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DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND
SUNDAY



After all, the kind of world one carries about in oneself is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that. -James Russell Lowell.

WHOSE FAULT?

treaty will sign the death sen- perity. German peace delegation at Paris. bill? He adds:

Germany would lose three quarters dition would be compelled to deliver depression caused by the loss of her olonies, of her merchant fleet and of her possessions abroad, Germany would abate these nuisances. not be in a state to import from a sufficient quantity of raw material.

But whose is the fault? Choosing war as the game, Germany gambled for more raw material. Her first move was to seize the coal fields and ing France into submission.

The Prussian junkers played to the "Reconstruction Bonding Bill." repeat the process. Coal and iron Generally speaking, the people have 4914. She lost.

Whose is the fault?

the two organizations apart.

THE GATE OPEN

the government authorities for two must go together or both will he establishment of adequate fail in effectiveness. ocean carrier service for this port. But there is more uncertainty as to shipping board, the agency which tion program must be carried to holds the power of approval or of consummation, if at all. It may be veto over the question. Chairman well, then, to restate just what this Hurley says:

Arrangements must be made whereby every section of the country will have every opportunity to establish first class service until it does.

very unartificial interests otherwise. ing the period of readjustment fol- \$25,000 a year for each United States Artificial rates have been imposed lowing the return of large numbers senator and a sum somewhat less upon the district in order that these of demobilized soldiers, sailors and for each congressman. interests might be served and de- marines to civil life, the serious con- Special articles by The Journal's Portland. Private and corporate in-ness so often prevails.

sheds an added gleam of hope upon submitted them to the people, and is when one in each would be enough. the situation here. If first class specifically set out in section 10 of A seven hour day, Saturday half have realized that it is quite impossible service is the goal of the United the Eddy act which says that the holiday several months in the year, States shipping board in its develop- board of control, in the issuance and summer vacation on full pay, and ment of the American merchant ma- sale of the bonds, "shall have due sick leaves for thousands of governrine, and if through steamship lines regard to the conditions existing as ment employes in Washington, where to be operated in connection with to unemployment and shall so ar- the policy is to do as little as the railroads serving a port are a range the expenditure of the funds possible, is a rat-hole for wasted necessary incident to first class serv- as to relieve unemployment." money. ice, as the chairman seems to be- That this intent will be observed by The people's money is spent withlieve, then it would seem to follow the board is made definitely certain out a budget system. Taft asked for naturally that Portland will be given by the statement of Governor Olcott a budget and Wilson asked for it. ships. Portland ought to take Chair- that before any bonds are authorized But congress refuses it because it the great powers of the alliance have man Hurley at his word and stick a serious emergency, fully apparant would be the business way of doing probably done all that could be done.

no doubt about there being a lot unemployment conditions of serious largely by indirect taxation. We pay of thirsty Portlanders who would proportions. like to go to Frisco on a fast train. Stated briefly as possible, the Eddy and shelter, just the same.

to carry out the peace terms?

THE FARMERS WANT IT

farmers' road bill. legislature refused to give them fit of other homeseekers. the law. Instead, the legislature se- This leaves a maximum of \$2,358,500

roads.

That fact places the rest of the termine. population under great obligation to the farmers. Their market bill ought | The second phase of the act deals obligation.

will create a fund of about \$1,000,000 is authorized to issue and sell not a year for strictly market roads. to exceed \$2,000,000 of bonds. There there is little doubt that it is only the The fund has to be matched by is, however, a vital limitation and equal contribution by counties in advantage upon the use of bond which such roads are built.

farm to railroad station and steam- until the federal government has cases it cuts that cost in half or improvement of any reclamation of a great power which the peace con- received in pledge to sell to settlers at better. It contributes to the farm- project undertaken. er's prosperity, and when you inthrough the channels of trade.

