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whether or not she will decide to to be an officer in Villa's rebel army, for a rate based on the cost of haul the career of the newspaper was in 1787, join in another European war. Sen- Maybe so, but if he is, he had better down the Columbia river instead of when the Aberdeen Journal was visited by Robert Burns during his northern ator Knox's entire speech is swept not stop at any nearby hotels over over the Cascade mountains. They tour. In the office, on this occasion, away as insincere and unsound by night if he tries to make a getaway do not believe it is fair for them to Burns met Bishop Skinner, son of the his own resolution. He would pre- with any of Villa's Liberty bonds or be charged on the basis of moving author of "Tullochgorum" and "The

commission ought to give them.

Senator Vinton, president of the

state senate and acting governor

while Governor Olcott is flirting with

A UNITED OREGON

This is the spirit which will make

Sectionalism is the only obstruction

which can retard unprecedented

vent an international pact, such as loot. the league provides, for keeping the peace by submission of international disputes to a formal international body, but would pledge America to

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A GERMAN ALLY

THERE will be a rapturous reception by the German government of the speech of Senator Knox, made in the senate Tuesday. The German delegates at Paris are objecting to the treaty. Senator Knox is objecting to the treaty because it contains the league covenant. 'ine Germans and Senator Knox are on common ground. Both are resisting the treaty. Both are delaying and obstructing the efforts of the American and entente negotiators. Both are delaying and postponing final peace and delaying and postponing the return to normal conditions.

welcomes Senator Knox as an ally. ing will correct the evils, at least dairy industry is not so dead after all. That government is lavishly spending if all will think as they vote and money in America in propaganda vote as they think. work, just as it did before and durin America.

5888.4 tons one mile with a ton

NOBODY KNOWS

send American armies to Europe whenever another war like the last

resolution are a betrayal of America and the allies and a service to the

T PARIS a member of the American peace delegation, who is a Republican, said:

It is now too late to separate the league covenant from the treaty. We cannot upset the whole six months' work by such duplicity? Can they not see of the peace conference, leaving the that the Knox speech and the Knox world in a more chaotic condition than before, if not seriously endangering the commercial life of the United States it-

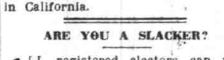
Here is what this American delegate means by "if not seriously en- the clouds and the temptations south

relations and begin full commercial

intercourse, establishing anew the

Locusts, so the news dispatches tell dangering the commercial life of of the California line, needs a press \$7.50 | One month \$.65 us, have invaded California and are the United States itself": If the agent. Just think of the rumpus he

eating up the crops, leaving bare peace treaty is not ratified by the could have raised by unmaking and ground and desolation in their path. senate, America will remain in a making a few appointments and things If the memory of things biblical state of war with Germany. The while he was vested with the power does not fail, locusts, in the olden treaty provides that when three of the executive office. years, always flew over the land allied nations have ratified the Paris side by side with drouth. They treaty it becomes operative. When are a little ahead of their schedule it becomes operative, the nations so ratifying' it will resume trade F SECTIONALISM ever prevailed in



interchange of products and goous as L registered electors can vote it was carried on before the war. America, because in a state of ment. for director in next Saturday's election war, would be left out of all these

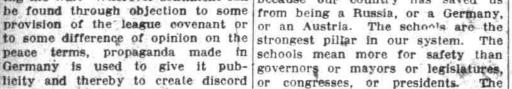
All taxpayers otherwise qualiied to exercise the franchise, can and Italy and Great Britain would voted for guarantee of irrigation go the best part of the opportunity bonds. Portland voted for the marote on the proposed issue. But will they? Not half of them to rebuild the territory devastated ket road tax.

have ever voted in any school elec- by war. tion. Nor a fourth.

A bare ten per cent, or six per commercial life of America. The will develop. No state has greater interest enough to go to the polls. The greatest peril to America is life of the United States itself." the indifference of the citizen. Lassitude at election time is a menace. would remain unbought nobody The stay at homes are to be feared. knows. We howl about bad government. We tear our hair when public cor- thrown out of employment nobody ruption is exposed. We rail a, the knows. I. W. W. and roar at the Bolshe-

vists. We ululate about the meat trust, accept peace but chose to remain denounce the politicians and then in a state of war, nobody knows. promptly absent ourselves from the polls and let others do the voting.

