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— Elihu Root.

### SENATOR AND BANDIT

throw light on some of the opposition to the League of Nations.

Albert Bacon Fall of New Mexico is the senator. He has been much was issued for Pershing to return streets. When war was issuing its or be "crushed"? with his forces from pursuit of Villa trumpet calls for patriotic endeavor, Is the power of the Big Five so al in Mexico, Senator Fall proposed to a headquarters for war work was pervading and so irresistible that In the last instance, his agent's letter structure that is associated with in retaliation the Big Five will bring attempting to arrange with Villa was many testimonials of unselfish loy- ruin and disaster on the producers? intercepted by United States agents, alty. On the whole we are glad. What less is meant by the testimony

these biographical words, prepared at war. by the senator himself: Became extensively interested

mines, lumber, lands and railroads; now engaged in farming and stock raising in T is waste, not use, that threatens Mexico, and IN MINING IN Senator Fall has all along been a

a meeting betwen the outlaw and industrial requirement and leave him up and sent him to the emerby you (Villa) on the border."

February 1, 1917, which was a few the city. days later, Senator Fall wrote to Portland's unmeasured waste of

If Mr. Villa could convince me that service. Eliminate waste and with- be anticipated that to camp on the facts in the case what was a just and he was in a position where, if not interfered with by this government, he could restore order and maintain peace or increasing the storage capacity. a forcetfulness of all worry about the and order in Mexico, and thus would be water shortage will be unknown, forgetfulness of all worry about the in position to and would give me satisfactory assurance that he desired and would perform all international obligations, as well as the national obliga- ference. But Portland is growing contion to protect foreign citizens and prop- stantly and rapidly. Every year, until erty investments in Mexico, I would waste is restricted, the dry weather or elsewhere, lay before the people of water shortage will become more the United States such assurances and serious. The most inexpensive and frankly and impartially advise them, from my knowledge of Méxican affairs, as I have heretofore done, just what I water supply is to meter the water thought was best for this government to service. Business men consider it do in Mexico.

Evidently, Senator Fall contemplated a new revolution by Villa against the Mexican government with which America was at peace. Who was to finance it? Who was to what powerful interests in America his enterprise with the dutlaw?

Ten months before, on March 9, or movie stars. 1916, Villa and his bandits had raided Columbus, New Mexico, and killed nine United States troopers and eight civilians. Pershing had been sent and the American national guard had into Mexico to punish the outlaws, been on the border. After that was the ambush of an American column and the slaughter of American boys by Villa's men.

Senator Fall's proposal to clandestinely meet Villa, whom the American government was seeking to punish for Chairman Frear of the congressional of the Red Cross. crimes against this country, is an ex- investigating subcommittee has traordinary incident, not without adopted the manner of the prose- of the Red Cross lies largely in the

Chairman Frear of the congressional subcommittee for the investigation of aircraft spruce production lent a friendly ear to the tale told and railroads, secured or built by the deavor when the emergency passed. by the soldier at the Seattle hearing, spruce production division during the II has escaped being charged with who had mutinfed because he dis- time when it was thought the war maintaining high salaried employes liked the food served in a logging might last five years and only be from contributed funds by suppletiked the food served in a logging might last five years and only be from contributed funds by supple-camp. The congressman admitted won in the air, contesting and mini-menting volunteer service with paid reached with the Democrats. that he himself had mutinied when mizing estimates of value offered by workers only when the need was in uniform at Camp Meyer, Va. In the army officers in charge. his case, spoiled prunes were the What is the object? What is to

ause. A lot of us in those days be gained? Will the congres did not relish all the food we had investigation, with its own large misfortune and want. - Counties and HIS MONUMENT

T IS very natural that there should be many who hold Theodore Roosevelt in grateful memory.

He was a great national asset. He rendered a high service in awakening the public conscience. He led the nation toward higher levels by exposure and denunciation of corimin & Kaninor Co., Brunswick Building, exposure and dendiciation of cor-Fifth avenue New York; 800 Mallers rupting practices that were sapping ling, Chicago. the national strength. It is natural that his admirers

should desire to accentuate his career One year .... \$5.00 | One month .... \$ .50 and honor his memory. The more and doesn't want to be. One year.....\$2.50 | One month....\$ .25 enthusiastic propose a monument to COST (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND COST \$5,000,000. Writing in Tuesday's Journal,

George Crawford, an admirer, said of the plan: I know that Mr. Roosevelt would much rather see a good road built than

That is probably true. Members of his family are out of sympathy with the lofty pile of bronze or lives after them. It is a nobler monument than a mighty structure of stone and metal. His books are a better testimonial than masonry and blocks. The imperishable record of his works will reflect his achievements to millions where trowel and mortar can carry them only to comparative hundreds.

