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Once more the beavenly power Makes all things new,
And domes the red, plough'd hills
With loving blue;
The blackbirds have their wills, The throstles, too. -Tennyson

### WHAT WATER IS DOING

F EVER there was reason for any thing, full reason appears in Klamath county for Oregon to use every means for extending irri-

Wheat output increased five fold, alfalfa grown where alfalfa was never then invalided home. grown before are things irrigation body doubts, nobody distrusts plans to his country? Will that public augurate the new order of world roads for the next generation. This is for reclamation out there. All know which is so kind now become busy democracy by bringing before the by demonstration that water placed with its own affairs later, and for bar of civilization the war maniacs on arid land will not only yield get this boy and the others who who caused the world to be drenched crops, but immense crops.

This year, livestock will feed in for life? Klamath pastures in a 40,000 acre | Wars do not end when they seem proceedings in a high tribunal the ters in your valuable paper regarding thousand acres are in Oregon and the is a big part of all wars. will annually reach world markets long war, a war through life, from a basin that was only waste

nt area to maintain an entire combined could not buy. city the size of Klamath Falls. Recthe efforts of the Klamath drainage boys like him.

At Ronanza, the people will have After striving in one way and an there that the children of poor folks just to Napoleon. river, which flows through the dis- travesty when eligibility to vote on national authorities, but the proposal

machinery and lifted upon the tax receipt! ther lands, what is it not worth in scores of districts all over Eastern Oregen where it can be had by dams and gravity flow?

Another new project is 16,000 to 20,000 acres in Langell valley, south- In neutral in the world war the, plants in that city went up in smoke. east of Bonanza. The people there the government of water from Clear logical and appropriate, for the realake, which lies south of the Cali- son that its traditions and history T IS said that an attempt will be fornia line, and which is to be in the long struggle of democracy gravity system. It is also planned principles of the league. to water a big body of fertile land in During the days of the Reformation. Young valley, north of Bonanza, from Geneva became the refuge and strongthe same system.

and is being drained by diverting its whom he championed. cultivation each year. There will probably be a land opening at Klamath Falls this autumn by which the last strip of land reclaimed will be opened to homestead entry by the eclamation service. This has been ne formerly by land drawings. A mber of new private irrigation enrprises are also going ahead to

rapid completion. The Kern brothers have a large ract near Keno, 12 miles south of is the one bright spot in the cost stance of men engaged in the busiof living. Klamath Falls, and J. Frank Adams, prominent pioneer stockman, has st finished diking 2000 acres of nd bordering the Upper Klamath ke, north and west of Klamath

The Enterprise tract is a new ng unit of several thousand highway improvement. recently launched just east of Under the present law a county hed to completion as fast as pos- extent of two per cent of its total water on the land this year. this limit to six per cent. The in-All these are new projects in Klam- crease would permit the raising of a the value of irrigation that every possible to satisfy all. ed will ultimately be brought lically for a two mill levy.

into a producing empire.

wealth of the state, to the prosper- other counties. gressively for irrigation.

\$5,000,000 bond issue for reconstruct highway along the coast in order to tion. No questions as to tax receipts complete the state system. (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND are asked. They should vote the The measure is peculiar in that it bonds. They were asked two years provides for a state bond issue of ago to vote on a \$6,000,000 bond \$2,500,000 contingent upon the fedissue for roads. And no questions eral government making a like apabout tax receipts were asked. And propriation. If within two years they voted the bonds. But, whether the national government does not they have children in the schools or agree to cooperate, the bonds will not, they are not allowed to vote in not be issued and the measure beschool elections unless they can pro- comes null and void. All three are duce a tax receipt. It is in the deserving measures. schools alone that government is by property.

### FOR LIFE

side.

were in his shoulder. You could ing the girl? lay your hand in the depression. Portions of bone and muscle and tissue were gone. He was with the American artifiery at Vesle river HE peace terms propose trial of when the Americans were chasing the Germans after Ludendorff's hordes had been turned back at the second Marne.

in Portland four days after America then condone the crime of the ages? within eight feet of him that day at is subject to trial and impeachment. and when the surgeons looked him right is humbus. The idea that a market roads. Even now, he is only deal from the learned Russian as to how As I looked out of the car window, adover in the hospital, they found king or a czar or a kaiser is above asking for a very small amount to build to conduct a government. Wilson is not miring the scenery, I heard a lady siteight wounds. He was seven months law and not responsible for his acts oats ten fold, potatoes ten fold and in the care of the doctors, and was while other folks are, is a hand-me-