German men, women and farmers asking passage of the measchildren," is the statement of Count ure, how can anyone, on his con- agreed proportion of the development von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the science, vote against the market road cost, which might easily increase the upstart Corsican soldier than a military

Here and there along the public funds advanced by the state. of her mineral production and in ad- market are places that stink. The And it should be particularly noted odors are eloquent of filth and s-ould here that the amount provided by enormous consignments of coal to allow odors are eloquent of filth and should here that the amount provided by lied countries. After this diminution have no place where human food is the state for such reclamation work of her products, after the economic sold. The market authorities or the is an advance or loan, to be repaid officials of the health bureau should both as to principal and interest by

THE EDDY PROGRAM

HE pivotal point about which the interest of the voters of the state will undoubtedly center when iron deposits of France and Belgium. cial election of June 3 is the so-She had profited heavily by that called "Eddy reconstruction program" process in the seizure of the coal and measures, consisting of the "Five Miliron of Lorraine in 1870, after beat- lion Dollar Reconstruction Bonding Amendment" and its companion bill,

were the stakes she chose to gamble become acquainted with the gist of for with guns, bayonets and men in this program. They know that the proposed amendment is in the nature of a grant of power, to be given scope and possibilities of the Eddy ing the cases of Paris, the clubs of Lon-The general assembly of the Pres- under which they will have the conbyterian church in the United States stitutional authority to issue "reconof America, meeting in St. Louis, has struction bonds" with which to fiasked the general assembly of the nance the reconstruction program as Presbyterian church in the United outlined in the Eddy bill. They know States, meeting at New Orleans, to that his amendment votes no bonds, for the construction of permanent enter into new negotiations to bring but that without its adoption no about an organic union of the two bonds may be constitutionally voted; churches Judging from their of that even though the majority of ficial names there is little to keep their votes favored the issuance of tion of public buildings there might Eddy bill that act could not live and the program has been interpolated to be administered without the adoption of the amendment authorizing the TERE is a text that Portland can issuance of the bonds provided for

well adopt in its contention with in the act. So they know that the

act contemplates.

munity may receive first class service. posed bill taken together, would That is the arrangement Portland authorize the issuance and sale of a that \$5,000,000 in bonds will be issued. business man, Artificial barriers have been built The purpose of the program is to The farmers and business men of

Faster train time is promised by satisfying certainty that no more their jobs. ne railread administration between money will be expended under the We pay little heed because the

What would the peace treaty be of \$3,000,000 in bonds may be issued of having each state pay senalors hout the League of Nations? for public building and land settle- and congressmen direct, if only for

would there be to require Germany \$647,500 may, in the discretion of the see some of the money go. Then a to make the indemnity payments? board, be set aside for use by the real howl would be raised. Without the league what authority land settlement commission in prowould there be to require Germany viding developed homes for soldiers. sailors and marines. This amount, or that proportion granted by the board, would go into a revolving fund to be used in preparing farms and THE market road bill is the selling them on reasonable terms to honorably discharged service men. It The farmers asked for it more would be returned as payments were than two years ago, and the made, to be again used for the bene-

issue which many farmers opposed. so determine, for the construction of There is a mammoth road pro- certain specified public buildings set gram now. It contemplates a paved out in the act. Here again it is to be \$.25 trunk road from the Washington to remembered that the board has the the California line. The farmers are discretion to build none of these \$7.50 | One month \$.65 helping pay for it and all other buildings, a few of them, or all, as the unemployment necessity may de-

> to be passed in fulfillment of that with the reclamation of land by irrigation, drainage_or clearing logged The bill proposes a tax levy that off areas. For this purpose the board which such roads are built.
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> The market road is the route from is to say, none of it may be used
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> The market road is the route from is to say, none of it may be used to railroad station and steamuntil the federal government has landing. It lessens the cost agreed to spend dollar for dollar past. And yet it is easy to realize, in tory. "Harriman's fence" was an expectation of the landing of th delivery of farm products. In with the state in the development and reading the terms, that it is the safety pression that meant a lot in the development

As a result, should the board, decrease the farmer's prosperity you termine to sell and use the entire the Napoleonic empire was crushed, by swell the total of money that runs amount of \$2,000,000 it would mean the allied powers of Europe, in its effort Agriculture is Oregon's chief in- tion work done in the state to the shoring up the rights of autocracy in dustry. It is basic. Its prosperity extent of \$4,000,000. Still further, the HOSE who would sign this is a first essential to general pros- board is authorized to enter into contract agreements with irrigation or in pride and insolence of power was tence of many millions of All things considered, and with the drainage districts so that it would be bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh possible to require them to bear their and the Romanoffs. Napoleon's great development expenditures to three or even four times the amount of the chamber, after Waterloo, were not so

the land owners to the state freasury upon such terms and within such time as the state board of control safeguarding peoples. Great empires may designate in the contracts made.

