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The strength of man sinks in the hour of trial: but there doth live a power that to the buttle girdeth the weak .- Baille.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

HE Pacific Northwest, which lived close to the producing end of the spruce production division, gressional inquiry into the operations sustenance and lost man power durof that organization. During the ing the war. There, too, workers are time it was in operation here we demanding a wage standard like our were taught to believe, and did so own, and the government's party to believe, that, war time conditions the League of Nations have covenan- THAT is next to happen in the and demands considered, the spruce ted to make the advance. service was doing a wonderful work. Mr. Rosseter is high authority. the work which were not to its ments for unexcelled service. advantage or reputation.

There have been a lot of charges made against the spruce production was in active operation here. There 6T HERE is a great deal of fruit division. They were whispered, more was lots of jealousy, many disgruntled men moping because they could not do just what they wanted to do, lots of turmoil, as there al- to buy fruit, and who would be glad to ways has been and always will be have it. Let us bring the two together. when strange forces come into domination to sweep local men aside.

sun. It ought to show all sides; be obtained. by their criticism and hostility to operation. hamper the government. It ought to The wasted things would be luxury bring out the operating conditions in many a home. The tens and tons ing depopulated since prohibition under which the division and its men of fruit that annually go to waste went into effect is a report from

The committee ought to paint the many a household now stranger to prohibition is a restriction of perwhole picture showing not only such things. A little effort, a wee bit the bad points, and there are un- of do unto others as you would they doubtedly some, but the good ones should do unto you is saving waste so that the public and congress may and rendering true service at Eugene. make up their minds. If wrong has The incident is reminder of the debeen done discover it and punish fects in our system of distribution. the fraud. If there has been no For more than a century we have wrong and no fraud then let's get been indifferent as to the routes and the whole business over, give the processes by which products reach THE Willamette valley as an apple credit for the achievements of the from the field and orchard to the division to those meriting the praise, ultimate consumer. Our indifference and forget the whole matter. Meanwhile, we won the war.

what a Portlander paid for Oregon grown cherries in New York. Ten and a fourth is the price at which price for Oregon cherries this season. Applegrowers' association at 16. The solved. gentlemen somewhere in the circle conquer a city. get the velvet.

TOO MUCH SPEED TIGHT after night the victims of proceedings that have since come heaviest crop at 10 years. One of and the undertaking establishments he was jealous of the cats, and also grown near McMinnville. care for the dead. Night and day, of her first husband, on whose grave Ortleys in an orchard now 10 years night and day without end or dim- she places flowers. One man against old near Corvallis, are turning off inution, carelessness, recklessness and 13 cats on a bridal tour must have their fifth and heaviest crop. . speed mania hold the wheel on the been a hilarious honeymoon! streets, on the highways, everywhere

that automobiles go. Careful drivers are not safe from the speed fiend hurtling around corn- HE Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' the soil and climate were not suited. ers, taking chances, risking his life Traffic association is complainand the lives of those he meets. Day by day the courts grind out the lurching road and the frightened tion have told the authorities at the adage that it pays to advertise. landscape racing to the rear and Washington, both those of the railsafety. They fit in well with glaring road administration and of the shipheadlights, upward climbing speed- ping board, that the builders cannot emeters and recklessness. They are compete with Eastern yards and pay have discovered that they are

breaks the bones of his neighbor, weight. At this rate it costs \$80,000 he is put in Jail. When he takes to haul the steel used in the con- some little time the fishing schooners his automobile and clutters up the struction of one 8800 ton vessel of that concern have been dipping streets and highways with wreck- from the point of purchase to the into the waters off Newport for age, the hospitals with broken hu- point of delivery at the Pacific coast enormous catches. Now they have manity and the morgues with the yards. dead, he is fined a few dollars and Why pay this rate? Particularly a similar bank reaching 20- m'les look, selfish interest in seeking the turned loose to do it all over again. why should men who are building or more off shore, from the Cali-

to be changed.

now uppermost in every country is charge.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

board.

to the advantage of the Pacific coast money for themselves. district that they more than offset But there is more to it than the More wages can be paid on this coast is another illustration of what water skilled workers than are paid any- men of the Pacific coast, and parprovided there are cordial relations which the rail and water rates are expressing regret that the president did and employes.

Another advantage lies in the fact that we produce our own foodstuffs. We export them. Our distant competitors buy them from us, paying the freight and middlemen's profits, to build hersen apoli to turn which is largely a differential that when the turning means money to counterbalances our larger wage or those who turn? any extra cost of securing raw materials.

