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rival home.

A PUGET SOUND LOSS

BITTER DAYS 660 HALL the sword devour forever? Knowest thou not that it will be bitterness in the latter end?" The Bible is a great treasure house of truth. It is filled from cover to business with Alaska and California. on each parcel, or a total cost of

Its teachings are a sure guide to cannot successfully controvert its the month is \$7,686,227.

Nothing is harder to direct than a man in prosperity; nothing more easily managed than one in adversity.—Plutarch.

a guide to human conduct. "Shall the sword devour forever? bitterness in the latter end?"

If William Hohenzollern had only considered this injunction, written in how different Germany would be

ditions as they are in Europe."

terrible than the bloodiest days of seaboard.

by mankind. The assembled nations vantage. in the mightiest tribunal in history have ordered him brought to trial for drawing "the sword."

Yesterday at Paris representatives of the German people stood at bar United States Senate!" was the sloin the court of the world, and, by gan and appeal adopted at a meeting their written signatures, accepted in New York a few days ago. How the most terrible sentence ever stupendously stupid it would be for pronounced upon a nation.

"Shall the sword devour forever? Knowest thou not that it will be bitterness in the latter end? Let Ledge and Borah and Sherman and Penrose answer.

the peace treaty with booming cannon and other demonstrations, but New York remained calm and undemonstrative. Britain received in her breast blow on blow aimed at day vast crowds jammed the streets in anticipation. We suffered and strove, but not enough to feel the deep agony of the long-sustained conflict. No wonder the French and British celebrated!

A CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

the fact that this is the only Western city where organized training in social service is given. Courses of instruction in modern and delinquency have been arranged in the University of Oregon summer

Before words are selected to convey the customary sense of pride in Portland's various forms of community leadership it may be well to inquire just what is social service.

Basically it springs from a conviction that service is more important than bread in the administration of charity. Dependency is viewed as an evidence of mental or physical defect. Delinquency may be traced back to disease, or to perversion sained from improper environment. copie would not be supperless or elterless, it is assured, if they

ful influences and if given normal step with a woman inching her way with the ports of the Columbia. opportunity to live wholesomely.

social service, the task of the so- style with the pinched shoes of called charity worker is not only to China and the pierced noses of relieve but to find a cure for poverty blackest Africa's belies. and perversion. The destitute family, properly advised and guided, may be rehabilitated and acquire for itself more than the perfunctory crusts of charity. The delinquent may be led by sane and sometimes vigorous restorative methods from destructive practices to constructive usefulness. Journal. The science of social service is intended to be the science of rebuildity or subnormality into normality.

as well as the mind it is as much league covenant. better than the old idea of charity as the new garment is better than scandal of America. Five hundred of devoted service were distributing the one cast off.

"President Wilson was accorded the greatest evation since he has for Brest," says a news dispatch. It seemed, the dispatch went on to say, as "if the entire populace of Paris in view of his great work for mankind, as written in the peace treaty, will there be less of homage to him from his own countrymen on his ar-

for May shows a loss under May is 80,000 pounds. of the preceding year of \$5,588,422 In one day one congressman rein imports and \$2,827,203 in exports, cently franked out 649,000 parcels a total loss of \$8,415,625. The report of free books at public expense to also shows a loss of \$693,471 in do- the voters in his state. The cost cover with the soundest philosophy. A gain of \$1,422,869 in domestic ex- \$288,000. This gives a glimpse at ports over May of last year is noted, the great price the people pay for so that Seattle's total loss in both the privilege of having congressmen. Those who deny its authenticity foreign and domestic commerce for

claim that it is inspired, they can- a considerable movement of com- sent out 55,000,000 copies of speeches not overthrow the sublimity of its modities to and from the Orient and on free paper, printed free in the of the central achievement of his envision and ideals or its wisdom as Siberia. For a long time, Scattle's government office, and carried in rail terminals were glutted with free wrappers, under free postage. loaded cars and sheer physical ina-Knowest thou not that it will be bility to handle the freight brought gate the graft, reported that in 1908 of cars seriously needed in transconthe Bible more than 3000 years ago, tinental movement of war materials. delivered in Kansas City, printed from the stripped, shorn, disheveled normal conditions and with full grant paper in the government printing land that it is! What a different of natural advantages to competitive office, enclosed in a government issue at heart, and his object was to Europe there would be from the ports on the Columbia depends on envelope and sent by Senator need chaotic, impoverished and maddened her establishment as a transconti- through government mails through-Returning from Europe the head local territory, on account of her of any kind except to the governof the Red Cross said: "No American surrounding mountain wall will sup- ment, is illustrative of an abuse that could sleep nights if he knew con- port a port only a fraction the pres- is a national scandal. ent size of the Port of Seattle. Rec-In Europe, he saw the chaos. He ognition of the Columbia river water saw mad millions ready to stampede grade by an interstate commerce kid glove from the pocket of a verbially matter-of-fact constituents of into dizzy and bloody enterprise, commission order for a lower rail French officer who was gassed dur- Lloyd George. Nor will this effect be He saw the multitudes, long sub- rate than over the mountains to ing a terrific bombardment. By the diminished if a few senators pursue the nerged, waiting only for the leader Puget Sound, will permanently de- astringent and corrosive effect of the to uproot civilization and plunge the termine the movement of freight gas upon the leather, the glove shrivworld back into a shambles more between the Inland Empire and the eled to half its normal size. It was