The final result, then, of the expenditure of this entire fund would be reclamation development of at able than a few great ones. And it is least double its amount without ulti- in the effort to take no risks, whether mate cost to the treasury or charge against the taxpayers. What such Nations has been incorporated in the through increased assessable values of developed land, as well as increased production from idle land made capable of intensive cultivation, can be readily understood.

amendment and the bonding bill. It could be more aptly called a con- M. Clemenceau and the French governstructive than a reconstruction program. The money it calls for would be used, either in whole or in part, public improvements or permanent

and much needed state development. As to the necessity for the construcbonds for the purposes set out in the be some debate, but that phase of meet an emergency and its administration may safely be left to the sound business judgment and discretion of the board of control.

As to the general benefit and advancement that would flow to the It ought to receive some considera- the scope and extent of the Eddy of the program there can be no quesstate from the reclamation features tion for it is the statement of Chair- bill, which, in direct effect, is the tion. It alone, and without derogaman Hurley of the United States vehicle upon which the reconstruction of the other features of the program, makes the proposition well worth while.

WASTED MONEY

First, it is important to be re- F HE were paying his bired man through steamship lines in connection membered that the entire program, \$25,000 a year, any farmer would with its railroads so that every com- both the amendment and the pro- worry somewhat over whether he was getting his money's worth. If the employe were handling the has been contending for. It has the maximum of \$5,000,000 in reconstruc- farmer's money, there would be even railroads but it does not have the tion bonds. But it should also be greater concern as to how the steamships. It has attempted to get remembered that this maximum finances were being disbursed. It the steamships. It will not have authority does not, of necessity, mean would be exactly the same with any other territorial change there may be,

veloped at other places. The rail- dition of unemployment threatened Washington correspondent show the road terminals at Seattle and Tacoma during the coming fall and winter wastefulness with which senators navy of Germany are reduced to a truly have been constructed with the dif- when seasonal employment is stag- and congressmen as a whole are ferentials unjustly charged against nant and widespread, enforced idle- functioning. Seventy purchasing been taken from her, whilst the aboliagents are employed when one would tion of conscription makes impossible terest has followed its investment This intent was generally under- suffice. Seventeen policemen in the soldiers governed by a war lord. Fithere to the detriment of Portland. stood during the discussion of the senate office building and 14 in the nally, in its economic aspects, the terms The statement of Chairman Hurley measures by the legislature which house office building are employed of the treaty are by no means so def-

it in higher prices for food, clothing

GERMANY'S DAY OF WRATH Antagonists Represent All That Is

At 10 minutes past 2 on the afternoon of the seventh of May, 1915, the Cunard steamship Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk, off the coast of Ireland, by German submarines. At 3:17, or allowing for the difference between cured passage of the \$6,000,000 bond of bonds to be sold, should the board Irish and French time, almost at the same hour, four years later, the German delegates were handed the peace terms of the allied powers in the salon of the Grand Trianon, at Versailles. The scene of the delivery was not an inappropriate one. In the house by Louis XIV as the somber if stately home of courtly pietism, in the grounds of the palace where the victorious generals of King William of Prussia had listened to the proclamation of the re-habilitation of the old German empire, the deputation from the government of the new German republic waited for and received the document of retribution.

It would be quite impossible, after

Fatal to Old Regimes.

From the Christian Science Monitor,

reading this lengthy document, not to realize the severity of the terms. And economic condition in which Germany from being still more severe. 'The great ference had in view in framing its a certain price they practically to dominate humanity. The conference Vienna was far more engaged in Berlin, in St. Petersburg, and in Vienna. than in taking steps to prevent another The new Louis "Capet" So it came about that the much engaged in making impossible another effort to dominate the liberties of the world, as in securing the thrones of the ruling houses, including that of the tion.

framing of this treaty, has been almost beyond the wit of men, it has been have been broken into pieces, and from owned the pieces there have been built new and small nations with their troubles and problems all before them. It is by no means certain that a number of small nations will be any more peaceat the hands of vast autocratic empires or small republics, that the League of o be made between the defeated middle- D. C.? European alliance and the victorious members of the great alliance. If the League of Nations fails to find acceptance when it goes before the parliaments of the world for ratification, then tion for patent, besides full instruct the chances of the future peace of the This, in summary, points to the world are small indeed. Rumors, and that they have actually negotiated a defensive alliance with the United Kingdom and the United States as an additional security for the future safety of France. In such circumstances the treatment meted out to the league when it reaches the various national parliament houses should be carefully observed; for upon it may depend will pass may be inclined to admit.

