had been worn out and discarded.

WHERE IS THE BAR ASSOCIATION?

The mandamus brought by Lee Roy

Keeley to compel the state accident

Oregon are indebted to Judge Bing-

Scarcely anything is more repre-

of clientless lawyers to break down

the compensation law. That law

damages to men maimed or to the

Congressman Frear is not suffici-

of loyalty prompted by unjust at-

tack upon the just. The record of

the spruce production investigation

the people of America until the in-

sinuations, veiled charges and pre-

eliminated, and until the small basis

WRING THEM FIRST

more, has a new plan for the

solution of the railroad prob-

lem which, indorsed by the

National Association of Owners of

Railroad Securities, he submitted to

the house committee on interstate

commerce at Washington. Luther

to fix such rates as would yield a

while all surplus profits above that

return would be divided between the

adoption of the plan.

concerned.

compensation law.

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All that is human must retrograde if it

COULD HAVE BLOCKED BIG WAR

TOU will remember that a prince was passed by the legislature, and Serbla. Serbla was one of the purpose than to eliminate lawyer's small kingdoms of Europe. She had fees from settlements with widows no strength which any of the great and orphans and other dependents in powers needed to fear. As we see industrial accidents. It was fought the war now. Germany and those by ambulance lawyers and casualty who conspired with her made a pre- companies in the legislature, fought text of that assassination in order in the referendum election, and has to make unconscionable demands from since been fought by them in every the weak and helpless kingdom of conceivable form in the courts. The Serbia, not with a view to bringing late attempt on the Widow Dibbern's about an acquiescence in those de- death money is a sample. mands, but with a view to bringing It ought to be made a crime for about a conflict in which their pur- a lawyer or a casualty company to poses, quite separate from the pur attempt to break down this law. It poses connected with these demands, is the civilized way of awarding

Just so soon as these demands were dependents of men killed in iniusmade, other nations of Europe sent trial accidents. It is a step in the sentatives at Vienna and Berlin, urg- civilization. ing them to ask the governments of Few men would take the course than public employ. Vienna and Berlin to enter into dis- Lee Roy & Keeley has pursued in his cussion of these matters. And the effort to get a fee of \$1600 out of

other side of the water that if they to be paid for. ence on the Austrian demands, the eyes to this disgraceful case? There was an insistent demand from enna and Berlin. The governments has entered in the record as "propa- not a copper basis. at Vienna and Berlin did not dare to ganda" are the ordinary expressions admit time for discussion.

I am recalling these roumstances, my fellow citizens, because I want will be worth little to congress or to to point out to you what a -- arently has escaped the attention of some of the critics of the League of Nations, that the heart of the League the extent of thousands of words are there will always be. of Nations does not lie in any of the portions which have been discussed in public debate.

The great bulk of the provisions of conclusions to be reached. that covenant contained these engagements and promises on the part of the states which undertook to become members of it: That in no A DAVIES WARFIELD, of Balticircumstances will they go to war without first having either submitted | U. the question to arbitration-in which case they agree to abide by the result-or, having submitted the question to discussion by the council of the League of Nations, in which case they will allow six months for the discussion and engage not to go to war until three months after the council has announced its opinion upon the subject under dispute.

So that the heart of the covenant of the league is, that the nations minimum return of six per cent upon solemnly covenant not to go to war the "invested capital" of the railroads, for nine months after a controversy

If there had been nine days of employes, the public and the estning discussion Germany would not have road. gone to war. If there had been nine Such a proposal made a few years days within which to bring to bear ago would have been classed as rank an admirable arrangement for watering the opinion of the world, the judg- socialism by railroad magnates and ment of mankind upon the purposes security holders. It has not been so of these governments, they never many years ago that the transportawould have dared to execute those tion interests displayed grave affront HERE is a cause above every purposes .- From President Wilson's at any suggestion of regulation or Indianapolis address. control in operation, earnings, service or anything else. For the security

communications that are unaccompanied by the name of the writer, spirit or something else. Though not necessarily for publicaaccompanying name.

