PACKER LICENSE

FIGHT RAGES

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

Sherman of Illinois shot back at him.

This is the worst monopoly this country

fight looks like a lineup of progres

wholly true. Some of the progressives

Senator McNary has taken no position

of the business may need regulation. He

in peril of revocation of licenses by the

proved in the United States courts.

be of high standing and representative

East. The indorsement says that after

careful consideration of the bill the

committee is convinced of its import-

as any other in the nation. This is in

repudiation of the view of some of the

a scheme to benefit the West and South.

written Senator Chamberlain with ref-

erence to requests from Baker, Or., for

establishment of a forest patrol by air-

Elephants Piling Teak

The elephants are our chief standby

them pick their way up and down steep

slopes, but sometimes they lose their foothold. One of our elephants fell

Siam and without them teak could

in Siam

not be worked, as it grows

most any point.

E. E. Carter, acting forester, has

be extended.

project.

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Every war involves a greater or less re-lapse into barbarism. War, indeed, in its details, is the essence of inhumanity. It dehumanizes. It may save the state, but it destroys the citizen.—Bovee,

AN'APPLE OF WAR

with the lust for blood that follows in its wake.

sweeping over Great Britain, the dis- ery was not more heinous. content, the lawlessness and the strife appointment.

Our own papers are ablaze with seems to know. The same laws prevail for the apprehension and punare still active. The Chicago turmoil has been traced to a stone thrown by a boy which struck a negro, tumbling him to his death in the

Why that should mass the turbulent element of both races in armed mobs to roam the second largest city of the nation seeking indiscriminately to kill is a circumstance which same men find difficult if not impossible of solution, except as a psychological effect of the battlefield and its highy organized carnage. War is is reaping the whirlwind, with the it with additional details. harvest just begun.

announces that the report will be used in the government's inquiry into the high cost of food. A bill in the French chamber of deputies proposes to punish food speculators with death.

PRISON CAMP SCANDALS

soldier prisoners by American

Doubtless allowance should

return to civil life, privates have in possibilities are contarned, an equal agriculture, after an extended study climb like cats. It is marvelous to see congressional investigations opportuhity to even up for things they had to bear from officers, fit and unfit. Gilman's testimony that could have doubtless true in many states, if down a steep river bank last year, hit not in most states. The agricultural neck. The work of the elephants constituted to cost of the prokage Portland of the prok sional privates who were difficult to cost of the spokane, Portland & colleges are giving thousands of sists in climbing up to the falles trees control. Every kind of character Seattle, he said, was greater than young men and young wome. a new and pushing or rolling them down was brought into the service by the that of the Northern Pacific because drag of the draft. There were men of lack of traffic density and the whose worst qualities were brought high cost of coal. It would have into play by the blood and butchery been interesting had Mr. Gilman told science and the farm a place for psychology of the time. "Hard the commission what the comparable brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removing many of the from about June 1 till the end of February brains, are removed brains are removed brains.

know this because of the inhuman routed over the mountain line, leav- higher estimate of life on the farm. In sentences in some of the courts ing it little to do. martial. Many of those sentences Or what the difference would be farms a few years ago was due to "Lift your chains."

in the house propose alteration of months at a time. the articles of war. Those articles sian model, and the Prussian model cific, the parent of the S. P. & S., lowest petty officer.

"What do you pay a week?" said an applicant for work to a factory idleness for the benefit of the mounresr. . . . \$2.50 | One month \$.25 and \$42 for muscle," was the reply, inals of the Northern Pacific. (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Some workers think their brains

ness should be to drive Prussian

WHO IS HE?

casional misfits in all callings.

late rate hearing. The fact leaks out through a

Seattle newspaper. It had a correspondent in Portland who daily rein one of his articles:

ered very seriously in many quarters girls are sweet! anker said last evening.

