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There is no use in sweeping so chamber

THEIR COSTLY LESSON

OSTLY lessons in the value of competition are being water brought home to Northwest wool

Their former rate of \$1.25 from Portland to Boston has been increased to \$2.39 per 100 pounds. The increase is \$1.14, or nearly 100 per cent. The former rate was based upon competition by water with the railroads which the railroad administration holds does not now exist.

Officials of the railroad administration, following a former ruling by the interstate commerce commission, hold that actual water competition and not potential water competition is the only basis on which lower rates can be granted. Otherwise stated, it means that the ships must be in service and actually carrying wool from Portland to Boston before ports can expect the lower rates to be continued.

There is no way to misunderstand the situation. Actual water competition is a factor in rate making. Pois a position toward which interstate commerce rulings have long been trending, and at last it is empenalty is an added charge of \$1.14, wool from Portland to Boston. It owned by every wool grower in the stocks. Pacific Northwest.

right. The benefit is not merely the same date last year.

further increase the tolls on products | mand.

tory. They were wrecked by the for them to be unfair or partial. ly go to.

The sea is open and free. The ships are within reach. Water

tion is for the producers of the in- way about the way things run about terior and the great business in the house after she changes her terests of the port to turn to the name. sea for relief.

With the ships in motion, it will matter little what the railroads may see fit to exact in increased rates.

strike unless they are given extra pay for Sunday performances. When they threaten to kick in unison, it is enough to make even Chicago sit up and take notice.

JAMES M'CAIN

loses one of its foremost mem- terest of their bank accounts.

recognized by the bench and bar the government and its legal de- lost their way after wandering of the state as an able lawyer, faith- partment. eful to his clients and fair in the A full and vigorous investigation have been forced to cruise in circles conduct of his practice, while the and presentation of the charges be- above the valley until they could multitude of his friends bespeak fore the courts and their juries will spot the copper dome of the capitol

way, and the round of his activities a part of the life of the commonwealth in which he was long an actor.

little turmoil among the lunch-eaters the nation, there would be no question about the high cost of living being due for a tumble, if public sentiment could encompass it.

REAL BANK SMASHERS

HAT has happened to the North Penn bank at Philadelphia? .They can't find out yet whether the shortage is \$800,000 or \$2,000,000. The cashier is out on \$25,000 bail, a paying teller is at large in his \$3500 automobile and the bank is a wreck.

The most that is known is that both officials and employes passed through gala days while they were spending the resources of the institution. A \$35 a week teller lived in splendor in a fine house, had a \$3500 automobile and two other cars; was a brilliant figure in the downtown cafes and gave \$5 tips. Another employe received side money of \$50 a week for permitting an automobile firm to overdraw its account, extended the same privilege to his relatives, who overdrew \$15,000, and had similar side allowances per week from other patrons of the bank.

The bookkeeper said he saw the others using bank funds and concluded that he might as well do it too. A \$25 a week clerk had both a five and a seven-passenger automobile, employed jazz orchestras for lived on a scale of expenditure to have made even a bank president Wednesday's Journal.

The plundering is astounding in that it was so widespread, and ex- ping requirements will be in miltended over a period of years. The lions, he said. We have to figure. examiners even declare that the net in small change, but in fortunes. wrecked bank reached a state of in- We cannot expect our maritime future was concealed and the stealing went furniture.

the lure of the cafes and the ways of money and public interest. "The of luxury and swift living have often trouble seems to be that we have worked havor in banks. But here been aiming at the stars with nothis wholesale bank wrecking that ing to shoot with. We are not smashes all records, and, by compari- going to make a seaport of Portland son, reduces all former bank thieves overnight, nor are we going to turn

it would almost be worth the trip Houser's proposals: across the Pacific to hear a Chinese regiment sing Tipperary in the Chinese language.

PUNISH PROFITEERS

phatically and powerfully here. Its PEGULATORS are withholding or a nearly doubled freight rate on market in the hope that hunger- of the port just now. Given those two much, though I hadn't the faintest idea into business for myself. I had impelled strikes may bring higher is a toll upon every head of sheep wages with which to purchase their

Such is the statement of the federal be a part." In its long time insistence that trade commission in a report made Are there not many other men steamship lines out of Portland are public yesterday. Accompanying in- ready to join with Mr. Houser? a fundamental factor in the economi- formation is that stocks of food held Realizing what his own financial cal handling of products, The Jour- in cold and dry storage were 19 rise has been, how can anybody nal is now proven to have been per cent greater on June i than on question his business judgment? If

