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The eyes of the world are on us. We have promised to do all we can for the world, and we will redeem that promise. If I thought I stood in the way of carrying out this promise, I would be glad to die to usummate it. - Woodrow Wilson.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

HE work of the navy was one of America in the late war.

seas, more than 2,000,000 troops were. The man who was at the head of which led to this war to so much as Carolina, the then home of his parents, a nation. transported to France without the the navy throughout this crucial one month's discussion, she never loss of a single soldier who sailed on period is Portland's honor guest would have dared go into the enteran American transport under Amer- today. The power of a great institu- prise against mankind which she ican naval escort. No other nation tion is its leadership. No matter finally did go into, and, therefore, I operation of the foremost magnitude ence and training, there must be a the principle already adopted by News and Observer, and owner and pubfor the reason that it was accom- head to organize, to concentrate America; and what is the compulsion plished in the face of cunning and and to direct. There must be a to do this? The compulsion is this: ruthless opposition by an enemy that leader to inspire, to stimulate and That if any member state violates that Josephus Daniels first burned his employed a weapon in a manner con- to unite the force and personnel of that promise to submit either to name into the political history of his trary to all international and civilized his organization, and, in the planning, arbitration or to discussion, it is laws, and for which for a time no to utilize the information and intel- thereby ipse facto deemed to have attack Federal Judge Purnell of the truly effective counter weapon had ligence of all his subordinates.

duct of all these troops everseas ance, none can deny that Josephus take up arms and fight them? No. posed on the editor by the judge. Mr. Daniels became one of the prominent without attendant loss seemed a task Daniels was the man for the place, We do something very much more men of the state when Federal Judge all along because she believed deliv- captain of a great company. ery of American troops in France could be embarrassed and confounded

sand miles of sea was between the A submarine with only its periscone

American coast. They might make the processes of consumption."

dicap. Nor had we adequate ship- times become normal again.

But the anxiety, the apprehensions, parture of thousands of men in khaki for the voyage through diver frightfulness to the friendly ports of

us how seemingly innocent telegrams to Mexico were vital information back into the normal. Germans high up in confidential relations in New York and Washington. To dispatch ships on which large bodies of men had to be assembled, and to keep every avenue of information closed to these secret enemies at home was in itself a

Above all else, the German high command desired to obstruct the kind? coming of the Americans. The race to Paris turned out to be between Hindenburg's gray hordes and the of the little band of American marines at Chateau-Thierry is one of the superb tales of the war. The

won by the Stars and Stripes.

a German diver.

The safe arrival of that first convoy Little by little, the things sought at St. Nazaire June 26, 1917, was the for and fought for in port developbeginning of a world epoch. It was ment are attained. An aggressive mackerel that dressed 857 pounds America for the first time as a war policy is bringing results. More hard was recently captured by three Jerpower in Europe. It was the initial work, better organization, the back- sey fishermen. The struggle started step in the downfall of autocracy, ing of ship lines by shippers and Nobody knew it then, but it was the public support of port concerns will beginning movement in a naval opera- give cumulave momentum. tion that, ships and personnel con- Three things appear of first mosidered, set an example of efficiency ment: To secure the port traffic and results not surpassed in naval manager sought by the Port of Port-

It was the occasion of wild enthu- lay. a 25 siasm at Washington. News of it To press forward to the earliest DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND thrilled the country. Congratulatory possible date the completion of the One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 telegrams were interchanged between port's public dock facilities. the heads of the national government. It was a most auspicious beginning foot all season channel to the sea. of what proved to be the end.

Yet the great combat with diver frightfulness was but one exhibition rence, Kan., to have his hair cut. a of the power of the American navy, small boy voiced his displeasure in a The navy built a wall of anchored mines across the North sea that Ger- of a passing bulldog. Ready to menman divers could not pass, and the American admiral who directed the work is in Portland today.

The navy supplemented the marvelous work of the British warships in the deadly blockade of Germany, an operation that helped speed the end of the war.

The navy supplied the personnel and navigated all government owned and built ships.

