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HIS THREAT

Connecticut, in a speech in the sen- July 21. ate Tuesday.

Was it only for that poor end that we contributed our dead and spent in the discussion by Mr. LaRoche: our billions? If that is all the bene- The latest, most powerful locomo- that makes an annual survey of the fit we are to get out of it, why did tive yet produced is used on the grain crop of the Oregon country. we go to war?

sian militarism?

the Germans laid down their arms, ourves of these mountain divisions. the declaration that we were fighting to make "democracy safe"?

Prussian formulas forever if we way from the interior to Portland.

agree with Senator Brandegee that There you have the issue. There

which had been won in battle.

under which to secure forever the

the Platt amendment guaranteeing Empire hippers in the coming rate sentence for murder, the liberty of Cuba and began the hearing. work of preparing the Philippines quired in the peace treaty and what atmosphere. is done subsequent to the victory

ures to make secure in peace that

which was won in battle. It was good Republicanism in 1865 to frame and pass the amendments the recent elevation of the price of Hired attorneys do no good and can which made secure that won in the gasoline and the cost of the numer- yield no returns for the retainers Civil war. It was good Republicanism ous new filling stations under conin 1899 to guarantee the liberty of struction in various parts of the Cuba and reconstruct the Philippines city? to make secure that won in the Spanish war. It was under Republican presidents and Republican con-But when there is proposed through the League of Nations to make secure A pride. It depends upon the lif Mr. and Mrs. Branson were not gresses that those steps were taken. that won in the latest and most terrible war, just as was done

through Republicanism in 1865 and 1899, Mr. Brandegee says: "I will leave the Republican party the moment it stands for the League of

But one conclusion is possible: Senator Brandegee's Republicanism is not the Republicanism of Lincoln. It is the highly efficient manner in which is dry fodder. old guard Republicanism.

to two cents deprived a lot of lazy what has been done at that institu- ency measure to enable employes correspondents of their best excuse.

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

ten in world ...story. For the past there a waste place left anproducfour years the people of the earth tive. have been writing that paragraph Doubtless the Oregon penitentiary. WHEN you want to shoot or in blood and toil and terror. It is under the administration of Dr.

Just as the last has been the Steiner needs no model other than the Rotary club Tuesday. "Laughing darkest in the annals of the world. should the next to come be the brightest. War and its horror has secome an uneasy dream so far

ment and world prosperity. -In the writing of it America should

trying to do through the League of analysis of such cases. This one is Nations. It is effort to organize the whole world for rest, peace and pros-

Next Saturday is also to be a legal holiday, by reason of Governor Olcott's proclamation. It is an ex-Fourth with many new republics, fashioned after the American model. It is occasion for world rejoicing and for double time of rejoicing in government.

AS THE AD CLUB VIEWS IT

vesterday could be an all Portland the Columbia. the Columbia gateway and Portland ence should be applied in favor of in the existing railroad rate struc- a 35-foot channel from the mouth of ture.

leave the Republican justice practiced against the Colum- engineers, contemplates a measuring party the moment it stands bia basin and against the Columbia of the cost and desirability of a for the League of Nations," ex- route, an injustice that is to be tried 35-foot channel project between Portclaimed Senator Brandegee of out at the Portaind rate hearing, land and the sea, but only a 30-

The speakers were H. B. Van Willamette to Vancouver. All that was gained in battle in the Duser, Arthur Callan and City Atfacts.

Here, for example, is a fact offered Were we not fighting for the re- Puget Sound. It is known as the market editor, Hyman Cohen, has moval forever of the menace of Prus- Z3, and is the most highly intensified come to be widely recognized, al-Was not the slogan of that, war It can pull only 1250 tons of freight figures of the final harvest. The from the moment we entered it until up the grades and around the sharp survey is now in progress, and will A greatly inferior locomotive in use How can we remove the Prussian and Portland pulls 4600 tons of

everything was settled when the to you have one of the powerful facts kaisers fled and their armed forces that aroused resentment at the Portland Ad club yesterday. An inferior After the Revolutionary war we locomotive can pull into Portland adopted the constitution and organ-from the interior nearly four times

for independence by educating them the Ad club, with its highly intelli- pressed on the public by the state and reconstructing them for the gent and resourceful membership, agencies dealing with the parole duties of self government. War itself would set out to make its atmo- and pardon of men under sentence settles nothing. It is what is re-sphere of resterday an all Portland in the state prison.

