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### BACK FROM ELBA

HERE is a deep meaning in the return of the crown prince to Germany.

He thought the moment pro pitious to come "back from Elba." His friends in German; must have so advised him.

There have been numerous reports of the increasing strength of use and benefit. the militarists. Public sentiment is a fickle jade.

a harsh-termed peace treaty, ever ward the' junkers.

The waves of the sea are not more restless. regime Conversion of the people to numerous people to say that if \$5000 sweeter living. hence. democratic government is only skin was expended on such a pretext in trouble and turmoil. Millions of squandered.

Germans have undoubtedly lost faith in popular government and are ready school board by the legislature and to swing back to, the throne, with the changes in the manner of elect-

guarantee of irrigation bonds was land in the penitentiary. Drunken mobile and reach spots beyond the the special measure of Eastern Ore- fathers left them this terrible legacy. city where artifice and necessity cangon irrigation communities and West- What a fearful argument against not come, where a tiny fire suffices ern Oregon drainage districts. The booze!

time and especially desired aim of the farmers.

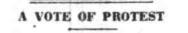
Portland's unhesitating support of sas farmer, who is touring the West these measures was in the face of by automobile. His statements made ciousness in the Oregon out-of-doors the fact that ultimately she must to the Eugene Register, has two that a fairy dell awaits every seeker pay more than one third the cost, points of interest: First, the valu- and an every-evening vacation is with but an indirect benefit in re- ation placed on Oregon scenery by within the reach of all. turn. It was and is a spirit of visitors, and second, the fact that in cooperation with interior Oregon these wondrous days there are farm-

which can be cited as proof that ers full handed enough to be globe she is no longer the spinster city trotters.

which a magazine writer said she HIS MESSAGE TO WOMEN "No American could sleep nights if as an American who believes in

.\$7.50 | One month.....\$ .65 in Europe," is the declaration of Henry P. Davison, head of the Red cise of the highest duties of citizenship

Cross, after a visit to various parts if they hold to their independence, putover seas. Frank A. Vanderlip tells ting the interests of the great republic a story not less amazing as to the always above party," and voting from time to time upon the issues that may peril of possible anarchy in future be presented upon their merits and not Europe. What a conflagration Ameri- from the standpoint of partisan politics. can senators fighting the League of These words are from a highly in-Nations are playing with! teresting article by former Secretary



THE vote against the Portland in America above party." The two crowd that fought federal farm loan legschool bonds last Saturday was million boys who went over to islation is disclosed behind the fight France believed "in America" above nearly two to one. That severely adverse vepdict

est and most ably conducted pub- business and strove with all their abandoned lands. This bill was largely licity campaigns in the history of power to back up the fighters be- formulated by Secretary Lane and was Portland. The cause had all the ele- lieved "in America" above party. ments of a strong appeal. It was a reconstruction measure in that the complaint, sent their sons to the

proposed building operations were a front with their blessing, believed strong assurance against local unemployment.

The meaning of the verdict is plain. woman can make-the gift of a son France, in opposition to it. Herrick is The costly junket trips of Director to No Mans Land. And sisters and now found to have been contributing to Thomas are not satisfactory to the wives in every walk of life swelled people; they were not willing to the great volume of devotion and ment legislation. Senator John W. entrust the spending of \$2,500,000 to consecration to the country because Weeks of Massachusetts, who was dea board on which one member is they believed "in America." It means that the old junker party ready to spend so much school

those troublous days when the army so much money for which part America worthy of the sacrifices ate prices on land desired for public

just and equitable that all will continue to "believe in America above The vote was a direct protest. narty. When the junkers Whether true or not, it was public There is no reason why all should failed to win the war sentiment talk that Clerk Thomas runs the not be for the general welfare in turned against them. But when a Portland schools and that the school peace as they were in war. If we German republic is compelled to sign board is largely his creature. go on perfecting and finishing Amer-

which to shelve Superintendent Al- will make the republic a better and derman, an act that many held to purer republic, we will make that fledgling republic or the old Prussian That very thing was talked about an every day fellowship and lead the eration with labor to hold down Socialwill rule Germany a year during the campaign and caused nation under brighter skies and

We talk about Americanizing our deep. So much of the republic as what ways might not some of the aliens. Let us also Americanize ourthey have known has been full of \$2,500,000 of bonds be similarly selves.

There is inspiration for all in Mr. Nor was the manipulation of the McAdoo's article.

dealers carefully examined the law?

LLOYD GEORGE TO AMERICANS

CEORGE W. HARRIS of Washing-

cure photographs of European

ton, D. C., went abroad to se-

statesmen which he could add to

of the Treasury McAdoo. It will

It is a wonderful thing to "believe

We owe it to them and to the

appear in next Sunday's Journal.

