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'Haste trips up its own heels."-Seneca. THE COST OF DELAY

cent of the trade in America, and that through its offshoot, the British Self-inertia. He was "just tired," MERICA is paying a heavy toll that through its offshoot, the British In lost industry, business uncer- United Shoe Machinery company of tainty, industrial unrest and gen- Leicester, it controls the shoe trade eral disturbance by delay in the of Great Britain.

ratification of peace. President Wil-| The American company, he said, son told the members of the senate supplies machinery to British shoe ommittee on foreign relations. He manufacturers only on lease on very has warned the senate, and through onerous terms, and once a shoe man-served with the French forces and It the nation, that delay is dangerous ufacturer gets into the meshes of received several citations for bravery and unwise. "The whole task of the American concern, escape is im- under fire. The war over, ne rebringing the country back to normal possible.

conditions of life and industry waits Describing the lease which British upon the decision of the senate with manufacturers are required to sign, regard to the terms of the peace," Mr. Wallace said it was a standardthe told the committee, and he told it ized document of 10,000 words, and said: why by cogent illustration and exam- the "cleverest lease ever devised by ple. the wit of man."

The copper mines of Montana, Ari-Another member declared that every zona and Alaska are being kept open British shoe shop is "tied forever and in operation at great cost and to this American company." Here is loss, and in part upon borrowed undoubtedly part explanation of why luck.

money. The zinc mines of Missouri, American shoe prices are on a level Tennessee and Wisconsin are operating for which there is neither excuse at half their capacity, while the nor defense. lead of Idaho, Illinois and Missouri It is not the retailer, but the big

market. The pressing demands for profiteer. cotton belting and lubricating oils can not be met because "the channels of trade are barred by war when rical men! An American firm is try- empty night. there is no war." Raw cotton is shut ing to prevail upon Premier Clemen-

away from its consumers by the ceau, when he gives up office, to existant barriers of a non-existant come to America and fecture on the conflict. "There is hardly a single raw mate-

a single class of manufactured goods producing assets. which is not in the same class," the

「「「「「「「「「」」」 enunciation of the whole people and despair. stronger and often purer than the The justice, so it seems, has been investigations more upon the theory reflected statement of their representaking heavy toll of cooing coeds of the French than of the English the child man of long ago. The fats tatives. It is the voice of the master, and their devoted admirers wherever law. He seems to have convicted that was nearly Henry Nutter's was the not of the servant. Mr. Dodd is a spied along the shady lanes of Ha- the Spruce Production Corporation a select number of the primitive men young man or he would doubtless verford township. No automobile and its officials before hearing the remember that the people of Oregon rolling under single-handed guidance testimony, a proceeding the reverse 'let 'er buck" long and often before through the twilight is immune from of the doctrine upon which the law

or the referendu

they put the hackamore of the refer- the impudent interference of his of America is founded. Mr. Frear, if his terrible experiences and beholding endum over the head of the legisla- minions. Hand-holding is a signal tive outlaw, rode it "straight up," for arrest; a swiftly stolen kiss is a prosecutor and least a judge. taught it its paces and made a fairly a crime. Last year the rural treasury dependable saddle horse of it. was made fatter by some \$12,000 by those ardent young men who would them. Having secured them, fairly,

states in the second There is a thing about the late rather love and lose than never to fully, without rancor or political bias,

war never known before. The men have loved at all. And the girls are who did the fighting will be able to in tears because the cruel justice is pass judgment upon the facts as see themselves as they were in action interfering with their curricula. s .25 on the battle line through the me-All of which is sad and all of mony supports that, in acquittal if which proves that the Haverford jus- that be just. Americans were fair in

\$.65 107 miles of films, made by the offi- tice of 1...e peace is a crank and an France. They should be so at home. cial photographers of the A. E. F., eastern product u. nown to our have reached New York, and are to western land of liberty. Our own be produced throughout the country. speed cops along the highways and To show the pictures without titles speed cops along the highways and byways of Oregon are not so hard hearted. But they are not so hard

ONE BIG PROFITEER

Behold the enterprise of the theat-

T SPOKANE, notice has been given that there is to be an early advance of \$3 to \$5 a pair on all grades of men's' and women's shoes.

The announcement is reminder of Wisconsin university. She studied remarkable charge recently made the last two years in the University the British house of commons of Southern California and expects against the tyranny of the American to enter a university at New Orleans hoe trust over British manufacturers. this autumn.