Who is this banker? The Journal tried to find out so his name could be given to the public. The rate hearing was a battle. It is war. This banker sneaked around

EACE hath her victories no with whom Columbia gateway peo- lionaires have arrived in the town less renowned than war." So ple are at war. He assured the of Scenerburg, where they hope to of the packers, and there are degrees Milton told Lord Cromwell enemy that "this rate case is not save their fortunes by transferring of opinion as to how far control should many years ago. But war being considered very seriously in their allegiance to Denmark. mars its own victories and dims many quarters in Portland." If de-

war which crumble at the touch into Portland is 75 per cent less than to meet the annual payment. the ashes of discord, sorrow and dis- from Pendleton to Seattle, but the London dispatches tell of whole- as to Seattle. This tremendous fact ernment; of seeming necessity, turned sale murders throughout England, is "not being taken seriously" by to the rich to bear the heavier bur- differ in any substantial respect from the result, eminent criminologists of this treasonable banker. He doesn't den. Nor is it possible to see what the measure as it was framed that nation say, of the low regard care how much the Columbia gate- other course could be followed. in tary Lane and introduced by Representative Mondell. One amendment allows for life planted in the human mind way is discriminated against in view of the stupendous aggregate a loan of \$1500 for making improveas a result of the long years of war freight rates so long as deposits pile of German war debts, debts that can ments, instead of \$1200, and the amount up in his bank.

It has been said that money is the conflagration of riot and blood- the least patriotic thing in the world. shed at Chicago. A few days age It was in this case. It was a treachthe scene was at the national capi- erous traitor, and the banker guilty tol. Why it has flared up no one of it is a sneak and a renegade.

ishment of those who transgress while in familiar conversation with a is the war maker. The rich Krupps to authorize the withdrawal of public them as before the war. The courts high state official, remarked that out of 2000 people who lived in and about the state insane hospital there were not more than two but would have more sense than to "fuss around with those airplane things." Now the public press tells how Dr. Steiner "fussed" with one of them, at 10 bones per fuss. ?????

IT COULD BE EXPLAINED

of the S., P. & S. railroad, told some interesting Northwest his- in Mexico. tory as a witness in the rate awful in its bloodshed, its suffer- hearing before the interstate coming, its devastation and its death, its merce commission at Seattle. He aftermath of brutality, retrogression gave some other testimony which and world-wide human disturbance. was interesting, but which would Germany sowed the wind. The world have been more so had he amplified

As a historian Mr. Gilman told of shipping conditions as between Port-Beef, 5,971,000 pounds; pork, 70,- land and Seattle. Seattle, he said, 517,000; butter, 7,893,000 and eggs, had turned its attention to the sea 260,000,000 dozen, are declared by because of the mountain barriers the Illinois board of agriculture to with which it was surrounded. It stuffs but in all lines. The spark is season than to establish experimental be held in cold storage in Chicago by had made of itself a maritime port, smoldering. Whether true or not, routes in proximity to aviation fields, in the five big packers. The board says had furnished the facilities needed there is surmise of deep-seated profirelease of the products would tend to for maritime commerce, and as a teering. A few discoveries of price between \$200 and \$300 a trip, says Mr. the water lanes to the westward things. neglected. It provided no facilities within its harbors and water com-RUTAL treatment of American merce slipped away from it, weaning the railroads when it went. That, officers in French prison camps he said, was the reason Seattle grew is much in evidence in the day's and Portland stool still. It was true history. Portland knows it now, is stend and east their fortune: in the working to win back the laurels it strenuously competitive cities and made for exaggerations. With re-has lost by neglect, and, as Mr. Gil-straints of the army removed by man testified, has, so far as harbor head of the Indiana state board of says a writer in "Asia." Elephants can

chance with Seattle. But there are some points in Mr. The change revealed in Indiana is Boiled" Smith, who tells of his tive cost of operation would be with old impressions that country life is ruary. Then it becomes too hot for them brutality to prisoners, was doubtless the same density of traffic; what such a man, else whence his nickthe difference would be, for instance, the thought that the only way to their best work in floating streams, if Inland Empire wheat were sent make a place in the sun is to go working the timber with the Nevertheless, there was tyranny and down the water grade over the to the city. Nevertheless, there was tyranny and down the water grade over the to the city.

the remains of a dead age to some S. P. & S., thus giving that line extent in the American army. We something to do, instead of heing know this because of the inhuman routed over the mountain line.

Larger prices for farm products the stranded logs back into the water. The elephant drivers have a special ever since 1914 have added to the "elephant" language, which the ani-

and the processes by which they were reached were more like the edicts of the Dark Ages than of a twentieth century civilization.

