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ful in society, try to discover what makes him pleasing, and, if possible, adopt his system.—Beaconsfield.

#### WITHOUT PARALLEL

price of \$6,000,000.

a capital of \$50,000. Its value is now placed at \$213 -000,000. It berrowed money the other zation. The loan is for 90 days with

5% per cent interest, and the figure

in the promissory note is \$75,000,000. purpose of taking over the minority stock of John and Horace E. Dodge the transaction is completed there will be but three stockholders in the Ford company-Henry Ford, his knows. It is his business to know. son Edsell Ford, who is the 25 year old president of the company, and

of \$29,250,000 out of the \$213,000,000 at doubts, here is the proof that Port- street, gazed at this reminder of the which the entire stock is valued. Henry Ford says that the purpose in buying out the minority stockholders is to prepare the way for the employes to share in the dividends and to have a part in the melon that has been annually cut with the other

wanted relief from the cares of busi- found in the Pacific trade. ness, and said he had money enough. Wall street declined the offer, say- doubtedly been opened to great business was then offered.

to the \$213,000,000 of the present is among the people and Henry Ford

American industry affords no parallel or precedent.

In Oregon there is no need for an there. extra session other than for ratificameasure conform to the requirements This shipping expert added: of congress. No new legislation is If we have the initiative not only making already. One short day of factures there but also turn the curis as much as public sentiment would few years to control not only the bulk charge from the legislators, it would probably be styled a good day's work.

### RACE HATRED

tion to flare up in the hearts of by more than 3000 miles. men, semetimes upon slight provoca-

tion. The Jewish people have long been enterprise. its victims. It has kept the continent of Europe disturbed and has set It aflame time after time. It, or the at a Portland fruit stand for 40 cents compared the present to the future barred the western doors of America long ago when for 40 cents the farm- whose feet itched to stray from the against the Chinese and the Japanese. ers would deliver you a bushel. It straight and narrow path. The next It has swept periodically over the "black belt" of this nation just as it minating to know just how much the has lately flared up anew in Wash-

ington and Chicago. stands at three for a dime. The Washington disorders had their inception in grave charges against colored men of that city, the old, old story of the South. Out of

The attacks of colored men upon service. white women were, undoubtedly,

man instinct but has not subju- truth. gated it.

The report is that the soviet gavernment has fallen in Hungary. There can be no sound government without a responsible head, the ballot and a majority. These are all in the American system, and it is the true system. The illusions will have their day because human minds were disjointed by the war. The reason

#### HE KNOWS

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND finest road in America."

HE Columbia highway is the politics and the new National party which has a five question in British politics and the new National party "There is nothing to comderful engineering feat or from the before any judicial committee that standpoint of the wondrous beauties since 1910 one member of parliament it unfolds to the touring autoist."

across the continent to see." "But you must reach out for more tourists and you must prepare to take care of them after they get here.'

"You must have hotels on Mount Hood and along the highway." "There is an assured eight months' business for such hotels, and properly advertised, there should be a good winter business through those

highly trained in the tourist business. His specialty is to create tourist travel for Western railroad lines. N 1908 the Ford Motor company scenes of interest. His advice is unwas offered to Wall street at a doubtedly sound. Perhaps it will A prince can make a belted knight, have weight in directing thought It began business in 1903 with in Portland to a field in which little has been done.

Here is one of his predictions: While travel to the Pacific Northwest this year will be many times greatthe year after that, and for many years remedied and means be taken to ston three renewals up to one year at to come the Pacific Northwest will be the advancing cost of living. Why the objective of the tourists of this country. Even those who go to California will come to Oregon if the Columbia recently had an extended vacation. was borrowed for the highway, Crater Lake and other scenic Other folks have to work, and many wonders are well advertised. There is room on the Pacific coast right now for 50 new hotels; and do you

fewer than a dozen. When velopers? They invest in ranches, in and when there is anything to do. mines, in industries. Give them com- they should do it. forts and they will stay. The advice is from a man who

James Couzens, mayor of Detroit. office were \$238,000 larger for the Mayor Couzens owns 2180 shares of past year than in the year preceding. the par value of \$100 per share. The The increase alone is greater than present actual value per share is the entire receipts of the office in \$12,500, and Mayor Couzens' holdings 1900. The last year's business ran The unusual sight soon drew a in 1917 and potatoes in 1918, and under in the company have a market value around \$1,750,000. If there are crowd which filled up the main land is a growing city.

