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ne year ...... \$7.50 | One month..... \$ .65 to \$20,000, and he wants to engage



pennetery in which to bury the faults of his friends. ---Hénry Ward Beecher.

## WHAT WORKERS CAN DO

HE laborers of the nation, those for their effort and their toil, have had a bald picture. unbefore them by President Wilson in lagged.

his address to congress upon 12.3 underlying cause of continually in- ing, the Willamette Valley alone creasing living costs.

What he there says applies more potently to the organized workmen than to those who are unorganized, because of the very fact of their or-

that may flow from it. His warnings and his advice are

serious food for thought to every man; to the producer who must sell what he grows in the raw; to the manufacturer who converts it; to the use of being a policeman in Seat- state. Settlers who had claim upon the business man who handles it; tle, anyhow? to the consumer who is the ultimate

buyer out of the earnings of his labor.

Increased wages are not the remedy for excessive costs. They are made. justly in some instances, perhans unjustly in others, the vehicle for

merely a question of how many fol- law. Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon), at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill street, Portion on another war. tions. The Lodges and Borahs are question now arises whether the and die.

2000 WANT TO LIVE IN OREGON

CAYING they are tired of destructhe law, reading: That such bonds shall not be issued crank. tive floods and tornadoes, nuunless necessary to enable the state of merous persons in various parts Oregon to avail itself of the federal of America are writing the Ore- aid as provided hereinabove (\$1,800,000

gon State Chamber of Commerce, ask-after furnished by the United States. ing for definite offers of properties

One year ..... \$3.00 | One month ..... \$ .50 chamber's latest letter, but one is that money to do so can not be not worry about that 1 cent. from a business man. He is a raised by the issuance of bonds under the Bean-Barrett act, it will be necessary, if the allotment is accepted, to

held that it is.

in the mercantile business. . take the funds out of the ten mil-All the others want dairy, live- lion dollar issue, thereby curtailing stock or fruit farms. They give the fund which was to be expended. their capital as ranging from \$2000 by the state alone and reducing the to that of one inquirer who names amount designed for roads of first

the figure as "unlimited." importance. A last expedient to raise more Ten of the 16 inquiries are from Oklahoma. A great many queries money is to further capitalize the come from Montana and Missouri. automobile license fund. It is estirecent inquiry from a Montanan mated that the increase in receipts took numerous letters from Oregon from this source, which while exback to him, and within a short pected was not taken into calculatime he purchased a stock ranch tion, would admit of a further bond near Oakland. Oregon, for which issue of four or five million. But in he paid \$47,400 cash. In most cases doing this there is a danger that he inquirers express a desire to there would be no money left for leave for the West as soon as re- a maintenance fund to care for roads lies to their letters are received. already constructed.

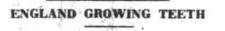
There could be no more desirable The surface of a road is impermahomeseekers. They fit into the nent and maintenance follows immescheme of this state. They have diately after construction. These means with which to own farms phases of the situation demand care-

and develop them. Many big farms ful consideration. in the state should be subdivided.

who live by the price paid them Capital is required for the purpose. With capital the newcomers can pro- appealing for pickers to harvest ceed with the development of one their crops. Massachusetts society pleasant though it may be, painted field in the state that has long please take notice.

> To people of the kind now inquircould give room and prosperity to the state land board been that the four times its, present population.

skyscrapers, under pain of suspen-



THE British parliament is now en- robbed of it, and Lake county se- the general welfare." And justice for a and is a full blooded Yankee, but adgaged in framing an anti-profit- cures some nine families to live negro, under the American form of gov- mits he is not sure of it. He always in 1878. At that time there were about cering bill which is reported to where there were none before. be full of "teeth." It gives the It has been a long, hard fight law-abiding citizen, he shall have such mounting and ever mounting de- Board of Trade the power to investi- Fraud when once it fastens its ten- protection from the government as will mands upon the purse. They may gate prices, costs and profits, to go tacles upon a thing, hangs on and assure him in his right to life, liberty,

the Prussian junker mind. It is sum is specifically mentioned in the of storage in comparison with the to unjustified prices. In brief, it is the price asked at the date of final relowers such leadership may muster. Since, congress has increased the lease and sale? Undue profits could wholesome state of things by purchasing The antidote is the League of Na- allotment several millions and the not stand the glare and would shrivel carefully and wisely and by not being

> It may be that there was nothing Bean-Barrett law is elastic enough It may be that there was nothing something by organizing and supporting to meet this increase. By some it is of helpful suggestion to Speaker Gil- all the centers of resistance to profiteerlette in what the president said, and ing. It can help by insisting in all pos

> They find warrant in the text of it may be that the mental engine wholly evaded by the dealer who points