.Here we see how lack of steam- in June a year ago United States a safe counsellor in public affairs? ship lines adversely affects the wool stocks of food were in demand for Mr. Houser can do a great deal clip. It similarly affects the or- Europe. The fact that many import- a great deal more than he thinks he

of high freight rates. Twenty-five of the trade commission. It was piling up of money on money? per cent added recently to rail rates created by act of congress. Its By and by, as the shadows begin is a factor in the situation. Other members are men chosen by reason to fall over men now in the full increases in rail rates may be of especial qualifications for the strength of life, what consciousness printed weeks before in all the Ameri- of man. Home made wines and plainer work, and they are under oath to more satisfying to each than realiza-Nothing is more unsettled than the investigate and report illegitimate tion that he has done something that railroads. They are now confronted and illegal business operations as beneficially affected a great comwith the most gigantic demands for they are commanded by statute to munity? How unsatisfying, on the wage increases in their entire his- do. There is not the slightest reason other hand, must be the consciousdishonest stock jobbing processes of It may be accepted as true, from has used his great powers for self their managers in a 30 years period their report, that greedy men seek- aggrandizement alone? of railroad corruption, and must have ing unconscionable profits through By his record and his reputation,

the high cost of living. transportation is the lowest known Idaho, who tried to choke a moun- be a lasting monument. tain lion to death and nearly got Their way but of an ugly situa- away with it will probably have her

WILL CLEAR OUR VISION'

THE country will wait with more than normal interest for the result of the government's prosecution of the big packers should those suits or prosecutions be commenced as promised by the attorney general. Then we will know, or at least we hope we will, whether those big concerns are really hoarding food supplies of all kinds and controlling turning towards the heavens, for markets and prices against the in- their guidance as they journey across THE legal profession of Oregon Perest of the public and for the in- the skies.

bers it the death of James The attorney general says publicly high aloft, they say, so that a few McCain of McMinnville. Born in that his office has evidence on hand moments above the fog at a hundred Indiana he came to Oregon as which indicates a "clear violation of miles an hour leaves the pilots floatsmall child, lived his life, received the anti-trust law." The packers ng over an unrecognizable world when his education and practised his pro- deny that this is true. The public they come within sight of the land undoubtedly leans to the presump- again. Forest patrols making their Throughout his career he was tion that the betting odds are with headquarters at Salem already have

the character of his citizenship. do much to clear the atmosphere if building and come home again.

people firmly believe that the pack- tion that the names of Willamette ing concerns are robbing both pro- valley towns and villages should be ducer and consumer alike; that they painted on the tops of their most control the prices paid to the pro- prominent buildings in yard-high letducer, to the jobber, the wholesaler, ters to chart them on their journeythe retailer and ultimately to the ings from hangar to forest and back Chicago bakers have raised the consumer. If they are wrong they again. California towns, they inwill be glad to know it. The Ameri- form us, are already heeding the can people are not prone to howl suggestion and have provided such of the Windy City. If the increase at what they have to pay when they guide posts for the aerial highway. know that the price is a reasonable | We live in an advancing world. price. They will, and do, howl if Ages ago we had buoys upon the they believe that they are being sea and lights upon the promontories forced to pay more than a reason- to guide the mariner safely into port. able price for what they must con- For other ages we have had the ocsume.

The packers contend that they will ernment, which makes everything journeyed on the sea or on the land. lovely. It makes it easy for the But now we must tilt our chartings government and, if they are honest toward the heavens so they may be in their assurances, the outcome will seen from above. Man is flying, as soothe the public mind.

well as time.

said:

this treaty

THE RECORD OF A

SENATORIAL FAKE

Senators Inconceivably Ignorant, or

The full text of the treaty for the de-

Borah, New, Curtis, Spencer and Ken-

daily press and the weekly periodicals.

"I shall presently have occasion to

· Exactly three weeks after this treaty

had been printed in the American news-

papers, Harvey's Weekly appeared with

the text of the treaty and the amazing

declaration that "to the best of our

knowledge it has not been published in

this country," although "it has ap-

had evidently been planned in coopera-

tion with Chairman Hays of the Repub-

sent the following letter over his own

contributors from the committee's head-

Times, of July 4, and the whole cove-

nant is here: every Britisher knows

pleted the work of reading the treaty

before August 15. Yet, while it is hold-

ident for not submitting another treaty

political issue that can be helpful to the

Bourne Hotly Denounced by

League to Enforce Peace

From the League Bulletin.