#### AS EXPERTS SEE IT

3KED recently as to what they for commercial supremacy, shipnates in 1908, Henry Ford was ill, greatest opportunities are to be

They said trade routes have un- lines. large a price. Within ii years Henry will be found more attractive to Ford increased the value of the com- commerce than before 1914, and that pany's shares to a figure \$207,000,000 more vessels will ply the routes to above the \$6,000,000 for which the Australia, South Africa and the Orient. They held China to be America's the loganberry and fruit juice indus-From a \$50,000 beginning in 1903 greatest trade opportunity. One said: Just as in the early days of our the story of the Ford automobile in- history, the West offered the best opdustry. The car found its place portunities to our pioneers, so now ure, and for the time it sleeps in his site of Camp Lewis. The completion of great mercantile prizes to those who senator that holds back the country reached his place in the financial will try for them. Our sales in the and gives the interests power to prey that Camp Lewis would not be per-Half the world dwells in the Far East have him and his kind to sweep out and our greatest primary markets are

New York, more distant by over tion of the suffrage amendment and 3000 miles from that vast trade oppossibly correction of a clause in the portunity than is the Pacific coast, HE Reverend J. M. S. Isenberg, Roosevelt highway bill, making the is preparing to seize the business.

ous prospects to us.

York in China, there is better oppor- Reformed church, the pastor invited Oregon under the stockraising home-ACE hatred, blossoming sporadi- wants our flour, lumber and fruits take off their coats and be comfor- time. A designation effective August cally in nearly every section of and many other products. We can table. He called attention to the 14 includes among others the following the world into riots and murder, also manufacture machines, imple- fact that he had six electric fans bert L. Booth, William H. Booth, John is a peculiar condition. It de- ments, tools and a thousand other working to capacity, that he was M. Booth, Charles H. Zurcher, Humfles education, culture and civiliza- things required there. We are nearer trying to keep cool himself and that phrey Best, Carl Roe, Adna W. Hag-

> would be both interesting and illufarmers now get for the undersized Bartletts doled out to you by the fruit

#### TITLES FOR HAIG AND BEATTY

these samed the dormant racial hos-tility that turned the capital of the by the British government to fort?" The query has not been an-able Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois. Beatty in recognition of their war Ledger went to press.

This is a well established British do myself," one of the leading phy- Delaware, Capper of Kansas and Elkins more an excuse for than a cause of, custom and with it no special criti- sicians says cautiously, "I should the murders that have been staged cism is found as in the abstract a heartily approve a movement for the round robin in opposition to the League on both sides. The law, the courts, fittle, however high sounding, does shedding of coats if it were started of Nations, and these sentences are considered themselves in favor of the processes and punishments of not mean much. To the American in Philadelphia." both, were swept aside by passion mind the only title worth while is "There is a precedent, I believe,"

and hot blood. It is not a good that of Mr. applied to an honest Judge Shoemaker ventures cautiously, the senate committee entertains no sign. It shows that our civilization man who has done a real public "for the removal of coats in a court doubt of its own infallibility. It knows sign. It shows that our civilization man who has done a real public "for the removal of coats in a court, all about Shantung, and Kiauchau; is still part veneer, a superficial service and sustained a good reputa- room. In the Orphans' court, I am it has the problems of the Saar valley, polish that hides the elemental cave- tion, who has remained a friend of informed, the practice now obtains. Flume, Silesia, Danzig and Czecho the question came before me."

It does not matter where or how he may have served. He may have been "Statesman, yet friend to truth,

soul sincere. Who broke no promise, serv'd no private end, Who gained no title and who lost no friend."

went.

his side?

"SOUARING AWAY"

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Correspondent of The Journal.

Republican insurgents in the house of

representatives have again received a

spanking. Ever since the old crowd of

of the organization the insurgents have

The squaring away process was com-

pleted at a night caucus of the Repub-

run over and flattened out. Their cher-

Their motion was beaten by 84 to 74.

the friends of Speaker Gillett, after

hold of at least some of the responsible

places of leadership instead of allowing

There is no clear line drawn between

mostly been a struggle over chairman-

ships and official toggery. Longworth

insists he is leading a Progressive

movement, but that is a subject of

dispute. The Progressives are unde-

cided whether Gillett or Mann is the

The Republicans of the ways and

Canadian products. This is ex-

means committee have started in to

smash the reciprocity law which applies

pected to please the farmers of the

border states, particularly of Minne-

Iowa and Nebraska, but there may be

heartaches ahead. It is recalled that

Mr. Taft caused several ripples in the

party before the job was done. It be-

came a subject of recrimination later

on, when Roosevelt criticised the presi-

dent for putting it through, and the

Taft men replied that Roosevelt had not

raised his voice against it when the

It is now represented that farmers

in the wheat belt are apprehensive over

possible future importations of wheat

from Canada. There can be no such

situation this year, as there is a guar-

the same basis as in this country. But

it is said that Canada free listed wheat

reciprocity the United States must ex-

modities from Canada.

tend the same free entry to these com-

season the Republicans will offer a high

tariff revision, captained by Fordney

in the house and Penrose in the senate.