"Sea Power," published under the name of Senator Harding. Mr. Elston-Is the composition of Senator Harding's article yours or his? to transform the potatoes, the chops Mrs. Lund-It is his, although part of and the coffee into a marvelous ban- it is made up from my papers. "Oregon scenery is the finest on quet, and the hush and softened light Mr. Elston-Is the actual phraseology

taken the coast." said J. D. Brader, a Kan- of eventide create a new world, Mrs. Lund-A good deal of it or some There is so much room and graof it; is from the paper. Mr. Elston-Did you arrange for its

publication? Mrs. Lund-Yes, sir. Mr. Elston-You made all the arrangements for having it published? Mrs. Lund-Yes. sir. -----

Tribute to advertising as the basis of his success was paid by Ben Selling, Portland merchant, in recent remarks before the Portland Ad

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomclub. Truth in advertising, he declared, is the fundamental necessity PEAKING not as a Democrat, but of a permanently successful advertisrany the contribution. ]

as an American who believes in America above party, I should ing policy. The tribute sprang from say that the women of America a rich and ripe experience and there A Number of Things Hillsboro, June 25 .- To the Editor of will make no mistake in the exer- was never a time when the lesson The Journal-Kindly answer one or two of Mr. Selling's career had greater questions for me in the correspondents'

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column of your valuable paper which value or valuation than now. on March 30, section 2, page 1, stated that trout fingerlings would be distrib-FARMERS' FOES uted from June 1 on. Where and to whom must one apply for some? Since FIGHT SOLDIERS the tax assessor at his last visitation placed a price of \$10 on my dog I am obliged to put all my taxable possessions By Carl Smith, Washington Staff out of sight and sound, to which end I'll Correspondent of The Journal \_ dike my bottom land to convert it into a

pond containing fish inaccessible and Washington, June 27 .- The same old invisible and thus uncountable, and by letting my arable upland revert to brushland I can raise gophers and moles there, which, being also undiscoverable now being waged upon the soldier land to the minions of the law, possess everything, even above life itself. settlement bill, providing \$500,000,000 for the additional virtue of extracting coin vas returned after one of the strong- The millions at home who neglected reclaiming arid, swamp, cutover and from the habitual money getters-the courthouse clique.

from your paper?

As I have no dictionaries or other books of reference I would ask you introduced by Representative Mondell, kindly to give the pronunciation of the The brave mothers who, without the Republican floor leader. When words Kanaka, Celeriae, Dr. Aked, Ouija (board) and Mickey, on which President Wilson was leading the fight latter word the Hillsboro school teachfor the farm loan bill, a propaganda ers debated whether it was Mike Key "in America," and glorified their was set going by Myron T. Herrick, or Mikky. I read an article by Arthur belief with the greatest sacrifice that Ohio banker and former ambassador to Conan Doyle in the September Metropolitan, in which the Ouija board figured prominently, but not perspicuously. appeared to be a thingumbob capable of the present fight against land settleconveying messages from the invisible realms, and aroused my curiosity to know more about it.

And last, though not least, I'd like to feated for reelection last November, get your opinions anent a cognate subwas another opponent of the farm loan ject, often discussed in your editoriais, riage, came over to mother and said : has gained a lot of its lost ground. money on himself; they were not 50,000 noble dead who went down system. He is also a banker. He is namely, the eccentricities of spelling. It feels itself much stronger than in willing to entrust the spending of in the struggle to go on making now giving out interviews in opposition On March 7, 1919, you stated that the to the soldier land bill and contributing defect of monstrous spelling handicaps ed to lift up the veil that was over my to a propaganda against it. Senator the spread of English and hinders its face. Mother said : 'He has scarlet fever. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania body can spell aright, and on February Cridge. You little boy is going to get is another. All of them take the posi- 21, 1918, you quoted high authorities. well." tion that this is not proper work for the federal government and that the the letters used in ordinary spelling are probably knew nothing about it, yet his field should be left to private capital, superflous. In proof of this you cite calm assurance comforted her greatly.

