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WHAT IS IT IF NOT

PARTISANSHIP?

Anti-League Senators Convicted Out

of Their Own Mouths

From the New York World.

for temperate and measured criticism of

Senator Lodge, the Tribune enters a blanket defense of all the Republican

senators who are trying to destroy the League of Nations, and says:

by narrow partisanship. No evidence.

or even probable justification, is ad-

duced, yet the accusation is made. Sen-

the indictment."

United States.

ator:

lesires.

extraordinary conduct?

ators may well smile in the presence of

If these senators, led by Henry Cabot

Lodge, are not animated by partisan-ship, what does animate them? What

other explanation can be offered of their

"They are accused of being animated

Attacking the World and the Times

and projects shoulder a heavy load dur- heels of the army of returning solstatement concerns you-you "Wholesome, ing the three-year development period. diers and sailors, there would have every other citizen. nourishing milt must be a part of Everything is going into the project been no reconstruction program subevery child's diet if we are to ex- and nothing coming out. Men of mitted to the electorate for its appect a nation of universally robust slender means, seeking to develop the proval. Its sole purpose is to meet

and self sustaining people. HARRY HAWKER

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matter.



We cannot live our right life as a nation or achieve our proper success as an industrial community if capital and labor are to continue to be antagonistic in of being partners.-Woodrow Wilson. instead

AS HUMAN BEINGS

TOW are the men and women who the conditions of their labor, to be made happier, and to be served fustries which their labor sustains and the public, which was done? advances? How are they to be given their right advantage as citizens and human beings?

This tremendous question is thrown on the floor of congress by the president's message.

It contemplates a sweeping change toward better conditions for those actual cost. who "do the daily labor of the world."

Their labor "sustains and advances" "communities and industries" which they serve. This is a fundamental truth nearly always overlooked. Portland would be a dead workers is meant not only those who Christian civilization. hammer and forge and saw, but those who operate typewriters, toil over long columns of figures in ledgers and tries and institutions in motion.

create the wealth that sustains the demands of living cost.

raw lands of the state, bend and this contingency, and it has been cast

increased land values resulting from be in the nature of a public invest-The world was watching the their labor. Bond discounts, because ment, and not a mere donation. movements of men bent on of this condition, have run as high as Governor Olcott, upon whose word, crossing the wide expanse of 10 per cent, which means that but 90 business integrity and foresight the Fame was ready to affix per cent of a district's funds can be people undoubtedly place great reliits seal to his name. A day came put into development. Irnigation and ance, has outlined the policy that will when bold Americans were about drainage development converts land be pursued by the board of control in to snatch the prize of being first worth \$1.25 to \$10 an acre into land the expenditure of any sums that

to sail through the sky over the worth \$40 to \$100 an acre. That is might be secured through the sale of what the irrigationists of the state reconstruction bonds. and are trying to accomplish through the Hawker, intrepid, dauntless

determined, made the leap. As An- Gallagher amendment. It is worthy One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 dre rose that other day into the of approval as a business proposition. air for his flight to the Pole and

never came back, Hawker sailed into The language is to have some the sky, poised for a moment, and changes. What use will there be, ists, an emergency that the people then darted forward for the con- by and by, for words like these: quest of space. The time for arrival Lit-up, jag, tanked, pickled, inebriis long past and the waiting world is ated, soused, stewed, corned, halfshot, spiflicated, half seas over, three without tidings.

Sleeping all over the earth are the sheets in the wind? men who have tempted Fate in deeds AS PATRIOTS

of daring. The roll, already long, seems to have added to its column the names of the intropid Australian TVERY election is important. Every election should be and his companion.

challenge to every citizen to use They are the first of many skyall diligence and all intelligence men who will yet be sacrificed to in helping secure a sound verdict at rans-Atlantic voyages. the polls. That policy is an essential the state of the state of the state of the

More of the Oregon & California in making self-government all it grant lands have been classified, are ought to be

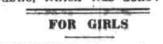
being surveyed and will soon be It is not often that so much of imopen to settlement. Does the public portance is crowded into a single remember the "midnight resolution," election as is true of the special elecremember the "Bean Bill," remember tion to take place June 3. The deci-

the fight made in the Oregon legis- sions that day mean more in public. lature, and out of it, to help the welfare than is true of the average do the daily labor of the world to railroad retain these lands, and re- regular state election.

We do not know what is just obtain progressive improvement in member that through it all, steadfastly and constantly, The Journal ahead. In America we have had no communities and the in- struggled to have them returned to experience just like that through which we are passing and to pass.

For two years a very large number

of our young men have been away



from their usual work. All will be RESIDENCE hall open to all girls. home by the early autumn. Just A home on which there is no what will be the employment or unindebtedness and in which board employment situation when all are a third of the senators, enough to de-**F** and lodging will be furnished at back, and at a time contemporaneous with the end of seasonal employment?