The fact is acknowledged in congress where Senator Chamberlain's press where Senator Chamberlain's continents of the senator chamberlain's continents of th

bill in the senate and a similar bill and lail in terminals there for loan system through congress be- mahouts, or drivers, who are ger And it would be interesting to long controlled that body. were largely drawn from the Prus- know how much the Northern Pa- The change in which young folks prefer to remain on the farm is of all times made an ox of the charges its child for Northern Pacific doubly wholesome: It more widely private and an overlord of even the coal; whether the latter buys its fuel diffuses all the cultivating interests kill or on a commercial basis; whether the congestion of great cities, which Prussian ideals, and sacrificed many it gets it at cost or buys it at a is one of our most serious problems. noble boys and some billions of commercial profit to the northern money at the task. Our next busi- company. In other words, it would be interesting to know whether the has perfected a typewriter which ther downstream. ideals out of a civilized American S. P. & S. would not be more profit- will reproduce the Chinese language at the foot of the jam, very mu able than the northern line if it in written form. It has nearly 3000 were permitted to do as much busi- keys. It ought to be a prolific source ness instead of being left in partial of profanity whatever else it may accomplish in the commercial world. Twenty dollars for brains tain haul and the Puget Sound term-

It is patent to the novice that better than the owner's. Some own- an idle road costs money, just as ers prefer workers with no brains a busy road makes money. It would because more docile. There are oc- be interesting to know why the Northern Pacific permits the S. P. & S. to cost it money when it could heat is being developed in the senate on the Kenyon and Kendrick bills aimed at make it money. Why does the PROMINENT Portland banker was parent support its child in idleness the regulation of the packing industry. So far, most of the warmth appears on the Republican side. Senator Kenyon a traitor to Portland at the instead of giving it a self-supporting the Republican side. Senator kepyon has been denouncing the propaganda of

The collector of internal revenue reports that his office has received ported to his paper proceedings at in partial payment of the luxury the hearing. Here is what he said tax on ice cream and soda fountain drinks for May and June more than "This rate case is not being consid- \$35,000. No wonder the Oregon

THE FUGITIVE GERMANS

66D ICH Germans are trying to escape from their own country to avoid the confiscation of their property," says a to the enemy and gave information Copenhagen news dispatch. It adds of value to and for use by those that more than thirty German mil-

The German minister of finance those of the peace that follows it tected in the act of conveying such recently announced that levies exinformation to the enemy in the late traordinary would be made on large European war, this banker would estates to pay the war bills. These have been courtmartialed and shot. bills are so enormous that \$400 must terrors and its menace were bred upon His was a case of treacherously in- be collected from every man, woman provision. Under this provision, in both the battlefield. The race riots of forming the enemy of alleged di- and child per year merely to pay the Washington, the unreasoning hostili- vision in the army at home. The interest. Otherwise stated, it means ties at Chicago, the wave of murder principle in Benedict Arnold's treach- that if the burden of paying the annual interest were divided equally law or the regulations would place them The operating cost in moving a among the workers, \$400 would have everywhere, all are the apples of ton of freight from Pendleton to to be taken from the wages of each

Obviously that policy would be freight rate is the same to Portland impossible, and the new German govscarcely be paid within a century

Possibly a new thought is to shall not exceed 75 per cent of the value spread through the world in conse- of the dvestock and 60 per cent of the quence. It is never the poor who authorized in case of emergency to postclamor for war. They have always pone the payment of any installment A few days ago Dr. Lee Steiner, to do the paying. It is wealth that ing two thirds of the total cash investwhile in familiar conversation with a least the way makes. The pick between the paying and make additional loans not exceeding two thirds of the total cash investment. A provision has been inserted late war.

Wealth has always added enor mously to its profits through war. The great fortunes made in America not to exceed the total cost of the during the late war are, in many instances, beyond the dreams of avarice. Some of them are so stupendous that the possessors do not the executive committee of the Eastern know how to spend their money. It is mainly, if not altogether, from Mass., an organization which is said to C. GILMAN, former president wealth that there is now a clamor for armed intervention by America of advanced agricultural opinion in the

Possibly, in the fugitive German millionaires and in the example of ance to the North Atlantic states, and Germany of making wealth pa; for that this territory will benefit as the late war, the world will lay down the wholesome rule of re- Eastern congressmen, who are talking quiring those who demand war to against the bill on the ground that it is pay for it.