For the rest, the terms of the great daries in order to discover how unlike it impossible. the treaties of the past the present one even in the half century of Sedan, nothing could have saved the country west agitators who may have what they call of the Rhine from passing into the hands of France. Today men have learned that such victories are only the foundations of new wars. It was the loss of Alsace-Lorraine that made France the implacable enemy of Germany, and the annexation of the Rhine provinces would simply have made Germany the implacable enemy of France. Because of this the territorial readterritory essentially sympathetic to the victorious nations without the old boundaries. Thus Alsace-Lorraine goes to France, whilst that part of Poland stolen in the great partition is returned to the re-established Polish nation. One but it is one left to the determination extent the old Danish province of Schlesup about Portland by those who have block and ward from the state, dur- the country are paying around wig, torn from her by war as Alsace-Lorraine was torn from France, shall

Next to this new political departure is the attempt, for which Mr. Lloyd fered corruption of heart while abroad. George is largely responsible, to stamp While I grieve for his sect—I was The army and defensive force. Every means for the exploitation of the military state has inite or so clear as is desirable. truth probably is that the great powers to make Germany pay financially for her crimes without destroying her with no advantage to themselves. For this reason it is doubtful whether the economic losses of Belgium, of France, or of the United Kingdom, can ever be more favorable position, for the States reaped the harvest of the early years of the war, before she was calle upon to reap the whirlwlnd of the lat-Therefore, in splte diatribes of some fire-eating politicians and journalists, the representatives of close to him until he makes it good. to the people, will have to exist. It, and many pet employes be dis-Therefore it is to be assumed with placed and political time servers lose the bayonet, would have been to reduce her to poverty and hopelessness, and so to have cast her into the caldren of present and San Francisco. There program than is necessary to meet money for this waste is collected passion acting upon ignorance and de-Even as it is the exultant noontide

of May 7, 1915, has disappeared in the Dies Irae, the Day of Wrath, of 1919. In the words of Ganeral Von Bernhardi, it was to be welld empire or imperial extinction when "Der Tag" came. The treaty handed to the German delegates

Without the league what authority ment work. Of this maximum total, a temporary period. Then we would in the Grand Trianon yesterday leaves no doubt at all upon which side the scale has kicked the beam.

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 accompany the contribution.]

Who Shall Run the Railways?

Athena, May 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The question as to whether the railroads will again be operated by private corporations or be retained perman ently by the government is a very important one and should be settled right ing Stamps when he said: "Annual inwhile we are about it. Many will argue come, twenty pounds. Annual expendietition is a good thing on actures, nineteen six. Result, happiness its stimulating effect upon Annual income, twenty pounds. An that competition is a good thing on account of business. Perhaps that is true to a cer-tual expenditure, twenty pounds, naught business. Perhaps that is true to a cer-tual expenditure, twenty pounds, naught and six. Result, misery. The blossom tain extent. We know it will not make and six. better roadbeds for too many competing lines, and it is certain that the railroads undertook to eliminate the element of competition and it was necessary to restrain them by law. The immense waste in aggressive competition in all large business, and in railroads more than all others, cannot be computed.

The claim that railroad corporations are not anxious to resume management and use capital in extensions and betterments, without certain guarantees and advantages, is proof that they are playing for large gains and they want the government back of their enterprise. When they built the great railroads finds herself which has prevented them across the country in the first place, they practically built them with bonuses, of the world rather than the destruction opment of the state. The land they terms. The world in 1919 is a very out of the market, and the public had no different place from what it was when rights they were found to respect. They for the public weal, and it has been the of most of them. As to efficiency, if there is any deference it should be in favor of government ownership. It requires the same

> tunity for advancement must if anything be greater, as the field is larger, and there would be greater coherency. solidarity and responsibility than under competitive arrangements. As to difficits or balances, they cannot have much weight in argument for or against. There is too much statistical legerdemain these days, and the statistical and he encouraged me to make use of tics used cannot be convincing, because his books. I used to take them out and plates of Reynolds' paintings. Here is stroyed 20 square blocks of the residence section, and left 1500 people homeless. of so many variant elements in them. Rates have varied, ways have changed, and the cost of material and of calcula-

material, the same men, and the oppor-

Figures only confuse. The main element is the question Whatever mistakes may have been to manage their own public affairs or spect to which a good book is entitled.' for railroads but a public use. They are aimed not at securing thrones, but at a necessity. They are the vital element in our being. They should be publicly and managed publicly, at cost if possible, and if profits accrue appreciated. they should go to the public exchequer. F. B. WOOD.