The navy rendered conspicuous service in the speed and efficiency with which it repaired and put TTTE HAVE such an agreement seized German ships into service.

criticized shamefully before we entered the war, so completely proved to enter into such an agreement, beits efficiency during the struggle cause, my fellow citizens, Germany master achievements of that it is almost the only great de- knows that she intended something partment of the government that is that didn't bear discussion, and that Through submarine infested now free from stricture or doubt.

record. It was an what its resources in brains, experi- say this principle of discussion is weekly paper. Editor of the Raleigh

By the performance and by the In the beginning, the safe con- result that came from that perform-

THE RIG FIGHT

HOSE who discuss the need of shall receive no goods; they shall Mr. Daniels. State printer for six years, he resigned in 1893 to become chief clerk above the water might at any mo- George and Woodrow Wilson. In a mail will be received from them. was placed in charge of publicity for ment send deadly torpedoes crash- speech some time ago the great The nationals, the citizens of the the national campaign for the presivitals of a heavily laden British leader declared that the questroop ship. It was a cruel kind of tion of wages is of little conse- territory until the matter is adjusted warfare with every advantage on the quence beside the greater problem side of the hidden foe and every of production. If production mounts territory. The most complete boycott disadvantage hanging over and im- with wages, said he, almost any com- ever conceived in a public documentperiling the troop carriers and their pensation can be justified. And in And I want to say to you with conhis Labor day message to the Ameri- fident prediction that there will be The lurking divers had all the great can people, Woodrow Wilson pleaded no more fighting after that.-From sea lanes as the scene of their opera- with his countrymen to enable "the his morning speech at Kansas City. tions. They might appear off the processes of production to overtake

their swift attack in mid-Atlantic. As labor is better paid it ought Pacific Mail will establish a steamer They might strike near the Azores. proportionately to become more ef-The blow might fall just outside the ficient. The shortening of the hours French or British harbors. To antici- of work should invite greater en- a blast of trumpets, the company, pate, to avert and to escape the disasters planned by a merciless and of employment. It may not occur scarce, withdrew its steamers from consciencious enlisted men. The shat- able sin lies in that she is a friend to and wild honey, the deer meat and wild crafty foe, striking from ambush to the worker that he owes greater that route, announcing at the time and employing a weapon never be- production to his employer. But it that the withdrawal was caused by is beyond dispute, and Lloyd George the seamen's law requiring more pay and political opponents. It is doubtful right to a vote; she taught the army Our supply of destroyers was lim- and Woodrow Wilson have made it and better living conditions for sail- if ited. Of these swift, light and clear, that increased production is a ors. Restoration of the line now is cabinet officer was subjected to such ize as well as the crafts, and to even they wouldn't stay there," said Robert easily maneuvered vessels, we had patriotic duty from which no per- concession that the former statebut few. It was a tremendous han- son should attempt to escape until ment was a bluff.

building plants. But the navy, with If the world's supply of products rare efficiency, began producing in is not as great as the world's detion of which 20 to 24 months had result is increased prices. Other things like profiteering undoubtedly The story will never be adequately contribute to present prices, but back told of the preparations, for and the of those prices are the world war. sailing of the first transport convoy, the transfer of millions of producers Some of the details have been melated, into the field of destroyers and the transformation of plants that normally produce into plants for con-

triving engines of destruction.

There were 51 months of such a process. The effect was greatly di- the general public has an interest in tion chanting "The Long, Long Trail," minished production and the exhaustion of all surplus stocks. The out- capital and labor is well shown when the closest of close harmony, grew ready to wireless notice to Berlin of standing fact is that only through the events of today are contrasted critical. Listening with his head on has in the city of Portland? I'll wager the sailings. A stenographer has told production can the warehouses be with these of a few years back. replenished and conditions settle

In the time of the Pizzaros, gold tion commission in 1902 to settle the was so plentiful in Peru that a anthracite strike, he was condemned horse was worth its weight in that as one who was interfering with the metal.

Six degenerate prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary are to undergo the sex operation under a state law passed in 1917. One of the six is the murderer of a little girl at Topeka. Why should such reproduce their

GOING FORWARD

American transport ships. The story HERE is much of interest to has taken a new definition. There American regiments at the second Panama are mentioned as destina- union men. It is largely they who Marne are imperishable history. The tions. The cargoes are the products are keeping the great masses of emas the goal, was won and gloriously built for the Emergency Fleet cor- and suspicion.