It would be a great prize and a bought directly or indirectly. Relato carry the spirit of the conflict great triumph to win for this city tives or friends of convicts, or the into practical effect, that settles and the other Columbia river cities convicts themselves, need no attorney things. That is why, after every the rights in transportation the and no outside influence to bring war, America, as a constructive and same as our fathers won their rights their cases to the favorable attention prudential policy, has taken meas- to free government more than a cen- of the parole board or of the govtury ago.

THE WALLA WALLA WARDEN

PENITENTIARY may be a pecusuch a place is not a source of might afford some amusement. But pride, but the institution itself, in they are well past the meridian of its structure and its conduct, may youth and can ill afford to lose.

it has been maintained and conducted in past years by Dr. Steiner Putting the price of postage back and his staff. Cregon people know hall is understood to be an emergtion, and, knewing that, they can to meet the ever increasing cost of easily licture what has been done by Warden Drum with the Washington state penitentiary at Walla THE peace treaty, signed by all Walla. Old fashioned in its con- as to a high salaried man. If there parties to both sides of the world struction it is still maintained in are cases where advances should be controversy, stands as a period a sanitary and spotless manner. There at the close of what has been is not a weed in the half section applied later. the most stupendous paragraph writ- of land on which it centers, nor is

in blood and toil and terror. It is under the administration of Dr. ended and the task of writing the Steiner, will soon reach as ligh next succeeding paragraph has a plane of efficient management as that shown at Walla Walla. Dr. his achievements at the state hospital, is fine sport," was the confid

et and chop to death

as future years are concerned. -No his wife and children? How could and now goes to point out the took refuge on the Trent they had been take high position. That she is taint? There should be scientific so abnormal as to challenge more than passing attention.

HELP VANCOUVER

WHEN the war came Vancouver proved its ability to meet the needs of the government. Vancouver barracks became the traordinary Fourth. It is a Fourth headquarters of the 30,000 men en-\$1.50 | One month..... 5 65 in which all the world is touched listed in the spruce production diby the American idea. It is a vision. Because of manifest transportation advantages over Puget Sound, Vancouver became the site of the spruce cut-up plant, the greatthis land of free institutions and free est of its kind in the world. The great Standifer shipyards were 10cated at Vancouver and smaller industries served purposes important to the war there. Vancouver is the F THE usual atmosphere of the northward extension of Portland on Portland Ad club could only be the Washington shore of the Comade all Portland atmosphere all lumbia. Or, if the Vancouverites disthe time, Portland could not be like such a definition of the related concerns of the two communities, And it would be a wonderful thing Portland, is the southward extension if the atmosphere of that club of Vancouver on the Oregon side of

> atmosphere every day. Several hun- If Portland influence and Portland dred men at the luncheon of the arguments win favorable action on club yesterday saw deeply- and a project for a 35-foot channel from resented the discrimination against Portland to the sea, the same influthe Willamette to Vancouver. A It was a whole roomful of quiet tentative survey, to be accomplished but resentful indignation over in- this summer by the United States foot channel from the mouth of the

The subject is now in the hands would war was the overthrow of torney LaRoche, and the indictment of the United States engineers. They Prussian militarism. Nothing was they presented, though brief, was have asked for the arguments supsettled on No Man's Land except that irresistible. Larry Hodges of the porting the 35-foot project to Portthe armies of America and the allies Oregonian, though but informally land. Now is the time for Portland were stronger than the armies of on the program, presented important and Vancouver to join hands and work for mutual development.