Chairman Fordney of the shipping

data just collected, have reached un-

basis of \$16.66 a deadweight ton has

recently been resold for \$54.16 a ton.

A 10,800-ton vessel sold on the basis of

years old, sold for \$147 a ton. The ex-

planation for these unexpectedly high

prices, says Mr. Hurley, probably lies

cannot be built for less than three and

J. T. S. Lyle of Tacoma has received

one half times what they formerly

of title of the 62,000 acres of land

spite all assurances and appearances,

one of the permanent divisional head-

quarters, the future home of the 91st

From W. G. McAdoo, former secretary

"Macs," despite their differences in

'running the railroads," and by

of the treasury, Senator McNary has

political point of view, became very

good personal friends while McAdoc

copy of a speech he recently delivered

Representative N. J. Sinnott has been

United States geological survey of

informed by Director Smith of the

stead act. He has been urging desig-

and George Irvin of Wallowa county

Adler of Union county; and Henry

, Riots and Its Rulers

From the New York World.

Such government as the city of Wash-

inton enjoys or suffers from is admin-

istered by congress through its commit-

ees on the District of Columbia. In view

the agents of the senate and

of the desperate race conflicts now under

way at the capital, in the presence of

house appear to be almost powerless, the

personnel of the senate committee at

majority are Senators Dillingham of

Vermont, Jones of Washington, Calde

east is of interest.

for that division in France.

his "admirable presentation"

on the subject of the league.

nation in many of these cases

would have cost.

the withdrawal of government regu-

The proposed

fight, during the Taft administration

organization and the insurgents, so

who follow the lead of Jim Mann.

far as issues are concerned.

more reactionary.

fight was on.

soon as things were "squared away."

Washington, August 4.-The so-called

rulers, reactionaries, Jim

IN THE G. O. P.

What is to be strongly criticised is the dispensation of titles for purely party purposes such as contributions to political party funds. Just now this is a live question in British pare with it, either as a won- as an issue. It is proposed to prove has rejected an offer of a title in "Your highway is worth a trip return for a cash payment to party funds and that the father of another member was offered a baronetcy for \$125,000. It is also charged that another member who was created a peer after the beginning of the war. subscribed a large sum of money to a newspaper which supports the

Another charge is that a title was given a politician who was so notorious as to be regarded as unfit to be a candidate for parliament and that ent." He has always contended that liquor question. They will tell you ex-These are expressions from a man a man previously involved in a notorious social scandal was like-

The natural result of this practice Through years of training he has will bring titles to such a low delearned in an intensified degree the gree that even an Englishman will factors that cause people to visit no longer dearly love them and come to the conclusion of Burns that A marquir, duke and a' that. But an honest man is aboon his might.

Cangress is indignant because President Wilson urged it to forego an August recess and remain at work er than ever before, next year and until the railroad situation could be of them go the year through without vacations. Members of the senate and other stockholders, of whom know that tourists become country de- and house are paid to render service,

#### FIFTY YEARS HENCE

The receipts of the Portland post- THE town of Madras, over in Central Oregon, was thrown into a state of excitement a few days wagon drawn by a team of oxen. past and listened to old men's tales repeal is the first rumble of the of their trips across the plains, while proaching fight over the tariff. In due the oxen unconcernedly chewed their cuds and switched their tails.

While the picture drew back the Considered the immediate ocean curtain of the past it was not wholly board has written Senator McNary that we will now sit idle and allow the use problems of the coming struggle a faithful one. There was a conshareholders. When the Ford com- ping experts at New York expressed that the oxen wore a harness instead is 18 years old and sold in 1914 on the pany was offered to Wall street mag- belief that, among other phases, the of a yoke. Instead of the traditional command of "gee" and "haw" there was merely a pulling on the \$195.61, and a ship of 2980 tons, four

ing that the Ford company was "too change by the war. They said that hence the present automobile will ambitious" and that it asked too the Suez and Panama canal routes look as out of place as does the ox lations, which in all countries seem to have been designed to hold down the team today. capital value of tonnage. New ships

> Senator Penrose has blocked the tries. He has shown no disposition to assist in the passage of the measthe great ocean in the West holds committee. It is the Penrose type of this step will serve to ease the minds 000 per annum as compared with upon the people. Those who want manently taken. It is on the list for about \$100,000,000 in pre-war years, the perfecting of America to go on of the way.

