The answer to the question of in-

quick action of congress in providing

THE TREATY AND

THE 14 POINTS

Analysis That Refutes Those Who

Deny Accomplishments.

From the New York Evening Post

A simple way of approaching the ques-

ference squares with the 14 points would

or six or three or whatever the in-

(14.) General association of nations

lished in treaty."
(13.) Independent Polish state erected,

evacuated and restored .- "Not included

in treaty with Germany"; for the same

reason.

(10.) Autonomy for peoples of Austria-Hungary.—"Stricken out by President Wilson previous to armistice."

(9) Italian frontiers adjusted along lines of nationality.—"Not yet taken up publicly but secretly settled in accord with this point, despite President Wilson

this point, despite President

Thus, out of the 14 points "missing"

from the treaty in the Sun headline, six

the reverse order, are evacuation and

return of Alsace-Lorraine. On both the

our neighbor says, "No evacuation of

Russian territory"; but the treaty dis-

independence of all territories which

were part of the former Russian em-

armaments, the Sun says, "No reduc-

tion of armaments"; but the covenant

calls for "plans for a reduction of arm-

ants secretly arrived at"; point 2, abso-

of trade conditions-unfulfilled accord-

covenants as against secret diplomacy.

the Evening Post has repeatedly asked

for a definition of secret diplomacy; it

publication shows nothing that has not

widest publicity can be called the re-

sult of secret negotiations, and whether

other parliaments is a secret treaty.

treaty; to that clause the British gov

"14 points" were accepted by Germany

if by that is meant the disposition

the German colonies. Of the 14 points

which the Sun headline misses in the

treaty 12 are there to be found. To be

parliament, to the United States

been anticipated and discussed with the

Already we can trace a "remote re-

pire." Concerning point 4, reduction of

spect as permanent and inglienable the

tinctly says, "Germany agrees

with territorial annexations added.'

restoration of Belgium and France and

tc.—"Complied with."
(12.) Turkish portions of Ottoman Em-

- "League of Nations estab-

particular principle:

son's protest.

aments

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This must be a people's peace, because this was a people's war. The people won this war, not the governments; and the people must reap the benefits of the war. -Woodrow Wilson

THE IGNORANT PEOPLE?

ENATOR BRANDEGEE of Verhave nothing to say about the league before them. covenant and that in considering the

Unless the senate is free to consider munities, it would not seem unthe Root amendments and others, un-reasonable or unwise to have a embarrassed by executive pressure or fundamental law so framed that the by popular clamor, the people of the by popular clamor, the people of the people who must pay the bills could Proctor's genius is the faithful protection of their own constitutional have the power to say whether safeguards and maybe become com- they desire to have the bills to mitted without adequate understanding to a serious international experiment pay. It is a matter of local govfrom the results of which they have ernment and local option solely. little to gain and much to lose.

That is to say, the people cannot "understand" the treaty. Only Senator Brandegee and other senators covenant and the League of Nations. There must, he argues, be no "popular clamor" to embarrass the senate while the wise persons in that body are considering the treaty. In other words, government in this country, as interpreted by Brandesee, is by a group of little fathers

good for them. and by reason of his superior under- justifies.

stalwart son to lean upon, until that the foundation of existing rates. son fell before Hun steel, "under- Brokers and business men know is reassuring. stands."

stand."

to compel the senate to ratify the Glimpsing these things they are be- Marine. league. "Unless the League of Na- ginning to ask for readjustment on Added to this possibility of foreign tions is formed at this time, the the lines of justice and equity and employment remains the vast unopportunity will pass, probably not not on the basis of fictitious theories, completed portion of the American to recur until this country is plunged They want to pay a just charge for shipbuilding program. Want of with others into a devastating world service given them. They object to money appropriated for shipbuilding war," was his declaration at Indi- paying a perennial bonus to boost is now hampering the work of the anapolis yesterday.

It is the Brandegees and Penroses, saturated with junkerism and sailing under a veneer of patriotism, that do not "understand" the league or the American people. If they defeat HE railroad question is getting to tion now stand will undoubtedly adjustment of all colonial claims—"All the league, there will be a "popular ciamor" to aboush them and the senate with them.