We owe something to our country



But no propaganda of its own can tresses, the supporting foundation, Boy Scouts are organized and directed fully conversant with the diplomatic reserve the German government so the sustaining pillar of our national and they scout in the right direc- actions likely to follow the introduction

Yowle wi' the Crookit Horn." of fuel when the transportation is admiration of the Ayrshire poet. Afterdone on the basis of moving \$571.34 | ward Burns and Chalmers (son of the founder) adjourned to the New inn, tons one mile with a ton of fuel.

where Dr Johnson also stayed on his All they want is equity. That is way north. all any of the petitioners and supporting intervenors in the case are

Letters From the People asking the commission to give them. That is all the interstate commerce

[Communications sent to The Journal for rublication 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.]

"Portland Rose Cream" Portland, June 17 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Here is a recipe in which many Journal readers might be interto live. ested. I call the product Portland rose cream: Take a pound of fine lard, melt it, and strain it through a hair sieve or a coarse muslin bag. Allow the drippings to fall into a vessel of cold

water containing a little alum. Gather the chilled grease together, melt it a second time, strain it, and let the drippings fall into salt water; melt it a third time and drip into very cold water. This removes the rank odor, leaving a Oregon it has vanished. Returns pure white grease in which the flowers from the recent referendum elec- are to be steeped. A double boller is

useful for this purpose. The first day tion revealed a state united in a fill the grease not with rose netals; set movement for state wide developon the back of the stove where the lard will keep hot, yet not boil. The next day lift out the withered petals and squeeze Eastern Oregon voted for the Roosethem free from lard and add fresh commercial arrangements. To France velt highway. The Willamette valley Continue this for one week. petals. keeping the lid on the vessel mean-

while. Keen the lard in a glass vessel tightly corked or covered. To make a perfume, cut it with alcohol. The perfumed pomade can be added to face lotions and is really beneficial as an

It would be a heavy blow to the Oregon great and through it Oregon ingredient. It will take at least a week for the alcohol to cut the grease. If it cent, or five per cent usually take delegate at Paris says it might latent resources than Oregon. To is desired to make a very light perfume scriously endanger "the commercial make a great state all these re- put the petals into alcohol as you skim him recently and in talking of the days them out; then strain the liquid. AN OLD VETERAN. sources must be developed and every

Poetry and **Poets** Portland, June 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When sending poems for publication do they have to be type-Oregon City until 1852, when my father written? Are the good poets of the day took up a place in the Bethel hills. I paid for their contributions or do they went to school near where McCoy is get only returns in the honor? INEXPERIENCED POETESS.

Cascade Locks, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It was stated in The Journal some time ago that the Thirteenth company, Twentieth engineers, was listed for early convoy. In what battalion is the Thirteenth company, and where is it? FRIEND.

Sunday Newspaper a Necessity From the Columbus Dispatch

In the discussions recently concerning the Sunday newspaper-a religious organization having proposed a resolution to oppose the Sunday paper-one of the ministers cautioned the assembly against taking radical action upon the natter," he said. "The Sunday newspaner is just as necessary as the Sunday a moment so carefully calculated to give trolley, which you attempted to condemn reliant, clean and manly boyhood, comfort and encouragment to the eneseveral years ago." He went on to show that the necessity of the Sunday That is their creed, their at the same time have concocted a naper had been amply demonstrated resolution, assuming to speak solely for during the war. The one thing which the senate but which at the same time many people fail to recognize is the fact geese, mallard and teal, to supply all At this time a nationwide campaign was so framed as to appear to be a that the Sunday newspaper is made Saturday night and not on Sunday. family. There would be more logic in opposing will be an unpleasant awakening to the Monday morning paper than in opmany, a revelation concerning the mind posing the Sunday morning newspaper. one were thinking only of preventing labor on the Sabbath. But it really many Pennsylvanians who thought they makes little difference about the discussions. The Sunday newspaper has established its place-and it hasn't The Knox resolution is predicated uopp harmed the churches, either. It is go-Any citizen who has a dollar and the wholly untenable and false assumpback. ing to remain in its place, too, regardless tions that the League of Nations will be of all discussions. It is now championed "inimical to our free institutions"; that by many of the ablest as well as many f the most religious minds in the world didn't and any organization that opposes it is simply fighting the elements themselves fication of the Versailles treaty (the -or they might as well fight the elements. To be deprived of the news of the world for one day of the week is to be one-seventh ignorant. And to fail to a safe peace can be attained and its read the great Sunday newspapers with terms guaranteed without any league to their additional features besides the house where the women were holding a enforce them, and finally, that the fornews is to be more than one-seventh be- quilting bee. mation of a League of Nations can hind in the matter of spirituality.