A place in which the labor will Just how many shipworkers will be contributed by Sisters of Mercy- have employment at that time? How Such is the end sought by the many of them may be out of employdrive for \$100,000 for the Jeanne ment, to be thrown in competition d' Are residence hall, formerly the with the returning soldiers and sail-

Virginia Hill hotel. ors? Establishment of institutions of We owe something to the men who town but for those who work. By the kind is token of a spreading for one year or two years have been in the country's service. We are un-In the grand struggle as our im- der obligation to see that, after perfected civilization stands at pres- months of hardship in the grand ent, many a girl can barely survive. army of the republic, they do not Lowell put these questions to the sen- parking, in one of my eucalyptus trees, do the other labor that keeps indus- Thousands of them break under the come home to be privates in a great

strain. Many a human wreck origins army of enforced unemployment. With the assistance of capital cre- in the effort of the girl wage worker | Issues like these are presented to ated in the beginning by toil, they on small pay to meet the heavy the voters of Oregon in the special questions: First, whether he will or will professional man, the merchant, the To where there is one now, a all our wisdom and all our courage, second, what amendments thereto he ring with bird music. Two blocks away,

emperor of Germany, and senior part-ner of "Me und Gott," will escape, There is no such person any more. There is a dusty-gray, drawn-faced. jumpy-nerved, furtive-eyed old man at Amerongen who dreams at night of Nick Romanoff's mutilated body in a hasty grave. This and nothing more. Impebreak under the strain, while those along the lines of public construction rialism has flown, and there is left only

who come after them profit at their and development, so that whatever this lump of clay upon which it once hung trappings. We feel cheated. The color goes out of our dream of vengeance for the Lusi-

tania, Edith Cavell and ten thousand other atrocities. In our dream a grim hand preferably an American soldier's. reached up and dragged the despot from his throne, squeaking like a mouse, and hurled him into the bottomless pit, amid thunderous applause. That's the way it happened in Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms." But, doubt-

less, it is not done in real life-after one passes the age of 12.

"As chairman of the state board of control," he told the Oregon Civic Letters From the People league, "I will say that, so far as I

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomam concerned, the money will not be expended unless a real emergency exthemselves will recognize as such." on. J

> Jonathan Bourne and the League Eugene, May 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If there were any troublesome clouds obscuring the forecast of political events in Oregon, Mr. Bourne must be credited with having done his part toward clearing them away by elimin-

> ating himself from the list of probable candidates. He proclaims opposition to the League of Nations as a "paramount issue for the next campaign": and the man who does that is practically out of

the running. Petty politicians may harangue against the league, which they would all have acclaimed as the grandest 'Ma" project of the ages if circumstances had enabled them to put their party label on it, but the people of America want the league, and some day they will have Heaven grant it may become an it.

accomplished fact before we are again plunged into a sea of blood. WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

Singing Birds Again Corvallis, May 19 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Imagine my surprise when Early in March, almost the day read the letter of O. A. Yates in The resident Wilson departed for Paris, 37 Journal of May 14, saying that "Orethem signed a resolution prepared gon has no singing birds." He says we by Senator Lodge declaring that "the have larks, robins and a few small birds, onstitution of the League of Nations but no singers except the wren. It would in the form now proposed should not be accepted by the United States." No seem from this that he does not consider larks and robins singers, which probdefinite changes in the covenant were ably accounts for his view that there are suggested, no amendments were subno singing birds here, for most bird lovmitted. The only possible object of this ers agree that both are among the finest partisan resolution was to serve notice of American songsters. on the peace conference that more than As I was reading the article in ques-

tion, a robin perched on the topmost feat ratification of the peace treaty, branch of a white birch by the back were opposed to the constitution of the door and piped his beautiful evening League of Nations and would not supsong, while a meadowlark across the port the foreign policy of President way burst into joyous song of exquisite This was obviously an attempt to drive a wedge into the peace consweetness, both seeming to protest ference and isolate the president of the against being classed with "birds that trying to keep a cow from lying down cannot sing." A towhee hopped into the

lilac bush at my feet and started the When Senator Knox was requested by interesting love song heard so frequent-Senator Hitchcock to submit amend- ly. From the branches of my Monments to the covenant which in his terey cypress came the clear, beautiful opinion would eliminate Republican obnotes of the white crowned sparrow, a jections, he flatly refused. Senator rusty song sparrow poured melody from Lodge adopted the same policy of a thicket nearby and the Vesper sparevasion in the course of his debate with President Lowell of Harvard. Dr. row started his evening song as he sat Dr. on a rose bush in the garden. Along the a lutescent warbler sang his soft yet

"As our senior senator and as the lively song, and during that day I, leader of the Republicans in the senate, as I worked, heard the cheerful notes we have a right to ask Mr. Lodge two of three other varietles of warblers. On the top of a pear tree sat a lazuli not vote for the covenant of Paris proelection. With all our strength and vided it is amended as he wishes; and with all the others in making the aif

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Things that don't worry us-Luxury tax on cures for baldness. Boring for artesian water is in prog-ess on the school grounds at Drewsey.