Or, the Roosevelt highway in Oregon, with its great service in bringing wastes into production, in carrying products to market, in giving THE aftempt of a certain United freedom to isolated people, in afford-States senator to arrange a ing recreation to traveling thousands clandestine meeting with Villa will outdo and outlive any monuwhen the bandit was an outlaw ment whose only function is to be hunted by American troops may looked at, never to be used, never to render service.

Liberty Temple is not to be remore important than traffic. Now even the great government of the matters. It was the second irritated traffic clamors for right of United States dares not attempt to of the kind Fall had made. way over the space occupied by the cope with them through fear that the congressional directory. It is better to be thus busy about of this witness, who is evidently a after Senator Fall's name, appears our own affairs again than to be

### WATER SUPPLY INSURANCE

Portland's dry weather water supply. It is waste, not use, that imposes the contemplation of a zealous advocate of armed interven- third water conduit from the Bull tion by America in Mexico. Presuma- Run headworks at a probable cost bly he wants American soldiers and of several million dollars. It is waste, American public money to protect the not use, that threatens curtailment dividends of his "mining in Mexico." of water for lawns, gardens and parks The League of Nations proposes at the time when they need it most. that weak nations shall not be robbed | Portland today is consuming the and exploited by larger nations and entire flow of Bull Run river. All that weak peoples may govern them- that the crystal torrent draws from selves. The plan scarcely squares mountain lake and lofty slopes, 47,with Senator Fall's thought of mak- 000,000 gallons a day, is diverted into ing war on Mexico because he is the two big conduits that carry it engaged "in mining in Mexico." 35 miles to the reservoirs in Portland. In his effort to meet Villa, Senator If we say that 300,000 people live in were unable to learn the name of the Fall's correspondence was through Portland it is a supply of more than chauffeur, who went on without his friend and agent Hunt, who was 150 gallons a day for every man, stopping to see how badly the ladthe go between. In a letter addressed woman and child in the city. It is was injured. to Villa in January, 1917, Hunt, an enough, used and not wasted, to sup-El Paso broker, sought to arrange ply every reasonable domestic and blocks nearby, where police picked

> practical way of insuring an adequate imbecile and dangerous not to insure buildings, homes and lives. Why not who believe that only the Red Cross apply the same precept to Portland's water supply?

Judged by the difference between supply the arms and ammunition, and the price of leather and shoes there is a sufficient margin to pay the did the senator expect to enlist in shoemakers, who are asking for higher wages, the salaries of princes

## INVESTIGATION COSTS

may be counted upon to depress the aid when required, and advice, free salvage value of the extensive prop- quently legal, as to the steps neceserties which the spruce production sary in reassuming the routine of corporation now has for sale.

bearing upon the senator's fight cutor, as he seeks to show that it fact that its service is the response

cent of its cost.

will cause the government to receive Red Cross not be open to the charge from its spruce production invest- of thying to supplant public and prifrom an inquiry that has so far pro- Would it not thus lose its power of duced little in the way of condemnatory evidence but pique and spleen? of real extremity?

Still the cost of living soars-Portland lawyers have increased the seems to be that the Red Cross should minimum fee in default divorce cases discharge the obligations assumed from \$40 to \$75. This vale of tears during the war, but not seek to oris becoming a hot place to live in ganize for continued institutional for the poor sinner who is married

## WHO OWNS AMERICA?

TERE is testimony before a senate committee by I. C. Thermond, vice president of the Oklahoma Livestock Producers' associato see a public square covered with tion, relative to bills for regulating the packers.

The proposed legislation is going to crush the producer. Bankers do not want to lend money to livestock growers now with all this unrest staring granite or marble to be raised to his them in the face. There is a very memory. The good that men do pronounced feeling in my country that reach the profiteer even in peace times, the packers are being jobbed and we are going to get the worst of it.

Is this true? Have the five big packers become so all important to livestock growers that the growers Senator Smith of South Carolina, an grasshoppers and hot winds, I wanted will be "crushed" if government regulates the packers?

Have the packers gained such power that meats cannot be sold successfully to the American public except through the packers' good

Have the packers' organization and system become so huge that even the government dares not attempt to enact legislation affecting it lest the price of livestock out on the ranges and pastures be reduced so low that producers will be "crushed"?

ing the individual profiteer," said the Is livestock growing in America thus actually in the hands of the tired from active service. The rec- packers? Is it, as the testimony of ommendation is that it be moved this witness implies, within the from the center of Sixth street to power of the Big Five to say whether of fair price committees throughout the Three days after the order a Park block at Salmon and Park the livestock business shall survive country, with all interests represented, he said, are not themselves desirous of

witness for the packers? Is not his testimony full confirma-

tion of what the federal trade commission charged? Are the packers bigger than the government itself?