The so called "Republican Publicity

paign of propaganda against the League

of Nations, has no authority to speak

for the Republican party and does not

represent, in any way, the Republican

The Bulletin is led to issue this warn-

this association in the belief that they

express the official views of the party

organization. The Republican Publicity

association is purely a private organi-

and ex-office holders who include im-

placable enemies of the League of Na-

tions. Its statements represent the opin

Republican party in 1926.

do not know about it and cannot."

And this from Lodge:

for word.

signature to various campaign

quarters at No. 452 Fifth avenue:

has been negotiated.

Its

Playing It to Fool Others.

But, should the prosecutions show that the packers have been profiteering the anger of the common man will be slow to cool. He has been bending his back beneath increasing cost burdens for a long time, stolidly and uncomplainingly, because he has been taught to believe that they were "on account of the war" and necessary for its winning. But the war is over and the time is coming for things to shake back to normal. The man or the group of men who arbitrarily hold costs up for their own benefit will not be popular in this country any more than the kaiser, who started everything. And people have a tendency to think more strongly of the fellow nearest to them than the reverse.

MAX H. HOUSER

AX H. HOUSER has views. They are sound views on the a port. He voiced them in

We cannot go into shipping thousands, because Portland's shipsolvency two years ago, but the fact for the price of an outfit of office peared in England."

The start must perforce be modest. The call of the great white way, but it must be backed with a wealth the trick with a few thousand dollars in the pockets of a few inter-If China were to start a world war, ested men." Here is one of Mr.

Would it not be a splendid thing for the shipbuilders, whose plants are now largely idle, to launch this shipping development era by agreeing to build for local interests one or more vessels at cost? Do you see what an impetus such a thing would automatically be to shipcapitalization and a big and general pubvast supplies of food from the lic interest are the essential necessities things I think the shipping port would be assured.

Mr. Houser says of any sound program of investment, "I shall gladly

able, sound and successful in his The commission points out that private affairs, is not Mr. Houser

grower. It has nearly doubled the feeding the armies of the allies as to put Portland where she belongs freight rate on his outgoing wool well as civilian populations in commercially. He can probably do chardist, the dairyman, the lumber- ant stocks of food are much larger can do. Having advanced to a posiman and the grower or manufac- now than at that time while prices tion of financial independence, would headed 'Guarantees of Peace.' " turer of every other product used on are as high or higher than in June it not be a call to his ambition to the other side of America or abroad. last year, means that they are being use his great talents in behalf of his To fail to provide the lines is to held speculatively for a world de- adopted home city? Is there not something more for every man fialready greaning under the burden There is no reason to be doubtful nancially independent than the mere

ness in such a time to a man who sion.

huge sums for betterments. Nobody profiteering in the foodstuffs of the Mr. Houser is able to move other knows where rail rates will ultimate- people are in part responsible for men. He has all the qualities of leadership. To him and those he can draw around him, Portland's The 15-year-old lass from Hailey, shipping future, well realized, would

> If one forest patrol airplane has stopped the hens of one chicken fancier from laying and scared the cows of a dairyman until they have refused to give their usual quota of ing up peace, Lodge is assailing the presmilk, what will happen to the birds and beasts of the Willamette valley when the six planes now ordered to that service get into daily operation?

SIGNBOARDS FOR THE SKY

Now enters a new need into the rapidly growing complexity of our daily life. Airmen are demanding signboards, upward

Nearly all towns look alike from through the clouds a little while and A decade or more ago, his name nothing more. Now the bulk of the So they are advancing the contenof his own state, where both senators league covenant. It is well known that the association not only has no authority through its unreasoning attacks on the league covenant is causing serious embarrassment to the Republican leaders who are opposing all efforts to make the league a party issue.

The declarations issued by the Republican Publicity association show that this organization, or rather its officers and executive committee, for it represents no constituency, is unalterably op posed to the entrance of the United States into any league of nations or other international agreement for concasional sign board at the cross tinuing the cooperation that enabled the roads to show us how to turn. These free nations to win the war. It advo-'welcome" investigation by the gov- we met with a level eye because we cates a policy of national selfishness, which the American people repudiated forever when they entered the struggle for world freedom.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution. Booze Traffic's Bad Company

