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told that the dollar has lost its pur- still casting up the rolls of their be attained in both instances. East- to operate an airplane or balloon? If basing power. The retailer tells you that he makes losses.

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who has no inclination to learn more will be very apt to think that he knows enough .- Powell.

HOW IT CLOSED

HE closing hours of the Victory 100 per cent citizen spirit of America.

Twenty-four hours before the end, Portland was short \$2,500,000 in her Let them make it clear to members quota. It was expected that the of the board that the schools are the sum would have to be absorbed by the banks.

But it was finally subscribed, mostly in \$50 and \$100 bonds. A solemn realization that the money

had not been made up, that the country was calling for it, and that it was a citizen, duty to provide it, be circulated. seemed to become epidemic.

What followed was extraordinary. Long lines of small subscribers walted at the booths. The still, small voice of patriotism was whispering to them. The appeal of country was tugging at their heart strings.

They absorbed the balance of the loan. When the end came, the quota was filled to overflowing.

strengthened faith in democracy?

With the speed regulation invalidated by the legislature, fast drivers

The nations are trying to reconless on sugar at 10% and less on

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JACKSON county orchardist last

county comprises 400 families.

is probably true. You know that the ernments are driven mad over the or by drainage, have, up to this time, higher wages are not responsible for question of how to meet their ap- been confronted with a hlatus bethe doubled price of things, because palling debts.

wages are a comparatively insignificant item in average production. There is only one comforting with anguish and tears, what else but either sort. Generally speaking the

thought in the situation: In eco- severe terms could German politicians men who pioneer in either field are nomic history, falling prices are usu- expect? ally, if not always, in a period of lean times, while high prices are HIS INCREASED PROFIT

equally characteristic of brisk busi-One year \$5.00 | One month..... \$.50 ness, universal activity and full dinner pails.

Chicago, having passed a night

without a burglary, is placed at the head of the class by its chief of nitrate of soda. It was bought from to produce under that development. police. Judging from the records of the government direct by carload at other sections of the country, the \$92 a ton, or at a saving of \$30 per the bridge of the state's guaranty ent time from \$60 to \$80 a month, b 500 burglars and safecrackers out of many times in increased output. Jackson county orchardists and ability to pay as they go. It prothat place, according to the statement of the chief, has just passed farmers are highly progressive. They vides, in brief, that the state may jumper and stout boots make up the unithe buck to its neighbors.

THE SALARY VERDICT

carload of nitrate of soda is example bonds. HE verdict was for the teachers. of the work of the farm bureau. It was more or less a vote of confidence in the teachers. It should encourage them to higher endeavor. It should lead each of them to an emphasized determination to make Portland schools the

best schools in the country. That determination once made the slogan of each individual teacher would mean the battle for best schools in Portland half won.

the county. A program of work Another thing necessary to such a loan drive in Oregon attest the happy distinction is for the people to function properly. Let them elect hood is planned, and this is called a the same rate as the state's bonds. none but men and women of the project.

highest character to the school board. The main projects for the county are as follows: Rodent control, dairying, cow test most precious public activity in Porting associations, silo campaign, poulland, and that service on a board is try, egg circles, feeding and housing, not a private service but a public livestock improvement, cooperative service. Let the people make it plain

livestock shipping, crop demonstrathat the acts of the members of the tions, farm record keeping, child board in the schools' behalf shall be welfare, food conservation, household so exemplary that the scandals so often whispered about will cease to account keeping, home study tour and three phases of boys' and girls'

All these things are due the schools. canning and sewing. They are due the pupils of the From three to seven of schools for whose benefit, for whose projects thave been adopted in every future and for their usefulness to community, and committee men have the republic we iax ourselves to been named to take charge of the maintain the schools.

respective work for each project. None will deny that the public The policy of the bureau is coschool has been the chief ally and operation, a policy universal to nearbulwark of free government since ly all endeavor except farm activithe republic was established. Educa- ties. In cooperation with the North-Can any man contemplate the tion of the masses is the influence ern Short Horn Breeders' association, scene, can be read the returns from that, more than anything else, has the bureau recently conducted a pub-Oregon, and not feel a renewed and brought America into her present lic sale of purebred cattle, which

ascendency among the nations. It is through the public schools, of \$386. One brought \$850. Nineteen more than through any other influ- females ence, that America has functioned so age of nearly \$248. One sold at will in the future be the normal occupoeffectively as the great melting pot \$425. It was the first sale of its of races. The millions of aliens who kind ever conducted in Southern Ore- ent idleness," said Secretary Baker, "we fact that to sense life existing in a have swarmed to these shores have gon. Its success makes it certain shall have them doing military things state of heat some 2000 degrees greater found in the free schools of the that other auction sales of livestock half of the time and educational things than that at which carbon fuses is forcountry the Americanizing influence will be held under the direction of that made the nation unified to a the county farm bureau. high degree in the late conflict.