Who owns the United States? Commissioner Mann says 3000 Portland householders have applications in to have their homes metered They do not want to pay for the water that other people waste. Nor should they be compelled to do so Meters should be allowed them.

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

N Portland Tuesday evening, Gustay Richardson, 11, was run down at First and Madison streets by an unidentified autoist. Police

The boy crawled to the Plaza Senator Fall "at a place designated enough to fight the most terrible gency hospital. His foot was injured conflagration which might threaten severely.

If Diamond lake in Southern Ore-Hunt, reaffirming his willingness to water is responsible for the shortage gon wraps its trout in moss and boils meet Villa and defining his plans as of the supply. The waste is made them in hot springs which gush repossible by an unmetered water currently about meal time, it may under it, the juries judging from the certain senators, and those same men board bill.

## ITS FUTURE

GENERAL inquiry is being conducted among Red Cross workers as to the future of the gallant organization. Should it continue on a war footing or demobilize with the army?

It is not a question which can easily be answered. There are many can heal certain of the wounds of

of relief. At home, tasks of after care of soldiers and their families have been assumed with organization combining the services of business men, volunteer workers, largely from among the women, and professional social service experts. "After care" consists he appe a S certainly as though it had been broadly in the restablishment of the organized for the purpose, the soldiers' family life. It involves efcongressional inquiry into fort to secure employment for renorthwest spruce production turned warriors, temporary financial civilian life. It is particularly true A railroad in Clallam county was of the Portland chapter that after-

built at a cost of nearly \$4,000,000. care has become the largest function can be sold to only about 10 per of the high service ideal of the American people to catastrophies of In the same way he has gone down war, accident or of the elements. It the list of other timbered areas, mills has normally relaxed from tense ento secure ratification, and by "too far" is meant the overstepping of the boun-

investigation, with its own large misfortune and want. Counties and in his senate speech. Lodge, it is become lessened sums which its activities charitable disbursement. Would the the "mild reservationists," and the solution finally reached with Lodge out in the cold. Therefore, in this view of ment in the northwest? Can results vate charity if it sought to continue the matter, Lodge comes forth with worth millions of dollars be expected the war strength of its organization? reservations of his own authorship. which may continue to bear his nam though modified and mutilated. H appeal to the public purse in times would thus preserve the form of leader ship and could "points with pride" to what he had done, instead of having After considering the matter from the humiliation of seeing an insurgent both sides, the reasonable conclusion group given the credit for the final

where it should cooperate and weaken

where it seeks only to strengthen.

Its powers of leadership and appeal

at times of catastrophe, at least,

should not be weakened by descent

PROFITEERS CAN

BE REACHED

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

respondent of The Journal.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Congress can

and outside the war power which now

exists, without colliding with the consti-

tution, in the opinion of Attorney Gen-

eral A. Mitchell Palmer, testifying be-

been waiting on tiptoe," he said, for the

"I am particularly interested in reach-

Mr. Palmer explained that effort is

punishing of conspiracies is not enough."

including the sellers, the most of whom.

unconscionable profits, and share the

feeling of the rest of the community that

profiteers should be curbed. The task in

hand is the organization of public sen-

timent, said Mr. Palmer, so no great

number of prosecutions may be neces-

sary. The fair price lists, he thought

the retailers should not go.

vestment.

begin to operate."

statute," said Smith.

you want?"

would be accepted by juries generally

as a measure of prices beyond which

Smith of South Carolina said that

everybody is getting a share of the

onger will buy "brogans," he said;

they must have the very best shoes.

The attorney general admitted that

particularly upon certain classes, such

as the salaried man, the clerk and the

widow dependent upon some small in-

ing prices," said the attorney general, "which cannot be reached by raising wages here and there. The only way

If we do that, the range of prices will

begin to sag, and normal conditions will

discussion of amending the law to pun-

reasonable rate" for necessaries. Smith

asserted this may make a man a crim-

inal without means of knowing the

mine from the facts in a given case

what is a reasonable and just profit.