Journal-Mr. Linscott in The Journal

of August 2 says that I remind him of lawyer pleading a case. Thanks. Well, I will say that he does not remind fense of France was published in the me of a lawyer at all; one expects at afternoon newspapers of the United least a little logic from a lawyer. The wets remind me most of a drowning states on July 3 and in the morning newspapers on July 4. Many of the man grasping at a straw, and they have senators expressed their opinion about been clutching at a straw for some time it in newspaper interviews, including now. One day they are howling about their personal rights, their beloved, in alienable constitutional rights. One yon. It was discussed editorially by the would think the constitution was especially formulated to preserve, protect. Previous to its publication President Wilson had issued a statement in Paris and further the liquor traffic, to let defining its scope and purpose. In his them tell it. Next day, they are quoting scripture in such a fervid manner that address to the senate on July 10 he one would think the one great purpose of the Bible was to encourage drunkene lay before you a special treaty with ness. And now Mr. Linscott has made his crowning discovery-that the mem-France whose object is the temporary bers of the legislature that voted pro protection of France from unprovoked aggression by the power with whom hibition had their cellars full of bo and he calls them the rankest kind of frequent parties at his home and subject at least of Portland as terms link it with this treaty. I take hypocrites, to boot. I don't know how the liberty, however, of reserving it for he came to find out that these legislaspecial explanation on another occators had their cellars full, nor just why they voted for prohibition if they were so fond of liquor as that. Now, as far as I care myself.

> did the right thing. As I look back through my life, and visualize the thousands of men I have seen ruined by whiskey, I feel thankful The attack that that my son will automatically escape Harvey's Weekly made on President the pitfalls that I, through good for-Wilson in connection with the treaty tune, escaped.

doesn't matter how much booze they

out away surreptitiously, so long as they

And let us not be too hasty in calling those who differ with us fanatics; they lican national committee, for two days by chance, might be right and we, by before the Weekly was issued Mr. Hays chance, might be the fanatics and dupes. An institution that has not a single virtue but has a thousand evils, and is the mother of a thousand more, is in had shape to argue the matter. There "You will of course hear of, and no is no argument to meet.

ubt will see in full, the editorial by I have noticed in my travels that most Colonel George Harvey, published this men and women of questionable characweek in Harvey's Weekly, relative to ter, or of a questionable business, are the proposed Franco-American treaty. I in favor of the liquor traffic; that the want to be sure that you see this, with criminals, blacklegs and human wolves its remarkable subject matter; hence are all in favor of the liquor traffic; this letter calling your attention to it." that where you find vileness, squalor, dirt and disease there you are sure to The night before the editorial made find the liquor traffic. Now, I don't kong we got orders to go to Portland, its appearance, Lodge, Knox, Brandegee mean by this that all men who favor and Borah held a conference in which the liquor traffic are of questionplans were made for attacking the able character, but I do mean they are Graham of Portland. We went to Port- go, and I took passage for home. president. The next morning Brande- going with that crowd. That which gee read the editorial in Harvey's makes for degradation will have a fol-Weekly to the senate, including the text lowing of the degraded and low. That here 10 days. I went about quite a bit wife and I talked it over, and decided of the treaty. In the course of his re- which stands for cleanliness and moral in Portland and liked the city helieve in "Here is the Thunderer, the London F. B. WOOD. virtue.

Concerning Prohibition

about it as well as their own, but we Portland, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of his condemnation of prohibition, for it When the senator from Connecticut has been carried to extremes through showed me this article before the as- the insanity of its founders. Prohibition sembling of the senate, it seemed to me is all right to a certain extent, that of inconceivable that the fourth article cutting out the liquor traffic, but when should be there. I supposed the editor, it forbids the making of home made Colonel Harvey, was very accurate and wines for the use of home it has encareful, but it seemed to me simply in- croached on the legitimate rights of man. conceivable. I saw a copy of the Lon- For thousands of years wines were made don Times containing the fourth article for home use and were not condemned from the White Book which was laid even by biblical authority. before the house of commons, but I and are, healthful, and the people of could not get a copy in private hands. those ages lived longer, even past the the French paper Figaro. It is a Paris are essential to health, or they never paper under the date of July 3, and would have been used by the ancients, carried on its front page this article, for in those days they prided themselves in the strength of their bodies. In this age it is fast living that has reduced Book and in the Paris Figaro and in plainer and studied healthier dress