A BALLOT MEASURE

Union county, which is full of the of industrial uncertainty bred by claimed. Three years ago these road making spirit, is postponing its existent conditions is one of the forces did not exist except as largely bond election until after the people most serious problems to be solved untrained and disorganized masses of of the state as a whole have decided by the vise physicians of the senate workingmen. Since then they have colonial adjustment is not in the treaty, whether the proposed amendment to and house. increase the road bonding power of Mr. Hines, director general of rail- efficient organizations, working at counties from 2 to 6 per cent shall roads, has one remedy. He would top speed, and at top pay. The inprevail. That county seems to de- group the railroads of the nation dividuals never before have received

on the forthcoming ballot of June 000,000. Millions, probably billions, have builded its merchant marine up 3, would mean to the various counties ticular counties here and there. Should the limitation be raised to road construction bonds approxi- of vital interest to all of us. Con- discussion by the statement of Seattle of the League of Nations." Where mately \$1.518,000. Clackamas county gress has a big job ahead. could raise \$1,737,000; Marion \$2,568, 000, and Yamhill \$1,257,000. These

of the property in the county. It is particularly urged in behalf If the war taught anything, one of to the future operation and success of the proposed amendment that it, its greatest lessons is the need of of American yards after all. in itself, creates no added indebted- Americanizing America. ness. It simply extends the power of the voters of any and all counties of the state to say in specific instances whether they themselves want

boundaries of their own county. state are being asked to pass upon the gift of J. N. Teal, is the creation last congress to an end without prothe question of whether they can of A. Phimister Proctor, one of the viding funds for government needs in the league is the answer to trust themselves with the power to leading artists and sculptors of is really at the root of the ship-sof the outcries against a treaty violative go into debt for road construction America, who, perhaps, more than builders' present dilemma. Had those of principles. in an amount equal to 6 per cent any other, has caught the spirit of funds been forthcoming when conof their taxable capital. Should the the West as was first shown in his gress adjourned there would doubtmont, one of the pillars in the amendment be approved by the voters Lodge-Penrose plot against the in June they would still have the ton Round-Up. League of Nations, warns the power of approving or rejecting any The statue to be unveiled Thurs- disorganized working forces and no American people that they should bond issue that might be placed day represents in bronze a pioneer cause for complaint. Construction

Faced as the state now is with treaty the senate should be "unem- the economic necessity of providing barrassed . . . by popular clam- all the year round highways for the

our bitters along with the other work was exhibited at the Chicago has so far happened to them. Except lieve it is only the latter. But those are capable of "understanding" the but thank goodness soap is still sculptural groups. At other exhibi-

MONTANANS, TOO

the people do not know what is now wanting to know the right and the wrong of the rate situation.

standing. The Brandegee demand Accordingly they have asked that that the senate be "unembarrassed" a rate expert be sent from Portland by ignorant "popular clamor" is lit- to tell them why ft is that they may tle, if at all, short of the Hohen- not ship to Columbia river points zollern idea, which is the Prussian for less money than to Puget Sound idea of government. It is junkerism points, which lie over the mouncomplete, and nothing but junkerism tains and far away from them. They is at the bottom of the fight against will form this week a state wide organization to be known as the drawn by the United States shipping The Brandegee mistake is the as- United Farmers of Montana, and are board, and July or August will see dent sumption that the people do not deeply interested in the establish- the last of this work completed. "understand." The mother whose boy ment of rates down the Columbia Already force reductions have been sleeps under a white cross on Flan- that will permit them to ship to made, while still further shrinkage ders field "understands" what the these market points under a tariff is in sight. For that reason the league means. The father who ex- based upon the cost of the service, announcement that the ban on pected to walk down through the rather than one based on the trans- foreign contracts has been lifted so points are found on the roll call in the

the structure of freight rates, and, The thousands upon thousands of as a general rule they are interested the market for 1,000,000 tons of ships, handicapped-"understand." The mil- business is concerned. Producers, all 500,000 tons constructed. Other na-Hense who, in war taxes and soaring too often, know the rate they have tions are seeking ships to repair the bits of territory, one of which, Moresnet, has been long in dispute. Concerning war prices and by the sacrifices and to pay on produce shipped, but not losses of war so that the foreign point 6, evacuation of Russian territory, it is his pen name. Of course, he masstruggles of the past bitter years, are what makes it high or low. Inland field is broad. But five or six yards helping pay for the war-"under- Empire producers are beginning to in the country are now in position see behind the curtain and to dis- to contract for foreign account, so Mr. Taft "understands." His clar- cover that they are paying continual shipping board officials state, the ion voice is resonant throughout the tribute to Puget Sound to the detri- remainder being engaged on connation in appeals to his countrymen ment of their bank accounts, tracts for the American Merchant