He said Oregon had a law making un-

just and unreasonable rates unlawful.

sonable rates, and this is not a penal

"The commission fixes rates now,"

the conditions before we had a commis-

described, and men were prosecuted

Senator Kenyon had a brush with

"Here is an illustration," said Ken-

yon. "A retail dealer in this city asked

lieves the prosperity is distributed.

to reach a basis of agreement which

without undue delay and without re-

quiring its resubmission. It is inap-

as it stands. In this position, however,

some of the proposed interpretive

clauses. In his recent speech McNary

tions were unnecessary, he saw no harm

put him in a strategic position for deal-

its original members, McCumber, Cum-

go further than the Oregon senator wants to go. The difficulty in enlarg-

ing the group is to bring in enough more who will not be insistent upon

ns, Lenroot, Colt, Kellogg and Spen-

took the position that while reserva-

propriate insofar as it conveys the im-

"But a commission fixes just and rea-

'We must break the cycle of ascend-

Negroes in his state no

'return of natural conditions."

the boat steady in the meantime."

normal after a

to the casual and routine.

## Letters From the People

He

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] work. Otherwise it may supplant

Some Men Are Lonest

Newport, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The story of a "Fruit Ranch Bought" on the "sight unseen plan, from the Hood River News, is very interesting and instructive and the las paragraph is excellent advice. It reads: "But any man who will buy a piece of property merely on the description furnished him by the seller and without ooking over it displays so much ignorance of human nature that he should apply to the court for a guardian."

As a rule I believe the writer of those lines is correct, but I have enjoyed a hearty laugh on comparing them with some of my experiences. After having fore the senate committee on agriculture. lived in Kansas nine years battling with opponent of remedial control of neces- emigrate. In November, 1879, 1 met 4 saries as unnecessary, suggested that Chicago traveling man in the lobby of the war is over, and that the time has Kansas hotel who wanted to sell me arrived for the buyer and seller to meet right for that state. I replied: "Nothing in "the marts of trade" and make their doing! I am going to leave here at the settlements without interference by the first opportunity." He asked: "Where federal government. "The people have do you propose to go?"

"Just as soon as I can dispose of wha little I have left, I am going to "But the conditions are even worse gon." "Well," said he, "I can sell you now than when the war was on," said the right of that state." "All right, Attorney General Palmer. "This is a said I, "you ask \$1000 for Kansas, and part of the war and this condition must that is just about what my property be cured before the people are prosper-ous and happy. We can get back to me the right of Oregon and \$200 cash. time, but we must hold we'll trade." He accepted my proposition. . In the deal I was to have one machine and two barrels of wire shipped to me from Chicago, all of which I received attorney general at another point. "The in good time at Salem in fulfillment of the agent's word. It was a sight unseen transaction. In April, 1880, I began the manufacture of woven wire spring beds being concentrated on the constitution under my patent right. In a few days I sold an undivided half interest in the business for \$2000. We supplied furniture houses in Portland, Salem and other Oregon cities at a big profit for mor than two years and then I sold my remaining half for another \$2000. Thus ! was \$3000 to the good on a \$1000 sigh unseen deal, to say nothing of profits in business.

But soon after closing out the bed for my house and lot in Salem. He gave me a description of his farm. I trusted my judgment in human nature and reied on his word. We made the deal and I found the little farm fully up to his description and I sold it soon afterward at a good profit and returned to Ore-

prosperity is diffused, but he insisted gon. About four years later I traded that the burden of high prices bears small store and stock, of goods with torchouse and a residence at Chitwood or a farm in South Dakota, "sight unseen." Again I trusted my own opinion as to the man's honesty in the description of his farm and found it fully up to his description. After having the use of it two years, I sold it for \$1000 spot cash to the penitentiary with them, for is to take out unconscionable profits more than it cost me. and stabilize at some point for a time.

natural for some men to be strictly honest and reliable in every sense of the word, while others are strictly dishonest and unreliable, but in these trans-Senator McNary and Senator Smith of actions I do not believe that I displayed Georgia diverted the committee with a ignorance in human nature and I have no idea of applying to the court for sh those who charge "unjust and un- guardian. F. W. DURKEE.