How is it to fare with this lad carded. has accomplished in Klamath. No- who gave so freely and gave so much It would be highly fitting to incame home maimed and mutilated in blood. Mankind is entitled to

basin below Klamath Falls that was to end. It is the product they leave part played by the Hohenzollerns in the dairy business. I would like some formerly covered by water. Twenty of dead boys and crippled boys that initiating the bloody shambles. The remainder in California. Next year For the boy with the dead arm or royal instigators would be notice to dairy. I have in mind two cows that I

lamation in this project was finally him. Nor should his countrymen for- and became a virtual prisoner of war. effected, after many years, through get him or forget the other crippled A fair tribunal to have tried him, a each-for there is a standing offer at

The free public schools are the have been far more satisfying and 6000 acres under water this year, chief bulwark of the republic. It is informing to posterity and quite as other, they have at last adopted the get their education and, in most inplan of pumping water from Lost stances, all their education. What a zollern is questioned by some interfinancial measures affecting the pub- is one of the best in the peace treaty. If irrigation is worth water pumped lic schools must be attested by a

## THE LEAGUE HOME

Switzerland as a most sincere troubles, when several industrial the selection of Geneva as the ecently voted to accept the offer by capital of the League of Nations is brought into Langell valley by a are in singular harmony with the

hold of the Protestants. It was here Tule lake lies 30 miles south and that Calvin and Knox found asylum. ast of Klamath Falls but west of It was here that Rousseau was born. Langell valley, and is separated from he who rebelled against the unjust it by a range of mountains. It was distinction between the aristocracy previously the outlet of Lost river and the poorer classes, the latter of

water into the Klamath river by the To the modern world Geneva is Lost river dam and diversion canal, best known as the headquarters of on the level and as a protection to The lake is very shallow and a strip the International Red Cross society. of about 5000 acres along its north which distinguished itself during the to which objection can be raised. shore is reclaimed and put under war with its activity in behalf of wounded and refugees. Already identified with international

> of national enmities. was about \$20 for the average American selling real estate without giving

## ON THE BALLOT

which a referendum vote is to be The same measure has been passed ures which have reference to referend it should be beaten.

amath Falls and which will be can only bond itself for roads to the le. The ranchers will likely get valuation. It is proposed to increase

will convert an already rich domain fund and the other mill is to be means more traffic and revenue for What has been accomplished at to the county. The purpose of the business for our ports. It produces Klamath and the vision of what is measure is to aid weaker counties a car movement westward when ual or mystic concept, we are compelled yet to be done there, should awaken in the development of roads. Al- there is nearly always a shortage of all Oregon to the importance of sup- though Multnomah county will con- cars for lumber shipments bound porting every measure that makes for tribute 36 per cent of the mill tax east. irrigation. Every acre of land brought it will not share in the distribution, . This is a question of more than

circulation in the state, all of which be in the hands of the state highway will take the combined effort of these should be an incentive to the people commission but the conduct of con- forces to change it. of non-irrigable districts to be ag- struction work is to vest in the counties.

The poor are asked to vote on a highway bill, providing for a main necessarily carry the burdens.

Ruth Garrison is adjudged criminally insane and is to remain in confinement in the penitentiary until cured. Society will say that it is little enough. But what of the man The remains of a gaping wound who had a wife when he was court-

### BRING HIM TO JUDGMENT

responsible for the war. Why not? The crime was the

most horrible in all history. Why He is but 20. He joined the colors punish theft of a loaf of bread and together. declared war. A big shell exploded The president of the United States the Vesle river. The fragments and The person of a kaiser or a junker concussion threw him many feet, princeling is no more sacred. Divine down from times dismal and dis-

know authoritatively through the What this boy with the limp arm any there are to be, to comprehend

Napoleon took refuge on the British His country should never forget warship Bellerophon July 15, 1815, procedure to have authenticated all the facts for a truthful history, would

The right to try William Hohen-

A new flouring mill was recently opened at Klamath Falls. It is one of the largest south of Portland and tice was signed the war department Pendleton. It replaces the mili burned SIDE from the recognition of in July, 1917, during the I. W. W.

## REFEREND?

made to referend the bill which licenses real estate agents.

The measure was passed by the late legislature. It requires every real estate broker to take out a license authorizing him to engage in the business. The fee for the license is only \$5 a year. Under so light a marked for the states by hospital ship fee, there can be no objection to the measure on that score.