Mr. Wallace, a member, declared that the United Shoe Machinery company of America controlled 98 per



Washington, Aug. 22 .- In a compre-Ninety years old, still attending hensive report upon the soldier land college and expecting to continue settlement which he presented to the house with a favorable recommenda until she is 100, is the record of Mrs. tion from all but four of the 31 mem

he said, so he connected a gas jet to his gas mask and drifted

"Nevertheless," he continues, "if the into the long sleep in a Geary street rooming house in San Francisco. past is any guide for the present and the future, this is a challenge which He had been in the American regmust be accepted in order that the ular army before the world war. He nation shall remain sound and wholesome, and that man's conquest over the resources of nature shall go on in this and in coming generations.

"There is another lesson which it is tuned to his home country, and very important for us to learn from reenlisted for Hawaiian service. Then the past. The number of veterans who he ended it all "after long deliberaactually availed themselves of land opportunities at the close of former wars tion." In the message he left, he was small as compared with the total number engaged. Even so, the invitation to go on with the development of I am so tired that I am going to natural resources was effective not only in meeting the needs of the discharged soldier, but in steadying the whole fabric of industry and society at the most critical periods in our history."

This observation has point in reply to ritics who have pointed out that while there are 4,000,000 soldiers, the sum of \$500,000,000 authorized to be expended will only provide from 80,000 to 100,000 wrote nothing on the pages of his to consideration of what are termed bonus, individual farm loans, loans, for all kinds of business, loans for city or country homes, advancing of money to the states, and mere friendly assistance to private development. The bonus proposal, involving direct expenditure of from one to 20 billion dollars, or the advancing of capital for setting soldiers 'er Buck" just once. That spirit never lestre, are dismissed as outside the jurisdiction of the committee. Loans for individual units of lands selected by accomplish should he get there. So soldiers, which is favored by the minorhe became a burden to himself, grew ity members, is examined at length and declared impractical, among other reasons the following : If loans were made to 100 per cent, it would not be finan. stitch that "maketh the pocket whole." As to diers with a fair amount of capital 'Mark Twain" Lewis was only joking on moving the capitol. If you had atvise scattered farms all over the counmay recall the members gave six days' try, and the entire scheme would be free service, you would know concluinsecure; an immense cash investment legislative body, except perhaps a few amounting to ten billions of dollars if political speechmakers, would want to half the men accepted an invitation to stay any longer on the job than duty "locate a home for yourself"; inflation and patriotism and progress demanded, of land prices sure to result from such notwithstanding the munificent salary they might receive. tralia and England, where the system good bye and good luck. There is the constant practice of collusion, the no solitude so awful as that found prohibitive cost of "overhead" in trying to supervise scattered units, and the impositions practiced upon both the soldiers and the government. Mr. Sinnott declares that the testimony adequately supports the finding asserts "it is a stepping stone to gov-that the soldiers want the bill, pointing to the indorsements received by Secretary Lane, the information collected by ment of the American Legion. o return." The idea of Easterners that it is "swamp land and desert land bill" is combatted by referring to the bill itself the reclamation service, who has shown that many small projects may be found in the Eastern states, where large compact bodies of waste land are not avail Under government ownership, able packing industry would continue, even . . . more methodically than at present. The The minority report is signed farmer would receive a fair price Representatives Snell of New York. his cattle. Labor would receive its just Nichols of Michigan, White of Kansas reward, and the public would be sunand Benham of Indiana, all Repubplied with wholesome (not embalmed) licans. They assert the legislation is food. Government ownership alarms all not needed to meet any employment junkers for the reason that it would put problem; and claim that not enough is an everlasting end to exploiting labor done to meet the situation and provide

tight wad gathers up so much that the frisks like a yearling in June after a frisks like a yearling in June after a hard winter. You could become a public benefactor in advocating these theories, Lac. Wis, where I was ordained. 'It was in June that I met you in and with "silken thread," make the

mittee.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

In the Legion there is strength. And the soldiers still pursue the ban

It will soon be open season for county

no particular significance in his trials, recalls us to the real, everyday, living Unfortunately forest fires are making it rather hot for command Grant counties. boy with his growing appetite and his nger-between meals-for all manner

After all it isn't so bad for a once rich man to die poor providing he made the best use of his money while it lasted.

The folks at Marysville were con cerned this week with a mad dog, the was running loose in those parts. It is a mighty dead community that canno afford some style of excitement, com Needless to say Mrs. Josephus Daniels didn't break any bottle of champagne when she christened the new dry dock [Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mall address in full must accom-pany the contribution.] afford some style of excitement, com ments the Blue Mountain Eagle. at Pearl harbor. . . .