In her intense desire to obstruct Thus many of the things long de- ence where both sides will meet face sing 'When This Cruel War Is Over' the arrival of American troops, all sired are coming to pass. Predicto face, where by personal contact Massa Wid a Mustache on His Face, sports. The first American convoy verified. The relation that ports of there will be at least a chance for in the closing days of the war.

ning fell the distinction of being the a greater area is being recorded. The merchant marine are being granted. posed conference.

land commission without further de-

To hurry the realization of a 35

Taken to a barber shop at Lawmanner that attracted the attention der assistance wherever needed, the American navy, is a Portland visitor dog entered, concluded that the boy was being abused and promptly treed | ican greyhounds of the deep transportboy was being barbered, not butchered. Remembering the sorrows achievement. that come in some tonsorial chairs, was this a case of almost human in-

AN OUTLAWED NATION

By Woodrow Wilson (arbitration treaty) with prac-The navy, which certain interests | tically every great nation except Germany, which refused if she had submitted the purpose committed an act of war against all

Then, you will ask, do we at once

instrument that there shall be no communication even between them and the rest of the world. They member states, will never enter their

Announcement is made that the lantic via the Panama canal. With

WHEN THEY MEET

for months vessels for the construcference of capital and labor which President Wilson has called. It will be a few days in advance of the international gathering at Washington provided for in the labor annex to the peace treaty, and it follows the war's exposition of the great strength of organized labor.

The growth of the principle that industrial disputes equal to that of

It will be recalled that when President Roosevelt appointed a conciliarights of property and was called a dankerous radical.

It was perhaps the first time the effort was made under government authority to settle a labor dispute by other means than force, and it was justified on the ground that the nation as a whole was more con- the Republican Invincibles in the operators.

Since this time the word radical got it from them. Portland in the news of recent are radicals among the employers sailings from ports of the Co- and there are radicals among the Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching. lumbia. England, the Orient and employes, radical bosses and radical

The settling effect of the confer-

off the Azores and next on June 26. ducing and consuming centers the value. The gulf now is wider than In the latter, a German diver was world over is being established. The it has been. The trend toward radidestroyed, and to the destroyer Fan- enlarged use of Oregon products over calism is stronger than it ever was. Nothing can be lost and a great first American warship to annihilate pleas for service from ships of our deal may be gained through the pro-

> In a three-hour battle, a horse when the monster fish became entangled in the net of one of the boats. The other two boats spread their nets for him, but he tore them in shreds. The battle began three miles off shore and ended 10 miles at sea, when, with four harpoons in his side and 23 gashes from shark knives in his body, the huge fish succumbed. He is described as the biggest fish ever landed in the locality.

HIS CLIMB TO NAVAL CHIEF

Josephus Daniels' Rise From Country Editor to Cabinet.

By Ward A. Irvine

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the

It was under his direction that Amerthe barber. It took considerable ed more than 2,000,000 khaki-clad fighters coaxing to persuade him that the from the United States to the shores of France without loss of a single life. Naval annals do not record a like He fought and won during the early

months of the war, a campaign to reduce cost of steel for naval purposes. He abolished the wine mess on board our floating fortresses and ripped to shreds the red tape that had previously kept uncoordinated busy bureaus of his department. He was the first pavy executive to

become a commissioned officer. His is one of the few departments that has escaped the sweeping fire of criticism pounding at the earthworks of most

Born in Beaufort county, North Carolina, May 18, 1862, young Daniels pre- about "minding our own business." Inceded entrance into the newspaper field deed, we must mind the business of with a collegiate course at Wilson, North others if we may be allowed to exist as Josephus and Mary Cleves Daniels, His apprenticeship was served on a small broader field beckoned from Raleigh. lisher were other rapid advances for the young Southerner.

It was as chief of the Raleigh paper native state. His courage and honesty led him in a series of bold editorials to Carolina district for his acts as receiver of the Atlantic & North Carolina rail-\$2000 fine for contempt of court was imboycott them. It is provided in that on appeal, absolved the editor from guilt and remitted the fine.