the word "though," which you aim to The testimony of Mrs. Haviland H. rectify by spelling\_it "tho." But, since Lund, who describes herself as secre- the spoken word consists of only two tary of the National Forward-to-the- sounds, your proposed correction also Land league, before the public lands contains a superfluous character, which White House grounds and Afton and I Nor was there forgetfulness that ica, as we can and should, if we committee of the house, throws an in- supports the claim, which I herewith shifting sentiment swings back to- the board created a \$5000 position in always act on the thought of what teresting light upon some of the activi- set forth, that a radical departure from ties of the anti-propaganda, of which she appears to be the chief. Mrs. Lund correct spelling cannot be effected with explained that her plan is for land coloour alphabet so meager and incomplete Nobody knows whether the be a wanton waste of public money. fellowship we knew so well in war nization by private capital, with coop- that it lacks the little required to write correctly the insignificant little word istic tendencies, long term loans and "tho," whose one consonant we clumsily 6 per cent return to the men who supply endeavor to represent by the use of two the money. She said Senator Curtis of letters t and h. which the ancient Kansas introduced one bill for her, but Greek embodied in one letter called that, one fizzled. The following ex- Theta, and the Hebrew in Teth. Before tracts are given from her testimony: sppelling reforms can be successfully Mrs. Lund-I have spent a great deal undertaken our alphabets must be made of time with the so-called reactionary over, elaborated and amplified in order group because the others do not need to realize the basic principle of correct converting. I wanted to show them the spelling, that each sound should be repconverting. I wanted to show them the spelling, that each sound should be rep-sound finance of this thing that we resented by just one letter and not by 'Let's talk this matter over.' He took.

A Maryland storekeeper displayed call cooperation. In that endeavor I a combination of letters. It is, therefore, me on his lap and drew Afton close to shadowy constitution and mock ing members without its bearing a sign notifying his customers of in- was very fortunate in having such men up to us to invent and construct a as Myron T. Herrick and Mr. (Ralph competent alphabet and I write The Ingalls to take up what I suggested. Journal editor to start the ball rolling They took it up and in six years their in this undertaking. And if this proexpenditures have been something like posal strikes some of The Journal read-\$60,000. At any rate, these gentlemen. ers as fantastic or visionary I invite Senators Wadsworth and Smoot and them to take a neep at the alphabet Weeks and others I have mentioned. used in shorthand, either Pitman's or for a year, or both. Have Portland are preparing information for the use Graham's, which can be mastered in one of the committee and they gave me perweek, in striking contrast to long-hand mission in magazine articles and news spelling, defying a lifetime's strenuarticles to say that they believe the ous effort. Do you agree with my confinanciers of the country must concern tention that your reiterated demands hemselves with financing for the de-

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Plenty of rain, now, for another week . . .

Fortunately a woman doesn't n many things she says about her friends.

The telephone girls' favorite indoor sport seems to be deciding to strike and then changing their minds.

Hindenburg thinks the German army could hold the Eastern front. Didn't know he had any license to even try to Letters From the People

"Boston hopes for beer," says a dis-patch, which reminds us that it used to be Oregon hops for beer. But where is the demand for hop pickers now?

is the demand for hop pickers now? There are so many advantages about living in the country that even the dis-advantage of having small boys target shooting with 22s in the immediate neighborhood of your front porch, is somewhat discounted.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

### By Fred Lockley

Of telling many Lincoln stories there is no crac. Here are a number, told by one who, as a child, knew the great emancipator as a teller of stories to children, and who heard delivered, though he could scarcely then have appreciated yt, that marvelous document, the Second I finangur-al. Mr. Lockley closes his record of Mr. Cridge's interview with a sketch of latter day reforms he has assisted in bringing to pass. iss assisted in bringing to pass. eral Garfield were two of our most frequent visitors. General Hancock was

You don't run across many men nowadays who knew President Lincoln personally. A. D. Cridge of The Journal for fear they would break. knew him. His father, Alfred Cridge,

knew him. His father, Alfred Cridge, was a personal friend of Abraham Lin-coln and served throughout the Civil war as a chief inspector in the quarter-a day you must always remember. Pres-Suckers are born most every day! war as a chief inspector in the quartermaster general's office.

I am going to take you to hear his in-"I have no memory of my first meet-ing with President Lincoln, for I was a and the street across from the capitol little chap about 2 years old at the was muddy. We were standing in front time." said Mr. Cridge. "I had scarlet of the crowd. To keep me from talking, fever. In those days there were no my father was picking holes in the mud quarantine regulations. My mother with the end of his umbrella. He was thought it unwise for me to be out dur- making designs of stars, triangles and ing the day, to expose other children, so Just as President Lincoln squares. each morning at daylight she would stepped out to deliver his address, the take me out in the buggy for an air- sun broke through the clouds and it ing. One morning as she was wheeling stopped raining. My father said: 'Be

me out, President Lincoln drove by, He quiet now. Here comes the greatest and biggest man in the whole country. stopped the driver, got out of the carthe president of the United States.' 'I hear that your little boy is sick, Mrs. Cridge. I hope he is better.' He startcollapsed and the kaiser and crown prince fled for their lives. Was to go for sites so long as Port-prince fled for their lives. The has scale fled and disappointed and said: The has scale fled for the structure of a propaganda against it. Senator the spread of English and hinders its face. Mother said: He has scale fled. I still felt very much adoption as the universal language. On the saturation of the My mother said that though according to whom about one third of President Lincoln was not a doctor and eral Garfield and not half as big as General Hancock.'