Even when aerial travel becomes common good roads will be appreciated by those who may be forced to land for Reedsport is in line for a cornet band and an orchestra. A Marshfield band-man is a chief promoter of the enterprise.

That Klamath county is proving a banner county in its fight against the squirrel pest, is the report of the blo-logical survey expert who has checked up the work. Excellent cooperation on the part of the farmers is in large part the explanation. Dispatches say that plans are being made for the restoration of the ex-kaiser. If Wilhelm knows when he's vell off, he'll stay where he is.

California hotelmen are planning the last "wet" celebration on June 25. Probably to allow five days of grace for the "morning after" bracer. the explanation.

for the "morning after" bracer. Vancouver, across the river, has barred peanut and popcorn wagons from its streets. Portland vendors will probably be able to handle any extra business that comes over the bridge. Maybe the size of the

Maybe the nine American members who have quit their jobs at the peace conference are like the doughboys over there—they're anxious to get home. But they have an advantage over the soldiers, in that they can come when-ever they are good and ready. "That was a grand rain the first of the week," remarks the Halsey Enter-prise. "It made all nature, which was smiling before, laugh right out loud, and when nature in the Halsey part of the Willamette valley laughs out loud it is some laugh, dear friends."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[Billy Sunday and his family are the sub-ects of Mr. Lockley's article for the day. risits them at their Hood River home, and if it were strychnine." He noured a little nux vomica into a describes the noted evangelist as assistant vet-erinary, and "Ma" Sunday as farmer's wife pro tem and in other most excellent roles.] He poured a little nux vomica into a

small vial and held Flossie's head up and let the medicine trickle down her "That will start her secretions," Almost every man, woman and child throat.

in the United States has heard, or at he said. Then he performed upon the least read, about Billy Sunday, but udder an essential operation. Billy Sunday watched the operation Sunday is not so well known. Ma Sunday is like the works in a watch with intense interest, and said, 'Flossie -out of sight, but very essential to the is one of the family, Doctor. Don't you well being of the watch. By this I do spare any trouble, time or expense

ome, likable chap.

John Mason Sunday.

not mean to reflect in any way upon put her on her feet again. Presently Ma Sunday came out or Billy Sunday's works, or to insinuate that Ma Sunday is the driving force that the back porch and called us in to din-Sunday said, "I'd a heap makes the wheels go round in Billy ner. Billy Sunday, but I do mean to say that she sooner stay here with Flossie, but is a very important part of Billy Sun- suppose since I have company I

day's family, and that Billy Sunday better go in." "Go ahead. I will take care of Flossie, and by the time you would be lost without her.

come out from dinner I'll have her on C. S. Jackson, Henry Reed and I ate her feet," said Dr. Welch. He made lunch with Billy Sunday, Ma Sunday good, all right, for when we came out and the rest of the family at their ranch in the Hood River valley recently. Billy and was standing on her feet, to Billy Sunday's great delight. Sunday and Ma Sunday know the least about acting like distinguished citizens We stayed at the table for an hour,

of any people I have ever met. When and I don't know which I enjoyed more, we reached the Sunday farm, Ma Sunthe beaten biscuit with rich gravy, the day was out taking care of her chickens. boiled carrots, baked potatoes and roast She has \$00 White Leghorns; so it is veal and lemon pie, or the constant some job to feed and care for them. interchange of wit and comment that While C. S. Jackson and Henry Reed flashed back and forth across the table. went out to talk to Ma Sunday and Billy Sunday is very humorous, rather admire her Leghorns, I went dow diffident and bashful, yet exceedingly the pasture to see if I could help Billy friendly. Sunday care for a sick cow. I saw a throwing his arm around your shoulder or giving you a friendly poke in the rather slender man with a much worn canvas hat, jumper and khaki trousers, ribs as he tells you a story or em-phasizes some incident he is telling. on her side. Captain Sunday, who returned re-

"My name is Fred Lockley. I am on The Oregon Journal, of Portland," said, as I extended my hand.