An active part in North Carolina political circles was thereafter played by high wages to meet the high ship no goods; they shall receive no in the department of the interior, where cost of living half way, do well telegraphic messages; they shall send he remained for two years. A political to combine the counsel of Lloyd none; they shall receive no mail; no power in his native state; Daniels' insion to the post in the campaign of and their citizens cannot leave their Woodrow Wilson, four years later. When fice, announced that Josephus Daniels was to become secretary of the navy, it had recognized ability demonstrated in campaign and administration.

Upon entering office, Mr. Daniels he-Naval precedents were wrecked to up-

for the cannons of criticism early leveled crimes of capital, sooth and nail. at the secretary by disgruntled officers told the migratory cruel and abusive broadsides as those better purpose. This is why she may until the thunderous peals broke and the after them. ried to France without the loss of a

Civil War Veteran Compares Two Eras' War Songs From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

of the warriors of the younger generawith their arms across one another's when he bethinks that qui vive to detect an earthworm, the old soldier said:

the doughboys in France?" "Possibly it's "It is," I answered. only second in command to the song 'Over There,' which has been the raging favorite.

"Rather lugubrious, if you want my candid opinion," he said. Then he grew reminiscent, "We had ongs that were songs when I wore the "For instance, 'Daisy Dean, that came out in '63." He hummed a few bars. "Then—'Dixie.

Do you know how 'Dixie' got its start? "It was a favorite marching tune with "Then there was When Johnny Comes

high stepping tune for you. And Tramp, "You say the boys like the sentiment in a song like this 'Long Trail.' 'Annie Laurie' to soldiers encumped in the Crimea?

There was a ridiculous ditty about

Hymn of the Republic' was fitted to it. Stephen Foster, with his 'Camptown Races' and 'Old Dog Tray' and the rest was popular before the war as well as while it was on-his music must last forever. He was a giant compared with tunes an hour nowadays"

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 pany the contribution.

At Issue With Mr. Johnstone Portland, Sept. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The fairness with which he presented his subject, "Practical or Patriotic Americanism," from his viewpoint, is commendable for Attorney Hamilton Johnstone, who delivered an address at Evening Star grange on September 6. Owing to a widely diversified opinion, please allow this public friendly To be fair, let it be said the speaker

declared himself a conservative and not failed. averse to being called a reactionary; while I am known to be a progressive and not objecting to being called a radical. Yet on some things we are agreed. Supporting his conservatism, he cited the need of advising with older and not younger heads as a guide for the future. This opened the way for an attack by use of the phrase "entangling alliances," against the League of Nations and President Wilson's part in it, entirely overlooking the changed conditions that time brings to all things, including peo ples and nations.

Evolution tarough inventions has revolutionized institutions and wrought great social changes. These forces have made obsolete the former well stated axiom of our first president. The ends of the earth are tied in one indivisible mass where there we: > great barriers of isolation in the former period. When another people leaves off its friendly and takes afford the enlisted man opportunity to on a belligerant attitude no individual, to say nothing of a nation, can remain unaffected. The late war has conclusively proved this. This annihilation of separations, this

congealing of everything, is what supports that statement of President Wil son, much criticized by the speaker,

Great emphasis was also laid by the congress. Any person not a reactionary would see in this statement the necessity for a League of Nations organization isolated hemesteaders of Curry county, preparatory to a code and a congress. Lansing's statement was subsidary to a As a matter of fact, they are sorry for substitute for the league. It was rather disappointing that his address came at ter of hot cakes with butter and lots the close of the session, when adjourn- of honey. We had fragrant coffee with ment was in order. To be fair when a ment was in order. To be fair when a pitcherful of cream so thick it would current topics are discussed time should hardly pour. We had a platter of trout be given for brief discussion if there is ranging in size from 7 to 14 inchesto be enlightenment. The writer is not necessarily here en-