To Obtain a Patent Hillsboro, May 22.—To the Editor of particulars about proceeding to take out a patent. What would it cost? And development would mean to the state present draft of the first of the treaties does a person have to go to Washington, V. E. B.

[The applicant need not go to Washington. He should write to "Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C." and ask that a copy of "Rules of Practice" be sent him. This is sent free of charge, and contains forms for applicacerning all necessary proceedings.

Biscusses the Mooney Petition news that the League of Nations is dead petitioning the president and the gov- people shook their heads and said peoernor of California to secure for Mooney he has done towards getting a new trial who makes a superior mouse trap havmore covered than the men into whose hands its fate tribunal. If the courts could not grant lem of needing more room. a retrial after final judgment they could certify to the governor that library. Come up some night and we proofs of an injustice had been pro- will spend the evening together and I reaty must be carefully read in order to duced, if such were the case, and then e appreciated. To attempt to survey there is no doubt that a pardon would them would be to do little more than to be granted. A pardon, however, in the repeat the official summary. One or two present stage of the case, though it is things, however, are specially worthy of the only thing the governor can grant, notice. It is only necessary to look at would not result in the new trial which the map of Germany's altered boun- is being petitioned for, but would make

There are patriotic, law abiding labor In the half century of Waterloo, unions in plenty, but there are some which are dominated by un-American education but who are woefully lacking in knowledge of American laws and the ideals on which they are based. WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

Sundry Remarks on Prohibition Portland, May 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Presbyterian assembly is pained. I am grieved. Elder Wiljustments have been slight, and have son has spilled the beans. As president consisted only in the incorporation of of these United States, at present in France, he has sent a message to the Republican congress recommending that the emergency war time prohibition of beer and wines, which was to have gone into effect July 1, be repealed. about tying grass across a path! Here these patriots must at once give the of the inhabitants, and that is to what country a line on what their action will be when constitutional prohibition becomes effective next year-and those pests commonly called Anti-Saloon league superintendents get a new lease of life. Let us hope his excellency hasn't suf-

baptized by a Presbyterian minister more than 50 years ago-yet I find consolation in the fact that there is no such moral turpitude involved as there was in the act of the Methodist Deacon Fairbanks, then vice president of these United States, when he gave Teddy that infamous cocktail that caused the Methodist general conference to blow up. W. F. DUNLAP.

In Reply to Mr. Penny Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor

The Journal-In answer to S. B. For this Penny, permit me space to say that surely he knows America is a free country and that, under the constitution of the United States, we are all allowed The United States is in a free thought and free speech. Besides, the "immediate action committee of Chicago" is not asking for the release of slackers or pro-Germans. There is a vast difference between a political prisoner or a religious prisoner and a pro-Hun But perhaps Mr. Penny does not know All other countries have released their political prisoners and even their military prisoners, months ago, America the land of the free and the home of the brave, cannot afford to be behind the rest in humaneness. M. C. STARKE. Witness Fees Bandon, May 21 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I know two people wh served as state witnesses in the justice of the peace court about a year ago who have never received any witness fees. Are they entitled to any? If so, how much? A SUBSCRIBER.
[Witnesses are not entitled to fees in just

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

As you were. What kind of weather is this?

Required by growth of business, a fourth safe, largest of all and weighing 5330 pounds, has just been installed in the postoffice at Pendleton. An Evanston, Ill., girl says that all The paving of the road in Warrenton has been completed and the road is now open to travel; the trip can now be made to Seaside via Warrenton, the Asnormal women are flirts. And all normal men fall for it occasionally. We read that returning Yankees are toria Budget reports. "crazy for chicken." Another point for the home girls in their controversy with

Persons from Haines and vicinity re-port many cases of influenza prevalent along the foothills west of Haines, the Baker Democrat says, and in some in-Mr. Micawber boosted for War Savstances the victims are in a critical con-dition. Nurses are needed, and none

Endangering life and limb of motorists who essay what is called the brewery grade at The Dalles, is the practice, the Chronicle complains, of small boys "standing on the bluff, 90 feet above the road, pelting large jagged rocks at the passing vehicles." and six. Result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered, the God of day goes down upon the dreary scene, and in short you are forever

MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

By Fred Lockley

[Continuing the brief biography of W. P. Olds, and beautiful old books. Though it is Mr. Lockley traces further the evolution of one of Portland's greatest mercantile establishments. He then quotes from Mr. Olds in relation to the results of his activities as lover of books and collector of rare editions.]