Women, organized into a house wives' league, in Chicago threaten a strike against high prices by curtailing consumption, not only in food- too limited, he explains, to do more this result had led the railroads across manipulation would start a blaze. Carter, and this is so high that it is the mountains to establish terminals The psychology is such that, if high practically prohibitive except when it and do business with its water prices are to continue, they must be commerce. Portland, he said, held proven to be legitimate and not arti- dirigible balloons is much less, and the the balance of power, but turned ficial. Nothing is more in the aver- forest service looks hopefully upon the its face to inland business, leaving age mind today than the cost of

STAYING ON THE FARM

HAT "there are many thousands of Indiana boys-maybe 20,000 of them-who are no longer ambitious to leave the old homeof conditions in country life.

mals understand—a special elephant vo-cabulary with such terms as "Push sideways," "Roll," "Pull out," "Stop," Growing decadence out on the sideways,"

cause the money-lending interests so a big stack or where elephants are working, they know the danger of being overtaken. They trumpet and clear off to either bank or swim downstream as fast as working at the head of a jam slip off on the basis of family membership of national life, and it counteracts a rock into deep water and get swept or on a commercial basis; whether the congestion of great cities, which he was a goner, but every now and then we were surprised to see A Chinese inventor of Shanghai trunk would reappear each time ther downstream. He finally eme blown, but otherwise none the worse for his accident. But he would not go near

Letters From the People

a 'pile of timber in high water for a year afterwards. This particular work is called "hounding."

communications sent to The Journal for cation in this department should be written also one side of the paper, should not exceed words in length, and must be signed by the r, whose mail address in full must accom-Washington, July 31.-Considerable

Would Recall Obstructing Senators Portland, July 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal—We read in the press re-ports that there is much discussion over the League of Nations among politicians and would-be politicians, back numbers of bygone days and obstructionists and the packers against the bills he and Kendrick have introduced, and Senator generally. To adjust the League of Nations treaty will cause a delay of its "I realize," shouted Kenyon, "that operation at least six months and will some gentlemen always are ready to son and the American delegation to you cannot camouflage this issue by Europe and the calling together again putting up that kind of a smoke screen. allies to adjust a few minor points has seen. The packers not only have which would not affect the fundamental monopolized all the meat the people eat. principles of the league and would b but they are seeking to control all the vegetables, fruits, and even the soft gratifying the whims of the disgruntled. The sooner the League of Nations is in operation the better for the world in Kenyon expects the support of most general, and as to minor adjustments of the other progressive Republican they can wait until the first regular senators, but he is not assured of all meeting of the league. If there are not to ratify a League of Nations to pre sives and reactionaries, but that is not vent war, without resorting to the playing of politics and consulting "down and are not ready to go in for the licensing outers" who now have and hold no pe-litical office with the government and are busy stirring up dissension against establish political issues for the presi-dential campaign of 1920, then there is on the bills as yet. He is inclined to believe there is need for legislation as only one remedy, and that is to hold a special national election and let the to stockyards, to prevent monopolizing people of the United States vote as to whether we approve of the League reserves his judgment on the licensing Nations or not. And let a vote be taken at the same time to recall certain members of congress for disloyalty to their government and faithlessness to constituency, to be carried automan of the packers would have to take out federal licenses and become subject to various regulations. Violation of the in case the League of Nations is aptain Republican reactionaries would put secretary of agriculture, though this would not be finally effective until apthe country on the rocks today and throw the world into another war if by so doing they could shift the responbility to others and wreck the present The soldier land settlement bill, as administration. The remedy is in the hands of the people, and recall of these

un-American members of congress is the only system if they don't get down for consideration by the house, does not to business and cut out politics.
OTTO D. DRAIN. Discourses of Personal Liberty Astoria, July 29 .- To the Editor of eles respecting prohibition that I am equipment is placed at \$1200 instead of empted to say a few words. First, \$800. A proviso was added that loans wholly regardless of prohibition, I object to making the constitution a penal code which is not the purpose of that vehicle cost of equipment, and the secretary is which was designed as a framework of government and to lay down certain fundamental principles. Next, labor ad-vocates, anti-meat advocates, anti-coffee clubs, anti-cigarette agitators, etc., may with the precedent of the prohibitionists fluctuating tastes. Finally, John and the sale price has been fixed to rep-Stuart Mill and his brilliant wife wrote resent as nearly as possible the selling value as compared with other units of their great work entitled after a ripe experience. Mill was the project, the aggregate of the units greatest man of his age, and he believed Liberty" was the greatest joint work of is wife and himself. In this book he lays down the fundamental principle Representative Sinnott, as chairman that over himself, his mind, his body, of the committee in charge, has received over what he shall eat and drink, a mar a letter of indorsement of the bill from is sovereign, being subject only to his neighbor for abuses of his rights, and States Agricultural and Industrial exposition, with headquarters at Springfield, We may plead and argue with ights.