The Spirit of Hunism

Portland, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of crime, and that congress therefore The Journal.—George E. Allen asks to should put in some definition of what know what is the standing of the senawill be a just and reasonable charge, tors he names in his letter of inquriy McNary declared that it was not a new and what is the influence or the "inprinciple of law, and the jury will deter- visible government" that is egging them on to try and upset the League of Nations and the great work of our able president. I will inform him. Theeinfluence of "Hunism" is the "serpent" that is trying to undermine every institution and government that is in opposition to it. They have said what they will do because of their defeat because said McNary, "but I am talking about their hideous culture could not rule the world and because by the power of sion. Oregon had a law such as I have arms they could not do so. This subtle influence has poisoned the minds of are traitors to their country which given them wealth and influence in the high stations of this great American Smith of South Carolina, arising out of nation-whose wonderful influence for the latter's declaration that high prices the rights of "liberty, life and the purare stimulating "production and pros- suit of happiness" has and is being engrafted into the hearts of the nations stricken by the hand of "Hunism." They should be brought to trial and expelled \$20 for a pair of shoes, and it was from their seats in the government of found the manufacturer sold the shoes for \$8. Is that the kind of prosperity our glorious country. Thank God, the majority rules, and will rule. But it behooves them to

Smith said that might be true in a bruise the "serpent's head" and be particular case, but in general he be watchful of their steps for the serpent olds a wily beast and by its sinuous movements can insert itself into secret "The McNary group of senators," and places unnoticed night or day and its reservationists led by deadly fangs are ever ready to make McNary" have become common news- the silent stroke. "Hunism" is like the paper expressions in recent dispatches poison oak, it inoculates those who are dealing with the League of Nations, susceptible. It is like the deadly "upas war and that it alone is capable of It is appropriate insofar as it indicates of the sea, the devil fish, that lies in The description is both apt and inapt tree." It is like that horrible monster coping with international problems that Senator McNary is active in trying wait in secret places to clasp in its horrible embrace the unsuspecting vicwill secure ratification of the treaty tim, and like the devil fish, to be subdued it must have its arms lopped off, to make it impotent to harm. That is the "unseen government" that pression that the Oregon senator is is using its influence to undo the good himself a reservationist at all. He believes the treaty is sufficient without reservations, and is ready to support it. There is no other cause. The atmos-

phere of good has been poisoned by its

Those German Brides From the New York Times American soldiers should want to marry German girls at this time is

in them if they merely expressed or stated an understanding of what is already in the treaty. This attitude than is the fact that German girls are willing to marry American soldiers. Indeed, it is considerably less mysteriing with those senators who want the League of Nations, but desire to define ous, for in every war women have done something more than their share of hating everybody on the other side, and more clearly the understanding of the senate so to what it does. This led to the formation of the so-called "McNary "McNary that the German women are by no group," including, besides McNary, as means exceptional in this respect there has been abundant evidence to prove. Yet the "attentions" of enemies, and of cer. Some of these senators want to mies at that, have been in accepted, and what must have been in most cases very stumbling and awk-wardly phrased "declarations" have awakened an answering flame, or at any rate have elicited the supplicated these marriages will be re-

roing too far. By "enough" is meant he 19 or 20 Republicans who are needed garded by the bridegrooms' relatives at home is already a subject of conversathe reverse of amiable. But are workers only when the need was apparent. Throughout the country are various cleemosynary institutions are various deemosynary institutions are various deemosynary institutions. But are the product and settled out they not viewed with equal disfavor in and now the company has settled out they not viewed with equal disfavor in draft of reservations may yet afford argue that they are guilty of a double that they are guilty of a double they have bought a home. Senator McNary thinks the Lodge dermany? It would not be difficult to argue that they are guilty of a double they are guilty of a double they have bought a home.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

road situation right now seems ladly out of Plumb.

its age, she expects thing more than yes.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Two thousand pounds of honey from ne ranch is the record Chauncey secker of Tumalo is making this year. Will we welcome Wilson? We will The salmon are swimming not standing all this talk about the run." The entire community has been hit during the past 10 days or two weeks with an epidemic of summer flu, says the Madras Pioneer. Probably the railroad strike will blow someone some good by increasing the sale of airplanes.

Enterprise has been asked by the gov-ernment to provide a 60 acre tract for airplane landing grounds and is asked to send blue prints at once showing the location of the grounds and all ac-As one paragrapher puts it, the rail It is beginning to appear that many of the people who used to be soft were made so by hard drinks. mmodations.

The most reliable estimates of men in a position to give reliable information on the question, is that 100 families have on the question, is that 100 families have been arrived in Bend this year and have been unable to remain for want of houses, says the Bend Press. The longshoremen have had their wage troubles adjusted, and now all is quiet again on the water front.

With the prune-plum canning season coming up, it will be a sad situation indeed if a sugar shortage develops. Lane and Polk counties report a fun-gus disease that attacks and kills Can-ada thistles. This is being investi-gated by the O. A. C. station plant pa-thologists to learn whether it cannot be What if an airplane taxi chauffeur should drop his tools when, high in the air, he heard the dinner whistle. successfully employed in controlling the pest in Oregon.