There is not a city in the United States of the size of Portland that has equaled. For nearly 50 years he has States of the size of Fortuna the states of the size of the largest department stores. Starting in a most humble way, they have kept pace with the growth of the city. As a matter of fact, they have been in ad- is in the books. vance of the growth of the city and have planned for the time when Portland will have a population of half a million. A few nights ago I spent the functioned for selfish gain only and not evening at the home of W. P. Olds. Wortman & King.

"When I was 21 years old," said Mr. Olds, "and that was in 1878, C. W. King and myself bought out John Wilson, in whose store I had started as an errand boy. We changed the firm name to Olds & King. I shall always look back to my former employer, Mr. Wilson, with kindly feelings. He taught me more than business methods. He great artists who were in their prime most excellent library for those days, steel read evenings and on Sundays. He loved books, and hated to see them abused. He said, You are welcome to my books if you will put covers on them while you are reading them and if you policy-whether it is best for a people will treat them with the care and remade in the present treaty, and the to let them out to special privilege to When he died he left over 7000 volumns manage as they please. There is no use of most excellent books to the Portland city library. I have kept up my love of books, and today nothing gives me keener pleasure than being able to give a fine set of books where it will be

"When I was 23 I married Lillian

Cook, a niece of Harvey W. Scott. "When I first started to work 50 years ago, in the store of which I am The Journal-Please inform me as to now one of the proprietors, we had our store on Front street, near Morrison, In 1881 we moved to a much larger building on First street. By 1891 we had outgrown our quarters, so we moved to a four-story building built for us by W. S. Ladd on the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington streets. We were the pioneer store as far up town as Fifth street. As business grew we added two more buildings, one adjoining us on the south, on Fifth, the other on his books. Henry Hoe, many of whose the west, on Sixth street. When in 1910 books I bought when his library was bonding don, and the cities of America, with The Journal-Why are some labor unions ing; which occupied a full block, most ple would never go so far up town as a new trial? Can Mr. Wilson interfere Eleventh street to trade. Fortunately, ment in the endurance of the league in the administration of state laws? Can they were false prophets. You remem-California's governor do any more than ber what Emerson says about the man for Mooney? By commuting the sen- ing a path beaten to his door? Not tence he has made it possible during the only did the public come to our store to whole lifetime of the convict for his trade, but soon many other stores moved proponents to present evidence of unfairness in the trial, or if newly dis-covered evidence, to the proper legal once more up against the same old prob-"I would like to have you see

will show you my books." A few evenings later I went to Mr.

Olds' home and spent a most delightful evening looking over his library. Mr. Olds has traveled widely. India, Egypt, Australia-all of these countries are nost familiar to him through numerous as it will result in a higher and better trips he has made in searching for rare type of citizenship.'

known to but few, there is probably but one other collection of books as fine west of the Mississippi river as is early editions of Shakespeare and his collection of Bibles are almost texture of the paper, nor even the beauty of the tooling on the bindings that appeals to him, but he values what

"How a man can be unhappy or restless I do not understand," he said, as he handed me a copy of "Don Quixote," when he has the best minds of all ages to consult; when he can draw inspiration, instruction and entertainment from all the innumerable host of the great departed. "Here is a book I was fortunate

enough to pick up for \$1000 at the sale of the books of M. C. D. Borden of Providence, R. I. He paid \$2500 for it. Here is a book of steel engravings. mostly, as you will see, reproductions of the paintings of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Smith and Word were two of the from 1775 on for some years. engravings have probably a binding of which I am very fond. It is of the Roger Payne school. As you wonderful old binding of the Zaehnes dorf school. That school goes in largely for line effects. These wonderful bindings with lace designs are by Derome. This binding with the floral designs is one of Nicholas Eve's. is a book of the Grolier school, with cover of inlaid levant. Here is a particularly fine example of the McCall school. He mixed lines and medallions in a very pleasing way."

Book after book he handed me, handling them with loving care, showing me the fineness of the grain calf or of the royal purple goatskin. "Here is a set of Milton bound in

pigskin. It is a rather unusual example of harmony in binding," said Mr. levant, doubleaux. Many of these bindirgs, both on the inside and the outside, are like some fine old paintingthe artist has put part of himself into "H. E. Huntington of Los Angeles,

son of Collis P. Huntington, has one of He has spent more than \$2,000,000 on for rare books.

no man should devote his attention solely and entirely to business. He should study such problems as profit sharing and try to be of service to others.