Ports of the Columbia will then But William Hohenzollern, in spite have as strong a bid for foreign of his boasted relations with his commerce as Seattle and will stand "gott," took no counsel from the on an equally competitive basis in good old Book. He accepted no guid- serving Alaskan business. In many ance from its sublime pages. He ways Seattle is entitled to her port drew the sword. He recked not that prestige and to the best wishes of it would "be bitterness in the latter her competitors. In other ways the structure of the Port of Seattle is He is a fugitive. He is outlawed built on the sands of artificial ad- the issue which has just appeared

> to Enforce Peace. "Don't Let Ger- payroll." The reference is to the fact many Win the War Through the that support of home industry is not any group of senators, by blocking the League of Nations, to draw from German militarism the sting of defeat and plunge it into the world's hope of peace!

THE ANTIDOTE

London celebrated the signing of F THE sensation of business in the signing of the peace treaty can whole United States and in many forbe summed in a single phrase. it is, "Let's get back to work." Although the approval of the armistice announced the ending of price all over the West. The only reamankind and struck by the Huns the world war, the world's business son it doesn't go clear to the Atlantic with remorseless energy. France, has been much in the position of it can get beyond the Rockies it to too, had her great heart nearly cut the salesman who has convinced his gobbled down. prospect but as yet lacks his name

on the dotted line.

The final ratification of peace will be accompanied by a renewel of confidence and activity in industrial enterprise for which history provides no precedent. The courage required by unsettled conditions will be replaced with assurance that any con-THE social work conference in structive effort well conducted to-Portland has called attention to ward the meeting of international need will be successful. It will be long before the destruction and the scars of war will be effaced. The the girls with the heavenly auburn employment of many men under high methods of caring for dependency pressure of work to be completed as speedily as possible will be the best possible corrective for the social

> many students of world affairs. The best advice that business can give itself is to attend to business. Grant that the relations of men are being modified. Admit that these modifications affect employment, governmental methods, class consciousthat are occurring are merely evolu- Portland July, 21. tionary. They will come with less harmful jolting to communities and nations that put stress on wholesome nomically to market. The Columbia enterprise. The work of the world water grade furnishes the quickest is the best antidote for its worry.

Mere man can be cajoled into do-

in the recent hobble skirt. Posterity Then, according to the science of will file the record of the present

BLEEDING THE GOVERNMENT

HIRTY-ONE pages of speech dealize that the condition is unjust but livered in Missouri by some they believe that Puget Sound and a public document, has reached The square deal to the Columbia basin.

ing men and women from abnormal- Senator Reed of Missouri, a vicious the fight. opponent of the League of Nations, So long as it works from the heart and is, of course, an attack on the

It is a part of the great franking drive. While lassies of that army to 600 clerks are employed at Washington who do nothing but pack they were teaching them the doughfree literature in free envelopes to nut creed of optimism that helped be carried through the United States win battles. Salvation army doughmails free of expense. The public printing office, established originally to print the record of proceedhad congregated at the station." Nor, largely into a private printing office for the personal use of senators and congressmen for spreading propaganda, mischievous and other-

Every day there is franked out of the house office building-and there is also a senate office building-20 SEATTLE hitting the toboggan to 30 tons of mail matter. About fought their battles with congress in slide in foreign commerce? The election time this increases to 30 report of Seattle's port warden or 40 tons. Forty tons of mail matter

mestic imports, composed largely of in postage would have been 45 cents In one election, one congressman franked out through the mails 750 .-During the war, Seattle obtained 000 parcels, while one political party

A commission appointed to investithe business of the port to a stale- members of the house, senators not Seattle's future as a port under on 31 pages of government white nental transfer point. Her natural out the United States, free of cost matical test of seats carried and lost.