THE WARSHIPS

fleet signify? Do they realize would sustain such a valuation. that after years of waiting the shores of the Pacific are as well tion wide discussion by his advocacy vehicle. Thus, the unfortunate accidefended as the Atlantic? Do they of tripartite ownership and control dent of Friday, when a truck skidded know that the handful of armored of the transportation lines, had in- near Multnomah station, struck sent and give evidence of the great not exceed ten or twelve billion helplessly under the wreckage. assemblage of powerful ships placed dollars. And it may be interesting Thus, the report that last month

in the Pacific by a new policy of the Mr. Walter contents himself with be but one way to cure the curse Columbia are as antiquated and fu- half that much.

tile as ever, but the dreadnoughts | The trouble is that there has wen thoughtful of others, and at once, returns the call of the kitchen. and destroyers are not far away. Fear a great deal of dublous "invested that is to give drivers of demon- Time the magician becomes Time the of aggression is soothed by their capital" written onto the stock books strated and repeated reckle less a reactionary. There is everything for nearness. Foreboding for the future, and the ledgers of the rallroads of term in jal, with plenty of time for even in Jingo minds, becomes remote. the country. Bonuses and reorgani- meditation and introspection. Oregon welcomes the detachment not zations, manipulations and dark deals alone because of the honor due the through a generation, have brought few but also because of the larger the public to the state of mind where. like the Ancient Mariner, it thinks "wo'r, water, everywhere whenever The mother who sold whiskey to it sees a railroad security, or thinks buy good clothes for her boy ap- of a stock certificate or a bond.

parently forgot that her example of If "invested capital were to mean lawbreaking might mar and scar the money put into the railroads no him long after the little new suit fair thinker would object to a rate of six per cent. Investors are entitled to returns that are fair and just upon their investments. Nor awarded to her for the acci- in all proba-ility the would be no local shipyard, has failed so far as government, or to the earning road, upheaval." Judge Bingham's court in Salem is provided the rates were not unduly

commission to bue Mrs. Dibbern for physical valuations and the outstand-Judge Bingham. The widows and glamour, The public, without much orphans and industrial workers of doubt, will want to see the water wrung out of the "invested capital" ham for thus adding one more de- of the railroad systems before it will cision in fortifying the workmen's applaud very enthusiastically any program that would guarantee a minimum dividend upon that capital of English-speaking world could have had hensible than the repeated attempts six per cent, or any other amount.

EKING OUT EXISTENCE

ernments in the District of Co-\$90 monthly in wages.

Five thousand are clerks and 1000

for the government 48 years. Her now draws \$529.

A 73 year old clerk started at \$900 and now receives \$1000. He has been suddenly, to match the great event. Another entered the service 26 years ago at \$720 annually and now

The figures are unanswerable artelegraphic messages to their repre- march of mankind toward a higher gument for full and practical education, and a warning that private of his calling and the need for self-comemploy offers greater opportunities mand which accompanies it should make

significant circumstance at the be- the \$4000 paid Mrs. Dibbern by the all. It is going to be sold, for a tenacity and high spirit have always ginning of this war is that the Aus- state for the death of her husband. time at least, for two nickels where trian and German governments did Mrs. Dibbern states that he induced one once bought the loaf. With a not dare to discuss the demands on her to sign a contract, which she sense of relief, the respite is chron-Serbia or the purpose which they had did not know to be a con....ct, who icled. Anything that reduces the perpetual occupation. It is not one of he had told her that his action in occasion for making penny change those tasks that can be thoroughly at-It is universally admitted on the the matter was as a friend and not is worth a welcome. There is too tended to once, like spring cleaning, much falsity in the sense of wealth and then banished from the mind. One had gone into international confer- Can the Bar association close its one has with pocket books padded losing his temper and crying out afteror pockets jingling with coppers. To ward bitterly, "Why, they said I was escape the delusion father and mother, if not the children, would London, for example, by the British ently acquainted with public senti- gladly return to the old days when foreign minister, that the cabinets ment in the Northwest. The com- movie, candy store and streetcar tolls confer with the governments at Vi- division and its commander which he chicken feed finance was on a nickel.

SÉPTEMBER RAINS

VERYBODY is glad that the September rains have come, with the sole exception of the husbandman whose hay and grain is convictions which he has injected to yet in the shock or swathe. Such present.

The thirsty earth drinks up the rain And drinks and gapes for drink again.

of fact, so far obtained, is used ex-The plants suck in the earth and are clusively as the foundation of the With constant drinking fresh and fair. Not only is the provident farmer glad that it is raining. Those who through the earth beneath our feet, but live in narrow streets welcome the a general transformation of people into refresher of summer heats" and the extinguisher of forest fires.

> The dairyman is glad, for the pastures will grow green.

Those who travel the main roads are also glad, for the dust is gone have its effect-a little push forward. and the ruts filled. Those who are building new roads are glad, for their work is made

M. Walter, of Chicago, counsel for easier. the security owners, spent five hours The owner of the hopfield and the before the committee urging the hoppickers are glad, because the rain comes now instead of at the height The Warfield plan would require of the picking season the interstate commerce commission

The state fair officials are glad for

The prune grower is glad, but hopes it will not rain too long. So it is with the apple producer and all along the line.

