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It would be an unspeakable advantage, both to the public and private, if men would wise or safe but he that is honest.
—Sir Walter Raleigh.

WAITING ON THE SENATE

RACTICALLY the whole task bringing the country back to normal conditions of life and industry waits on the decision of the senthe peace.-Woodrow Wilson.

senate foreign relations committee at a period of eight months. the White House yesterday. They

war with Germany until the peace treaty is signed. The treaty cannot be signed until the senate ratifies.

ate. Nothing can go back to nermal until it acts. War psychology pervades the country as truly a if the guns were thundering over No-Man's Land, and will continue to pervade t until the treaty is ratified and signed.

Not only America, but the whole world is waiting on the American senate. Nations are waiting to find portland. pacity until it is definitely deterand a peace period come.

are exhausted. The factories have of ten tons of fish which has been justice, and, as Attorney General been making war supplies. They kept in storage there for so long Palmer says, it would be very, very have been manufacturing war shoes, that it had begun to spoil notwithand thereby have limited the surplus standing the refrigeration. It beof peace shoes. It enables the manufacturers to exact extreme prices for Fisheries Company of Seattle, and

footwear. It is the same with clothing, the same with cotton goods, the same with woolens, the same with almost every manufactured product. Not in America alone, but everywhere the condition prevails.

High prices are world wide. They can never go back to normal until full production is resumed. Everything waits on the American senate. America seethes with unrest. In the midst of the highest wage period many strikes for higher wages that other than their own. nobody attempts to keep track of Oregon is not the only place where fraught with direst peril.

Observers are alarmed at the prospect. How long can the strained sit- teacher. The reflection that teaching is tethered to other trade centers by has been known to vote for measures point where collapse must come? bread and butter. Contemplation by is, for examp, one train a day over has not fully made up his mind, and tion and propaganding for revolution with millions surging with unrest, and with the whole world in economic and social convulsions, how important is action that will steady America and bring her national life back to the normal as quickly as possible.

Everything hinges and waits on the senate. The people are held in uncertainty while it tinkers with the treaty. If it changes in the slightest the text of the instrument, German bath tub, because the water and the business with Portland because Portconsent will have to be secured. plumbing make a direct connection land is a highly favorable jobbing mittee which prepares tariff and reve-French consent will have to be se- with the earth and an electric shock center. But transportation facilities nue bills, becomes a subject of interest cured. British consent will have to is inevitable. Nor should anyone tie them to Idaho and other outside be secured. The consent of all the while handling electrical devices territory. cured. And each will want modifica- circuit can be completed with the Portland is to smooth out these tions of its own.

Or when three nations ratify, and the senate doesn't, America will be left to make a separate peace with Germany. It will be as if the armisbice had just been signed. All of the past negotiations will have to be repeated.

The uncertainty will go on indefinitely. The unrest will grow. Noth-

It might be a panic, with all the tion, is not the possessor of "much discrimination that has been prace of engineers, 300 in number, were set to offering and distress that a panic spunk."

It might be a succession of strikes morous publications, real or alleged, Before congress is a bill to divide of \$48,000,000, or an average of \$1,500,000 md lockouts, beside which the pres- the Portland jurist has some founda- the year into 13 months of 28 days to each project. That fund became exnt unparalleled period is of little im- tion for his theories. It seems each, the thirteenth month to be hausted.

Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Bunday afternoon), at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambili street, ences combined to hasten the day with the judge that the mother-ininto normal life.

ting sheps and employed 23,000 men depends upon the mother-in-law. One year \$5.00 | One menth \$.50 in the various phases of the diamond \$2.50 | One month.... \$.25 industry. Buyers and sellers from DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND all over the world met there. Now SUNDAY Oue month to regain the diamond trade is Antwerp's chief reconstruction problem. The diamond is one article of merchandise which Germany will scarcely seek to apply the prejudicial brand, "Made in Germany."

IN ONLY EIGHT MONTHS

the school year of 1916-17. He drew \$291.70 on leaving, and on his return paid \$48 back into the school fund. Director Plummer attended the

same convention, and his entire ex-\$514 spent by Director Thomas on his recent trip to the N. E. A. convention at Milwaukee, Wis. On his trip to Pittsburg last No-

vember, Director Thomas, before leaving Portland, drew \$400, and returned nothing.