> In France they are exhibiting a such deviltry by the Huns that made the peace terms signed Saturday the most terrible sentence ever pronounced by the world upon a nation.

IN OREGON

THE Associated Industries of Oregon has launched a belligerent little publication for its members called "Start Something," and in are two assertions worthy of wider circulation. One of them is: "Boost Listen to the leaders of the League your business. That will boost your charity, but that the goods produced at home must be as good, the prices as reasonable, the service as gratifying and the advertising as effective outside competitors. The second assertion is a little longer but equally true. Concerning Oregon the statement runs:

> It leads the entire West in the production of furniture. Its woolen goods are nationally advertised and world famous. Its candies are sold over the eign countries. From Oregon comes Tillamook cheese, the most widely and the one which sets the market it can get beyond the Rockies it is Live advertising of good cheese did it. tional advertiser of fruit juice is an Oregon concern.

Oregon furnishes much more reason for crowing than croaking.

Having figured it out that a woman in her lifetime consumes 12,700 hours in dressing her hair, a Jersey man insists that by having all the women wear their hair close cut, as men do, enough time can be saved to solve the housemaid problem. It sounds fair enough, but what would ringlets have to say about it?

IN THE RATE FIGHT

unrest and extremism feared by HE Union County Ad club is to be applauded. It has taken up Let Sauce for Gallic Goose Be seriously the representation of La Grande and the Grand Ronde valley in the Columbia river rate case. It will ascertain the steps necessary to friendly intervention in the pleadings to be heard by interness and even religion. The changes state commerce commissioners at

The hope of the Inland Empire is to get its products quickly and ecoroute and it should be the cheapest route. But by weird parity of charges, Puget Sound interests can sufficiently strong and alert to ing a lot of things, but there is one go over their mountain wall for the and Gaston of America comic supple-

fight for themselves the battles of thing so far beyond sense and reason business of such inland Empire dislife. People would not be bad if that it should not be asked of him. tricts as the fruitful Grande Ronde freed from taint of disease or harm- He should not be expected to keep valley on equal competitive basis you must admit that, even as Alphone

Shipments to ports of the Columbia gain no benefit from the water grade pay the same tariff as if laboring locomotives lifted the freight over the mountain wall.

judge and printed by the public corporate interests have enough in- by furnishing the artists and textprinting office at Washington as fluence to defer if not to prevent a But they will not have such in- get into us a little? They'll never, never The speech is sent broadcast over fluence if every Columbia basin com- convince old Madame Martine up Verdun the country under the frank of munity that should do so gets into

Railroad men and traffic men re-

It's "dollars to doughnuts" in a

new sense in the Salvation army doughnuts among the doughboys nuts are cheap at any price.

APPEALING TO THE COUNTRY

How Wilson and Others Have Gone Directly to the People.

From the New York Evening Post, June 20 President Wilson's proposed speaking tour on behalf of the treaty as framed at Paris is just what might be expected a president-and what the country has almost never seen. Presidents have divers ways, but seldom by a face-to-face appeal to the voters. With Mr. Wilson the method falls in not only with his liking for directness but also with his view of the presidency. From the very beginning of his writings his preference for the cabinet form of government has been avowed. His revival of the shortlived custom of a president reading his messages was not due to a sentimental interest in an historic arrangement, but to his conception of his office as partaking of the nature of a premiership. His frankest adoption of the role has been at the peace conference, where he let it be understood that in spite of his technically sovereign rank he appeared upon the same footing as Clemenceau, who is prime minister of a nation that has also a president. Now he plans to go to the country for an endorsement

He goes as president, and not as premier. He cannot dissolve congress and campaign for the election of senators who will vote to patify the treaty. He is not even attempting to influence the outcome of a plebiscite, the vote in which would have at least a moral significance. He is setting out to do exactly what he did once before—when He is setting out to do he made his tour in favor of preparedness. Then, as now, he had a particular win support in congress by arousing For the success of such a procedure there can be no mathe-The measure of success will have to be sought in the roll calls of the senate before the people. It is a dramatic staging which, for all our spectacular political efforts, is virtually unknown among us, although familiar to the propresident in a special train of their own. Other presidents have appealed to the country as against congress, but for a parallel to this mode of consultation we have to turn elsewhere. It was Woodrow Wilson's opponent in the campaign of 1916 who, as governor of New York years before, made just such an appeal in his fight for the abolition of racetrack betting-and

This is not to say that other presicountry for something besides reelec-The special nature of these two France and America put appeals by President Wilson lies in the actually or prospectively before con- Italy. have been for the support of policies rather than of measures. No occupant of the chair ever addressed himself more to the people than Roosevelt, but in his swings across the country he was striving to create and strengthen opinion on behalf of, for instance, his general attitude toward the trusts, and not for a particular bill. He was asking for an informal vote of confidence in himself and his platform. When congress was in session, he was at Washington. If he thought that some measure required more vigorous support from public than it was getting, he would write a letter, make a speech, talk to the newspaper men, or take some other action, ordinarily at the capital. a president to absent himself from the seat of government, with congress in session, in order to affect the course of events there is a new precedent.