Another prevision requires the operator to give a bond of \$1000 as a The trouble is my arm is not as good guarantee that transactions will be the buyer. This is the only ground

Yet it is exactly the provision in which the public is most interested. The protection of the buyer, and a man's army before, and I have suffered movements, Geneva has within it a bond guaranteeing that protection, has spirit of reconciliation and softening long been needed. The proposal to referend the bill is the very best of be long before I will be out of it altoall arguments in favor of the meas-National war expenditures dropped ure, because it shows that somebody \$400,000,000 last month. The saving wishes to engage in the business of

family. As demobilization goes on, guarantees of square dealing. there will be further reductions. It The measure was passed at the inness under the legitimate and well known rules and regulations of the activity. They are satisfied with the usual commission, and rigidly observe HE reconstruction program on the ethics of the business.

taken June 3 includes three meas- in other states. Any attempt to

## ROUTE TRAFFIC FOR PEACE

N NORMAL times the bulk of the grain produced in the Northwest and do not include the numerous sufficient amount to secure immedi- haul and western ports the shipping. rtant reclamation systems that ate improvement of a much larger. As a result of the war and the re changed the whole nature of mileage of road. Counties with a withdrawal of ships from the Pamath and brought that region small valuation and many miles of cific trade the grain was, and is now, o prominence as a cereal, hay and road are now only able to proceed forced eastward by rail and through ple producing district. So cer- piecemeal. With every section press- already congested Atlantic ports. This are the Klamath county people ing for its roads at once, it is im- is a serious situation, for once channels of trade and commerce become n of land on which water can be The market road bill provides prac- firmly established it is almost impossible to change them. One mill goes into the market road The westward shipme

raised to match the amount awarded our own western roads and more

under production adds to the taxable the contribution being allotted to local interest. It is one which strikes home to every western railroad and ity of the state and to the money in The allotment of the fund is to every port on the Pacific, and it

If you rob the western roads of the revenue they have enjoyed from The third measure is the Roosevelt this traffic, other commodities must

### 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 \$00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

A Plea for Market Roads

Dufur, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-You said something in your editorial in today's Journal, headed "The Farmers Want It." referring, as you did, to the 1 mill state tax for construction of primary market roads Every farmers' organization in Oragon has been beseeching the powers that be for over 15 years to allow them to build market roads to their shipping points. I dare say our city cousins would long since have helped us to get good marke in the case-he of mature judgment roads if they could have but once had the experience of driving a team as it roads, hardly able to draw the wagonthe experience that every farmer has an-Good market roads will help materially to stabilize our markets by keeping the markets well supplied at all seasons of the year as needed. Many the kaiser and other persons farmers within a few miles of Portland are practically shut out from the markets a greater portion of the rainy seatheir produce deteriorates or spoils al-

We farmers have always been boostfor them, but we believe it is a very "primary" market roads, not all market in it with an ignorant foreigner.

the limit to build highways, and, unless the voters in June grant them the ket roads they can never hope for good enough to drive a farmer from such a county if not from the state. M. M. BURTNER.

From a Would-Be Producer Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I have read several letreliable dairyman to advise me, as I am a man past middle age and thinking of trial, conviction and sentence of the putting my small savings into a small quart would equal \$11.48 a day. Figuring this average for 200 days in the year would equal \$3444 for milk, and figuring on; calf from each cow at \$500 this figure for calves from these cowsmakes a total income of \$4444. Figuring feed and expenses at \$3.48 per day, equals \$1270.20 for 365 days, leaving a net income for my wife and my services of \$3173.80 a year. But fearing we might lose a calf I will deduct \$500, and that the milk might fall below this figure I will deduct \$673.80, leaving a sure net income of \$2000. Are we right? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A Wounded Soldier's Grievance Portland, May 3 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-This is why soldiers sometimes go Bolshevist. When the armispromised to send the wounded home first. This is how the promise was kept in this case. My brother enlisted in the army and fought all last summer. On October 25 he was hit on the arm with a piece of hand grenade or shell. The wound was improperly taken care of and infection set in. He did not blame the doctors. The long months of suffering in the hospital he took as he had taken all of the hardships as necessities of war. But now let me quote his last letter:

"This is the first letter for quite a while. I have had nothing but a bunch of hard luck since I left Paris, My teeth almost drove me bugs, but they have let up a bit now. It sure is quite a joke, this getting home stuff. I was last November, and three times since then. I am new with what is known as the rail head detachment. It is a labor outfit in the Seventy-seventh division. as it used to be, and it is hard work to soldier alongside of a man with two good arms. Sometimes I wonder if the country gives a damn about us who almost gave our lives for her. It doesn't quite right to send a partly crippled soldier back to a labor outfit. I have never made a single kick in this hell with the rest of the boys, but I can't help thinking that I sure got a rotten deal this trip. Well, it wen't

He is only a buck private, one of millions, but to us he was the United States army. When he was wounded we thanked God he had not been killed. We appreciated the thoughtfulness of the war department in sending the sick and wounded home first. thankful for the good care and kindness given him by the Red Cross. We waited patiently for his return. Now he has been decorated—he has a shovel in his If when he gets back he listens with

open ears and receptive heart to the ranting of the Reds I wonder if I shall As for me-well, Senator Chamberlain has gained another vote. ALBERT NIVA.

