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I am opposed to the limitations or the lessening of the right of suffrage; if anything. I am in favor of its extension or enlargement. I want to lift men up—to broaden rather than contract their privileges.-Abraham Lincoln.

NEXT WEEK

OME of the livest advertising men in America-and-that, of course, means the world—are coming to Portland next week, incident to the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's, association.

Stepping on the heels of the display publicity congress will come the Rose Festival; home industry and its products are to be given prominence during the entire week.

It is a great opportunity for Portland. Added fame can brighten the name of our vigorous city and progressive state with every repeatable evidence that we do things better

aplendid liberality of the West.

of what his company realized from put state institutions outside its. Hindenburg has asked permission ings and his acts of humanism, Mr. sovereignty. Ford is looked upon as dangerous to to hay.

VOTERS AND IRRIGATION

N ANALYSIS of Tuesday's vote with reference to the irrigation measure shows that it was successful by reason of the large majority it received in Multnomah and the coast counties.

While the figures are not complete they show on the face of those at hand that the counties of Eastern it would have broug. t land developmajority of about 2000. Multnomah gave it a majority of 5972. The counties of Clatsop, Coos, Lincoln and Tillamook raised this to 10,049.

The adverse vote came principally from the Willamette valley. The only county voting in its favor was Benton, with a vote of 1199 to 922. Inusiastic concerning, the construction to selling their members' his daring crew of seaman 500 years than the little of roads and highways. The attention to selling their members' his daring crew of seaman 500 years Christ said: "He that loveth father or lands more than me is Jackson and Josephine, gave a combined majority against the measure of fewer than 1000 votes.

Iowa is the eighth state to declare for suffrage within the last three months. The only state west of the Mississippi that has failed to grant presidential suffrage to women is New Mexico. No fewer than 15,-500,000 women are at this time entitled to vote for president, only no more come back from there with tribution will be largely eliminated. The farmer will be always assured so well known to the sailors of the so well known to the sailors of the titled to vote for president, only

AFTER JULY FIRST

TIPHAT is this we hear from the pairing cries of the lost? Or can it be the sighs of can Franciscans as on pay. A mere man suggested that at \$6. Railroads, speculators, profthey lean with their elbows on the two recreational weeks should remanadogany and their feet upon the cuperate anyone from any duty, no the grain gamblers in the Chicago in 1893. About the water were crowds brass watching impotent while the matter how arduous. staggering pendulum ticks them on- But the head of the executive staff ward to July 1?

Here in our beloved city of roses, male wisdom. Women, she said, ness requirements are pressing probwhere the merry bootlegger now and require at least one month in every lems of the day. then plays hid; and seek about our twelve for revitalization. bubbling Benson fountains, we take The discussion occurred at a meet-

days and nights.

goes dry. Here we have the gentle them now? kissed land?

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)

Come year.... \$5.00 | One month..... \$.50

Come year.... \$5.00 | One month.... \$.50

Come year.... \$5.00 | One month.... \$.50 shaking brigade which so long has yet before they are authoritatively troubled the northbound consciences answered. But there is certainty upon the Pullmans? And, unanswer- that men working the full year canable question, who is going to get not compete with women working it all when no one can have any?

THE ELECTION AND AFTER

unsuccessful candidates or measures to tell why and where they failed. The sponsors for the recon- ready begun on the livestock exposistruction program are now confronted tion building is good news. A struc- and not all congregated in any one with the task of explaining why the ture to cover an area larger than any place." reconstruction bonding bill, and its similar building in America, is a companion measures, the \$5,000,000 notable distinction that cannot bode amendment and the reconstruction other than permanent leadership for

carried in the bonding bill was to be stimulate stock growing in the Northdevoted to irrigation and drainage west. reclamation, did both Eastern Oregon counties interested in irrigation, and Willamette valley counties interested in drainage turn against the measure? And why this attitude when the exstate was contingent upon the exfederal government?