McKinley's method was in keeping with his general political tactics. notable instance of his appealing to the country did not begin as an appeal at all. When he left Washington for his famous trip to the Pacific coast, after the war with Spain, he had not made up his mind irrevocably upon the question of the retention of the Philippines he was inclined to favor "expansion," and as he observed the response that his careful references to it evoked from his audiences, he grew more outspoken, until he was urging instead nerely suggesting. He returned to the White House with what he unhesitatingly called a mandate. But he had not set out to organize opinion for or against a measure before congress; his purpose had been, rather, to exercise his admitted skill in ascertaining the sentiment of the moment, with the idea of satisfying it. His last speech, at Buffalo, sounded like the opening gun in a campaign for modified protection.

The most tragic instance of an appeal to the country in support of a measure was the appeal of President Taft for the Payne-Aldrich tariff at Wine when, although it was the law of the land, it was already dead and only awaiting burial.

Sauce for Yankee Gander

From Stars and Stripes

Some members of the A. E. F. whose knowledge of the French language and literature has increased in geometric progression with their added service stripes are inclined at times to grow a little hot under the already hot enough clouse collar when they see fun poked at them and theirs in the French comic press. In fact, some of them have openly expressed a desire to indulge in that the Far West and Farthest South, of hersewhipping the editor. Yet, stay, brethren; all nations must

1

ment fame? Don't you recall the typical French count of the typical Americanand Gaston and the count were irresist ibly funny from our standpoint, some of our number-naming no names and mentioning no branches (or grades) of the and the cheaper carrying goods but service-must, in their transplanted environment, inevitably appeal strongly to the Gallic sense of the ridiculous.

The only way out that we can see is to call, promptly and properly, those brother Yanks who will insist on making themselves-and the rest of us, because of the uniform-uncomfortably ridiculous in and out of season, and therewriters with their themes. But, after all, what of it if the Paris illustrators and master craftsmen of barbed wit do way and little Pierre and Odette in St. Mihlel that we are anything but the most wonderful, wonderful soldiers in

Letters From the People

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 accom-

The Journal-Once upon a time the

Giants and Goblins Athena, June 25 .- To the Editor of

maps of the world were decorated in places denoting the unexplored with giants and goblins. The unenlightened mind was terrorized with imaginary things that did not exist. The world Large map is not much better today. areas are given over to the goblin Bolsheviki. Russia and Siberia seem to be sorts of stories wafted about of his 1847. havoc and destruction. He represents therefore terror. But what strikes one as remarkable is that anyone could have fears that this terrible presence could from a condition of injustice and iniquity, then we, by fixing our fences, an easily keep him out. Secretary Daniels says he is not afraid of Bolshevism in America, because he has confidence turn it down when they know what it is; and says with the next breath that believes that labor should have all it earns if it can be determined what that is. And the secretary is right. If radicalism and violence wrong, and wrong is righted, of course there will be no violence. But a mere play with words won't do the thing. Ex-President Taft says he is not afraid of any kind of radicalism, for about the same reasons; but very sagaciously adds that employers must have a care, and treat labor to a "square deal." And behold, he has told the whole tale right there. But he might have saved his face with capitalism, as Daniels did, by say-"If it can be found out what a square deal is." A square deal does not consist in subterfuge, fair promises and scraps of German paper. the world living in ease, lolling in fine raiment, while the other half grinds at the mill is not a square deal. Half of the people rolling over paved roads to beau-ty spots of the earth in their touring lavishing and squandering money they never earned, upon every desire and pleasure, while the other half slaves in the sun to produce, is not a square deal. And a country, as Lincoln said, "half free and half slave, cannot endure." Yes, Mr. Taft said a lot in a after the president has laid his case few words. The square deal has always been elusive. It has been the bird upon whose tail we have been trying to put salt for quite a spell now.