The Journal is the only paper mountain divisions on the lines to The accuracy of the reports of its product of locomotive construction. ways tallying up closely with the be reported from day to day in the paper. The Journal is not only a on North Bank trains between Pasco paper for all the people but, with its market reports and agricultural military menace and kill the terrible freight through the Columbia gate-Prussian formulas forever if we way from the interior to Portland

CATCH JOHN CONNERS

LL people with a sense of justice in lucir hearts will hope ized the league of colonial states, as much freight as the best looswhich we call the United States. motive yet produced can pull over where he evidently belongs. The That was done to make secure ... at heartbreaking grades to Puget Sound. man who breaks into a house to And, to make the matter final and steal is bad enough, but not so bad After the Civil war we passed the authentic, the facis are taken from as the wretch who stoops so far as fourteenth and fifteenth amendments railroad records, and are indisputable. to traffic in the suffering and sor-If there ever was a just cause, if row of aged parents, as Connors did fruits for which the war had been there ever was an effort worthy of when he traded his false promises whole hearted and united support, of pardon to the parents of William After the Spanish war we passed that cause is the case of the Inland Branson, who is now serving a life

> But the incident again teaches the It would be a splendid thing if lesson so often sought to be im-

Paroles or pardons may not be ernor. All such cases are taken up in their proper time and place, con-Is there any connection between sidered and decided on their merits. they demand

It would be well if people were to understand that wis is true. It would guard them from the approaches of unscrupulous men, would save their money and spare their

management. The population of aged and infirm their gulibility Their misfortune is one they can Walla Walla has such an institu- with difficulty afford to bear. The tion, and in the person of Warden capture of Connors will not bring Drum, such a management. Oregon about the return of the money, but is proud of its state hospital and of satisfaction only, which, at the best,

> The salary advance at the city living. On such a basis it is difficult to see how any other than a flat advance could be applied. Bacon made on efficiency, they can be

DON'T HATE

can't, what should you do? Laugh, advised Dr. John H Boyd, in his farewell message conveyed from the experience of the ian who has reached rarely attained

as future years are concerned. No his wife and children? How could and now goes to point out in the air 71% hours and had covered more should the ambition of one his mind jump suddenly from the heights to students for the ministry. a distance of 1908 miles. On July 2, man or set of men, autocratically realm of sanity to insanity, from "He who forgets to pack a sense of 1912, Melvin Vaniman (who had been exerted, be able to turn whole proper discharge of his usual and humor into his grip for the journey nations into armed camps and en- important duties to a fiendish lust across the little patch of territory tire countrysides into cemeteries. for the blood of his own children? called life, makes a great mistake. The next paragraph ought to deal Was there a long struggle to sup- There are those with whom you with world peace, world develop- port his family that culminated cannot quarrel even if they make, suddenly in dethronement of his you mad enough to fight. Laugh reason? Was there a hereditary at them. Laugh at yourself. You will live longer and more richly." The man who laughs is never lonely. 'Ine man who laughs' finds it hard to hate. The man who laughs takes a tonic for his body, mind and soul. The man who hates jaundices all of his life with self created poison. Laughter goes with fellowship and friendline: 3. Hate goes with the sneer and the curling lip. Better laugh.

FROM POTSDAM TO THE POTOMAC

Senate Reactionaries in Line to Keep Prussianism Alive

From the New York World The failure of the two peace conferences at The Hague was followed by increased armaments, heavier taxation for the support of armies and navies and growing suspicion among nations until at length the world was involved in a devastating war. For the failure at The Hague as for the war itself imperial Germany was responsible.

It is certain that if the League of Nations, many of its objects being the same as those so powerfully advocated at The Hague, is to fail, armament will proceed on a scale never before known. For that failure and all its consequences the obstructionists of the senate are preparing to assume the responsibility, we

humiliating conditions imposed upon Germany at Versailles is the severe limitation of its military and nava forces. This would amount to a dental of sovereignty were it not for the fact that by the covenant of the League of Nations the allied and associated powers agree to adopt for themselves the same policy that they have forced upon Ger-

When The Hague conferences failed to do away with war and its costly burdens the world was highly organized, industrially and commercially, and im-mensely rich. If the League of Nations is to fail, its results will have to be borne by a world distracted as never before in modern days, groaning under debt and taxation, with credit almost by agitation that is violent if not revoutionary.

The question before the senate differs little from that presented at The Hague in 1899 and again in 1907. It is militarism vs. peace. Senators may say, and their understudies throughout the country may echo them, that they are as much opposed to war as anybody, but when their arguments are compared with those of Germany at The Hague war lords in Berlin talked peace at The Hague, but they voted against peace. were preparing for war and they never failed to vote in favor of war.