im to live our way, but we cannot force We have a perfect right to abolish saloons, for no man has an inalienable right to conduct a public tippling house. See Tiedemann, on "The Police Power But a man has an inalienable right to drink wine with his meals, and it is puritanical intolerance for anybody else to force him to desist from drinking because somebody else desires to select his menu. Open the gates for pestiferous terference in one way and there is no preventive to stop brutal majorities from lestroying all the sacred rights of man. CHARLES HADLEY.

plane. Funds for the air service are Unsightly Lots Portland, July 29 .- To the Editor The Journal.—Some time ago I read in The Journal, I think it was, that an and there are no aviation fields in Oregon. The cost of the air patrol is ordinance had been passed to clear up the unsightly lots in Portland and additions in the city proper. I would like to know why some have to comply and others pass it. Living in Irvington, I can be operated in cooperation with the notice some disgraceful lots in the war department. The cost of operating midst of the beautiful residences, at Twenty-sixth and Hancock streets. and some on Thompson street. development of the dirigible patrol in would think the immediate residents would have more pride than to have keeping watch for forest fires, as it offers especial advantages for observa-tion, and landings can be made at alsuch disgraceful spots nearby, covered with all the pests that are known, and the worst-thistles-five feet high, with other weeds, such as St. John's wort and burdock. What are laws made for if not to be enforced? RESIDENT.

Direction of League Wind From the New York Evening Post A correspondent opposed to the League of Nations writes to challenge the Evening Post's expressed belief that the country is for it, and blithely remarks that the recent congressional election in Minnesota, to fill a vacancy, shows which way the wind is blow-Now, there were two Republican candidates, but it happens that all three favored the league. The independent Republican candidate, Mr. Keller, who was elected, had the following plank in

his platform:

"(1) I believe that the peace treaty should be ratified at the earliest possishould be ratified at the United States ble moment so that the United States and the whole world may be relieved of uncertainty, and that industrial and business life may be resumed on a basis of human safety, happiness and rogress.
"(2) I believe that the permane of this peaceful treaty and happi bound up in the plan for a

League of Nations and that the covenant for this League of Nations should be agreed to immediately by the United States." Our correspondent will have to try again. So will those editors who umped at the conclusion they wanted again. without knowing-or what were the facts.

The Good That Good Roads Do From the Canyon City Eagle
Tourist travel is now on the road.
Automobiles, from the four points of
the compass, run through Canyon City

is largely

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hail, hail, the Pacific fleet.

Buy your War Savings Stamps today Verily, the straw has usurped lace of the "stick" we used to call a our soft drink. We read of a man being \$ \$300," but fail to compreher in he would feel relieved.

We read that the Fiji islanders are taking kindly to the wearing of shirts. Trousers, we take it, are still taboo.

Card sharps, speaking of an aviator who hits an air pocket, would probably refer to him as "an ace in the hole."

A cousin of Alvin York, hero of the big war, has enlisted for service on the border. Now, Villa, look a little bit out. One of the few chores that small boys find to their liking is turning the ice cream freezer, providing it doesn't take too long for the cream to get "hard

When the streetcar men in Chicago went on strike downtown workers were carried in ice wagons. Not so bad at that, on a hot day.

It's all right for President Wilson to

Wallace Eaken, formerly city editor of the Baker Herald, has returned to his home state, after being discharged from

This is the season when vacant lots and neglected lawns are viewed with alarm on account of fire danger and with disgust on general principles of esthetics. The editors of Oregon are doing their duty—at least, with their ness.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"People in the interior of the state who Florence to cool off," writes the Eugene George H. Burr company of Bort Register's Florence correspondent. "The thermometer has ranged between 63 de-grees and 70 degrees maximum and 23 degrees to 41 degrees minimum in July."