In Europe there is physical deteri-

Now it is charged that there was There is one great woodship plant in waste and inefficiency, loose methods Portland that won nationwide renown the British admiralty is preparing to and other things and conditions as a producer during the war. There build a huge dirigible 1100 feet long mixed up in the administration of are great steel plants with comple- with a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic What about it?

THE GOLDEN RULE

going to waste in Eugene for want of users," says the Eugene Guard. It adds:

There are families who cannot afford The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has a committee which endeavors to ship. From this landing place the But it will not hurt to have a put families in touch with the waste production work." It ought to be they can use are asked to telephone a real investigation and a fair one, their names to the committee, statbottom of things and spread its means for saving the waste by in- of data has already been assembled, the insides out to the light of the forming families how the fruit may including information incident to the

those who cooperated with the government and those who attempted It is the spirit of helpfulness in full is ever another war?

in the field performed their work. would be cheer and sustenance in Massachusetts. The charge is that caused the system to become incoherent, bungling and ineffective.

It is one of the weakest of all weaknesses in our national life. If the Salem Fruit union sold 24 car- all the people would think for one subject at Eugene, one great Ameriexcept a lot sold by the Hood River can problem would be speedily

farmers do the growing, the con- It is better to help give succor and sumer does the paying, and thrifty sustenance to households than to Grimes Golden are named as varie-

husband, she took 12 cats with her five years. An orchard near Corvalon their honeymoon. In the divorce lis is now yielding its fifth and automobile accidents pass to pass, he says that trouble began the biggest prices obtained on Orethrough the surgeries of the hos- when he objected to 12 cats trailing gon apples last year was \$2.75 per pitals. Day after day the morgue along on the bridal tour. She says box for a carload of Winter Bananas

USE THE WATER

ing to the railroad administraforget in their next mad flight. The rate from Atlantic to Pacific When a man takes a club and coast points is \$1.25 per hundred-

older than history itself. Does the Pacific coast shipbuilders could it show that mankind is incompe- 81 per hundredweight as against tent? No; merely that he is still \$1.25 per hundredweight by rail. They FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE greedy. The golden rule if uni- would save 25 cents for every 100 Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, versally applied, would solve it in pounds of steel they used. The Building, Chicago.

Water would save them \$44.000 in the transportation of the material for one 8800 ton boat.

The shipping board has allocated OT only with the Atlantic coast, 20 carriers to the Pacific coast. but with the world, the Pacific Whether they stay in permanent servcoast can successfully compete ice here depends upon the cargoes feet. in shipbuilding, was the state- they are given. Here, then, is a place ment at San Francisco of Director of where the shipbuilders of the coast Operations Rosseter of the shipping can help in keeping these ships, which they themselves have builded. Climatic conditions are so greatly in service, and at the same time save

whatever disadvantages there are mere transportation of ship stee!. It if necessary to both unskilled and transportation means to the business where else and the yards here still ticularly of Portland, if they would be able to compete with the world, turn to it. Under the ratio upon and cooperation between employer based Portland business men. would save 20 per cent of their freight bills whenever they could ship from of by rail.

> Portland must turn to the water to build herself upon a solid founda-

Does anybody think William Hohenzollern, ex-kaiser, has no value? oration. It will take a generation If so, they have overlooked the show terested in the outcome of the con- cover from the effects of diminished fered \$1,000,000 for the privilege of

IN THE SKY

air? Encouraged by the

Atlantic flights of the R-34, thirds of the way around the earth-It will carry a load of 200,000 pounds, and, with fair weather conditions should be able to fly from England to Australia without a step. It is designed to carry six small fighting airplanes as a protection against heavier-than-air machines. It is possible that a landing platform for these machines may be provided

airplanes could descend to the earth and return with things needed, to thorough investigation of the spruce fruit. Persons who have more than their station on the top of the dira real investigation and a fair one, then hames to the constitution of coveries."

The American navy is hurrying and grin preparation for the construction of coveries." Congressman Frear at the head of or deliver it. If the grower cannot two dirigibles of larger dimensions the committee. It ought to go to deliver or pick it, the committee uses than the British R-34. A great deal

overseas voyage of the R-34. What of the air navies if there

That the county fails are becomsonal liberty. But here is a case personal liberty that did not have it before the prohibition exodus from the jails began. It is the same every-

FINDING ITSELF

producer is predicted as a future development.