### A BURNING QUESTION

there may or may not be some- received a letter congratulating him for thing in the name, believes in League of Nations in the senate. making his congregation, parnecessary. We have too much law- to press the sale of American manu- ticularly the male portion thereof, perfunctory routine on the suffrage rent of our exports here so that we as comfortable as possible during the can manufacture and distribute Orien- heated days of summer, while he way of reciprocity McAdoo enclosed and Roosevelt highway amendments tal products, we will be able within a preaches to them of the punishments justify; and, if that is done without of the world's trade but its wealth also, and possible rewards to come. A The Pacific today holds out marvel- few Sabbaths ago, so the Philadelphia Ledger informs us, when the If there is opportunity for New worshipers gathered at the Trinity favorable action in several cases in tunity for the Oregon country. China the mere men of his congregation to trying to keep cool himself and that he saw no reason why his auditors gerty, Robert L. Day, Ben Weathers, he saw no reason why his auditors Harry H. Nottingham, Frank A. Boyd Many a fortune will be built up should not do the same.

somewhere on what China offers to Grasping at the invitation the men Lowell Williamson, Joseph R. Williamdoffed their coats to sit with their multi-colored gallusses peeping above Gamble of Grant county. A dozen very small Bartlett pears the pews while the reverend pastor distrust that springs from it, has is a reminder of days not so very torridity for the information of those day there was a hubbub in the staid and conservative city of brotherly love.

The president of the New Century club, whatever that is, was mildly shocked. "Why shouldn't men wear N EARLDOM and half a million "which would comply with good Field Marshal Haig and Admiral swered, had not, at least, when the Associated with him in the Republican

"While I can not say what I would of New York, New of Indiana, Ball of of West Virginia. All but Senators Jones and Capper were signers of the ward enrolled themselves in favor of

Slovakia at its fingers' ends; it is well I can not say how I should rule if versed in reparations and self-dete ation, and it is more familiar with the A leading attorney had his doubts Monroe doctrine than the men about it, fearing that the spectacle originated it ever claimed to be. of a perspiring orator hitching his has in effect set itself u has in effect set itself up as a manda

suspenders in front of the jury might But it cannot keep order in the Dis In action faithful and in honor clear, react against his client. And so it trict of Columbia, where only two racial elements are at loggerheads, and it must depend upon the army and navy, Yet is it not possible that the Revwhose work elsewhere it is trying to erend Isenberg has sound sense on undo, to help it out of its troubles to lose confidence in Senator Sherman

### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be written on unly one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in longth, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

Challenges Wets Athena, July 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Robert Burns was a great admirer of John Barleycorn, and more than once, in his gifted way, he sang his praise. But while this praise, as literature, is fine, as fact it is spurious. licans when Nicholas Longworth and Burns liked the kick he got out of it. his comrades of the insurgent ilk were We know what it did to Bobby, and we ished plan was to increase the steer- every dupe who has thought or thinks he ing committee by four members, so as can play with fire and not get burned. provide some representation for Why men with all the facts before them labor, farming and the Pacific coast. will still insist upon a resumption of the liquor traffic is a mystery to me, and The caucus vote was secret. It is it is really funny how well posted they anderstood that Representative Mc- represent themselves to be upon opinions Arthur was the only Oregon "insurg- of the public with reference to the actly the public mind, and it is always electing the speaker, should have laid in favor of the saloon, of course. Call it what you will-sixth sense, intuition or sub-conscious knowledge-they know. all the high commissions to go to men and it's exactly 65 per cent, no more, no less, of the people who are now right now, in favor of saloons.

But I don't know why they are talking majority, for one of them says majorities are always wrong anyway. It's program was put on among the troops. odd they are so down-hearted, with a majority like that. One would think serve as an instructor. In speaking they would be throwing their hats up of this part of his work he said: in boisterous celebration, with a major- my surprise, I found the soldiers more ity of 65 per cent. But they are not, interested in Alaska than in any other-They are whining around telling us how wrong it is to have their personal ticularly interested in the resources and rights curtailed, and being compelled possibilities of Alaska." against their will to submit to monstrous

sumptuary laws. Why don't some of those people who want this monster back again tell us car with an old time Alaskan. Pointing of some real good there is in it. This to the idle ships along the waterfront, autocratic minority, who have their he said: monster shackled, might listen to reavirtue to be found, one redeeming qual- in the affairs of men which, taken at ity, that now, in their desperation, they its flood, leads on to fortune?" 2000 years of pretty authentic history the idle ships. Portland has the prodand if there was a place anywhere where ucts Alaska needs. Freight rates are mankind they might put their finger would only seize her opportunity she on it and say, "Here it is. We fed the would win an empire for her future We clothed the poor. nursed the sick. We brought peace and wholesalers and Portland's civic leadhappiness, prosperity and contentment." How could we then refuse them? If is an element of good, of truth, virtue in it, let them produce it. There's the rub. They have a hard proposition.