SMALL CHANGE The Reedsport Publishing company has been incorporated. Among other things, it will publish the Port Umpqua Courier, now in its sixth year and published hitherto by J. H. Austin, who will con-tinue in charge. The Courier is to have a new home and a complete plant of its own. If British rule in Ireland costs \$40 a year per inhabitant, it is evident a lot of people aren't getting their money's worth. After all the fuss and bother, has any-body seen anybody outside of Wall street who has read the peace treaty wn.

The Sheridan Girls' band, which re-cently gave a concert at Dallas, is thus complimented by the Dallas Itemizer: "A large crowd enjoyed the antertain-ment very much. These young ladles, composing the only woman's band in Oregon, are all good musicians, and their concerts are pleasing." It has been suggested that the soldier who finds it hardest to return to the ordinary walks of life is the demo-

bilized aviator. . . . A lady doctor has been telling that brunettes make the most dependable women to employ. Of course, the "lady doc" herself is not a pronounced blonde.

From all accounts about as big a job as any one new family in town can handle at this particular time is to find an apartment or a house in which

Somehow, says the Columbus Dis-patch, the announcement of the coming visit of Richmond Pearson Hobson does

Two years ago, says the Rochester Post Express, William Hohenzollern, in one of his royal orations, said: "The German people is destined for great things." He didn't know it at the time, but one of the great things was the greatest licking in history.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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ncerts are pleasing.

[Jeff Fryer, now a resident of Independence. pioneered in Oregon when pioneering was pio-neering. Mr. Lockley today presents another installment of the story of an old time hunter, soldier, stockman and all-round subjugator of the wilderness.] "In June, 1866, I was given my hon-orable discharge at Fort Yamhill, and

Jaff Fryer lives at Independence. He mmediately thereafter I took a contract came across the plains by prairie schooner to Oregon in 1845. I visited to carry the mail sfrom LaFayette to schooner to Oregon in 1845. Corvallis, three times a week. I carried the mail on horseback and was paid \$5 a day. My contract expired in when Oregon was still a territory, he said

1870. I figured I had seen enough of "I was in Oregon under the provisionthe country between LaFayette and al government, and later, when it was Corvallis, so I went to Tillamook couna termitory. I was 15 years old when ty and bought a ranch at Netarts. I lidn't exactly buy the ranch. I bought a homesteader's relinquishment and took over his herd of cattle at \$12 a. head. My brother, John, and I stayed now located. T. R. Harrison was my there two years. We got well ac-quainted with the Vaughns, Trasks, Edteacher. Later I went to Dr. Huds [Book and magazine publishers as a rule require that matter shall be typewritten. News-papers do not so strictly enforce the rule. Writers of refi poetry, or of meritorious verse, are paid for their work]. wardses and Quicks, Dave Stillwell and

"In the '50s a good many religious schools and institutions were founded here in Oregon. Two of our neighbors, Burnett and Harvey, deeded 40 acres of land at Bethel to found Bethel institute. Peter Burnett, who lives here at Independence, and I were schoolmates is now Prineville, Barney Prine was a in Bethel institute in the '50s. Some member of our regiment-the First Oreof my other schoolmates were I. G. Davidson of Portland, S. J. Newsome gon infantry. He was the best all-round and where is it? FRIEND. [Latest information is of date June 1, and to the effect that the Thirteenth company was Camp Grant, Ill., for demobilization. The Thirteenth company is in the Fifth battalion. The and Frank Stanton. If you will look a big, husky chap and could lick his neys, the Harveys and a lot more Polk regiment. He won a lot of money show-

county pioneers.

"People nowadays won't believe wrap his galluses around his waist and when we tell them about the hunting in the '50s and '60s in Polk county. There was a good deal of standing water in those days, which has since been drained off. The ducks, geese and when we tell them about the hunting in brants came in by the thousands. To Eastern Oregon I stopped off at our against taking radical action upon the a large extent the country in those days old place in the Bethel hills and marwas open country. A settler would put ried Mildred Percival, an old time 1 for

Ragtag and Bobtail

Storles from Everywhere

Salesmanship

TOM LOWRY, the late traction magnate of Milwaukee, had been solicited by all the best insurance salesmen in the country, says Forbes' Magazine, but had never taken out a policy. He took pride in turning them down sharply, ever a general agent took on a new man he sent him to see Lowry as a sort of courage test. If he lived through the ordeal and came out with any co in his ability, the general agent knew he

would .do. Now Lowry would bet on anything Compromising their overlapping ambi-tions as to Fourth of July festivities, Myrtle Point and Marshfield commit-tees have agreed that Marshfield shall celebrate on July 4 and 5 as planned, but shall patronize the Myrtle Point show on the third day, Sunday, July 6. that contained any element of At a ball game he would bet that out of the next five men up, three would fly out; in a hotel lobby he would bet that out of the next 20 men to come in five would have whiskers.