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

Cascades into Puget Sound.

relatives.

special election, the voters in roads are suffering from a malady stride. 18 counties of the state will pass the virus of which may easily affect. It is doubtful if the bogey of disupon the issuance of \$5,200,000 every joint and muscle of the nation's sipated and scattered working forces of road construction bonds for the business. What particular brand of held out by the shipbuilders is the serum will best combat the bugs irreparable handicap that has been

sire to issue bonds up to the limit into a few great systems, turn such wages as were paid. They are may say that the boundary as drawn

now could bond itself for approxi- under strict and direct government probably be an easy matter to recruit mately \$499,000 for road construction regulation. Others would have gov- the shippard army back to full work, on the basis of the last as-ernment operation, still others full strength and efficiency whenever consessable value of the property of government control; others yet, out- ditions justify. that county. Under the limitation right government ownership and It is probably true also that once of 6 per cent provided in the pro- operation. All seem to agree that the shipping board swings into its of the facts, every one of the 14 has posed amendment to the constitution the old order of things has passed peace time construction program been violated. this bonding power would b. in- and is impossible of return without with ample appropriations back of it Outstanding railroad securities contracts. The United States has a

of dollars are needed for betterments, to the place where it can see the of the state can be seen from a extensions, maintenance and opera- end of its program and begin to pose of adapting the work of permanent glimpse of possible results in par- tion. Capital hides at the mention of make room behind its own necessi- peace to events as they develop; and added investment in this direction. | ties for the construction of ships for That something must be done goes competing nations. 6 per cent Baker county could vote without saying. What it will be is

what may now be raised by county interior department at Washington is cost demanded by the foreign purbond issues for road making pur- said to be drawing plans and speci- chasers. If this statement is well poses under the existing limitation fications for a new "melting pot" founded and of general application again is the "permanent." of 2 per cent of the assessable value into which aliens are put and from it may develop that the foreign busiwhich American citizens are taken. ness is not of such vital importance

A GREAT SCULPTOR

N EVENT of unusual interest which is to commemorate the Ore- work it has mapped out. The re-In other words, the people of the gon pioneer. The statue, which is actionary filibuster that brought the "Buckaroo" symbolizing the Pendle- less have been no slow down in the

walking with a gun across one would have been switched from a pany the contribution.] shoulder and an ox whip in his war to a peace time basis and the other hand. With long beard and work kept going forward full tilt. hair and broad brimmed hat the It was up to congress then, and it is typical man of the frontier is re- up to congress now. vealed:

Cherished, honored, slowly passing To the dim and mystic shore. The distinguishing feature of Mr. visualizing and reproduction of the frontier type.

Mr. Proctor is a native of Ontario, Canada, and was born in 1862. He studied in Paris, winning the Rhine-Now we have to pay a tax on hart Paris scholarship. His early exposition of 1893, and consisted of in the most passionate flights of news who praise its virtues most are the last on the free list with the sweaty days tions, Paris, Buffalo, St. Louis and the 14 points have been "violated" or tling, ambition-killing, an unmitigated San Francisco, he won gold medals, that all 14 have been absolutely vindi- curse. There is little joy in it, little In a number of public parks and in art galleries his creations occupy items and reduce the debate to 10 points gether. a prominent place.

NE by one the Inland Empire Among his works were the quadriga

"This Portland isn't in it with our As kaiser, William Hohenzollern They are tired of paying more to Portland," is the comment on a to them. claimed a superior right to govern have freight hauled down the card to a friend by Jay Stevens, by reason of his alleged partnership Columbia river grade to market than lately in Portland, Maine. The main with "Gott," by reason of his birth the cost of transporting that produce Portland is not the Portland in Maine.

WHAT OF THE SHIPYARDS?