slain. Civilization is totaling up its ern Oregon needs irrigation; Western not, and you intend to fly. Uncle Sam Oregon needs drainage, and irrigas directs that you apply to the joint army and navy board of aeronautic cognizance tion.

nails at 8 than he made when the struct their cripples. Peoples are Those who have sought to reclaim at once. This information is conveyed prices were lower, and his statement weeping around their firesides. Gov- land in Oregon, either by irrigation to amateurs and civilian fivers generally. Unlicensed civilian flyers have recently executed some dangerous "stunts" in New York, neglecting precautions tween the time of reclamation and against speeding at low altitudes over After bringing these catastrophes that of harvest. It costs money to city streets, and it is stated that heavy penalties will be applied to unlicense upon mankind, after filling the world construct reclamation projects, of pilots.

Letters From the People those with willing hands but slender

purses. This has resulted in all too [Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in this department should be written n only one side of the paper, should not exceed 00 words in length, and must be signed by the riter, whose mail address in full must accome the the contribution 1 many cases in the inability of settlers upon new irrigation and drainage projects to meet the fixed charges pany the contribution.]

year spent 30 cents a tree for running against the districts because fertilizer in his orchard, and of the fact that the land upon which Farm, Forest and the Unemployed increased his output \$3.30 a tree. they had expended their slender capi-Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of His orchard was pears. He used tal in development had not begun The Journal-Allow me to give my views on employment for returning soldiers and sailors. Eastern Oregon grain The Gallagher amendment offers growers pay common labor at the pres-Windy City, having driven more than ton. The investment paid for itself over which pioneer settlers can pass about \$35 a month additional. Besides, to reach their first harvests, and their a saving on clothes can be made of about \$10 a month, as no dudes work

> have organized a farm bureau under issue bonds, in case of necessity, with form of that work. Where can any rethe plan suggested by the United which to meet the interest payments turned soldier, sailor or anyone out of States department of agriculture. The of irrigation or drainage district ter himself? There are thousands of these jobs waiting for strong men, just

> over the hill. But the charm of city Where such districts find themlife has many good men in its grasp, The membership in the bureau selves unable, during the first five and as a consequence there are poverty costs a dollar a year, and includes years or for any portion of that stricken people in Portland in abundance. Out in the open, where the coyotes howl at the moon, is a wonderful Monthly, of which Claude C. Cate, the bonded indebtedness, they may country, and if people will live there and county agricultural agent, a graduate appeal to the state for relief. If the work there they will add about 15 years to their lives, and the bums and nearbums of the cities will eventually disapeditor. The membership in Jackson after an exhaustive investigation, they pear. As long as a man can keep away from honest toil by kidding himself into thinking that the world owes him a living, there will be beggars and criminals

> The money the state advances is suitable to each community has been secured by certificates of indebtedadopted. Work for each neighbor- ness issued by the district, beaming The farm, the forest are calling for In other words, the property of the

district secures the state as to the

repayment of any sums it may be called upon to advance. The effect of the amendment would be to make secure for pioneers of irthey had struggled. It, ultimately, would cost the state nothing in developed land brought under culticlub work, including livestock, crops, vation. It is in the interest of the common man working with his hands these for a home and ought to be approved by the voters.

> THE ARMY TO BE ALSO A SCHOOL By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

respondent of The Journal.

ucational work conducted by the army in hill, that smoke rises, that rivers flow France. Secretary Baker has returned conspicuous place of acknowledged was described in The Journal at the to America full of enthusiasm over the skyward through the influences of vitime. Seven bulls sold at an average army schools and the eagerness of the vacity and sex affinity? Further than men to make the most of their oppor- this, blos (vital life) is but a new tunities, if only given a chance. This comer on earth, and sex duality a still

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

More sewers and sidewalks are on Dallas' improvement program for early action, with street oiling under inquiry. On with the Rose Festival, let joy be . . .