Bear are said to be very plantiful in the mountains this summer, according to the sheepmen who are on their sum-mer ranges with their sheep. The stock-A Philadelphia man, we read, has dis covered a certain admixture of vinegar and soda that will make Us ground fly up and hit you in the eye. Some kick. Hermiston, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor

some of their stock. One of the reasons ascribed is the fact that berries are very scarce this year, and it has caused The aviator who is going to do stunt of The Journal-Your editorial comment in an airplane at the Pendleton Round-Up would probably get a few new thrills himself if he entered the wild-horse bucking contest. August 15 on my letter to the governor the bear to search other food. regarding the special session is slightly in error, as I am misquoted as having

Growers in the Upper Valley should keep close watch of the codling moth situation this summer, warns the Hood River News. Up to the present time there has been no great need of apply-Many service men will probably appreciate the feelings of the returned doughboy, who, when asked if he had earned anything in the army, replied: "Yes, It was only when I was twisting and squirming and trying to get to sleep in a dugout that I really learned industry." It was the solution of animal However,

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

huildings

the commonplace.

"After several weeks of work there,]

were born in Africa. After the death of

his son-the author of the book-Mr

Cassells, though an old man, gave up a

battle front, and went through all the

hardships of war, because he thought it

his duty to take the place of his son who

had been killed. I grew to love his

"In January, 1918, I was sent to take

courage, his comradeship and his devo-

charge of the 'Y' hut at Houdelaincourt.

first division of the United States troops

For the Curious

Olden Oregon

Beore the Day of the Combined

Three Hundred Years Ago

From the New York Times

Without a single thumping of drums,

with her old patrician quietness, Rich-

mond commemorates today a memorable

and fruitful event, and, doubtless, other

parts of the Old Dominion will celebrate

come together at Governor Yeardley's

nvitation, were the beginners of repre-

sentative democratic-republican

Harvester and Header.

Whit

I was there until about July 5, when the

good position in Paris, came out to

[From the Rev. Elisworth B. Collier, chaplain of the Seventy-eighth division of the A. E. F., Mr. Lockley obtains a recital of service overseas as Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war, with an interesting preliminary recital of events in his personal career, many of which went to fit him for the valuable war service he has rendered.] On account of my knowledge of French I was assigned work in the Foyer du Soldat with the French troops. I reached Bordeaux September 17, 1917. At that time you saw no American uniforms in Bordeaux, nor was there a sign of Y. M. per day is something enormous, and I believe that it does "jar" the citizenship C. A. activity there. I was at once as-A few days ago I had the pleasure of

Before graduating from

of Oregon; and, that constitutional 6 signed to work at Revigny. ntertaining the Rev. Elisworth B. Colper cent limitation made captains of lier and E. Kinney Miller at lunch. economy of the ways and means com-Lieutenant Collier is chaplain of the The Oregon constitution is some Seventy-eighth division and served at straight jacket itself. I am glad that St. Mihiel and at the Argonne. Mr. you said that I had "stated a great truth," as I was not aware before that Miller was also a member of the Ameri-"laborer was worthy of his hire." can Expeditionary Forces, serving as and that the poorty paid are as a rule Y. M. C. A. secretary at Rome. the most expensive. Your mistrust in tenant Collier hails from Wisconsir Lieutenant Collier halls from Wisconsin, having been born at Northport, March 11, the Oregon legislature exceeds that of our governor. If all men were of the 1882. He graduated from the Shattuck military school at Faribault, Minn., in same mind as you, we would certainly In the morning you look to see what 1900. He graduated the following year initiate the legislature out of business. in shorthand and typewriting from a Why not vote out of existence this legyou inquire how many people have been Moines.

islature and leave it to Oregon voters to business college at Des fix the sums for the maintenance and "My thought in going to business col- about your work. In other words, death lege," said Lieutenant Collier, "was to and destruction become the expected and support of government and state in-

stitutions? Would you have any fear pick up a knowledge of shorthand and of their "progressive" grip on the purse typewriting, so I could take up newsstrings? Perhaps I am old fashioned, or paper work. perhaps I am an optimist, but I do not business college I had definitely made believe in undermining such an imporup my mind to enter the ministry. I tant branch of our state government went to St. Stevens college at Annon- famous war book, 'A Soldier of France.' with cynical mistrust. The legislative dale on the Hudson. This is an Episbranch is as old as our tree of governcopal college. After graduating from ment. I have had my "fling" and am he classical course I went to General not a candidate for anything, and can Theological seminary, New York city, therefore speak without embarrassing After spending a year there I decided to my friends, but I believe that the "Hon. spend the summer traveling in Europe should mean something, and that the so, after visiting in Ireland, Scotland ablest men throughout the state should and England, I went to Paris. On the be chosen for these important duties. way over to England I had met a very which no other branch of government charming Frenchman, who had invited can perform. And even these must wear me to visit him when I came to Paris. the constitutional straight jacket of the When I reached Paris I looked him up initiative and referendum. Don't you believe that the straight jacket is one of the things that is the matter with

special session, everyone knows that

Does Not Fear Paternalism

E. P. DODD.

He offered me a position at a very goo salary in his establishment. My duties were to handle the English correspond spent a year in Paris, working ence. during the days and attending lectures had any holes in its pocket, but prosperity spills out over the top, and the at the night school. From Paris I went to Switzerland and Italy, returning to the theological seminary in time to take up signed to work with the ammunition wrinkled days are forgotten and he my interrupted work after a year's ab-

