were compelled to make allotment and insurance to wives that they were not living with or supporting (although not divorced). could they name the beneficiary in the ing there until I was 19. I worked insurance policy? C. W. WILSON. [It is mandatory to make an allotment to wives. The soldier, however, has the privilege wives. The soldier, however, has the privilege of filing a claim of exemption in case he does not want his wife to benefit. This claim is for-warded to Washington, where it is adjudged. Valid reason must be shown for exemption. In some cases even a divorced wife has received the allotment. As to insurance, a soldier can name any one relative in the permitted class as his beneficiary.]

Trotzky and Lenin Ukiah, May 4 .- To the Editor of The mill town west of the Mississippi river, Journal-I would like to know if Trotz- at Doty. Wash. There are about 800 ky was ever in the United States; also if people in that town, 250 of whom work Trotzky and Lenin are the same per- in the sawmill. W. D. Mersereau of son.

Trotzky has been in the United States. He sum to inaugurate the work and the was a newspaper writer. Lenin is the head of workers put up the other half. This the Bolshevik regime in Russia. Trotzky is one

be kept in Germany after peace is signed.

[It is impossible to say. No announcement

y the war department has been made. The mat-

the nature of the case, must depend entirely upon events such as the pacification of Europe and the establishing of pace guarantees that will take the place of the present armed forces of

The Speeder

Portland, May 5 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Auto speeders will con-

tinue to speed as long as the judge im-

poses a paltry fine which the speeder

an go out and boast of to his friends.

If the court would put on a stiff fine

for the first offense and double it for

succeeding offenses the habit would

become unpopular. M. L. McMINN.

Suggestions as to Teachers

Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of

newspaper of May 5 a writer over the

luxuries as silk hose, expensive jewelry

and theatre boxes. She speaks of this

being a free country. This being the case, why does she not change her oc-

cupation for a more remunerative one?

The main argument of those who

favor the raise of teachers' salaries is

the high cost of living. The present

high prices have not extended back over

the 20 years of this teacher's experi-

a raise. Now they modestly ask for

another 30 per cent. The school authori-ties seem to be worried for fear there

ence. Some teachers have recently

e for 20 years she has been a poorly

signature "A Teacher"

down the "normal"

other to raise and educate

the allies.]

	The Providence of the second second second
COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF	
SMALL CHANGE	OREGON SIDELIGHTS
II, what do you think of the peace etts Defeat Bolsheviki," reads a line. Yes, "let"," to be sure. are still unconvinced that the many-Willard bout is beyond the arent stage.	too much of: Wheat meat and p And we raise them all in America.
e Wall Street Journal suggeste you try the freedom of the seeds our own backyard. rified, so to speak! "The Republi- Party is Turning to Wood."-Head-	Bend Elks, authorized by the city cil, are taking a census of the tow show they are entitled to a dispense

in a. m. contemporary. It is announced, the Times says, that Beaverton's main street from the South-ern Pacific depot to the starch factory will be payed "even before the highway Oliver Wendell Holmes says an invalid can get drunk on a beefsteak. Get what satisfaction you can out of this cirgets

The first brush fire of the season en-dangering property is reported by the Budget as occurring Monday near the city park, at Astoria. No actual dam-age was done but a warning is implied. A contemporary wheezes that early to bed and early to rise make a man, healthy, wealthy and an interminable bore on the subject.

The Everett Herald is unkind enough remark that sovietism, ousted from funich and Budapest, still finds refuge a Russia, Turkey and Tacoma.

"Sheridan is not a sorehead commun-ity, but will ever be found ready with word and action to assist not only her-self but a., y other community in the acquisition of good roads." is the pledge heartily registered by the Sheridan Sun. Jimmy Montague remarks that the government might make a little added profit by putting lunch counters and Pullman berths in the telephone booths.

second, third and fourth loans, I am sure that half are sold to the money market. A poor man has to give his hard earned money and then sell at a discount. I can point out where a bond was sold for \$35 last winter. The own-safety in flight.

## MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE ' OREGON COUNTRY By Fred Lockley

[Introducing a man whose work is in estab-lishing that busy institution, the industrial Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lockley traces the career of a worker who has done much for employes and employers of the Northwest.] trict has been reorganized. U. S. Dun-

John A. Goodell, who has been a can will be the industrial secretary for resident of Portland for the past nine Oregon and Idaho. Bob Jensen has years, is leaving tomorrow with his been appointed industrial secretary for family for Houston, Texas. His work Washington. Charles Puchler, whose there will be to organize the industrial headquarters will be at Portland, will work of the Y. M. C. A. in the petroleum be coast secretary. districts of Texas, Oklahoma and

"On the creation of the spruce produc-Louisiana. "I believe," said Mr. Godell, "the next tion division of the army, somewhere 10 years is destined to see as great a between 25,000 and 30,000 men were sent revolution in transportation through the into the strip of woods 20 miles wide extending along the coast from Belling-ham to Marshfield. A committee on introduction of oil as occurred through the introduction of steam. For example when the Mauretania was converted war industries was at once created and from a coal burner to an oil burner Y. M. C. A. activities were started at as many of the 294 separate locations with 27 men. The use of oil in motor where the men were camped as was ships is going to accomplish wonders in the lessened cost of transporting freight. possible. I was coast secretary. Tom I. Davis, a wide awake young attorney

from Butte, Mont., was put in charge . . . "I am leaving Portland with great reorganizing the activities of the Y. gret, because both my wife and myself M. C. A. for the spruce production djlove Portland. I hail from Iowa, I was vision. He had 36 secretaries under born there, October 7, 1879. I went to him, and he put the job over with 100 Kansas when I was two years old, stayper cent efficiency. Professor N. F. Coleman of Reed college was in charge for a while in the lumber country in of the educational work for the coast. Wisconsin, and later worked as railway He appointed Leroy Jackson to have mail clerk. In January, 1910, I came direct supervision of the work, and to Spokane as Northwest industrial secunder his direction democracy clubs and retary of the Y. M. C. A. My field ineducational classes were soon popular Oregon, Washington, Idaho and features wherever the industrial secre-Western Montana, In 1912 the headtaries were located. quarters of this work was moved to "Since I have been in Portland I have

Portland. I have been here ever since. "I had the pleasure of organizing the had part in some very interesting work. In 1917 I went to Louislans as state first industrial Y. M. C. A. in a sawdirector of the war work drive. We hoped to raise \$125,000, but raised \$227,-000. On the recent war work drive I was sent to Pennsylvania to raise money among the industries. Pennsylvania's quota was \$20,000,000. I secured over \$7,500,000 from the industries alone. S. K. H. Portland put up half of the required

of one of the New York draft regiments "did you come from?" "From N'Yawk, sub. From de Ear Ju-an Hill district." "San Juan Hill, ch! That's rather i tough section of the city, isn't ft?" "Tough! Man, dat district's so tough dat de cana'y buhds sings bass. She's My Girl I get a letter Yesterday, An' is said That she (She's my girl)-An' it said That she just heard That the just heard That I was in the hospital, An' both My arms were shot off. An' she (She's my girl)-Au' she said She was prostrated An' that she'd Take care of me. When I got back, Dearest. Dearest. An' it was signed Helen Helen, An' the's my girl, An' a in't In the bospital, Are on. But she Can take cars of me When I get back. An' besides, That my arms Ain't shot off When I Get home, -...G. A. C." in Stars and Stripe

**Ragtag** and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Tough

"Where," he asked of a negro sol

the New York Evening Post:

N OFFICER just returned from

France is telling this story, says

have

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Next time Jedge Peters catches one of them there Portland young swells through the Corners at the 67 mile an hour he swears he's speedin' rate of 67 mile an hour he swears he's a-goin' to set 'em up fer six months in the county jail and no fines allowed. The last one he fined \$100 laughed in his face and axed him, "What's a fine if somebody else pays it?" And his rich dad paid it.

