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Nature loves nothing solitary, and always reaches out to something, as a support, which ever in the singuest friend is most felightful—Cicero.

A PUGET SOUND LIL

that neither the railroad nor the with the commissioners. vance in rates to Puget Sound.

give out "information" is the inter- representatives of utilities to keep in months of 1919 than during the state commerce commission. Its touch with and, if they can, to inmembers are quasi judges, and they fluence commissions. It is generally is a better record than that shown have not heard the testimony or the nobody's business to keep with equal by any half year period since 1915. judges ever give out "reliable infor- fore the commissions, which is a property destroyed totalled \$90,140. mation" beforehand as to how they weak spot in the theory of regula- It is a record in which the Portare going to decide a case? If they tion by commission. did, would they not be sure of im- In the telephone case, the city and for which the public may be peachment? If members of the com- government has taken up the cause thankful. And it is a result of the mission before hearing testimon; or of the people, and Deputy City At- long period of education in fire prepleadings, gave out information as torney Tomlinson will make a fight vention carried on by Jay Stevens, to how they are going to decide for reversal of the public service in which he was supported by The cases, how long would it be before commission order. It is sound policy. Journal. they would be impeached and dis-

missed from office? they are an attempt to deceive.

lower rates down the Columbia gate- newspaper can be! way. The farmers are asking for rates lowered to a reasonable profit of haul down the river, instead of the high rates based on the climb over the mountains to Puget Sound.

RECENTLY, Portland women There are few fires that may not be prevented, and it is better to prevented, and it is better to prevented. How absurd to contend that courts and commissions, which always confine their decisions to the issue presented, would order a higher rate when a lower rate is asked!

The desperate game thus played by Puget Sound proves that interests ness was so good that she made there know that their cause is not several 24-hour sojourns, during just. It proves that they have no confidence on the outcome of the case if tried on its merits. It proves that they know the Columbia contention to be just and that they are trying to win the case by fraud and falsehood.

If the commission lowers the Columbia gateway rate there will be such competition for the purchase of Inland Empire grain as the farmers there have never known. Being petitive grain buyers at Astoria,

Portland and a future "Ancouver and "gland tears," declares he is St. Helens, Puget Sound buyers will never bid before.

That will be competition that is competition.

President Wilson has invited sen- mitted in Oregon. I have learned ators and congressmen at Washing- my lesson and from now on I'm goon to visit him at the White House, ing straight." in order that whatever differences my for the purpose of doing all that can be done to solve after-the-

FIGHTING FOR THE PEOPLE

ing the advance in telephone history.

and that if a change in rates was have given them thought was before ful heed to both.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF CITIES

laid down three other unalterable laws. Here they are:

2—Transportation limits the territory tributary to the trade of any city.

3—Transportation determines the development of the resources of any region.

4—Far more than any other one thing, transportation fixes the share obtained by any city or trade territory in the commerce of the world. Take proposition No. 2: "Transportation limits the territory ributary to the trade of any city."

It is a maxim that cannot be disputed. If there were no trans portation between Portland and Roseburg, there would be no trade between Portland and Roseburg. If Portland had no transportation to outside points. Portland's trade would be only with herself. The reason that Portland became the chief city of Oregon tinually be combated in civil life, is that in the early days the rivers afforded transportation that if the unfortunate practice of it did other cities in the Oregon country did not have. She has since not crop out in war time prison held supremacy because her transportation to the sea was the best camps. It is something to be reand railroads were built to Porsland because of greater accessi- gretted, and punished, but it is a bility to the ocean routes of commerce.

The conclusion then is inevitable: "Transportation limits the

territory tributary to the trade of any city." And freight rates are the essence of transportation. They are the life or death of a city. They "limit the territory tributary to the trade of any city." They do much to determine the value of property and homes in any city. They are influential in providing employment, wages and prosperity in any city. They directly affect the welfare, for better or for worse, of every individual in

Next week there will be a great rate hearing in Portland to pass on the petition of Inland Empire farmers for lower rates through the Columbia gateway. It is the supreme opportunity for Columbia river cities to do something for their own advancement and for the farmers and cities of the Columbia basin to do something to forward their interests.