Here's hoping that Foch doesn't do inything to smear his wonderful record. We don't blame Belgium for objecting to the use of her flag colors by Germany. "The time will come," prophesies the East Oregonian, "when every West End farmer will have a car and he can come to Pendleton regardless of rail-road time tables."

The promised decline in the cost of living may come for those who live long

. . . Someone is wondering if after July 1 there will be restrictions on the freedom

Or., has been appointed county agri-cultural agent for Morrow county to succeed F. R. Brown, resigned. He will assume his duties May 16. of the cider press.

The boys are just as proud to get back into civilian clothes as they were to get into their first uniforms.

"Allies to Move on Helsingfors."-eadline. Maybe after they come back will be known as just "Singfors." eadline.

It will be known as just "Singfors." The news dispatch telling about the negro who bathed in the ex-kaiser's tub failed to state whether or not the man did it just for fun or soll. Mr. O'Reilly of the Oregon Agricul-tural college, who is organizing boys and girls clubs in Baker county is quoted by the Herald as accrediting the Baker just for fun or really needed a county clubs as leading the clubs of bath. the state in poultry raising.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[Uncle Sam's war on predatory beasts, with the experiences of one of his most valiant war-riors, constitute Mr. Lockley's theme for the day. E. F. Averill opens a narrative which will be concluded in a succeeding installment.] to Averill, so gradually the town itself became known as Bandon, and Bandon

Would you buy a five dollar gold piece it is to this day. if it were offered you for six bits? It ounds like a foolish question, doesn't it? Yet a good many people think it is Cruz county, California. From there all foolishness for the government to pay they returned to their old donation land men to kill coyotes and other predatory claim, near Brownsville, Oregon.

animals. The stockmen of the North-"I went to Salem in 1898," said Mr. west estimate that at least \$500,000 worth of stock was saved the past year Averill, "and entered Willamette university. I graduated in 1905, After my through the work of the government trappers and hunters. This branch of graduation I secured a position as corthe government service costs the taxrespondent for The Oregon Journal. After payers \$75,000, so that, after all, the serving a year as Salem correspondent of The Journal I went to Pendleton and question with which I started this article became city editor of the Pendleton is not a silly question. If by spending \$75,000 you save \$500,000, on the same Tribune. Ralph Watson, now editorial principle you could buy five-dollar gold writer on The Journal, was at that time managing editor of the Pendleton pieces for 75 cents. Tribune. From the Tribune I went to

Edgar F. Averill of Pendleton is emwork for the East Oregonian, where I ployed by the United States biological did editorial work for several years. survey as predatory animal inspector for

"Having been born in Curry county and Oregon. Washington, Idaho and part of While Mr. Averill and Is having done lots of hunting and fishing Montana. were eating lunch the other day he told as a boy, I have always been interested me some most interesting things about in game protection. I was appointed dishis work, and incidentally about himtrict game warden for Eastern Oregon self. He was born on March 24, 1881, at by W. L. Finley. This was in July, Chetco, in Curry county, Oregon. His 1911. I served until March, 1915, when father, W. H. Averill, came as a boy I resigned, just in time to keep from to the Willamette valley in 1852. His grandfather, H. J. C. Averill, was Linn fluential citizens in Pendieton and county's first county surveyor. His thereabouts who believed they were immother's maiden name was Mary Moss. mune because of their political promi-She came part way across the plains in 1852. Her trip began after the immiimpunity. It was reported to me that grants were part way across, as she was born in the summer of 1852 while the immigrants were camped on the which, as you know, is a national bird

Edgar Averill's father and mother went from the Willamette valley to Summer Lake valley, in Central Oregon. which, as you know, is a national bird reservation. Other prominent citizens were shooting ducks after sunset. I had these men arrested and tried. 'I was His father had to freight in all the told that if I would withdraw the goods sold in his store from The Dalles, charge and drop the case I could retain my job; otherwise they would get my the trip taking a month or more. Edgar Averill's father, W. H. Averill, took scalp. I preferred to lose my scalp rather than my reputation for square tentiary. up the land on which the city of Paisley located. From Paisley, the Averill family moved to Curry county. Mr. Av- Political pressure was at once brought place Edgar Averill was born. He next could be removed by Governor Withy-bought a store at Flora's Creek, near the present town of Langlois. In those days ing prosecuted were friends of Governor. Klamath Falls has let contracts for the paving of several of its principal streets. erill ran a store at Chetco, at which to bear on Mr. Finley. He, of course,

Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Feat of a Baby Sleep Walker. THE little town of Rock Springs, Wy terested in a recent stunt 4-year-old sleep-walker. The child, says Capper's Weekly, rose from bed at 3:30 in the morning, and while sleeping soundly unlocked the door, left the house, walked four blocks to the home of her grandmother, broke a window Lawrence A. Hunt of Lower Bridge. pane with her fists, unfastened the window, hoisted the sash, crawled through the opening, climbed the stairs to the second floor of the house and was there discovered sound asleep against a wall barred her further progress, when that the barking of the house dog aroused the

Pendleton's Fourth of July celebration this year is planned to be "a super cele-bration in honor of the soldiers and sailors who served in the present war," as the East Oregonian phrases it. family. The child was none the worse for the experience, except for a few cuts on the hand, the result of breaking the window.

Nipping Weather

There was a fan in our town And he was wondrous wise: He went to see the game wrapped up In sweaters to his eyes. And ever and anon he took A bottle from his hip And took a long and loving look And also took a nio also took a nip. - --- Chicago News

L'nele Jeff Snow Says:

There's a whole lot of them there Hun stocrats and profiteers that'd ruther give all they've got to the Bolshevikies than pay half of it to the allies. They have to do a little of both if they may The Averill family lived at Bandon for don't git some brains into their skulls, about 10 years, and then moved to Santa so's to make 'em think a little.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL

New York district exceeded its quota of Victory loan subscriptions more than half a million dollars.

General Pershing arrived in Coblenz Sunday for what may be his last visit Sunday for what may be his last to the American occupation area.

Brazilian courts have refused to approve a contract let by the government for a cable between Rio Janeiro and

Cuba Julius Barnes, United States wheat lirector, says there has been no real eason for the advance of flour in director.

reason fo Norway has sent a request to the peace conference at Paris for indemnity from Germany for Norwegian vessels

sunk by the Germans by W. L. Finley. This was in July, 1911. I served until March, 1915, when I resigned, just in time to keep from being fired. There was a group of in-tures on Bolshevism and Industrial unionism.

Anxious fears are expressed in Berlin that Germany's Atlantic cables will never be restored. The companies which own them estimate their investments at hence, and who consequently thought own them estimate their investments at they could violate the game laws with \$25,000,000.

The comment of Dutch newspapers on some of these influential citizens and politicians had been shooting geese on the government reclamation reserve, which as you know is a national bird

than might be expected.

Monday's outgoing mail at San Quen-tin was the heaviest in the history of the institution as the result of the obtentiary. More than 1000 letters wars dealing, so I refused to drop the case, written by the prisoners.

NORTHWEST NOTES

subscription to the Farm Bureau period, to meet accruing interest upon of the Oregon Agricultural college, is state authorities approve the district,

are given authority to guarantee the Meetings have already been held in payment of the district's bond inpractically every school district in terest.

to fill the downtown districts of our cities in the winter months. The sun is shining, and it is entirely up to the soldier, sailor or citizen, now unemployed.

thousands of husky men at good pay with good grub and with long life and STANLEY DAVIES. prosperity.

"Cosmie Theories" Again

Vancouver, Wash., May 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Concerning "cosmic theories," a theory, in order to be a theory, must be thinkable. Thererigation and drainage district de- fore, it must be purged of mysticism. velopment the holdings for which Creation, annihilation, beginning, being and constancy, as referring to nature, are misconceived attributes. Nature "lives through all life"-is eternal; "exmoney. It would add vast wealth tends through all extent"-ts infinite; through the increased valuations of "spreads undivided"-is monistic, "and operates unspent"-is omnipotent. Yet, while this is a truthful description of nature as a tout ensemble, still within

> "state of constancy" and no "state of being." All is forever in "state of coming." All that was, is or shall be was, is and will be developed from dust, and unto dust it must return.

the forces of gravity and energy as be-Washington, May 13.—A new concep-tion of an army is coming out of the ed-vond thought that the rock rolls down towards the sea, and that clouds mount

change," and eternally in "state of be- Platte.

Further, in scrutinizing subjects so intensely recondite as the cosmic, the protoplasmic conception is bewildering. For instance, it is difficult to conceive

the bounds of infinite space there is no

in Portland will have a brief time in which to enjoy their favorite sport of running down pedestrians. In drafting a new ordinance, perhaps the city council may find a few new teeth to put into it. The careful drivers will be glad if any legal device can be applied to check the speed maniacs.