Surveyors are at Durkee, the Baker Herald's correspondent writes, making a preliminary survey to ascertain what land will come under the proposed reser-voir. This will be constituted an irriga-tion district and the owners given an opportunity to vote on bonding to

Here is the most versatile vacationist of them all, as reported in the Salem Journal: "A. M. Clough has found a new way of spending the vacation in the mountains and at the same time having all the comforts of a home. With his family he has been visiting relatives in Portland. Early each morning they drove out from 60 to 75 miles into the Mount Hood district and camped out It's all right for President Wilson to delay his swing around the circle until cool weather sets in, because he'll have to travel through the Eastern and Middle Western sections of the country to get here, but we'd like him to understand that on almost any summer day he lands in Portland he isn't likely to suffer from the heat.

drove out from 60 to 75 miles into the Mount Hood district and camped out until about 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, and then drove back to Portland for the night. This was the regular program each day for 10 days, only selecting a different part of the country for each day's outing."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

me years ago, while at East Orange N. J. I called on Thomas A. Edison, ir the hope of getting a five or 10-minute interview with him. We spent the entire foreneon together. He showed me all over his factory and then took me into On another occasion I wanted to get

a half-hour interview with Thomas He was staying at Alma Howe's place, at Hood River. I went to see him at 9:30. We talked until lunch time, ate our lunch, resumed our I said, "Mr. Lawson, I think I have broken all records. I doubt if you ever gave any other reporter a seven-hinterview." He smiled and said: usually give two-minute interviews, sometimes five and even 10, but once gave a reporter a 24-hour interview However, you have secured the second longest interview I ever gave anybody.

A day or two ago, through the courthe pleasure of taking lunch with W. J. Bryan. I asked him when he would have a few hours to spare, as I wanted an interview. He was game, and said: "If you want to accompany me tonight on the train, we can have a couple of

hours together.' Shortly after the train pulled out we sat down together and Mr. Bryan said: "The way I happened to get into politics was rather unusual." I said, "Mr. Bryan, everybody knows all about your life since you entered politics. What I want to know is about the old swimmin' hole where you learned to swim? Did you use to catch channel catfish, or seek and obtain amendments suiting perch, when you were a boy? Did you name of the dog that used to go with Who was the first girl you ever you? went with? Did you plan on being a pirate, or a preacher, when you grew up? I want to know all about Tell me about your father? How did he happen to meet your declamations. I took part in three conmother? Those are of the kind of things want to know."

Mr. Bryan gave me a curious look and said. "Well, this interview is going to be one of very unusual type if I answer your questions. You want to know about my boyhood. Well, there was pothing in my boyhood that was different from the boyhood of a million other American boys. My father was a Jeffersonian Democrat. He was born in Virginia, near Jefferson's home at Monticello. His parents died when he was 14 years old and he went to Illinois, where his brothers and sisters had gon some time before. Father graduated from McHenry college, at Lebanon, Ill. He was an enthusiast on the subject of education. It was while he was teaching school that he met my mother. My mother's name was Maria Elizabeth Jennings. She was borh at Walnut Hill, Marion gounty, Illinois. My father was teaching school there to earn money to go to college. She was one of his pupils. They were married at Salem, the county seat of Marion county, Illinois. My father was an intensely religious man. He was a member of the Baptist church and was frequently called upon to speak at eligious gatherings of that denomina-

"I cannot remember the time that was not planning to go to college. I was born at Salem on March 19, 1860. My father was judge of the circuit court and his interest in public life threw the care of the family largely upon my mother. She was a woman of unusual intelligence. My mother and father, like my wife and myself, were comrades, and my mother was in full sympathy with my father religiously, in-

daily, and this is only a forerunner of what is to transpire with the comple tion of good roads through the state. Good roads will shorten the distance between towns, between counties and even between states. With the comple-tion of the John Day highway it will be no effort for the people of Dayville to attend an evening's entertainment in Canyon City and return the same eve-The Democratic candidate polled bout 25 per cent of the total vote. there were two Republican candilin fact, with the people in all parts of the county. For mere miles shrink un der pneumatic tread of the automobile. The building of good roads is going to The building of good roads is going to produce one of the most beneficial re-suits that has transpired during the past generation.

> Loganberries in Benton From the Albany Democrat J. F. Mayberry, one of our progressive

Benton county farmers, reports an excellent yield of loganberries. From one than 5000 pounds of the juley fruit, which he disposed of at the cannery at 8 cents a pound, or more than \$4000, which is at the rate of \$1200 an acre. This is not far behind the much ploited Hood River fruit lands.