> "When my brother Afton was about " years old-this was in the summer of woman's rights. My father continued his 1864-we were passing through the the war department at work in Washington. When my mother died pulled off some branches from the fu- in 1875 our household was broken schia bushes. The gardener caught us. up. I went to Arizona. For a He said: 'So you are the boys that have while I worked on a cattle ranch as a been ruining my flowers. I am going cowboy. Then I took a job freighting to turn you over to the policeman, and Tucson, Ariz., to Silver City, N. M. he will put you in jail.' I was afraid of One Sunday we stopped at a ranch. the dark, so I said: 'Will it be dark?' Three days later the. Indians killed He said : 'Yes, the jail is very darkeveryone on the ranch. It was in the not a ray of light.' Just then a tall, gaunt, bareheaded man sauntered slowly up the path. He stopped and asked the gardener what was the matter. The gardener pointed to the broken branches men was raised to fight the Indians. of the fuschias and told him we had This force consisted of old time scouts. torn them off. Lincoln said: 'Let the prospectors and ex-soldiers of the Union boys loose. I will attend to their case. and Confederate armies. We chased the Indians clear to Tonto basin. Seventeen

of our party were killed and quite a number wounded. Every man in our knee and i boys know arty claimed to have killed from two that it hurts trees and bushes to have to five Indians. We found out afterbranches pulled off?" We shook our wards that there were only 60 Indians heads. He said: 'Well, I'll show you.' and that 53 had returned to the res-Reaching out, he took one or two hairs ervation, so that our tally of slain simon Afton's head and gave them a vigmered down to seven dead Indians. orous jerk. Afton clutched his head "From New Mexico I drove to Texas, with his hand and said 'Ouch !' Then, taking one hair from my head, he pulled where I worked on the San Antonio it out slowly. I didn't know whether to Herald. I had been a printer ever since cry or what to do. He said : 'Now you I could read; in fact, before I could see, boys, how it hurts. Now I will show read, for my father used to put me up on a high stool and have me set reprint you that it doesn't hurt to cut things for spelling reform might, perhaps not before I could read. In 1884 I came to off.' And, taking out his knife, he cut inaptly, be intensified into a call for Salem, and worked for E. O. Norton on city. hair from each of our heads. Then. dicking up the broken fuschia branch the Oregon Vidette. I reported the he trimmed it carefully and said: "Take legislature that winter. In Salem I was this home to your mother.' He asked married to Eda Durkee, a Portland girl. Afton what his name was and what my We were married in the Methodist parsonage at Salem. name was, and then he gave one of his winsome smiles and said: 'I know your "Although my people were bitterly opfather and mother well. I know that used to all military force, nevertheless you boys are not going to destroy any joined company A. First regiment. more of the flowers here: are you? We econd brigade. Oregon state militia, a promised we wouldn't. He said: 'Now Salem in 1883. The captain was Ross run along and any time you want flow-C. Moores. The second lieutenant was ers, come and ask the gardener to cut Louis Stinson. them for you.' "A year or two later I traveled all over Oregon organizing the Knights of "A few days after that, Mr. Lincoln Labor. I organized lodges at Astoria. sent word to my mother to have us Pendleton, Eugene, Salem and many come over to the White House every afternoon at 4 o'clock. We went over other cities. On this trip I gave many ectures on the #Swiss referendum and next day and were taken back of the nitiative. A few years ago, when W. White House, where a group of children were sitting under the trees. The S. U'Ren came to Oregon, the title was reversed, and he worked for its adopgardener stood nearby to keep grown tion under the title of initiative and folk from intruding. I presume there were a dozen or 15 children in the referendum. I had written and lectured advocating it in 1881 in California. My group. Lincoln welcomed us with father, who had studied its workings smile, put me on his knee and said ; in Switzerland, also worked for its adop-'You are just in time to hear a story.' Very vaguely I remember the story. He From Seattle I drifted to San Frantold us about a wolf that had been bad. cisco and worked for James H. Barry on the Star. I told Barry my father was The Indians caught it and made soup of it. He said : 'What do you think of that story?' I said, 'I don't believe it. I so much more able a writer and so much better an editor than I was that don't believe you can make soup out of a wolf.' He said: 'But these Indians were I advised him to get him. He followed my advice and sent for my father, who hungry, and if you were hungry, you worked for the Star for the next 14 would eat wolf soup, too.' we used to go over each afternoon and Lincoln would tell us stories. He said "Like most of my people, I have it rested him and took his mind off the always been somewhat ahead of the war. His wife told my mother that her procession along progressive lines. used to attend political conventions, as husband was wasting a lot of time telling stories to a bunch of children, but heard them pass resolutions declaring she couldn't do anything with him. One the initiative and referendum mischievous and un-American. In 1895. the Indians, or bushels of grain in the day I remember two of the children were with a horse and buggy, I toured Calvery impudent to him. I shall never ifornia, speaking to farmers' alliances forget the look of grief that came over placed themselves on the road to profit by their necessities, famine was staved Lincoln's face. He said: 'You children meetings of the People's party and elsewhere, advocating government ownwill have to run along home. I can't off while they made rafts to float down ership of railroads, single tax, and the let you spoil the afternoon for the other to the Hudson's Bay company's estab initiative and referendum. Many of the children.' I remember one of the things lishment at Vancouver. Here shelter measures so feared by the public have that used to make my brother and myand food were invariably afforded them. self behave at once was the threat by my aunt when we were naughty that been adopted, and now people wonder without which their sufferings must why they were so slow in taking them she was going to tell Mr. Lincoln how up. So, after all, the world is moving bad we were and that he wouldn't let us | forward and getting better all the time."