One day a new solicitor called at Myrtle Point has gone to great expense to stage a three days' roundup. Lowry's office, and sent in his personal card, giving only his name. came with the request for the man's business. The insurance agent said he wanted to make a bet. He was instantly admitted.

"Mr. Lowry," he began right off. "I want to wager \$100,000 to \$1800 that you will dis within the next year." "You're on !" said Lowry.

"All right," replied the agent, "just sign this." And he passed over an insurance application blank that had been previously made out! Lowry signed it. Time of sale, three

minutes

Hallelujah!

That wife by Heaven Should be bleat Who says she likes old Clothes the beat! —Cartoons Magazine.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I hear that four of the great lights of the U.S. senate calk lates to f Wilson round and git the people to listen to their thunder. I reckon it'll sound like a popgun after a thunderstorm to most ever'body. But mebby they'll tumble to the fact that them four fellers theirselves is the total minority in the U. S. A. opposed to a League of Nations and a peace that'll last.

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

GENERAL.

other old settlers. By the by, Dave Stillwell is an Indian War veterans and is 94 years old, and is still as spry as

"In 1872 I drove up to Eastern Ore-gon, taking up a place on Crooked river, 16 miles southeast of where Bar-ney Prine started a little settlement that Clevelat Obto

At Clevelar, Ohio, Monday, five armed bandits held up the West Cleve-land bank and escaped in a stolen auomobile with currency estimated \$50,000.

At the head of the graduating class of man in the whole regiment. He was a big, husky chap and could lick his weight in wildcats. There wasn't a man in the regiment that could do him up. He was the best footracer in our kelso, Wash.

The steamers Victoria and Sens with 700 passengers, after feeling their way through more than 50 miles of ice floes, have arrived at Nome, the first arrivals of the season. ing his heels to other chaps who thought they could run. He would

San Francisco merchants.

NORTHWEST NOTES Yakima is to have a weather bureau

Establish False Issues

schools are the bulwark, the for- directions, lots of them not good. himself an ex-secretary of state and

of this motion, sl

knew him well.

With sectionalsm removed, as is indicated by the election returns, Ore-How many mills would have to gon should forge ahead by leaps close down because we refused to and bounds.

be

How much of our surplus products section must be made to prosper

When two thousand people gather Men and women owe more than to bid against one another in a that to their country. Government scramble to buy 34 head of blooded by denunciation gets nowhere. Gov- cattle, as was done at Carlton the The German government eagerly ernment by the ballot with all vot- other day, it begins to look like the

How many workers would

____ BACK THE BOYS

D citizens make a good nation, which is what we all want, Young scouts are going to scout

healthy, self

From the Philadelphia Ledger (Republican) Apart from the major objection that Senator Knox's resolution aimed at the destruction of the League of Nations is ill-timed and directly calculated to assist

progress and prosperity.

the Germans to attain their object of ing the war. Wherever sentiment can because our country has saved us be found through objection to some from being a Russia, or a Germany, country has saved us scouts make good citizens. Good creating divisions among the allies, the extraordinary declaration offered by the Pennsylvania senator is filled with false assumptions and contradictions which ought to condemn it instantly were it not so plainly a partisan maneuver and Germany is used to give it pub- governors or mayors or legislatures, in some direction. Unorganized and lacking in the first principles of enlicity and thereby to create discord or congresses, or presidents. The undirected they may scout in many lightened statesmanship. It is all the more to be regretted that Senator Knox.

SENATOR KNOX'S GREAT BLUNDER His Resolution a Studied Effort to

t was formerly Company A.]

Twentieth Engineers

Senator Knox's speech. defense With that speech Senator Knox is placing the government printing office at Washington at the disposal of the to vote. German government in spreading arguments throughout America against the peace treaty. Quotations from branches of the American govern- should interest all Americans. ment.

The alfied and American negotiators at Paris are trying to hurry the Germans into signing the peace treaty. They are trying to carry out the wishes of the American people prompt return of the world to a peace their deeds nor lessened the regard status.