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers

OREGON NOTES

The survey of the Roseburg-Myrtle Point highway has been completed. The first carload of, muskmelon grown at Canby was shipped this week The North Beach peninsula cranberry crop, estimated at 50,000 barrels, will be ready for harvesting carly in September, providing the present favorable weather Sales of two choice lots of prum have been made at Freewater at \$137.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Oscar Vanderbilt, owner of a Hood River orchard, has sold his 1919 grop for \$40,000.

With a good road to Sparks lake and Elk lake no greater trip in the United States can be found than that from Bend to these two lakes and back via Plans have been completed for the organization of a Rotary club at Salem, with 50 members. Crane prairie, says the Bend Press.

Captain C. C. Vinier has returned to Pendleton after 27 months in the uni-form of the United States army. that

Oregon stands eleventh in the list of states having the largest number of chapters of the American Legion.

Ben Cummins, aged 32, was killed by a falling limb Wednesday morning while fighting a forest fire near Buxton. A member of the crew of the steame J. N. Teal was drowned at Mosier Tues day night. His name is not known.

The Dalles is facing a water famine Snow is all off the mountains and very little water comes into the reservoir men claim that the bear have destroyed

Approximately a ton of governi foodstuffs was sold to consumers " nesday in Astoria through the p office.

A carload of Rogue river pears was sold Wednesday by the Bear Creek or-chard at \$4.05 a box, the highest price on record

Fire Broke out Wednesday night a the Pine Tree Lumber company's mi-near Bend, and did damage amountin the near to \$75,000.

The labor shortage in Salem is keenig felt by the city, and street improve ments and other municipal work are at a standatill.

Paul Schonagle, a native of Germa who was killed accidentally near Sta ton recently, left an estate but no he have been found.

Hop picking will begin in Marion county next week. Sixty cents a box an advance of 10 cents over last year will be paid for picking.

Death is announced of P. Chrisman who crossed the plains to Oregon 1851 and settled at Cottage Grove mot than half a century ago. This, by

Salem is preparing a celebration for returned fighting men on Labor day. There will be an industrial parade, a barbecue and a patriotic program. the bye, was the last town taken by the crown prince in his march across France. The French stopped him there.

Every available person has been called upon to assist in picking and packing the largest pear crop in the history of the Rogue river valley. From Revigny I was assigned to work in a little village two and a half kilometers from Verdun. As regularly as nightfall came, the German gunners

With the mercury hovering around the 100 mark, the hottest August weather in five years is sweeping over Southern Oregon and the Rogue river shelled this village. It's a rather strange thing, but a city and its people become accustomed to being shelled, until in time they take it as a matter of course. valley.

Fire destroyed the barns, granary, outbuildings, machinery, 15 tons of hay, 85 cords of wood and other property on the farm of Chris Goebel near Aurora, Tuesday, sicht. have been wrecked, and killed during the night, and then go Tuesday night.

M. E. Phillips of Aurora has been served with an injunction to prevent his removing more gravel from the bed of Pudding river to supply the paving contractor on the Pacific highway.

was assigned to work under Mr. Cas-Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphey of Eugen has been appointed state director for Oregon in the nationwide campaign combat un-American radical doctrine b the popularization of the constitution of the United States. sells, whose son is the author of the Alfred Casselis, under whom I worked, founded the mission work among the Ashantis of Africa. All of his children

WASHINGTON

The Snake river has reached the lowest stage ever recorded.

Cecil Keys, son of Mrs. Mattie Keys, arrived in Centralia Tuesday night after 28 months with the marine corps. Yakima county will put on a special deputy with a motorcycle to run down speeders and bring them before justices of the peace for trial.

J. O. Greenway has resigned Yakima county drainage engineer take charge of the Washington Bris Lime & Sewer Pipe company.