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

#### GENERAL.

Occupation of Munich by Noske's gov ernment troops caused a loss of 105 men.

An edict against anarchists was por ed in Buenos Aires Tuesday by t police.

Twenty-three women nurses, eight of whom were from Spokane, arrived in New York Tuesday from France.

A first contingent of 1000 troops volunteering to relieve the army now France sailed for Europe Wednesday. Nearly 1000 members of the Siberian expeditionary forces arrived at Van-couver, B. C., Tuesday from Vladivos-

Mayor Hanson of Seattle denies pub-lished stories quoting him as advocating public hangings of the I. W. W. and anarchists.

General Milan Stefanik, Czecho-Slo-vak minister of war, was killed Tues-day by a fall from an airplane near Wajnor, Hungary.

Enlistments reported since Fébruary 28, when voluntary recruiting was r sumed, total 23,387, of whom 6017 aske for duty in France.

The total estimated strength of the American army on April 29, not includ-ing marines, was 1,775,907, of whom 1,082,329 are in Europe. David F. Meiklejohn, trail blazer of the West, one of the first residents of Butte, and known in pioneer days as an Indian fighter, is dead at Los Angeles, ared T.

The anti-American campaign in the

Japanese press continues with renewed force. "Hypocrite," "despot," "trans-formed kaiser," are among the epithets applied to President Wilson.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Although the Newberg banks guaran-teed the Victory loan, the voluntary subscriptions have far overrun the guota.

Seattle's municipal railway employer

are demanding an eight-hour d time and one-half for overtime.

ment bureau for housemaids and don

The freeze of last Saturday nigh killed fully 30 per cent of Cove's cherry crop. Other fruits were not seriously

Estimates of the many funds avail-able for the building of roads in Clarke county this year, bring the total up to over \$500,000.

More than 100 men were provided with

Approximately \$10,000 will be e pended by the city of Prineville th year for the improvement of practical

work at The Dalles last month, acc ing to the report of the soldiers' sallors' employment bureau.

every street within its boundaries.

Daily passenger and freight servic with the exception of Sunday train has been installed on the Southern Pr cific line between Klamath Falls an Kirk.

others of the spruce production division have been cited by General Brice 1 Disque for the distinguished service medal.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. W. Bull a

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and expedited means of

"San Francisco, with its already magnificently developed, state owned waterdevices, it being suggested by some that the policy of state control should give way to one of purely local management velopment scheme can be aggressively advanced," Mr. McColloch explained. "Los Angeles is projecting the immediate expenditure of the unexpended part for port development in 1909. This un-

cisions are as nearly just as it is

ness on a sound basis. Because Mr. shattered or overturned. They do not of all territorial and political Beckman has been successful in remember that the principles of past expense or at their joint instance, while outside of Europe; German teaching his own line the benefits settlements were morally bankrupt newer and more ambitious harbors like reduced to 100,000; conscrip- of cooperation and team work what and that the settlements at Paris Houston, appear determined to get on n Germany abolished; destruc- he has to say about the building of are on a basis of fundamental jusof Rhine forts; reduction of wooden ships, and their use after tice. y to six battleships, six cruisers, construction, is of more than passing So they assail President Wilson betorpedo boats and no submarines; interest to the people of Portland. cause each thing done was not done any to have 100 unarmed sea-Mr. Beckman contends that wooden another way. There could be no es; cession of a large part of ships ought to be built by Pacific higher proof of the president's im-German merchant fleet to the coast builders and used for carrying partiality. Nor that he is the preors: acceptance of the allies' de-Pacific coast products around by mier of the world. Nor that under if for the trial of the ex-kaiser; water to Eastern markets. He con- his leadership a new and golden age in Portland cannot too adequately premition by Germany of the indetends that the livestock grown here of justice is fruiting on the earth. nce of Poland and Czecho-Sloshould be handled by Pacific coast It is to the glory of America that da; permanent internationalization packing houses and shipped by water he went to Paris. It is providential Danzig-these are tremendous re- to the ultimate consumer. There is for civilization and the welfare of no good sense, he argues, in shipping the world that he lives, and is in that we must shake off now and for all ements. They do not even inthe final indemnity, the in- live cattle or hogs to the middle position to serve, at such a time and al payment of which is \$5,000,western packing houses and reship- in such a way.