But on every pretext the German them. delegates are refusing to sign. They But the Pilgrims of the North mum wage to indulge in the luxury delay on one excuse and another Atlantic coast braved no greater of many strawberry shortcakes at vealed in the final clause of the Knox from day to day. They are encour- dangers and faced no greater the prevailing market price. aged to further delay by the speech hardships than the Pilgrims of the of Senator Knox, which gives them North Pacific coast. Those first new promise that they may still further austere pioneers of an unsettled land posipone and ultimately escape many crossed, it is true, 2000 miles, and NE ton of coal will haul 5888.4 ligerents for the defense of civilization" of the requirements laid down by more, of uncharted water to reach America and the allies as a just the wilderness they sought. They reparation by Germany for the hor- faced hunger, privation and want, To hurry the Germans in signing the cornerstone of the nation, news dispatches tell us, there is now reunion. They, too, met the same averaged.

Segator Knox's duplicity and insinclares that the government of the and revere. We love to gather about the river.

combination of powers."

this rash and promiscuous promise, reverent memory. and it-is a promise of far more than

is proposed by the league covenant. "Red" Rupert, who walked away tain/haul.

The covenant leaves to America the from the state lime plant some little This shows why the Inland Emright by her vote in the assembly time ago, is now supposed, according pire Shippers' league is petitioning or council of the league to say to rumors overheard by Joe Keller, the interstate commerce commission

tion, towards sturdy, It is non-patriotic not to vote. It is repudiation of your duty not young manhood and mature citizen- mies of civilization. But that he should ship. training and their goal.

It is slackerism not to vote ----

On this page is an editorial from is being waged to finance the work declaration of national policy, a reflecthat speech go through all the news- the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the of the Boy Scouts. The movement tion of the mind of the American people, papers of America and have the greatest Republican newspaper in needs 1,000,000 men and women with stamp of credibility on them because America. It discusses the Knox reso- one dollar a year each. A success- and character of Senator Knox himself they seem to reflect the thought and lution now under debate in the sen- ful campaign will mean a vast army which will be a profound surprise to wish of one of the coordinate ate. It makes an exposure that of young men marching towards 100 per cent American citizenship.

THE PIONEERS

will not spend it in such a cause THE achievements of the Pilgrim is not a good scout. Any one who the American people have had no time Fathers and the Pilgrim Mothers would not contribute that amount to examine and consider or to express have been written into lasting to help lead the young boys of the a mature judgment on it; that the ratihistory. We honor and revere nation towards cleanliness in life, fication of the versation in the makand French people and English people them for the perils they braved and thought and action, to teach them ing!) will involve a change in the and Italian people and people all the civilization they brought to this self reliance, manliness and the right constitution of the United States; that over the earth for a speedy conclu- country. They have passed on, but kind of citizenship is not only a poor sion of peace negotiations and a time has not dimmed the luster of scout but a poor sport.

we, their beneficiaries, have for

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THEY WANT JUSTICE

V over the Washington line of Prussian demand for a bloody war. conquered all and helped to found 8571.34 .n. of the same general the senate, a pledge of the very support rots that were placed on the Elifel freight one mile over the line of

the treaty, the allied commander is Today the Pilgrim Fathers and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle preparing his military forces for a the Pilgrim Mothers of the North company. These are general figures return to hostilities. At Paris, the Pacific coast are gathered in annual in which all classes of freight are

intense feeling over whether we are privations and faced the same The Northern Pacific hauls its text of the uncompleted treaty, and in a to have peace or a renewal of the dangers met and faced by those freight on the mountain line up partisan discussion over a measure not. war. The speech of Senator Knox, other pilgrims of long ago. They one side of the Cascade mountains and yet before them, are wholly out of the approach of enemies. The cause rein the timely help it will be to the journeyed through an uncharted down the other. The Spokane, Port- Lodge, Borah and Knox and their hand-Germans, may strengthen them in land, beset with even more alarm- and & Seattle hauls its freight ful of rabid anti-Wilson allies on the their defiance of the allied negotia- ing terrors than the sea. Want was along the water grade of the Colum- other side of the chamber imagine for a air vibration caused by guns or the tors and result in a continuation of theirs, and suffering, privation and bia river. Because the Cascade mounthe war. But, since the fighting hostile natives who sought to destroy tains throw their barrier across the which must in any event follow their must be done by American boys and them. The land they came upon was Northern 1 acific tracks, the Spokane, not by him, perhaps Senator Knox a virgin land, primeval forests, diffi- Portland & Seattle engines can haul is willing to accept the terrible re- cult to transform into field and farm. 2682.4 tons more for one mile with sponsibility of his alliance with and But they did it, and the remnants one ton of coal than the Northern they are deliberately creating to the his assistance to the German gov- of them still live to view the Pacific engines can haul with the work of the peace conference. But the

wonders they have wrought. same amount of fuel. Yet the rate We, their children and their chil- charged the shippers of the Inland cerity are exposed by his own resolu- dren's children, are proud of the Emp.re is the same whether they tion in advocacy of which his speech Pilgrim Fathers and the Pilgrim ship their produce over the moun- is suffering will ultimately come to was delivered. That resolution de- Mothers we have here to honor tain or down the water grade along