Every individual, every newspaper, every public body in the region can do something to help win this great rate fight. Are they doing it?

that if any differential is established utility while there is no such con- lifelong suspense and regret. It is it will come about through an ad- tact to impress upon them the view- better "to go straight." point of the people. This, the Mon-How could Puget Sound interests itor contends, is responsible for so get such so-called "reliable infor- many acts by commissions favorable and friendly to the utilities.

of the plaintiffs. Do diligence the side of the people be- Yet, in spite of the showing, the

as many German brides. What an the bell rang. Thus, the petition before the com- obstruction to progress, what a purmission is not for a differential, but veyor of falsehood, a reactionary beginning in the good work. A

WHAT A TRAVESTY

representative of an Eastern establishment.

The visitor with her bevy of saleswomen was at a Portland hotel but 24 hours, that being the limit she property. Interruption of business was licensed to stay. But the busiwhich thousands of dollars worth of gowns were sold Portland women.

Many of the buyers were the wives and daughters of Portland men whose facomes are made by selling merchandise, insurance, rents and other marketable things to Portland

What a travesty on community

IT DOES NOT PAY

"glad to get back." "I never felt free after have to bid for grain as they have leaving the lime plant," he confides to the press, "and it was a great relief when an officer laid his hand on my shoulder at Brawley and said I was wanted for a crime com-

this effort by the president to estab- lost. It also seems a bit strange extent of the wrongs done. lish amity and concert of action be- in view of the great relief coming One pleasing circumstance about tween the White House and congress, with the officer's hand upon his the affair comes from the testimony nied his identity even to Robert courtmartialed and punished for hav-

rates, is advisable. The city The thought that stands out is handled and misused men sentenced ouncil is wholly justified in this the usel ssness of it all from Ru- to serve in camps under their com policy of endeavoring to protect the pert's standpoint. He can not be all mand it will have accomplished a bad or the tears would not be so good purpose. But there are two Deputy Tomlinson contends that near the surface, nor his yearning sides to all stories, and, when it the increase in rates was not legally for wife and child would not have comes to investigations into the connot legally before, the commission, capture. But the time for him to military life, it is wise to give care-

influence by public utilities. The of former friend and acquaintance UGET SOUND interests are tell- representatives of the utilities are His native land becomes unsafe. His ing Columbia basin people that the ablest and smoothest of men, liberty is secure only so long as they have "reliable information" and they keep constantly in touch he is in the dark. He is a fugitive in whose favor the statute of limigovernment, will reduce any rate The contact tends to emphasize to tations never runs. Rupert is right. interior to tidewater and commissions the viewpoint of the It does not pay except in sorrow,

PORTLAND'S RECORD GOOD.

ORTLAND fire losses were less The only authority that could In fact, it is the business of the Dr. 237,750 during the first six same relative period of 1918. This land fire department may take pride.

The department may take its meed "German girls who would reach of recognition because of the fact The Puget Sound "reliable informa- out their hands to the murderers of that while the losses were smaller tion," so-called, is sent out in letters their brothers" are denounced by a than during any time since 1915, newspaper which raves over there were a larger number ers are bunk. They are a dishonest the fact that 130 American soldiers, alarms answered, showing that the rick. In the very nature of things, have applied for licenses to marry department was on the job whenever

> But it is, or should be, only property loss of \$90,000 in six months from fire is still too high a price to pay. Care, and still more care, There are few fires that may not also, it is undoubtedly the fact that the total loss is not measured by the mere appraisal of the destroyed and the confusion and economic loss resultant from it builds the figures far above the mere cataloguing of burned goods. We are making progress, but there is yet much progress to be made.

newspaper of the plot to involve America in a war with Mexico during the European war are entirely credible. German Foreign Secretary Zimmerman confessed that he war against the United States in which certain American states were to be given Mexico and Japan as compensation for their part in the proposed conflict. One object of the League of Nations is to put an end to such plots.