Strong in this belief is Professor C. I. Lewis, for many years That is one factor in the high cost of one of the department heads of the agricultural college and one of the best informed fruit men in America. It has taken all these years to find varieties adapted to Willamette Valley loads, and, it was the general high month as they are thinking on the soil and climate. It is a settled varieties. At the most, any given region does its best in but two or three:

The Ortley, the Winter Banana and ties that reach their finest production in the Willamette Valley. Ort-

One reason for the hundreds of failures in apple orcharding in the

Willamette region has been the at-

tempt to grow varieties for which

tion about the high cost of caught and put into jail after having their grist of paltry fines, which do freight on ship steel from the At- answered a decoy advertisement in a no good. They are but the price lantic to the Pacific coast. It is such daily paper, in all probability does of the strange intoxication bred of a rate, the officials of the associa- not take much stock in the truth of

MORE HALIBUT

in the halibut zone. So have the halibut fishers employed by the Alaska Packing company. For gone farther south to work along

situation. It is dangerous and the to the grean to aid them in their of Coos Bay. The existence of the for or against the league covenant remedy is not adequate. It ought difficulty. There are now no es- banks off Coos Bay and to the as submitted to the senate by President tablished water rates on steel. But, southward was announced in gov- been so disastrons to the white race so traffic men tell, the normal and ernment reports some years ago, but that the question is no longer one of any Ever since one man began to work usual maner of fixing the ratio be- they have received less publicity than group of nations, but of the race as a for another, there has been discus- tween transportation cost by rail the now well known Newport banks. whole, Another such war as that which sion of what the wage should be, and that by water is to make the sion of what the wage should be, and that by water is to make the For a long time salmon has been half years, and history will tell our That is to say, the very problem water rate 80 per cent of the rail king of the Pacific Coast fishing in- grandchildren that it coins dustry. It is yet, but it is beginning downfall of the white race and the to appear that the old ocean along is why every man or woman who bethousands of years of struggle over ship their steel by water, then, at our shores has its white meat for lieves that the white race is destined our tables in the same abundance as to lead should not review the league its red. In all probability there are covenant from the viewpoint of a Reother banks as yet undiscovered where the schools of the undersea provide an opportunity for embittered roam their pastures undisturbed nations to overcome the first dictates There may be a new and a big have called for hostilities, and which industry swimming in the offing, will provide for the friendly counsel of

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HOW A PROGRAM PETERED OUT

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-respondent of The Journal.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Many members of the house, and particularly the Rey 300 words in length, and must be signed by the publican leaders who arranged for an adjournment through the month of pany the contribution. August, were much distressed by the president's request that they stay in session and attend to public business. These were the same leaders who were not call an extra session much earlier than he did, because of their allered anxiety to pass "reconstruction" legislation. Floor Leader Mondell and others Atlantic coast points by water instead had themselves interviewed on the need of having congress in session, and announced that they had a "broad proready as soon as the president gram' would let them get at it."

on glassware, and the waterpower bill. Then Jim Mann, who is still the leader just as soon as they discover that the of greatest authority, told them they rabid drys have duped them through too had done enough for the present and drastic a law, they will turn and permit ought to go home until November. . . will be more than normally in- for nations there to physically re- business. A movie producer has of- scented danger in a long adjournment, the saloon come back and after much conferring it was limited to a month. Supposing that every- of liquor. In this state a good many thing was fixed, members began secur- people are now making their own beers ing leaves of absence "on account of and wines. As a rule these are very important business," and a large number | poor stuff and doctors inform me that in were already on trains speeding homeward when the president reminded them large increase of kidney and liver that the cost of living is high and that diseases on account of improper fermen-

> the railroad situation. ing of their leaders, and their temper dent's suggestion. They did not dare is not great. They, too, break the laws, feet of gas and having a f'ying adjourn in the face of the president's and their friends who cheerfully sit radius sufficient to carry her two request, and many of them feel that in on the case and help drink it up are One of the bills which it was proposed

> settlement bill for returning soldiers, thus making sure that all the soldiers tion which they have been led to expect The railroad question, the shipping problem, the cost of living and the reduction of "burdensome taxes," which were shouted about as urgent problems on top of the envelope of the huge when the president was being asked to call an extra session, were all to be placed on the shelf while the members watch him in his own home you will enjoyed a midsummer siesta. Only the myriad of "investigations" were to go on full blast, with Republican national committee publicity men taking notes The average small man is a rabid prohi. The American navy is hurrying and grinding out stories of their "dis-

> > Now the entire program is spoiled, the wayfarers are recalled from the beaches and the mountains, and the president is "in bad" with them all.