The bakers are going to boost the price of bread 1 cent per loaf. Max

after furnished by the United States. Ing for definite offers of properties on which they may locate in Oregon. Of 16 inquiries described in the chamber's latest letter, but one is on which they may locate in Oregon. lotment will require about three and than is now prevailing. If grand-

RESPONSIBILITY FOR RACE WAR Federal Charter Invoked as Guarantor of Colored Men's Rights

From the Christian Science Montion White responsibility for a just settle-

nent of the negro question in the United cestors. To produce value to the States is brought into broad relief by amount of a million in our short span the race riots of the last fortnight in of say 20 or 30 years of productive labor the national capital and in Chicago. is an utter impossibility; and one man That Washington, a city of diplomatists is not such an awful lot more producand world activities, the seat of the tive than another in real values. federal government, yet knowing the It so happens, then, that if we ac-

negro as few great cities have the op- cumulate a million, a hundred million, portunity of knowing him, should, never- or a thousand million, we must by some theless, prove unable to prevent race dif- process take what some one else has ferences from going to such extremities produced. We may not have stolen it, as have of late been a matter of record but it belonged to someone else. there, is an evidence of conditions that might have been a child at a spindle, a call for something other than superficial boy coal breaker, a widow who bought treatment with the police and the mil- shoes for a child.

ness alone.

Mr. Durkee to Mr. Clark

Newport, July 26 .- To the Editor of

No one needs to be deep in casulstry itary. Armed patrols may keep order in the streets, but what is needed is that to see that what a man produces he the heart of this situation shall be set ought to have. It is not a question of honesty at all. It is a question of right ethics. We would have the same kind

Back of all the ill-feeling now existing between negroes and whites in this of honesty ourselves and adopt the same ethics. In the acquisition of great country, it is probably fair to say, is riches the human element is just like the feeling of the negroes that they any other element-it is a means, a cog have perfectly well defined and incon-

in the machinery. The process is cold, The bean growers of the state are trovertible rights under the federal concalculating, mathematical-and mathestitution that are not being recognized matics has no conscience. for negroes as they are for white per-Therefore, we condemn no man in his sons. The franchise right is involved, but not by a long way is it the principal right. The principal right, undoubtedly,

is the right secured under such assurances as these: No state shall deprive any person of

life, liberty or property without due process of law. (Art. XIV, section 1 of state land board has sold 2433 No person shall be held to answer for

indictment, of a grand jury. In all criminal prosecutions the ac-cused, shall enjoy the right to a speedy

The right assured by the sections of

the constitution there summarized is so endowed by their Creator for selfishnothing less than the right of an indi-2588 acres were given deeds by the vidual to justice under a popular govern-

constitution expressly declares, to "establish justice," as well as to "insure

"cost plus" feeling. The public can help to remedy this unstampeded by the persistent cries that prices are going still higher. It can do Is there no way of evoking testimony relative to the 1919 war garden? The next cruise from Washington will

be taken by a few senators. It up Salt River. sible ways that responsibility is not of the speaker is a little hard to an accusing finger at the "man higher Mississippi may have to take to con victing and executing negroes according to law in order to shame Chicago.

Letters From the People At an Eastern agricultural college is a professor named Fodder, who lectures on the feeding of livestock. Dry stuff!

An Englishman wants to fight Demp-sey. And if Dempsey doesn't want to fight an Englishman, there's not much Millions, and Their Source Athena, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The

Journal .- No doubt we would all think in a name. it right and proper if we could all be "We spend our years as a tale that is told," says the Good Book. To say nothing of the way one profiteer makes millionaires. Circumstances alter cases somewhat, but we all cannot possess a million, for the reason there is not us spend our money.

enough wealth in the land, after genera-People who have always had a finger in the ple will have such but little longer, if the pieces continue to dwindle tions of production, and we could not possibly in a lifetime produce more than the accumulated production of our anin size at the present rate.

"Lake Michigan," claims the highly es-teemed Chicago Daily News, "continues to be the world's greatest swimming hole." Seaside to Port Orford papers please copy ! . . .

a pound.

"Prices continue to mount upward," the esteemed headliner is continually in-forming and reinforming us. Which sig-nifies that he needs "upward" to fill nifies that out his line.

The enemy, not the friend, of the League of Nations who is worrying about the grouch that the other nations are going to get on regarding America.

SMALL CHANGE

The packers are kind enough to ad-vise: "Buy the cheaper cuts of meat." You can get them from 35 to 40 cents

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

more.'

Oregon.