#### A Woman's Defiance

Portland, July 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to say to the men who are striving so hard to bring the saloons back, that they will never suc-Women are determined to keep that evil stamped out for good. After fighting the gallant male so long for sales in England, as shown by of liquor to blight our homes and our children to ruin? No, never! Get that, Mr. Boozer? I said, Never!

I believe a large majority of women and, happily, a large percentage of men, are for prohibition. Unfortunately, however, there are a few women for booze, just as there are a few scatterbrains against equal suffrage; but as rule women stand for right and-may I say?-for progression and not retrogres

The old soaks lament their thirst in terms of "personal privileges." If guzzling a poison which renders them not only revolting to decent folks, but dangerous to the public, be called individual rights, then it might as well be said it is one's personal privilege to go from Secretary Baker formal approval out every morning before breakfast and has exported gold, salmon, timber, furs do- kill somebody. Every drunkard doesn't nated by Pierce county. Wash, for the consider himself one. A man very near to delirium tremens will declare he imbibes only occasionally "in a friendly of Tacoma people who have feared, de- | glass.' But that's the way they all talk. Even

the ones who go home and beat up their 1913 to 1917, inclusive, Alaska imported families and starve their babies. Only an occasional glass of beer! If that is true, then prohibition ought to recruited from the states be a trivial incident in their lives. Why of the Northwest which furnished the so much yapping about it?
men who made such a brilliant record The liquor interests are spr

The liquor interests are spreading their propaganda. One reads, "English people make a joke of prohibition in America. What class of Englishmen make the jokes? Why, the boozefighters and brewery interests, of course. Their opinions are of no value to honest folks: so let them rave and spread their propaganda. We expected them to do just what they are doing. But they are only wasting their time and their ill-gotter money; for liquor has been banished for good.

How much better it would be if they united their energies to advance civilization rather than hinder it-turned their thoughts into constructive channels rather than destructive? A WOMAN.

### What Hotel Is Your Home?

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review The apparently unlimited willingness of capitalists to invest millions upon millions of dollars in the erection of magnificent hotels makes natural the speculation as to whether we are on the way becoming a country of hotel dwellers. As fast as each new hotel, with its thousands of rooms and ingenious refinements of comfort and service, is comson, Edna L. Williamson and Hallie I. pleted it is instantly filled, starts a waiting list, and only regrets that it has not a few hundred more rooms to be let at a minimum of \$5 a day. Americans who can afford such luxur-Consider Washington City, Its ies-and there are more in this class than ever before-are flocking into hotels because living conditions, particularly

in the greater cities, are abnormal. If the abnormal conditions become permanent and therefore normal the hotel dwellers will increase and the American home will become a new sort of thing entirely. The multiplicity of new fortunes has intensified the search for luxurious living conditions and made consideration of expense negligible. Then | tent as it is. there is the great shortage of suitable houses, created by the suspension of building during the war years. Finally, we have the servant problem. It is this last more than any other factor that is hastening the trend toward hotels.

#### All for the League From the Polk County Itemizer

Here's something to think about. At tauqua course just closed here are sup- Portland to get to Seattle. If the metro porters unreservedly of the League of Nations. These persons—Dr. W. J. of rates, it will probably mean that Hindley, Mrs. Robert C. McCredie, Miss some of the smaller cities will be benedically the liked. Nowadays the salaried and professional classes in America look and Private Peat—are not of San Francisco and Seattle. In the merry work of treaty-smashing It Mell

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL GHANGE

Civilization cries out for blimp-pro-skylights. A contemporary aptly remarks that a man stops dictating as soon as he mar-

his stenographer. After this the man who has a little brown jug in his home will never have to worry because his neighbors fail to

The best plan to adopt in selecting a bathing suit is to apply the same good taste that you use when you buy a street dress. We're not too old to remember back to the days when the butcher would actually give us a piece of bologna for running an errand for him.

The most important invention made during the war for war purposes was the tank; and that was British, though America may take some pride in the fact that she offered the inspiration in

Senator Swanson was discussing what

a tractor.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath county's fair board has se-lected the date October 2-3 for the county fair and the Kilgore ranch as the place selling at 50 cents a pound," says the Eugene Register, "the reputation of the hop as a freak crop is still further en-hanced," "With the world going dry and hop

Heppner's council is busy with plans for a better water supply. Propositions to the city's taking over the existing privately owned plant are

Marion county in July paid out \$428.30 for scalps of moles, gophers and gray-diggers, and \$1255.50 since January 1. The tax provides \$4200 a year for this bounty fund in Marion.

Every effort is being made by the Commercial club and the city officials of Baker, the Democrat says, to provide every comfort for auto tourists at the city's camp grounds, and a large number visit the grounds each night.