United States will cooperate with the outer edge of their annual camp- No other illustration is necessary "our co-belligerants for the defense fire to hear told again the tales of to demonstrate the injustice that is of civilization in the event that the those old days when strong men, being done all those who have to peace and freedom of Europe are now bowed under the weight of transport their freight from the inagain threatened by any power or accumulating years, and brave women land fields to the terminal markets

upon whose heads the snows of time at the coast. Here is a distinct pledge by Senator are settled down, fought their fight Every time the Spokahe, Portland Knox and his resolution that America to found the community in which & Seattle company starts a freight nal was published on April 18, 1746, and will send more armies into Europe we live in comfort and prosperity. train down the Columbia river from continued an account, by an eyewitness, whenever there is another European They are our pilgrims to welcome, the Inland Empire 2682.4 tons of days previously. This narrative, howwar like the late one. Mr. Knox ours to love and to cherish now; general freight out of every 8571.34 ever, offered the Jacobites, and James in his resolution proposes to make ours always to honor and hold in tons hauled is velvet, so far as fuel consumption per mile is concerned and the second s

in comparison with the trans-moun-

tons of general freight one mile in the event that the peace and freedom of Europe are again threatened by any power or combination of powers." In the Northern Pacific railroad. this clause Senator Knox would aprors laid upon the world by the contended with hostile natives, but The same ton of coal will haul parently offer, on the sole authority of war. It will, no doubt, include the

safely be left until after peace shall

have been declared.

which the League of Nations is planning to carry into effect.

Every day makes it plainer that the the nation in frenzied efforts to make capital out of a fictitious issue over the present course, they are going to have ther attention. an unpleasant awakening. This is small consolation now for the mischief they ation may take comfort in the faith

that the righ will prevail and that the puny efforts of the men who would delay the peace for which the whole world naught.

Scotland's Oldest Newspaper Still Young at 173 From the Detroit News

A recent issue of the Aberdeen Jour nal with the 20,000th number of that venerable newspaper-now the oldest in Scotland. The first issue of the Jourof the battle of Culloden, fought two Chaimers, the editor, narrowly escaped falling a victim to their wrath. He was language and with the names and terms a fellow apprentice of Benjamin Franklin. Another notable incident in the

Journal's history was its being publicly. hangman in October, 1753-"an excellent

But perhaps the outstanding event in deciphered at all."

Animals and Birds in the War

From the Christian Science Monitor The geese whose extraordinary beresolution, which, while purporting to havior saved Rome, as every schoolboy speak for the senate alone, assumes to used to be supposed to know, had stheir give assurance to the allies and to the successors in the geese that, throughout world that the government of the United Belgium and northern France, hissed, States will cooperate with "our cobelscreeched and otherwise behaved strangely when the Germans were coming, but were not yet visible. Some day perhaps a book will be written, if it has not been written already, about the behavior of animals and birds during the tower and, until they got used to what-

ever warned them of something coming. betrayed the approach of distant air planes. In the north of England the senators who are wasting the time of keepers of game preserves report that the pheasants were uneasy and alarmed whenever ships were firing on the North sea; and it was also noticed in many places that cats, dogs, chickens and ducks were aware of distant battles or touch with the people. If Senators mains unexplained, but a likely explanation seems to be that birds and ani mals are more susceptible than men to moment that they are laying sound whirring of airplane propellers. Where foundations for the appeal to the country the sounds were near and frequent they soon got used to them and paid no fun