WATCH BOTH SIDES

UCH attention is directed to the alleged cruelties practiced by American army officers upon American soldiers sentenced to Of course the thought comes that serve in the various prison camps exist may be removed. It is effort to Rupert might have eased the strain for this offense and that. Soldiers get the legislative and executive and brought the relief he sought by who were unfortunate enough to coming back to Salem instead of come under this treatment are now awaiting the inevitable day when he telling their stories to a special conoblains. A great deal of good would be captured and brought back. gressional committee appointed to for the country should come out of But that is past and the chance is make inquiry into the scope and

shoulder that he so strenuously de- that some of the officers have been Ringer, who had known him well ing been guilty of the offenses charged HE suit filed Monday by Deputy during the days of his athletic prow- against them. If the investigation City Attorney Tomlinson oppos- ess in Portland. But that too, is should result in the punishment of all officers who may have manmade, that the proposed advance was lured him from the prison, or into duet of prisons, either in civil or

necessary, the proper authority was ne emparated of the solution of the scaped convict with a reticient for challenging the order of the scaped convict with a reticient Science Monitor, public the great continually over him: the Christian Science Monitor, public the must be an outcast, always prison officials would themselves the proper authority was ne emparated of the scaped to the scaped to start the army or out, for having obeyed the law or for regularity of small moonshiner has difficult problems, conduct. Once in, the great majority are ripe with excuses and full of wrongs committed against them by those in authority. Few prison officials would themselves build a furnace around his still and then the must look up some sort of a mill to grind his sprouled corn, which act is ssary, the proper authority was he embarked on the course that led Men, usually, are not sentenced to st, are peculiarly susceptible to hiding, salways shunning the sight stay long out of prison if the testi-

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF CITIES

TRANSPORTATION affects the cost of everything bought or sold by any individual."

Such is the first maxim laid down by an eminent authority, as explained in yesterday's Journal. The same authority laid down three other unalterable laws. Here they are:

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Transportation determines the development of the resources of any region.

mony of their charges were to be weighed against them.

On the other hand, all too many men entrusted with brief authority over the persons and the liberties of their fellow men seem to revert to the cave age and the instinct of the government destruction by agents of the period. It is an unfortunate trait disclosed many times by the experience of those in charge of insane works. ence of those in charge of insane process, involving day and night work hospitals, prisons, reformatories and all carried on under the difficult conother public institutions of the kind. requires continual vigilance on the part of those charged with the general management of such places Letters From the People to weed out the brutal and prevent the abuse. It would not be surprising, since the tendency must con-

WHAT LACK OF **WORKERS MEANS**

child of war, which breeds on bru-

tality, suffering and death.

Curtailed Immigration Forces Higher Efficiency and Its Price.

The United States has always in the past received a good share of its labor supply full grown. In the period 1894-1914 14,000,000 immigrants came to our shores, of which more than half can be counted to have been men not only ready but anxious immediately to find places in productive industry. Immigration during that period supplied, at a conservative estimate, 400,000 new laborers each year, who took places in railroad building and in other of the rougher

American-born men a generation renoved from Ellis Island are not raw abor in the sense that are unskilled im-migrants. Skilled vocations, professions, white collar jobs," absorb them. number of native-born men reaching ma-turity yearly, in our 110,000,000 population is somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000,000. Certainly less than half of them engage in hard manual labor. But even this estimate cannot be considered a yearly accretion to the ranks of labor, because almost as large as the mass of new American-born labor available annually is the total of that retiring because of old age or advancement.

Congress is expected to enact new immigration laws. Higher standards of education, mentality and morals will erect a bar; emigration may be entirely forbidden for a number of years. Euro-pean countries may forbid the departure of their man power because of their own necessity of retaining at home the labor they must have in reconstruction. In addition to this stoppage of immigration and to the loss of a large number of laborers who left the United States to enter the armies of the allies and the central powers, and who, possibly killed or disabled, cannot be counted upon to return, more than 1,000,000 allens intend to leave this country within the next year, according to Ethelbert Stew-art, director of investigation and inspection of the department of labor. Mr. Stewart's estimate is 1,300,000 of which a large proportion, it is believed, will be

In the past a parity-a sustained rein this parity is already taking place. Relatively speaking, immigration to the United States stopped in 1914. For five years the stream of foreign born labor ers which in the 20 previous years had poured through our ports of entry has been cut off. The effect is felt already.