The house committee which has been appointed to once more investigate the saloon will come back and perhaps inshipping board has asked for a lawyer jure his soda and candy stand or moving to assist it, and the request has been picture show. But that's a fallacy. granted. The visible result of this probably will be a bill for \$10,000 or \$15,000 and as soon as these chaps realise this by the lawyer who is given the job. Champ Clark, the Democratic leader; home consumption only. wanted to know why a lawyer was necessary, when all the members of the committee are themselves lawvers. Renresentative Walsh of Massachusetts. chairman of the committee, explained The Journal.-It is time that the gov-

that under prohibition many have that they want the lawyer to help them ernment took a hand in the reduction construe contracts and "legal documents," and do not expect him to take and are the cause of extortion should a hand in the examination of witnesses. be severely punished. They don't care yer fortunate enough to be chosen will sinks. The states are waking up, and and our other allies, that won the war. receive about \$15,000, since that is the it is high time, for the people won't It is now up to the United States and fashionable amount for investigating stand it much longer. The air is full awyers, and suggested that while econo- of mutterings and complaints. Just

my talk is going around, it might be look at home here, for instance. It well to save even \$15,000. Walsh retorted that the Democrats are, nor how much feed there is; milk had set the precedent, probably referring and butter keep on the raise. Those to the employment of Sherman, Whipple | who are always harping about the value by the "leak investigation" committee of milk for health-why don't they see

of the last congress. "I do not care who established it." cheaper, so that those in need of it Clark responded. "The committee does may benefit by it. Take, for instance, not have to follow precedents. I think again, wheat and grains. Australia has some of those precedents are very bad." about three crops of grain waiting for The house adopted the resolution pro- consumers. Whye is it that America viding the lawyer, by a vote of 105 to does not purchase there and bring down 43, a division being demanded by As- the cost of bread foods? We are glad well (Dem.) of Louisiana.

Officials of the United States housing corporation, scored in a report made to we don't seem to get it here. It should the house by Langley (Rep.) of Kentucky, have asked for a hearing before a senate committee to present their side of the case. Their statement is that out of \$100,000,000 given them for industrial housing they will return \$73,000,000 Along with her brand new second leys, for example, begin bearing at to the treasury. Created just when the German drive was threatening worst and when the country was straining to its greatest effort to expand industry for the war, the money did not become available until late in July, 1918, and by the date of the armistice 97 building projects were under way. Then, from a problem of getting the most possible ione in the shortest possible time, the situation changed to reducing to the lowest possible point. Work was stopped on 70 projects and continued on 27, because it was believed that a greater salvage could be realized by completing them than by abandonment.

The house committee took exception o considerable increases in salary provided for a number of the housing corporation officials since the armistice. The reply made to this is that during wartime high class men took the directing jobs at what were to them nominal salaries, and that when peace came outcome. these men wanted to go back to private work at something like the salaries they were able to command.

Their services could not be spared, it asserted, because millions might have risk insurance a private concern under been lost by releasing men who were familiar with the work and filling their places with new employes at the lower salaries. So a percentage of the better qualified men were induced to stay for time by giving them enough to meet

The League and the Question of Race Survival

broader aspects for the benefit of the there were but 246 children born of There is something wrong with the boats to sail on the ocean not turn forms line to some distance north have any weight in arriving at a decis. During the past year Japanese births

supremacy of the colored nations. That

Any international legislation that will of passion which invariably in the past There are, many benefits we yet other nations between governments, that are contemplating recourse to arms, may glean from the waters at our must be welcome by all who are possessed of the finer feelings of human beings as opposite to the brute instincts which have held sway for all too long a period.

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

Arraigns the Prohibtionist Guants Pass., Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As an anti-prohi, I would like to call attention to a few things I have noticed since Oregon has gone dry. Several years ago the state voted out the saloon, and in the going of the saloon, which a good many wets approved, came a permit system, and we were permitted to send money out of the state and secure a supply of liquor as allowed under the law. This did not satisfy the drys, so they went This "broad program" dwindled to the one step farther and took away our passage of a bill repealing the tax on permit, and now it looks as though for ice cream, another to increase the duty a time the whole country might go dry. The people, though, are peculiar, and man to have in his home wines, beers Some of the more sagacious heads and other liquors, but never again will every extent responsible for the abuse time their use will be responsible for a something may need soon to be done in tations. The people who brew and who make their own wines are breaking the Already the house Republicans were law. Most of our best citizens are ever torn with dissension over the blunder- ready to purchase a case or two of good liquor from a bootlegger if the price is has not been improved by the presi- right and the chance of getting caught

profiteering prohi. He is not, though,

feels that when the wets win out the

Saloon days are over, and rightly so.

they will vote for return of liquors for

Profiteering

enough to get their trade for our goods.