F. B. WOOD. Interposing a Criticism

Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor Journal-As a Republican I have greatly admired the stand The Journal has taken on the League of Nations and also on many local and national In yesterday's issue your edi-"Planning Revenge" was interesting and truthful, except when you stated that Germany and her allies had England, France and Italy "beaten to their knees." Italy and Great Brit. ain destroyed the power of Austria and dents have not appealed in person to the Turkey, and the allies destroyed Bulgaria. From July 18 the British army All recent presidents have done captured more guns and prisoners than together, and at the same time loaned eight divisions fact that they concern a specific measure of troops to France and two divisions to The British air service in 1918 gress. The appeals of other presidents brought down more enemy planes than the combined totals of all the nations fighting the central powers. The Lit erary Digest of May 24, in an article from Garfield. Utah, says that as British casualties in 1918 on all fronts passed the million mark, "one can see, if he is not prejudiced, who did the lion's share of the fighting that struck the enemy's morale and brought about the down all of the central powers." finishing blow against the Hun, but he was on his knees, beaten, when we struck. As a French general said: "Let us give thanks to the Americans, but remember the British fleet."

> W. C. Fourth Division's Return Portland, June 26 .- To the Editor of The Jouranl-When will the Fourth division military police and Fourth engineers arrive in the United States? Where will they be discharged?

WIFE AND SISTER. [It was announced about a month ago that the Fourth division would be back in the United States by July 20. As it is a regular army division, discharges will depend upon the expiration of terms of enlistment.

Inquires for Day Boarding School Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is there a boarding school somewhere in Portland where 12-year-old girls can be boarded to keep them off the streets while mother works? A SUBSCRIBER.

[Will the inquirer please send to The Jour I her complete mail address. Her question can then be answered.] Inquires About Portland Schools

Bandon, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please public in The Journal the names of all the girls' boarding schools located in Portland. [If the inquirer will send to The Journal her mail address she will be put in the way of obtaining the information desired.]

McCumber's Great Plea From the Woodburn Independent

A few more speeches like that deivered by Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, and no senator will dare to vote against ratification the League of Nations covenant and expect to be reelected. The senator claimed that the league was consistent with the constitution; that if the senate refused to ratify, every great nation would devise means for the wholesale destruction of other nations; that science had so advanced that "we now have in fair prospect of completion bombs a great city like New York or London. would, not by mere explosions or fire, but by poisonous and insidious gases. all life in such city." Lord Northcliffe has recently drawn attenwould be as easy to cross by airplanes as the English channel is now. Yet, stay, brethren; all nations must covenant stands for peace; its rejection other necessaries, at valuations that have their little jokes at one another's tion stands for war. There is no other showed the noble red man that the tion stands for war. There is no other showed the noble red man that the One thing that the war has not left way to look at the subject. The congame of running up the prices was one in ruins is William Howard Taft's fine, stitution gives to two thirds of the sen- that two could play at.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Add "successful drives": That of the Salvation Army. Will the president be welcomed home We'll say he will.

"Eat, drink and be merry," for towe're dry." Let the eagle scream. He has a big Now that the war is over, let's harvest the peace garden crop. One thing that isn't truthfully said

. . . That some few persons would like to

shine liquor

Prineville musicians have organized band, with James Austin as instructor. A hearing before the public service commission on the subject of a new depot for Astoria will be held at the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hood River's bandmen are good scouts. After they had leased and got into shape a dancing platform for the Fourth of July they agreed to split proceeds 50-50 with the Commercial club for an auto park fund, and with the fire department, which needs the money.

"It's a wonder how all native or spontaneous vegetation thrives this year," says the Coquille Sentinel. "After a couple of unusually dry summers, in couple of unusually dry summers, in which all growth was retarded, we now Exchange your Thrift Stamps for War Savings Stamps today. Save some pennies. That's the thrift idea.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS-OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A pioneer of pioneers is presented by Mr. Lockley today. Still in the enjoyment of zest in life and keen interest in public affairs is. Cyrus H. Walket of Albany, born in the Oregon country in 1538, and spectator of all and participant in many history making events since the first advent of the American settler in the Northwest!