Billy Sunday shook hands and nodded his head toward the cow, saying, "I am feeling pretty tough. I hate to see Flossie suffer. We have had her nine The trouble is I don't know years. what is the matter with her. She's

Billy Sunday told us some of the bloated a little and in pain. I know enough about a cow to know it won't be good for her to lie down, as it will make her bloat more. My boy George has gone to Hood River to get a veterinary surgeon. He ought to be back inside of half an hour or less, as it's only seven miles to Hood River and George is a good driver. I am trying to least. She seems to enjoy having the keep Flossie from lying down. auto break down in some out of the like you might take her by the horns way place and staying at some homeand hold her head upright and I will steader's cabin just as much as being press myself against her shoulders." the guest of John Wanamaker, Andrew Flossie was feeling pretty bad. She Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller or W. there was a look groaned at times, and J. Bryan. of suffering in her eyes that made "Yes, traveling around as we do all cated canary, he can enjoy the softer Billy Sunday wince. over the country, we stop with all sorts "She had a calf a day or two ago and of people; and after all, they are very probably her trouble has something to day I saw in my linden trees a long do with that," said Billy, "though I tailed chat. His physical gymnastics don't know what. The trouble with an little more money or a little better position than others, but the same imwere laughable, and his vocal gymnas- animal is it can't tell you where it feels pluses animate all of us, and most of bad or what ails it, so it has to suffer us have the same high ideals of service and patriotism. Take John Wanain silence."

Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere OREGON SIDELIGHTS

> A Real Boy Story THIS won't surprise the mother

Three farm kids aged 6, 8 and 10 ears, respectively, while at play in barn the other day in a neighbor's state, says Capper's Weekly, came across a box of horse salve. They were hungry and it looked good and smelled good to the boys, so they ate most of it, then became deathly sick. A hurry call

brought the doctor, who found suffering from a poison the salve con-But next day the boys were tained. ready for their three square meals as usual, with something on the side between meals

What Makes It Whiel

'Tis said love makes the world go 'round. And when you find the sirl. And you love her, and she loves you, It surely makes it whirl.

But some insist that dollars are What make this sphere raw And that perpeutal motion, sure, A bank account would solve revelve.

It seems to take both love and gold,, To make it whiri just fine, To make it whirl just fine, And Cupid's arrows ought to be Shaped like a \$.

-Cartoons Magazine

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

If some hell-fired Hun set a house afire over the head of a neighbor, tuck his wife into slavery and left their children to freeze to death there wouldn't

be no trouble to git him outer Holland or any other country if folks knowed where he was hidin'. But with kings, princes and kaisers some people beems to think it's a heap different. "The way

lawyers and statesmen'll palaver 'bout sich a he-devil that's got 'steen million dollars of loot stowed away handy does beat all creation

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL

It is now reported that General Per-shing will return to the United States in July.

her feet," said Dr. Welch. He made good, all right, for when we came out from dinner Flossie was feeling better ing the war 1,676,000 men.

Orders have been received at Mare Island reducing the enlisted force, ex-clusive of the training camp, from 400 men to 200.

For violating an injunction order re-straining them from picketing. 17 strik-ing machinists were fined \$2200 and two men were sent to jail in Chicago.

Recommendations of the general staff that the course of instruction at West Foint be reduced primarily to three years have been approved by Secretary Baker.

As announced by the war department, every effort will be made to give every regular army officer opportunity for overseas service before the end of the present emergency. He has a great habit of

Sherman Leonard, representative of the New York Life Insurance company, fired a bullet into his brain at Oak-land, Cal., Sunday. A motive for the deed is so far lacking. cently from France, is a very whole-It was my good fortune to sit at the table next to Cap-

President Wilson has been invited to dedicate the place where the monu-ment to commemorate American Inter-vention in the war will be erected, at the mouth of the Gironde. tain Sunday's wife, Harriet. Billy Sunday Jr., who is 18, happened to be away in Bortland for a day's trip. Paul sat opposite. Mrs. George Sunday has two very charming children, George Jr., and

W. F. Kellar, who was tarred and feathered at Luling, Texas, in May, 1918, for alteged disloyal statements has obtained a verdict for \$50,000 against 11 citizens of the town. statements. for \$50,000

through Southern Washington and Cen-tral Oregon while talking for the Vic-tory loan and Ma Sunday, who has a keen sense of humor, told many an odd, funny incident, in which she didn't spare herself or her husband in the spare herself or herself or her husband in the spare herself or her husband in the spare herself or herself or her husband in the spare herself or her husband in the spare herself or he

esman, the banker and all the ety. They are the foundation, on ists.

"How are they to be given their ight advantage as citizen and human beings?" the president asks. It is a worthy question.