REGON shippards since the war began have produced some 730,-000 tens of shipping. They are now nearing the end of work on government contracts not withshadows of the dark valley with a mountain haul to Puget Sound, now that Pacific coast builders may go Sun text. The next two points, still in into the open market of the world

Norway and France each are in Sun comment is: "Complied with, but

be asked as soon as it convenes to provide sufficient funds to go on ish domination of the seas"; point 3, rewith the task. The critical stage moval of economic barriers and equality in which the shipyards of the nabe almost as unpleasant a pre-dicament as the small boy taken and relief granted. Then will against a against secret diplomacy. froubled with a superabundance come the reletting of contracts regreen apples and sympathetic cently cancelled, on the basis of peace time construction costs, and has asked whether a treaty There is no more important case the shipbuilding business will swing N JUNE 3, the date of the for diagnosis. Undoubtedly the rail- upward once more to its maximum

been moulded into skilled and highly

economic "enslavement"; above all, that the exclusion of Germany from the league makes a mockery of the league and of all chances of world appease ment. In that way it is not impossible to take the 14 "principles" and demon

Only it is to be noticed that the sharpcreased to approximately \$1,498,000. bringing in its wake all sorts of there will not be so much room left est censure against the treaty falls as What the "6 per cent county in- financial disorganization and danger. In American yards for foreign account a rule against those provisions are most general in character, those which depend on future contingencies amendment," as it will be entitled mount to the dizzy total of \$17,000,- long distance to go before it will and consequently those whose realization can come only with time and through the instrumentality which the treaty has created precisely for the pur-Nations. The representatives of the British Labor party protest against "any permanent denial to Germany of Still another angle is shed on the an opportunity to become a mandatory builders that foreign contracts of- the basis for the "permanent" with fefered them could not be accepted. gard to Germany and the League of Na-The Americanization conference now irrespective of any barrier in their Russia in the league is regarded as totals are approximately three times being held under the eye of the way, because of the low construction inevitable by every statesman of common sense. The Labor party protests against the "permanent separation of the Saar basin from Germany."

by the conquerors? The full 14 points have not been re alized in the peace conference; but that is because the work of reestablishing stant interest seems to rest with the peace must continue for years to come, and to that end the league has been created. The league will be a continuafunds for the continuation of the tion of the conference. It will, in the to spend up to 6 per cent of their property valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent Awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awill be the unveiling next Thursproperty valuations upon permanent awil American program. Such provision course of time, bring into realization university at Eugene of a statue for that body to go forward with the mosities are still too vivid, because in many instances there are no facts to build on. If Germany's conversion is sincere she will come into the league If the burdens imposed on her in repara tion are too heavy they will be reduced.

have made up your mind in advance

that the league is a sham put forward

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-The Antidote for "Piracies" Newberg, May 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read the article of F. B. Wood entitled "Pirates and Piracies." which hits the nail on the head as to cause and effect. The twin evils of our time are extreme riches and extreme poverty. Both are demoralizing Mankind demands, and with honest ef fort deserves, substantial comfort and convenience. More than this tends to

evil, degeneracy and crime. Wealth

not all happiness, but the right use of

wealth may prove a blessing and will

add materially to the sum of human tion whether the work of the peace con- happiness. Poverty is more often a curse than a headline or of senatorial rhetoric no to accept its hard conditions. Poverty cated. It will be an aid to clear think- hope, and it often kills love in those ing if we eliminate non-controversial who might etherwise live happily to-

In Jesus' allegory of the rich man and vestigation may show. The Sun asserts Lazarus he did not condemn a man bewere said to gambling in food and man's necessities be based." The Sun then prints in par- are not necessarily bad men at heart. allel columns the 14 points and its own | They are simply the instruments of the comment on what the treaty has done system of legalized robbery of the peo-Wood says, "the big be apparent to the reader. The Sun's Fifth avenue, with their unearned mil- part and then went outside to spend cisco." comment follows the statement of the lions, reveling in monkey dinners, represent the best that God would do with the rich; neither do I believe that the grinding poverty of the slums is the best that God would do with the poor. A prominent minister in one of the Eastern cities is quoted as saving that included in treaty," since the treaty concerns Germany alone.

(11.) Roumania, Serbia, Montenegro

(12.) Turkish portions of Ottoman Empire to be assured free sovereignty.—

our present system, industrial, political and religious, is founded on a system that is fundamentally wrong and anti-Christian, and the church of Jesus, the spinners of our theories and the hardin harmony with the life, the teachings and the spirit of Jesus Christ. And he is right. Cooperation must replace competitive strife. Love and brotherhood must supplant war, cruelty and hatred. The weakest of humanity, mentally and physically, must receive the tenderest care that society can bestow, the same as any well-regulated family tenderly

cares for its weakest members. W. D. HONENS.