A few days ago I sat with R. R. Templeton in a grove of cottonwood trees near Brownsville. As the smoke from the nearby campfire eddied about us he told me of his trip to Oregon in

"My father was born at Rock Bridge. Va. My mother was born on the Mo- tables and eggs. Dr. Whitman always nongahela river, in Pennsylvania. I was born in Polk county, Mo. crossed the plains with two wagons we children thought the blessing was be found in this country. Banquo's and four yoke of oxen. My father took ghost should be feared only by those up a donation land claim three miles east of Brownsville. Our prairie schooner was overflowing with children. David, my eldest brother, was 16; Jim was 15, Sam was 14 and Margaret was 13. Then there were Alexander, John. Joseph, Matilda, William and myself. Isone was born shortly after we got here. Then came Bert and a baby that died in infancy.

the old pioneers. Yonder is Joe Yates. For the last 60 years he has been traveling around the country giving singing lessons. He is a pretty good fiddler yet. I have a picture of a group of pioneers who met here 15 years ago. There are 75 in the picture. Only five the five."

A little later I talked with a pioneer who came in 1843. I spoke of Mr. Templeton. "Oh, yes," he said; "Bob Templeton can qualify as a pioneer all right, but we folks who came in 1843 had the country pretty well settled up by the time the emigrants of 1847 got here.

A day or two later, at Albany, I ran across Cyrus H. Walker, a pioneer of "My name is Cyrus Hamlin "I was named after Cyrus Hamlin, a classmate of my father at the Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine. Father and Cyrus famlin were graduated in the spring of 1838. Mr. Hamlin went to Turkey as a missionary. He became president Robert college at Constantinople. My father and a young woman named Mary Richardson had both been assigned to go as missionaries to Africa, little settlement was on the bank of but Zulu troubles occurred about then, so they were sent as 'foreign' missionaries to Oregon. A few days after my father and mother met they were in Oregon City until the fall of 1849. married. They thought that inasmuch as they were both going out to Oregon as missionaries, they might as well travel in double harness, even if they were going on horseback.

"My father was born on August 7 1805, at North Yarmouth, Me. Mother was also born in Maine, on April 1, 1811. They started their honeymoon trip on the stage coach, then traveled as far as St. Louis by steamboat. From there they started across the plains with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Eells and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. All were newly married. It was a regular honeymoon special. They traveled on horseback, carrying their baggage on packhorses. They joined a party of mountain men and trappers.

was born shortly after they reached Wallatpu, where Dr. Marcus Whitman had his mission. They reached Dr. Whitman's mission on August 20, 1838. I was born that fall. We stayed at the Whitman mission that winter, and next spring went to what is now called Walker's prairie, 35 miles north of Spokane, where mother and father started their work among the Indians. "During 1845 and 1846 I was at the

Whitman mission school. I lived with the Whitmans. They had only one child of their own, a little girl, Alice. She was drowned in the Walla Walla river when 3 years old. Eliza Spalding. who later married Mr. Warren, and who died a day or two ago, lived with the Whitmans that winter, also. She was born at Lapwal, November 17 1837. The Sager children lived with the Whitmans, also, as well as Helen Meek, daughter of Joe Meek and a Nez Perce woman.

house, all right. Mrs. Whitman was not | west of the Mississippi river." ate the right to decide whether we shall have peace or a greater and more dis-

"Dr. Whitman was a chunky, heavy

astrous war than the one through which the nations have just passed. A senator will think long and hard before he votes in the negative.

She Was Punished From the Sydney Bulletin "Mamma, did you love to flirt when you were young?" "I'm afraid I did, dear."

"And were you ever punished for i

mamma? "Yes, dear; I married your father. How. Would You Like This Job? From the Detroit News

to visit England after the war will feel as glowing and radiant, we imagine, as a dyspeptic floorwalker in an ice house Olden Oregon

The first German traveling salesman

How Lewis and Clark Financed Their Return Expedition.

Lewis and Clark might have made heir return by water if a ship had opportunely put in at the Columbia' This not occurring, they back by land on March 23, 1806. Horner, in his "Oregon," tells in few words, and almost with humorous suggestion, how the great explorers, then almost out of funds, arranged to finance the equipping tion to the fact that soon the Atlantic of the expedition. They were skilled in The these remedies were bartered to the Inratification of the League of Nations dians in exchange for horses, dogs and

band. Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, his was of medium height, rather wife. slender, with reddish golden hair. She was very kind, and we children all loved her greatly. We were rather afraid of Dr. Whitman. I do not remember very much about my school days there, except that Andrew Rogers was my teacher. The beds were made of poles, and we slept between blankets. Our usual breakfast consisted of pancakes and milk. For supper we usually had beef or deer meat with plenty of vegeasked a blessing at the meals, and they had family worship. Sometimes a little longer than necessary. In the spring of 1846 Andrew Rogers took me home on Walker's prairie. stayed there until Dr. and Mrs. Whitmen and the others were killed by the Indians; in fact, we stayed there until the following spring-March, 1848. "At that time the chief factor of the