It is not exactly a declaration of war that the United States senate is now which means being more wholesome. considering, although it is doing its best Most men can't look at a woman without perhaps to prolong the present war. seeing a female instead of a woman. What the senate has in mind is the same Sex seems to be uppermost in mind. thing that the military party of Ger-thing that the military party of Ger-why can't they think of her as a hu-get away. What do you think I should many had in mind at The Hague. To man being, the mother of the race? The do? Do you think I ought to go back clare in favor of war on general principles of war at any time and war for

This is the very essence of the Pruscomplish this end if the citadel of the

Leading Up to the Exploit of Transatlantic Flying

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger "It is conceivable," wrote Waldeman Kaempffert in 1911, "that there will be airplane liners which will travel from

Europe to America in 24 hours." Benjamin Franklin, who closely reported the aerial experiments he viewed in France in 1783, wrote: "The improvement in the construction and management of the balloons had already made a rapid progress, and one cannot say how far it may go. A few months since the idea of witches riding through the

diate future, because such a feat will require a very remarkable machine to

Edgar Allan Poe in his day fooled many a reader in the New York Sun with his story, "The Balleon Hoax," which bore the headlines, "Astounding News by Express, via Norfolk. The Triumph of Mr. Monek Mason's

John B. Moisant, the American aviator who was killed on the last day of 1910, believed that the transatlantic flight would be accomplished within

The first study of the atmosphere and

the air currents of the North Atlantic

from the point of view of the airman is

to the honor of A. Lawrence Rotch of the Blue Hill observatory in Massa-chusetts and his assistant, Andrew Palmer. In their "Charts of the Atmosphere for Aeronauts and Aviators. published in 1911, it is written:
"Given a dirigible balloon capable of sustaining a speed of 25 miles an hour and remaining four days at an altitude of half a mile (qualifications not yet fulfilled), the Atlantic ocean can be crossed in summer, in either direction, in one or two days' less time than by the fastest steamship. * * Were St. Johns, N. F., the starting point, the time might be reduced to three days. During the summer fair weather, with few storms, prevails over the North Atlantic, and this route is above the fog. offered the \$50,000 prize of the London Daily Mail for the first transatiantic flight by airplane within 72 hours, from the United States, Canada or New-foundland to Ireland or Great Britain. on fuel en route,
Walter Wellman's attempt in the
dirigible "America" started at Atlantic
City October 15, 1910. When the airship was abandoned and its occupants

four perished in an explosion which de-stroyed his larger and more powerful

It is a dramatic circumstance that the constrous dirigible that went to Newundland should have been swept, out to sea and lost on the eve of the magnificent accomplishment of the cam paratively diminutive seaplanes.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for ublication in the department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

The Way of Man With Woman

Portland, June 30 .- To the Editor of

the Journal-Many persons accept liter-

the world, and believe it was built in

six days. Science relates an orderly unfolding of nature, a slow process of evolution covering many centuries. Thus all life developed correspondingly to the earth's growth. Darwin claimed the race sprang from a few primitive types, and no scientist has disproved his theory of evolution. As far back as it has been possible to trace humanity, a semblance of family life is found, in a nonogamous state, where women were dominant socially and economically Scientists refer to this as the materna system. Children's relationship was traced on their mother's side only, and property descended along the same line The transition from this system to the paternal system had several causes, the hief of which was the development of war, in which women were captured by opposing clans and made slaves and oncubines. After a time the men of all cians saw how convenient it was to have women in a subjected state, so they began to enforce it right in their own clans, and woman, with her weaker physique, was too busy bearing and raising babies to fight her case-another example of "might makes right." The second cause was the rise of an cestor worship. As the male in his course of murder, rape and plunder was considered more heroic, he naturally became the dominant figure in the family life, and there are evidences that he used his physical strength as well as he power of superstitions to maintain

Then came polygamy, with its degradation of women and a total disregard for her feelings; for she is a jealous creature, as well as the male. No high regard for the feelings of woman is con-

sistent with polygamy.