[There is presented by Mr. Lockley today the | acquire a quarter block at the corner institutions, with a sketch of the career of its founder and guiding spirit. Its roll of gradu-stes will be scanned with interest, since it is a roll of well known Portland names, and in its latter divisions is a military honor roll.] of East Twelfth and Salmon streets. She made the price of this property so is a low that I was soon able to pay for it

race for riches. He may be a land parasite or a money king ; the constant, Here in the West occasionally you the chance of the high standard we had cumulating trend comes from the source will see a \$50 saddle on a \$15 cayuse. of all wealth-labor-and he is hones set being lowered. My health having Very frequently you see some man in been restored, I am reopening the because long honored ethics says he is. Of course the millionaire is honest. public office who is a square peg try- school. We never plan to have a large ing to fill a round hole and making no number of students, as we have gone in He conforms to recognized standards and what is recognized standards no more for quality than quantity. effort to trim his square corners off so distinctly cultural quality of the work

one can gainsay. But standards change he will fill the round hole. A day or two ago I met Margaret V. by we shall adopt a rule that will not Allen, founder of Allen's College Pre-paratory school. She said: "There is permit one man to own the whole country if he can get it. no question that frequently the mistake The world is big enough and rich is made of trying to give a 50-cent boy enough for all of us if we will only a \$1000 education, but the tragedy of the restrain the acquisitive ones a little. thing is that too often a \$1000 boy is If their brains must be active and engiven a 50-cent education. So often a terprising, let them use their God-given bright student, who would make his powers, in part, for the common good. mark, in engineering, is sent to a law Men greatly endowed mentally were not school, or a man who would shine in some profession is sent to a technical F. B. WOOD.

school There is too little attempt made toward vocational guidance." For many years Mrs. Allen was

The Journal.-Your correspondent, J. H. teacher in Portland when we had but Clark, says he was born in this country one high school. "I took my first school," said Mrs. Allen, "in San Diego thought, up to a few years ago, that 2000 people living there. Occasionally I this was the best government in the used to go to Los Angeles to visit, world, and the best country to live in which at that time had a population of under the sun. I believe these are cor-18,000. Today San Diego has at least rect guesses. Then he says: "If this 100.000, while Los Angeles has not far and the pursuit of happiness, and that country cannot be said to have already from a half million population. The be necessary as a stop gap, but un- into complaints of unreasonable gain dies slowly. There are those who if he does wrong he shall be punished gone to hell, it is going there as fast as four states that mean most to me are less the source of the difficulty is whether wholesale or retail and to contend that the state authorities and restrained in his wrongdoing by the it is possible for any country to." He Illinois, where I was born; Ohio, where

Pendleton lodge of Elks has started a campaign to finance the construction of a new \$100,000 lodge building. "Those who are interested in poppies and who have read so much about the poppies in Flanders may now." says the Salem Capital Journal, "see the real flower, as a number are blooming in the flower beds on the west side of the courthouse lawn." Mrs. C. T. Peek of Cottage Grove re-ports a net profit of \$40 and \$45 each month from 89 White Leghorn hens. William A. Spencer, ex-mayor of Gaston, died a few days ago from in-juries received while at work in a hay . . . . Thus the Canyon City Eagle pays its field. respects to Crotalus horridus: "The ratilesnake is very fine this summer. The dry weather just suits this venom-ous reptile with a jazz band on the end of his tail. Several have been killed A post of the American Legion, with a prospective membership of 100, wan light. The big Portland coment plant at Or right in town; with good prospects for wego is turning out 1100 barrels daily, and is employing 55 men and two

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

It is the prediction of the Eugene Reg-ister that if the price of bootleg whiskey keeps on going up, people will be wear-ing it for jewelry yet.

sell it, because I did not want to take

"Many of our students saw service in

France, a large number having been

were James H. Huddleson, who gradu-

and Clarence N. Eubanks, who gradu-

ated from the University of Oregon in

1911 and from the law department of

Columbia university: Five of our 1908 graduates were in the service-Simeon

Herbert Eickemeyer, and Dean G. Ray

Three graduates from the class of 1909

man, a graduate of the University of

Minnesota: John Hughes, who gradu-

ated from the University of Oregon in

1913, and David E. Johnstone Wilson,

who graduated from Princeton in 1914.

There were four of our 1910 graduates

in service-Crawford Compton and Earl

R. Crabbe, both of whom graduated

. .

Harold Hansen, Harland

Washington in 1914.