## Islam and Buddhism

Vancouver, Wash., April 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a recent sermon, a clergyman of this state, alluding moves westward for export. The stated that the recent war had increased western reads thus enjoyed the the spread of "Islam, Buddhism and aul and western ports the shipping. kindred religions throughout Africa." Now it is more probable that this asser-tion emanated from lack of thought rather than from lack of information regarding the tenets of oriental religions and faiths. It is imaginable that the Islamic religion and the Budhistic faith night spread in the same place and at the same time, but it is unth that these diametric opposites coul apread through a single and same cause

to our sense of religion, Islam is the most intense, even vehement, form of spiritualism in existence, whereas, through its absolute absence of spiritto consider Buddhism as uncompromis-ing infidelity. In brief, Islam is mystic religion. Buddhism is natural philos-

Gautama never led his disciples away from nature. He forever insisted that he ever warned them that any attempt on their part to sense any force sunature was vain, unprofitable, impossible, and must end disastrously. Regarding unnatural speculation

Shall any gazer see with mortal eye? Shall any searcher know by mortal mind? Veil after veil may lift-but there Veil after veil behind.

He taught that man was an absolutely responsible being: that his power to will vas free; that there was no power or take cognizance of his actions or exthat his happiness or misery depended solely upon himself. He particularly against prayer, warned praise, adoration, and sacrificial tribute, and asserted that such were insidiously dolatrous. Concerning these he spoke thus:

Ask naught from silence for it cannot speak.
Vex not your mournful minds with nious pains. Ah! brothers, sisters, seek
Not from the helpless gods by gift and hymn.

Nor bribe with blood nor feed with
fruit and cakes.

Within yourselves deliverance must be

philosophy lacks the mysticism and spiritualism which are the basic essentials to all orthodox religions and thus it is not a religion. J. HAROLD.

Now it must be evident to all that this

The Wearing of the Red Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I come to you for infor-I attended the Russian and Socialist mass meeting May 1. I noticed son owing to impassable roads, while over the head of the orator and that their produce deteriorates or spoils altogether.

the American Hag Hoated to the orecze I know, this was the Hist matriage over the head of the orator and that took place on the site of the present they also were red hats, cravats, ribtors, etc. I would like to ask, Does Old I didn't imagine there would be a city of Bend. I sold my place because bons, etc. I would like to ask, Does Old I didn't imagine there would be a city of Bend. the American flag floated to the breeze for good roads and willing to pay there not an ordinance forbidding selling Bolshevik and I. W. W. literature poor policy to bond the state to the on the streets? They were doing this limit for trunk lines all of which parallel all the afternoon. I have not been long limit for trunk lines all of which parallel all the afternoon. I have not been long electric car from Portland to Oregon ary 17. 1842, to organize a school for farmer no hope or resources to build years—and I find I can learn a great fore the Congregational Brotherhood. The oads.

Many counties are already bonded to most illerate of them can give Wilson man who sat beside her: "What are church took charge of the school. Next most illerate of them can give Wilson man who sat beside her: "What are church took charge of the school. Next pointers. At least, to hear them spout, you going to do tonight?" Her comone would think so.

### Urges Tolerance

Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Every civilized nation is passing through a mental revolution that s destined to change our religion and philosophy, as well as our social rela tions. No nation began it, nor can any prevent it. It is the completion of one cycle, and the beginning of another, in the evolution of human society. Man is gathering his mental forces preparatory to an advance into the, at present, unknown. Old forms of society, and government also, are doomed to the discard but the living content, the kernel of all the area will be tilled and big crops the lost leg or the blinded eyes, war races and peoples that society has of milk each per day, total 165 for the will be retained and carried forward in of agricultural products thereafter has just begun, and it is to be a been recast and a new order begun. two. One tests 4.4 per cent and the another form. Man has reached the point It would warn future monarchs, if other 4.2, making them equal to 82 where, owing to the control he has quarts and one pint per day with an gained over nature, he can, by rearrang average test of 4.3. My wife and I ing his social relations, produce suffigave for the people of America, John the responsibilities and perils of reckon that we can raise our kale, tur- cient to satisfy his reasonable needs with In the whole project there are Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan and Anplunging the nations into butchery.