THE SALVATION DRIVE

pledged support to the drive. It is converts. also indorsed by the Elks of Oregon. who have pledged their organization they do.

There is another great informal committee that backs the movement up of the soldiers and sailors and vise the farmers of that county in they are employed. their relatives, all of whom are the work of removing surplus water There is no question of the adstrong supporters of the Salvation from those lands of the county which vancement to come from such organ-

There is but one kind of testimony on the subject, and that is in praise. The heroism of Salvationists, men and women, in carrying aid to the AXIMILIAN HARDEN is not surfighters in almost impossible places and under the most difficult condi- IVI peace terms. The Germans tions is among the pleasing annals of the war.

The sum now asked is to strengthen the organization to carry on in peace convincing mental guarantees during as a reward for what has been done. but for the things the organization It and the press have used the same so strengthened can and will do.

You should arrange to go to the polls and vote at the special election June 3. There are very important measures to be adopted or rejected, and there should be a full junkers. His characterizations now. study of their provisions by all as they were then, are a safe index voters in advance. The Journal is giving and will continue to give full

ONE COMFORT

now priced at \$1.75.

now cost 8 cents. Galvanized wares German politicians expect? They the same rights and the same pro- other war agencies. The extra 1% cents cost three times as much as before. fought as long as they could force visions of law by which it can or-It is so through the whole list of their armies into action. So long as ganize and issue its development at his option. Claims will also be enterat 85 or 85.50 is example.

in explanation, you are told that uncompromising. he broom corn crop is short. Or

are due to higher wages. You are dead. Italy and Great Britain are and productivity are the objectives to

There is a greater work to do in out that their country is not only a the educational field than we have wonderful fruit country, but that it cability was never so well realized, perever done before. It is upon ignor- has enormous resources for the live-DRIVE is to begin for \$250,000 in ance and illiteracy that the great stock business. Almost inexhausti-

Oregon for the Salvation Army, illusions now influencing so many ble summer ranges in the nearby An executive committee com- people exercise their control. It is mountains and big crops of alfalfa posed of representative men of among allens ignorant of our lan- and other feeds for winter use are all phases of religious and political guage that mad propagandists of an full of big possibilities for a profitthought has indorsed the budget and incoherent radicalism mainly gain able livestock industry. Dairying is expire.

included in the program, and in It is the responsibility and the addition to heavy purchases of best will be made to introduce the educa- The Journal-A filed on a homestead business of the schools to carry into dairy stock already made, the farmers to the work of raising the quota, the highways and byways that in- of Jackson are looking for other ani-This means that the money will be struction in human affairs that will mals to place at the head of their raised. What the Elks undertake enable every illiterate to know and herds.

to think, to the end that none may Claude C. Cate, county agricultural become dupes of wild dreamers. Transfer Provide States of the

growing farm activities. The county Clarke county, Washington, has agents are an influence for advanceto the limit. That committee is made employed a drainage expert to ad- ment in all the counties in which

Jackson county farmers have found

Army because the Salvation Army need it. Undoubtedly the county izations. They spread information and about any subject that a man may was 100 per cent through and through will find it to have been a good in- and diversify farm activities. They vestment. interest the communities in farm

problems and soon bring to bear WHAT ELSE? upon those problems the best available information. .

The Jackson county orchardist who prised at the severity of the themselves, he contends, are responsible for the conditions that a tree is example of the profit to come from such organizations. have been imposed. He says:

The Germans have not given very State of the state of the state of A Kentucky mountaineer has asked the work that it performed so de- the six months since the revolution the war department to send him a votedly in war. It is due not only that they have changed their system. captured tank so that he can return The government's proclamations are home to his wife in safety after his only bad copies of the kaiser's time. weekly trips to town, which would methods of excitement, the same tricks be a case of tank leading a tank.

of bluff, as under the old rule of the petty nobility.