Declares Harden Not a German Portland, May 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Referring to your editorial boys who came home crippled and, in the subject only insofar as the as deficients, must go through life advantage or the disadvantage of their dispatches. Italy is seeking to have the case of France this would be the Saar, which is distinctly not annexed. In the case of Belgium the criticism mans," I would like to draw your atholds, though the annexation is of two tention to the fact that Harden is no German at all. He is a Polish Jew. ters the German language, but can hardly represent the sentiment of the German race. VERA BORGSTADT.

From a Lover of Song Birds Stevenson, Wash., May 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was greatly pleased with the letter of A. O. Yates of the league embodied in the treaty in yesterday's Journal, as he aptly expresses facts that to me have been a source of regret and wonderment. How well I remember the joy of living when the early morning hours were so filled semblance" between a statement of 14 with the music of the woodland songprinciples and a treaty embodying 10 of sters. Who, having once heard, can these principles. There remain point 1, forget the mockingbird on some moonlit freight trains over the tops of the shipping board, and congress will which the Sun answer is, "Open coven- the greater portion of my life where song birds abound and where men women and children sang and whistled in their homes, on the road or at work. But my first attempt to sing and whistle after I arrived here was my last, for I did not care to be considered "a little off." as I found I should be if continued. By all means, let's have a society to transplant our sweet singers to the Oregon country, including Washington. If Mr. Yates will start the movement I am sure he will find I, for one, will conample support. tribute as liberally as my ability per-A. D. DAVISON.

The Journal's Agricultural Pages a treaty to be submitted to the British Roseburg, May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been particularly and no doubt to be discussed in the interested lately in the Saturday edition of The Journal, as the farm and Freedom of the seas is not in the rural sections are as good as if not better than the majority of the typical ernment made reservation before the C. H. BAILEY. farm journals.

Portland's Street Car System Portland, May 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is a shame that a beautiful city, located in a picturesque country, tried for the murder of General Camby as Portland is, is so far behind the times in so many things. Consider the street car service. Valuable time is of the proposed 6 per cent.

Under the present constitutional limitation of 2 per cent Union county and holdstheir operation and conduct ditions, so that it will more than a change in the pay-as-you-enter system. Were hanged at Fort Klamath ownership, guarantee their earnings and holdstheir operation and conduct ditions, so that it will more than is excessive and involves Germany's the gangway. On the other hand, much they were kept under guard. wasted when people have to make

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Now it seems to be the stylish young en who have developed waist lines.

Anyway, the boys who didn't get over-seas are on hand'to welcome home the ones who did.

By this time it is probably beginning o soak into even the Boche skull that Germany lost the war.

Ruth Law has given up her attempt to fly around the globe. Probably for front-page competition too strong. Probably found

The renting of just the sort of a modern comfortable little house you want, close to the car line and everything, is just as easy as falling off and stick to the classified ad page.

"Did you ever," asks the Seattle P.-I. postscripts man, "look into the next block and see a business woman polishing her nose with a piece of chamois skin?"
Whaddaya mean, "polish"? But we used to peek over the top of the swinging foot on the rail.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The violent exercise of pitching horse-ahoes has started for the season at Woodburn, the Independent says.

Concerted action against the growing menace of the grasshopper in Kiam-ath county is being urged by Agricul-tural Agent E. H/ Flowers.

New fire equipment just procured by Pendleton includes a scaling ladder good for a third story job, and a hose nozzle that makes basement fire fighting

comfortable little house you close to the car line and everyis just as easy as falling off a long as you stay where you are to the classified ad page.

Canby's council is discussing the paving of Front, street, both as a matter of keeping the dust down and to effect a diversion of automobile tourists from the Pacific highway, which will be paved through Canby south of the railway. way.

With the growing membership of the Salem Commercial club and the in-fusion of new blood and the feeling that all are welcome, it is prophesic haddaya mean, "polish"? But we used by some enthusiastic members, the C peek over the top of the swinging ital Journal says, "that the seating ors and see business men with one pacity of the auditorium will be ta to the utmost at the coming meetings

MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

By Fred Lockley

[Life in Alaska as it was in the first years of gold questing is illustrated today by Mr. Lockley, who continues the narrative of Samuel Hubbard, who lived stories such as the Best of the writers of July I went into partnership with of tales Alaskan were content enough merely to Frank Joaquin, a Portuguese, We record as they were, finding invention a quite unnecessary labor.]