As long as the war was in progress labor shortage could be easily and superficially attributed to the withdrawal of 4,000,000 men into training camps and of others into the press of war munition manufacture. The fact that women, old men and boys answered the labor call does not after the argument, for with the cessation of hostilities they are re-The war is over and wages have not dropped. The trend is toward further increase. The price of labor is not even standing level at the highest war-time

The ratio between labor supply and wage level is inverse, although civilization is placing limits upon the operation of the economic law by enactment of minimum wage statutes and recognition of the workers' needs as a wage basis. The revelations by a Buenos Aires A drop in the rate of increase of labor supply means that the wage level will

The Timberman is cognizant that any sent the note proposing a German ful that wages are, in the final analysis, discussion of wage level must be mindalliance with Mexico and Japan for to be expressed in food costs rather than in dollars and cents, but a difference in the measure of wages will make no difference in their actual increase. have reached a new price level.

In the future men will have to be machinery, if the United States is to maintain its quantity production. There will be higher efficiency; whatever can be done mechanically and less laboriously will be so done. The lumber business is one which will have to recognize this new economic evolution. This development of higher efficiency is one of the answers to the problem of curtailed labor supply. It is one of the ways in which the United States will ways in which the United States will have supply the place in world competition. ously will be so done. The lumber busi-But, more than this, this way means more intelligent labor and dealing with a type of man of a general higher aver-age, who will not only require but will merit a higher standard of living.

Moonshiner's Profit and Risk Increase Together From the New York Evening Post

then to diminish and disappear with the changes that are taking place among the mountaineers who brought with for whiskey, the ability to make it, and hatred of all excise laws.

But the large "blækader," at present was not until casual visitors at the But the large "blockader," at present prices, is often well-to-do. A still having a capacity of 1000 gallons was recently discovered near Columbus, Ga., an unmistakable product of prohibition. The small moonshiner has difficult problems,

dition of impending sudden death. The blockader never attempts to age his

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Mr. Durkee to Mr. Linscott Newport, July 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Sunday Journal I see that Mr. Linscott gives me credit for being just as enthusiastic for prohibition as he is against it. I wish to thank him for the compliment. It is well to be enthusiastic in a righteous cause, but it is dreadful to be enthusiastic against it. He says: "Only time can tell whether

fectly natural to do so.

And again he says: "Many voted for prohibition who desire liquor," and then he asks why, and proceeds at once to give the why in these words: "Because they thought it would be a good thing for the rising generation." That was a sound answer. No man could have done it better. It's the very thing the Prohibition party has been contending for all these years. Running the water wagon almost through fire and brimstone,

The prohibition amendment was passed by congress and then the measure was put up to the people and 48 states de-clared by everwhelming majorities that national prohibition would be a good thing.

with me; I believe we should have what this generation desires." When the majority desired booze he was happy; but when it desires prohibition he objects. When the majority said beer, the boozers said, "Let the majority rule." Now, when it says, prohibition, they are mad. So far as getting a majority of the people in favor of booze is concerned none need have hope. The popular will is everlastingly opposed. The last and only remaining chance rests in getting together all liquor people in one party, not two! If the old parties refuse to make a bold and positive declaration against national prohibition and our dry law in their next national platforms, the wets may organize a new national liquor party; then, with opponents of the traffic divided and voting in several different parties, as now, the wets may be able to elect their national ticket. E. W. DURKEE.

Women of Bible Times Coquille, July 15 .- To the Editor of all the work. Haven't the a big share of it all along? And when men sigh for the old days, when women tioning, they imply that it was a happy It seems to me that I have heard of trouble in those times, and

some of it by the fireside.