And yet again, why the displeasure ment would not have brought, in the final analysis, the charge of a single cent against the state treasury? Is it possible that the voters of Eastern Oregon do not desire to cooperate with the federal government in irrigation, or that Western ment in irrigation, or that Western or gorn does not desire the foreign of the foreign or the foreign of the federal funds for drainage improve-

the voters killed the reconstruction of the rising sun as a full blown of the rising sun as a full blown of the rising from the portland rose inclining from the regular competitive freight rate. With the sun of our state of the regular liner.

The rising sun as a full blown of the reconstruction of the voters killed the reconstruction of the voters killed the reconstruction of the reconstruction of the voters killed the reconstruction of the Portland rose inclining from the tures, but in spite of them. There water competitive freight rate. With crystal chalice of Mount Hood should was too much public building pro- increase in the number of ships of this country is to be best served by be their vivid impression of our gram in the measure to suit the regularly entering the harbor the the regular liner."

tion of our best talent. The cease- of that, the labor vote, was inter- Columbia river water grade.

nence of unemployment. With the view it, harbor activity is inexorably Ad men have authored nearly every farmer, the fruit and berry grower a factor for safeguarding Portland proud community at and almost it is more a question of employment investments. Ships passing in and there is enough available capital to take all the famous sales-promoting slo- than of unemployment. They want out of the harbor are fundamental to over all the government ships, and suggans known to national advertising. men now and cannot get them, payrolls and payrolls are essential gested leasing of such ships as cannot though the wages are high and there to the stability of investments, be sold to advantage. The complete exoneration of Henry are idle men in Portland. They be- whether in property or enterprise. Farmers representatives disagreed on a lot of sun return the subject of affinity. Ford in the Eagle boat charges is a lieve it to be more pressing that Industries are dependent on the and operation, some favoring and some bitter disappointment to the in- their crops are harvested than that ships and the ships are dependent on opposing. James O'Connell, representa- people have not the least conception of triguers who sought to ruin the mil- provision be made for additional state the industries. lionaire idealist. The report brought buildings, while Marion county, judg- On both rest the prosperity and the out that Mr. Ford refused his entire ing from its negative vote, still holds future of Portland. share of the profits, or 58 per cent to the doctrine that any attempt to

In the light of events it was un- dering Germany are crowded to standthe groups of swollen wealthy, and, doubtedly a strategic blunder on the ing room with German generals, field a measure of self defense, they part of the reclamationists when marshals, princes and other royal have sought to assassinate his reputhey hitched their measure to the nobodies whose homes are not what son park is a small ship, whose tartation. He is fast bringing them all building program. If the favor with they used to be. But they wanted nished shields and carvings and faded which the Gallagher guaranty amend- war. ment was met by the voters is any indication the reclamation feature of the bonding bill would have had

> on the ballot. from the standpoint of state development, that this feature of the reconstruction program was defeated, to the details of marketing and for galley is slowly decaying. It was constructive and forward this reason has been the easy mark ment of at least \$4,000,000, together with all of the increased valuations average farmer is usually too busy busy busy busy average farmer is usually too busy during the World's fair, Norway sent Love worketh no ill to your neighbor, the boat, an exact reproduction of the therefore love is the fulfillment of the have sprung from the conversion of quotations.

> fields and farms. Oregon is committed to, and en- gers whose duty is to watch mar-thusiastic concerning, the constructive kets and devote their whole time and vote shows that. The development products to the best advantage. of the farm by the side of the road Cost of production plus a fair of the farm by the side of the road Cost of production plus a fair of the new land. The original of the thing in a nutshell. When both parties is just as important. Undoubtedly profit should determine the price of ship which made the trip was discovered strive to please God, for God is love, if that question, divorced from any farm products. Once crop conditions in Gokstadt, Norway, in 1889. other, were to be submitted to the are evident, there should be no voters of the state for their approval necessity for wild fluctuations in weathered model, and building a ship even dissipated that they are not fit to it would not be given a negative prices. Cooperative marketing asso- just like it that could make the trip to enter the matrimonial state, and there answer.