Seven girls held in the detention ward of the city hospital at Seattle broke through a temporary partition, junped 10 feet to the pavement and escaped. was ordered to the front. I was astrain of the First division. You will The Ladies' Loyal Legion, or "Thre

It was not necessary to have lived such a life. He could do things, as his citations for valor demonstrated. But he drifted with the current. He

rial, a single important foodstuff, or tory makers of the age to dividend-----tired and said good bye SELL OUR NAME Now and then, in the stress and THE actual advertisements, actual strain of the day's tasks we are cially sound, and if for less, only solcans and actual packages in sometimes prone to think that idlewhich Oregon fruits are adver- ness would be happiness; that a no opportunity to earn money before tised and sold in the East as vacant mind and an undirected exist- coming into possession of a farm; the The policy of military training waits California fruits, were exhibited at ence would bring peace. But it will government could not effectively superupon the determination of whether the Ad club luncheon Wednesday. not. Man was made to be doing, to the peace of the world is to be sus- No room was left for doubt. The be striving after something beyond tained by the arms of single nations advertisements taken from eastern and above him. It is the rule of by the government would be required, for the concert of all. There can be magazines proclaimed them as Cali- life and the measure of contentment. no stabilization of wages because fornia fruits. The labels on the cans Private Peck found it out. There there can be no settled conditions of and packages heralded them as Call- was no end to the journey he was employment. There can be no easy fornia fruits. But the fruits in the taking. He grew tired because he a policy; and the experience of Ausor normal industrial credits because cans and packages were grown in could not see his goal. So he said was tried and abandoned because of It was shown that one California These are a few of the reasons company buys and packs Oregon in the desert of aimlessness shunned why the delay of peace abroad means cherries in branch plants in Oregon as it is by the normal man. a delay of peace and prosperity at and the consuming public is led by The second se home. While we dilly dally other the label to believe it is buying a The visit of the Prince of Wales nations are invading and annexing California cherry. They buy Bartlett recalls that \$57.50 was paid for a bed the markets of the world. The cost pears grown in Oregon, and the con- on which a former Prince of Wales, of delay to America is a stupendous suming public is led by the label to later King Edward VII, slept during overseas commanders, and the indorsebelieve it is buying California pears. a visit to America. Once \$7500 was Samples were shown at the lunch- paid for a chair on which Washing-It cost \$2,762,576 to sell the first eon of 24 carloads of Oregon cher- ton and Jackson had sat, \$700 for a issue of liberty bonds, \$5,539,062 for ries put on the market by another bed that had belonged to John Westhe second, \$8,293,515 for the third. California company as California ley, \$4500 for a letter written by and the testimony of Director Davis of \$8,727,658 for the fourth. The cost fruit. The label on the packages Mary Queen of Scots, \$600 for Marof marketing the Victory loan is in read "Lyons California Glace Fruit." at's bathtub and \$440 for the wig It is a case of Oregon selling her worn by Immanuel Kant while mediextremely low in comparison with birthright for a mess of pottage. It tating his philosophy. At these preis on Oregon's fancy fruits that Cali- carious prices, would either purchasfornia is making the best of her er dare let a friend wear Kant's wig, reputation and it is on her reputation bathe in Marat's tub, sleep in Westhat California is gaining control of ley's bed, or sit in Washington and

try a little rest. I am tired of eating, getting up, washing and trying to pass away the time. I have always gone through life like a piece of paper fluttering in a current of air. I have decided to say good bys and good Evidentally Private Peck's trouble was that he fluttered through life like a piece of blank paper. He

m is but the direct is causing Dan Cupid untold anguish ports Gongr

reaches only a fraction of its normal figure in the background that is the life as the days passed by. He substitute proposals, including a money

seemingly had no incentive and no goal. The sun rose on an empty day and set to mark the beginning of an

war and the peace negotiations. It

is effort to add one of the great hishad no place to go and nothing to

Winship of Los Angeles. After 80. bers of the committee on public lands, she completed a course of study in Chairman Nicholas J. Sinnott of that committee meets beforehand the critics of the measure and sets forth the need for its passage. Referring to the history of past wars, when public lands were available for when the free lands are gone PRIVATE PECK come the test of your institutions,"

> genius of American statesmanship, for the free public lands suitable for agriculture are practically gone.'

of the committee, is conducting his

news reports are true, seems most

Congress, and the public generally,

want the facts and are entitled to

congress, and the public, can then

found, in condemnation if the testi-

avenue is sufficient cause for a libel soldiers who cared to take them, and suit on the part of the governor, unless to Lord Macauley's prediction that by much corroborative evidence you could prove that you were really joking. "will As to the cost of producing the people's Mr. Sinnott asserts that "the present "biennial crop of statutory wisdom," I will concede that the constitutional \$3 moment carries a challenge to the

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whom

unknown dangers of the forest of nitive days. The craving for food

chance or special aptitude

favored in the struggle for existence.

covering with.marvelous rai

of experiences with the primitive.