# **Ragtag** and Bobtail

## Stories from Everywhere

"Forest fires in Montana," pertinently remarks the Eugene Register, "remind us to practice extinguishing the match before 4t's thrown away." Old Safe Gives Up Treasure POR years, at Lufkin, Texas, a rusty old safe has decorated one of the side streets, a seat for loafers The Canyon City Eagle, which has been running a news notice to save a job for a soldier, says it is now chang-ing the notice to read, "Save a soldier for a job." hitching place for horses, says Capper's Weekly. The combination, lost years ago, finally rusted off and the day some of the town kids pried the safe open, finding 12 \$5 gold pieces, 40 silver dollars and a block of stock in

As an indication of the prosperity of Baker, the Herald states that the lead-ing hostelry is turning people away every night. Business men also report conditions good. A much needed rain to make the ranchers perfectly happy is about all that is lacking. one of the town's leading corporations The boys gave up the stock, but kept the cash. Somebody some day must have known there was money in that

. . .

safe. Why didn't they get it out?

To the Land of Lost Illusions, The shepherd leads his sheep: Bas-baas they of every nation, By his magic hulled to sleep. Upward, onward, ever climbing, O'er the rocky trail so steep; they never fail nor falter They are walking in their aleer On the heights of Eldorado, The abspherd murmurs soft and clear, "Just one hundred bucks an acre, Little lambs, your fortune's here!" Then he shows them noble timber Representing wealth untold; All you've got to do is cut it, Grub the stumps and count your gold Money? Say, there's nothing to it! In a year you can retire, nd these fields! Say, the Till it can't grow any higher And these fields! mmin funt The poor boob falls, sad to relate, Grabs his "overs." are and hoe. Sows his grain, reaps thistles and ferns-Land no good, stumps high and low. From the Land of Lost Illusiona The poor sheep wend their way; Dreams and bank roll both have v a very large man. He was always doubtful about sitting on any of our chairs vanished This the end of a perfect day

The Shepherd o' the Hills

-Bally Simple ident Lincoln is going to be inaugurated. Amity, Or., June 28.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The papers says that a lot of them Hun officers and aristocrats that ordered the murderin' of women and hildren in the war is a-goin' to com mit suicide to show how much they hate to make peace with the rest of the world. All of which only reminds of that mournful savin' that nuthin much that you want to happen happens

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

GENERAL The national labor board has ended its

activities, preparatory to final dissolu-tion by the president.

Brick and clay workers in Salt Lake have gone on strike for an eight-hour day, six-hour week and daily wage of

fete day.

New York Stock Exchange will be closed Saturday, July 5, as well as Independence day.

President De Valera has warned Premier Clemenceau that Ireland would not be bound by a peace treaty signed on her behalf by English peace commissioners. spring of 1877 that the Indians went on the warpath. A bunch of renegade Apaches attacked the Pima Indians on the Gila river. A volunteer force of 135 ened with a food shortage.

dealers in Chicago on Wednesday paid the internal revenue tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, just as though prohibition had never been heard of.