How singular and yet how simple the philosophy of the rain! Who but the Omniscient one could have devised such the earth.

THE JAIL CURE

other cause for automobile accition for the other fellow. It is rule of the road is that the driver On the face of it the Warfield approaching on your right has the tion, the name is required for the proposal would seem to be fair, but right of way. A machine approaches protection of the paper. The Jour- whether it is depends very largely an intersection, the man at the wheel upon the lady herself. No doubt there nal regularly applies this rule to let- upon what is meant by "invested serenely confident that his rights will are women in plenty who will be glad ters that come into the office with no capital," a term which might include be respected. Another, recklessly any sum within a range of several driven, darts out of the intersecting billion dollars. Mr. Walter told the street, and, to keep the lead, cuts committee that the "property invest- the corner. A collision often folment account" of the railroads would lows. Another driver proceeds at O OREGON people understand reach nineteen or twenty billion breakneck speed over streets rendered cleaner. what the visitors from the Pacific dollars and insisted that the courts wet and slippery by rain and is unable to check the mad rush in

Glenn Plumb, who has started na- order to escape a crash with another

to note that Mr. Plumb gives his automobile accidents reached an un- and let her become man's partner in guess a range of two billion while precedented total. There seems to every sense.

The business woman, the professional of reckless driving and render the us, full of vim and vision. But here, all

THE INVISIBLE **ADVANCE**

Consolatory Considerations for Such as Find Themselves Dismayed.

From the New York Evening Post. Disappointment that human nature appears to be, after these war years, which would give a minimum return furnace instead of a new and precious metal, was expressed by Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, lecturing in San Francisco. Character has not even been scratched. "I am more than astonished that so gentort from Widow Dibbern of would the public object to a rate eral an opinion should be expressed Portland \$1600 of the \$4000 that would give the worker a bonus, throughout the English-speaking world as to the universal upheaval of the very foundations of human character. dental death of her husband in a complaint at surplus return 1 to the Bluntly speaking, there has been no such Contemporaneously, another Englishman, Mr. Alfred Noyes, wrote in a popular magazine: "Under the surface there has been a change of tremendous But if "invested capital" means the and terrible import, a wild intellectual waterlegged billions between the and moral chaos unprecedented in the history of the world." Regret that the ordeal could not have achieved a similar the return of the \$4000 paid her by ing securities issues of the railroads transformation of all the highly various the state has been dismissed by the Warfield plan begins to lose its creatures called human seems balanced by a nervous curiosity as to what they may do in the future. You may rest upon the unhurried glacier or join the avalanche. Or perhaps there is some desperate nor resigned to disillusion. . . . It is hard to see what ground the

for anticipating "a universal transformation of human nature" as a result The name American means loyalty, and of a war which seemed to many less immediate and menacing than the influof the house of Austria was later, by the people overwhelmingly slain in one of the cities of on a referendum vote for no other enza epidemic. The latter was to communities in Ceylon and Iceland an ex- supply and demand must and will take one predicted an increased output of saints on account of it. War, disaster lumbia are receiving less than and disease do not create. By destruction they reveal what was there before. They light up dim places, stir dormant qualities, accentuate existing brightness and by contrast bring the shadows out. They pass, and leave here and there a damaged wall of caste, which may be further broken down or repaired; a quickened sense of kinship with the state which may strengthen into devo- Linnton, one in particular, which comes ing and looking over the situation tion if the government remains un-shapen; a new consciousness of the Washington hotel. At different times satisfaction of being useful which may soon be lost in languor and can be main-

ceases only by will. Will is not made

than it is to be insisted that the stress water very much. T. E. PROCTOR. social and civic jewel of the butcher. Those who knew France smiled at the been hers, only they were brought beholds a distressing picture of a hero transformed

It would have been restful and pleasant for the war's survivors to settle down to enjoy a well-earned virtue, but it is grievously plain that we have only that we employed in fashioning a defective past. Perhaps it is better for posterity that construction should not go forward with novel and unnatural smoothness. If Antietam left no shining mantle upon the men who fought there, it would be unfair if Mt. Kemmel should have bestowed upon other soldiers the superhumanity which is quaintly

On the other hand, there is more ahead than the abyss perceived by Mr. Noyes. It is vaguely exciting to tell ourselves that we are all hanging over the edge of a oliff, that at any moment the rebellious Titan's hand, may be thrust demons has not taken place, either. Uninteresting as we find it, we are much the same. Hunger and destitution have always been bringing "intellectual No doubt Jack Cade believed England profoundly shaken by the brief chaos which he arranged, and it did The world has always possessed a supply of people who sent bombs or their medieval substitute to persons whose misdemeanor was prominence. times the world's plunge into destruction has been prepared, only to be followed by reforms just sufficient to save it, a period of exhaustion, a period of new hope, and then again the decline and threatened doom! Always civilization has hung on, even through years of coma. There is no coma now, nor the likelihood of a halt. The present is no era of despondency, but a season of confifct so intense that it presages anything but collapse and indicates that character, if not exalted, is in no sense enfeebled, for it is in effort that character is manifest.