At the convention of the dairymen, o

to suckle babies, in thousands of in-

stances, and of course they would need

milk-and should have the "milk of

Biblical References

It Is Absolutely Governmental

United States government insurance?

Declares Japanese a Menace

country today, so grave that the na-

of living, the I. W. W. and the Soviets

are matters of minor importance in com-parison. It is the question of the United States remaining a white man's country

or becoming a large edition of the Sand-

wich Islands practically Japanese, and American in name only. According to Senator Phelan in the Sacramento Bee

WORKINGMAN.

CONSTANT READER.

ALBERT COUPE.

human kindness" as well,

profiteers.

H. D. WHITSON.

on the side of the selfish prohi;

prohi at heart, but greed places him

their leaders age heading them for a lawbreakers also. All of this breaking political wilderness.

Burton said, "I was born in Ohio, not who have fought together in the great far from the Pennsylvania line. I have war know each other. They understand shoulders of the average anti-prohi and been on the continent 12 years, but I each other. They respect each other, to let rest on the calendar was the land it makes him disgruntled within him- have not lost my American viewpoint And so it will be in business wherever self, as he is not at heart a law-breaker nor my love of America, Lord North- close contact is established. -in fact, is as a rule a very good and cliffe certainly understands the newswould be in fact returned before any substantial citizen, and in time he will paper game. He is a wonderful asset effort was made to provide the legisla-more than likely make up his mind to to England. He is aggressive and has set his head to working and find a way the courage of his convictions. When he to do away with the selfish prohi, who believes a thing is wrong he doesn't just at present feels himself quite su- stop until the wrong is righted. We two nations, for upon them rests a heavy perior to the average wet. The prohi sent 350,000 copies of the Mail each day as a rule is a dyspeptic, a natural to our soldiers in France. That of itself as a rule is a dyspeptic, a natural grouch, and the world in general holds grouch, and the world in general holds little joy for him, and if you carefully shortage of labor, the shortage of paper watch him in his own home you will will handicaps we had to overcome that her description of the company is in Vancouver standing. Personally, I believe there should be established, under governor of the company's plant in that city. during the war. note that he doesn't stand any too well with his own children. They fear him, and he has not their entire confidence.

He seems to have been the best subject Portland, Aug. 12.-To the Editor of and both are striving for the general future American prosperity. of food costs, and those that have been Clark ventured a guess that the law- for the welfare of the nation, nor who and efforts, with the valor of the French Great Britain to win for the civilized

"We must have united action to pre-

world a lasting peace. makes no difference how good the crops to it that it is put on the market but the most essential, being foodstuffs, be purchased by the government and put on the market, and thus cut out the milk trust, in this city, it was remarked that one would die if he could not have How about the native Americans almost every aborigine? Where does the milk come in with them, who were the sturdiest and longest lived of races? Of course, the infants got their mothers' milk, which is natural. But nowadays it is too much like animals

of all Japanese. It is better to have the courage now than to lose the power to-morrow. We need not fear Japan today, or even the loss of its goodwill. We lost the latter years ago, when we first objected to unrestricted immigration. Wherever that pushing race settles it preempts field after field of endeavor (whereof the capitalists of Seattle, Sacramento and Los Angeles can sing a mournful tune). It gets control of the st land and spreads over the country like a plague of locusts. The "Yellow

the entire two Americas and the Siberia f enormous potentiality.
In view of the California birth statis of enormous Portland, Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Journal:—A question confronts this tics the silence of our press is simply suicidal and invites the curses of our descendants on our heads for failing to tionalization of railroads, the high cost

> Soldiers' Educational Act The Journal-Please print for the benefit of myself and others who may not be certain the time allowed for taking advantage of the benefits of the soldiers educational aid act. OLD VET.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

number of places to balk and emit

Difference between Bela Kun and the

their bray all over again.

with a mighty few exceptions.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS We have scarcely got through abus-ing the censors, until we shall have to open up on the census. Materials are now assembled for work on the Grass Vailey school addition, estimated cost of which is \$16,000, ac-cording to the Moro Observer. And the theatre managers might come back at young Mr. Astor with a cooper-ative housing scheme—if they had been

theatre business as long as the Astors have been in the rent business.