> congressional junket to Europe. If vantage of consumer and producer done. And so Captain Anderson began ought to cultivate love for children bethey wait much longer, members can alike. Speculation and wasteful disto entertain their colleagues and get a fair price for his product and the craggy country. The decorations were Journal's Cooperation Appreciated space in the newspapers.

THEIR DISPUTE

-a woman-disputed the complacent distribution adjusted to modern busi- as the ship dipped and moved grace-

maybe not extra, but more or less. physician member of the board up- The year and the graduates are in July 1 holds no headaches or no held the assertion of the head of the the period of bloom and beauty. terrors for us. We have had 'em, and executive staff. Then came the in- It is unseemly but it is life that for they are memories of fast fading evitable question: If professional either there should come the sere social workers need a month's rest, and yellow leaf. But out of the luxurious realms how about stenographers? How of remembrance we rouse ourselves about housewives? How about women to merge our tears over the ebbing in industry, women who substituted fountains of "Frisco" and wonder for men during the war and are made what will happen when that town to appear as competitors for jobs with

dew of heaven with which to soothe If women require more time for our parched and crackling tongues, recuperation from work can they But what of them, shrivelling under possibly constitute a formidable, ecothe eternal sunshine of that sun-nomically competitive factor for that work?

but 11 months when the tasks require gentleness and patience under tions. Few, for instance, expect ident of the International Mercantile T IS usual, after elections have many men to return either to elevator Marine, which operates over 900,000 tons come and gone, for the friends of operation or to care of the needy.

Why, when \$2,000,000 of the total fluences to broadly and strongly

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

penditure of that amount by the Angeles and San Pedro were penditure of a like amount by the continental freight rate paid by Los Mr. Franklin. Angeles was the sum of the rate to San Pedro plus the local rate from sis upon the value of regular sailings when the expenditure of this \$4,000.- San Pedro back to Los Angeles. This and declared it would be a mistake to site sides of the earth in the course of the same when the expenditure of this \$4,000.

Was because ships landed at San because ships landed at San sale and charter. "Without regularity," have brought, in Pedro. So Los Angeles annexed San be said, "without some direction or contract the said," without some direction or contract the said the said, "without some direction or contract the said

Oregon does not desire the aid of ized a bond issue of \$1,000,000 at the triangular voyages. There must be a election on Tuesday. The money was definite scheme of foreign trade, he said, The Journal does not believe that more ships to the Portland harbor. the voters killed the reconstruction if the port had no shipping it could larity of sailings in all the ports. Reffloral beauty.

Days and nights filled with music and melody should be the contribution of our best talent. The cease-

No matter from what angle you

the contracts. Because of his teach- boundaries is an attack upon its to live in Switzerland. The kaiser is in Holland. The little countries bor-

FIXING HIS PRICES

in the world who permits the It is to be particularly regretted, | buyer to dictate the selling price farmer has but little time to attend that had served some opera star. The looking. Approved and administered of the profiteer, the speculator and those who trade on the fact that the the mecca of the works of many lands. hopeth all things, endureth all things. and added productivity that would ing the newspapers for daily market

Oregon is committed to, and en- gers whose duty is to watch mar-

It seems nearly time for another solve this vexed question to the ad-

wheat pit came in for their share. Scientific marketing and scientific tumes, there was speaking and toasting,

no heed of the morrow as they do ing of the directing board of one of the Golden Gate. We are dry, the civic-patriotic organizations. A swift succession these June days.

College and high school graduation fair.

For many years it was pointed out with pride. Then people began to forgation these June days.

SHIPPING MEN IN CONFERENCE

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor respondent of The Journal.