Old Work for New Women In the Call of the Kitchen From the New York World.

That milady of the household is likely in the course of being tested. to be permanently burdened hereafter with a large share in her own housework dents. It is lack of considera- is the expert opinion of a New York ment agency. The shops and factories Newspapers cannot afford to print owners to put forward such a pro- one driver's tendency to put his offering high wages and freedom, have posal now shows either a repentant haste above the safety of others. The combined with a lowered immigration to reduce to a minimum the visible supply of domestic help.

How this state of things is to be reto take their real places as housewives These will be such as have been fitted serve as active mistresses of their homes. They will not be afraid of a half day with cooking utensils or of an hour of culture with the

Curiously, in shother aspect than that of labor involved, the new conditions bear upon an old issue. It was a favorite plea of the suffragists and femininists generally that in her new estate, with her clothes made to order and her housework done for her, the American woman had become a parasite. For her

woman, the voting woman we have with Here ends the special plea of parasitism declared to be her place, and if she

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

. Money Loans

Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When money is loaned to original a person it is rarely at other than the legal or usual rate of interest. Where that same party sells goods to the same borrower he taxes him 25 to 50 per cent or more on his stock. That stock is equivalent to the cash loaned. Then why should be demand such a rate of why should he demand such a rate of interest? The consumer pays the taxes on their wealth and his own holdingsdouble taxation. It has always been manufactures and purchasers of products could sell at a much lower rate because of the great quantity they can handle, making cheaper goods, cheaper everything on the market. How about it now? Combination has resulted in profiteering, and the consumer has to pay for it and all the workings of the capital at an exorbitant rate of interest. This is supposed to be a government by power of wealth has proved it to the contrary. The voice of the people must foothold for those who feel neither call a halt or the direct consequences will he the result The American nation is a nation slow

to anger and will bear a heavy pressure The late war proved it, and "Hunism" felt the weight of its just resentment the people will be true to its traditions and name. Profiteering will have to be done away with and the simple law of which must stop hoarding by the profiteers. WORKINGMAN.

Wasted Water Linnton, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Judging from the repeated Hill of Seattle had asked that I be sent warnings issued through your columns out there to advise them as to their in regard to the low water supply of road program. I met Samuel Hill at the city, it should cause a thorough in- Yakima. This meeting in Yakima was spection of all reservoirs. There are the beginning of real road work in numerous leaks along the hillside at Washington. After attending the meetdirect from the reservoir above the returned to Washington. employes of the water department, and also the chief of the fire department, ton, D. C., to talk over the road situahave looked it over and said they would tion in the state of Washington. He report it, but the clear fluid flows mer- gald. is lost so far as its usefulness is con- ing us get started in our road procerned to the city of Portland. There gram.' from within, and it was no more to be are hundreds of gollons wasted every my family for that long a time." Nature's Evidences

Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A. Johnson seems to be in doubt as to what the meaning of God really is. As we are mere mortals, with a spark of divine love to illuminate our souls, and often groping after the unseen, it is rather hard at times to under stand just the meaning of God. Now let Mr. Johnson sit down some-

where, just where nature has created a beautiful tree or a green, grassy plot, or sit down on a mossy log and look at his fingers, consider the muscles, bones in the state of Washington. and blood vessels, and then see how these fingers obey the will of the brain and see the wisdom that nature and all the beauty of nature-that is, if he can get away from man made brick and of the park roads, upon which Seattle organ. Being an old shipbuilder he demortar—and he should see God in every spent over \$7,000,000. I was also giving cided to have a house built in ship in France. He says "the world war little leaf, every little blade of grass. daily lectures in the road department shape style, so he had a cargo of teak was fought and won by the second lieulittle leaf, every little blade of grass. Then let him look at all the animals, of the University of Washington. of Europe should be given time to mendations of the spruce production took 5 cents or its multiples, and the same old imperfect instrument to and then at man himself, with all of use in building up an improved future this concentrated in himself, with five this concentrated in himself, with live of account of a spend his spare time, and a \$25,000 pipe law was decided on Thursday at a meet senses to perceive and enjoy all the tact with roadwork all over the United spend his spare time, and a \$25,000 pipe law was decided on Thursday at a meet senses to perceive and enjoy all the tact with roadwork all over the United spend his spare time, and a \$25,000 pipe law was decided on Thursday at a meet beautiful things of this earth as a gift from God.