Harvey's Weekly he could have read in modes. every American afternoon newspaper of But now, what? They have to resort July 3 and every American morning to all kinds of things to try to preserve newspaper of July 4, just as the health. Look at the fashions. The body "secret" labor clauses which he found is hampered in its natural growth. Less in Elihu Root's copy of the original study of dress and more of the body will can newspapers. The fourth article of foods will be its best contribution. We the treaty, which seemed to him "sim- call this a free country and a free age. ply inconceivable," is right there word It is a misnomer. We are abject slaves There is no more mystery to fanaticism, and prohibition is the about it than there is about the text of greatest enemy of all. As A. W. Wilson the president's recent public address to says, there will be a reaction. The the United States senate in open ses- people are waking up, and the government must act in regard to the food What is "simply inconceivable" to us question and also to the rights of indiis that Lodge and Brandegee and the viduals and their home rule. The home other participants in the staging of this is a sacred place and its rights no one senatorial fraud are as ignorant as they had a right to say what a person or pretend to be. Yet they must be, or family shall raise or make for their own they would not have taken such pains use.

make themselves ridiculous before I am 75 years of age and have never been under the influence of liquors. Neither am I a total abstainer, and a In the meantime, while Lodge is clam- good glass of beer was the best medioring for the president to submit the cine and fonic that I ever drank, and treaty with France, his committee on only occasionally. If there were purer foreign relations has had the treaty of wines and liquors we would not have peace in its possession for 16 days and so much use for medicines and adulterahas not even finished reading the text. tions of that kind. A. OSBORNE. It is said that it will not have com-

Idle Men in These Days From the Astorian Wages around Astoria are high

for it to mess and muddle, and Will enough to tempt almost any man to Hays blissfully believes that this crew work, but nevertheless it is hard to get of distinguished fakers is creating a men to take jobs unless they are hard up. There have been more jobs than men who are willing to work, all sum-At the government employment office vesterday a call for four men to work at the Port of Astoria for Martin & Wills, the flouring mill contractors, came into the office. The wages offered were \$6 per day, yet several men who and see what jobs were open, refused to as \$535, this is considered a most association," which is conducting a camgo to work for a few days and another said he would think it over.

In walking down Bond street one would think there are enough idle men in Astoria to supply any number of ing because many persons have given attention to the pronunciamentos of this association in the baller that they are there is sunshine and they have money in their pockets, they will not work.

There is plenty of work for everyone around Astoria these days and any men zation, controlled by a few office holders who are idle are so by choice and not of necessity.

> Speaking of Houses From the Brooklyn Eagle

ions of the extreme group among the opponents of the covenant.

The president, and one of the chief Most houses now on the market have moving spirits, of the association is the two stories—the buyer's and the seller's; Jonathan Bourne Jr., ex-senator and then there is the tenant's but that's from Oregon. EMr. Bourne does not another story.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The war is over, but peace isn't, Help

It's a sad joke, but it's the soft pedal for Peidl. So far, nobody has talked about "handing the postal system back to the corporations."

"Price of shoes not warranted," says the esteemed headline. And, what's more, neither are the shoes. One thing we'll say for this chap Bela

You can pronounce his name. whether you know how to pronounce it The fellow who "says it to your face" s usually the one who doesn't say it to he face of the man that's bigger than

One could think better of that man Lodge if he ever cracked a joke. Just think of Old Joe Cannon. And then think of Lodge! We should worry about Portland's

losing out on that army bacon. Fellows we know say army bacon ain't much shakes nohow. A Michigan man has been convicted Athena, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The ournal—Mr. Linscott in The Journal the verdict on the theory that he had been putting bologna into the adulter-

> Our fellow-lucubrator-(not lubricator, please Messrs. I. Compositor and C. Proofreader)—Jay E. House is of the opinion that, with the nation dry, the chronic soak who would be a brilliant and successful citizen if he would only "let it alone" will be forced to frame "let it alone" will be forced to frame up another alibi.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A course in farm mechanics is to be co-related with the vocational agricul-ture at the Hood River high school next There are 75,000 automobiles in Ore-gon, according to figures just announced, and fishermen, the Eugene Register drily observes, are often willing to swear that half of them go up the McKenzie every

Sunday. The "baby lodge of the state," that of Bend, will go to the Elks convention at Klamath Falls, 150 strong, and will be housed in their own large tent, with all the housekeeping fixings, prepared, it seems, to do their own cooking and eating. in their own large tent, with

A family touring through in the oldfashioned covered wagon drawn by a team of horses appeared on the streets of Burns last week, the sight of which, the News says, caused the pioneers to become reminiscent. "It was an old-fashioned family, too—just as many children as possible between 16 years on down to a babe in arms, with all patient happy and seemingly contented. It was a novel feature—both the family and the node of transportation," says the News