Washington, June 7,-The recent shipping board conferences with representatives of business and farming interests brought forth some interesting expressions of views concerning the future of the American merchant marine. Great importance is attached to the declaration of Chairman Hurley and J. H. Rosseter, director of operations of the shipping board, in favor of regular trade routes and sailings, and to P. A. S. Franklin's fervent indorsement of remarks by Mr. Hurley that in selling ships to private owners the government should see that there results an equitable distribution. Mr. Franklin is presof shipping. Mr. Franklin on this point "When these ships are sold they should be scattered through the United States. This could be regulated by the shipping board, and they should do their utmost to see that they are scattered

Mr. Franklin said he considered it essential that shipping houses be built up in every port and that each port and hospital amendment went by the the livestock industry centered in section should do a part to create and Portland. From it will radiate in- build them, "for," said he, "it is only by getting public money into these enterprises, and the people of the port and the section themselves interested all problem. over the United States, that you are going to be able to absorb these ships that have been built by the government dur- now be seen? This star, or sun, is reing the war." Unqualified private own- puted to be 139 times larger than our ership, maintenance of the seamen's sun, which, it is claimed, has a diameter law and present wages, immediate sale of \$80,000 miles. This statement gives over railroad rates. When Los of all wooden ships and steamers under Canopus an approximate diameter of 6000 tons, continuance of the construc-tion program and a federal charter for true, or should they be taken cum grano operation were other steps favored by salis?

Director Rosseter placed much empha-

regular and 10 per cent tramp.

position on the question, but if private there are many things that cause peo-

Once Prized Viking Memento Neglected by Chicago From the Chicago Daily News.

Rocking gently on the waters in Jackred and white stripes seldom arrest the passing steps of visitors. Its graceful life, love goes out, for God and the devil lines pass as unnoticed as its unspoken can't live in the same house at the same name-the viking galley. There is something sad in the motion of the weathered a different fate had it stood alone Tile farmer is about the only man relic whose name should bring with it the breath of romance and the thrill is able to separate them, so long as they of fear-something as sad as the in- want to continue. You cannot define, effable contrast of disuse and past glory fathom or analyze love-for it is a of his product. The really good that hovers about a discarded costume

relic which stands almost forgotten in seemly, seeketh not her own, it is not its midst. In 1893 when this city was easily provoked, believeth all things, old viking ships, remembered in English law. Love covers a multitude of faults. history when the Norsemen swept down Love never faileth and when people on the istand, raided the towns and learn what love is their married life idle land into intensively cultivated | Cooperative marketing associations drove back again through storms and will be a happy one." That's what Paul of farmers retain skilled sales mana- waves to the rocky coasts of Norway. meant when he said, "Be not un-

before Columbus discovered America, mother, wife or lands more than me is man to make good at home. The opand sailed back again to tell his country not worthy of me." Here is the whole portunity of the revolution was seized

business was vacations. Each years age indicated that the contortured, the distant and des-of the women social workers sumer was paying an average of over in red and white stripes. This roofing asked for a month's absence \$13 for what the farmer was selling in the olden days protected the vikings

of citizens in picturesque native cosfully off into the water. It was sailed across the water to the United States and transported to Chicago, Americans admired it at the World's

only an occasional person stopped to look at it, or think of the adventures which the Norsemen had on sea-eagles

But now an effort is being made to formulate protective measures to preserve the viking galley for Chicago. Two of the caravels of Columbus have already been damaged by the elements. Persons interested in Chicago's historical relics are bestirring themselves to prevent the galley meeting a similar

Letters From the People

[Communications sens 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.

The Great Dipper and Canopus Fernvale, May 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is a phenomenon onnected with the Great Dipper which should like to have you explain, namely: About 9 p. m. the position of the Dipper is east of the pole star, the handle lying perpendicular to that star. and the two stars that form the upper and outer rim of the Dipper being in such a position that a line extended through them would touch the pole star. At 3 a. m. the position of the Dipper reversed, it having, apparently, passed around the pole star to the west and turned over, so that the cup now faces the two stars that form the rim, from west to east, would meet the line drawn from east to west earlier in the evening, in the pole star. To the lay mindprehensible and, having no text books on astronomy available I must appeal to those who have a wider range of knowledge than I for a solution of this