Let him see see and believe. MRS. VIOLA BURR.

By Way of Reminder Portland, August 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial in yes- and automobiles. They invited reprelooked for by ethical prophets of the terday's Journal on water meters brings sentatives of all nations to discuss ways mind the berating ex-Commissioner W. H. Daly received not so long ago, W. H. Daly received not so long ago, of Washington appointed R. H. Thompbecause he, at that time, had vision of Washington appointed R. H. Thompbecause he, at that time, had vision of Washington appointed R. H. Thompcompleted the work there the railroad against the Japanese has cut Japanese
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sales in China more than 50 per cent. enough to foresee the condition that is son and myself to represent Washington company had enjoined Multnomah now upon us. Call to mind, too, what at the conference. The appointment was county from completing their road up was then said by our present commissioner. Also, call to mind what Mr. Daly, about that time, wanted done about the appraisal of the property of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and what was really done. Call to mind, too, the real value of the Mount Hood railroad, for instance,, and what the Portland Railway, Light & Power company bonded it for after it purchased it. It is on such valuations, as well as others, that they now want us to pay 7 per cent dividends. E. J. HAYES.

Adding Sea's Floor to England From the Scientific American.

The British board of agriculture has inaugurated a scheme for the reclamation of land on the Lincolnshire shores of the Wash. A bank is being constructed from Wainfleet to Freiston, near Boston (Lincolnshire), commencing at the Wainfleet end, and by this means' it is hoped to recover about 12.000 acres.

away of labor from agriculture. It is pounds of evaporated milk. said that in the middle of the last cenfrom the Wash to form a new English tained its practicability, which is now

A Guest Who Pays From September Sunset

Quite apart from considerations of international relations, there are, of course, matters of immediate practical interest to us as hosts of the Pacific fleet, since it is a paying guest.

Pacific will not dull the ever keen appe- America seems like a little bers, nearly 2,000,000 pounds of fresh 000 pounds, according to figures given by Rear Admiral McGowan, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts. A launch might float in the catsup needed for one month-3830 gallons-or in the vinegar-2160 gallons-and in the 3000 eraft sent to Portland merely represisted that the property values would another machine and pinhol its driver own good she must have something to pounds of yeast needed for the month's do. Therefore, put her into politics and bread there might be lifting power give her a vote; therefore, abolish eco- enough to stir a ship in drydock, helped nomic and industrial distinctions of sex out by 6490 pounds of baking powder, cheap restaurants.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Joseph was the original cold storage man—if storage could be cold, in Egypt. The president, the dispatches inform us, is strong for Article X. Glad it isn't the w. k. Madam X.

It was a long dry season, but it didn't take long to wet things down once the spouts were uncorked. Well, it looks now as if all the time

copy in the office pertaining to forest fires might as well be killed. The fleet was hailed by throngs in the local harbor. And, we might add,

truthfully, if not gramatically, it was also "rained." And Joseph, by the way, put up the original alibi, too—that if he wasn't putting the stuff into storage the people would all be starving.

A Detroit motor car company made profits of only \$50,000,000 in the last six "Deer and sage hens, plentiful in Lake," reads a sport page headline. We are be thought it was another fish story until hogs.

ular Lake is the name of a county. The old phrase about keeping the silo.

wolf from the door always contains the implication that as a matter of fact he is always kept away—which, as a matter of fact, he usually is. "If Philadelphia goes not become the

greatest port in the world in the not distant future it will be only because Philadelphians have neglected their op-

@ OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Good morning: have you found a house yet?" tauntingly inquires the Eu-gene Register.

Bend's new fire station is nearing completion. The city council will hold its sessions in the fire house. Bend is replacing wooden with water pipe in the business district, carloads have arrived and three

be ordered later. "Some of our town folks," says the ance man cisco We turning from their outing more tired than when they left. Do you know that the transfer of the transfer o there is a great deal of bunk about this vacationing?"

From a tablespoonful brought to Eugene by a miner from Alaska, Mrs. Henrietta St. John, the Register says, has raised, in less than 90 days a gallon of matured wheat of finest quality. It is a new variety and Mrs. quality. It is a new variety and Mrs. St. John plans to raise more of the same kind.