"Have I spent \$100,000 on my books? Yes, I had spent that amount many years ago, and have been collecting books steadily ever since. Whenever can replace a set with a finer set I give the original set to some college or library where it can be useful to the public. I believe we should teach our children a greater appreciation for good books as a formative influence. The children of today are not doing so much solid reading as they ought. Milman Grote, Macaulay and Gibbon, Shakespeare and Byron, the Book of Books, and many other character forming works should be read more widely,

OLD J. B. IN SCANDINAVIA

Chicago Daily News.
Christiania, Norway.—Doubtless when going to liquor makers. There is any folks' homes), but also among practiamount of it coming in, but so soon as it cally all other classes of society-Talk do the housewives, Investigation has of cases. Many distill simply now revealed that it is being bought distillers, who find it excellent and covery is, of course, by no means new, for, to instance only one case, the national drink of the Southeast Russian Cossacks and of all the Tartar tribes s koumiss, a very heady liquor made from fermented mare's milk.

Here is a practice of which cognizance might desirably be taken by our Red Cross and victualing authorities thousands of tons of American canned milk to Eastern Europe this year. A Halmstad newspaper prints the following report of secret distilling:

the comprehensive extent of secret liquor-making is the general view that there is nothing in the slightest degree by the sugar distillers." disgraceful or humiliating about this (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Olden Oregon

Interesting Prediction, Made in 1854, as to Portland's Future. Describing Portland in 1854, the Rev.

Ezra Fisher said: "Portland is the principal port for Oregon at present, numbering probably about 2000 souls. with from 30 to 50 trading houses, wholesale and retail, and must, for years at least, be the most commercial town in the territory. When the resources of the country are developed, I think the great commercial city of the Columbia river will be somewhere below the mouth of the Willamette river; yet Portland even then will be an important

Curious Bits of Information . For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places An Irish publication, The Blame ble for the following:

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The occupation. Further, we have ascertained that home distilling is not by any many an American reads of so and so means confined to drunkards and folks many thousand cases of canned milk who cannot tear themselves away from being sent to Europe's thirsty babies he the habitual use of liquor. A distilling feels a glow of pleasure. He might feel otherwise if he realized that in Sweden, for instance, our canned milk is mainly going to liquor makers. There is any reaches the groceries it instantly fades clerks, officials, merchants, military away like a flake of snow on a hot people. A craving for spirits is not the shovel. The children do not get it, nor reason for distilling in a large number for the fun of it. The so called distillup as soon as it appears by the home | ling parties are now very common. They are a new sort of sport. Folks meet at lucrative for the purpose. Their dis- a house, each with his or her little machine under the arm. The curtains are drawn, the lights lighted, and all the machines placed on the kitchen stove, The evening passes and there is a keenly from Tibet to the shores of the Arctic competitive spirit to see who distills most and best. The drinks are tasted amid general jubilation and excitement. is usually the kitchen which is used for distilling, but use also is made outhouses, woodsheds, waterside sheds when they come to distribute tens of and cellars. Usually the apparatus is owned by a little company of Explosions were at first much more numerous than now, but by this time folks have learned how to regulate the "What is even more depressing than temperature. 'Dungergubbes,' or those who refine denaturized spirits, are very numerous, but they are looked down on

> plan for old maid insurance, proposed by Dr. Karl Luttenberger, is being seriously considered in Germany, as a guarantee against economic distress and a measure to increase the matrimonial-

prospects of spinsters. The girls may take out the insurance themselves, or it may be taken out for them. Premiums are paid until the twentieth year of the insured. If the woman is not married by the time she reaches the age of 37 she will be entitled to draw an annuity thenceforward. Even if she finds a husband after she passes the 37-year mark, she will continue to draw the annuity. "If the insured marries before 37

cannot claim an annuity, but may recover with interest the amount of premlums paid. Should the insured die fore the age of 37, the cash value of policy will go to her heirs." Worth Trying, at Least

Ragtag nd Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Hen Story BIRDS of a feather flock together? No, not always. A staid old Plymouth Rock hen (Ply mouth Rock always was staid) strutt proudly into the front yard of her home at Mrs. J. E. Troxell's dairy ranch near Havana, says the Pendleton East Ore

gonian, with a pair of tiny China pheasant chicks. She clucked and she chided, just as mother-lovingly as any hen to her chirping offspring, for she had raised them from eggs she found Mrs. Troxell is feeding the hen and

her adopted young ones in hopes that little pheasants may be d cated. So far there is complete do-mestic tranquility in the peculiar little and Mrs. Troxell is if the birds will return to their natural haunts when they grow older.