NORTHWEST NOTES sold at Bend Wednesday. Prices ranged from 421/2 cents to 541/2. Miss Gladys Flannigan has been nam by the Red Cross as the public hea nurse for Umatilla county. H. A. Kaufman of Chehalis was paid 35 cents a pound, or approximately 000, for his 1917 crop of hops. Contract has been let for the last gap in the pavement between Chehalis and Toledo, Wash. The bid was \$221,693.70. Dr. John Reynolds, who had been a practicing physician in Salem for more than 40 years, is dead at his home in that

looked up as Lincoln stepped out and called out, indignantly : 'Why, that isn't the president. That's the man who tells us stories.' Father said : 'Be still. He is 'You said he was the biggest man in the country. He isn't any bigger than Gen-We moved west in 1869, and my mother traveled up and down the coast much of the time, lecturing on education and

President Poincare, accompanied by Marshals Joffre, Foch and Petain, will visit Brussels July 21, Belgium's national

At the request of the members, the

Many restaurateurs and hotelkeepers in New York have determined to defy the law and will continue to sell beer and light wines after July 1.

parliament.

The junkers have never believed in anything else. Once a junker, always a junker, is true in Germany as well as in countries not so far away.

The history of autocracies overthrown is a story of reaction against bined killed the bond proposal and the new order and a return of the are a direct protest against things old. Bourbonism may die but it never surrenders. Its examplars bide their time in the offing, waiting and plotting their return to power. The always choose Portland's smoothest crown prince has returned to Ger- streets for its pneumatic pavement many with a complete belief that cutting and trench digging? Why not the already huge gallery bearing the

dead. The German people accepted the republican form because President Wilson made overthrow of the Hohenzollerns a condition of peace. With the peace treaty once signed, they will feel themselves free to will never submit permanently to a into the cause of the recent epi- and the purposes of the war will be ator Weeks which you may see. Sensystem of popular government which, demic at the institution. as they well know, is wholly inimical to all for which they stand, state has appointed a child welfare will always be of empire.

from another mad Germany. The to inquire into the administration of Paris peace treaty cannot alone do all state-aid institutions. It is stated it. The league with all the big na- that the commission has already in- tiators that an intercepted wireless

tions backing and enforcing its pro- augurated its investigation. visions is the one and the only Nothing should be done to lessen thing that can keep Germany within the obligation of the official state Poles as soon as peace is signed. The bounds. It will be the most colossal commission to enforce efficient ad- seeds of discontent are planted by and most tragic blunder of all his- ministration of state institutions and every peace treaty. The Paris treaty tory if the American senate defeats to insist on suitable care of the deprives Germany of 47,000 square

served her guests with a fish salad as an established commission workso delightful to the taste, that, in ing along the line of a well formuresponse to the clamor of the guests, lated program.

she was finally compelled to reluct- It is the duty of the child welfare peace will make the Paris peace antly admit that it was shark meat, commission to see to it that the treaty binding. something that not even cannibals prerequisite of state aid to the are supposed to eat. The scene Baby Home or any other like inthat followed is best left undescribed. stitution shall be adequate guardian-

### Complete State of the second state of the seco PORTLAND THE SPINSTER

If it does not do so the manifest T IS claimed that spinsters, both course is to have a public investimale and female, are selfish- gation of the child welfare commisthat their thoughts are centered sion.

upon themselves. Perhaps that is why Portland has been called the

"Spinster City."

But Portland is no longer a stature, had the brains of children, east draw nearer under the level spinster-she is married to "Old Man their mental age being under 10 rays and seem to hold out beckon-Oregon." The wedding ceremony years. Of the number, nearly 5000 ing hands. Altitudes to the west took place on June 3, when Portland had a mental age of only 4 years. wear a purpling crown of glory. One voted for the coast highway, for There is no cure for them. The may sit on a porch or pause from state guarantee of Eastern Oregon mind stops growing, and they are wholesome relation with a garden irrigation bonds and for market simply cases of a child's mind in and be suddenly forgetful of immeroads.

a man's body. If fathers, their chil- diate environment under the spell of The coast highway was the dream dren usually inherit their defective distant beauty. But most delightful and desire of the coast counties. The mentality. Most of these child men of all is to board street car or auto-

the election. All that thimcreased prices on account of the blerigging left its impress upon the war tax, and then raised the price minds of people and helped create in excess of the tax. The governdistrust of the board, possibly with- ment is prosecuting him. The out the board being in the least penalty is \$1000 fine or imprisonment responsible.