The school fund has been called on for heavy increase in traveling expenses the past year. It was ate with regard to the terms of drawn upon for \$3000 against \$1700 the year before, and \$1600 the year The words are from the president's before that. Of the \$3000. Director statement read to the members of the Thomas alone drew \$914 and within

District Attorney Evans thinks these expenditures are unlawful, of profiteers upon them, they would They are not permitted by the courts probably accept the circumstance as of Nebraska. The courts there hold an added slap of fate and try to ties by common consent are William H. that the process leads to "flagrant make the best of it as seasoned abuses," and even Director Thomas jailbirds usually do.

Word comes from Denver that the They breed criminals, and, since Lack of production is one of the Colorado State Board of Health has like begets like, why not see that causes of high prices. Surplus stocks ordered the seizure and destruction like herds with like. It would be longed to the National Independent was probably halibut taken off the storage, so the Denver manager of the company explained, because there was no market for it, which probably meant at the price asked by the company.

THE DEARTH OF TEACHERS

INN COUNTY is 60 teachers short. Unless an unexpected supply is a obtained, 1000 pupils, mostly in rural communities, will be comin the country's history, there are so pelled to attend school in districts

cost of necessaries. It is a situation city of teachers North, South, East

ing and footwear.

munities where teachers' pay has not Ontario. kept pace with the mounting coat of survival. Hence the almost universal complaint of a dearth of teachers. The teachers are at other work.

Don't touch an electric light fixture while standing in water in the the case of Mr. Kohout, want to do positive but incorrect and absurd statesignatory powers will have to be se- toucha piece of metal by which a ground.

IT DEPENDS

holds, who is compelled by her railroad heads have built lines and husband to live with her mother-in- are operating trains. law is entitled ipso facto to a decree When you compare the railroad of divorce. The jurist, aside from maps of Washington and California ing will be normal. Still technically being an apparent expert on the sub- with Oregon, and thereby see how, at war for an extended period, the ject of mothers-in-law, contends that by railroad geography and railroad war psychology will remain with us. any man who cannot maintain a home rates, slice after slice of Oregon ter-In such an event, only a miracle can of his own, separate and apart from ritory is diverted to other states, it is

Judging from the columns of humighty lifficult for a fond mother, sandwiched in between March and

struggie as this great country has from the cradle to the altar, and be- If it becomes a law, it will be a Everything waits on the senate. It the sire from the altar to the cradle their birthday. But what of 13 alone can bring actual peace. It can and beyond, to relinquish her juris- months' rent?

ences combined to hasten me day with the judge that the mother-in-when the country will settle back law is a mighty handy source of itself. That is a theory. Now atministration of castor oil, pare-Learn to pronounce Schevenegen. goric and those other homely rem-It is said to be the new home of the edies which cause us to forget the to prove the theory to be a fact. his statements with a great deal of as-Diamond club. It aspires to be the joys of early childhood, but a Oregon, they tells us, was bone diamond capital of the world. It dangerous bunch of dynamite to dry in prehistoric times, some 2,000,would lift the tiara from the reluc- have habitually about the house. 000 years ago. tant brow of Antwerp. Before the Then there are others who may war Antwerp had 200 diamond cut- have different ideas. After all it

day, rioting broke out over the atransacked by the mob. Farmers Alderman to attend the N. E. A. them in storage for safe keeping. convention at New York city in The high living cost is everywhere.

THE JAIL'S THE PLACE

come under their notice and juris- not read and describe. diction. In explaining why he wants the public bastiles to entertain such gentry as their guests for varying periods Mr. Palmer says that in his opinion "a prison sentence is very, very much more effective than a

While it probably would be a bit of an imposition upon the mere thugs, highwaymen, petty thieves and other malefactors of high and low degree to force the association

could scarcely deny that it seems | Fines have but little effect upon like an abuse when in eight months profiteers swollen with pelf as their his traveling expenses drawn from pockets are. They pungle up, charge party. the public school fund mount to a it off against incidental expenses, round \$914 with not the scratch of and then go out and boost the mara pen in explanation of where the ket a little bit more. But jail is money went and what it was spent different. Most profiteers are emi- has framed certain "interpretations" as because we like beer or wine? Do you respectable members of a nently Nor is this \$914 the main thought: society. They do not live in Slab-The real issue is the far higher town and their automobiles purr like has just put them into form. An exam- an unrest. Who ever heard of bootquestion of all public funds and the prize winning kittens as they bask manner of their expenditure in in the sunshine before exclusive

clubs. They are tailored, barbered, A lot of fine boys died in France manicured and bulbous from epicurean extreme than the point which Mr. Taft controlled liquor stores? to be the actual peace terms. Noth- for America. Let the financial fare. Their cheeks are smooth from ing can be permanent until the un- operations by public servants in much massaging and their Lands certainty is removed. Production every branch of government in this soft from noncontact with the hard cannot proceed anywhere to full capacity until it is definitely deterpacity until

much more effective than a fine.