Man realized the value of fixing up the Bible to help his own case, and so woman's abuse and degradation trails down through long and dreary centuries. Even Herbert Spencer once said: "In Even Herbert Spencer once said: "In all the history of life the saddest thing is the way women have been treated." The reveiations of science must be rather disconcerting to students of old theology. Men have dictated to the mothers of the race too long. They have made her what they willed. Some witty writer has said: "Like Strassberg which are put into coops and stuffed until they are all liver, so man has put woman in a coop and made her all female." An editorial in a magazine has said "Let us elevate sex." Now, I would say, let's forget sex for a a while. have over-emphasized sex as it is. Let's simply be human beings for a while

fact that the sexes dress so differently emphasizes this condition. A man once wrote: "Women are required to clothe their bodies in cumbersome garments that are not only freaky and uncomfortsian militarism that selfgoverning na- able but fairly scream the advertisement. tions shot to death on the battlefields 'female within.'" Man wants her to of France and Belgium. How shall the spend her time looking attractive and United States profit by its lavish expenditure of life and treasure to actionable and affected. He has made conventions for her to follow, for he won't

trassberg-gooselike. Science reveals to us that everything tion, so, considering the past in the light of science, we will look for the future steady and reliable, and makes plenty to bring woman's emancipation and a of money to maintain a home. But I am A WOMAN. final reckoning.

Tue Cleveland Bond Issues Portland, June 26 .- To the Editor o The Journal—Much is being said and type of a man that she would select ter, because I am going to San Frandone against our president, mostly be-cause he happens to be a Democrat. Now can you tell me what was the condition of the treasury gold reserve when Mr. Cleveland was elected to his second term? Were the plates already engraved for a bond issue under Harri-son, or not? And who is most to blame for the hard times during Cleveland's

the idea of witches riding through the air upon a broomstick and that of philosophers upon a bag of smoke would have appeared equally impossible and ridiculous. These machines must always be subject to be driven by the winds. Perhaps mechanic art may find easy means to give them progressive motion in a calm, and to slant them a little in the wind."

A. V. Roe said in 1911: "I certainly think, before another 20 years have passed we shall be crossing the Atlantic in about 18 hours by airplane."

"I do think," said Claude Grahame-White, "that the Atlantic will be crossed by an airplane in a few years' time. When I say this I think I am indicating the confidence that I have in the immediate forms of money."]

Son, or not read times during Cleveland's second term?

In his "Forty Years of American Finance" [In his "Forty Y

Correction as to Lime Price Portland, June 28 .- To the Editor of Is the state still running the lime plant, Atlantic Crossed in Three Days! Signal or has the job passed into private hands? This price is something awful. W. D. ROBERTS. [The figures that appeared in the news arti-e mentioned was palpably a typographical ror. It should have been "\$2.59 a ton."]

Asks "Amos" for More Light Hillsboro, June 30 .- Observing how 'Amos," in his letter under the caption "Shifting Theologies," gives a truthful answer to an Albany correspondent, would he not oblige me by disclosing the "unshifting theology" on which he re-lies? CHARLES STRIKWERDA.

Candidates for 1920 Athena, June 28.—To the Editor of The Journal — General Vanderbilt has suggested as candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket in 1920. This is a very timely suggestion General Vanderbilt, we know, came from the lower walks of life and won all his distinction through dint of hard work and self-reliance. His career has been one of arduous endeavor and patient and steady advancement, and it is very fitting indeed that he should now be rewarded by such honorable recognition.

Last, he ofuered sent of them any self-tes and sold to both the white and black varieties. When they reached the world, now and hereafter, transcends their regard for names and slogans of their regard for names and sl rewarded by such honorable recognition.

All we need now is a man of the for 50 cents." In the shipment there ight calibre for president—someone who has come from the strenuous walks of life. Surely the soil is prolific in furnishing so much good material to select from. As soon as the golf season is over and the yachting season is given over to winter parties, perhaps some of our gifted sons, such as an Astor, a Morgan, a Guggenheim, or a John D. Jr., can be induced to apply his busy mind to the tangled question of politics, and some one of them accept the mantle of distinction. Democratic America is famous landmark.

have got that many walnuts in Missouri the shipment there for 50 cents." In the shipment there is conomic, civic and patriotic. In membership of these organizations to membership of these organizations to must have been men and women of ferent and dissident political views, they seem to have been one in the belief that the League of Nations is insurance against war, and one also them. The whole venture left him a net profit of \$500. Besides, the 100 trees he reserved formed the long avenue of walnut trees which have to this day made the Barlow home at Barlow a themselves in a voice of thunder we have the league's popularity. There are the sands—still silent—who will expend the sands and sands—still silent—who will ex

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Nothing gets old so quickly as a novel," says a critic. Exception taken in the case of a straw hat.