Harden is one of the greatest living Germans. He was famed during the IIE constitutional amendment prowar for the truths he told the viding for the state guaranty of age district bonds, to which the to the situation in Germany.

voters of the state will be asked to Undoubtedly Germany is being give their approval at the special the arrival of later transports. publicity to all the measures until swept from end to end with the election of June 3 next, holds just as they can and will take the welcome for the rise in wages has been more than they can and will take the welcome for the rise in wages has been more than echoes of an organized propaganda much interest for the people of granted.

directed against the peace terms. No Western as for those of Eastern Oreone thought that the terms would gon. It proposes aid for all sections charged since November 11, 1918, who lower wages and cheaper food. cause great rejoicing in Germany. of the state-those which have too have received travel allowances of 314 THE house broom that recently No one in Germany had the idea that much water on the land as well as cents per mile to their homes, are on-

cost 25 cents costs 90 now. The France would rejoice when its peo- those which do not have enough. broom that went for 75 cents is ple learned the terms of peace dic. Irrigation and drainage districts travel at 5 cents per mile. The finance tated to them by Bismarck at the now stand on the same footing be- office of the war department has started Sugar that was 5° cents, is now close of the Franco-Prussian war. fore the law so far as financing is on the adjustment of these claims, for the law so far as financing is which forms may be obtained from any

What else but harsh terms could concerned. The drainage district has army recruiting office, the Red Cross or ssaries. A pair of baby's shoes there was chance of a victory for bonds as are possessed by the irri- tained from men discharged since Feb

the second se

STABILIZE THE BONDS

German arms, the junkers were gation district. The one issues bonds ruary who have received 5 cents per mile to their place of entry into mili-to put water on dry land, while the tary service, but whose actual bona fide The war was no parlor pastime, other does the same thing to remove home at time of discharge ou are told that the higher prices The French are still counting their surplus water from land. Cultivation travel for a greater distance.

Have you secured your pilot's lice

work shows, he said, what he believes more recent visitor. was cast off by its parent sun it, like tion of a permanent army. "Instead of the sun, must have been in absolute the men of the army living in permanstate of abios (non-life). This from the the rest of the time, so that they will ever impossible. Terrestrial life is but a come out with an education and the recent development, and primitive life is army will become the West Point of invariably unisexed (non-sexed), and the enlisted man." multiplies through fission (direct di-

vision). This scientific truth was This idea is not new, but its practipatent to Assyrian scientists more than 6000 years ago. They allude to their haps, as it is now. Senator Chamber-"first man" as being dissected in order lain, retiring chairman of the military to procure material from which to proaffairs committee of the senate, has duce their "first woman." Centuries been a strong advocate of vocational later the Hebrews plagiarized this Babyeducation in the army, so that lonian narrative and formed their Eve soldiers in peace time may be learnfrom a rib roast cut from their Adam. ing something useful and be better citi-AMOS. zens when their terms of enlistment

Homesteader's Rights

It seems probable that a serious effort Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of tional feature, both vocational and two years ago. Will he be allowed to mental, into the army system of the fu-, peel chittim bark found on this hometure. Enlistments for the army will not stead and sell it before he obtains s be so hard to obtain, it is argued, if the patent to the land from the governgovernment offers opportunities to men ment? Please give requirements as to to acquire knowledge and skill which length of time for residing on a home will fit them for good positions in civil stead. agent, is a capable leader in all these life at the end of their service. A SUBSCRIBER. [Write to Harry Laughlin, chief of field di-vision G, L. O., Postoffice building, Portland, Or., and state your case fully. He will advise

Nine thousand men are now taking courses in higher learning at the A. E. you.] F. university at Baume, France, erected

originally as a base hospital, but never needed for that purpose. Here are schools of law, medicine, agriculture fine arts, divinity, music, architecture wish to pursue. The teachers are for the most part college professors or graduates drawn from the army itself. or from the Y. M. C. A. It is a democratic institution, many of the lectures sion?

being conducted by privates and noncommissioned officers, who have captains and majors for students. About 2000 spent 30 cents a tree for nitrate of other men of the army are taking soda and increased his output \$3.30 courses in the universities of Eugland

The rise in food prices is insanely and France. Those who go to these schools agree to remain to complete a

specified course, and in most cases are cry for food from Europe is more innot able to return with their units to sistent than ever and the exports are America. Besides these higher courses, greater than ever. Surely there must there is more elementary instruction for be some connection between these men who cannot qualify for a college mense losses of food to Europe and the course, and it is the elaboration of this increased cost of food at home. Notwork into a system which can be perwithstanding the quantities stored, there manently used in the army that is now is a limit to the total supply in the under consideration.