Colonel House is coming home. May-be he will have some good suggestions to offer American housekeepers. Few people in the county, says the Bend Press, know that there is an excellent, and practically inexhaustible bed of gravel, suitable for road work, within 100 yards of the county road directly across from the farm of Chauncey Becker of Tumalo. When a woman asks you if you don't think her child is unusually bright for its age, she expects you to say some-

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

tion with them that make excellent reading. I Eighty years old-rather, 80 years tentiary and they returned to oung, and still going strong-that de- homes. cribes Arthur B. Farquhar, a recent cial had been sent to Colonel Keitt's

together a day or so ago. "This war, which I thank God is over is not at all like the Civil war. In this war they killed defenseless women and children, fired on stretcher bearers and used strangling gas and withering liquid fire. There was no mercy nor com-

passion shown. "I remember being with a party of soldiers. We came about dawn within easy range of a Confederate outost. I asked if they were going to fire on the tents. The officer in charge was indignant, and said: We are not here to murder sleeping men. We are soldiers, not assassins.' "General Grant and General ought together in the Mexican war and were warm friends.

"One day I was at the White House to see President Grant on a matter of plank, went to President Roosevelt's business. The doorkesper said: 'I am stateroom with him, and stayed with business. The doorkeeper said: 'I am business, a doctor in Salem proposed to sorry, Mr. Farquhar, but you cannot go trade me a small fruit farm in Illinois in.' I had just seen some on pass the doorkeeper and go in, so I felt a little aggrieved. I said: 'Who was it that just went in?' The doorkeeper said: that was General Robert E. Lee President Grant told me, no matter what he was doing, to let General Lee see

"A little later an old time friend of

our family, Colonel Ellison S. Keitt, a former Confederate officer, met me Washington. He said: 'I want you to go with me to see President Grant. A lot of my former soldiers have been arrested and sent to the penitentiary. want them pardoned out, or to be sent as guilty as they are.' I asked him I'have learned by experience that it what was the trouble. He said a carbeen able to have them arrested, tried and convicted for complicity in the Ku-Klux-Klan activities. We went to see President Grant: I introduced my friend to the president. Colonel Keitt said:

'General Grant, I understand when you were younger you lived in the West. Whether it is true or not, I do not know, but I have been told you belonged to a because I feel so kindly toward every
to the president. Colonel Keitt said:

member taking dinner one day with Victor W. Gild, under arrest at Chehalis on a charge of forging a number of checks, has made good all the checks, has made good all the checks, has made good all the checks paid the costs and has been discharged from custody. to the president. Colonel Keitt said: vigilance committee, to protect the settlers from horsethieves, and when a horsethief was caught, you strung him up. I belong to the Ku-Klux-Klan. This up. I belong to the Ku-Klux-Klan. This up. I belong to protect our women "To my mind, one of the big figures"

All fishermen, campers and tourists at Lake Merrill were drafted by the first warden to fight the forest first that were threatening so much damage in Lewis county. and children as well as our property that has come out of this war has been that has come out of this war has been cleent officials to the South it would not be necessary. The man you have him since our country entered the war, Several others are under arrest. sent to our community is a disgrace to though on previous visits to England I your administration. I want either to have met him socially and otherwise. go to the penitentiary where the soldiers once commanded are, or I want them pardoned. President Grant asked him be my last visit to the West, but your cover them. I let them out, will you promise they will disband and that there will be no misbehavior in the future? Colonel Keitt said: 'No, General, I cannot make that promise. We must protect ourtockyee But if you will sand official to come here next year. Next year when I come—for I hope to again come with the United States Chamber of Caiban, was shot three times in the groin, while Officer Bryan suffered a mot only to see your highway, but to that promise. We must protect our-selves. But if you will send officials see Crater lake and take a trip to there who will keep order, then I prom- Alaska."

they are both a present and a future robbery of what it needs most. But these problems are more interesting than important, for of our solesting than diers only 140 in all have as yet disclosed themselves as conquered conquerors. The Americans who have married French girls run far up into the The difference is significant as well as large.

## British Reward a German

From the Chicago Post A German prisoner is going home with tidy gift of money and a silver watch bearing an inscription, both presented to him by British soldiers as a recognition of his bravery in rescuing an Eng-lish aviator from death. A British plane crashed and caught fire near its airdrome. The pilot was entrapped in the burning wreckage and was in nent peril of suffering a terrible death. Private L. Bruckmann of the 99th infantry reserve regiment of the German army hastened to his aid and at great personal risk succeeded in saving him. The British government has grant-Bruckmann immediate release free passage to his destination. comrades of the rescued pilot made up the purse, had a generous tribute enhe apparently has the support of only invisible vaporous breath to defeat the graved upon the watch and presented one other Republican, McCumber of aims of this "new era" of the world—
North Dakota, and McCumber has indicated that he is in sympathy with OSBORNE TATES.