George Sunday is now supervising George Sunday is now supervising many improvements at the Billy Sunday ranch in Hood River valley. Carpenters are building hog houses for over 200 hogs which are being raised on the ranch, the Hood River News says. A large dairy barn is under construction and plans are being drawn for a big we read on and found that this partic-

Here is a hornet story that, contrary to the preyaiting style in that line, is no joke. It is from the Madras l'ioneer: "Frank Filey had the misfortune to be stung just under the right eye by a hornet Monday evening. The hornet evidently hitem artery, for Frank cye by a hornet Monday evening.

cye by a hornet Monday evening.

hornet evidently hit an artery, for Frank

nearly died before he could be hiladelphians have neglected their op-ortunities," positively affirms the just-esteemed Philadelphia Evening Ledg-r. As to which we'll also positively ffirm, "Same here." horner evidency in a could be brought to Madras. He is out and around at last reports, but his face is firm, "Same here."

would be an ideal spot for a viheyard.

bia river. We will build a great high-

and see the beauties of the land of

outofdoors, and so that all men, will

of the Columbia river gorge.'

realize the magnificence and grandeur

"It was a dream then, but it was a

"When I returned to my job at Seat-

tle, I had to be operated on for ap-

The doctors told me I would have to

have another operation for the ad-

hesions which had been caused by my

first operation. I went back to Mayo

brothers. They told me I had better

"Mr. Moran, the shipbuilder of Seat-

feet and take it easy for a year.

life and the music saved my life.

"After difficulties of many kinds we

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

layers at the bottom of the deepest seas.

Between Honolulu and Tahiti, at a depth

half-a vast layer of this material exists

indistinguishable; but, accumulating for

centuries in the sea depths, it forms a

wondrous story of the continuous bom-

bardment of this planet by cometary

Airplane as Fire Extinguisher

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Mastery of the air has in no instance

proved more beneficial to man than

in the prevention of fires; and the fact has been demonstrated by the aerial

forest fire patrol in California and Ore-

gon, which, since its inauguration seven

weeks ago, has discovered 91 fires and

been able to extinguish most of them

The Interstate Bridge

face roads in Clarke county. Next year

we'll build 60 on more. When we built

by a

From the Vancouver (Wash.) Sun We're building 40 miles of hard

before they gained any headway.

stone, says the Family Herald.

pendicitis. I went to work too soon.

dream that within a few years was to

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[With this article Mr. Lockley closes the series relating to Samuel C. Lancaster and the Columbia river highway. Mr. Lancaster tells how he became connected with the highway undertaking, and briefly aketches the difficulalong. He knew the Rhine as well as I know the Columbia. One day as we were floating down the Rhine, just after "While in Mobile," said Samuel Lantle at Rudershimersberg, Below the cas-

caster, "I received a wire asking me to report at once to Washington, D. C., prepared to go to Seattle. Secretary Wilson told me a man named Samuel old rock walls?' Mr. Hill said, 'Charlemagne had those walls built. He lived "Mr. Hill sent word for me to meet I want you to notice these walls closely, him in his beautiful home in Washingfor some day we are going to have similar walls along the banks of the Colum-

We want you to come out to way so that the world can come out rily on, finds its way into the river and Washington and spend six months helphoped that the war could impose a 24 hours from this one leak, and a few said, 'Bring your family with you.' Gopermanent mould upon human nature such leaks will diminish the supply of ing to his desk he wrote a check for ing to his desk he wrote a check for \$500 and handed it to me. I told him be realized. Secretary Wilson would not allow me to spend so long a time in one state. He said, We will go over and arrange the matter at once.' We saw Secretary Wilson, He told Mr. Hill that six months was too long a time for a man pense. Mr. Hill said, 'Make a proper start in some one state as an example for the rest of the country. It will take not have another operation; that what for the Stone & Webster street railway six months to do it. Let the government I wanted to do was to relax get off my pay his salary. I will pay all other exso I was detailed to spend six months tle, had an 8000-acre farm on one of the

love have created; then look around at I sent in my resignation to Secretary every evening I would go to his house mill will also close down. Wilson. I was made engineer in charge "On account of having come in con- a \$50,000 machine shop so he could

States, I was appointed a delegate to organ, so he could give pleasure to his Washington state land settlement assogo to France to attend a road confer- friends. His dining room seats over 100 ciation at Yakima. ence. The French people were the first people and his music hall seats the same to realize that roads built by the Romans, number. The relaxation, the out of door which had stood 2000 years of travel, could not stand up under the modern means of conveyance such as lorries and means to prevent deterioration of from the river to his home and to build the roads. The governor of the state roads about the place. Before I had a great honor, but it was also a great the Columbia gorge. This road was a expense, for each delegate bore his own narrow road with grades from 18 to 20 expenses. Mr. Thompson and I both de- per cent and sharp curves. On the steep clined with thanks. Samuel Hill said, slopes this side of Wahkeena falls the What you learn in Europe will be of county dug into the side of the hill and use to the west. You are both going as the whole mountain began falling down to the League of Nations. my guests.' As he arranged it, so it was over the railroad tracks. The railroad

"We traveled all over Europe by auto- courts. This was Mr. Hill's thirtyobile. second round trip. To my surprise he finally were able to make our dream knew the porters, the bellboys and the come true and today the whole world proprietors of most of the hotels at acclaims the Columbia river highway which he stopped. Inasmuch as he as one of the most picturesque roadspoke German, French and Italian flu- ways in the world."