Gammons,

Bruce Bates, Sophus Blohm,

Xavier Clerin, John Dolph,

Tucker, Sidney Walpole, Clifton Watson

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Pigmies, apparently of a single racial

are much alike physically, though dif-

ferent somewhat in complexion. They

any other race now surviving on the

are suspected to be more ancient than

To this race belong the so-called

"monkey men" of the mountainous in-

terior of India, Likewse the pot-

bellied natives of the Andaman islands,

in the Bengal gulf, who are said to

latter wear their hair in frizzly tufts

and adorn themselves with necklaces

made from the bones ans teeth of de

In Ceylon are found the Veddaha, o

whom not more than 2000 are now left

alive. Few of them are able to count up

to three. They are of the same pigmy

ace, and unquestionably they were very

anciently a numerous people, inhabiting that island when visited by the earliest

**More Money Circulating** 

From the Savannah News

The per capita circulation in the United

States is now alleged to be \$54.56, against

But it is just as difficult to keep the

Wals

\$35 and a few pennies before the

look like babies all their lives."

when captured.

prehistoric explorers.

change,

who saw service were Roland E. Chap-

Winch, who graduated from Prince

dents of unusual ability.

came of age.

All will understand the annoyance of the Eugene Register when it says: "The trouble with these occasional hot spells is that all our friends from the East decide to visit us just at that particular women. A yield of 50 bushels of wheat to the acre is reported by Vonderhas brothers on their foothill farm seven miles south of Milton. moment and appear slightly unconvinced when we tell them this is 'unusual' in

H. J. Morris, for the past two years a member of the radio branch of the navy, has returned to his home in Pendleton from overseas.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

OREGON NOTES

Marion county has 312.174 acres de-voted to agriculture, of which 2629 acres are set to apple trees.

"The nice hot weather we are having at the present time." says the Heppner Gazette Times of recent date. "seems to be just the proper kind to bring out the rattlesnakes, and a greater number of these parameters and the proper of The Gaston State bank was broken into Friday night, the thieves rifling two safety deposit boxes of Liberty bonds and other papers. these poisonous reptiles have been in evidence around here than for several years past."

James Cook, who left Pendleton as first lieutenant of Troop D, is now sa captain in one of the depot brigades at Coblenz, Germany.

The United States treasury depart-ment having been urged to coin a half-cent piece, the Forest Grove News-Times comments thus: "If the petitioners Ninety thousand pounds of Umatilla county wool of the 1919 clip were sold in Boston last week at prices ranging from 52 to 59 cents.

Miss Irene Applegate, aged 80 years, who crossed the plains in 1843 with the Applegate party, is dead at Yoncalia, where she had lived continuously for 69 years.

At Pendleton Saturday G. F. Smith was fined \$100 by County Judge Marsh, six dozen quarts of homemade beer and a brew on the stove having been found his home.

Captain Julius C. Peterson, now with the recruiting service at Spokane, is ordered to report at Fort Stevens for duty with the coast defense of the Co-

S. Campbell of Condon has started on a trip to the Hawalian Islands, the first leg of a journey which will take him to England and Scotland by going three fourths of the way around the earth. out of the earnings of the school. Six years ago I closed the school. I did not

### WASHINGTON

Steps are being taken to establish a national cemetery at Camp Lewis. At this year's annual fair at Elma \$10,000 will be given away in premium and prizes.

Bakers of Seattle have announced a raise of 1 cent a pound for bread, ef-The fective Tuesday.

carried on there has been my pride and carried on there has been my pride and I have tried to make the keynote of our work simplicity and high character. We have had 59 graduates and we have been fortunate in having at our school stu fortunate in having at our school stu-

Average wages paid in the Yakima fruit warehouses this season will be \$30 a week. It is estimated that 1000 per-sons will be employed.

"The first students to graduate was The carpenters' union at Yakima has announced a new schedule calling for an increase in pay from \$6 to \$7.20 a day, effective September 1. Jean C. Slauson, who graduated in 1904, and from the University of Oregon three years later. She became teacher in Washington high school. In looking over the roll of our students I

Two hundred applicants for licenses to practice drugless healing were re-ceived at the first meeting of the ex-amining board at Spokane. cannot help thinking of Henry Norman. He was one of the most lovable and teachable boys I ever met. He had a keen mind and was a natural student.

Charles Davis was killed in an eleva-tor accident at Pasco a few days ago shortly after he arrived in the city to work in the Northern Pacific ice house. He would have made his mark, but unfortunately he was killed just as he

Bakery sweet goods, including dough-nuts, cookies, pies and cakes, were ad-vanced 20 per cent in Spokane when the 1-cent increase in bread prices took effect.

commissioned officers. Among them were James H. Huddleson, who gradu-ated from our school in 1905 and from Princeton in 1909. H was also a stu-dent at Johns Hopkins Medical college. James A. Milier was one of our gradu-ter the state of the stat

acres of swamp land for a amendments.) total sum of \$53,968, an average a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, every once in a while. Maybe by and Seattle policemen are certainly price of \$23 per acre. It was a por-having a run of bad luck. Not long tion of the former holdings of the (Article V of amendments.) In all criminal prosecution

state. Now part of the remainder ment framed, as the preamble to the has been sold, the money goes into the school fund which had been domestic tranquility" and to "promote ernment, can mean nothing less than

that, if he maintains himself as a decent,

HARD TO CRANK

PEAKER GILLETTE says he finds

president's address upon the high

little of helpful suggestion in the

cost of living. May that doleful

ganization and the unity of action ago the ban was put on their carry- Warner Valley Stock company, frauding clubs or riding free on street cars. ulently acquired in the days gone by, and public trial, by an impartial jury Now the chief has forbidden them to lean comfortably up against the lamp of the state.