The Chinese, it seems, used the finger print method of identification 16 centuries ago. But it took the modern Occidentals to ring in all the chapges of conditions of the print method of identification and nicturization and nicturization dramatication and nicturization. At a recent meeting of the member

ship of the First Congregational church of Forest Grove it was unanimously de-cided to rebuild the church structure novelization, dramatization and picturizjust as quickly as the work can be ac-For a bunch who know that they are complished, in the end going to save their faces and let it go at that, it must be said that the Borah outfit can find the maxi-"The 'ol' swimmin' hole' down by the

"The 'ol' swimmin' hole down by the Pudding river has been a popular place during the hot days," Bays the Aurora Observer. "It is 'patronized' by young and old-by the proletariat, the bourgeoisie and aristocrat alike. Like six feet of earth, the 'ol' swimmin' hole makes all men equal."

Difference between Bela Kun and the princely has-beens, when he drops out he just drops out, while the others are still hoping that their former subjects are as big fools as former subjects have proved themselves to be hitherto, with a mighty few exceptions. The Elks' barbecue at Klamath Falls Friday night is to be prepared for 3000 banqueters, who will be at liberty to consume, if they can, "4500 pounds of meat, 800 pounds of beans, 100 gallons of salsa and over 1000 loaves of French bread," M. R. Kent of Salinas Cal. The war, it is reported, has left London with a great shortage of skilled breach! M. R. Keer of Salinas, Cal., is bellringers, which, no doubt, will bring to officiate as chief caterer. forth from those who like to sleep late

on Sundays the declaration that war is not always without its advantages.

The custom of throwing an old shoe after a bride is quite misapplied when it is done by her companions for luck. According to the spirit of the ceremony, which is of very ancient origin, it should be done by the parent or guardian of the bride as indicating a renunciation of all authority over her.

Thoughtful suggestion volunteered by the Madras Ploneer: "We understand the Woman's club of Madras is interested in civic improvement. A suggestion to them: Why not arrange for a rest room where out-of-town women can brush the dust off and do the regulation looking glass formations, as well as sit comfortably for a few minutes or so while the rest of the family is finishing that game of solo with the boys." on Sundays the declaration that war is

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Pomeroy Burton, lieutenant of Lord North- | Whether it is a league of nations of cliffe, the British newspaper magnate, is quoted by Mr. Lockley for Journal readers in a fervent appeal for lasting understanding between Britons and Americans, in view of the great part they must play in the affairs of the world. Mr. Burton outlines a system for an exchange of visitors, the same being men of understanding and men of affairs, for the purpose of promot-ing sympathy and cooperation through personal

At Vista House on Crown Point, Pomeroy Burton and I, a few days ago, looked out upon the wonderful panorama of the Columbia river. He was greatly interested in the early history of Oregon. I told him of how in the old days the immigrants had left their oxen and wagons at The Dalles and had come down the Columbia to Fort Vancouver on log rafts, in Indian canoes, or in the bateaux of the Hudson's Bay comdany

Mr. Burton is Lord Northcliffe's right hand man, and helps formulate the pol-

icy of the London Daily Mail.

betterment of mankind. I think you will agree with me that these two nations dollars to many of the newer and smaller are the richest, the most progressive and nations, and we should invite reprethe most productive nations in the world. sentatives of these nations to visit our It was their combined brains, resources country. We in turn should visit theirs.

vent aggression and assure peace. 176 Japanese children were born and but 86 white children. During the last month one-third of the children born in Los Angeles county outside the incorporated cities were of Japanese descent. If the present relative birthrates continue, there will be 150,000 Japanese chadren born in 1939 and but 40,000 white childe ren. In 1949 the state will be predominantly Japanese. A few generations more and the entire country will share that fate, thanks to the enormous breed- Mexico, according to the Youth's Com- property. ing capacity of that race and our own stupid igdifference. What boots it to have just won a war over another branch have just won a war over another brained of our own race "over there." if we lose some were buried in soft clay by sediment Adolph Silva, aged 10, was shot and our own land, the birthright of our in such a manner as to leave perfectly killed at San Francisco Monday by an our own land, the birthright of our in such a manner as to leave perfectly killed at San Francisco Monday by an our own land, the birthright of our own land, the birthright o All immigration of Lepanese must be other hand, neither decayed nor petrified, stopped immediately, beckelly of "picture-brides." But that alone will not one of the best preservatives in nature.

All immigration of Lepanese must be other hand, neither decayed nor petrified, but fell into pools of water, which is one of the best preservatives in nature.