Bryant park at Albany, according to Senator Swanson was discussing what will happen to those senators who oppose the league. "They'll fare like the plowboy," said Swanson. "He was plowing his field when an inquisitive passerby asked him how much wages he received. "Wages?" said the boy. "I don't git no wages. I git nothin' if I do, and hell if I don't."

Bryant park at Albany, according to the Democrat, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular places in the valley, as almost every night a number of tourists camp in the park, and picnics of some kind are on the program every evening. In one evening six picnics were in session at one and the same time.

### OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

putting of the "port" into special reference to Alaska, tounding figures as to what touched land already means shirping man, thereby indicatibe, and will be, when its pote the future be reduced to obvious appeal is hammered l means to trader and indicating what it may its potentialities shall in it to actualities. The

My nephew, Lieutenant Robert J. Shepard of Alaska, has just returned from France, and with his wife is visiting at our home. After the signing of the armistice an extensive educational He was one of the officers selected to subject I discussed. They were par- it?

A week or so ago I crossed the Morrison street bridge on a Mount Tabor "Today is Portland's oppor tunity. Do you remember what Shakeseems if there was a single speare says about there being 'a tide. light get their heads together and find so far as Alaska is concerned, it is They might look down the scroll of flood time for Portland. Portland has excessive from Seattle. If Portland We trade relations, I wonder if Portland ers are big enough to see and seize the opportunity?

Alaska recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It was in 1867 that William H. Seward brought upon himself a storm of ridicule and abuse by paying Russia \$7,200,000 of the taxpayers' money for "that worse than useless district of perpetual ice, inhabited only by polar bears and Eskimos." It was declared that it was a white elephant. We were told that it would be a perpetual exnot an asset, and that if we were lucky ight wish it onto some we had a grudge against. and public united in terming it "Seward's folly." Now, let's see what we have got back for our investment of \$7,200,000 when we bought "Seward's folly."

In 1870 we leased the Pribelof islands. in the Bering sea, to the Alaska Commercial company. Long ago the royalties paid by this company for the privilege of killing fur seals there, paid into the United States treasury more than the purchase price of the whole of Alaska. In 1917, the imports to Alaska amounted to \$44,431,600. During the past 50 years, Alaska has imported more than \$415,000,000 worth of goods. She and other products to the amount of What did it mean in \$708,000,000. shipping to handle this more than a her ports \$298,988,852 worth of salmon, billion dollars' worth of business? Take the last five years as an example of the business at our very doors. From goods valued at \$141,000,000, and exported products valued at \$267,500,000, a total business of \$408,500,000. Isn't this in Portland.

all Democrats either, and they come from widely separated parts of the country and in private life are of different rofessions, yet every one of them has unhesitatingly indorsed the draft of the peace treaty as it was brought back from Paris and submitted to the senate by the president.

#### Miraeles of the Movies From San Francisco Bulletin

Scarcely a week passes but we view happy miracle of successful anthorship military honors. repay the benefactor. She wrinkles her prow very prettily over the problem. "Ah," she says and smiles, "I will be an author."

Thus far it is logical enough for many youngsters to think and say such naive absurdities. But in films they do not stop there. They take an evening off in the dark of the moon so as not to interfere with lovemaking and dash off a best-seller, an epic poem or a light.opera that sells on sight. It is charming to contemplate, but the editors do not like it. For every picture of this sort brings the magazines and publishers a ton of hopeless rubbish, rolled, tied with ribbon, minus return stamps-effusions without an idea, techniqueless, ungrammatical, plotless platitudes that drive the professional reader frantic.

As a matter of fact, one does not "come down" with authorship, as one does with measles or love or the wanderlust. One aghieves it most laboriously by years of patient, unremitting toil. And the movles do no one a kindness by their urbane delusions of the public mind. Editors are sufficiently overworked and incipient novelists too numerous and too incompe-

#### Pertland's Rate Fight From the Eugene Guard For the first time in history Portland

making a fight to secure her share of the trade of the great inland empire. The contention is that it is cheaper to haul freight on a water grade than it is over the mountains. In the past Seattle has had a better rate than Portland and ast six of the lecturers on the Chau- the freight had to be shipped through

In this article Mr. Lockley discusses the business worth going after? Won't seviting of the "port" into Portland, with
curing a share of this business help
cut reference to Alaska. He presents asput the "port" in Portland? We have the "port" and the "land" here at Portland. Let's hitch them up so they can do good team work. We have the land. the port, the ships, the water and the market. Let's get action on them. Let's utilize Alaska's gateways-her waterways. The highways as well as the gateways of Alaska are her waterways. If we want her trade we must utilize our and her liquid highways.