On the Subject of True Love Portland, June 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading lately

a lot of silly letters that appear in the Now the essence of all divorce is that tive of the American Federation of La- what love is. Animal passion is one bor, said the federation has taken no thing, admiration is still another and ownership is adopted there should be ple to tie up, such as convenience, money, etc. But love is quite another thing. As we trace a stream back to its source, so we trace love back to God. God is love and there is no love outside of God. When man was created he had the gift of love for beasts, birds, flowers and all other things in nature. Some laim that love dies, which is false. Love is indestructible. As God is eternal, so love is eternal, but when envy, strife, jealousy, malice, wrath, hatred and all these evil things come into a person's time. When two people live together in the bonds of love, there is no greeneved monster or any other power that spiritual gift-any more than you can analyze God. You can tell some of the qualities of love; "love suffers long and Chicago might well be proud of this is kind; it does not behave itself un-One of the most feared of these raid- equally yoked together with unbelievers. they will please each other and their A famous captain of the day, Magnus matrimonial vows will be binding. There Anderson, dreamed of reproducing the are some people so contaminated and ciations of farmers, properly organized and efficiently managed will held. According to an authority, other reason have lost all love for chil"Eleven of the oldest and most experident and they don't love the creature, enced sea captains" agreed it could be let alone the Creator. Such people A. J. CLARK.

elimination of intermediate profits exact reproductions of the old ones that Portland, June 4.-To the Editor of should help reduce the high cost of studded the viking ships. The prow was The Journal—We wish to express to you adorned by "a colossal and superb our appreciation of the fine support you carved dragon's tail, finished in bur- gave the Roosevelt coast military highsouth of us? Is it the sobbing of lost souls, the means of the business was vacations. Each of lost souls, the means of the business was vacations. Each of the outside of the business was vacations. Each of the means of the business was vacations. consistent attitude toward the measure. S. C. PluR, President

Roosevelt Highway Association. From the Sunnyside Teachers

Portland, June 4.-To the Editor of The Journal-The teachers of Sunny. side school fully appreciate what your valuable paper did for their cause in the campaign for increased salaries, and herewith thank you for loyal support. E. HELL, Secretary. A is Mistaken

Portland, June 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A says there are no flyers lving today who flew an airplane before the war. B says there are. Who is right? C. E. ERICKSON

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Skin deep beauty has befogged many wise jury. Over-dressed chorus girls are apt Prosperity often comes from finding he other fellow's lost opportunities.

It is all right for a man to be born a poet if he refrains from working at it... Bathing suits reveal a lot of case

If you must drink strong liquor, it is better to shun the brand found in these bone dry towns. It is possible to be a real society woman without having one's picture taken with a dog. Every man cannot be president, but any of us can tell just what the presi-dent ought to do.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The new Y. M. C. A. building at Powers, the Patriot says, is about com-pleted and is now in the hands of the painters and decorators.

Complaint of wanton mutilation of road signs in Klamath county by shooting is voiced by the Klamath Falls Herald, which says some signs have been entirely destroyed.

Assessor West of Marion county believes land clearing would get a great
boost if powder were cheaper, and he
will try an appeal, first, to Senator McNary, and, if necessary, to the county
court to handle it at wholesale for land
owners' benefit,

figure the

Loganberry growers now figure, the Salem Capital Journal says, that the crop will be ready for picking about July 1. They are getting a little anxious to contract for pickers and are filing applications at the federal employment bureau at Salem.

It is risky to waste too much sympathy on the other fellow's wife, even if he is a mean cuss.

It is safe to assume that this agitation against the short skirt has not been promoted by any fair one who has a shape like the Venus dl Milo.

In an appeal to Salem people, the Salem Capital Journal says: "It is well understood that Polk county will assist in the big events of the three days and that with Salem as the center for the biggest celebration of the Fourth ever known in this part of the valley, it is up to the citizens of Salem to remain home and get in on the joyous events."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

heavens may the immense sun Canopus and go to Siberia and print your own salad, Chinese pheasant, French pastry money. A day or two ago I came from pheasants sell in the game stalls at the C. Belt, who recently returned from Si- our money. I was told that at Omsk beria. He told me many interesting more than 300,000,000 bushels of wheat salis?