ping part of the finished product

A NEW LAW

ut it was Germany that attacked. back here. He would have the wheat kindled the fire; she sparked grown in the Northwest milled here quota in every state save Oregon." powder magazine. a the terms, that territory that was would put Pacific coast products Calkins, chairman of the war loan ily Germany's has been left to into Eastern markets on a competi- organization of the Twelfth federal . Fate was kind in that. It was tive basis, he argues. But he goes reserve district, published throughout to be refined and thereafter to be trans--good fortune that in the settle- further than that. If the shipbuilder, the district yesterday. It was, in is a new order of high moral the shipper and the producers would one respect, very good reading for ciples was substituted for the get together and work out a coopera- the Oregon people. man formula. Chance has served tive program each branch would find

well in that she surrendered to it possible to work for the advanceat nations instead of to nations ment of the other. elled by the German doctrine that

Mr. Beckman's suggestions are wortht makes right. thy of consideration. Competition I her estate under the peace may be the life of trade, but cooperas is low, Germany can comfort tion is the tonic that makes it grow. elf with the thought of how the second second second lower it would be if the tors had been made-in-Germany work for all in Oregon. The farm-

the war has not been fought by contracts awarded this week will an extraordinary fact. For example, allies in vain. The victory is to utilize many men. The pinch may while Oregon's quota in the Victory made secure. The German terms be next autumn, when the service loan is now ancient history, there the League of Nations are the men are all back and many outdoor are states in which the quota is not etings of the victors to those who activities close down. under the crosses in France and

them by.

anders. sterday, less than half the quota the Twelfth federal reserve disof was subscribed, though Oregon,

member of that district, went over top last Saturday. Oregon's until now has this state awakened All this makes Oregon splendid lotism is not merely flag waving to the fact that part of its boys and by comparison. It recalls again that tism. It is the patriotism that girls are harnessed fast to industry the Oregon citizen body took steps ves both with men and dollars.

MAKE THE MARKETS

When the coming school year and public corruption. efforts of the Ad club and in those school districts where 15 latures, and helping freebooters steal the Progressive Business Men's children between the ages of 14 and public lands. Votes were bought sub to secure a large and com- 18 years reside and who are em- and polling places overrun with nsive display of Oregon ployed. The law is mandatory and ward heelers and partisan brigands,

ets for Rose Festival week, de- says that its purpose is to provide who bribed and bludgeoned. the united support both of an education to employed children. In one election the late George anufacturer and the retailer. Igand during that time will play which they may be engaged, in com- citizen, stood all day in line in an o thousands of people coming plement of their general education, effort to vote, but through the all sections of the nation. Those or which will promote their civic or manipulation of ward strikers was visit the city on that occasion vocational intelligence. the great part are business men The law says that "all children be-

men of affairs, those who com- tween the ages of 16 and 18 years goings on, rose in their might and leasure of the journey with must be in school or legally em- adopted the Oregon system through annual convention of the Pa- tend the part time schools not less the notorious rottenness, is well

Coast Advertising Men, those than five hours a week, or 180 hours known history. The process created caged in selling merchan- per year, unless they have already a body of thinking citizens, and citi-It would not be bad business acquired the ordinary branches of zens who think love their country. writiand and Oregon to put the learning taught in the first eight It is the high character of the citi-

deep water if it involves their whole credit. "On the Atlantic coast, the great old

> harbors seem equally to sense the thrill of new things and are preparing to make lavish expenditures to meet the already increased and increasing demands ex-

pected of their port facilities." . . . What is the lesson for Portland?

pare for the commerce which we are at the same time trying to divert to our port, that we are starting, in the race greatly handleapped by trade connections already made in competitive cities

port of Galveston every year outbound

to England and the continent means

support for a population of less than

50,000 people. Or the great banana ship-

. . .