The third chapter of Genesis to the the Bible had acknowledged rights, much liberty and many honors. instance, the story of the intelligent, resourceful Abigail (I. Samuel, 25). to her, as to one having authority, and she acted promptly and saved the day, business woman. She made articles of creel. merchandise and sold them and bought a field, and planted a vineyard, whenever she felt like it, and always had enough on hand for the poor. Solomon "Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates." It is clear that Solomon wouldn't favor underpaying a woman or underrating her work because of her

be forced up unless there is a corre-sponding drop in the rate of gain of labor demand.

I recall no case of a husband com-manding his wife, except that of Ahas-uerus (Esther I), and he being a Perian, doesn't count. Moreover, his Vashti, has always been upheld in her disobedience by everybody, including those most enthusiastic over the holding of women's noses to the grindstone. The Holy Spirit seems to have been poured out impartially on sons and ceived their portion. Among the prophetesses were Miriam, Deborah, Huldah, Anna and the four daughters more highly trained and greater use of Philip. The prophetess Deborah, wife will have to be made of labor saving of Lapidoth and "a mother in Israel," was also judge of Israel when the land was ruled by judges.
A COQUILLE WOMAN.

The Doughboy Who Brings a Wife

A little more than a year ago American soldiers began to arrive in France by tens of thousands daily. They were not vacation bent. Today they Describing the Hardships of Travel will point out the statue of Liberty to a pair of bright eyes under a French millinery creation, and not an overseas cap. There is even ground for France's that the always accending line on the doughboys' matrimonial chart is meaning a real drain against the nameaning a real drain against the na-tion's vitality of youth. It is estimated yet much more than a trail, judged by is preceded by well hissing and sounds that before the last troopship will sail the modern standard. What it was from Brest harbor at least 20,000 French originally is indicated by the following irls will have become American wives. It is impossible to do more than aptime. There have been rumors of this wholesale slaughter by Dan Cupid, but and that Europe will be laid waste by Bolshevist armies, the report of the doughboy's taking a wife at first did

This Is Writ Sarkastik

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Wonder if there's any way for a wire Well, well. Soon be time to spruce up for the arrival of the president.

When dirigible travel becomes fairly common, we shall have "blimping the blimps," we'll guess. Anyhow, Wilson has as much business telling the senate what to do as Root has telling it what not to do. Rupert says he's glad to be back in the penitentiary. And the warden is probably just as glad to have him back.

Kansas is the lucky state. It lost Borah so many years ago that most people have forgotten it ever had him. Mr. Campbell of Kansas overlooked one thing. The president's pay went right on while he was in Europe. Why not dock him?

Fire in Denver destroyed a large ice house and damaged \$50,000 worth of ice, according to the news dispatches. What do they mean "damaged?"

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

From where I am sitting I can out to where the Salmonberry flows into the Nehalem a hundred yards disant. I am sitting in the front room of Henry's Lodge, at Salmonberry. Last night the sound of the milk-white water hat dashes against the rocks in the bed of the stream lulled me to sleep. It sounds like the subdued roar of the surf. As I sit at the table writing, I can smell the woodsy odor of the nearby firs and cedars. I can hear the little mallards as they are calling for their breakfast. There are 77 of them in the inclosure nearby. I can see the glint of the sun-

or so, whipping the stream for

Henry Pies can think like a fish. I can't. We fished together for a while. He let me go ahead and have the first chance at the riffles and the pools. There would be a flash of silver as my When danger threatened, a servant went fly hit the water, but like a flash the trout would beat it without taking the ago through Germany. I was in fly. Then Henry's fly would light on ogne. I invited two young Germans into saying nothing to her husband until the water and dance there as lightly as a cafe. While we were there a German afterwards. And look at Solomon's though it were alive. There would be general came in. My guests at once ideal woman (Proverbs, 31), that capa- a flash as a hungry trout nabbed the ble, industrious lady, who was not only fly, and a second or so later another a model wife and mother, but a good trout would be flopping in Henry's

trout can be seen waving their

It is a delight to be out on the stream with Henry. He loves nature and he can read nature as you can read the printed page. He was born in France. Salmonberry and Nehalem. That set-His eyes smoulder when he speaks of the Germans. He is wonderfully enter-I have built a hunter's and fisherman's

taining, yet singularly modest. If he lodge, so I can accommodate those who, would talk about his travels and adventures one could get material for a dozen books. He speaks French, Dutch, longer I stay the better I like it." Olden Oregon