A middle-aged woman, supposed to children, to the yellow hordes tomorrow? preserved impressions. The nuts, on the unknown person stop us from national extinction, since and sooner or later were also buried we already have tens of thousands of these uncannily fruitful Japanese women with us (who-to give them their due-do not waste their maternal instincts upon lapdogs and their time in gadding about in "society"). The only remedy for the situation is deportation

Powers, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to your editorial headline query in today's Journal, "Where We Headed?" I would suggest you hunt up your Bible and read the first 15 verses of chapter 59 of the Book of the Prophet Isaigh, and you will see these times, and then the first six verses of James, chapter 5, and you will sed the Peril" is no longer a prophecy or an empty phrase; it has become a serious Orenco, Ang. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—Is the soldiers' and sailors' war The time for the white race to secure its continuity has arrived. The Mongolian must be kept out of all lands government supervision; or is it strictly favorable to white settlement, including

act while there was still time to act. PAUL W. EVERSOLL.

Portland, Aug. 10.-To the Editor of [The act does not contain any limitation upon se time in which its benefits are available.]

some similar plan matters not, but must be put into operation as quickly as possible so that industrial conditions may be stabilized and normal production resumed. I look with dread to the future unless action of this kind is taken at the earliest possible moment. Until such action is taken the rates of exchange cannot be righted ner trade resumed on healthy lines, nor general conditions of prosperity established throughout the world.

"Three thousand miles of stretches between these two great English speaking nations. Not very many of the 150,000,000 people who inhabit the United States and Great Britain have the British do not understand the Americans as well as they should is very largely a geographic reason. The same is true of the people of the United States, misunderstanding the attitude of Great "No, I am not an Englishman," Mr. Britain. American and British soldiers

"I have been in Great Britain for 12 years, and the more I see of the English the more I respect them. There should be a better understanding between these responsibility in connection with the shaping of the world's work in the near pack put up four years ago ment auspices, with the collaboration He seems to have been the best subject

States become firmer friends as a result people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries are the people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries are the people representing the various industries are the people representing the various industries are the people representing the various industries are the people representing the various industries. world depends upon the United States tries. The cost would be trivial. The and Great Britain being partners. No results would be of permanent value, enduring peace can be possible without If the government does not see its way their friendship and team work. If clear to do this I believe the United anything should happen to disturb the States Chamber of Commerce should do feeling of confidence and good will be- everything in its power to put this plan daily. tween these two countries it would be a into execution. A most excellent step difficult task to reestablish the world's has been made through the initiative of open its gates at Chehaiis Monday morn-the United States Chamber of Commerce ing. Manager Walker announces that the same code of honor, and both of the same code of honor. the same code of honor, and both of men from leading industrial nations of our countries are the leading exponents. Europe come over as guests of the orof the principles for which the war was ganization. We need a more thorough fought and won. Both of them have at understanding of Europe's needs and heart the highest of national ideals, the relationship of those needs to the owner expects the crop this year to put

"This country is loaning millions of

acquainted internationally, for with mutual understanding will come mutual trust and the wiping out of racial antipathies and sectional jealousies."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Among the fossils recently discovered by the United States geological survey are remarkably well preserved impressions or casts of teaves of several extinct sions or casts of feaves of several extinct army food products are on the war varieties of ash, oak, beech and hickory San Francisco to be sold to consu which were found with three present-day species, in states bordering the Gulf of for \$100,000. The mine is a go some were buried in soft clay by sediment tire territory is 231,000. under silt and clay. Owing to their hard shells, those that fell into places favorable to their preservation are today in excellent condition, although cause a mutiny in the Chihuahua city slightly flattened by the long soaking and the gentle pressure of the clay. The deposit in which the leaves and nuts were found is not less than a million years old.

Olden Oregon

First Telegraph Line in the State Came to a Very Sad End.

was between Portland and Corvallis. Financially and technically, it was a failure. The wires broke down, Animals aways and accidents became so frequent that farmers were compelled to make common cause and strip the wire from the poles. Coils of it were seen for years on fence stakes and in out-of-theway places.

> Loganberries From the Salem Capital Journa

E. C. Plank of West Liberty was paid \$1987 for his loganberries grown this season on his four acre tract. Frank Chapman, formerly manager of Salem Commedial club, marketed tons an acre from his tract a few miles north of the city. If he had sold on the open market, his receipts would have been \$390-an acre and he has about 15 acres. However, like many growers Mr Chapman was contracted and did get the market price.