A snake professor says the age of a rattlesnake is not determined a year, uncovering a rattle each infrequently lost by wear and tear. Then there is a human rattlesnake which has no rattles at all.

WANT PORTLAND CONNECTIONS

SKING for better facilities for Thomas T. Kohout of Eastern them. Industry groans under the de- the same status is presented. The ber of Commerce to aid in getting presented to them. One Democrat, Reed mands, and workers groan under the shortage is general. There is a scar- better transportation for that section. vote at every opportunity to kill the out in that region that is naturally amendment. Another Democrat, Gore, Other walks have lured many a Portland territory. But much of it for damaging amendments, but Gore uation go on without an explosion? is a great service and an exalted call- unfavorable railroad building and he opposed, and it is not certain that he ing is attractive. But it does not buy unfavorable raffroad operation. There a teacher of the good her work does the line, operated by the Short Line, this generation and the next, is self- which runs down the Malheur cansatisfying, but it doesn't buy cloth- you from Ontario to Crane. That compremise always in view, the puzzle train leaves Ontario for Crane 20 is about as complete as it can be made. Other callings have come to pro- minutes or half an hour before the friends of the treaty have over one third vide a better living, at least in com- night train from Portland arrives at

That train is the chief supply transportation for all the Malheur canyon country, including Burns and the most of Harney county.

People in that country, just as in

A highly important problem for wrinkles. There, for instance, are great territory and many resources of the ways and means committee. around each, anxious to do business UDGE GATENS has enunciated a with Portland, but giving 95 per cent new principle and precedent in of their trade to Nevada and Califor-

paternal and maternal ties and direc- impossible not to realize the rank lieve, chief of reological survey, a corps ticed against this state.

revolution, and such a who has bessed a budding groom April, and to be known as Liberty. The reclamation law

sides, in all probability having bossed help to those who want to forget

PREHISTORIC OREGON

bowels of the earth near The Dalles

They have found the relics of a three-toed horse, an animal usually supposed to go with extreme wetness rather than with a condition where ment that there was no such provision When effort was made to open the the fron hand of total abstinence Central Market in Paris the other has steadied the brain. But nestling tempt of a vigilance committee to historic sires they also discovered the Mondell . "The gentleman is a prevent hotels from setting food remains of an antedeluvian camel. supplies at the stalls. The populace It was evidently not much larger wanted all the supplies distributed than the jack rabbit of the present under the service. Whatever happened than the jack rabbit of the present under the service, Mr. Pinchot is neither among the famishing people. In the mole, shops were looted and stalls bone dry surroundings. But it believe" T cost the Portland school district who could save their vegetables and possessed a many chambered but \$243 for City Superintendent dairy and poultry products placed stomach, that been for which so many used to yearn in those days of yore.

The discoveries are in line with those made years ago in the John Day country by the late Thomas TTORNEY GENERAL PALMER Condon, Oregon's famed geologist. has issued an appeal to his The remains of the pre-historic fair price committees for co- horse described by him indicated an those "unconscientious profiteers" in is little in the geological story of the necessities of life who may Oregon that Professor Condon did

Doctors Disagree on Many Points

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The extremest opposition to the League of Nations has uffered another setback from the carefully prepared letter of Charles E. Hughes to Senator Hale, wherein Mr. Hughes says "there is a plain need for a League of Nations" and that "there is an immediate exigency to be considered." The three foremost Republican authori-Taft, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root. Two of them have led the party as its nominee for president, and the third, as attainments as a lawyer ranks with them

has fixed as the outside limit he would be willing to concede.

end of two years and exclusion of Ar- liquor interests used to be the backbe ticle X, are admitted to be outright of a bush league, in baseball. amendments, which could only be effecother members of the league. But Mr. Root is still separated by a wide chasm from the Borahs and Hiram Johnsons, for he says:

ing the league and without serious delay glass of beer or wine. to ratification. The position of Hughes appears to be much the same, except a rattler sheds its skin three times that Hughes deems it necessary to make 'clarifications," which he thinks may be arranged without serious consequences time. He adds that rattles are not to the league. Root, whose latest expression calls for the omission of Article 10, is somewhat weakened in that position because he at first approved it, and shifted his stand after conferences with Lodge and other senate Republicans who have all along been "cooking up" what they could to embarrass the president.