Alaska has more than 26,000 miles of coast line. President Wilson said recently, "Alaska is a storehouse. It should be unlocked." Portland has the key to this storehouse. Shall we use

· Pick up Alaska and lay it on the United States. Ketchikan touches Jacksonville, Fla., while Attu touches Santa Barbara, Cal. That's how big it is. From Dixon entrance westward to the fartherest of the Aleutian islands you must travel in an air line over 3000 miles.

If you took the job of counting the islands of Alaska you would have to visit over a thousand separate islands. She has 465 islands containing one or more square miles. One of the islands of Alaska-Kodiak, the island of large bears-has an area greater than the combined areas of Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is 101 miles long and 63 miles wide. Prince of Wales is 131 miles long and 39 miles wide. Alaska is twice as large as the 13 original states of our Union. It has an area of 586,400 square miles. It has a coast line 6000 miles longer than the combined coast line of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coast lines of the United States.

"Seward's folly," that barren and inhospitable land of perpetual snow, has 64,000,000 acres of good agricultural land available for farms. Finland has less than one-ninth of the available farm land we have in Alaska. Finland and Alaska are very similar in climate and The Todd shippard has laid off are both largely located between the another 1000 men with a statement that revenue from it, that it was a liability, north latitude. Look up the records and the men will not be taken back and you will find that a year or so The press duced \$6,731,660 bushels of grain, 29. 887,398 bushels of potatoes and 26,585,-600 pounds of butter, and during that same year she exported meat, game and butter to the amount of \$8,670,400, and wood pulp and paper to the value of \$46.012.000. If Finland, with less than 7,000,000 acres of agricultural land, can do that, what can Alaska, with 64,000,000 acres of farming land, do? Alaska is destined to be a great farming and stock raising country.

We paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska. During the past 33 years Alaska has shipped \$394,739,691 worth of gold, copper, silver, tin, marble, gypsum and other metals. Alaska has shipped out \$53,-278,561 worth of sealskins and \$26,032,-035 of other furs and pelts. Up to December 31, 1917, Alaska shipped from cod, halibut and other fish.

Is Alaska worth cultivating? Do Portland merchants want her trade? If we really want to act, and not just talk, now is the time to put the port

#### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places Robert Burns died at Dumfries, Thurs-

day, July 21, 1796, at the age of 27. Sunday evening, July 24, the body was carried to the Trades' hall, in the High street, and from there, on Monday, July 25; it was borne to the churchyard of in supposedly serious film drama the St. Michaels. The poet was buried with over night or similar phenomena. The streets and a firing party, with arms poor little orphan, for example, is sent reversed, marched first. The coffin was to college. Her grateful heart yearns to carried on the shoulders of the poet's brother volunteers. To the music of the ton of hay of a season, but now he runs "Dead March in Saul," the long pro-cession walked down the High street of Dumfries and along St. Michael street to the churchyard. The soldiers who took | more'n a inch or so high 'fore he harpart in the funeral were the Gentleman vests his crop. He don't git enough Volunteers of Dumfries, to which the poet belonged; the Fencible infantry of Angusahire and the regiment of cavalry of the Cinque Ports. The two latter bodies were at that time quartered in Dumfries, and offered their assistance. Among the junior officers of the Cinque regiment was the Hon. Robert Bank Jenkinson, afterwards the second Earl of Liverpeol and prime minister of Great Britain from 1812 to 1827. The principal inhabitants of Dumfries and the surrounding countryside walked in the procession and a vast concourse of people witnessed the funeral.

### Olden Oregon

Flax Raising Dates From 1845, Intro duced by James Johnson

The first flaxseed in Oregon was brought from Indiana in 1844 by James Johnson and planted near Lafayette the following year. It grew well. From the fiber were made towels and other domestic articles, by Mrs. Johnson, on a home-made loom. John Killin, a pioneer of 1845, raised flax on his farm in Clacksmas county near the present town of Hubbard. Towels and bedticks were ade out of the fiber by his wife.

Turn of the Wheel From the Louisville Courier-Journal

It used to be said that every American aborer could have meat three times a

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

of Journal Readers OREGON NOTES

More than 800 persons were furnished work through the federal employment office in Astoria, in July.

Allen Butts, an orchardist of the Belmont district of the Hood River valley, died at the age of 78 years. Band concerts will be held each Saturday evening in Dallas, the first drawing a large crowd last Saturday night. Three runaway boys from Coquille,
Milton and Weston Coates and James
Wilson, were found in Newberg.
Astoria's rainfall for July amounted
to but 31 of an inch, heing exceptionally
light, according to Weather Observer
Rosenberg.

Mrs. J. H. Shortridge, a pioneer of 1852, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Harris, in Eugene. She was 84 years old.

A large seal, which floated on to the beach near Newport, caused consider-able excitement, as people on the beach thought it was a whale.

Drilling for oll on property controlled by the Oregon Oll company at the Newman farm, nine miles south of Mo-Minnville, has been started.