Defore.

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Pursued by Prussians and Bourbons,

Calculate that 82 quarts a day at 14

Calculate that 82 quarts a day at society.

During the transition we can avoid erious trouble if we bear in mind that the faculty of reason is an individual instrument, that each individual is different than any other, and that impressions made by surroundings give rise more or less different ideas; therefore, should others disagree with us, it does not necessarily follow that the are animated by sheer deviltry, and we have no moral right to suggest that they be jailed or exterminated. Everybody possesses the natural right to his opinion and to the expression thereof. The general is derived from the special. No individual is either infallible or impeccable. The wisest men are still very ignorant, and themost ignorant still possess some knowledge. All knowledge is relative and subject to change, and the entire race will never know everything, because being is more than knowing Let us be tolerant. There is room upon the earth for us all, when we use our

minds in a natural manner. P. J. M'CARTHY. Mr. Richards to Mr. Linscott

Albany, April 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to say for Mr. Linscott's benefit that he need not think he has a monopoly on butting into the gnorance of Bolshevism, for I too found one of those sports who was looking for old man Bolsheviki with the few sprigs of hair sticking straight up and whisk ers sticking straight out and a knife in his hand. So that Mr. Linscott may be able to relieve the minds of all such. I want to tell him that from late investigation we have found that Bolshevism is a disease, and a very contagious one at that. It has been known to attack people several thousand miles from the

oint of its conception, and whole have taken it while on the battlefield fighting those who had it, as is shown by General von Hoffman's statement that he did not dare to move German troops from the Russian border to the French front after the Brest-Litovsk treaty was signed, because the men were all infected and breaking out with Bolshevism. and some time ago a bunch of French soldiers caught it and mutinled, and lately a lot of our own boys from the automobile city of Detroit got it and did likewise.

It is very serious. It goes to their heads, and very few ever recover from tion and conversations with numerous the attack; however, the fatalities are intelligent observers of all political not so great so far, as there has been but death to each 4000 of population, while in our Civil war we had one to 300. It is a little surprising, though, that more people have not the Bolshevik W. S. RICHARDS.

#### Olden Oregon Of State Capital Location Campaigns Orego: Had Full Share

Before the state capital was finally ocated at Salem, the seat of governnent was in several places. For a while t was at Oregon City, then at Eugene, and later at Corvallis. The first location was at Oregon City and then at Salem, in territorial days. In January 1865, a bill was passed by the legisla-ture removing the capital from Salem to Corvallis. There was strong opposi-tion, as work had already been begun on public buildings at Salem. The fed-eral authorities held the change inoperative until ratified by congress. Governor Curry moved his office back to Salem, and for a while there were two capital In December the legislature met a Corvallis, and decided to relocate the

### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Reserved seat court checks for crim-"U. S. Planes at Trepassy," reads

some of the "big ones" that got away sunday can thank the weather for it. Seems to be the open season for "notes" again. The "Made-in-Germany" kind.

Why not get the new battleship Oregon for a port ship? It's a good fighter, too, and it's seaworthy. How time flies. Now.

theyr'e singing songs about the war songs they used to sing. Now that the German officials are in Paris, they don't seem the least satis-fied. And, after fill the trouble they

John Day is to have a race meet to open June 30 and continue until July 3.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Crane American avers that it "does not take a keen observer to see that conditions were never better for a reign of prosperity in Harney county than this year."

Business men of Astoria, members of the Chamber of Commerce, have adopted the weekly luncheon idea and enjoyed their first getting together in this wise last Monday, with 55 in attendance.

The need of building construction at Baker, the Democrat says, was never so forcefully presented as now, "with population increasing and no chance to house those who seek to become resi-

Now that the German officials are in Paris, they don't seem the least satisfied. And, after all the trouble they went to to get there.

A public hearing on the elevator question is suggested. In which event the people will probably get the ups and downs of the situation.

Tribute to a chief product of Oregon, by the Eugene Register: "Prunes are higher this year than ever before and the jokesmiths are making copy out of the boarding house keeper's dilemma; but the prune long ago left the boarding house class. Its real worth is beginning to be appreciated."

## MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

[From a number of interesting incidents of chance encounters with interesting strangers Mr. Lockley in this article passes from one reminiscence to another until he is found recounting the history of the origin and rise of Willamette university as told by that excellent institution's first graduate, and others.] Clark. While she was attending Willamet academy, Jason Lee came there and preached a sermon from the text, "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few.' My mother was so impressed that she volunteered her serventeered. pressed that she volunteered her serv-

One cannot travel far without meeting interesting people. A few days ago in Oregon. There were 51 of them, fable. Draw 'em yourself.

I went by boat from Portland to The They came on the Lausanne, starting on October 9, 1839, wintering at the Sandquainted with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker and their family.

here, who at that time was Blanch Kever, and I were married. So far as

A week or two ago I was going by miring the scenery, I heard a lady sitting just back of me say to the gentleresponded: "I am going to the monthly meeting of the Congregational superintendent and secular agent, cently returned from overseas is to talk. We had a fine address last month from Sold the Indian mission manual school, Who government has decided to surviving time?" the leave asked. The manual school, which had cost about \$10,000, to the this time?" the lady asked. The man Oregon institute for \$4000. A square responded, "Fred Lockley. I don't mile of land went with it. The Oregon imagine he is a very good have been reading his articles for years. and it's rare that a man who writes as had 20 pupils. For the first two well as he does amounts to anything as a speaker." "I wish L could hear him," the lady said. "Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert Wood knows him, and she speaks well of him." "Oh, I guess he's all right, but I shall be greatly surprised he is much of a talker.

Just about here I opened my purse. took out my overseas and handed it to the lady. She started to read it aloud: "Fred Lockley, A. E. "Why we were just talking about Fred Lockley," she said. "How do you happen to get his tag?" "That is my tag, and my name is Fred Lockley," I responded. "Your friend is a pretty good guesser. I am afraid the speaker to-We all laughed. man said, "My name is Rands, and this is Miss Kelly. I am hoping I'll prove a false prophet and that you'll make an interesting talk." little later when Mr. Dye, in announcing me, said, "This is Fred Lockley, the Journal Man Abroad. He is going to nonstrate that the tongue is mightier than the pen." Which, of course, was too good an introduction to pass by, so told what I had overheard on the electric car, to the great confusion of Mr.

On May 3 I was traveling up the Willamette river by steamer to Champoeg and met a crowd of most interesting pioneers, who told me many incidents relative to Oregon's history, when Oregon was still under the provisional government. Last Tuesday night, May 6. I made a short talk at the Alumni association of Willamette university in the Methodist church, at Twelfth and Taylor streets. One of the ladies there introduced herself and said, "I heard you talk at Champoeg the other day, Mr. Lockley. J. R. Robb, who came to Oretalk at Champoeg the other day. Mr. Lockley. J. R. Robb, who came to Oregon in 1842, was my father. He was one of the 52 men at Champoeg who on May ate, and there were no other graduates of the 52 men at Champoeg who on May ate, and there were no other graduates washington, near Seattle. 2, 1843, voted to organize American gov-

ernment for the Oregon country." Attending this banquet and meeting been a powerful factor in the molding many of the early day graduates of character of Oregon's sons and brought to my mind talks I have had daughters. It is due in no small dewith those whose life history is closely gree to the influence of Willamette uniinterwoven with that of Willamette university. Some years ago I spent sev- stitutions that Oregon citizenship is of eral hours with Mrs. J. K. Gill. She is such a high character, and that Oregon

wich islands, and arriving at Astoria May 21, 1840. There were a good many "I used to own the land on which the children aboard and each day mother city of Bend is now located," said Mr. spent several hours teaching these chil-Parker. "On October 23, 1904, my wife dren. Among those aboard were Jason Blanch Lee and his newly married wife. first wife, Anna Maria Pitman Lee, had I know, this was the first marriage that died during his absence from Oregon. There was Rev. Alvin wife and two children; J. R. Richmond ask, Does Old I didn't imagine there would be a city with his wife and four children; Gus-rest in Hamburg charged with riotin Socialism? Is there for the next 50 years; but I was tava? Hines, Hamilton Campbell, the plundering and disturbing the peace. Parishes, the Judsons, the Abernathys and others. "Jason Lee called a meeting on Januschool the Oregon Jason Lee. David Beers. Hamilton Campbell and Dr. J. L. Beers trustees. Late that fall the Methodist

of Mrs. Jacob Kamm of this city, as salary of \$400 per year. A little later Mr. Gary came out from the East and mile of land went with it. The Oregon institute was opened on August 16, 1844. My mother was the first teacher. She had 20 pupils. For the first two years stitute to Willamette university. My father was instructed to lay out a site. to give away about 20 lots to mechanics who would settle there, to sell what lots identification tag he could, and to dispose of the balance of the land at \$12 per acre. Willson avenue was named for my father."