Every Republican in the senate doing business with Portland, clares he will vote for some reservation or interpretation, though a number of them would be willing to accept the Malheur county, in Portland treaty as it stands, and will vote Buyers' Week, urged the State Cham- without patches if they have that issue who is bitterly hostile to Wilson, will There 's a near & pire of country treaty and to load it with any sore of is known to be against the treaty and

Another Democrat, Thomas, says he one or two others may vote for certain reservations. The shades of opinion are so at variance that with possibilities of of the votes, and can deadlock the situation by refusing to ratify if the opposition should at last attach unacceptable amendments.

Ordinarily the country at large is litthe interested in whether any particular member of congress is well informed or not, or whether he habitually makes m ents. However, the chairman of the ways and means committee, the comwhen he gives the house "information" that is misinformation, and builds up a reputation for inaccuracy among his colleagues, such as the present chairman, Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, now possesses. Nowhere is there a greater need for patient investigation Klamath Falls and Lake View with a and strict accuracy than in the work Fordney recently gave the house an exhibition on the subject of the reclamation law. He was a member of congress when that law was passed, and the law of divorce. A wife, he nia because of the manner in which has been ever since. He compressed a remarkable lot of misinformation into a short space when he said:

"The law provided that no projects should be begun until there was money in the fund to complete that project. Money was placed in that fund rapidly, and soon it was known that there were \$20,000,000 in that fund. Mr. of the bureau of forestry, and through the secretary of the interior, and, I bework. The first thing that congress knew about the matter there had

provision that projects should not be started until there was money in the fund to complete them. Money was not placed in the fund rapidly. It came so slowly that in 1910 congress authorized \$20,000,000 in bonds to help out. Gifford

Pinchot never had anything to do with Twenty-six projects, not 32, were begun, and two subsequently abandoned Naturally, there were members of the ouse present who were better informed

than Fordney, and one or two of then publican leader, corrected him as to what the reclamation law contained, and Fordney retorted: "That is the language in the law, and

will bet you dollars to doughnuts. helped to make it, and that is the law. Mondell thereupon repeated his state in the law. "Before the gentleman discusses the reclamation service he ought to brush

little bit mistaken about Mr. Pincho having had anything to do with the recbelieve."

So far as the average Eastern congressman is concerned, he might well be muddled by this controversy between two distinguished Republicans, one chairman of ways and means, the other the floor leader. If they took the trouble to look up the matter, they learned that Mondell was right.

This is not an isolated instance with Fordney. He is never more positive and compative than when he is a mile from the facts. He is an interesting exhibit operation in sending to jail animal of very small size. There of standpar leadership, the head of a committee who is expected to inform the country about the ate of its revenues and to frant evenue and tariff On the senate side, Boise Penrose heads the corresponding committee on finance. Fordney and Penrose will in due time supply the country with "facts" concerning these subjects.

Letters From the People

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Prohis and Bush Leaguers

Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read letters of late in The Journal from radical prohibition-Their main issue seems to be, "Does liquor do one any good?" Cer-tainly. Beer and wines do one good, senator and secretary of state, and his used to a certain extent. A great number of men of different professions and as one of the highest advisers of his trades, men that know their business, like beer and wines. Why cut these men out of their wants? If we understand Mr. Taft urges the adoption of the an art, profession or trade thoroughly, ovenant as it is, and says as a senator do we want a radical prohi who knows he would unhesitatingly vote for it. He neither, to tell us what to drink, just a basis for possible compromise to suppose these very same men will have hasten ratification. Mr. Hughes thinks any love for these radical prohis? I certain "clarifications" are needed, and should say not. There will always be lish as well as he spoke his native ination of his four points shows that leggers in Oregon until it went dry? they are practically the same as four I really believe this dry law has turned of Mr. Taft's suggestions, and the point out more crooks and criminals than to which Hughes desires to go is less heretofore. Why not have government I was promoted and sent to Rome. I

Laws can be made so strict as to curb all drunkenness, etc. It's the personal President Wilson received in the Eternal tion in Italy favorable to Austria. Gerliberty we miss. If we have missed it City was something marvelous. I have many even went so far as to promise Mr. Root goes beyond the other two in this long we will keep on missing it. never seen such enthusiasm in all my Italy to recover for her Nice, Corsica, There seem to be no bush leaguers in Oregon tive if expressly ratified by all the now. I can't see that the prohi has loosened up with a nickel to promote baseball leagues.