I'd like to be a flyer and with the flyers fly. Ferhaps I then could purchase things that now are most too high.

It looks as if our tabby cat must sue

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Them Huns'll have a chance to sign up the peace treaty or git off the ma We ketched a mule-stealin' Injun the Gila desert one time, after trails him fer three days, and we give him the choice of payin' fer the mules he killed or bein' hung, and the delight with which he poured out a bunch of gold nuggets made us wish we hadn't been so easy with him. We found out some time after that he'd killed two or three women and several men, and hangin' was too good fer him, n but by that time he was clean down to Sinaloa and still a-travelin',

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

GENERAL Influenza is again epidemic in North-rn California. There are 24 cases at Veaverville,

Virtually every restaurant and cafe teria in Salt Lake City is closed because of a strike of cooks and waiters. The steamer George W. Elder was adly injured on May 20 when she conded with the breakwater at balma Cruz, Mexico.

The international parliamentary com-mercial conference has reserved its de-cision on the question of the interna-tionalization of the Rhine. Alarmed by the belief that Germany will not sign the peace treaty and that the allies will occupy Mannheim, citizens have become panic stricken and many

are fleeing the town. The American colony, represented by 100 members of the American club, wel-comed the new American ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace, at a luncheon in Paris

Thursday.

According to present indications, mills According to present indications, mills of the International Paper company, throughout the country, shut down since May 11 as result of a strike, will reopen Monday, May 26, with strikers back at their lobs. Monday, M their jobs.

The entry of another contestant for the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for the first transatiantic filght was an-nounced Friday by Lieutenant Leth Jen-sen, French pilot aviator, who is at St. Johns to select a site for a plane to be shipped from France.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Sheep shearing has begun in Umatilla county. A class of eight, all young women, will cademy at Pendleton. Yakima consistory No. 5 of the tish Rite Masons will be institue Yakima Thursday, May 29. The Rev. Ernest Vincent Shaler of Seattle has been elected Protestant Episcopal bishop of Nebraska.

John Wilson Evans, a logger, died in Bend following injuries received when a runaway log rolled over his body. Mrs. Eliza Best, aged 83, mother of George, Perry and John Van Orsdall, dled in Pendleton last Monday night. Kenneth L. Williams, recently dis-charged from the United States navy, has been appointed postmaster at Airlie.

The commencement exercises of the Weston high school will be held May 28. There are 17 in the graduating

Nineteen instructors to fill vacancies left in the teaching staff were elected. Thursday evening by the Bend school board. Lawson Booher, aged 20, popular Athena young man, is dead after an illness caused by the amputation of a leg two years ago.

The steam schooner Premier, which left Grand Harbor April 23 with supplier for Bristol Bay, is a total wreck off Cape Lutske, Alaska, The W-4, the fourth vessel built of concrete by the Great Northern Concrete Shi-building company, was launched at Vancouver Thursday.

Of the vacancies filled in the Portland public schools for the coming year, nearly 50 per cent are from the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.

With seven feet of snow at the rim of Crater lake It is not probable that automobiles will be able to reach this scenic gem before July 15 this year. Several new cases of influenza have made their appearance in Salem. In addition to the several Salem cases, there are also a number in the outlying

The United States government is considering I sending out experts to Pow county and other places in the state to explore the sil fields supposed to be districts. located there.

Lafayette is without water and the schools are closed. The electric motor which pumps the water into a tank has broken down, and until repairs are made the town will be dry. Charges, that city funds have been mishandled during the previous Bend administration were withdrawn by the city council Wednesday after experting

The proposal to maintain a representa-tive in Washington to further the project for the establishment of a first-class naval base near the mouth of the Co-lumbia river is being discussed by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce. A woman homesteader, aged 45, who gave her name as Mrs. Egart of Portland, becare mentally deranged a few days ago and in a nude state wandered away into the forest. She was later found by neighbors, who took her in

Will You Profit by Lessons the War Has Taught? (Stories of achievement in the accumu-iation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.)

This country has fought and we its fight for freedom. America stands today as the world's leading examp of a free people. How about the American citizen-

you and your neighbors?
Will you profit by the lessons the
war has taught? Will you keep on saving

you go back to slaving? Fre from money worries is the only freedom for anyone. And the only one way to obtain such Be thrifty,