Plans for founding a Catholic parish school in Marshfield have been an-nounced by Rev. H. J. McDevitt of St. Monica's church of that city. An applepacking school is to be opened in Roseburg in an effort to raise the efficiency of workers, thus gaining relief from a prospective shortage of help. A shipment of 1120 lambs, sold for

13 cents a pound and averaging about 79 pounds each, was sent to Denver by S. E. Miller, a Cove district sheepman. A reduction of approximately 26 per cent in fire insurance rates for Astoria, the result of a recent survey by the state insurance department, has been announced.

A part for the airplane piloted by Lieutenant Kiel was received by mail at the capitol in Salem, the first parcels post package of its kind to reach the state building. The Columbia River highway, between Hood River and Cascade Locks, which was to have been closed today to permit

paving, will remain open until the latter part of the week. Cattlemen of Umatilla county are planning to winter their stock at home, believing the loss from added cost of

sending the cattle away is equal losses due to hay shortage at home. State hospital inmates at Salem nur state hospital inmates at Salem num-ber 1724 and the per capita cost is \$15.57; inmates at the feeble-minded in-stitute number 415 at a cost of \$17.07 each; the training school has 150 at a cost of \$30.48, and the tuberculosis hospital 75 at a cost of \$45.98.

# WASHINGTON

When a threshing machine engine ex-ploded near Garfield, Jerome Tidwell, the engineer, was instantly killed. Three Cathlamet boys, Georges Stener Ralph Smith and Richard Olmstead Ralph Smith and Rienard Service have returned from overseas service The presence of hog cholera near Pair-field, where one owner is said to have lost 20 head, his entire herd, has been reported.

A prisoner at Aberdeen gained pos-session of a hose and drenched the jailor, prisoners and the jail before the hose was taken from him. Lieutenant W. W. Judson and Carl\* ton Hampe, Sergeant Loren Stephen and Rudolph Overly, service men from Cen-tralia, have returned home.

L. M. Holt, superintendent of irriga-gation on the Yakima reservation, re-ports 68,500 acres on the reservation in crops and that the yield will total approximately \$8,000,000.

Private J. Vincent Roberts, son of Rev. John T. Roberts of Yakima, is a proud father in France, his wife, a niece of General Mangin of the French army presenting him with a son.

to return. GENERAL The Spanish senate was unaulmous in

approval of joining the League of Nanaval seaplane NC-4, which The crossed the Atlantic, may fly Pacific coast, it is announced. Amnesty to political offenders during the last electoral campaign has beer granted in the republic of San Salvador

The house ways and means committee voted to recommend a bill to license dye stuffs imports and place a heavy tariff

on them.

The tax of \$20 on Japanese who engage in fishing in California was upheld in an opinion by Attorney General Webb of California. The portfolios of minister of agricul-ture in the Dominion cabinet has been accepted by Dr. A. F. Tolmie, member of parliament for Victoria, B. C.

Nine-year-old Virginia Byington re-turned to her home in San Francisco after being sought all night, saying she had visited "friends in Berkeley." Annual scholarships paying \$100 a year at Gooding college, Gooding, Idaho, are to be offered by the Daughters of

A formal ball was given by the San Francisco Knights of Columbus at the close of the officers' training camp at the Presidio in honor of the departing

the Presi Inhabitants of Shantupg are gathering together 20,000,000 yen to pay back the loan made by Japan to China for the railroad in the province, in the hope that Japan will cancel the railroad agreement in accordance with her offer to China.

### Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some of these here Corners fellers Soldiers lined the has voted Tilden Mocker plum crasy 'cause he left his farm on the medders and went to town. He uster raise 80 a sorter safety razor pushcart thing on a patch of grass that he won't let grow grass offen a little patch about as big as a half a chicken run to feed a calf. but he works away at it most as hard as he uster do in real hayin'. Tilden 'lows the children's bound and determined to stay in town and 'tend school. movies and other elevatin' and inspirin adjuncts of civilization, and he jist plays at the job he has tuck up fer healf and exercise, and in no way expects to store up much hay.

> Government Thrift Campaign Helps All Savings Banks (Stories of achievement in the accumu-lation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.) The purchase of government bonds

ard Savings Stamps has increased rather than decreased savings depos its in the banks of the country. Re-cent statements from various sec-tions, from Portland to New York, show that since the armistice was signed the savings banks of the cour try have been flooded with deposits. The postal savings banks have don ducted only very limited ed campaigns in the past, and credit fo present big increases is freely give to the work done in the Saving Stamp campaigns. Persons who get the thrift habit practice it in savings deposits as well as in Thrift an Savings Stamp purchases, it has bee

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sav Stamps now on sale at usual agencies.