I do not want saloons back again, but I do know from experience that it was Italian soldiers enjoyed playing tag and There is in the covenant a great deal their money that kept baseball going in playing swat. They love games with of high value that the world ought not the small towns. You can't induce a to lose." The question with Taft is how man to eat ice cream, peanuts and candy much may be conceded without weaken- and drink soda water if he wants a good

ALEX J. McDONALD. Booze and Circulating Money

Athena, Aug. 13 .- To the Editor of

The Journal.-Mr. Linscott keeps making discoveries all the time. He has discovered, now, a good reason why there ought to be saloons all over the land. reason said: "It puts money in circulation," and of course the answer came so sudden, and was such a stunner, it nearly knocked me down. I had never dreamed, up to that time, that saloons put money in circulation. Well, after mature thought and investigation I concluded that they do put money in circulation. I went to the poorhouses, th prisons, the slums and the brothels and made inquiries. I asked beggars and waifs, and shoeless children. I asked widows and orphans and broken men, and they all told me the same thingthat saloons put money in circulation. Now comes Mr. Linscott, with his really good reason why he wants the saloon-"that the people want to buy what they have to sell." How plausible There wouldn't be anyone selling devil dope-would there?-unless they could find someone to buy it. But of course that would apply to all kinds of dopemorphine, opium, and the like-while the dear, good Samaritan behind the bar is vending one kind of elixir of life, give him full rein, because it is his dear, constitutional right to sell anything he likes. The people would not buy it un-

But, Mr. Linscott has come too late What a shame it is that he did not promulgate his great discovery before that potent deluded minority took the thing so drastically in hand!

Let us hope Mr. Linscott will make some more discoveries. He hasn't found out, for one thing, that public health, public morals and the common good of all are in some way connected with the liquor question; the people rule, and, though majorities are not always right that morals are generally the result of evolution.

"The mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small." F. B. WOOD.

High Ground, and Low Portland, Aug. 13 .- To the Editor the Journal-Your editorial on "High Ground and Low" is highly interesting and very pointed. Perhaps Dr. Somme ground until the saves the \$514 spent by Director Thomas on his tour. If the doctor keeps turning down high bids in favor of low bids we may confidently expect Director Thomas' tour to net us comething; perhaps it may eventually cover the cost of that- second hand automobile that Dr. Sommer sold the school district during a previous term in office. Here's hoping the doctor keeps to high ground

ROBERT G. DUNCAN. Democratic and Economical

Portland, Aug. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Among the great postwar problems confronting us today is that of how to help best our returned men in making their "stake in life." Individual governments of various states have devised ample plans and are making laudable efforts to help our

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Most of us car-riding mortals have reason to believe that an 8-cent fare will be unfair. East coast resort managers complain According to the Blue Mountain Eagle there was a little frost on the pumpkin blossoms this week. It is a mighty poor August that does not have at least one or because there are no more sea serpent sensations. There's a reason. If a man is getting along now on cof-fee and a roll for breakfast, how is he going to retrench any further?

Bend is a flyless town, or nearly so, according to this, from the Press:

It is almost mid-August and the festive fly seems to be small in number. They find small feeding since the city council has been on the clean up job. Now that the vacationists are coming will have to get on the house-hunting

"With all living and expenses nearly double, Grant county," says the Canyon City Eagle, "has been able to limp along on the same old tax levy. The same amount of money is used now to run the county that was used before the big raise happened along. This is one thing to be thankful for in this world of fun trouble."

Scale.

Forest fires have broken out at several points in the Blue mountains. Men are being rushed from La Grande to fight the flames.