Olden Oregon How Very Early Explorers Kept Record of Events Enroute Peter Skene Ogden, who in the early days was one of the Hudson Bay com-

pany's most efficient agents. was among the first men who produced literature in the Oregon country. This remarkable man, who was equally not-

ed as explorer and as trader, left a series of journals of his operations, which have been transcribed. Of the physical char acter of these journals, a writer in

the quarterly published by the Oregon Historical society says: "No one has not seen the original of one of these journals used by trappers and traders when in the field can appreciate the difficulty of reading their contents. They were made of small sheets of beaver skin, often indifferently cured, and tied with a thong; and the writing was done with a quill often under very uncertain conditions of weather fort. Unless conversant with the French common to the country and trade, it is

practically impossible to decipher the writing at times, which covers margins burned at the hands of the common and outside as well as inside of the sheets. The wonder is that these jour- are more active

stock, and that was about all there was in a prairie schooner, going from Polk to it; so a man could hunt over the county across the mountains to Crooked whole country. I was the boss hunter We went by way of Lebanon, river. of that neighborhood. I had a double Sodaville, Waterloo, Fish lake barreled muzzle loading shotgun and I Clear lake.

used to bring in enough brant and "The year after we went up to the of our neighbors, as well as our own Crooked river country there was a good

"My father was a stockman. Our miles apart. We didn't like to be closer ranch was a sort of halfway house. than that; we needed elbow room. The stockmen from all over the country day Donald McKay rode past our place used to make it a point to hit there for with his horse in a lather, warning the supper and stay over night. Practicalsettlers to go to Prineville, as General everybody in those days lived on Canby and the peace commissioners horseback. In fact, they didn't want to had been killed by the Modoc Indians do any work they couldn't do on horseand it was expected the Indians of We didn't have shiny auto-Bastern Oregon would go on the war-path. My wife started to ford the mobiles, or loudly painted bugs, but My wife started to ford the we did have good horses and fine saddles. In those days the girls river. She was carrying our first baby, Claude, who was less than a year old. wear riding breeches or overalls Her horse got into deep water and it as they do today. They wore dresses, ooked for a while as if I was going so they rode on side saddles. You could to be minus a wife and child. We finalsee scores of horses tied at the rack ly swam out to where her horse was when we met for debates or at singing struggling in deep water and got her schools, as well as at dances and barn off her horse and onto another horse, raisings, or you might see a lot of staid and got out all right. old horses tied in front of some farm-

Willamette valley and rented a farm in the Bethel hills. Later I bought a "My father bought and handled lots place not far from Dallas. I have been in the stockraising business practically of cattle; so I soon got into the game. I remember among the big cattlemen of all my life. I have bought and sold those days were the Hutchisons of more than half a million sheep. I used Douglas county. They got the governto buy sheep at 75 cents. I thought we

good fat steer used to bring when I married in Paris. was a boy. I used to travel all over The big packing 12 years old I was considered a full hand in the cattle business. I made two trips on horseback driving cattle up into Washington to the nearest point our stock to A. H. Johnson, W. W. Spaulding, J. S. Keller or the O'Shea to San Juan island.

Pioneer Soldiers

The pioneers of yesterday

And as with speed you pass atong, And lose yourself in merry throng. Pause! and think of their bleeding feet, Who once trud o'er this selfasme street. They're here today, these pligrims gray. To tell the tales of other days. And gather 'round the campfire bright, The pioners of yesterday.

My thoughts on wings now swiftly fly. There's nothing in this world that's new; For, like Verdun, in far off France, These comers in the wilderness, Heard the ery: "You shall not pass!" Then, give them worl of thankfulness, These dionsers of variation

And as the time goes fleeting by

plonser; of yesterday.

They civilized the savage foe, And unde them friends for weal or wos, and when I heard a cynic say: "If it were not for these 'Mossbacks'

"When I was 19 years old I enlisted, at The Dalles, for three years or the Johnson slaughter house in those days Walla Walla Tuesday. war, in the First Oregon infantry, Comwas where St. Vincent's hospital is now pany A. Captain Charles LaFollett was the captain of our company. We gathered at the fair grounds at Salem paying doctor bills. I can turn a hand-spring yet, or ride on horseback 40 and from there we went to Fort Van- spring yet, or ride on horseback 40 The Oregon bureau of mines couver. The First Oregon cavalry was miles in a day and come back ready which recently left Portland to a organized in 1861, while the First Ore- for a good meal and a good night's in field work in Southern gon infantry was not organized until sleep. I never had a doctor in my life operating south of Gold Hill. gon infantry was not organized until sleep. 1864. We were sent to relieve until sleep. 864. We were sent to relieve part of except once. I hurt my hand loading company of the Fourth California in- some hogs and I had the doctor come fantry at Fort Yamhill, whose time had and sew it up. Aside from that I never expired. From there we were sent up had a sick day in my life, and maybe into Crook county, though in those days I never will. Maybe when my time it was called Wasco county. We were comes I will just sort of run down, like in Eastern Oregon, keeping the Snake an old Seth Thomas eight-day clock."