afterwards I met Emily York Moore, the first graduate of Willamette university. She said: "My lamette university. She said: "My father was Rev. John W. York. We lives at Corvallis. I rode on horseback and Presiding Elder Pearne, who was on his way to Salem to start a paper to be called the Pacific Church cate. This was in 1855. I stayed with Professor Hoyt and his family for the next five years, doing housework for Among my fellow students whom I remember best were Claude Grubbs and his brother, F. H. Grubbs who married my chum, Lucy Lee, daughter of Jason Lee; Jim Odell, daughter of Jason Lee: brother of General W. H. Odell; Thomas Crawford, who for years was a teacher in Portland; John B. Waldo, who later ecame a judge; George Williams, who entered the army and lost a leg at Gettysburg: Emily Belt, P. S. Knight and cent war overseas will be honored with C. C. Stratton. While I was at the university I taught one of the classes, and many men who have since become well known in Oregon were pupils in my class. I remember one of the boys who used to give me a lot of grief was C. B. Moores. He was a good hearted little rascal, but full of mischief. I think if he had gone five minutes without getmischief I would have been until 1862.

Willamette university has certainly versity and other pioneer educational inthe oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. being a leader in every form of patri-otic endeavor, has become known as "My mother's name was Chloe A. "the Volunteer State."

## NORWAY NOT FOR BOLSHEVISM

By Bassett Digby

ports about Norway's internal situation have recently been gaining circulation abroad. The world is asking what but that is doubtful. truth there is in the rumors that Nor-way may suddenly adopt soviet rule and vists? Are they farmers? Emphaticaltruth there is in the rumors that Norcommunism and how far she is Bol- ly not. There are very few big estates What is going on in Norway. The farmers cultivate their own land and dwell in their own houses. shevist already. under the surface? After close investigation of the situa- Like all agrarians they have a strong

political creeds. I am able to report that Lenin own exertions and are proud of their inlikely to have to wait in vain for a dependence. is likely to have to wait in vain for a Norwegian revolution. There is certainly more Bolshevism in Norway than in Sweden or Denmark. Bolshevists actions are fishers own or hold part share academy students is being considered.

A request of Hill military academ that the battleship Oregon be detailed to Portland as a training ship for the property of the property o tually have control of the national labor in their boats. It has been hard work or Socialist party in Norway and of its to earn their little capital. They scoff official newspaper, Social Demokraten.
The split in the party has existed for some years, but a landslide came at the party's annual congress last spring, conparty's annual congress last spring, consumptions. Such few Bolshevist party's annual congress last spring, considerably to the Bolshevists' surprise. They turned out the party organ's moderate Socialist editor, Jacob Vidnes, a panies. nan of Branting's stamp, and put in the been aggressively digging themparty control gave them.

ter, and I'm grandmother to my brother. Here's the way it is figured out:

his first wife, the eldest of whom was married to John Coshick; this Coshick had a daughter by his first wife, whom old Harwood married, and by her he had a son; therefore, John Coshick's second wife could say as above.

Senator Root Is Not Worrying

Correspondence to The Journal and constitute anywhere more than half, but The Chicago Daily News.

Christiania, Norway.—Disquieting relies than two thirds of Norway's Socialist party. The moderate Socialists pro-

home and living from the earth by their

property feeling. They have

fishermen as there are are almost all hired men, working for fishing com-Are the Bolshevists discontented in-Solshevist Scheflo. Ever since they dustrial workers and unskilled laborers? Yes. It is instructive to find that in Norway as in Germany and elsewhere

Precisely what their majority is in the party is difficult to estimate in these are found. lays of international excitement. They (Copyright, 1919, by The Chicago Daily News. other's mother; my slater is my daugh- sallants of the league plan who have denounced it as a contrivance for steal-

ing away our sovereignty will read Mr. Root's letter to Chairman Hays with A Mr. Harwood had two daughters by dismay. Not only is he quite unconcerned about our sovereignty, but he would make more compelling the obligation to resort to arbitration, against which they have protested as a surrender of our sovereign rights. Like all of this distinguished jurist's comments upon the proposed constitution, this part, its, most important part, is constructive, is intended as a contribution to the bettering of the instrument.

## Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The City Child's Status OM, the country 6-year-old, preorder, was asked by his mo Everybody's, if he would not like to be a little city boy, and always be nice and clean, in white suits and shoes and "They're not children; they're pets, he answered scornfully.

The Germ Toter Willie had a little cold:

He snessed and snuffled so
That everywhere that Willie went
Folks wished that he would go.

Newark Advocate.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down on the wash of the Membres river nigh the Mexican the time Giner'l Grant writ tellin' how he licked the C. Cronan and a pardner he called Pete Cadaver ('cause the first was his name and the second was the descrip-tion of the one lunger from Chicago found some dry wash gold diggin's that yielded fine. They had a donkey, which animal they call a burro down there, and they kep' a-loadin' Mr. Donk heavier and heavier ever trip they made to the river to wash out their black sand. By'm by they had him packin' in 600 pound a trip. Then the burro ups and dies. Jim said it was lucky they'd made the critter pack sand while he could, and Pete said overloadin' was what killed him, and the discussin' of the subject busted the pardnership. ices to come to the foreign mission field There's plenty of morais to this here

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

GENERAL The war department stated Saturday that demobilization of the army has passed the 2,000,000 mark. More than 1600 persons are under ar-

The stock exchanges at Berlin, Brem-en, Hanover, Frankfort and Hamburg have temporarily suspended operations. Two sailors and four negroes were killed and a number of persons wounded in a race riot at Charleston, S. C., Sat-urday night, On Saturday Sadi I. French aviator, established a n height record for a monoplane climbing 26,900 feet.

Revolutionista who invaded Venezuela from Colombia were defeated completely in fighting on April 28 and 30 and have retired into Colombia.

she was the culy teacher. In 1850 Rev.

Neahmiah Doane and F. S. Hoyt were appointed teachers. In January, 1853, the name was changed from Oregon institute to Willamette university. My

Douglas MacArthur, formerly brigade commander in the Rainbow division, to be superintendent of West Point military academy, was announced Saturday NORTHWEST NOTES

A request has been made at Spokane over the city. The state of Washington on Saturday completed its Victory loan quota more than \$44,000,000. With a quota of \$42.750, the little town of Gardiner subscribed for \$85,650 worth of Victory bonds. Frosts during the past week have practically ruined the early blossomed strawberries in the Chehalis district.

A convention of Japanese people from nine Washington counties will be hin Pasco in June, lasting two days. Linn county's \$600,000 road bond election has been formally ordered by the county court. It will be held June 3. Requests from 20 high schools for recently by the Oregon Agricultural

Salem soldiers who served in the re Petitions are being circulated for the recall of County Judge James Watson and County Commissioner Archie Phil-

and County Commiss lips of Coos county. In accordance with a late court de-cision, the Hood River county court has allowed county officials back salaries allowed county officia amounting to \$4837.47.

Clinton Marion Smith, an 8-year-boy of Grants Pass, lost most of his i hand last Friday when he applied lighted match to a dynamite cap. Special training in "parenteraft" for prospective fathers and mothers is being considered as an additional public school course in the state of Washington.

For extraordinary heroism in action, General Pershing has decorated Private Fred V. Ballestero of Tacoma, Wash, with the distinguished service cross. The mystery of numerous robberles in Dallas during the past few weeks was cleared up Saturday by the confession of Rudolph Frickberg, a 19-year-old boy Louis Mueller of Pendleton has pur-chased the Ben Colvin stock ranch in Morrow county, including 8000 acres and the stock, for a consideration of \$180,000.

Members of the First Presbyterian thurch of Salem will commemorate the liftieth anniversary of the founding of the church in a four-day jubilee begin-ning May 18. The secretary of the interior has ap-The secretary of the control of the

509.860 acres, thus dispos dividual petitions. Private John W. Ristau of Spokane officially listed by the war department as "killed in action" and carried on the honor roll as dead, appeared in person in that city Saturday.

Last Friday is students in a M field school were taken ill with enza and a number were so weak! school was dismissed that they not be removed to their homes.

Thirty-two Methodist preachers, an average salary of less than \$10 month, presented an automobile at R ville. Wash., to Dr. Mark Freeman missionary from Banka, Sumatra. Nearly \$2,000,000 has been received by State Treasurer Hoff from 25 of the 36 counties of Oregon, while the receipt from the other 11 counties are expected to swell the total another half million

Right Now Is the Best Time To Practice Thrift

more than mere thrift; more than a promoter of personal or family efficiency—it is a direct aid to your government in helping it to meet it war-assumed obligations, if you will convert these savings into Thrift and W. S. S. until such time as you rea