Hudson's Bay company, John Lewes, took us to Fort Colville on the Columbia river. We stayed there until June. At that time the Cayuse war was being fought and Major Joseph Mahone, with 60 volunteer riflemen, came up into that country, and we went back with them to our mission at Walker's prairie. It was thought best to give up the mission, however, so we came out to The Dalles on horseback. The Eells family came out with us. By this time there were six children in our family. I was the eldest. The others, in order of age, were Abigail, Marcus Whitman, Joseph Elkanah, named for my father; Jeremiah and the baby, Robert I. Jeremiah became a missionary to China. has been there 45 years. We settled at Forest Grove, where two other brothers, Levi C. and Samuel T., were born.

"In coming out of the Willamette valley during the Cayuse war the Oregon volunteers, who carried us, shot the rapids with our batteaux, which we had secured from the Hudson's Bay company at The Dalles. for six miles around the Cascades on We stopped at Vancouver, where Dr. McLaughlin was stationed. and then came up the Willamette in canoes to Portland. We struck Portland June 20, 1848. There were but 12 or 15 log cabins, and one store. The the river. We ran up to Oregon City that night. Father bought a team and did freighting and teaming. We stayed Mrs. J. Quinn Thornton was my teacher One of my most vivid memories of her was when I did not know the multiplication table, and she had me hold out my hand while she gave me a few good licks with a ferule. "We went to Forest Grove in the winter of 1849. I went to school there to the Rev. C. Eells. He was teaching in a log school house. In the winter of 1851 and 1852 I went to Prof. J. M.

Keller in Forest Grove. He was a teacher in Tualatin academy, which later became Pacific university. In
1853 and 1854 I studied Latin with Rev.
S. H. Marsh. I left school in February,
1859. I enlisted in the First Open. 1859. I enlisted in the First Oregon infantry in 1884. "My father had taken up a donation

land claim half a mile north of Forest Grove. He gave 20 acres from this farm to help start Pacific Several of the college buildings are located on the 20 acres he donated. Father lived until November 21, 1873, while mother lived until December 5. 1897. Mother spent the last 48 years

of her life on this farm.
"On February 15, 1859, the academy at Forest Grove held its exercises. They had recitations, music and dialogues. After the entertainment was over Maria Tanner and myself stood up and were married by the Rev. J. S. Griffin. He had come from Litchfield, Conn., the same place that the Tanners came from. My first child was born at Fort Hall, Idaho, on January 13, 1866. After my first wife's death I married Mary F. Wheeler. Her father was Indian agent at the Warm Springs reservation.

"My son often brings me in from his ranch in his auto, which is a great improvement on the way I used to travel. I have lived to see the packhorse and the canoe superseded by the automobile and the airplane. Today I set man. He was the head of the am the oldest living white child born

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places A man made a bet with his

which was indiscreet. The wife won-which was ordained. The man wrote the wife a check for

The wife cashed the check at the grocery, but forgot to indorse it-which was natural.

The grocer, despite the lack of indorsement, paid it to a packing house collector-which was careless. The packing house collector turned i in-which was all in a day's work.

The packing house office man dis-covered the lack of indorsement which was good work. He handed it back to the driver and docked the driver's salary-which was system.

The driver placed the check in his white duck coat and sent it to the laundry-which was unwise. The laundry mutilated the check yond recognition-which was to be ex-

Which is why the driver asked cashier to ask the grocer to ask the man's wife to ask her husband to write a duplicate check. Which is why, says the Mississippi Banker, that the man feels as if he were paying the bet twice.

At the Old Stand

From the Chicago Daily News One thing that the war has not lef

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

The Reform of a Poet ARRY KEMP, "tramp poet," who HARRY KEMP, training lowers ago to figure in many escapades in the East and finally to become a successful poet and playwright in New York, has vertised in a Lawrence paper, says Capper's Weekly, a request asking his cred itors of earlier days to get their old bills that they may take them to a dinner he will give there shortly. After the dinner, he promises to pay all his old debts. As the old hymn has "While the light holds out to burn, the sinfulest poet may return."