An Admirer of Idleness From the Was "Dat League of Nations idea sort "What d'ye mean?" dering Mike.
"A lot of people is made to work."

tellectually and politically. It was the mpress of her life on mine that helped largely to mold my character. "In 1872 my father was a candidate for congress. With Green in the Demo-to defeat, as did the rest of the Democratic candidates. He was defeated by only 240 votes. I was only 12 years old at that time, but I was greatly interested in the campaign. Right then tics. As a grew older I planned to enter the law and make a competence before

changed my plans. "I didn't go to school until I was 10 ears old. My mother taught me a home. I went through the grammar grades and high school at Salem. Ill. and in the fall of 1875, when I was 15, I was sent to Whipple academy, Jacksonville, a preparatory school for Illinois college. Two years later I went in 1881. The next two years I spent at the College of Law, at Chicago. The law course at that time was a two-year course.' I began the practice of law at Jacksonville, July 4, 1883."

"When you were in school and collegwhat were you mostly interested in-ath letics, girls, debates or fraternities?"

"Shortly after reaching Jacksonville," Mr. Bryan replied, "I was elected to the Sigma Pi and for the following six years was particularly interested in debat-Teachers frequently assign a student the affirmative or the negative side of a question for debate, without regard to whether the student believes in the side of the subject he is to uphold. Personally, I believe this is a mistake. I have always believed it unwise to argue against one's convictions. I myself have always refused to uphold a side in which I did not believe, and I have always advised others to do the same. I think to prevent the Tacoma Railway suffer a certain moral impairment when they try to make others believe what they them elves do not be-Unless you have a deep lieve. Unless you have a deep and abiding faith in a cause you cannot im-

press others with your sincerity.
"I began my public speaking with tests. In the first I was pretty well and in the third I was second. In sophomore year I won the my for my essay. In my junior year I won the prize for oratory. This gave me the privilege of represet ing my college in the state oratorical contest. This was in the fall of 1880. In this state oratorical contest I won second place. When I first entered the academy I attended the intercollegiate contest at Jacksonville. Then and there I made up my mind that if it was posible I would represent my college in the state oratorical contest, on or reached my senior year. Yes, I think in justice to myself. I can say that I died hard. I think this is proved by the fact that during the four years in

"In many of the college sports I took government, Alexander Garbal, committed suicide following an attack on the boys could beat me in the 100-yard dash, my best time being 11 seconds Like most American boys."

The president of the Hungarian sovie government, Alexander Garbal, committed suicide following an attack on the government and Bela Kun, government Like most American boys. ball, but was more or less of an amateur at it. I excelled in only one thing. and that was the broad jump, or, as it is usually called, the standing jump. When I entered the academy I could jump nine feet in the broad jump. When I graduated my record was 12 feet. Several years after graduation I returned to the college and the students induced me to compete in the broad jump. I won the prize by jumping 12 was always able to take the prize, and that was in the backwards jump. I was able to jump nine feet backwards. If you think that is easy, try it some time."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The "sand flea" is not a flea at all. It is a crustacean, clad in a wonderful suit of armor-proof. It is rarely abroad in the daytime. Its business is nocturnal. The sand fleas are the "white wings" of the ocean strand. They come out at night in myriads and remove all to have it, and then they show us a hole of the control of the con in the daytime. Its business is nocout at night in myriads and remove all decaying organic matter, animal or vegetable, that has been deposited on the beach. It is their accustomed food. Their work goes on winter and sum-mer. As each broken billow recedes a bubbling may be perceived from ever so many little holes in the wet sand. pits, in which the sand fleas dwell.

Olden Oregon In 1855 the "Salem Clique" Put the

Quietus on Durhamites In 1855 Judge O. C. Pratt, leader of

the Durham faction of the Oregon Democrats, aspired to succeed General Joe Lane as delegate to congress. Behind Lane were what was known as the "Salem clique." Pratt was supported Pratt was supported to the "clique," When by those opposed to the "clique." When it came to the meeting of the conven-tion to make the nomination, Pratt received only six votes against 53 for Lane. This marked the passing of the "Durhamites" and the coming of the Salem clique in Oregon politics.

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

OREGON NOTES A copy of the League of Nations has been received by Governor of from Senator McNary. The new cannery at Corvallis, by the Brownsville-Corvallis ca company, has been completed. The construction of 13 miles of he way from Service creek to Spray, on John Day river, employing 250 is scheduled to start next week.

Shot accidentally by his young brother, Gerald Fenton, son of R. Fenton of Goldendale, Wash., is in T. George H. Burr company of Portand Seattle was awarded a bloc \$255,000 in 5 per cent Yambill coroad improvement bonds at a pres of \$3750.