The purse, had a generous tribute entering the purse, ha

only what was to be expected; but if the German people are wise they will see in Private Bruckmann a man who has done more to help them than failed for 10 years few white men peneany of their "vons" or political leaders.

A Good Story, Anyhow

the day the two boys submitted it to a to Victoria; Langley and Sitka. Exlawyer. It proved to be an accident policy taken out by an uncle of Cox who was found dead 18 months ago in a river in Iowa. The company had refused Cowlitz to a landing near the Cowlitz to pay the policy. The lawyer discovered farms, thence to Nisqually by land, rethat just one day remained in which a quired a six days' trip. suit could be started to protect the beneficiaries. The Topeka lawyer put up his own check for security for court costs, called up an Iowa lawyer by telephone, got suit started just in time

[One of the youngest old men in America concludes today his reminiscences of his 80-odd trouble.' General Grant said: 'I will sears, which have been presented by Mr. Lockley. Mr. Farquhar has known intimately many presidents, and he is able to tell stories of his association. your community.' General Grant pardoned the men who were in the peni-Within a few weeks a new offi-Portland visitor from York, Pa. We community. There never was any fur-took a trip over the Columbia highway ther trouble about the Ku-Klux-Klan activities in that vicinity.

"It has been my good fortune to be the friend and on intimate terms with every president from President Lincoln to President Wilson. When President Roosevelt, after the expiration of his first term as president, started for Africa, I wrote him a note and told him the distribution of the control of I would like to come down to the boat and see him off, but I feared there would be such a crowd that I couldn't get to see him. He wrote me a very characteristic note, saying: 'I am no longer president, so don't worry about drowned. there being a crowd at the boat to see me off. In case there should be any difficulty about your coming aboard the boat, just hand this letter to the man at the gangplank and he will let you aboard.' I went to the boat, handed the letter to the officer at the ganghim until the 'all ashore' signal was given. I had a real love for President bitterness, and animosities of politics fade away, he will be recognized as one of America's greatest men.

"The late war greatly Aisturbed our business, of course. We diverted our energies to airplane construction. We are beginning, however, to get back to railroads and other interests.

"I am over 80, but I find that my memory is as good and my interest in killed pear Maytown by a Milwauk was. When I was very young I made it a rule to try to see as much good in everyone as I could, and try to say as little evil of anyone as possible. I relittle evil of anyone as possible. I retaking dinner one day with was. When I was very young I made it a rule to try to see as much good in

"I had always decided that this would year. lot of questions, and finally said: 'If wonderful highway has determined me

#### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

Within the stretch of Arizona's Painted Desert of brilliant hues lies one of the marvels of the land, the 60 square of the marvels of the land, the 60 square miles of petrified forest. There lie preserved for all time fallen tree monarchs, millions of years old, turned to rocks. Mammoth trunks sometimes five feet in the strikers in wages was \$12,500,000 Mammoth trunks, sometimes five feet in diameter and 50 feet in length, or cracked smoothly into blocks, are transformed into everlasting stone, beautiful in quality and coloring-quartz, agate, chalcedony, jasper and exquisite opal, infinite in the variety of delicate tint and rich shading.

The method of petrification by which the giant trees became rock was one of the strange alchemies of nature. Probably the wash of water from mineral springs rich in silica was the a-hollerin' about the low prices he cause. The chemical, permeating the fer his stuff and the gov'ment was all tissues of the plant, acted as a hardening agent, preserving the original structure and detail of the tree with astonishing perfection of detail.

## Olden Oregon

Fort Vancouver Was Once the Center of All Northwest Communication. From the time the Astor expedition

trated the lower Columbia region. About listed the Hudson's Bay company estab-lished Fort Vancouver, and it at once became the center of vast operations of "Here Jack, stick these papers in the that company on the Pacific. For a stove." Jack was a boy friend of quarter of a century all communication Clarence Cox, a Topeka youth, who was helping his mother clean house. Before throwing the papers in the stowe Jack fumbled them over and found one that looked like a legal document. Later in ers to Honolulu, steamers from Nisqually

Accounting for It by former Emperor William on June 28. led war, was probably written in a fit of absent-mindedness when he was busy with the German mobilization.