vidual right is reserved to consider that For supper we had a platter of tenderdocument as a necessary expedient of loin of fried venison, as tender as spring political evolution, internationalizing chicken. Mrs. Fromm's brother, Arthur capitalism. And it is political and not Anderson, had killed a buck the preindustrial in its nature. Industrial in- ceding evening. He had come to be on Germany was confident a leader with the vision, a great terrible than that. We absolutely Pritchard, in a sensational decision given ternationalization, so objected to by the hand for the first day of the open seaspeaker, will come out of this League of son. We had baked potatoes, beaten \$5 for lambs. Last year I got 65 cents Nations as a natural effect, not because biscuits, maccaroni and cheese, honey it is so intended by its promoters, but and wild blackberry jelly, with a big because capitalism cannot always con- pitcher of creamy milk and a dish of tinue to function for the necessities of the people. As recently and previously We sat at the table in the kitchen stated by President Wilson, this was a eating leisurely and talking as we ate. commercial and industrial war. It was There were Robert Fromm, also the result of capitalism and not of Fromm, Raymond, aged 6, and Bobby, some other ism not in operation. Woe aged 4; Anna Anderson, Mrs. Fromm's to that thing that caused this cruel war sister, and Arthur, her brother, and when once the people discover how to myself. rid themselves of it. "A Friend of Dr. Marie Equi

> may not speak in The Auditorium, becaused no great surprise to those who cause she is an agitator, an I. W. W. getting good wages, but by the time we you see it runs into good money. We sympathizer, and a friend of Dr. Marie had paid our rent, our grocery bill, our Since when is it a crime to be Dr.

Marie Equi's friend? What has she gan immediate search for practical done that mankind must shun her to be left. knowledge of the navy and its needs. classed among tife "respectables"? Did we didn't get to keep any of it. Many a night was spent aboard ship, she corner the bread market against thought of the ice cold streams and inquired of Arthur Anderson. steel-nosed sea-fighters carried him to the poor? Did she hoard leather so springs of Curry county, where you and hunt and do lots of reading winter against the service between the Pacific and At- target practice and fleet maneuvers, and that the people have no shoes? Did could have all the water you wanted evenings," he replied. navy yards and posts were objects of she form a trust to steal the milk away without werrying about the water meter. get a cougar or a coyote. The county from little children?

worker he had a before in American history a of the unskilled that they could organhurled at Mr. Daniels. The abuse rolled not speak in The Auditorium-she nor

the people as the American navy proudly one of the great practitioners of the don't worry about losing your job. a triumphant way homeward Northwest. She might have been a across the Atlantic, leaving behind a wealthy woman if she had not allied that is their privilege, and, perhaps record of more than 2,000,000 men car- herself with the "under dog." She made their duty, but when they come out and than he has of that which does," as well made when he turned down the kingand a cross. If she had chased dollars, she might have figured in high life scandals and made the people proud of her. Instead, it has become a crime A Civil war veteran who heard some to be her friend. The pledge of the turns out to be another "scrap of paper" shoulders and their heads together in speakers is a friend to Dr. Marie Equi. does not tolerate any such foolishness one side like a rebin in spring on the she, has a thousand if she has one. to be satisfactory. Let all of us who are her friends take this as a personal insult and stand "Is that a very popular ditty with shoulder to shoulder in her behalf. Let us form an Equi society to show Mayor Baker and the other ruling interests that Dr. Marie Equi has friends by the score, and for the still prouder purpose of being a sympathetic support to that indomitable spirit of hers. This is written by a member of the Boilermakers' auxiliary and a friend of