Circuit Judge Eakin has decided that Astoria cemetary commout authority to levy mas against property in the Jesse Vogel and Luther and Ernest Cramer, The Dalles boys who ran away from home, were returned by Lee Moon of Hood River, who found them on a

ood River street, A charge of 10 cents for a 5telephone conversation between As and Warrenton has been put in effecting free service. The city of renton plans to protest.

State Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells has closed up the affairs of his office and turned it over to A. C. Bar-ber, his former deputy. Wells will enter the insurance business in Portland. Workmen excavating for the approof the new Ninth street bridge in Dalles uncovered the skeletons owners and an infant, believed to been buried a half century ago by

migrant train. Ira Williams, state geologist; C. B. Osburn of the federal bureau of mines, and F. G. Sinclair have been investigating about the mouth of the Columbia river for oil indications, but found no evidence of oil in commercial quantities

A Hindu shawl, valued by its owner, Miss Emma Jones, at more than \$100 and given to a friend of Miss Jones as a wedding present 50 years ago, was donated by Miss Jones for auction in Hood River for reconstruction work funds

The Warren Packing company has started suit to compel Andrew Kuijis and M. Gorman, owners of the seining boat President, to deliver to the company all salmon they catch for three years, in accordance with an alleged agreement.

The state tax commission has ranked Lewis county second in efficiency of handling probate business. An air taxi service between Pure Sound points is to be established by Seattle firm.

WASHINGTON

Test borings for foundations of the Pasco-Burbank bridge over the Snake river have proven satisfactory. To take up work in Porto Rico, Miss Elsie May Willsey has resigned as Pierce county home economics instructor. Washington Red Men chose Tacom as their 1920 convention city and electe E. B. King of Tacoma great sachem of

French girls have written Spo authorities, asking for the records of Spokane soldiers overseas by whom the have been asked to marry. Riley May, 16 years old, slipped at the top of a bluff near Salkum, rolled 106 feet and dropped 50 feet to the bank of

Vancouver will be host to the West-ern Washington Walnut Growers' as-sociation, August 6, and additional guests will be members of the Oregon

The Centralia city commission has

The Tacoma council has begun a fight tion company from doing away with the

Frank Martin, Bruno Michiloff and V. Fornaciari pleaded guilty in Chehalls to stealing cascara bark from Robert Mauermann at Dryad and Pe Ell-and were fined \$50 each and assessed \$17.60

GENERAL

The national assembly of Germany has voted confidence in the government. An opposition motion was voted down. The Pacific International company of Portland, Or., has been denied authority to ship 2500 tons of flour to Denmark and Norway.

Austrian musicians, including Oscar Strauss, composer; Franz Lehn and Emmerich Kalman, are planning to tour the United States in the spring. The Sacramento, Cal., city comm sion has asked the postmaster genera to establish an aerial mail service be-

tween that city and San Francis A commission of five representing the five main allied powers has been decided on by the supreme council to interpre and coordinate the German peace treaty.

The shipping board has agreed to pay \$333.31 charges for shipping to Portland, Or., from New York of the body of Lee L. Wallace, who died in Italy. Through a mistake the bill was sent to Mrs. E. A. Wallace of Portland, the boy's

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

price when the school trustees wants it is like the way a razorback hog turns into a thoroughbred Berkshire when the railroad train runs acrost it. That way is by fraud and perjury. Some day we'll git mad enough in Oregon to make it the law that what a man has his lot assessed fer is 90 per cent of what any-body can buy it fer. That can be done, though of course lawyers'il tell us it can't be enacted and provided under the constitution of the United States and the statutes of limitations. The in the fence which they knowed was there all the time, and we crawl through mighty thankful to 'em fer all their ways, even if they did build the fence.

War Savings Stamps Are Good Investment [Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

There are many points of excel-lence in each War Savings Stamp, that are mighty appealing, all of which are not combined in any way in any other security now to be ob-tained in any market on earth. The amount of money required for the investments is so small that every person can own at least one inter-est bearing government bond. It is readily obtainable at any postof-fice, almost any bank and many other agencies, will supply them. It is always in season and may be urchased any time.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War S

The bodies of Mrs. Tony Stravisar and seven children under 10 years of age were found in the embers of their home at Kimberley, Ohio. The children had been saturated with coaloil after being tied in their beds.

The way a block of land'll jump up In