A prominent European musician has fled to the Alps to find a refuge from the wrath of his jealous wife. Looks as though Mount Hood were overlooking an opportunity for some publicity. All the heroes are not coming across the water. There's the member of con-gress who introduced a resolution "smoking out" all members who have

On the eve of the festivities, the Eugene Register fires this parting shot:
"We would have had still more to celebrate if we had succeeded in getting all the poles off Willamette street by the Fourth."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

the water. There's the member of congress who introduced a resolution "smoking out" all members who have relatives in the government service.

A physician says driving an automobile will increase the girth of the chest about one inch every two years. Regarding the decrease in the girth of the girth of the driver's pocketbook no word is said.

The Feurth this year in Harney countries in the result of the cast in the country is destined to be as sane as it can be made, for in fact there will be no "rousing" celebration in the towns of the country, according to the Crane American, which goes on to say that "at any rate it will be a Victory Fourth, without the wild frills of boundless irresponsibility that we used to have."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[In his capacity as Haroun at Raschid Mr. Lockley does not disguise himself and go prowing about for adventures. No; he just sits still and lets the adventures come questing, as the magazine poets call it. The Arabian Nights people have it on Mr. Lockley in one respect, how-ever, for they go on to the concluding episode in all that Bagdad stuff, while his vanish as swiftly as they come, and you don't get how anything turns out.]

Some of these days, when my ship fortably to do a little reading. Just comes in and I have plenty of time, I am across the alsie from me was a young ok. I will call it fellow passengers. I have met these I picked it up, started to return it, and fellow passengers in tanks and in air-then said: "If you wish, I will sharpen planes, in observation balloons and in it for you." She said, "I wish you army trucks, in camions and lorries, in would." As I handed her the pencil launches and sailboats, on transports after sharpening it she asked me how and Atlantic liners, by train and by far I was going. I put my book down stage coach, and in various other ways. and we were soon busy talking. Some time ago, while a westbound pas-suggested that I come over and sit in senger on a day coach, I noticed a her seat, where we could talk with young woman board the train at one greater ease. She was bright, intelligent of the smaller stations in the Inland and well informed. I said, "I am glad Empire. She seemed very much dis- you happened to drop your pencil, otheraisle several times before finding a your paper and I my book." seat. Presently she came down the aisle again, to the end of the car, and as she returned I noticed she was studying each passenger closely. When she came to my seat, she stopped and said,

over. ask your advice about a very important matter." "Go ahead," I said; "I am all attention." "Before I ask your advice. I must make a prelimination." "Before I ask your advice. I must make a prelimination." she said. "I am so much upset that I must have the advice of someone whose mind is clear and in whose judgment I have confidence. I have sized up all of the passengers in the car and I feel that I would rather trust you than anyone else here. I am a trained nurse. I have two children. One is three years old and the other five. I was married when I was 17 years old. My husband was a boozefighter. When he was sober, he was very good to me, but a great known for some time, in which he said he was taking the next train, and as soon as he arrived he would secure a license and a minister and we would be married. I was panic-stricken. I license and a minister and we would be married. I was panic-stricken. I did the first thing that occurred to me, and that was to buy a ticket to the next station, get aboard the train and get away. What do you think I should

a pretty large order, so I said, "Do you love him? Does he love you? care for your children? Can you be happy with him? Is he earning a salary that will support you?" "Yes, I believe I love him," she said. "He is very fond of my children, and they are fond of evil is merely to be transferred from let her be natural, as he thinks being Having had one unfortunate exper-Potsdam to the Potomac? Perfectly natural is unladylikie—unhim. I believe he would be good to them. dependence for the uncertainty of married life. On the other hand, my children need a father. I am often desperately lonesome for a home of my own.

afraid to marry him." I asked her about the man's antecedents, his family, whether he was the of his taking any action in the mat- cent increase in wages. to be the father of her children, and a score of other questions. As we were has cared for me ever since I was a talking the brakeman came through and girl. Yes, it is a lie, all right. There called the station. I said, "You have asked my advice. Here it is: Get off at this station, telegraph to him that you he believes is my happiness. At first, were called away but will be back on I thought I would accidentally fall in next train, and for him to secure the river, or take cyanide of the license and get the minister. back and marry him." The lines of him so much unhappiness that I decided trouble cleared from her face, and tak- not to do it. Sometimes it seems that ing my hand, she said: "You don't know how you have helped me. I simply had to have someone tell me what to do. I will do just as you say.