Astoria is raising a fund of \$4000 for the extertainment of the efficers and crews of the Pacific fleet during their trouble." Who can remember when the waitress used to stack up piles of two or three kinds of bread as part and parcel of a Isn't it about time that some dirigible or other or some airplane or something made a trans-something flight or started

Twenty million American women will soon be voting and if it takes them as long to vote as it does to do a lot of things, we'll soon be needing some more hours of daylight on election day. The man who has a week's vacation seat to do their trading and our city couand tries to crowd into it everything sin will "step on 'er" and pay us a that goes with a month's outing is visit. There are better days ahead of going to find himself more tired when he

Chicago, suffering from the drouth, finds reason to be thankful that Lake Michigan hasn't yet gone dry. It may refresh you a little to consider that the heat and drouth would probably be more noticeable in Portland, too, were it not for the river.

Loganberry item in the McMinnyine News-Reporter of August 14: "John News-Reporter of August 14: "John Hand McMary, the well known Salem lawyer, while here last week reported that from his loganberry crop this year he had netted \$275 per acre. He said that others were going to enlarge their acreage."

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

oward America, toward democracye and toward the autogracies that would

SMALL CHANGE

Don't blow out the gas.

egular 25 cent meal?

on a journey 'round the world?

gets through than when he started.

"My introduction to Italy," said Kinney E. Miller of Salem, Or., "was unique, reached Ferrara, which was to be my headquarters, on July 4, 1918. Italy wanted to show in some fitting way its feeling of friendship for the United States, and so, under the auspices of the army officers and the civic authorities, a wonderful all-day celebration was held on our natal day. Several other Y. M. C. A. secretaries came with me from Bologna. We were guests of honor of the city. We were feted and banqueted and the public hall was crowded to the doors with enthusiastic of the war, was ostensibly neutral, yet admirers of America. There were at the Austrians, fearing she might side least 3000 people in the hall. After the reception that night my fellow Y. M. C. A secretaries departed for Bologna and left me. 4000 miles from home and the only American in the city.

"I was furnished an interpreter, man named Ammone. He had lived in Philadelphia 17 years and spoke Engtongue. Since it was a case of speaking Italian or not talking at all, I was soon speaking Italian fluently. I was ders a large number of troops that were at Ferrara until June 1, at which time arrived there June 3, the day President in spite of the bribes and threats of Wilson reached Bome. The ovation

on a series of group games such as tugsof-war and relay races. on line games and circle games. The lots of action and fun. In spite of the hardships and privations of war the Italians are full of humor. Their own great recreational game is They pronounce it 'Botche,' It is somegood knowledge of soccer football.

"With the close of the war our secretaries there were anxious to go home. The last man who gave me a turn, on account of sickness in his fam- come back from Italy with a tremen-

ily, that I gave him my turn and stayed. | dous admiration for the Italian people. three classes. The first and most fortunate are those who could take their vacant chair at the family table; the second are those who, upon their arrival, stepped in their pre-war position, and the third are those who either fickle fortune or some other cause allotted to common toll. The first are taken care of. The latter two classes, whose wages are continually competing with the high cost of living, are more or less dissatisfied. They earn but can't save. To prevent this misfortune, Representative Sweet of Iowa appealed to congress by introducing his "free insurance bill." It is desirous that the gentlemen in Washington realize that a soldier's insurance is practically the only asset a one of his only reliance in old age.

most sane and widely beneficent. It is n application.

In my opinion, Mr. Sweet's plan is

Says High Land Is the Cause Albany, Aifg. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My father came to Iowa from New York in 1845. He bought land from the United States government at \$1.25 an acre. He sold pork at \$4 a hundred pounds for many years, and made money. We heard no complaint about the high cost of living. Some complaint was made about the cost of some special articles. Cotton cloths were called high priced. But people lived well and had more leisure than lately Now the selling price of that same land with no buildings on it or other improvements except being "broken"-as plowing the land the first time was hundred pounds. Who is making the most on investment and his labor who paid \$1.25 an acre for land and sold pork at \$4 a hundred pounds, or one who pays \$150 an acre for that same and and sells hogs for \$23 a hundred oounds? Or take another illustration. Wages are \$1 a day and the selling price of land is \$1.25 an acre. In another state wages are \$1 a day, but the selling price of land is \$150 an acre and the land no more productive and conditions no more favorable. In which state would the cost of living be the higher? It seems to me that the primary cause the high cost of living is the high selling price of land.

"Wanted-Someone with a high finance vision, who can figure how Grant county can get money enough to patch up its 700 miles of road," says the Blue Moun-

trouble.'

Loganberry item in the McMinnville

[Continuing the recital of Kinney Miller's experiences as Y. M. C. A. secretary in Italy during the war, Mr. Leckley brings to Journal readers a vitid sense of the Italian attitude retary.