In the meantime small Henry Nutter,

Letters From the People

Mr. Dodd Complains

no objection to being "straight jacketed."

and though I have no bills to offer, I

believe that should a session be called

it should be open for action on any

emergency or pressing needs that might

be urged. You said that "unwittingly"

perhaps I had "stated a great truth."

alfalfa and fruit grower or a member

of the legislature? Your comment that

'no one would dream of such a thing"

except some one at the end of Asylum

Why unwittingly? Is it because I am an

I did object to being straight jacketed,

primitive days. and drink was the impelling

president told the committee. The military and naval plans of

the government wait on the determimation of the senate and the final conclusion of the terms of peace. there can be no confident or perma- Oregon.

nent revival of business.

addition. The percentage of cost is

the cost to other governments, and in comparison with the cost of marketing commercial bonds.

MR. DODD'S COMPLAINT

T IS to be regretted, of course, that lessness in permitting the practice The Journal seems to have miffed to go on is a crime against her fruit Representative Dodd of Hermiston, industry.

whose letter appears in another Oregon's true course is to sell her column. Mr. Dodd was, and is, a own fruits under Oregon labels, and conscientious legislator, but he is too by the high quality of the fruits serious minded, or perhaps this news- build up her own reputation, among have been extravagance, waste, inefpaper made the strategic error of distant consumers. In time, a distinc- ficiency, favoritism and various other not exempting the present assembly, tion could be gained in which the abuses and circumstances connected aid of the credit of the government; of which Mr. Dodd is a member, from name "Oregon" would sell the fruit with the operation and execution of its badinage. Had it made its re- and the fruit sell the name. marks before he added the burdens. This is distinctly a day in which charged against it may be true, and of office to his alfalfa and his fruit, consumers buy by brand, and it is more. That is the one possibility. its statement might not have vexed suicide for Oregon not to be selling

But, be that as it may, there have her own brand. been legislatures-not this one per------

haps, but others of the past-which the public viewed not only with misrust but alarm. They bred the many instances than on the Portland after all. That is a matter to be counical mistrust," of which Mr. public market. It is not American determined. If there has been waste; Bodd speaks, from which the initiative and the referendum took wieir American politicians who are refusbeing. ing to ratify the peace treaty, thereby

This newspaper does not look upon keeping industry and commerce unthe initiative or the referendum as settled and production restricted, are a legislative "straight jacket," though a chief cause. Until there is greater world production prices will remain it does believe each has a decided tendency to make straight legislahigh.

tion, and legislators. So far as nemory serves, no wise and just mactments of the legislature have et been repudiated by the people of regon when referred to them, such legislation, in some inin enacted by initiative.

Jackson's chair? the distant markets. Oregon's list-

GASOLINE KISSES COME HIGH

INVESTIGATION OR PROSECUTION? T MAY be that the administration and conduct of the Spruce Production Corporation was not all that it should have been. There may

> that business. All that has been But there is another possibility.

her own incomparable fruit under War itself is waste. Waste is begotten of and by it. It may be that, from the viewpoint of war and its

It turns out that prices on the necessities, the record of the spruce Seattle public market are higher in production division is not so bad farmers that are making prices high. if things have been done which should not have been done, Congressman Frear and his committee should sift them out that the public may know them and that condemnation

the second se

and punishment, if such be possible, may be meted out to those who deserve it.

If, on the other hand, investigation discloses otherwise, then the commit-

RACK in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr tee owes it to the men concerned, the local swains are worried as well as to the public whose servover the high cost of loving, ants those men were, to be just as They are also in rebellion against fair and frank in their exoneration tances refused by the assembly, has the justice of the peace whose auto- and defense as it should be in concratic guardianship over the morals ducting its investigations. After all, the voice of the initiative of the public highways thereabouts Judging from current press re-

robbing the public and squandering mil-lions of "sweat earned" American dolfor all soldiers who may want a farm. They say that abandoned farms in New lars in subsidizing and indemnifying the England, Virginia, New York, Ohio and diseased libertines of continental Euother states could be bought for less than under the plan proposed.

"We would do the fair thing and in pork packing plutocrats. clude all," says the minority report. We would provide for the city soldier we would provide for the young farme soldier a chance to buy a farm all ready cultivation right in his own state and among the relatives and friends of his lifetime.'

The minority members also declare that they would divide "whatever money is appropriated between the states accordance with the proportions of soldiers furnished by the state."

Into the Primitive With Little Henry Nutter

From the Chicago News.