"The roads are in excellent shape here now," writes the Baker Herald's Long Creek correspondent, "except for the dust in some places, being almost as smooth as pavement. sheep passing over them smoothed out the ruts, and the cars have packed them until they are better than they have been in years. The sheep did great damage to the Long Creek-Prairie City road through the mountains, however, kick-ing stones into the road and caving off

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

is the best of coasts and the city of the most beautiful of cities, and it's for him and no more the seagoing

"After being at sea for some years,"

the Adato. She was a 5700-ton steel ship. I went with her as chief engineer. You will be interested to know that for common labor I paid 20 shillings a week and for skilled mechanics 32 shillings a week in the building of the Adato. That means that we paid \$8 a week for the highest priced labor. This ship was the first ship to put in to Selina, Texas. The canal had just been completed. We went there to get a load of cotton, wheat and vegetable oil. When our new ship pulled celebration. A number of railroad magthe cotton caught fire. We closed the hatches, pumped water in the hold and her and pumped her hold full of water, finally extinguishing the fire. then sent to Calcutta to load for London. From London we went to Cardiff, where we got a load of coal, which we took via the Straits Settlements to Hongkong for the use of the British navy. At Hong-Oregon. This was in 1899. We were land light, and took on a cargo of flour at the Portland flouring mills. very advancement, culture and at the time that I should ever home here,

"We were held up at Kobe, Japan, for a month or more. The man who The Journal-A. F. Wilson is right in chartered us was unable to carry out his agreement, so we were chartered by the D. Wheelwright was president. 2,500,000 feet of lumber, which we un- needed it."

[Further experiences of William Cornfoot are detailed by Mr. Lockley today, this article bringing the story up to the point where Mr. Cornfoot decides that the west coast of America | land. We made three or four trips to Portland On the P Portland. On one leg of one of our trips we took on coal for the Dutch East Indies. All I need to do is shut my eyes and see the brown skinned natives said William Cornfoot of Portland, "I in their little canoes taking on the coal was asked to superintend the building of as we lay out on the roadstead. There a ship at Greenock. She was christened were no facilities for landing the coal, so we unloaded it in native canoes. would go a canoe. The coal would go to the bottom. Up would pop the native, right his canoe, and signal for more coal. The natives are at home in the water. They can swim like seals.

"After several trips to Portland we ook a cargo of phosphate at Singapore for Wallaroo, in Spencer's gulf, tralia. I had been married while our ship was being overhauled when she into this new canal they held a big was beached at Falmouth the first trip. This was in November, 1900. nates were there and helped celebrate a schoolmate of mine, who had been the event. On our way to Rotterdam raised on the same street as myself, Miss Elizabeth McDougall. I had been married but three months when I signed ran for Falmouth, where we beached on for trip for a year, intending to come back and get a job ashore. When When the year was up the captain asked me repairs had been made we went to Malta to sign up for one more trip, which to get a cargo for Liverpool. We were would be for four months. When the four months were up we were away from home and he asked me if I wouldn't sign on for another year. The last year's enlistment expired at Sydney, Australia. The captain tried to get me to sign on for another year but I was arkious to see my wife. I had been away three 21 will approximate chartered for three years to a Mr. years. He finally paid me off, let me \$6000 is for horse races.

that I had better quit the sea and go the world and it that of all the countries I had visited veteran and friend of the Ohio senat the west coast of America was the best. and of all the cities I had seen that Portland was the most beautiful, and that opportunities were best there. My wife and I took passage for Portland. Pacific Export company, of which W. This was in 1903. I had one friend in We Portland, a fellow townsman, Alex were again ordered to Portland to take Wright, assistant cashier of the United on a load of lumber for Manila. We States National bank, and I knew Sandy came to Portland, where we took on would stand by to give me a lift if I

"After I had been home six weeks my

RUSSIA IN RECOVERY

By Paul R. Wright However, I afterward found a copy of century mark. Pure wines and liquors the French paper Figaro. It is a Paris are essential to health, or they never Ufa, Russia - At Mias in the Ural the quickened pace, with the inevitable mountain the other day I saw them casting aside of much impediments, would not bring absolute disaster. building a house. The foundation was But they reckoned without the Bolshe-What Senator Lodge found with such the standard. Wines and fruits were in place and waiting, but not a timber viki, these impatient souls who knew painstaking effort in the British White the main goods of the past. People lived had yet been laid upon it. A few yards what they wanted and insisted upon away was the house itself under process having it at once and in their own way.