"One comes back with the impression

time our inland lethargy or forever be lost in the shuffle." What type of ocean borne commerce makes the great port cities, and what is

"Today we are far short of our to be encouraged here? "That type which brings the raw ma

terials to port for refinement or manuon the coast. Cheap water rates These are the words of John U. facture in some form, before either export or further importation. The tributary crude oil of Los Angeles and the Gulf ports brought to the water's edge shipped means industries, pay rolls and population for the port benefited. The raw sugar of Cuba brought to Texas

for refinement and thence for transshipment, means wealth, people and the second s cities at the point of manufacture. BECAUSE THEY THINK "But the cotton passed through the

N THE Victory loan, Oregon again unusual. She is the third state to report

ments into New Orleans for immediher quota filled. It is almost cerate transshipment without manufacture tain that she is the first to fill her in any form, mean but little to that For the summer, there should be quota by popular subscription. city.

This sustained position of headship Mr. McColloch stresses the importance ers are calling for help. The road by Oregon is not an ordinary but of manufacturing in Portland. Port facilities alone cannot make a thriving commercial center. Portland must develop her back country, manufacture raw material here and have facilities for shipment. He declares: half raised. There are states in

that we should re-examine our own tribwhich the full quota never will be raised. Treasury officials have little erals in our hills and beneath our soils or no hope that the full amount of that the world needs in refined form, 66 ART time schools" are some-the loan will be subscribed. Yester-day, with the drive nearly three which can be brought in bulk to our water's edge, worked up, thence put into

boats and sent across the sea? sections of the nation have weeks old, subscriptions totaled impressed that Los Angeles is on the had them in the past but not scarcely more than half the quota. right track when she talks about bringing together the unexploited iron ore of Southern California and Alaska's coal, the point of meeting, of course, and production of the steel to be at Los Angeles: that Houston is on the right while their school days are passing by concerted action some years ago when she talks about bringing the to purge the state of political abuses raw rubber of the tropics to her own shores to be manufactured instead of permitting the raw resources to illogiopens there will be part time schools | Politicians were debauching legisflow inland hundreds of miles to points as Akron, Ohio, there to be made into the automobile tires of Amer-

ica ; that San Francisco is headed in the right direction when she secures from the Sherwin-Williams Paint company a statement that it will substitute for present purely distributing agency, an independent manufacturing unit to be either supplemental to the work in H. Williams, a prominent Portland installed at San Francis o for the supply

of the Pacific coast and Oriental trade, . . . Population for our own market, exploitation of natural resources for exprevented from depositing his ballot.

ports and optimism for driving power are other assets needed by Portland in How the people at last, wearied of vieing for world trade, Mr. McColloch

Tamily on anything like equal terms. It is the simplest thing in the world for the powers that be to pass an equit-able law, regardless of power or influ-ence, but it seems as though, if some have a little influence, they generally get the lion's share. Why not start all believes, is of business. Then there ployed." If employed they must at-ual convention of the Pa-tend the part time schools not less the notorious rottenness, is well imperted article that comes to our port in the crude or raw form, more intensive exploitation of our own natural resources as a basis for export, should not be lost on one salary, then raise all so much every year, regardless of grade or school, for a certain number of years, until as, have reached a certain maximum grade? sight of in our eagerness to build up a

work was opened on August Since the first of the year I have spent f the ministers in that regime.] When Mr. Mersereau died he left a a month in the work in Maine, a month provision in his will to continue this 50- in Texas and the rest of the time in The Army of Occupation California and Oregon. In my new work 50 arrangement so the men would have Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please tell me which units the benefit of the industrial work of I will deal with states rather than

communities, and my work will take our American army of occupation will our organization. me all over the country, so that I hope to be back in good old Portland guite "The first industrial work of the Y. M. C. A, in logging camps was also in- often.