Ye orchards and canneries of the West, welcome Jack and his bunkies, for he uses, every 30 days, 33,100 pounds of prunes, 35,690 pounds of dried apricots, 5350 pounds of faisins, 36.970 pounds of canned pears, 45,880 pounds of canned peaches. Upon his bread he spreads 30,370 pounds of jam and 124,070 pounds The work is in charge of a resident of butter. He must have \$170 gallone of engineer in Waififleet and will employ syrup and 13,700 pounds of pickles and 10.260 pounds of cheese. And to give a large number of men, who will be 10,260 pounds of cheese. And to give ocean covered in many parts with the dust selected from demobilized soldiers and him his bowl of mush and milk he need of meteorites. These bodies whirl about sailors, and thus obviate the taking 25,160 pounds of oatmeal and 124,910

The tourist was ever dear to us for tury a reclamation scheme was started, just such reasons as these figures give. with these heavenly visitants as shootand it was then estimated that suffi- This first big batch of travelers through ing stars; but it has been only lately ciently large area would be redeemed the Panama canal would be welcome if their coming meant no more than this. The enterprise was aban- But such talk is sacrilege, considering doned, but experts have always main- that they are not tourists but additional of 2350 fathoms-over two miles and a members of our "home defense," and that their coming is reason for deep Falling upon land this impalpable dust is patriotic rejoicing in every Western indistinguishable; but, accumulating for heart. Come to Think of It

From the Los Angeles Times At first blush this seems like a pretty

tough country, with everybody quitting his job and the price of ham and eggs When Uncle Sam goes shopping round so high that one ought to be a diamond our Western markets to keep up his cutter to do the family carving. But, reputation as a good provider for his after all, when you look over the map sailormen, he has to carry a large bas- of the world and read about some of ket on his arm. The sea breezes of the the troubles in other lands good old tites of these 35,000 navy men detailed to heaven, after all. Practically everything live among us and to live well. Once a to be wished for is still obtainable in this month that market basket must bring country if one has the price-except back to the cooks galleys, in round num- a Scotch highball. Likewise, any man who really wants to work can have vegetables, 100,000 pounds of fresh a job and raise a family in reasonable neats, 1,000,000 pounds of flour, of sugar safety. Law and order prevail to 400,000 pounds and of coffee nearly 100 .- respectable degree and the government We should at Washington still lives. worry. We've Made a Start Then

The French government has decided to

establish cheap restaurants in Paris to

sell meals at fixed prices. In this coun-

try we have fixed prices, but not the

From the Dallas (Texas) News

bodies.

the big bridge we made a big asset. The bridge profits are helping to build our roads. Clarke is all right. From the Bend Bull The ancestry of the Carnegie mil-

lions was something like this:

high tariff, out of steel.

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers OREGON NOTES

A post of the American Legion, with 60 charter members, has been organized at Prineville.

The News in Paragraphs

During the month of August \$239 was expended by the Salem Red Cross home service bureau for general relief work. The first hunting license issued to a woman in Linn county was obtained Thursday by Miss Maude Rolfe of Al-

Frank Campbell, a prominent insurance man of Eugene, died in San Fran-cisco Wednesday, following a minor

The Kenwill Telephone company, operating a rural system in Coos county, has dissolved by mutual agreement of its stockholders.

The Coos County Library association was organized at North Bend Thursday representative citizens from vario parts of the county Duerst brother of Sheridan completed

Phursday and received a check of \$22,000 from a local miller Since the season closed, Deputy Warden Larsen at Astoria has arrested five

gilinetters for illegal fishing, and each was fined \$50 and costs. Heppner lodge of Elks has awarded a contract to L. N. Traver of Portland for the construction of a new lodge building to cost \$39,000.

Mrs. Mary Jane Heater, who came to Oregon with the overland immigration of 1850, died Thursday at her home near Springbrook, aged 90 years. The Marion county paving plant is now making rapid progress on the Salem-Turner-Stayton road, which one of the county market roads,

Albanys post of the American Legion ill bear the name of Alfred E. Babcock the only man from Albany to lost life in France during the world war.