If 6-year-old Henry Nutter could express in words his experiences and emotions during the 11 days in which he wandered lost in the woods near Fox lake without food or drink and, for a part of the time at least, without clothing, we should gain fascinating insight into the child's mind and no little light

on early race psychology. According to a well grounded scien tific theory, the individual reproduces at each stage of development up to ma-

turity a corresponding stage in the history of the race. If we knew, therefore, what was in the mind of the child during those interminable days of wandering in woods we should have a better idea. of what was in the child mind of the race when it wandered about under condi-tions not wholly dissimilar. The terrors

Wis, where I was ordained. Lac,

"My first church was at Duluth, Minn, where I served as general utility man "whisperings in the legislative My next one was at Vancouver, Wash. and roustamout at the Tourney 'Y.' My grass" about all kinds of legislation in I went to Vancouver in 1912, and for duties consisted in making the boys welnext five years served as rector of come, in answering their questions, in the advising them, and in helping them when In 1917 I was St. Lake's church. fered and accepted the archdeaconate of they were in trouble. I ran across many tended the last session, in which you Kansas, with headquarters at Topeka. of your former fellow workers there. I had hardly reported for duty at my While there I received my appointment free service, you would know conclu-sively that not a member of the present Germany. I at once volunteered as an left to take up my new duties with the overseas secretary for the Y. M. C. A. | Seventy-eighth division."

> exclusion of all others. There should Curious Bits of Information not be any such thing as private deer parks and tenantry, and women who mother dogs should not be held in high - Gleaned From Curious Places estimation above the woman who ful-

fills the mission of the race. Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 17 .- To the No, high cost of land is not the cause Editor of The Journal-Today, through of high cost of living, I say again. It an editorial article, you inform your is unequal distribution, the selfishness in readers that Mr. Beebe, Armour & the world, that knows no limits, the amrepresentative, views the Kenyon bill bitious acquisitiveness that knows no with apprehensive alarm, and that he bounds, and the predatory wealth that is eating the vitals out of our social ernment operation and ownership every basic industry in the United system. There is enough for all-always has been, always will be, if it is dis-States, committing us to paternalism

marked preference for the numbers and socialism from which there may be tributed. two, three and five and their multiples. We should not too much concern our-The Mohammedans, however, avoid the Now, unless Mr. Beebe is a stranger selves over the economic conditions of use of the number three. Among the future generations. "Sufficient the day in our land, he must be aware that French and other Latin peoples two thought of government ownership does unto itself." Let the tolls and duties and five are more popular than three, not alarm Americans. None dread naof our own day receive our attention, while the English prefer two and three tionalization other than junkers, junker and when we have done our duty to our and the Germans three and five, stool pigeons and the "great unwashed" own generation, we will have done it to The Chinese are said to resemble the rabble who, through ignorance, can be the next. If we do that, I think the made to believe any fool ghost story., Latins in their choice, while the peoples Almighty will take care of the rest. of India have a strong liking for two. the F. B. WOOD.

Will Better With Age

are not much used except in Spanish Spokane, Aug. 18 .- To the Editor of speaking countries, as 11 in Salvador : 17 The Journal-I was just thinking on the in Mexico; 19 in Spain. The people of League of Nations. You know, those Hawali are said to be fond of 13. Republican senators make me laugh.

You see, they are great imitators. A few years ago they were all shouting their heads off because our great and lovely president wrote a few notes. Now, as election draws near, it appears they all want to be president, so there is great competition between them as

note writers. We must admit that the League of

times. The first cradles for mowing were brought by Jason Lee in 1840 from Nations is a step in the right direction. New York on the Lausanne. The early possibly not perfect, but then we have husbandmen of Oregon used three types of cradles. The "turkey wing" had alyears ahead in which to perfect it, the same as the constitution of the United nost a straight handle. The "muley" States, which has had 18 amendments had a crooked handle and the "grape in the last 100 years. It grows better vine" had a handle much bent. Late in by age and no doubt th Nations will do likewise. doubt the League of the '50s the first mowing machine appeared, and by the early '60s were much

But what makes me laugh is how perin use. The threshing machine arrived sistent some of those Republican sennearly a decade earlier. Thomas Otchin ators are to write a note and attach it had one near Hillsboro in 1850. to that League of Nations. Now, if pilers were employed early. Dr. each of those senators writes and atman had one in operation near Walla Walla in 1846. taches a note, then Engand's house of

High cost of land is not the cause of cause of the 40 and 50 bushels per acre

buy a new farm every year, while the

reclaim his

should be born a prince or a menial in and imaginings of this little boy were a free land, and no man should occupy the terrors and imaginings of the men- forever the sources of sustenance to the Paris. From Paris I went to Bordeaux,

tion to the soldiers.

an adjunct to the Loyal Legion of Log gers and Lumb

Dr. Summers' bill for construction of the Kittitas high-line unit of the Yak ima project, and providing a fund o \$7,000,000 for such development, has been approved by Secretary Lane. Japanese of Tacoma are now operat ing a Japanese school, supported by a Japanese organization, and teaching Japanese organization, nothing but the Japanese toms and ideals to Japans Councilman Bolton announces that he will place an ordinance before the cou-cil providing for a \$600,000 bond iss for the establishment of a municip market in Seattle to fight the high co-of living.