troduced on the Pacific coast in June, "U S. Duncan, who will be industrial secretary for Oregon and Washington. 1911 at Firdale, Wash., in the camps will have his quarters here in Portland of the Sunset Timber company. The president of the company, R. H. Burn-He has recently returned from 'Y' work side, has recently moved with his family overseas. He was formerly engaged in to Portland. One of the pleasant feathis type of work with the railroad tures of the work is that wherever the men.

industrial work is introduced it at once Some of the strongest men in the Seattle housewives have 150 applica-West are on the advisory committee of tions on file with the federal employhelps to establish mutual understanding and increased good will between the emthe industrial work of the Y. M. C. A. ployer and the employes. It has helped in the Northwest. Among the men on creatly in wiping out the feeling of hosthis committee best known in Portland, tility often existing between capital and are: R. A. Booth of Eugene, E. S. Collabor.

lins of Portland, whose logging camps "George M. Cornwell of Portland, secare at Ostrander, Wash.; F. E. Weyeretary of the Pacific Logging congress, haeuser of St. Paul, Minn.; Thorp Babintroduced a feature in 1911 which has cock of Hoquiam, Wash.; R. G. Burn-side of Portland, whose interests are proved very helpful to promote better understanding. It was a welfare dinner in the Willapa country near Raymond; The Journal.- In a Portland evening at which the superintendents and man-R. M. Hart of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: A W. Laird of Potlatch, Idaho; A. J. Moragers of the logging companies, the incomplains be- dustrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and ley of Aberdeen, Wash.; U. S. Rosenberry of Rose Lake, Idaho, and Huntthe employes get together and discuss paid teacher, not able to afford such their problems. This weifare dinner has ington Taylor of Coeur d'Alene.

#### NORWAY'S POST-WAR CRISIS By Bassett Digby

Special Correspondence of The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. When this war money has gone Norway will again find herself much in the

Christiania, Norway. - One hears same position as before, but with much American residents declare that fellow more expensive tastes than formerly, and a deep disinclination to accept, as citizens of Norse descent in our middle a matter of course, the frugality which her poverty of natural resources rendered inevitable.

will not be enough competent teachers to go around. Allow me to suggest that see what could be made of them. if they do not get enough out of 939 Norway has reached the peak of her applications for city positions, they take prosperity. Now every day she is becoming less wealthy. Ships do not make

the money they did, nor will they make the money they do. Money is not staying in the nation's pocket. It is going the abroad, chiefly to America and England in glittering cascades, to pay for the food of exports. And as these goods cost more than before the war and as sudden prosperity has greatly increased the demand for foreign luxuries, the cas The hotel shortage now is so acute that cades are likely before the lapse of many it is only with the utmost difficulty that months to have taken out of the country traveling business men can be accomagain pretty well all the shipping profits modated. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

death.

orth

Owing to a dispute over range m ters. Charley White was shot and kil by Neil McMeeken near Grangev Idaho, Tuesday. The two men w ranchers. What will happen then I leave to a competent political economist to deter-Too much stress should not be laid on

Curious Bits of Information for

the Curious

Fred Matthews, aged 64, a pioneer Aberdeen, Wash., died Tuesday nigt His estate, valued at \$50,000, is left i will to a niece who nursed him durin his illness. the tourist income potentialities. It is felt, probably with justice, that post-war poverty will practically exterminate With the capital stock increased fro \$55,000 to \$100,000, the Hood River Ap Vinegar company will-increase its pacity this fall, enabling it to handle the cull apples of the valley. harvest from German and British tourists. The Danish tourist's lure is likely to be France, though he and the Swede on vacation could be attracted in considerable numbers if a great deal of money is spent on the erection of hotels.