'A moment later the train came to passenger since that day. lways profuse, as she should be, to her gifted and most virtuous citizens, the reward of virtue is one of her most distinctive traits The Democratic party also has some

good timber. Whom will they select? F. B. WOOD. Labor Searce in Crant County From the Canyon City Eagle

Labor in Grant county is scarce, hard to get and hard to keep. Wages are high The Journal—In The Journal yesterday it was stated in a news dispatch from Corvalis that lime for agricultural use was selling at \$250 a ton in car lots. doing lots of their own work and have less leisure than ever. As a consequence very little farm improvement is going on and only those things that just absolutely have to be done are receiving any attention. Haying is in progress and most of the crews are short handed but worrying along as best they

Olden Oregon

William Barlow Introduced the Wal-nut in the Northwest

William Barlow was disappointed to find that there was no nut bearing trees. such as he had known in Illinois. In 1858, through a friend returning to the doubtless have political preferences are East, he ordered sent to him by express

Not long ago, I Woarded a southbound train at Portland. The porter showed me to my seat in the Pullman. I got out a magazine and settled myself com woman. She was dressed in excellent "Fellow Passengers." Some of the most taste, and was young and attractive nteresting characters I have met have She started to sharpen a pencil. It fell those with whom I have been and rolled across the aisle toward me. turbed and walked up and down the wise you would have still been reading

She gave me a curious smile and said,

"You don't know women folks very well, do you?" I asked her what Will you please move over? I want I dropped that pencil purposely, and took very good pairs the pencil purposely, and took very good pains that it should t a practice to meet adventure half fall your way. I rather liked your looks way, and so, without question, I moved and wanted to talk to you. I want to ask your advice about something. I want to put a hypothetical question to at Vancouver, by the name of Bob. Suppose Bob loved you as well as you loved him and had asked you to marry him, and you had consented. Suppose Bob's chum, the captain of his company, divorced woman. You don't exactly want your record gone into too carefully by the wives of the other officers with whom you will be associated. If you marry Bob, his career in the army will

an of 27 and that all of the didn't stop long to decide that question.

To answer this question seemed like as stated—what would you do?" I Little Alice O'Neill of Troutdaie the gold medal for third grade in didn't stop long to decide that question. The didn't stop long to decide that question. perience and was divorced, and if I was this girl and found a man that I could of the leading merchants in Bake love and respect, a man who would make at his home in that city Tuesday. me happy and make me forget the unhappiness of the past, a man that I could be good to and make happy, I would marry him. What are you going shifts. would marry him. What are you going to do?" She said, "You are right. I am the one, and I love Bob more than he loves me just as much as I love him. Because I de love him so much and because I don't want to wreck his career, and be a stone around his neck to drag him down, I have written him that I find that I was mistaken, that isn't any, such man, but Bob thinks too much of me to interfere with what sium by mistake, but that would bring life is a problem to which there is

no answer. I got off at my station, and I have never seen nor heard of my fellow

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The average length of life in the sixteenth century was 21 years. It is now 45 years. But today in India, where living conditions greatly resemble those of medieval times, the average length of life still is only 24 years. Through better knowledge and sanitation, medical science has doubled the span of life in the civilized world within less than

> Transcends Party Interests From the Eugene Guard

100 years.

President Wilson's request that the League of Nations be not considered as a partisan issue. Former President Taft, former Attorney General Wickersham former Attorney General Wickersham and former Senator Burton of Ohio are among the notable Republicans who are urging ratification of the league by the United States senate, but they are not

alone in this advocacy. country show that men and women who country; that their concern for peace in the world, now and hereafter, transcends membership of these organizations there must have been men and women of different and dissident political views, but they seem to have been one in their belief that the League of Nations is an insurance against war, and one also in their wish to establish it without delay Hostile senators may continue to at

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

Safe From Profiteers, Anyway O FIND our what life in the st age was like, a Norwegian name Smadburg is going to take up that mo of living this mouth in a great Scare navian forest, which he will enter wit out clothing and armed only with stone ax, a flint, a few stone arrow to and fishhooks and considerable advice from Swedish scientists, says Cappers camp on his traff, but he will escape from the profiteers entirely.