There is no better antidote for Belshevism than consideration and solu- in the war zone. An electrical detion of the president's query. Old vice rings a bell whenever it nears are is just ahead of these workers. metal and warns the ploughman of It is coming on apace. Incapacitation the presence of the explosives. No is always in sight. Disease, with its invention could be of more immedidays when toilers cannot work, lurks ate value to French and Belgion on every hand. There should be a farmers. margin between what it costs to live and what they are paid with which to make provision against that old age and those periods of incapacita-

All this has to be admitted. When admitted, the president's tremendous question, hurled into the lap of con- tion of the Gallagher amendment progress, is justified and made worthy of immediate and conscientious consideration.

workers cannot be achieved by legis- but now non-productive, land in lation. He says:

nation or, achieve our proper success as industrial community if capital and Eastern Oregon. abor are to continue to be antagoninstead of being partners, if they pet child of Eastern Oregon. Its to continue to distrust one another and contrive how they can get the better of one another; or, what perhaps its to the same thing, calculate by tile, but now arid, land in that secwhat form and degree of coercion they can manage to extort on the one hand enough to make the enterprise profitable, on the other justice and fair reach out to aid the wet lands of the treatment enough to make life tolerable.

He says there is a real community of interests between capital and labor, but it has never been made evident in action. "The genius of our business men and the sound, practical sense of our workers," he says, "can certainly work out such a partnership when once they realize has ever defaulted in the payment of exactly what it is that they seek the interest on its bonds; but the

and can freely adopt a common long period of non-production stretchpurpose with regard to it." ing between the period of construc-The president proposes the co- tion and the first harvest has been ordifiation of the several agencies of used by bond buyers as a pretext for conciliation and adjustment that acheavy discounts resulting in great complished so much during the war loss of revenue to the settlers upon

in settlements of disputes brought on the land. by the "mistaken policies of the To meet this condition is the real present management of industry." It is a proposal to make perma- amendment. It provides that irriga- unemployment emergency may arise as nent in peace the methods used in tion and drainage districts, when ap- to warrant expenditures of money on war, perfected and extended, for har- proved by a commission consisting of the proposed state buildings. In oth-

monizing employment controversies. the attorney general, state engineer and er words, while the \$5,000,000 bonding Above all, it is a proposal, by exer- superintendent of banks, may issue act would, if approved, authorize the cise of justice, to give those who interest bearing certificates running expenditure of that sum of money, ork their rightful share of the to the state, equal in amount and in yet the board has the determination fruits of their toil and a better interest rate, to bonds issued by the as to what proportion of the total rtunity for happy and con- state to secure it for bond money ad- shall actually be expended.

tented living. If applied it would be the death sity. Even though the state might 000 bonding bill is the relief of unknell of Bolshevism.

in some instances meet defaulted employment, should such exist, durinterest payments, the money would ing the period of reconstruction and thousand school children in come back to it, both as to principal readjustment following the end of the Portland were without milk last and interest, when the lands began to war. Had the legislature, and the year, according to statements at the produce. public generally, not foreseen a seri-

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airymen's council Monday. The Settlere upon irrigation or drainage ous period of idleness close upon the

other non-producing groups in soci- terms and conditions of the new returning fighters met their obliga-Jeanne d' Arc home would be a boon tions in camp and campaign on No- answer them? We shall quote his exact which the community rests and ex- to the girls of America. Man's-Land and on the diver-infested The drive merits full material as- seas.

On our conscience, we should all study the ballot measures and vote on

Soil in which there are frequent them as American patriots. hand grenades and other explosives the second s

WASTED MONEY confronts farmers at their tillage

COME distinguished body of resolute men ought to make a survey travagances of congress. It should be a survey that would give publicity to all the little grafts that have be- March. come recognized as the members'

privilege through long years of ous-

WATER THE LAND

sistance.

tal a very large sum. TOTERS of Oregon ought to give Two years' pay and maintenance of favorable heed to the plea of Jay Upton, president of the Oregon \$40,580, and the same item for a con- any amendments of his own. Irrigation Congress, for the adopgressman is \$23,780. Thirty years ago viding for state guarantee of irrigation and drainage district bonds. It is the

the period the pay and personal mainprayer of Eastern Oregon for develop-Mr. Wilson offers a plan. He thinks ment, but it touches the productivity tenace has almost doubled in each house. this "progressive advancement" of of 4,000,000 acres of wonderfully rich, Fourteen policemen in the five-story

Western Oregon, as well as the 3,000,-We cannot live our right life as a 000 acres possible of irrigation in four-story senate office building are lished, Senator Lodge and Senator Curexamples of the waste. Seventeen

policemen on guard in a single build-The Gallagher amendment is the ing in a private business would been opportunity for conference." quickly become the subject of inquiry adoption means the more speedy recby the head of the concern. About 16 lamation of the vast reaches of ferof them would, after brief investigation, be stricken from the payroll. tion of the state. But it does not Doubtless most of these office stop there, for its provisions would building policemen are like the special guards and special telegraph op-Columbia and Willamette river val-

erators put on duty when President leys and bring them under plow and

McKinley was assassinated. Fifteen point of view of the Old Guard senators years later they were still on the in their fight against the League of To many the thought of the state payroll, in spile of the fact that they guaranty of irrigation and drainage were put on duty in an emergency district bonds does not have a pleasand that the need for their services Sun which was printed Sunday, in which ant sound. The history of irrigation had passed years and years before. in Oregon changes the discord into A good housecleaning at Washingmelody. No Oregon irrigation district ton would save enough money to provide a huge fund for reconstruction work, and now would be a good time to inaugurate the plan.