the cull apples of the valley. Ordered out of a coal mine at Black Diamond, Wash, because of a danger-ous runway, Nicholas Taras and Mack Alff, miners, falled to respond in time, were caught in the cave-in of the run-way and wore crushed to death. Beaverion residents have urged the county court of Washington county to accept the offer of the state highway commission to lend the county \$10,000 to grade the Canyon road from the Multhomah county line to the Beaverion highway. highway.

War Stamps Take Care Of "Foolish Money"

[Stories of schievement in the accum tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to Journal and accepted for publication, be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

You work not for money but for what your wages will buy.

The more you make your wi buy, the more you actually g

Therefore, spend wisely-think be-fore you spend-you'll get more for your wages and have more money

left for future wise spending. Wise spending attends to present needs but looks shead to future

The wise spender gets full value every time for every dollar spen for goods, comfort, service, rec

Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps help to hold foolish money for later wise spending.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sa

Gleaned From Curious Places Following is a curious sert of eulogy, written by an Englishman on the death of Lord Hatherton (1863), the initial and final letters of each line, it will be noted, being the same: Hard was his final fight with ghastly

He bravely yielded his expiring breath As, in the senate fighting freedom's

And boundless in his wisdom

The public welfare seeking to direct, The weak and undefended to protect. His steady course in noble life from

Has shown his public and his private needs.

tion, advancement.

I am perfectly willing to raise the lower salaried teachers until they get emewhat on a par with the higher salarled ones, but I am not willing to give all, under existing circumstances, a flat raise, for the present difference is too glaring. CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER. Olden Oregon looks as though he who runs might read. Applegate Trail First to Connect Wil-

> mountains connecting the Willamette valley with the Umpqua valley was the

be on an equal basis? For it most asanown as Lee creek. Thief creek and Elk creek, and thence southward.

## The Fact Remains

From the Houston Post.

rnment ownership or wires, Postmaster General Burisson's striking statemen that in 25 years the government could uy the wire companies out of ad ecohomies of the busin

west would do their parents' motheriand great service and not, incidentally, be the logers themselves were they tactfully to investigate conditions in Norway and

bars and allow a lew good ones to come from other states. I am a workingman and a taxpayer. and I have children in school, I am interested in the welfare of the public school. But I believe that teachers as good, or in some cases better, can be obtained without any extra burden on the already overburdened taxpayers. TAXPAYER. The Teachers' Salary Raise

Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Anent the contemplated teachers' salary raise: that came in. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," says the Bible.

Everyone, teachers included, should have a decent, living wage, and according to the present standard it looks as though some are not getting the neces-sary standard, while others are amply provided for ; at least, so it seems to me, Twenty-four hundred dollars seem to

be a pretty good salary for 10 months' work, 30 per cent of that, let us see, is \$720, or, under the raise, a total of \$3120, while 30 per cent of \$900 is only \$270, or a total of only \$1170, which

The first road acress the Calapool

suredly costs one just as much as the and led across the mountains via streams

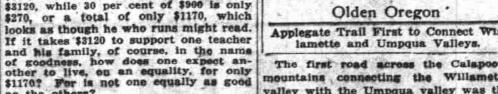
No matter what one thinks about gov

Evincing mind both lofty and sedate, Endowments great and fitted for the tate, Receiving high and low with open

lamette and Umpqua Valleys. plea. 188. Applegate trail. It was made in 1846 by a party led by Levi Scott. The trail at a point near Cottage Grove birth

family on anything like equal terms.

forward to each year in the way of a promotion, which tends to efficiency.



\$1170? For is not one equally as good as the others? In other words, do you not think, rather, is it not a fact, that all should