The Simple Life

My tastes are simple, I admit.
Each day my every want supplies.
I never had desire to sit.
In councils of the great and wise.
As happy as a king I'd stand
If I but owned right here and now
A busy city acre and
A hundred thousand dollar cow.

No dainty viands ever tempt
My palate or my pocketbook.
From coatly habits I'm exempt.
Extravagance still gets the hook.
Just let ms loiter in the shade
And chew my crust of bread until
I've sensed the laste of butter made
From milk at fifty plunks a gill.

Ah, life is still as fine as silk
Or bank account without a doubt.
A pine, a book, a glass of milk—
What is there left to dream about?
Yha, bol For gloom there's no excuse.
The simple life is mine, I vow—
An acre, say, at Tenth and Spruce;
A hundred thousand dollar now!
—Philadelphia Evening Ledger

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Of course we're all "a-goin" to the so many places to go to and so many ways of gittin' there, I reckon we'll be divided up considerable around the Corners. I allus wished fer two Fourth when I ain't no kid no more, here they come, 'cordin' to Gov'nor Olcott's p mation. However, there's a lot of kids that'll enjoy 'em jist as much as I would of. Mebby some of us old kids'll enjoy

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

GENERAL Bavaria will have a floating debt of Hogs in Chicago Tuesday comman

the highest price ever known, \$21.75 a hundredweight. More than 1000 of the 1200 clerks employed in the city hall at Chicago have gone on a strike for increased salary. Twelve miners are known to be and many more are exepcted to die at the result of a mine explosion near Mc-Alester, Okla.

Japan is sending reinforcements, consisting of a brigade of infantry and a company each of cavalry and engineers, to Vladivostok. came to you and said: "Bob is an only son. His parents are very wealthy. If he marries you, he will be handicapped for the rest of his life. You are a and did damage estimated at \$1,000,000 A fine of \$4500 has been imposed upon R. B. Smith, president of the Butte, Mont. Dally Bulletin company, who was convicted of sedition by a jury last

Contracts for repair work in the bar-Edward Burke, for over 20 years

John Hyslop, a young farmer, was found dead Tuesday at his home near Spokane with a bullet hole through the back of his head.

After falling down a stairway, Mrs. Jefferson Wiley of Myrtle Creek became totally blind as a result of injuries to the spine. The North Bend Mill & Lumber com-pany and the Buehner Lumber company of North Bend have announced a 10 per

The Cove cherry fair is set for July 17. The crop is said to be very large and the fair is expected to equal that of any held in recent years. any held in recent years.

The old Clatsop mill at Astoria resumed operations Tuesday after a shutdown of several months. The plant will employ about 180 men.

Lieutenant March Fetters, accompanied by his mechanic, Sergeant Owen Kissel, flew in his airplane from Spokane to Moscow, Idaho, Tuesday.

Peter Korach is dead and Mrs. Ross Kramich is suffering from stab wounds said to have been inflicted by Peter Perkovich at Seattle Tuesday night. Granges from all over the entire county will meet at Eugene on July 18, when John .G. Kletchum, lecturer of the national grange, will address the gather-

William T. Booth, aged 84 and a Civil war veteran, died in Salem Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles V. Calloway, wife of the state tax com-

Commissioners of Clarke county have advertised for bids on the Vancouver-Battle Ground road, which will be hard-surfaced this summer for a distance of Having lost the fight to regain telephone rates on suburban lines of Spokane, rural residents are rets ing by having the telephones rem from their homes.

There are no new developments in the case of the two men who Monday nightheid up Charles Cartmill and W. M. Jaiman, near Baker, and relieved them of \$150 and other valuables. There are plentiful signs that thousands of American mea and women both within and beyond the pale of political parties have approved and are heeding overturned, killing him instantly.

All precedents of the Catholic church have been broken at The Dalles by the resignation of Rev. Father Nooy, priest of St. Peters church, who has given up the priesthood to enter the contracting

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