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

OREGON NOTES In a collision between a motorcycle and motor truck at Eugene Monday, T A. Anderson was badly injured, The city of Heppner and the Heppner Light & Water company, it is reported by the Gazette-Times, have made a deal for the transfer of the water plant to the city at \$23,000. The annual teachers' institute for Douglas county will be held in Rose-burg the first three days in October. Sixteen cars of livestock were shipped from Prineville in one day recently over the new city railroad, all degrined for Portland.

The F. A. Garctson mill near Cottage Grove was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$10,000, with no Merrill F. Hanville, discharged prin-cipal of an Astoria school, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$50 and costs.

Licutenant Lewis Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bond, has returned to Eugene after more than a year's serv-A San Francisco manufacturing co pany has submitted to the Coos county sawmills an order for 60,000 feet of myrtle lumber.

The Bartlett pear shipments are now at their height in Jackson county, an average of 12 cars daily being shipped out of Medford.

Salem is considering the proposition of installing a municipal electric lighting system. It is thought the cost will not exceed \$225,000. The Coos Canning company at Marsh-field has placed an agent in the field to sign farmers to the extent of 200 acres of berry planting.

The purse-seining craft St. Nicholas was raided at Astoria Monday and the police secured 60 gallons of wine and several bottles of whiskey. Paving of the Pacific highway be tween Eugene and Springfield has been completed. The highway has been closed since the middle of July. Pacific highway between Cottage Grove and Saginaw has been closed because linking up part of the old road with the new makes it impossible to keep a

oad opened. George Allen, who was killed in a logging accident at Mill City last Fri-day, was the third brother to meet viologging industry.

The Chaplish springs addition to Pendleton's water supply is furnishing 1,100,000 gallons of cold, pure water ev-ery 34 hours. This is 35 per cent more than was estimated. Everett Chamberlain, one of the three

sons of Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of Leba-non who offered their services to the government at the beginning of the war, returned home Sunday evening. The Peerless Coal company and the Resseau Coal company, both mine within seven miles of Medford, are place ever crossed the Atlantic. The reason ing their coal on the market at \$10 per ton delivered and \$7 at the mines. Miss Jane Lindsay, instructor in Fig. lish in the West Linn high school, will establish a home for working women in Oregon City, where she will give work ers an opportunity of preparing their

own meals. WASHINGTON Grain fires in Walla Walla county this year have been more numerous ever before, the loss amounting to fully

The Luther Dehydrator company, with plants throughout Washington, announces that it is in the market for 1000 tons of apples. This year's catch of sockeye salmor on Puget Sound is falling off and will be but approximately 25 per cent of the

Sylvester U. Scritsmier, a well known "There is glory and credit enough for of the various chambers of commerce, a all of us in the winning of the war. I bureau to organize a systematic ex-want to see Great Britain and the United change of visitors, or small groups of fighting a forest fire near Leavenworth.

> Walter Youngs and Edson Rich, two pioneers of Mossyrock, are building a new cannery north of that place on the larmony road that will handle six tons The Southwest Washington fair will

before. The Baker-McAuley fruit ranch 40 keres near Harwood in Yakims coun was sold this week for \$21,000. The ne for the place.

Labor unions are warned that the State Federation of Labor will lose its charter in the American Federation is the unions persist in voting on the form-ation of one big union.

Thomas Calvert, aged 99, who drove "I believe this country should promote some plan of disseminating information which would foster the plan of getting acquainted internationally for with mu-A charter has been received by the Smith-Reynolds chapter of the Ameri-can Legion at Vancouver and steps to-ward complete organization will be taken

at a meeting Friday night. The destroyer Marvine was launched at San Francisco Morday. The estate of the late Patrick Cudah Milwaukee packer, is appraised

Five thousand army mules will be sent from San Diego to the Philippines on the transport Dix. One hundred and fifty cars of surply Colorado business men have pur

A middle-aged woman, supposed to be

a nurse named Anna Goodman, fell of leaped to her death from the top of the 16-story Chancellor hotel in San Fran-cisco Monday. Fifteen leaders of

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: If these here gov'ment price fixers don't stand in with the profiteer and raise the prices on us while they're a-fixin' of 'em. I reckon we can git through a hard winter comin' on 'thout gittin' as lean as our old histories told us the Revolutionary patriots done at

Valley Forge. Invest in War Savings Stamps Be Really Independent (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.)

Without money, one is necessarii at other people's mercy. no escaping that proposition Obviously, then, the common-sensible person ought to have the "gumption" to start in, a early in life as possible, to put pen nles and dimes together and cr a little capital,

The little capital thus created wil mean independence-perhaps the mos

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savin