As a result of this litigation 6890 sion for yiolating the order. What's acres of land were recovered by the

MORE RESTITUTION

reached they breed the disease they seek to cure. The president says: be a reasonable price for any com-It is a matter of familiar knowledge modity. that a process has set in which is likely,

tax.

Such a law ought to help the situ- much of the state's public domain is stated it; it is necessary that the whites unless something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of liv- ation should it be well enforced, for bound; that the wrong has been ing higher and yet higher, in a vicious the condition in England reflects done and should be forgotten and cycle to which there is no logical or itself upon the condition of America. forgiven; that the coffers of the natural end. With the increase in the list upon the condition of America. school fund should remain cheated demands for increases in wages-de- already upon the books, gives the of that of which it has been robbed, dividual, not of the mass. If an indimands which are justified if there be government power to get and pun- and that the robbers should not be no other means of enabling men to ish those who prey upon us for their disturbed in the enjoyment of their is that individual who must be punished, live. Upon the increase of wages there follows close an increase in the price own unjust gain, we will begin to bot.

of the products whose producers have catch the food pirates, the shoe It would be pleasant to do so, been accorded the increase not a propor- pirates, the clothing pirates and all perhaps, and less trouble. But it jure negroes, or uncertake to punish tionate increase, for the manufacturer of the buccaneers of commerce and would not be duty done or justice loes not content himself with thatbut an increase considerably greater industry both coming and going. It satisfied. The school children are itself should be called into play, if need evils. Every well balanced brain knows than the added wage cost and for will be a pleasant day when public entitled to the heritage which the be, to discover those individual white which the added wage cost is often- sentiment and the law get them go- government gave them and of which times hardly more than an excuse. ing. They have been coming for they have been despoiled. Every guilt, mob action to discover and pun-There lies the root of the cancer. long and it is time for their visit acre that can be recovered ought to ish culprits, are-let us say it plainly-Wages are high now, higher than

the second s

WHERE DO WE STAND?

whose final cost will exceed

the preliminary estimate of ten

or twelve million dollars, it is

It would be a serious situation if

lowed in planning expenditures.

to end. ever before, and yet the money we earn leaves us poorer than before. It is not clear why the robbers who with a real civilization. We carry more in our pockets to buy held up the North End storekeeper less for our stomachs and our backs. and robbed him of \$65.01 stopped to The cycle of increase brings imposing take the extra penny, unless they balances and faf wallets but lean

larders and no relief. Strikes for higher wages are not the remedy. They slow production down, stocks decrease, hunger and on every hand to leave the situation whose final cost outstanding worse than at the beginning.

The place to strike is at the middle and the top, not at the bottom. a prudent move on the part of the That could be done without slowing state highway commission to pause hip industry or stagnating production. and consider its resources. Mr. Stone of the railroad brotherhood pointed the road when he said that the elimination of undue profits and unjust practices between the producer and the consumer would solve the puzzle. will need to be withheld, for not far out.

If labor the country over were to ahead is the barricade of the state's turn its thoughts away from its pay bonding limit prescribed in the concheck for a time to give its attention stitution. to its grocery tags, its meat bills, the cost of its clothes and its shoes: if it would insist that excess margins of profit be clipped away, that goods and merchandise flow on in normal volume and production and unhampered by manipulation from the farm and factory to the ultimate market, then the high cost of living would collapse and die.

primary roads. Organized labor has an opportunity here and a power more potent than the lawyer or the court. Upon its shoulders profiteers are laying an unjust burden, levying against it an and because they are not based on drawn when conditions have become unjust charge. If broad vision guides, actual computation but contain a sufficiently abnormal. it can, and should, shake that burden great deal of guess. In addition to | There are teeth in the suggestions off and strip the charge away from it first. Then the question of wages would not be so hard to determine. fairly and equitably to all.