B. A. CHILDERS.

[The "motion" of the Great Dipper with reference to the beholder on the earth is only apparent. The actual snotion is the earth, carrying the beholder with it. For all practical practical processes the Dipper with the practical pra things about "stage money" and the was stacked, waiting for shipment. The frenzied financiers who are working transportation system is completely disturning out currency.

"I came to Oregon 20 years ago," said At Vladivostok I saw acres and acres Major Belt. "I started practice as a of munitions, railroad material, trucks. physician at Gresham. A few years autos and supplies of all kinds stacked triangular voyages. There must be a definite scheme of foreign trade, he said, adding. "By foreign trade routes I mean this very important point, which I would like to impress on you—regularity of sailings in all the ports. Refsioned captain. From Vancouver I was that the railroads are public property

the armistic was signed. We found our We would have to use force to throw own soldiers of the Thirty-first and them out, for they explained that they Twenty-seventh regiments, as well as had as much right there as we had.

Czech, Japanese. Canadian, Italian. "If all free passenger traffic could be tion of our best talent. The ceaseless roar of our industry should bespeak the resistless urge of the
speak the resistless urge of the
clear the building program. Part
of it came from the business men
electric current from our unfailing
mountain rivers, and the light of
day should scarce be missed under
the fill unmination of night. Portland's
hospitality should combine the finest
the fill and winter
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the corners of the small in the catual distribute of the small in the catual the corners of Czech, Japanese, Canadian, Italian, French and British troops. I was sent matters mathematically verified can be relied on; however, care must be taken by the layman lest be misapply or misconstrue terms used in these statements.] military hospital at that point. There tributions or by entertainments and dounder me. We had 150 beds and they hence no taxes and no money to supwere occupied most of the time. The port the schools. The women there are hospital is of brick. It was built by the Russians. It was roomy and well exiles were not permitted to have marbuilt, but was without modern sanita- riage ceremonies performed, so they tion. Out of 900 patients we treated, dispensed with marriages to a large exonly one died. He died from blood poi- tent. The cost of the services of the soning from an ulcerated tooth. had a good del of smallpox and some spinal meningitis, as well as minor ailments.

"The Chinese troops were sent out to a couple may have two or three or a wipe out a band of Chinese bandits. half dozen children before they are able They drove them into Manchufia. I to afford to be legally married. was told they brought back over 200 left ears as evidence of their success. They also brought back a number of wounded Chinese soldiers. They were The Japanese have about 75,000 troops to be sent to our hospital, as they refused to be treated in the Japanese hos- Viadivostok a ship which they had cappital. By mistake they were taken to tured from the Russians in the Russothe Russian hospital. I sent for them, Japanese war, which was poor phychol-but the Chinese colonel told me the ogy and bad strategy. It aroused a

Conditions in Siberia as perceived by Major Reit while in the medical aervice with Tanks there are recorded by Mr. Lockler, who into a investager article seems to compress an entire volume of real information—the things one really wants to know about that huge country and its huge troubles. The narrative of Major Beit will be concluded in a succeeding installment.

"Food in Siberia was abundant, with Do you want to be a millionaire? the exception of sugar. A meal of fish That's easy. Buy a hand printing press soup, cracked crab, brotled salmon, a Albany to Newport with Major Walter market for about 50 to 60 cents each in organized, so it could not be moved to

sioned captain. From Vancouver I was sent to the Presidio, whence, after two months of special training, I was sent to Camp Fremont as regimental surgeon of the Thirteenth infantry, and also Colonel (now brigadier-general) Mo-Alexander's regiment.

The Cotaber 1918 I was ordered to compartment and have to eject a lot of compartm peasants whose odor was as strong as their ignorance was absenal. At the next station a lot more would try to force their way into our compartment.

nation parties. There is no government, not immoral, but unmoral. The political priest and of the wedding festivities is so excessive that many of the peasants performed till they have accumulated some property, so it often happen that

"The Russians have no use for the Japanese. The Chinese also hate them. there. They brought into the harbor of Russian doctors would lose their face if feeling of bitter hostility."