Secretary Baker has indicated that the war department is likely to be less liberal than before in making arrangements for parades of divisions and large that units in home cities. He found almost unanimous sentiment among the men onstrations it is necessary to hold considerable numbers of men in camp until if food prices continue to soar. Wages planted 4000 trees in the past seven The are higher than ever before, but have The best paid workingmen are living on

titled in many instances to collect a neat riots in Europe and start trouble at additional sum under the law allowing far

Community Church at Reedsport

use wish, arrange

there were no wagon roads in Curry county, so the family went in on horse-back. From Flora's Creek his father ment was alther to due the embarrassmoved to the mouth of the Coquille, sign. I resigned, and my successor imwhere he bought a hotel and store. The mediately dropped the case. hotel is still in operation under the name "The publicity given by the press to my

of the Gallier hotel. insistance on enforcing the law's penal-Mr. Averill bought the land on which ties against men politically prominent, the town of Bandon is located, laid out a men who were friends of the governor townsite and called it Averill. About a and whose pull had been sufficient to get way. mile or so away, on the bluff, there was my scalp, resulted in my name being a postoffice which served a large area. brought before the federal officials, who The postoffice was known as the Bandon were anxious to secure men who would postoffice. Mr. Bennett, who came from enforce the law. So I was offered and reland, had asked that the postoffice accepted the position of predatory ani-

moved from the bluff to the mouth of where a knock was a boost."

NORWAY AND HER BOLSHEVISTS

By Bassett-Digby

The schools of Perrydale, county, have been ordered close count of influenza.

Spanish influenza has caused the ing of the public school on Reed Hawley mountain, east of Weston.

The Coos County Business Men's as-sociation has contributed \$300 to the campaign fund for the Roosevelt high-

Hood River fruit growers say the re-cent rains were worth thousands of dol-lars, and bumper yields of fruit are assured.

Reports from the various Linn county, relative to the grain and fruit outlook, indicate the best prospect be named after his native town, Bandon, mal inspector, a position of greater re-in Ireland. The present city of Bandon sponsibility, and having a much larger in years. was incorporated under the name of salary attached to it, than the position I At a school election held in The

Averill, but when the postoffice was had with the state. So that was a case last Friday it was voted to issue both the construction of a new sch for the (building.

Seven million rainbow trout eggs will be taken from Spencer creek, Diamond lake and Four Mile lake in Lane county this summer.

But as Norway is mainly agricultural and contented, as only about half the Socialists are Bolshevists and the So-cialists as a whole point of the So-Special Correspondence to The Journal and The But as Norway is mainly agricultural

George Mott of Portland was fined \$50 at Oregon City on a charge of speeding his automobile at the rate of 52 miles an hour. as numerous as the Conservatives and Liberals, even politically pessimistic

Influenza attacked the Alfred Miller no starvation or harsh treatment. Their revolution, if they make one, will be as Scheflo proudy told me a brain this is only ball the truth army, but tically at one time.

One million feet of lumber, which will be used in rebuilding bridges on the government railroad in Alaska, will be shipped to the north next month. conscripts from the Bolshevist infected industrial districts are still Bolshevist. though they wear the military uniform.

Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton com-plains that his automobile and a new suit of clothes were stolen while he was But they are well matched. Conscripts suit of clothes were stolen while h on a visit to Portland last week. chiefly of farmers' sons, are staunchly

The Yakima Brokerage company is spending \$7000 on a new fruit warehouse : the Furry company on a \$5000 ware-house, and the Roche Fruit company \$14,000. anti-Bolshevist and are in so marked

mering party pot some time this year. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) one meeting will not conflict with an-other. The fown is too small yet to sup-other. The fown is too small yet to sup-that amount. Does it pay to plant shade

other. The pown is too shall be burdened in sup-people should not be burdened in sup-porting many churches where one for the present will answer the purpose. If it doesn't, the people of New Bedford are wasting their money, but they have had enough experience to know that it is a good investment. We have heard the complaint that it is usehave heard the complaint that it is use-

have heard the complaint that it is use-less to plant shade trees in thickly set-tied districts. New Bedford has dis-proved this theory. We have seen shade trees thriving on narrow back less to plant shade trees in thickly set-tled districts. New Bedford has disstreets in the heart of the mill dis-

Through the efforts of the Newberg Commercial club a scenic road is to be built from that city north, climbing to the top of Chehalem mountain five miles north, and returning farther west. Curious Bits of Information

While examining a revolver at the Lorraine hotel in Spokane Sunday night, Floyd Lane, aged 16, accidentally dis-charged the weapon and killed his friend, Ernest Collins, aged 24, almost instantly.

Repeal of the "daylight saving" law at the next session of congress is de manded in resolutions adopted by the Washington branch of the Nationa Council of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Samuel Bennett and Mrs. Mary Bolter, each past 60 years, appeared at the door of the Methodist church in Inde-pendence while services were in progress and asked to be married. The preacher consented and the twain were made one in presence of the congregation.