Miss Belle Grover, dean of women at McMinnville college, died in Seattle last Wednesday. She had gone to Seattle to take a special course at the Washing-Under a plan worked out by City Re-

corder Race of Salem, all students at Willamette university this winter will be given odd hour employment to help pay heir living expenses. Percy A. Campbell's American band of Portland will furnish the music for the Morrow county fair to be held at Hepp-ner. September 11 to 13. Mrs. Edgar passing Bingen we came to an old cas- ner.

a vineyard. Retaining walls of base rock masonry came down like steps at the Klatskanie river hatchery is the from the foot of the castle to the river bank. I said, I wonder who built those place the present flume and insure an bank. I said, 'I wonder who built those adequate supply of pure water at the hatchery building.

Public sentiment against a further that the snow melted first on this side and house of the river. He realized that if rock tation has begun for state and federal walls were put up and rich river soil legislation to prohibit property carried up to make the terraces, it ship by the Nipponese. Captain Albert G. Skelton, a son of Agricultural college, who was cited for bravery three times in the world war

and wounded as many times, I turned to his home in Corvallis. times, has re-WASHINGTON Yakima citizens have appointed a com

mittee to investigate the high cost of living. Paving of the Montesano-Elma section of the Pacific highway has been postponed until next spring.

A federal grand jury will be called September 16 to investigate the high September 16 to investigate the high cost of living in Seattle. Clinton Dimmick, a youth living near Yakima, shot himself in the abdomer while using his gun as a club to kill rabbit

The city commissioners of Tacoms deny that they have offered \$1,500,000 property. Centralia have been arrested charges

with selling intoxicating were released under \$100 bonds each. 54 islands that form San Juan county. The Coats shingle mill at Hoquiam This was on Creas island. He invited "At the end of six months we saw that the work was hardly started, so I spent nearly a year there. Almost of \$10 a day. It is said the Aberdeen

Major Harry A. Comeau has returned Aberdeen after two years' service tenants and enlisted men. and mahogany logs brought over, from

Speedy action to determine the conwhich he built his house. He put in

GENERAL

The peace treaty was unanimously atified Thursday by the parliament of "While I was there Mr. Hill had New Zealand. Robert J. Sommers of Fairbanks has bought a home at Maryhill. He asked me to come there and build a road up been nominated by President Wilson to be surveyor general of Alaska. The boycott instituted by the Chinese

> Postmaster General Burleson has been honorary membership in the n Union Employes' association, a national organization. Senator Hiram Johnson of California

announces that he will not leave Washington on a speaking four in opposition The city council of Cape Town

secured an injunction and for two years placed an order to the value of \$150,000 the matter was threshed out in the for a new electrical plant General Electric company of America Protest has been made by Great Britain against the American steamship Ashburn's act in entering Queenstown' harbor recently with the Sinn Fein flag flying.

The contract for the new Snake River mail route, from Lewiston to Pittsburg Landing, has been let to Mr. Brewing of Lewiston. Service will be inaugurated September 16.

Paul Mistral, minority Socialist in the French chamber of deputies, announces that he and his party of about 25 mem ers will vote against the ratification the peace treaty. To an enormous extent the bed of the

Dr. W. A. Myers, former secretary of the state dental beard, is under arrest at Boise, Idaho, on a charge of bribery. It is alleged that he trafficked in liocean is covered with lava and pumice Still more remarkable is it to find the floor stone, says the Family Herald. Still more censes to practice dentistry. remarkable is it to find the floor of the German manufacturers of games and

tributors of those articles here to induce them to order from Germany In the heavens like miniature comets, and are for the most part broken fato innum- even below those demanded in 1914. erable fragments. We are all familiar By Marshal Foch's decision, Americans are again to take over all the Coblenz bridgehead proper, or exactly the same territory on the east discovered that this cosmic dust forms

oys have made definite advances to dis

bank of the Rhine as the Americ have occupied since December last, Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Mebby Mr. Wilson'd a heap ruther

be president of the League of Nations 'n president of the United States, Howif these here highbrow. yearnin' statesmen of the United States senate keeps on a-triflin' with the American people they may see him both at one and the same time fer quite a spell.

Olden Oregon Recalling the Story of a Long For-

gotten Coast Town Rivalry.

In 1850 there was talk of removing the distributing postoffice and port of

entry from Astoria to a place called Pacific City, on Baker's bay, on the north side of the Columbia river, about 13 miles below Astoria. The citizens of Astoria sent a memorial of protest to congress. It was pointed out that ves sels passing through the north channel were delayed for weeks, often, while those which went through the south channel suffered but little detention It was also charged that it was a scheme to bolster up a fictitious town by the transfer of government patronage from its natural seat.