Over the Barlow Road. mountains by the old Barlow road are extract from the reminiscences of Will iam Barlow, who was in the first party of emigrants to cross the mountains: "When we started down on the Oregon side, the real simon pure hard times commenced. There were huckleberry swamps to wallow through as best we could. Women and children had to be pry him out. So we moved very

Are you worried much about the "secret government" of seven that pre-pared this country for war months before it was prepared to be prepared? Neither are we, remembering how the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The joint picnic to be held by the Lane county grange and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, at which John C. Ketchum, national grange lecturer, will be present, will be held on the campus of the state university. The picnic is an annual affair, and was inaugurated two years ago.

be enthusiastic in a righteous cause, but it is dreadful to be enthusiastic against it. He says: "Only time can tell whether it is right or wrong, righteous or unrighteous."

Correct. But has not Mr. Linscott learned that that time has long since gone by, and that the case has been settled? I am surprised that he seems ignorant of the fact that the American people have declared the whole liquor business unrighteous. He sides in with that San Francisco man, and it is perfectly natural to do so.

What do they mean "damaged?"

Success in saving comes only by setting aside a part of your income, from the top of the purse. There will be nothing to save by the time you reach the bottom.

Here's a good proposition if you're a real sport: How many years will it be just as big a problem as high prices are today—how many years until the currency, for instance, will once more be supposed to have something the matter with it, same as in the middle of the '90's? What'll you bet?

Success in saving comes only by setting aside a part of your income, from the top of the purse. There will be nothing to save by the time you reach the bottom.

Here's a good proposition if you're a real sport: How many years will it be until low prices will be just as big a problem as high prices are today—how many years until the currency, for instance, will once more be supposed to have something the matter with it, same and agriculture, and is welcomed by the Nehalemites, as well as those living along the survey in this county."

I don't know how old Henry Pies is,

His hair is silvering around the edges. He looks to be 50; he may be older. He

weighs over 200 pounds, and is all muscle. He is a sure-footed and tireless

walker. He is very powerful. He can put 300 pounds on his back and walk off with it. Some time ago he won a

of years ago he didn't run across many men would could best him in a rough-

and-tumble. He has held his own in

all the parts of the seven seas, but with it all he is kindly and bighearted.

question. "I enjoy traveling; for many

The countries I know best are France,

Luxemburg, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Ger-

many, Alaska, parts of Africa, Brazil and the Orient. I have traveled a good

"Eight years ago I came down from

Alberta to Portland for a few days' visit. Some friends of mine who know how fond I was of fishing invited me

to go camping on Eagle creek. When I came back to Portland someone told

me there was good fishing on the Sal-

spend five days. I had never seen a stream I liked more. The fishing was

fine. I stayed four months in place of five days. From oldtimers here I learned that there was fishing here all

the year 'round. From April 1 to Octo-

ber the brook trout and cuthroat fishing was good. During August and Septem-ber the jack salmon fishing was fine.

salmon, and from late fall to spring there is fine steelhead fishing in the

rears I was on the go most of the time.