"We Germans are not actually conquered; and, in respect to population. we are at any and every moment in

a position to resume resistance," law passed by the 1917 legislature left the hands of the producer. says German General von Bernhardi, to meet federal aid. Much depends What could do more to stamp out and such a price for the article, even "There is danger," he adds, "that we on the accepted interpretation of undue profits than for the consumer will withdraw from our obligations; this act. then a new war will be necessary." At the time of its enactment the comparison with the selling price? It is the same old spirit. The mad- amount of federal aid in sight was Or that they be shown the price of

fix and enforce what it considers may should not endeavor to unwind the processes of law, as provided by the seems to be sure of this, and gives his I spent my girlhood; California, where government, under the constitution. It reason for it in these words: tangled skein of forgery, fraud and is not merely necessary that the whites the people are money mad and as a collusion in the strands of which so agree to this, as already whites have whole have gone stark crazy."

> them through. Thus a high order of citizenship is

demanded. For it is going to be made clear that crime is a matter of the invidual negro insults a white woman it not any man of black skin whom a mob

takes a notion to go after. And if white men, singly or in groups, attack or ineven a criminal negro without due process of law, then even the federal power offenders and make them legally amenable. Mass judgments of individual

be recovered. It is in prospect. It too often tolerated with respect to negroes when they would stir the country will be restitution and be in keeping if, similarly, and with similar persistence, applied to white men. It is time that such injustice should be corrected.

will stand." All negroes are not bad, all whites are Poor little old New York! Here not good. It is time for this great domthey come along and dry it up, and munity, the United States, to recognize needed it to pay their excess profits now the show folks have all gone on this fact, and to bring out and make use criminal, liquor traffic ! strike and closed up the theatres. of all that is good and true in each The first thing they know Wall street race by setting itself fairly and fearlessly to discover and to correct whatwill be the only place left where the ever is evil in each. The thing to be re stranger in town can lose his money. membered, as a basis for thought and

action in this matter, is that the grue solution of the difficulty lies in the discovery and correction of evil, no matter where or by whom expressed.

That "Cost Plus" Feeling Has Got Everybody Bunked

From the Chicago News.

circumstance not be due to the It is plainly apparent that the speaker's lack of perspicacity? Senmoney in sight is scarcely more than ator Lodge, who is not overly fond The "cost plus" plan has gone into contracts for government work after a enough to complete the improvement of the president, found something in conclusive demonstration of its tendency of the main or trunk roads. Expen- his suggestions, and so, undoubtedly, to increase expense, carelessness and apology for the recent warm weather ditures planned on secondary roads have many others in congress and waste. There is still a good deal of this under which Portlanders have been same "cost plus" psychology current in sweltering, and a comparison of clithe country, and it accounts to a con-There was food for thought in the siderable extent for the maintenance of

facts given regarding the storage of high prices. The dangerous psychological

life's necessaries by food pirates pendof the "cost plus" plan in letting coning the time when "hunger-impelled" tracts was the assurance it furnished after all financial sources are ex- strikers, by disturbance and may be that, no matter what the expense, a hausted the state would be in pos- by violence, could gain more money price could be collected from the gov session of a series of disconnected with which to pay yet higher prices. Indeed, the bigger the expense the bigsections of improved highway instead And there was potent suggestion in ger the profit. Today prevailing high of a connected system of trunk roads. reference to the regulation of the prices and admitted shortness of produc-Appalling as it appears, such a con- storage business. Cold storage has tion in many lines provide to a great extent the same assurance. dition is almost inevitable if the grown to be a valuable weapon in what the articles may cost the various funds are not concentrated on the the hands of those who wish to handlers all along the line of production and distribution, there are abundant manipulate the products of the counreasons for them to believe that they At the best; preliminary estimates try. It is a well into which needed can extract a substantial profit from are not always definite and can not commodities may be thrown to create the meek consumer. This is particlarly be made so owing to conditions abnormal conditions, and out of true of the staples that the people must which develop during construction which these commodities can be have.

The result is that there are few evidences of determined efforts anywhere dant sunshine. If any part of the to lower costs and thus to keep down country can boast summer resorts that On the the price to the next in turn. contrary, every statement issued by as-

this is to be added the fact that the that the stored articles be marked price of labor and materials is con- with the time of storage and of reful prediction that prices are going to tinually advancing. In view of these lease; that they be stamped with e much higher in the none too rosy future. When it comes to the individual, factors a large margin should be al- the selling price as of the date of he immediately shifts the responsibility storage, and, also, that all packages to some one ahead of him in the compli-Another uncertain factor is the destined for interstate commerce be cated process of production and distribution and lets it go at that. So long as he can establish to the satisfaction cated, in Kansas. scope of the Bean-Barrett bonding marked with the price at which they of the next purchaser that he paid such though it happens to be an exorbitant price, he assumes that his right to pass to know the production price for