Confidential Oh, bridal pairs, (though
Friends may grieve),
Oft sell the gifts that
They receive!
—Cartoons Magazine

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The funeral of John Barleycorn is somewhat troublesome. The corpse per sists in settin' up and hollerin' fer help on the way to the graveyard. Howsomever, I reckon the Prohis is a-goin' to plant him in a grave more'n six feet

due east and west and a heap deeper'n

do it'll be face down so's the more lie

digs and scratches the deeper in he'll git The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

of Journal Readers

GENERAL

nearly so firm and positive as her hus- six feet perpendic'lar; and when they

Saturday was a school holiday throughout France in honor of the sign-ing of the peace treaty. The British dirigible R-34 is expected arrive in the United States on July 5 or 6 on a round trip flight across the

All intoxicants left in the hands Montana liquor dealers after July I will be declared contraband and seized by the state. The Prince of Wales, on his visit to

Victoria, B. C., is expected to unveil a bronze statue of Queen Victoria, 13 feet high and weighing two tons. The Knights of Columbus on Satur day placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers and sailors at Bel-fast, Queenstown, Dublin and Wexford. King George has conferred upon Col

Lloyd Garrison, former American am-bassador to Italy, the honor of a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The Nebraska supreme court has granted an injunction to suffragists re-straining state officers from submitting the state's partial suffrage law to

Nine hundred Germans who have been interned in this country and who have requested that they be returned home, left Charleston, S. C., Saturday on the Martha Washington. NORTHWEST NOTES

Road work amounting to \$11,129,563 is now under contract in Oregon by the state highway commission. The county court of Linn county has appointed special officers to enforce the law against Canada thistles. Contracts for paving in Klamath Falls have been let to the Warren Construction company at a total cost of \$128,003. E. R. Ostrom, a farmer living near Monmouth, grew strawberries this year that yielded at the rate of \$1082 an acre.

Contract has been let for the improve-nent of the Pioneer-Ridgefield road in larke county. The work will cost \$99, A meeting will be held in Ashland Tuesday evening for the purpose of or-ganizing a local chapter of the American Legion

built this year has been selected on the banks of Salmon creek, near Oak Ridge. More than 400 per cent increase in the

A site for a state trout hatchery to b

summer session over the attendance last year is recorded. Construction work has begun on the new bridge across the Yambill river near The bridge will be pleted within two months.

O. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian ceived a salary rise from \$2400 to \$3000 at a meeting of the livestock sanitary board held at Salem Saturday. Contractors who are constructing the Marshfield-Coquille paving highway have been forced to increase the wage scale of

common labor from \$4 to \$4.50. T. M. Hall, arrested in Spokane last week on a charge of passing worthless checks, has been identified as an escaped convict from the Oregon penitentiary.

Cholera attacked Rudolph Zeriefel's herd of hogs near Wheeler, Or., last week and to date he has lot 170 out of 282 head, with a money loss of \$4000 One of the richest gold finds made in recent years in Idaho is reported in the Unity mine at Warrens. A 16 inch vein f almost pure gold has been uncovered Requests for three men to serve as perintendents of state expe

farms in Wyoming have come to President Kerr of O. A. C.- The salary offered is \$125 a month. The steamer Aurelia was raided by officers at Astoria Saturday night and 35 pints and three quarts of liquor found in different parts of the craft were configurated.

At a meeting of the Polk county court last week an order for the grading and hard surfacing of the roadway between Dalias and the Polk-Marion bridge at salem was issued. H. C. Ostein, former professor of mathematics at Oregon normal school, and mayor of Monmouth, has returned from overseas and will resume his po-

sition as instructor When the Japanese steamer Africa Maru sails from Scattie July 7, she will carry a cargo of live sheep in her hold purchased by the Japanese government

for breeding purposes. William Brotherton, one of two bro-thers confined in the county jail at Al-bany on a charge of stealing nine sacks of wool, escaped Saturday evening, and

has not been recaptured. About 150 persons from Clackamas county, Portland and other points were present at the annual meeting of the Clackamas County Guernsey Breeders' association at Wilsonville last Friday, From the survey now being completed it is learned that fully 75 per cent of the Coos Bay wagon road grant lands is timber land, and but a very small per-centage of the remainder is suitable for \$5 in payment of the bet-which was

agricultural purposes. The Elevator Managers' & Directors' association formed in Portland recently, has taken steps to effect affiliation with like organizations to be formed in Washington and Idaho, making a northwest body for concerted action in the solution of bulk grain problems. tion of bulk grain problems.

Thrift Teaches Real Meaning of Independence

[Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.] flection of the individual. A great many of us have never known what real independence it. We have been bound by a lack of funds to the dally grind. The war, with its stringent demand for saving, first taught us that it is possible to put a little aside from what we would ordinarily con-We know now that if we steadily place a part of our earnings in safe investments, such as the war accustomed us to in the form of government securities, we will be shaping a lever with which to raise ou

road of progress. Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings

selves out of our rut onto the solld