By Bassett Digby

Special Correspondence to The Journal and The for little farms, but the churches and Chicago Daily News. Stockholm.-The solution of the land problem in Hungary is interestingly recently received here from Budapest. One of the worst flaws in that country hitherto has been the irrational apportionment of agricultural land. The great church estates and secular estates held in entail made cheap land almost unobtainable for the peasant. There was nothing for it but to emigrate.

This became increasingly plain of recent years, when the steep upcurve of young male emigrants to America at last awakened the government to the tain land amounted to 48.4 per cent of necessity of taking measures to stem it. The foolish course was chosen, the course of sharpening the laws forbidding emigration instead of increasing the chances of a hard working young to break completely the land grasping ring of absentee landlords and priests. church was often found more responsible for the growth of revolutionary sentiment than noblemen. The nobles were often responsive to requests

Olden Oregon Proposal to Connect Coasts Through Canal Links and Rivers.

Before the railroad became a means

tions for connecting Oregon with the East. In 1820 Robert Mills, a Baltimore engineer, suggested that a canal connect the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Mississippi. Then he would penetrate the continent with a steamboat to the headwaters of the Misspuri. Here a portage of \$40 miles made to the Columbia river.

Paying for a Plague From the Los Angeles Times Every now and then evidence is

vived to show the havoc wrought by Spanish influenza. In the reports of one of the big insurance companies it appears that the war claims for the United of \$16,000,000. In the whole history

DIVIDING HUNGARY'S LANDS

monasteries were implacable. What they Of Hungary's 53,000,000 acres of cultivated land (leaving out of reckoning forest and sugar beet land) only 3,000,-000 acres were held in so called dwarf farms-little farms of from five to eight

acres—and 24,000,000 acres in small farms—farms of from eight to 140 acres. Almost half of Hungary's cultivated soil was held in large estates. There were almost 4000 each over 1200 acres. The Magyars themselves have been worse off than the Slovaks and the Roumanians. Magyar peasants unable to obthe population; Slovaks 23.6 and Rou-As 60 per cent of the Hungarians live

by agriculture, one can see how insufferable conditions were when nearly 50 per cent of the farming soil was out of their reach. It meant either emigration or service by the man, with the whole of his family, on a great estate, where he could never hope to achieve inde-pendence; that, or leaving the land and becoming an industrial worker. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places According to figures issued by the war

department, the combined British, French and American batteries shot away 160.015,000 rounds of ammunition during the year 1918. The average number of rounds fired monthly was 12. 710,000, which is about four times greater than the average number fired during the Crimean war and over bix times as many rounds as the entire Union forces expended during the whole year 1864. In the Civil war the Union forces averaged four rounds a gun per day; during 1918 the average was 35.

And He's Quite Right at That From the Atlanta Constitution As to the "luxury tax," Editor Finch, "The Richland Philosopher." says: "The

writer can get all the luxury that he States and Canada for four years is looking for by eating good home-made amounted to less than \$3,500,000, while corn bread and drinking good butterthe death losses paid for four months of milk. If you are looking for a good influenza reached the stupendous total breakfast just try some home-made of \$16,000,000. In the whole history of ham meat and lean gravy with good oldthe world there was never a piague, an fashioned biscuit, also fried or boiled epidemic or a tragedy that scotched the eggs and home-made butter with a good indemnity organizations so harshly as cup of hot coffee. There's luxury for did the brief career of the "flu."

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

NCLE SAM HODGE came down from the Kentucky mountains with his early produce to market, says Everywhen Sam reached the city limits he

How Poetry Is Written

To start a rhyme, begin with A. Proceed to B without delay.

And then to C or even D;

These falling, E or F or G—

If H is hopeless, I and J. Our second stanza asks for K Or I.; and M brings us half-way. No luck! Then try with N. O. P. To start a rhyme.

If Q, R, S will not obey,
T, useful U, or V emay;
W, X and Y, grim three;
And end triumphantly with ZThat, says our author, is the way
To start a rhyms.