All these and other things comcurrent and things past. -

Why should the heating company junkerism and autocracy are not select Burnside east of the bridge mark of the "Harris & Ewing" copyor Broadway just east of Union right But he found more than sub-

avenue? Those are streets that from jects of photography. He was althe autoist's point of view could not lowed seven minutes in which to be rougher, and, perhaps, an operarecord the likeness of Lloyd George and the great English statesman took | Weeks and Wadsworth and others would tion might make them smoother. two hours to give the American a message for Americans. Mr. Harris

THE BABY HOME TROUBLE

has come to Portland with that mesrestore the autocracy. Many of them look upon the peace that the repub-petitioned to authorize Mayor est American and his countrymen lie has brought as worse than the Baker to assemble a jury com- should support his advocacy of the posed of the important civic League of Nations, said Lloyd George The powerful, sagacious, everdomi- clubs of Portland to hear both sides to George Harris. Without the League nant and always intriguing junkers of the Baby Home story and look of Nations the world will lack hope

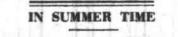
disappointed, was a further utter- ator Weeks subscribed \$5000 to The governor's reply is that the ance of the British leader. What a boon to the United States Their dreams are still of empire and commission under authority con- it would be if some of our senators total of \$100,000 was made up, etc.)

ferred by the legislature, and that it could be endowed with a Lloyd But one thing can save the world is this commission's particular duty George faculty of discernment!

News has reached the Paris nego-

indicates that he plans to attack the ing and it amounted to nothing else.

state's wards. Spasmodic effort can miles of territory of which she had never make such progress in co- robbed other peoples. Unless pro-Down in Florida recently a hostess ordinate institutional administration vision is made for restraining her, Germany will seek by force of arms



WITHILE the sun is still high there ship of the life and health of the waifs committed to its care. comes a slackening in the work

of the day because of the order which forces the clock an hour ahead of accurate chronometering. Between the dropping of the tools of

routine and the somnolence of dusk Experts found 45,653 men in the stretches an interval of adventurous

American army, who, though men in charm. Hills and mountains to the that up.

Mrs. Lund-No

unty The witness testified to having assist- are harbingers of plenty. Many cities ed in the preparation of an article in boasting such climatic advantages as

spelling revolution? WILLIAM RICHTER.

Money for Salaries

Portland, June 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The school board seems to have plenty of money, notwithstanding the fact that the bonds asked for were defeated. And the police department and city hall people, whom the people, at the election lately held, refused to give more money, not trusting them, are still getting salaries increased That seems to be the only thing they are doing at the city hall-talking about

more and more money, not considering that many employers have far less income. But some day the people will TAXPAYER. wake up.

Olden Oregon Showing the Profiteer as Shameless in

the Fortles as Today. Probably one of the reasons why "the

used when the \$100,000 was to be used. poor ye have always with ye" is that (She submitted letter of Weeks, May in like manner the profiteer is every-21, 1919, containing promise of \$5000 if where present. Even in the heroic days of Oregon he was on the job. Lieutenant Mr. Johnson-How much did Senator Howison in his report, made in 1846, alludes to this worthy's operations in Mrs. Lund-Senator Harding and a "The priva-Oregon, in this passage: number of gentlemen contributed some tions and sufferings of the first over

soon have terminated in death.

**Ideal Climate** 

From The Dalles Chronicle

small amounts of money. Three or four land emigrants are almost incredible. of them made contributions of small They would arrive on the Columbia in amounts of money simply to cover my a state of absolute want. Their promessage from a German commander own living expenses while I was workvisions exhausted and clothes worn out. the rigors of winter beginning to de-As you will see, there are Socialists in on their naked heads, while no house had yet been built to afford them shelter; bartering away their wagons

Mr. Johnson-Do you consider Senator Harding as one of the financiers of and horses for a few salmon, dried by this proposition? Mrs. Lund-Yes. Senator Harding is. hands of rapacious speculators, who

Mr. Johnson-Does he want 6 per cent profit?

velopment of such natural resources and

Chairman Sinnott-Is Senator Weeks

Mrs. Lund-Yes, sir. Senator Weeks

and he has recently sub-

has given a good deal of money to it

scribed \$5000 to our fund of \$100,000 to

carry on this work. I was with Colo-

nel Robert Bacon only a week before

he died and he said he would give a

dinner to the capitalists, which Senators

attend and at which they would advo-

cate this plan to the capitalists. Then

I heard the news of his death the fol-

Mr. Sinnott-Did Senators Harding

Mrs. Lund-Yes. sir: Senator Harding

Mr. Johnson-How is this money

and Wadsworth subscribe?

gave us some money.

securing long term investments and low

helping to finance your plan?

rates of interest.

lowing week.

both parties.

used?

Mrs. Lund-He did not say anything about profits one way or the other. He was interested in making the argument to regain this lost territory. Noth- to show business men that it could be done. I think Senator Harding would

Harding contribute to this fund?

be called a contributor.

Mrs. Lund here testified that 6 per cent profit for those who finance the scheme is highly important. She told of paying R. B. Bolton, Washington

When one reads of the terrible destruction wrought by a high wind which newspaper man, \$50 to prepare three anonymous letters or circulars which were sent to members of the committee swept through Minnesota yesterday, wiping out business blocks, leveling proud structures, killing some hundred and were so worded as to appear to and injuring so many that the hospitals climate until we read of high winds have come from the national grange. He got them up, she said; she did not are overcrowded, one feels delight in living in The Dalles. Heavy rains washed direct what was to be said in them.