"The fall of 1897 found me at St.

bard, government director of surveys, river. was a Portland visitor recently. nor roadhouses. We lived on the coun- the Bethel mission, which was 129 mile ington. It was 30 feet to bedrock. We sloops and the eight remaining native to ours. He was an old buffalo hunter from Texas, who had fought Indians, prospected, been a packer and freighter, and could talk interestingly about his frontier experiences. He used to come to our cabin, and when we had got our the village. In places we found where the control of the grand pury charged with having accepted thousands of dollars in bribes pipes going he would tell us about early days in Texas. Rex used to say: 'Well. boys, we are making history here, all the foxes or dogs. right. I wonder who will be the Bret Harte of this country.' None of us dreamed that Rex himself would be the historian who would tell the story of marten, mink, otter, red fox, cross fox Alaska.

back from Alaska he went into the brick usually a yard of calico. The trading business. McClure's and saw a story entitled 'The bar lead, tea, tobacco, calico, flour and Invisible Mule.' It was signed 'Rex sugar. I bought 6000 muskrats at 5 Beach.' communities are waking up to for the American pavilion at Paris Missing, Terms Called Conquerors' Pact," it a virtue to be poor. He realized that told us. A little later I struck another under a double column head, "14 Points cause he was rich; neither did he claim one of the stories old Bill Joyce had bought an interest in the business on the fact that they are being in 1900, and groups for the Buffalo that in Washington "diplomats admit it was greed that hardens men's hearts, story called "The Captain's Story." This out and got a chance to work my pasof superior understanding who are forced to pay an unjust toll exposition in 1901. The McKinley sears their conscience and makes them also was a yarn that Bill Joyce had spun to us. Some of our experiences up the needs of the people because market Montana agriculturists are considerable imagination to sears their conscience and makes them oblivious to the wrongs of society and the needs of the poor. These capitalists there Rex has embodied in his book, all the way down. We had a very nar-"The Barrier,' and still others in 'Winds of Chance.'

"After putting in a hard winter's work, parallel in condensed form, beginning fish eat the little fish." I do not want of gold dust. We threw up the claim The Pearl was a 125-foot schooner and

bought a Peterboro canoe, put it aboard the Mary E. Hume and sailed for Bristol bay. They put us ashore at Good News Michaels, Alaska," said Samuel Hub- bay, at the mouth of the Kuskokwim We ran through the surf with out Peterboro and landed successfully. "On December 4 three other chaps and A man named Lind was in charge of myself started on foot with a dog team | the Alaska Commercial company's store for the 675-mile hike to Dawson. I had and Bethel mission. The Mary E. Hume never used snowshoes; I had never had brought in supplies and trading driven a dog team; there were no trails goods. Lind had brought down from try. We came across my cousin and his up the river, 28 of the pick of the young party at Rampart City on February 11. men of the tribe to help him take back 1898. Rex Beach was a member of my his goods. They were a splendid bunch cousin's party. Rex had gone up with of natives. Before he could start back him on the Humboldt. Rex and I went with his goods an epidemic of grip hit into partnership on a lay on 9 above them and 20 of those 28 natives died of on the Little Minook. This was owned it. My partners and I helped him take by John McGraw, ex-governor of Wash- the goods up the river. He had three had to cut down trees and burn them with Lind, Frank Joaquin and myself to thaw out the ground so we could dig took them up to the trading post. Lind's to that winter with peculiar pleasure. Rex | coffin for her out of rough hewn boards and I spent the winter together and I and we buried her. Most of the natives found that he rang true. He was full of were buried in their blankets. It was a fun and was the life of the camp. He was gruesome business and a sight that a big, husky chap, always willing to sticks in my memory, because when we do more than his share of the work. dug the shallow graves they immedi-There was a most interesting old chap ately filled with water and we had to named Bill Joyce, who had a claim next weight the bodies down to keep them from floating. During the summer of 1900 whole villages were swept away supply. the bodies had been dug up from the shallow graves and partially eaten by

"I bought a half interest in Lind's trading past. I traded for furs, buying One time I picked up a goods most in demand were gunpowder. I instantly recognized it for cents per skin. I went in there broke, row escape from being wrecked on the row escape from being wrecked on the Isle of God's Word, sometimes called Boro Slovo. This island appears and disand are selling for \$5 a crate. appears. This is caused, it is said, by with the last point for reasons that will to believe that the rich inhabitants of in disgust. I spent two years at Ram- it took us 17 days to sail to San Fran-

PANNING THE AMERICAN, BARBER

By Bassett Digby

Special Correspondence of The Journal and The wretched victim, who can never be left. was able to get away from America of his victim if he leaves him undiswithout having killed a barber," says turbed for a couple of seconds. He nins ed to Victory loan subscribers at Che headed sons of business ought alike to C. J. Engstrom, the breezy correspond- one by the nose, the cheeks, above all wage war on it until it is changed and ent of the Svenska Dagbladet, who was one of the party of Scandinavian newspaper men recently visiting the United States as guests of the committee on public information.