> -----INSURANCE AGAINST IDLENESS

T SHOULD be kept in mind that the \$5,000,000 reconstruction bond issue

may never be used. It is entirely optional with the state board of purpose and intent of the Gallagher control to determine whether such an

of hysteria, but it is nevertheless the hysteria of partisanship that has gone mad.

for Fiume.

The

Massachusetts and the Republican senators associated with him are playing politics with an issue upon which very fate of mankind depends, and in they have any higher motive than to defeat President Wilson in the hope of gaining partisan advantage thereby that motive has not been disclosed, nor

vanced to the districts in case of neces- The primary purpose of the \$5,000. Bill Hohenzollern May Get His But Wilhelm II Escapes

The allies will get Bill Hohenzollern

and they have our consent to do with him what they will. But it pains us to think that William II, king of Prussia.

from a cluster of maples, came the li-These were fair questions and honest quid notes of a half dozen russet backed thrushes, like the tinkling of tiny silver From Puret Sound to Berkeley. bells. language from the official report: Cal., I have heard them at all times of

hope from my heart it will be day and night, sometimes scores at a amended. I hope we shall have a league time, in songs that rival the nightingale. in proper form, properly prepared, free If one likes the song of the domestidoubts, excluding what ought to be excluded. I hope it will be donebut sweeter notes of our two varieties of done somewhere before the end is finch-goldfinch and purple finch. Toreached. In my belief it will be done somewhere, and not in Paris.

"President Lowell asked me did not draw up amendments that thought necessary and send them to tice rivaled those of the mocking bird. Paris. I happen to be a senator of the To be sure, we do not have the bob-Jof the perquisites and petty ex- United States, but I cannot speak with olink nor the skylark as native birds. the authority of the senate.' but the former is coming westward and

The first paragraph clearly explained the object of the Lodge round robin of the skylark has been imported by "some The Republican senators did club" or society and, I think, is increasnot wish the league covenant amended ing in numbers near Portland. by the peace conference. They were It would take a volume to describe scheming to keep their amendments the song birds of Oregon. They are tom, and which, in the aggregate, to- cret, and then frame the covenant to here in countless thousands. suit themselves. That is what Senator

Lodge meant when he said that "it will be done somewhere, and not in Paris. **Questions** as to Fences a United States senator now averages And that is why he declined to submit

. . law in regard to building a division In the way of corroboration fence. The line of division has been essenators got along for two years on charge that Senator Lodge and the Re-\$23,670 and congressmen \$13,150. In publican senators who follow him have been playing party politics with the treaty of peace, it is necessary only to review their conduct since the final ning on other people's land where they draft of the league covenant was adopted by the peace conference with do damage to the crop? What is a lawful fence? the amendments suggested by Mr. Taft.

ful fence? N. L. M. [Your neighbor is required by law to build and maintain his portion of a division fence. The law is far too long to quote here. For full par-ticulars see sections 5732 to 5790, Lord's Ore-gon Laws. There is no statutory law in Oregon that says anything about the destruction of growing crops by chickens, but under the com-mon law it is probable that damages may be obtained against the owner for such destruction. The subject of "lawful fence" is a long and com-plicated one, in Oregon. Varying provisions are made for various sections, to suit local condi-tions. Apply to your district attorney for this and other information.] house office building and 17 in the As soon as the amended text was pubtis sent telegrams to all the Republican senators urging them not to discuss it or reach a decision "until there has A caucus of the Republican senators was called to meet in Washington before congress convened. In pursuance of the policy of losing no opportunity to embarrass President Wilson in the peace negotiations in Paris, Senator Lodge also Bond Coupons and W. S.

issued a statement vigorously support Portland, May 19 .- To the Editor of ing the Italian envoys in their demands The Journal-Please tell me about the Liberty bond coupons. I took my cou-

pons to a sub-postoffice to cash in for As an index to the temper and the War Savings Stamps and they told me that it was out of their hands, as they couldn't do it. Nations and President Wilson. the And do you have to be on the bank's

Tribune cannot have overlooked the list before you can cash the coupons telegram from Senator Brandegee to the there? It's funny that the government wants you to put the interest of the the senator from Connecticut, who is one bonds in War Savings Stamps and then of the Lodge entourage, said: the postoffice won't change them for