Mr. Sinnott-Was this some of the money which Senators Harding and mate of this city is considered in happy out bridges, the report adds. The cli-Weeks contributed that was paid him? | contrast. Mrs. Lund-It was out of my little We are all so accustomed to regular fairyland weather, that we forget that living fund. They did not know how I was going to use it. May I make the other sections of the country statement that neither of the senators blessed with the same brand of idea

knew that I was using it for other than weather that we enjoy here. Climatically my expenses? They knew I did not The Dalles can vie with any section and have more than enough, and I had to not be bested. The winds of spring and summer are not destructive winds borrow money this month to make They come as a cooling draft to temper

Mr. Sinnott-You did not report it to the sun's heat. And the rains are not them?

moisture to grow.

Curious Bits of Information we possess would set up as health resorts, where the citizens of the world For the Curious would flock to enjoy nature at her best But familiarity breeds indifference. We Gleaned From Curious Places do not realize the advantages of our

in other sections of the country, and earthquake shocks and other violent manifestations of nature. It's mighty pleasant in The Dalles, where nature i a signal aid instead of a menace.

Footing It From the Tonkers Sta Redd-The doctor said he'd have me n my feet in a fortnight. Greene-And did he? Redd-Sure. I've had to sell my au-

## mobile. **Perpetual Motion**

destructive rains. They fall gently, giving the wheat and fruit trees of this From the Des Moines Register United States senate is The Our rains

are not

without a question over which it can get excited.

The Yakima city commission has fixed August 14 as the date for a special e tion on the issuance of \$350,000 bonds sewers.

The Lane county court has started a campaign against the Canada thistle which is becoming a great pest in that county.

Fire believed to have been started from embers in an abandoned camp is raging in the yellow pine timber in the Deschutes national forest.

One of the largest loganberry crops in the history of the Willamette valley is expected this year. Picking has begun in several localities.

Sinking a well for its municipal supply, Stanfield struck a gusher a few days ago at 180 feet depth, producing 150 gallons a minute.

The first lots of 1919 Yakima wool have been sold in Boston. For fine wool 52 cents was received, and inferior grades sold at 47 cents.

The application for a national charter for the Army bank at Greene park. Camp Lewis, has been granted by the controller of the currency.

A. A. Shepherd of Bend has been held to the grand jury under \$5000 bonds on of committing a statutory crime against his 11-year-old daughter.

The Yakima county game commission has planted in the lakes and streams of that county this season 1.750,000 rainbow and 25,000 steelhead trout.

Mobilization orders for the instruction camp of the Third Washington Infantry were issued Wednesday. Troops are expected to reach American Lake July 6. The Idaho branch of the American Legion of World War Veterans is hold-

ing its first annual convention at Boise More than 150 delegates were welcomed by Governor Davis.

Lieutenant A. L. Morrison of Camp Lewis arrived in Yakima Wednesday in charge of a recruiting party that will attempt to enlist 300 men in the valley in the next 20 days.

Mail carriers from all parts of the state will be in Astoria Saturday and Sunday, on the occasion of the annual convention of the Oregon State Associa-tion of Letter Carriers.

While the mother was attending a wedding at the home of a neighbor, Alvin Iverson, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iverson, was drowned in an irrigation ditch near Toppenish.

National Thrift Sunday Is Being Advocated

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

The American Society for Thrift is advocating the plan of establishing a national "Thrift Sunday" and suggests that the Sunday preceding La-bor day be so designated. A statement issued by the society says "American thrift was one of the great lessons of the war and hence every effort should be made to perpetuate it. Economic conditions make it necessary that we continue to live up to these ideals. It is not consistent with the teachings of thrift to set aside an additional holi-day, but the best thought of the nation can with appropriateness and profit be concentrated on thrift.

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

ancient origin, and is referred to by Plutarch in his life of Lycurgus. An ambassador from Epirus visited Sparta, and was greatly entertained and edified by what he saw during his stay: but one thing puzzled him-the city had no walls. Inquiring the reason of a phenomenon so rare in those warlike times as a city without defensive works, he was promised an answer on the following day. At

sunrise the next morning he was es corted to a large plain near the city, where all the Spartan troops were drawn

up. "Here," said Lycurgus, "are the walls is never of Sparta, and every man is a brick.'

To describe any one as a "brick" is well understood as a terse expression of approval of the person to whom the npliment is applied. The phrase is of

during one Sunday each year."