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

OREGON NOTES The improvement of the principal road etween Albany and Lebanon is proetween Albany ressing rapidly Walter Baird, aged 17, accidentally shot himself while hunting near Selma. He will recover. Gus Paulus, a farmer, died at Me Minnville Tuesday from injuries re-ceived by an automobile driven by L. E. Lange, an attorney.

Wheat in the vicinity of Banks averaged 35 bushels to the acre and oats 65 bushels. One field of oats yielded 114 bushels to the acre. Eugene banks on Tuesday purchased \$15,000 worth of Liberty bonds belonging to the subscription fund of the university women's building. Unofficial estimate of the nu students who will register for the fall term at the University of Oregon is placed at 2000, about 800 more than the highest previous mark. Fire of unknown origin last Sunday destroyed the upper deck and wood pen-stock of the Golden Drift dam on the Rogue river, near Grants Pass. J. F. O'Conner and Douglas Lawson have been jailed at La Grande for re-fusing to fight forest fires, which are doing great damage in Union county. Salem plumbers have started a move-ment for the re-establishment of a santent for the re-establishment of a sani-ry inspector department and the ap-intment of a city sanitary inspector. tary inspector The Phez Farms company, with a capital of \$50,000, has purchased a large body of land north of Salem, on which to grow loganberries and other small fruits.

The gasoline schooner Ru sailed from Rogue river sailed from Rogue river last Sunday with 1500 cases of salmon, is reported to have burned off Cape Blanco. The crew escaped. The record trip between Salem and Eugene was made Tuesday by Lieutenant Rice and two passengers in a De Haviland plane. The 70 miles was cov-

ered in 33 minutes. The 1919 crop of cherries in Lane county was 140,000 pounds less than the average for previous years. The logan-berry crop, however, exceeded that of last year by 100 tons. At Powers, the Smith-Powers Logging company is constructing two new lines of railroad, one on Salmon creek, the other along Eden ridge. They will be completed by October 1.

the old track in an open field. At Marshfield John Belloni drove automobile containing his brother, his wife and three small children off the ferryboat into the river. Fortunately, help was handy and no one was

Patients at the state hospital at Salem are stringing beans under a contract tered into between the state and Oregon Products company. Three tons of the product was delivered at the hospital Tuesday.

Both the grain and hay harvests if Lewis county are said to have been the

eaviest in many years. Roosevelt. He was a 100 per cent formed a federation embracing the Il American, and as time goes by and the crafts employed about the harbor. G. W. Bashor and Charles Stover are building a shingle mill three miles east of Kelso that will cut 80,000 shingles a

The death of Edgar David Rivers, the young soldier who fell from the Clackamas river bridge, was held accidental by a coroner's jury. are beginning, however, to get back to normal in the manufacture of our farm implements and machinery. My son, Percival, of whose activities in South on its floors Tuesday night. America you have probably heard, was pretty hard hit there. I am afraid he lost three or four million dollars in his against granting an increase of 15 per cent in the salaries of city employes.

Exhibits in almost every class at to Grays Harbor county fair are from to 100 times as large as those of his to 100 times as large as those of last year. So numerous have been the en-tries that tents are being employed to

Announcement is made of the inauguration of passenger airplane service between Rome and Naples. The Belgian senate on Tuesday unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The lower house ratified the treaty August 8. Forest fires near Sisson, Cal., have destroyed Ney's Springs, a summer resort and sanitarium, forcing the removal of a number of patients to Dunsmülr.

Major Leslie Waterbury, charged with complicity in an alleged consolracy to defraud the government of \$36,000,000 worth of ordnance supplies, was arraigned in federal court at Detroit Tuesday. He stood perfectly mute, and Judge Tuttle ordered a plea of not guilty entered.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Back in the nineties everybody was promisin' that it would raise prices.

Now-a-days everybody is bellerin' round about the high prices—of the other feller's stuff—and them politicians air lookin' wise and promisin' to lower the prices. of the other feller's goods and keep up yourn. It ain't high prices nor low prices we had orter kick about, but the difference between what the worker in any line gits and what he pays, and where the difference goes and who to and what

Protect Yourself Against Loss of War Stamps [Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sunt to Th Journal and accepted for publication, wi-be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

The United States treasury partment recently announced that more than \$2,500,000 worth of Liberty bonds have been lost through theft, fire and negligence since the first issue of bonds was pres There is a warning in this to hold ers of War Savings Stamps. Have them registered. The service is per formed at the postoffice and cost you nothing and your stamps are registereed and you registereed and you loss them through any cause, the government will make your loss good. If they are not registered your loss can't be remedied. Register your Was Savings Stamps today.