A remarkable character who has had a re-inrhable career is described by Mr. Lockley day. This personage lives on a remarkable ream in a remarkable habitation of his own devising. Once a ranger of the globe, Henry less now finds that the range of the Salmon-berry is world enough for him.]

the river on a little bench few hundred yards away one can at times see a bit of brown against the green. It is a doe with her fawn. Last night my host, Henry Pies, sur-prised a big buck at the river's edge just at twilight. As I raise my eyes to the walls in front of me I can see five sets of deer antiers nailed to the wall. A rifle, several gaffs, photographs of salmon and trout, flies and leaders and other such gear prove that this is a hunter's and fisherman's lodge. Yesterday afternoon Henry and I waded up the Salmonberry for a mile The Journal-I cannot understand why trout and cuthroat. Henry said: "You those who believe in the subjection of can say we caught 50 trout." Yes, I women and quote Genesis invariably could say it, but it wouldn't be true. lationship—has been maintained between the increase in labor supply and the inbeauty. I really caught it by accident men sigh for the old days, when women My fly drifted around a big rock and had no recognized rights worth menthe edge of the stream on the gravel. For a second I let the line get slack With a flash and a splash the trout was

my guests. They shall stay. My money is as good as yours." He called me a vile name. I knocked him down. The beautiful streams to fish in. There is military police took me to the fortress. a constant succession of rapids, pools and riffles. There are plenty of rocks scattered through the bed of the stream. The banks are free from brush and it is a delight to wade upstream against the swift much of the water. The banks are free from brush and it is a delight to wade upstream against the swift much of the water. The banks are free from brush and it is a delight to wade upstream against was escorted to the border and warned the swift much of the water. the swift rush of the water. The hill- never to get foot in Germany or I would sides are covered with evergreen trees be imprisoned. The German officers mixed with alder and willow near the are brutal and arrogant to civilians and stream. Shadows come and go on the to those under them. away at your approach. Brown shadows dart into the purple depths of the deep pools. Here and there a group of big lazily as they keep their heads upstream. You look up and see that Henry is playing a big one in a pool that you have tried without success. Presently Henry is taking a small 6-inch trout off his hook to return to the water. "Always wet your hand before you grasp the trout," he says. "Otherwise the the trout." he says. "Otherwise, the scales will adhere to your hand and the trout will die. When their scales come off fungus grows there and kills

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

the deserts of Western Australia, dry day but yielding an abundant supply impressed with the fact that it is not of water by night. The flow of water bottom of which was a thin plate of gnelss, separated by a cavity from the main rock mass beneath, Apparently expand in the form of a depression in which the water retreats. When it cools

From Popular Mechanics
To recover from the bottom of Canadian streams the sunken logs that are lost while on the way from the logging

How to Raise Sunken Logs

The News in Paragraphs

OREGON NOTES H. L. Morrell, one of the strawber growers of Clackamas county, repo that he made a net profit of \$3200 fr seven acres of berries.

James Clark was instantly killed Monday night by a charge of dynamite prematurely exploded in a well he was digging near Silver Lake. Frank Nickiin, an employe of the Fleischner-Mayer company, is in the hospital at Oregon City, having been prostrated by Monday's heat. There is a big demand in Clacks county for school teachers, more 40 districts not yet having enstheir teachers for the next year.

All shipping from the Astoris front is tied up because of a lo-men's strike. The men demai wages and better working cond Adjudicating the ancient case of chicken vs. dog, the Bend Press says:

"The fact remains that a chicken at dozen of eggs is a chicken, and a dozen of eggs is a dozen of eggs, while a dog is a dog, the most faithful friend that any man ever had, and a dog lis is dog, the most faithful friend that any man ever had, and a dog lis is just an ordinary cultus cuss on killer is just an ordinary cultus cuss on par with wife beaters and other creatures of inferior life."

Men's strike. The man definitions wages and better working conditions.

The small steamer Ellen, with a cargo of feed from Portland to Carrolls, sank tempt will be made to raise the craft.

George E. Halvossen and Walter Buchner have been elected more par with wife beaters and other creatures of inferior life."

Ralph Thompson and O. J. Wilson, resigned.

Collapse of a portion of the dock is

Enrollment for the third week at the summer session of Oregon Agricultura collige is 322, an increase of 70 over the total attendance for the summer ses-sion last year.