the expense with a profit for himself to the next man is not open to ques-"Yes." said tion. This, however, does not alter the has to return home every day for his ness of yesterday will always move only approximately \$1,800,000 and this stored commodities as of the date consistent with a determined resistance a plumber." fact that such a mental attitude is in- books, pencils and pens. His father's

where I have lived for the past 35 years. I am counted one of the pioneers

Is it not possible that Mr. Clark has of Southern California. For four years stand back of these declarations and see become a little-well, eccentric, and, I was president of the San Diego Pioviewing the government, the world and neer society and I am still a member the people through astigmatic eyes, of the advisory committee of the Caliimagines the people as a whole have fornia historical commission. You may gone crazy? I believe Mr. Clark is have seen my book entitled 'Ramona's Home Land.' I have also written gulte away below the standard as a guesser. Again he says: "There are two a few articles of an historical nature things that, if persisted in, are bound about early days in Southern California. to ruin the United States of America-

"Just before coming to Portland, in. Now we profiteering and prohibition." 1885, I married G. W. Allen. In 1887 I know he is bad off. Everybody who was appointed a teacher in the Porthas sound judgment knows that prohibition, though not yet as well enforced land high school. I taught there for the next 12 years. When I started to as it should be, is a blessing and that it teach in Portland, in 1887, R. K. Warren reduces profiteering and many other was principal of the high school. Mrs. Christine MacConnell, who is still teachthat instead of 75 per cent of the votes being against prohibition, as Mr. Clark ing in Portland, being a teacher in Lincoln high, was one of my fellow teachers. says, that percentage, if not fully, are Helen F. Spaulding was another. Louis favor of prohibition and the abso-Henderson and Mrs. Alice Gove, who lute enforcement of the law.

In following his remarks on through now lives at Evanston, Ill., were also the end we find increasing evidence teachers in the high school. Professor C. U. Gantenbein was the instructor in of eccentricity, even bordering on anarchy. He says the people "have stood German. He is now judge of the circuit court in Portland. about all the foolishness they can or

That is shout all they can or will stand against the lawless, profiteering, Your editorial, "A Leaky Bill," hits the nail square on the head. E. W. DURKEE.

The Dock Commission

Portland, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor The Journal-What is the name and address of the president of the dock commission, or of some member if there is no such official? F. R. WATERS. [The commissioners are: C. B. Moores, chairman; Ben Salding, vice chairman; G. B. Hegardt, secretary and engineer. The offlogs of the commission are located at the foot of Stark street.]

It's Cool in Coos From the Coquille Sentinel The Oregonian on Wednesday devoted considerable editorial space to a labored

matic conditions there with those which often prevail in Kansas, giving Kansas the worst end of the deal as used to be always the case. Now we have no defense to make of

Couch. Kansas when it comes to summer weather: that was the one fly in the ointment that caused us to turn our

backs on the Sunflower state. Oregon certainly needs no apologies simply because the thermometer made a lapse on a single day and touched the century mark.

And most assuredly Coos county the Coquille valley have no occasion to take any back talk from anybody about uncomfortably warm weather. during this midsummer week we have lain down for our postprandial nap covered with a thick comforter, and it took a little time for our hands to get warm enough to go to sleep. And this at high noon in midsummer, with abun-

are cooler, we have no use for them. We have no thermometer records to sociations of various trades is a cheer- furnish-no one has any use for a th mometer here to keep tab on the heat for we never have it hot. And even as

cury did occasionally get into the nineties it was never hot enough to feaze a man who had been seasoned, yes, desic

> Why He Does From the Buffalo Express.

"On September 17, 1901, I started the 1914; Harry Fogarty, who graduated Allen College Preparatory school, with 13 pupils. My thought in starting the school was to prepare students for entering colleges and technical schools. The requirements of the college entrance examination board became the basis of

our course of study, and each year from five to 12 of our students took this ex-

amination to enter some one of the larger colleges. I started the school in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church at the corner of Tenth and Morrison After our third year Mrs. streets. Rachel Hawthorne, who was very anxious to have our school come on the East Side, made it possible for me to and Raphael Goldstein."

> Olden Oregon George Le Breton, First Clerk of Oregon Supreme Court. George Le Breton, an American, who

stock, are scattered over many parts of was appointed, May 2, 1843, clerk of the supreme court of the provisional governthe world, and nobody can give a plausiment, came to Oregon in 1840 on the ble guess as to how their distribution brig Maryland, as supercargo. The veswas accomplished. Wherever found sel was commanded by Captain John H.