"Over every fine American shaving saloon this announcement could stand: "Time is not money.' For time seems to be of the least consequence, both to the customer and the artists in shavery. You will recollect that Mark Twain's barber never succeeded in finishing a shave as he was distracted by everything happening in the room and on the street outside. And he put his finger in the mouth of the patient, a finger not the least of whose duties was the cleanof kerosene lamps. The smart ly and trustfully, waits . American barber concentrates, on the contrary, all attention and energy on the customer-but matters go none the never saw any impatience, though most quicker for that. He is a tyrant who, of the customers were young people who with the firmest grip, unceasingly seemed to have work to do somewhere."

the lips, entirely without reason. In all war. The shaving was accomplished sized by Baedeker. It sits there patient twists and turns, jerks and prods his (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

time is saved when people go right in the motorman the bell to go ahead oftand are seated-the conductor has plenty times before all passengers are on board of time to collect the fares en route. Portland has cars of all qualities-good, bad and indifferent. But there are no seen many others, both men and women, large cars here whatever, and in most of them people have to ride sideways, ed before they could get well on. and are compelled to bump and tumble over those near them. When the car starts people are thrown almost to the floor.

Another mistake the street car company made was when they put on the old-fashioned, small, dinky tramway cars operated by one man, which is very dangerous. Every car needs a man at each end for safety. And that isn't all; everybody is saying the business men ought to open up and give men jobs. But this one-man system throws a lot of men out of work. The first time I rode on the street cars in Portland I could imagine I was on a ship in a rough, sea, and got seasick. That was due to the fact that the cars run on narrow gauge. I have heard travelers from the East

what horrid, small cars they have here. I thought this was a more up-to-date Another danger: Conductors will give

Olden Oregon Modoc War Ends With Trial and Exe-cution of Indian Leaders. The Modoc war was ended in June,

1873, when Captain Jack and his band which had held out for several months in the lava beds in the Tule lake country, were captured. The principals were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Four of these seven, Captain Jack, Sconchin, Boston Charley and Black Jim, were hanged at Fort Klamath. The other three were given a respite and placed on a reservation in Dakota, where

the 14 states we passed through he amiably poked in his forefinger between my lips and gums in the right corner for the Y. M. C. A. of the mouth, never the left. This national and state preference for the a right corner of the mouth I never suc-ceeded in understanding. Perhaps it owned by the order. had some mystical connection with the and followed by an endless series of applications of hot towels and rubbings, even when one did not want to have face massage. It is very pleasant, but wasteful time. But the American public has unlimited time in barber saloons, which fact is specially empha-· · · waits, first for the operation to begin-and then for it to finish. I

and I have been pretty nearly thrown to the ground more than once, and have thrown down because the car was start-There are many other little things might mention. Any city that wishes to advertise and increase its population should be up to date, and a good street car system and street cars are very essential. A. J. CLARK.

Yet There Are Those Who Scoff From the New York World.

It has been estimated by the statistician of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the total cost of the war to all the nations that took part in it will amount to \$200,000,000,000. And the money cost, staggering as it is, is small compared with the cost in human lives and the sufferings entailed on millions whose lives it has wrecked. And yet there are many who scoff at I have heard travelers from the "Oh, of such a colossal world calamity, posall attempts to prevent the recurrence sibly even on a greater scale.

> Small Stuff From the Buffalo Enquirer A lot of presidential timber just now seems to have been picked out of the hooppole class.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

In Carazan, a province to the northeast of Tartary, the inhabitants have a custom, writes a historian, when stranger of handsome shape and fine killing him in the night—not out of de-sire of spoil or to eat his body, but that the soul of such a comely person might remain among them.

Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Surely Ought to Know K. WHITEMAN, says the colyumist of the Philadelphia Public Ledger sends me another good story to add to by the unmusical:

"In my early musical days we had an was a man equally wealthy, and igno rant, but always ready to express his opinions. One evening our Croesus n a company which had gathered to do honor to Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist. The conversation turned on different kinds of wood required to make a perfect violin. Ole Bull remarked that as a violinist he was in a position to know, whereupon Sir le rich man, protested: 'Mr. Bull, I think I'm the one that ought to know; I've been in the lumber business 20

In Maytime I like to talk to Amos Jones;
He is a brainy man;
But, when he eats spring onions, I
Avoid him if I can.

The onion is a modest plant
And called but humble fare;
But he who eats the onion is
Distinguished anywhere,

body'll foot the bill.

They say the onion first was grown
In Egypt on the Nile;
Perhaps that's why the Sphinx has kept
Her mouth shut all the while.
—Chicago News.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Boostin' fer free factory sites in Portland's all right, but to git any land that can be used thataway, the town'll have to move a few miles, and do it suddent. fore a lot of other idle land spec'lators gits next. A free factory site at 127 times what the 'sessor figgered it was worth last year ain't so very free. Some

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

One of the first measures to be in roduced in congress next week is ill repealing the war-time prohibition

Half of his fortune, or \$750,000, was contributed to the Methodist centenary fund in New York Thursday by an anonymous donor. The navy department has decided to exercise its authority under war emerg ency legislation and requisition ste for battleship construction.

Asking an increase in wages from \$26 to \$35 a week, 2000 milk wagon drivers have gone on strike in Chicago, virtually shutting off the city's milk supply.

from white and Chinese gamblers. Formation of all American shipping interests on the Pacific coast, with the exception of lumber carriers, into a central body, has been effected, with Robert Dollar as head of the organization. Paul Shoup was named president of

marten, mink, otter, red fox, cross fox and occasionally a black fox. The standard value there was a mink skin, which was valued at 25 cents in trade, was chosen president of the Central was chosen president of the Central

NORTHWEST NOTES Work has begun on a new pipe line from Canyon creek to increase the water supply at Dallas. The Columbia River highway is not

open and in good condition Portland and Astoria. Philip M. Hicks of Portland has been secured to organize and instruct a new nilitary band at Chehalis.

It is proposed to spend \$1,000,000 in constructing a paved highway between Yakima and Grandview, Wash. The 875-acre ranch of L. C. Harden near Milton was sold at public sale a

few days ago to J. A. Lunsden for \$66,-A contract has been let for a \$10,000 business block to be erected by P. M. Rudy on Seventh street in Klamath

T. C. Stockwell, wireless operator, has returned to his home in Dallas after an Chicago Daily News.

Stockholm, Sweden.—"I am glad that in peace for a moment. He seems to absence of several months in northern feel that he is not sufficiently master. Russia. Twenty German helmets were aw

> halis. Lewis county's over-subsciwas \$434,725. L. C. Carroll, secretary of the Bend Amateur Athletic club, has acc

The Elks at Medford have purcha The state highway commission will re-

ceive bids on May 27 for the construc-tion of 9.8 miles of the McMinnville-Forest Grove highway. Building trade unions in Yakima are organizing a building trades alliance and intend to demand the establish-ment of the closed shop. At their last meeting the Chehalis

city commissioners voted to raise the salaries of the various city employes from \$5 to \$10 a month each. George G. Pritchett, a young mar-ried man of Philomath, while working in a logging camp on Woods creek, was struck by a falling tree and killed. D. A. Kurtz has begun the construc-tion in Salem of the first unit of what will be the largest prune-drying and evaporating plant on the Pacific coast.

R. A. Booth of Eugene has just re-ceived a bronze medal and diploma for services rendered at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco The 100,000-volt transmission line

built by the Intermountain Power com-pany from Long Lake, Wash., to Taun-ton, has been completed. The cost was \$550,000. Tieup of the steamers West Helix and Meiwu Maru, loaded with cargo for Vladivostok, is threatened at Seattle un-

less wharfage and handling charges are guaranteed before the vessels leave. At a meeting of the Warrenton com-mercial club this week steps were taken toward buying river frontage and im-proving it so that industrial plants may ocate thereon upon a rental basis. The old fir door factory plant at Che-halls is being remodeled and modern-ized for the manufacture of ready-cut houses, orders for from 16 to 24 houses being received each week from a large Eastern firm.

Delegates from the organized dairy-men of Oregon and Washington will meet in an all-day conference at Cheha-lis on May 24, with the object of co-ordinating the work of the leagues of the two states.

Intelligent Savers Profit By War Savings Stamp Opportunity (Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.)

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