Foolish Coins May Become Wise if They Are Taught

to Wait. [Stories of achievement in the accumu-lation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp,]

Foolish coins that buy nothing worth while, group themselves for worthwhileness.

They may buy you peace on "rainy day" or enable you to have Thrift Stemps teach quarters

War Savings Stamps make dollars patient.

Thrift Stamps and 1910 War Far

as Scheflo proudly told me, a brain revolution, not empty stomach revolu-But though Bolshevists predict a social revolution in Norway, no non-Bolshevist observers consider this likely or from the agricultural districts, composed even possible. It is conceivable, they say, that industrial riots may occur, that windows may be broken, red flags a majority that they can be relied upon

Chicago Daily News. Christiania, Norway.-The Bolshevist

party leader, Scheflo, admits that Nor-

wegian industrial workmen are better

situated than those of many other lands.

It has been no special Norwegian hard-

Are We Facing Deprivation?

From the Washington Post

rapid. It goes on apparently without regard to the ending of hostilities and the demands of the armed forces. The

United States. No one can prove that the prices would not be curtailed if the tonnage sent abroad remained at home. Americans are willing to share their food supply with the stricken nations defended the cause of humanity It is not selfishness that is causing interest on irrigation and drain- sgainst it, he said, after he had ex- poorly paid Americans to ask pointed plained that to arrange for these dem- questions regarding the food supply. It

> a closer margin than in the days of What will it avail the American experts abroad if they stop starvation

home? The point of starvation is far away, so far as anybody can see, but the point of universal protest is here. The point of excessive deprivation is not from humble homes. From that

point to political and economic disturbances is a short distance.

From the Reedsport Courier The first church to be built in Reeds.

Answer to Both Questions, No Portland, May 9 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Is a party renting an unfurnished house legally required to notify the owner before vacating the house if so, how long? Has the landlord the right to show prospective buyers or paraded, shops looted, should the Bol- to deal faithfully by the government renters through the house before it is shevist exuberance bubble over the sim- in the case of revolt. vacated, without the tenant's permis-A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.

port denominational churches and the trees? If it doesn't, the people of New

Lest You Forget From the Eugene Register Cost of the world war to the United shade trees thriving on narrow back States is \$30,500,000,000 to date. Keep this well in mind when you find yourself, tricts with scores of children playing getting mushy about the suffering and about them."

humiliations of the vanquished Germans. Shade Trees in Town

now those shade trees will be worth to

Olden Oregon Archaeological Speculations Based Mounds in Oregon

decorations But the experience of Charles XIV of Because of numerous points of reemblance, says Professor Horner Sweden and Norway makes an interest his history of Oregon, the mounds of ing little story by itself. It was always Oregon and those of the middle states a puzzle to those most intimately as-and France appear to belong to the sociated with him, that he would never and France appear to belong to the sociated with him, that he would never same system as the mounds of Mexico show himself anywhere with bared arms.

It was not until his death in 1844 that and the pyramids of Egypt. All were modeled after the mounds or pyramids the mystery was explained. On his of some country, and while it is com-monly believed the pyramids of Egypt dragon, an eagle nor any insignia of The first church to be built in Reeds-port will be a community church, built by the citizens of the town regardless that the Oregon mounds were before to hide it) the motte. high authority, but instead, the red cap of Liberty, and (no wonder he wished "Death to Kings of religious affiliations. All denomina-tions will be equally entitled to hold services in the church, should they so wish, arrangements being so made that the oldest.

From the Eugene Guard How one town estimates shade trees is told in a biulletin issued recently by the Massachusetts Forestry association. years. The article says: "It is a con-

servative estimate that 25 years from a midshipman on board the "Bacabsorbed in the increased cost of living. New Bedford over \$1,000,000. The ac- chante," he visited Japan many years tual replacement value of those trees ago.

other European royalties past and pres ent have received these indestructible

It was no secret to his intimates that King Edward VIII of England subjected questions regarding the food supply. It the Massachusette Bedford, Mass., has his arms to the art of a tattooer when is because they cannot live much longer This town. New Bedford, Mass., has his arms to the art of a tattooer when Wales, nor is it a secret that his son, the present king,

> The last unhappy Czar of Russia wore an indelible India-ink dragon on his Torearm, and quite a number of

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