100 GENERAL

Sixteen persons were killed and 16 injured in a train wreck at Grawn, Mich., Wednesday. Some curious conclusions have been reached as the result of what are called

Salaries of all county employes a Lewiston, Idaho, have been increased from \$5 to \$15 per month. the "preferred numbers" of the inhabitants of different countries. The basis

The nomination of A. Mitchell Palm be attorney general was confirmed the senate Wednesday without opport of the investigations had to do with the various denominations of money, posthe senate age stamps and other mediums of value. It appears that nearly all races evince

The Japanese transport Shijiki Maro truck a rock on August 15, sou Sanageshin on board.

Princess Kiram, 18-year-old daughter of the Sultan of Zulu, has arrived at Olympia on her way to Chicago, where she will enter school.

The United Mine Workers of Pennsyl-vania announce that the scale demands for 1920 will be a closed shop, a six hour work day and an increase in wages of about 60 per cent.

A dispatch from Berlin states tha America has won the deep gratitude o Germany for her treatment of prisoners of war and her labors in their behalf in The number seven is most used in the Slavic countries. The higher numbers peris.

A bill submitted to the Prussian eabi-net would give former Emperor William 170,000,000 marks as total settlement for the civil just he lost through "forced ab-

Ferpetual injunction against the five leading packers, which would bar tham from doing business in Mississippi, is sought in a petition filed in chancery court at Jackson.

The old fashioned sickle and flail were The strike of the Yorkshire, England, coal miners, which has been in progress many weeks, has been sottled. The threatened railway strike has been averted by an increase in wages. the harvesting instruments of early mowing

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some fellers is born lucky and neve gits rich. There is Dick Mulford, fr instance; never was no good to work on a farm, drive a team or a paper. He got him a job playin' Injun with a movie outfit down to Portland and a auto stepped on him and busted three of his ribs, which gave him a ex-cuse to do nothin' all summer and fine Chaff prospects fer the same all winter, and

he draws down all hospital expense and good pay fer it besides.

War Savings Stamps Make Ideal Gifts

(Stories of achievement in the accumula tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Yournal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.).

It too. On July 80, 1619, the first Vir-ginia house of burgesses, the first elect-ed representative body in the United Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps are just as valuable for birth day and wedding gifts now as they States or on this continent, met at Jamestown. That little knot of men. were during the war. Every sta whether of the smaller or larger nomination, represents a tany value in dollars and cents; an inv ment in a government security, and a pledge of loyal citizenship. The en-ire wealth of the United States in behind these baby bonds. They will ind these baby bonds. They wi never cheapen. The grow more valuable. They will

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War tamps now on sale at usual agencies

would be over. . Then it ought election to come back to us, for possibly some of those senators would want to write a note on those notes. But what's the use; it's either good or bad. We should either sign it or reject it. And say, think it's up to those Republican sen tors to do something.

furlough I was not issued clothes, but was discharged the following weeg, Please inform me where to send fo SOLDIER AND SUBSCRIBER.

at least the rest of us may give a mo-ment of grateful memory to the origins [It would depend altogether on facts sur-rounding discharge. You might consult United States recruiting office, Worcester building.] and originators of our representative

rope, who degrade noble (notorious) names by marrying the daughters of our J. HAROLD.

Athena, Or., Aug. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is the high cost of living due to the high price of land and is the old earth soon to be over-populated To both parts of the question I shall say no. It is a big old world, and there is room for all, and will be for generations to come. But that which is avail-

able must be utilized and a system of listribution instituted in spiace of the present system, that is equitable and just to all alike.

high cost of products, but it is the other way around. Wheat in Umatilla county for instance, is not worth \$2 per bushe because land is held as high as \$250 per acre, but land is held at that price be-

Inequitable Distribution

of \$2 wheat. It will be seen that it is a mighty nice thing for the big farmer who is able to

landless man is simply out of the game.

Rentals become exorbitantly high, and he cannot buy even in a small way, or account of the large amount of capital required to even make a start. The selfish monopoly of the funda-mental source of wealth is wrong. There

should be restraints. Every young man in every generation should have an equal chance with the rest, and he should not be fenced out by a condition of property rights, inequitable and unjust. No

lords must have the same privilege: then France, Japan and Italy have the same right. By that time, possibly

WOBBLY BILL WIGGINS.

Depends on Circumstances

Portland, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Can a discharged soldier uniform after he has been discharged. I was on indefinite furlough when I was told to return the uniform

government. within three months. On returning from If, with three centuries of g names and deeds behind her, Virginia can find time to honor these obscure founders of her and our political house,