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious By Lillian M. Hackleman, Secretary of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. Gleaned From Ourlous We never, never, shall forget. As long as human hearts shall beat, The khaki-clad who crossed the sea, And fought for cause, vor you and me, But there is amongst us here today. A troop of soldiers, bent and gray. Who bravely crossed the desert way, The pioncers of yesterday. The number of the world's marriage-

millions by the war. In Great Britain To you! and you! and you! and you! Who had you! Who had your being in other scenes, And know not what this all means, I say! were it not for them, This might have been a foreign land. They held the torch of freedom high, And heard the red man's warring cry,

cent election in favor of the issuing of \$2,500,000 in bonds to construct the Roosevelt highway. That verdict of the people was commendable and shows they are in favor of development. Now carry the project through. are the most vitally interested, must see that this is done.

OF Course They Are

From the Boston Transcript.

Oregon would be on the map I smile, and unto myself say than vegetarians.

to work in conjunction growers.

Harvest will start in Umatilla county ediately after July 4. Prospects are good for a fine crop. Influenza has broken out at a num

of ranches in the La Pine section of Deschutes county.

Farmers of Umatilla county are in-formed that they will; receive 4½ cents premium on sacked grain. deal of excitement about the Indians. The ranches up there were about 10

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, one of the oldest One of Washington ploneers, died at he home in La Center Tuesday, aged 92. Governor Ben Olcott has accepted an invitation to be present at the Fourth of July celebration at Eugene this year. The Donovan mill, at Aberdeen, by fire to the extent of \$200,000 two weeks ago, has resumed An average of 30,000 pounds of butter-fat each month of 1919 has been handled by the Eugene Farmers' Creamery association

The stockmen of Idaho, including wo growers and cattle men, want govern-ment control of all the remaining public domain.

Dairymen of Clatsop county are plan-ning to start a cheese factory for the use of the surplus milk which is pro-duced there.

"Along in 1876 I came back to the Crops in Lane county are in better condition and promise bigger yields at this time than they have in any season or many years.

Chehalis and Centralia closed the Boy Scout drive with an addition of 252 new Scouts and a total fund raised in the drive of \$301.50.

ment contract to supply beef to the were going some when the price rose soldiers during the joint occupation of San Juan island. From the time I was are selling at \$12 to \$15, as much as a with his bride, a French girl, whom he

was a boy. I used to travel all over the Willamette vafley buying stock and driving to Portland. We generally sold our stock to A. H. Johnson, W. W.

aged \$3 year Rev. Alfred Wraight,

Oliver Thorbjornson sustained a frac tured skull and five broken ribs "Living out of doors is better than he was thrown from a horse on his haying doctor bills. I can turn a hand- ranch near Bend recently."

Oregon, 18

hand loading Dr. William A. Cusick, ploneer doctor come sician, died at his home in Salem day, aged 82 years. Dr. Cusick can to Oregon by immigrant train in 1855.

A community-owned and operated apartment house to cost \$180,000 is to be built immediately by the business men's section of the Astoria Chamber of Com-

Carl A. Johnson, for whom a tion for recall had been circula ted school director at a majority of nearly 4 to 1 over his

The American Fruit Growers, Inc., the \$100,000,000 Crutchfield concern, has secured Irvin Grinner of Wenatches as manager of its purchased holdings in , that territory.

The Northwestern General Tradin company, at Spokane, an experiment is cooperative community merchandising with a capitalization of \$600,000, has proved a failure and has decided to dis organize

Thrifty Man Benefits Neighbors as Well as Himself

[Stories of achievement in the accomula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be swarded a Thrift Stamp,]

By lending your savings to the government you not only yourself and earn interest, but you let your money work for the devel-opment of the country and its in-dustries. Every dollar accumulated through wise spending, intellige saving, mfe investment and avoi ance of waste benefits not the sav alone, but all his neighbors. It is a practical step toward making wise thrift a national happy habit which will assure the United States a still greater place in the commerce of the

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Saving Stamps now on sale at usual agencies.

it is estimated more than a million romen never will be married as a consequence. One English suggestion is to mobilize the bachelors and compel them to pay an income tax or go to the altar. Speed the Roosevelt Highway From the Astoria Budget. The people of Oregon voted at the re-

we must see that something is done to To author ize the bonds was the first important step. The next one is for the constituted authorities to hasten work on the project and we of the coast countles,

scientist declares that meateaters

"They've got to be to get the meat to

able men has been reduced nearly eight