"I spent four months at Rome, organizing physical activities. We put Boccle. like bowling. They also have a

I was given my release, but one of the of duty. For all time to come we must other secretaries was so anxious to re- remember this to Italy's credit. I have

words:

lemocratic in principle and economic JULIUS SEVOATEICS.

WILLIAM W. OLMSTED.

Attack From a New Angle Hillsboro, Aug. 11 .- To the Editor of social and material reconstruction, but Young drove a herd from an underload of those emphasizing the They were "Spanish" cattle and made fact that unless spiritual rebuilding proceeds likewise these others will go for nothing at all. As an illustration of the apprit of the times," Dr. J. Fort Newton. Mississippi valley began bringing better an English preacher, called the attention breeds both of cattle and sheep.

"I had the good fortune to be able to make a 200 mile trip through the devastated district of Italy. I walked through the old Italian trenches, went up into the Alps where I saw the won- systems of the country. derful engineering works and the fortifications built in the face of enemy fire; I traveled through town after town whose buildings had been reduced to a mass of crumbled masonry. Italy, to my mind, is just as deserving of help as is Belgium. They helped put over the final push. They have suffered heavily in the destruction of their cities, their property and their national wealth, and they are deeply in debt.

"Although Italy, during the first part with the allies, had to keep a large number of troops along the Italian border. This, of course, helped the allies by keeping these men out of action. Until the early part of 1915, Russia, as you remember, suffered disastrous defeats England was getting her magnificent ing the brunt of the burden. It looked as if Germany was irresistible. At the darkest hour, Italy stepped into the fight and thus drew to her own borbeing used against Russia. Italy entered the war on the side of the allies Germans working through an organizapart of Trentino, as well as the adjustment of the eastern frontier, with other valuable concessions. Austria also prom-We also put well as to withdraw Austrian troops from Albania and to acknowledge the sovereignty of Italy in Velona. As a some of the islands of the Dalmatian archipelago. If Italy had stayed out of the war she would have saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of her soldiers; she would have seen no devasta-tion; she would have been given territory which she had long sought. But Italy believed Germany was wrong and that the allies were right, so Italy refused the easy way and took the path

> League of Nations, which he branded as "the godless covenant," in the following

There is not, even in an indirect or elusive way, the slightest recognition of the existence of religion in the world, or to the fact of a divine being. It is astonshing, it is extraordinary, that such a document, which we hope and pray may be a Magna Charta of a new order of society, does not recognize the existence

in his possession. Not to help him to that God has not been considered in the uphold it now would be depriving many | matter! Therefore, and also on the testimony of his sacred word, we may know that the "peace" which men are so anxiously awaiting today will be as shortlived as the framers of the covenant. Our leading men anticipate this and bepresent order of things man is power! to prevent the recurrence of wars and other evils. Time will prove.

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In the meantime, let those few, those

very few, who consider the cross of

to, but something to take up," take sides

with the underload and fulfill.-Ezekiel

Gleaned From Curious Places

Pumpernickel is the rye bread use by the Westphalian peasants, which in called—is \$150 an acre. Hogs are \$23 a some other parts of Germany is regarded as a great delicacy. The loaves are sometimes 60 pounds in weight. The name is said to have originated in the saying of a French cavalry soldier, who rejected the bread with disgust, saying it was only "Bon pour Nicholas"—that is, fit or good for Nicholas, his horse.

Olden Oregon

The Beginning of the Livestock In dustry in the Northwest,

Oregon were 50 hogs introduced by the Astor Fur company. They were bought in the Sandwich islands and shipped on the Tonquin. The Hudson Bay con later brought hogs, sheep and cattle, which increased fast, but it was not The Journal—There is an overload of until 1837 that any considerable cattle men and women writing and talking on were available. In that year Ewing

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

OREGON NOTES T. P. resident morning. Soules, aged 69, a prominent of Woodburn, died Monday

Twenty-five veteran soldiers, sailors and marines have organized a post of the American legion at Milton. Salem will celebrate Labor day with a parade, old fashioned barbecue, patriotic program and athletic contests. Citizens of The Dalles are enjoying airplane rides with Lieutenant Elmer D Cook of the Webfoot Aircraft company One hundred and fifty employes of the Milton Creek Logging company near Ht Helens are on strike for a uniform was

Last week at Astoria only 149 men "How fine it will be," remarks the MeMinnville News-Register, "when the
main roads are all paved. Then attention will be given to other roads and the
farmers will enjoy coming to the wounty
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be a new feature in the work of physical
supervision of the pupils this year. Between 160 and 175 men are fighting the forest fires which are raging in the upper McKenzie country. The south fork fire is now spread over 3000 acres.