of construction. The log walls were Doubtless some of these were zealots and nearly all in place. The carpenters were enthusiasts, and doubtless others were at work with their hatchets and no other tools. A Russian peasant carpenter can of the Russian people. In either case do wonders with a hatchet and this may the result was the same. be the only implement in his bag. In a week or two the house will be constructed and when that day arrives the backward Russia, engaged in a deadly same carpenters will proceed to tear it war and engaged also in throwing off down, taking log from log, and then an outgrown system of despotism, erect it anew on the foundation that has bureaucracy and autocracy.

long, been in readiness. Quite satisfactory, of course, but the question persists. What would happen if ful and alluring. But no paper scheme that troop of raw recruits marching of government will work when tried out meditatively down the wide street simply had to hurry? Suppose it became a question of life and death, of national existence, whether they could adopt the the Bolsheviki insisted that it should be stride of those nations that long ago earned to step quickly and vigorously. And what would happen if Russia itself suddenly had to move faster to catch up, at a moment when the affairs of the whole world and of Russia were at

a crisis? The wisest Russians saw the approach of the hour when their nation would hear the world call to "Fall in!" with the rest. They knew that a change was

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

of the great auk in the world, the United States is the only country possessing two. Greater Boston has these, one being in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History and the other ers, afterward a bishop. They were in the Harvard university museum. The French Canadians, and therefore British Boston museum contains also an egg of this extinct bird. In view of the fact had droppd in to look over the board that a single egg has brought as high go out on the work, although they said able relic. This flightless sea bird that concrete mixing was agreeable to formerly was distributed along the them. One man said he did not care to northern coasts and islands of North America. In its coat of sober colorin with a vest of snowy white it resembled nothing so much as a short man in the bird was easily exterminated, the natives relishing it as a food. It prob-

Shortage of Teachers

county are going to find it hard to get a teacher at all this year. One can tribute 'his' share or 'his or her' share,' scarcely expect to get a man teacher we should say "Each member of the for the wages that have been paid; for congregation should contribute thor why should a man work for \$75 or \$85 share." The word is not a freak for a month when he can do much better has found its way into the regular list at employment that is calling for him of words in the Standard dictionary, from every direction?

purposeful and keen minded exploiters

If ever there was a time when a na tion needed to make haste slowly it was

These impetuous Bolsheviki devised system that on paper was quite beautiupon a people not ready for it. And the Bolshevist system would not fit the most enlightened people on earth today. Yet tried-upon the unlettered and untrained inhabitants of this wide, slow moving

Russia. The result is as you see it. The land is deluged in blood. When Russia was compelled to quicken her pace she stumbled grievously. Other nations have stumbled and have

risen again: There is reason to believe that Russia is now recovering herself. (Copyright, 1919, by Chlcago Daily News Co.)

Olden Oregon First Catholic Missionaries Came to Oregon in 1838.

The first Catholic missionaries came to Oregon in 1838. They were the Rev. archbishop, and the Rev. Modeste Dem- of a broken back.

subjects. The noted Jesuit missionary Pierre De Smet did not come to Oregon until 1840, remaining only a short time. The Bigenderal Pronoun From the Corvallis Gazette-Times Every writer has yearned for a new

pronoun that would represent both the male and female. When in an article evening dress. Since it was flightless, the pronoun "he" is used it refers in many instances to "she" also. There should be pronouns that would mean "he ably was wholly exterminated by 1844. or she," "his or hers" and "him or her."

-Woodburn Independent.
"Thon" is a simple contraction of "that one" and should be used in all From the Canyon City Eagle "that one" and should be used cases where either sex or both se woefully short and some districts in the referred to. Instead of saying cases where either sex or both sexes are member of the congregation should conwhich says it has been in use since it

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

OREGON NOTES

Prineville Masons are completing plans build a \$15,000 two-story brick temple Lieutenant O. R. Kennon has returned Salem after 20 months in oversea The Sclo milk condensary is to be er

larged because of the growing demand for its product. The Salem city council Robert Craig a member, suc Austin, resigned. Salem city council has che Eighty Linn county schools lack teachers, although all of the grade school positions are filled. Plans are being made to ask the next legislature to pass laws licensing and controlling air pilots.

John W. Houston, Crook county live-stock man, died Sunday. He is survived by his wife and six children. Portland gymnasiums are to be stud-led by J. E. Wicks, architect of the new \$25,000 gymnasium to be built for the Astoria high school. Salem volunteers gave up skin for Erma King, 11 years old, burned severely while on a berry picking trip, and hope for her life is held.

The Oregon Interstate fair will be held in Prineville, October 1-4, and the Sher-man county fair will be held in More, October 8-11.