"I want you to know that J. J. L. some determined and resolute men in you. [There must have been some misure standing at the substation mentioned. Po-master Myers has arranged for the excha of Liberty bond coupens for War Savi Stamps, at the main postoffice and at substationa. This exchange is effected the senate who have decided to save this country from the shame and disgrace which President Wilson is pre-

paring for us." substationa. This exchange is effected in-stantly and as a matter of course, the coupons being received for the stamps exactly as cash would be. Banks cash Liberty bond coupons on presentation by any holder.] "shame and disgrace" to which Senator Brandegee refers are the treaty of peace with Germany and the covenant of the League of Nations. The Tribune may reply that this telegram

Pigeon Found

N. L. M.

is not an evidence of partisanship but Frances, Wash., May 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On Thursday, May 15. I caught a pigeon, with a brass ring on the left leg, and on the right leg

an aluminum ring with A. U. 81 D 8471 What the Times said about Senator Lodge is true and what the World said Could you tell me where to notify about him is true. The senator from owners? I am a schoolboy, 13 years old. I live one mile east of Frances on the J. Habersetzer farm. FRANK E. MAYNARD.

Portland Teachers' Acknowledgement Portland, May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your paper was of very assistance to the teachers of an any evidence of it be found. Portland in their recent campaign. Your isted in making their fight s

work ass uncessful one. On behalf of the teachers and their friends I wish to express to you our appreciation of your help and assist-ance. EUGENE BROOKINGS.

Wheat Market Prospects

From the Peekskill (N. Y.) News. The winter wheat crop, of unp

maker, for example. When we were While we braced Flossie up, in Philadelphia he turned over his big some have been seen in Oregon, while talked of farming matters and other Packard car to us for 11 weeks, and had his own chauffeur report to us during all that time. He did it just as cheer-Presently George Sunday-or, things. to give him his proper title, Captain George Sunday, for he has but recently fully as the homesteader, and his wife returned from France-dashed up in his would make a shakedown in the corner machine with Dr. M. E. Welch of Hood of the room and give us their bed ; so, River. Paul Sunday, who is 12 years after all, we are pretty much all alike. o old, was sent for a stick of fire wood

J. A. GILKEY. C. S. Jackson and Henry Reed deto put under Flossie's head, while George went for a block to brace her cided that they would have to return to Portland, but Ma Sunday and I were Langlois, May 13 .- To the Editor of up so she couldn't lie down. Meantime The Journal-Please give me the Oregon Dr. Welch took her temperature and having such an interesting time I told them to go on and I would come in said, "It's three degrees below normal. ater by train. We spent the afternoon It's only 98. It should be 101. together. . She showed me all over the tablished by a surveyor. The adjoining the milk fever, though it's a misnomer party refuses to help put in his half and to call this trouble milk fever. I'll give place. She is one of the most absohome-like, natural and wholehis stock is quite a nuisance. Is there her a hypodermic injection of atropine, lutely some persons I ever met. There is any law to prohibit chickens from run- They used to use strychnine as a heart stimulant, but it's not safe. I can give absolutely no pretense whatever about her a grain and a half of atropine with- her or her husband, Billy Sunday.

cedented acreage, is now reported to be Curious Bits of Information in condition of 105 per cent as com-For the Curious It is rare indeed that any crop indications, for the coun-

Gleaned From Curious Places try over, reach 100 per cent. The condition of the winter wheat crop to this time is 5 per cent above normal. There was practically no winter killing and low every part of the South visited by the growing weather has been almost althe Union army is covered with daisies. together very favorable. There has 'Sherman brought them to us." said a been no deterioration from any cause. Southern man, and the march to the sea This indicates a still greater crop than can be followed in the summertime by had been anticipated by reason of the keeping where the daisies grow. The seed seems to have been transported in

the hay that was brought along to feed actual market value of the crop, and the horses .- The Ladies' Home-Journal those assiduously hunting for reasons to criticise the administration even at Lieutenant Jim Europe's Service. the expense of the farmer, expected to

From the New York World.

to public honors at the hands of his

race rests. Europe's jazz band was a distinct asset to the American forces in

France, the exact extent of which may

not be measured; but its strains ani-

mated and heartened the soldiers to a

remarkable degree. And this is the

public entertainer.

be able to point out a reckless "waste" of public funds in the wheat guarantee. A public funeral in New York for As it happens, however, the grain crop negro bandmaster is probably unique conditions and the needs of nations. among popular tributes to the dead. throughout the world are such that in But there were unique aspects to the spite of the upprecedented wheat crop career of the man who is to be thus prospect for this country, the price honored. Coming to the city unknown established in the markets of the world but with an idea, he became almost in -and not by our tariffs, incidentallystantly a celebrity as the originator of would in any event have been higher jazz music, and while the public craze than the present guaranteed price. Europe and for dancing lasted, "Jim" his hand of colored musicians occupied a conspicuous place among popular en-