A large threshing machine and outfit belonging to Philip Gibbons was destroyed near Milton a few days ago by a smut explosion and fire which followed. Vale and Malheur counties have 600 new settlers in sight and look for an exen larger number next spring as the result of the new Warmsprings irrigation project just begun.

James Connolly was fined \$100 and costs at Astoria for violating the game law. Connolly had previously informed on three other men who had deer meat in their possession. Hood River ex-service men who have undertaken to organize a chapter of the American Legion are disappointed because of lack of interest shown by soldiers of the county. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks,

in session at Albany Sunday afternoon, went on record in favor of the Plumb plan of tripartite control of the railway Mrs. Charles H. C. Castner, president of the Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs, thinks it inadvisable to call a special session of the legislature for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment.

Search of the room occupied by Mrs. L. M. Brummett of Astoria, who was killed in an automobile accident at Salem last Friday, revealed a puree containing \$486 in money besides a quantity of valuable jewelry. Her relatives have pot been located. WASHINGTON

News is received from Seattle that the battleship Oregon is expected to leave that port next Monday for the Golden that port next Monday for the Go The prune festival to be put on by the prunarians and prune growers will be held in Vancouver September 18 to 20

Illness which followed the drinking of liquor last Saturday resulted Sunday in the death of Charles Dahlin, aged 45, of Seattle.

Hugh Hannan, employed at the East-ern mill in Centralia, lost three fingers last Saturday as the result of an acci-dent at the plant. *The city council of Vancouver ham-passed a resolution requesting the gov-ernment to release all food supplies held in storage in Clarke county. Plans have been been formulated by prune growers of Clarke county for the construction at Vancouver of a drying and packing plant to cost \$50,000. For confiscating 175 pints of liqu has been convicted of grand larceny. News is received that Lonnie Ed-wards of Montesano, sentenced to 18 years in prison for stealing a small quantity of wine in Belgium, will soon

quantity of be pardoned. A power combine, nine mules, 250 acres of standing grain and 80 acres of grain just threshed, owned by Hollis Conover, were burned near Waltsburg last Saturday. Frank C. Morse of Tac appointed deportation agent to carry out

the provisions of the appropriation as for the deportation of alien and nor resident insane. On a bid of \$3.50 a ton for nut to \$4.50 for lump, the Salzer Valley Coal company has been awarded a contract by the Lewis county commissioners for furnishing coal to the courthouse the

coming year.

GENERAL. Four thousand stevedores in San Francisco are asking for \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime. More than \$5,000,000 has been invested by Japanese recently in copper and iron Three men were probably fafally shot in a holdup at a roadhouse near Ang-conda Monday night. King Victor Emmanuel has conferred on General Pershing the grand cross of the military order of Savoy, the highest Italian military honor.

society, does not recognize the existence of the spiritual forces which make possible its success, if that success is to be realized."

And is it not amazing that in what people consider so important a document no acknowledgment is made of an all-powerful creator? It proves plainly that God has not been considered in the most powerful in the world, and will have a sending radius of 12,500 miles. miles. A 100-bed memorial ward has just been presented to the Child Jesus hos-pital in Warsaw as a permanent con-

tribution by the American people to educational and health welfare of Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

the middle of summer. Our states Christ "not something merely to cling would a heap ruther git to some hightoned summer hotel and cuss the pre ident fer not doin' the job by It would be easy enough but fer the many friends the statesmen has pro while the profiteerin' is g To bust the meat trust, copper trust, steel trust, flour trust, leather trust, and all the rest would saw off camp contributions most prodiction. State thin' must be done to pertend to doin' of somethin".

Man Who Saves Is Asset to the Community (Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.)

funds by which all industry is carried

against bad times or stoppage of in-His thrift makes him a steadying force among his fellows. His thrift ripens his judg easons his wisdom for welfare. His thrift qualifies him for the

ranks of those who conduct public affairs. His thrift enlarges the means for making this a better world.

Investment in Thrift Stamps and Savings Stamps is the sures greatest good of himself