A Salem boy, Victor Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph B. Cooley, was one of the 5000 marines landed Sunday at New York from overseas service. Mrs. Raiph Gibbons, widow of Chief of Police Cibbons of The Dalles, has been voted \$500 by The Dalles council. Gib-bons was killed by two of the youths who robbed a bank in Washougal. Heirs of William A. Reynolds have agreed to pay off his indebtedness in order to save his holdings in the Silverton Lumber company, estimated to be worth \$49,000.

The expenditure of but \$900 in fighting fire in the Deschutes national forest has been necessary this season. For preventive measures \$6000 had been spent earlier in the season. P. W. Marx, former Portland man, was named city engineer of The Dalles, succeeding T. A. Garrow, who resigned when allegations were made that he was

working in the interests of paving con panies. R. R. Emmons, investigating a window seat in a home which he had purchased in Albany, which had been rented, dis-covered inside a coffin, with a system of electric wires and switches and a indented as though it had been u

some time. Remains of a three-tood, meat eating horse of the Miocene are and a camel, in size about as big as a me tackrabbit, humpless though similar to those of the present age, wer found by University of Chicago scien tists

Richard Cowan, 78 years old, a pioneer timber contractor, died in Seattle. An order forbidding Seattle policem For the first time since rainfall have been kept at Grays Harbor, no rain fell in July

Carpenters and bricklayers are neede at Chehalis owing to the large amount of construction under way. A night crew has been put on at the National mill in Hooniam as the result of increased orders for lumber.

Funds were raised at a dance in Vakima to defray cost of shipment of five tons of fruit donated for the base hospital at Camp Lewis.

Premiums offered for the Grays Harr county fair at Elma, August 27 will approximate \$10,000, of which Imitation diamonds, valued at \$800. were taken by thieves who broke a window of a Tacoma jewelry store. They left valuable jewelry and watches.

Formation of a "Harding-for-president" club in Washington is proposed by Colonel C. R. Forbes, an oversea Harry Allen of Freewater, a sur or of the famous "Lost battallon," severely burned while fighting a

arator fire near Walla Walla, caus Thirty gallons of moonshine whisker were seized and six men arrested in the Moses coules section of central northern Washington by federal and county officers, but the still was not found. Mrs. Kate Borst. a Snoqualmie In-dian woman, 89 years old, will christen the wooden steamer Snoqualmie, to be launched at Seattle Monday. A hun-dred of her tribe will attend the cere-

Expenses of the government in fight-ing the Rattlesnake creek forest fire to-taled about \$10,000, according to Super-visor Fenby. Two men charged with leaving unextinguished fires in that section were fined \$10 each. In accordance with the terms of

passed by the last legislature, Mrs. Alma Lister, widow of Governor Lister, who died in June, will be paid \$5000 by the The supreme court

GENERAL Approximately 150,000 iron foundry workmen in Rome struck, demanding wage increases. The Order of Merit has been conferr

on Premier Lleyd George by George of England. Senator Chamberlain will speak Sunday night at Sheibyville, Ind., Wednesday night at Sheibyville, Ill. A violent break in money rates caused the French franc to drop in value to 7% to the American dollar. Before the war the dollar equaled 5% francs. Mineral salts in the Sioux City, Iowa water supply stalled a dozen locomotive hauling freight trains and cleaning will be necessary before they can be used

Winter barley from a 105 acre tract. running approximately 60 bushels to the acre, netted Charles Coon of the Nez Perce section of Idaho more than \$100 That American army flyers are violating Mexican sovereignty by flying across the border is the charge made in a protest by Mexican military authorities. The Americans deny the charge.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The way these here profiteers and food pirates is a-actin' makes me think of a buckskin hoss Bird Meldexter traded fer one time at Tallholt, Tulare county, Californy. That animal hadn't no limit fer eatin', and the more he et the meaner tempered he got. Bird kep a-feedin' of the beast till one nigh kicked the barn down on itself and died

Treasury Department Wants to Help You Save (Stories of achievement in the accumu-lation of War Savings Stamps, sent to Th-Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.)

The treasury department pledge its full aid in making the habits of real thrift, thoughtful and intelligen use of money, and saving for a rea and worthy cause a part of the na-American people. With the idea of promoting this habit among the people and affording them an op tunity to invest their savings safely and carefully and at the same time hy so investing them, to obtain an increased participation in the gov interest in our governme activities, the treasury department i ing the Savings campaign and the sale of Savings and Thrift Star