Just a Llice, Neighborly Boost From the Madras Pioneer

Gateway is a thriving little burg which always seem to be up and doing, always in for its share of things for the common globe. good and always open for a chance to improve and grow. It is the first town from the northern boundary of Jefferson county and is the outlet for two of Jefferson county's richest sections, Trout creek and Ashwood, as well as the northern edge of the Big Agency plains. Gateway has two good general stores, a neat and well managed hotel, a confectionery

blacksmi funct relatives. In Madagascar are the Behosy, black shop and garage. It is on the O-W. railroad and has good warehouses. Gateway dwarfs, who when pursued jump from is growing and will continue to do so. tree to tree like monkeys. They are so timid that sometimes they die of fright

Ye Old-Time felephone Girl John Armbruster in Everybody's. Time was, before the experts came long and, in vulgar business parlance, "sold efficiency" to the telepho panies, when the telephone was a real convenience. The historic instance of the lady who rang up Central and said : "I am just stepping over to Mrs. Brew-ster's for a few minutes to get her doughnut recipe-she's Main 227-and I'll leave the receiver off so you can

hear if the baby cries and let me know." In my home town we used to ask Cen tral where the fire was and who was dead and did she think there was any

dent at Johns Hopkins mouth of our gradu-James A. Miller was one of our gradu-ates, and a graduate of Stanford. Lloyd Bates graduated in 1907 from our school Bates graduated in 1907 from our school and from Amherst in 1911. Three other self, the result of a nervous bre graduates in 1907 who saw service were caused by shellshock. William H. Burton of Newport, Or.;

Discharged soldiers and sallers who have been in the active service of the United States during the war will be granted half tuition at Whitman college Lavelle McAllen, who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911 and who made a brilliant during the coming year. record in France as demolition officer.

The annual convention of the Loya Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will be held in Spokane September 6. The body has a membership of 40,000 in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Forest fires in Yakima are said to have done more good than harn. The land burned over is principally valuable for grazing and has been improved because the brush has been burned away. ton in 1911; I. C. Brill, who graduated from Columbia university in 1910; Walter M. Huntington, who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1912;

Two fatal accidents in one day are reported from Aberdeen. James Grant, a brakeman, was drowned, and a 5-year-old daughter of Harry H. Stout was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile.

GENERAL

Ten new forest fires broke out in national forests of southwestern Idaho following a thunderstorm Saturday. The war department announces that since the armistice 3,165,642 officers and men have been discharged from the

from the University of California in Irmy. The Chilean government has set free the crews of the German cruiser Dres-den and the German raider Scendler, who had been interned since 1915. from Ann Arbor in 1914, and Bernard Mercer, a graduate of the University of

John Wessner was killed and two women fatally injured at Pasadena, Cal. "Among other students of our institu-Saturday when a Santa Fe passange train collided with an automobile at tion, who were in the service were: Walpole Burkhart, Arthur Platt, Walter White, crossing.

Maxwell Ball, Gerald Barrett, Donald News comes from Berlin that the crown prince has secretly returned to Germany and everything has been pre-pared for a military monarchist coup d'etat in a short time. Beck, Albert Berni, Norman Fiske, Andrew Hine, Herbert Kadderly, Sidney Ring, Francia Smyth, John Barrett, Gordon

Food prices in Petrograd became tastic when the rations were radii recently, a small lump of sugar cos from 10 to 12 rubles and a pound white bread selling at 120 rubles.

Belgium will take over the devastated farm lands in the battle zone, the own-ors to receive 5 per cent interest on the pre-war valuation of the property dur-ing the operation by the government.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some people gits a big reputation fer bein' wise guys by sayin' nothin' par-ticular about anything and sayin' it graceful and honeyfied. Down on the Membres river they 'lected a feller there they seem to be the earliest people- named Socrates Brown fer justice of veritable aborigines-and all of them the peace that couldn't read or write more'n his own name, mainly 'cause he allus said nothin' on all occasions and tuck half a hour or more to say it. The only reason he never got to the United States senate from New Mexico was that the Injuns shot him accide one night while they was borryin' son of his neighbors' horses.

> War Savings Stamps Bring Government Near Home

[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.]

War Savings Stamps bring the far-off government at Washington to the homely nearness of the grocery store and the school. They bring the mystery of interest rate to the intimacy of one's inside po They bring a awesomeness of som investment down to a dollar a we War Savings Stamps are investment for the multitude.

War Savings Stamps are treasury's reliance for financing war budget without swollen cre The Thrift campaign in the coun hope of keeping in the hands of the people control of all their affairs and of endowing all sorts and conditions of men with the wiedom and th power to succeed.

Thrift Stamps and 1916 War Se Stamps now on sale at usual agencies,

store, a Tum-A-Lum yard,

the mer to the Willamette valley, while

"Do you believe in heredity?"

the school teache There's a little boy in my class who

mail for us.