The state highway department is operating a total of 101 state-owned motor vehicles. Reckoning the cost of the cars at an average of \$1000 each, the total is \$101,000. German, Italian and Spanish as fluently as he does English. He has worked at

German, Italian and Spanish as fluently as he does English. He has worked at anything and everything all over the world. He has hunted and killed tigers from the back of an elephant, and grizzly bears near the base of Mount McKinley.

"Yes, I love the outdoor life," he said.
"I am unhappy and restless in the cities. I have hunted big game all over the world. I spent four or five years in Masks, hunting and trapping. If I had

world. I spent four or five years in Alaska, hunting and trapping. If I had a hundred dollar bill for every moose, elk, cariben, grizzly bear, mountain goat and bighorn sheep I have killed, I would be well-to-do."

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Wednesday, Sheriff Wilson was discharged from his duties as chairman of the war board of Clackamas county, and was highly complimented for his services during the past three years. -WASHINGTON

Plans are completed at Spokane for the erection of a central labor temple to cost \$100,000. Captain Peary's famous Arctic ex-ploration ship, the Roosevelt, was sold at auction at Seattle Tuesday for \$28,000. Vancouver streetcar men have organ-ized a union and applied for a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

off with it. Some time ago he won a bottle of whiskey from a man who bet him he could not lift a certain piece-of copper ore. Henry won the bet. They put the copper ore on the scales and it weighed slightly more than 800 pounds.

Wancouver streetcar men have or from the American Federation of L. H. Pixner was agreeted at Charles weighed slightly more than 800 pounds. weighed slightly more than 800 pounds. He is a good shot, with both rifle and revolver. Yesterday afternoon, when we were out fishing, he saw a digger squirrel on the hillside. Taking out his automatic he fired quickly and the digger turned a somersault and lay still. He is tough as wet buckskin, and a score Napavine. Of 1300 schoolchildren examined in Pacific county by the Tuberculosis league, 67 had a family history of tu-

Examination for telephone operators men and women, will be held in Van couver, August 13, to fill vacancies a the barracks. Fire at Cle Elum Tuesday night de stroyed the brick garage occupied by the Sunset Auto company, together with 11 automobiles. The loss is \$20,000. More than 50 girls were present at

Yakima county has delive worth of highway bonds week and the money is available for construction that county. and the Orient. I have traveled a good bit in Russia, China, India, Japan, South America, Australia, the Philippines and the South Sea islands, but I do not know them so well as I know the countries manded 30 cents.

of Europe. I can not go back to Ger-many. After living in the United States Present valuation of the Pacific for years, I took a trip about 15 years ogne. I invited two young Germans into a cafe. While we were there a German general came in. My guests at once started to leave. I insisted they stay. The general turned on them and ordered them to go. I said to him, "These are over the original estimate.

GENERAL The Winnipeg trades and lab cil has voted almost unanimous vor of the "one big union." Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau has been accepted by the government as German minister to Austria. No newspapers were published in Switzerland Tuesday and Wednesday, owing to a strike of printers, who are demanding a 42-hour week.

German communists are attempting to organize a nation wide strike of farm laborers, with the object of latting the coming harvest rot. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roos veit has accepted the nomination the New York assembly from the perple of Nassau county. Edward O'Brien, a 20-year-old has confessed to the murder of field C. Hull of the New York tionery firm of Hull & Deppisch.

Two hundred and fifty dry lers of Montana, having lost to have gone to Nebraska to we harvest fields at 50 cents an Twelve thousand acres of land in Elka county, Nevada, will be opened to home stead entry on August 14, because of its withdrawal from the Humboldt national forest.

By certificate filed in Dover, D the Eastern Holding company chang its name to Ford Motor company increased its capital stock from \$16 000 to \$1,000,000. Capitalized at \$10,000.

At Lewistown, Mont., Ted Roth and instantly killed his wife, fat wounded a 14-year-old girl and takilled himself in the kitchen of a howhere his wife was at work.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

When a feller kills his wife and then cills hisself it saves the taxpayers are por expense, but somehow it general somethin' was missin'. Down or he lingered along several days. The citizens of Lower Bend decided that they'd lynch him, jist the same, so's to impress on other gents of his perfection.

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