Telephone Service tertainers. He had brought a novel From the Outlook. form of amusement to the great mart The Japan Times satirizes the bad

for such commodities and his reward telephone service of Japan by telling was great. this incident: "A lady in Karuiwaza But having entertained New York in called up her house in Tokio, left by ts hours of idleness, he put his peculiar the next train, got the call and talked talent to a more patriotic use when the to herself in Karuiwaza six hours after country entered the war, and it is on she arrived in Tokio. That's not a this substantial service that his claim

joke. It's the solemn truth." Olden Oregon

Early Descriptions of Characteristic

Southern Idaho was originally called

testimony not only of the men in the ranks but of commanding officers and premiers. who says: "It originated from the char-acteristics of these Indians in quickly

concealing themselves when once ered. They seem to slide away in the grass, sagebrush and rocks and disapear with all the subtlety of a serpent

ing to Father DeSmet, they were "called Snakes because in their poverty they are reduced like reptiles to the con-dition of digging in the ground and seekant from roots."

NORTHWEST NOTES commercial club has been at Zillah, Wash., with 100

Lane county Elks have started out to raise a fund of \$9000 in the Salvation Army campaign.

Pendleton dairymen are preparing to organize for the bette dustry in that section.

Governor Ernest Lister, who has been several months, has been taken much alike," she said. "Some have a to Seattle for treatment.

The steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Victoria Tuesday with 600 members of the Siberian forces aboard.

James I. Muffley of Newcastle, Pa., has been chosen and accepted the Ta-coma Y. M. C. A. secretaryship. Reports from Beaverton are effect that the Canyon road w open for traffic early next week.

Louis Lambert, aged 18, was crushed to death under a log at Sunnyside camp, near Chatskanle, Monday afternoon.

Starting four years ago with a capital of only \$1000, Jess Hanson, a farmer of Polk county, has cleared \$18,300 from chickens.

Two delegates from each of eight live-stock associations met in Baker a few days ago and formed a central live-stock board.

The First Methodist church of Astoria has raised its quota of \$14,000 in the centenary campaign, and \$4000 besides.

Last week two canning clubs, two garden clubs and two animal clubs were organized among the boys and girls of Chehalis.

Construction of eight miles of the Pa-cific highway from Kelso north was let by the state highway commission Mon-day for \$171,517.

Notices have been posted in Beaver-ton requiring the paving of the Pacific highway to a width of 32 feet through the main part of town.

The dalsy was never known in the South until after the Civil war, it is said. Now every part of the South visited by

Airplanes to be sent from Mather field to Portland for the Rose Pestival have been invited to stop at Oregon Agri-cultural college en route.

William Folger, who enlisted at the outbreak of the war, is again home in Oregon City, after an absence in France of more than 18 months.

Twenty-nine students of Pendleto high school were graduated Monda night. B. F. Irvine of Portland delivered the graduating address.

Pensions have been granted in Ore-gon as follows: Miley Fitzgerald, Rose-burg, \$12; John Green, Hood River \$25; O. M. Roberts, Portland, \$12.

Frederick Smith of Seattle, charge with failure to fill out his draft que tionnaire last September, pleaded guilt and was sentenced to 20 days in fail.

An ordinance passed by the Seattle souncil granting street car men an eight-hour day and time and a-half for overtime has averted a possible strike. Plans are being worked out for the construction of a dam across Lost rive bed below Merrill, by which later it is proposed to irrigate the reclaimed lands of Tule lake.

As a memorial to the soldiers an satiors of Ciatsop county, the chambe of commerce has indersed plans for civic center for Astoria to include -racetrack and athletic field.

Let Spirit of Franklin Guide You in Your Saving

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

Let the spirit of Franklin guide you: Save. Be thrifty. Spend care-Invest wisely

Buy Thrift and W. S. S. Buy govrnment bonds. Get full value for your mone ernment bo

It was the negro band-leader's "bit" in matter whether you buy food, cloth ing, amusement, or anything else. Systematic saving—the regular bu ing of Thrift and W. S. S., for i winning the war, and the cheerfulness and efficiency with which it was done howed the patriotism behind the role

stance-will soon put you on Safety lane, if not on Easy street. Start on your way-loday! There'd Be Some Against H

From the Toledo Blade We ought to have a referendum on spring. If not, we shall never know whether the majority is in favor of it.

Thrift Stamps and 1918 War Sav Stamps now on sale at usual agencies.

of Snake Indians the Snake country, from the Indian tribe which inhabited it. The origin of the name is explained by Alexander

pared with normal.

increased acreage.

Ordinarily this would mean a