— Philadelphia Evening Ledger

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I shouldn't wonder but what in the name of patriotism and bein' up to date people'll soon be asked to vote bor Mulinomah county to buy all the jedges a \$25,000 airplane apiece. It'd make plenty of work for the returned soldiers from the gittin' out of the fir timber

to the undertakers assemblin' of the re-mains when any leetle accident happened. The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

GENERAL Since the war, it is estimated, Europe has lost 18,400,000 cattle, 29,500,000 hogs and 8,500,000 sheep. Investigators have found a shortage of \$200,000 in the accounts of the state prison at Jackson, Mich. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator, is on his way to Oregon and Washington for a brief stay.

Herr Levine of Munich, editor of the Red Flag and a revolutionist leader in Bavaria, has been sentenced to death. Canada's debt, when expenditures au-thorized for the current year are made, will aggregate \$1,950,000,000, or \$220 per W. J. Wallin, recently cashier of the State bank of Rosebud, Mont., is under arrest charged with speculating with the bank's funds.

The anti-Japanese boycott, which is being fostered by the national students' organization at Peking, is spreading throughout China. After being held for ransom five days by Mexican bandits, A. D. Ayle and H. Barton, Americans, were released on the payment of \$2000 to the bandits. Forty thousand persons belonging to the bourgeois class have been expelled by the Hungarian soviet government on the ground that it is unable to feed

There was a further increase in the number of strikers in the Paris district Thursday, when the laundry workers union declared a strike in Paris and

Fifteen members of the house, 10 Re-publicans and five Democrats, have been appointed by Speaker Gillette to con-duct five investigations of war-time ex-penditures of the war department.

Atlantic City. Dr. Juan B. Rojo of the Mexican embassy at Washington, told the pan-American commercial congress Thursday that Mexico will protect all foreign investments, in that county, and if other countries are only patient Mexico will pay all her debts.

NORTHWEST NOTES Peaches in Lane county have set in too heavy this year, and thinning will

C. O. Bigelow, a pioneer of Josephine county and a native of Oregon, died at Grants Pass Tuesday, aged 64. Farmers on the Ochoco project held a meeting Wednesday evening to form an organization for closer cooperative ef-

The Royal bakery, at Vancouver, will begin at once the construction of a new building, which will cost approximately \$25,000. The fortieth anniversary of the class of 1879 of the University of Oregon will be celebrated June 14 on the campus of

the university. The C. A. Smith shingle mill at Marshfield, which has been idle for more than a year, started up this week with a full crew. Construction of a sawmill at Glen-brook, Or., of 150,000 feet capacity, with office headquarters in Eugene, will be

started immediately.

The arrival of 500 berry pickers at Hood River Thursday has temporarily relieved the labor shortage, although many more can be used. The army recruiting office at Aberdeen has booked five recruits during the past three days, or at the rate of about 50 for a full month. At Roseburg, Thursday evening, J. W. Hall was accidentally shot in the side of the head by a neighbor who fired at a cat. The wound is not dangerous.

The preliminary work for the paving of roads in Clarke county has been done, and contracts for the various stretches of paving will be let during July. Manley Padelford, who was pu

as a slacker for refusing to buy Liberty bonds, has brought suit for damages in Yakima county against the Sunny-side Sun. A mystery at Seattle is the disap-pearance of 264 quarts of whiskey which Sheriff John Stringer declares was de-livered to the court room of Superior Judge Clay Allen.

Ross Haynes, a Lebanon doughboy who has been serving with the heavy artillery for two years in France, has been discharged from service and ar-rived home this week.

Hood River will celebrate the return of 200 enlisted men on the Fourth of July. All concessions will be operated by the city and the funds used for equipping an automobile park. The Coos county grand jury calls at tention to the fact that bank reports of the county show deposits of more than \$1,000,000, while there were assessed law year but \$35,000 in money, notes and

Have You Ever Known Man Who Regretted Saving · Money?

Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.] The old proverb truthfully says that the fool and his money are soor parted. There is no virtue in pow-

erty. But poverty often breeds vice and disease and all manner of evils. The spendthrift is never happy, never satisfied. He knows no peace

Have you ever known anyone who regretted having saved money?
Have you not known many who regretted not having saved money?