Dr. Marie Equi. MRS. LULA H. RUPEL

No Striking; Arbitration

Portland, Sept. 4 .- To the Edtor of coln campaign of '60. Some of the a law ought to be passed making strikes by "American" in the sentence "God Union regiments had the tune in the a crime, and I think I voice the senti- did not mean for the white man to infirst battle of Bull Run, and the Rebs ment of the majority of the people, in-got it from them. trude upon the yellow man's home, nor cluding the majority of the level headed did he intend him to enter dark Africa people in the Union, when I say we will and carry the black man into a life Marching Home!' There was a good hail with delight the day when such a of slavery," illustrates the danger of law will be passed, and if we can't have forming new assumptions as well as in voluntary arbitration we should have ignoring old ones. As to how "Amerienforced arbitration, and when any can" gets into communication with question arises between capital and labor God, about which Mr. Johnson inquires, a court for that special purpose, and has the same privileges as "American." race, with Germany and America of the Oregon country. The ships, ployers and wage earners apart, in Gentle Annie. You remember Bayard be settled with a court and jury. Dif- He can also get into communication if pitted against each other, with Paris in numerous instances, are the craft a state of mutual misunderstanding Taylor's account of the singing of ficulties on either side could be presented by attorneys and decided by a tions, as God is said to be no respecter jury of business men and laborers. Laws of persons. The implication that such "When we got real doleful we could could be enacted regulating wages ac- is impossible is merely a matter of opin- were laid out along these stretches, hence front of business houses ought to be this case, however, the conscience German diver power was concentions that resumption of shipping they will more clearly vision the whose words I don't exactly recall. Mrs. stopped. It is surely against the law, reason of each person is supposed to tirely overlooked. trated against the American tran- would include the Columbia are being viewpoint of one another and where Henry Wood, the actress, popularized it as it is nothing more nor less than boy- decide, and "American's" view or opincotting, and every city ought to main- ion may be just as good as Mr. John- back as far as 1457, though others con-"Of course, there was 'John Brown's tain an open shop. If the unions can son's statement that "evidently 'Ameri- tend that it originated hundreds of years was twice attacked, first on June 22 the Columbia desire with other pro- mutual understanding, should be of Body, which was promoted to grandilo. persuade everybody to join the union can has a greater knowledge and un- prior to that time.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

No gas in Seattle. Ah, go on.

Cheer up: there'll be many sunshiny days before Christmas.

He can keep open house over there

It is reported that an attempt

It seems to be a case of

Arkansas has come to Oregon.

spent at the beauty parlor.

falled. What Chicago, anyhow?

go up another peg.

or no strike.

SMALL CHANGE

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Free telephone service between Coquille and Myrtle Point has ended. Welcome, General Pershing. Put 'er

Plans formulated make it certain tha What's the h. c. of l. investigation big building operations in Baker will soon be in progress, the Democrat says. The "movies" do move, it seems, strike

"Rehold the farmer; he is now reap ing the results of a year's labor and is receiving a just reward," admiringly remarks the Amity Standard.

"They are telling us," says the Crane American, "that the public doesn't buy low priced shoes any more. That's be-cause there are none to be had." The city health officer can find no influenza in Portland. That suits as.

Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston Leader is not so sure about it. He says:
"We are all of us consumers, and nearly all of us profiteering more or less—so the true solution of the price problem will in all latter city last Friday.

Charles M. C Colonel House will stay in Europe. The "pretty penny" of which you have all heard must be one of the coins you likelihood have to be left to that great adjuster, Father Time."

This, from the Coquille Sentinel, illus-Chicago to raise shoe shining to 15 cents failed. What kind of a town is that trates the teacher problem as it exists in Oregon today: "The Sumner school, which was offering \$115 a month salary. in Oregon today: Crop reports are to the effect that the wheat crop will be 17,000,000 bushels below the first estimate. Now we may expect the price of our daily bread to informs Superintendent Mulkey that they are going to import two teachers from North Dakota, having contracted with the young ladies from that state whose applications Mr. Mulkey sent them."

The Moro Observer might well have national forest. President Wilson at Omaha said "there The Moro Observer might well have told this interesting little story more fully. It excites curiosity: "A generous sample of roasting ears from the garden conducted by Helen, Ruth and Harold Bryant was received this week by the Bryant was received this week by the Malowa, purchasing the establishment from F. T. Baker. told this interesting little story more fully. It excites curiosity: "A generous sample of roasting ears from the garden is no need for reservations." He was talking about the peace treaty, however, and not about getting a place to hear While pursuing the food profiteer, let Observer. It is not generally that a number of the tables of all pursuers kindly pause to investigate that a number of the tables of Moro the cafeteria pie and find out what that truck is that the piemaker puts in among its innards that is so different the quality of their garden products is from what was wont to be in the pies that mother used to make.

"Take this place here-I have a sec-

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Tempting descriptions of peace and plenty in far-away Curry county are presented by Mr. Lockley today. He inventories the items contion of land. You can get all the land the daily fare of the Fromm family, and notes other elements that make up their prosperous and happy lives. No "back to the land" for them—they're already back, and, what's more, intend to stay there, by jing!]

You may not be able to locate Brush creek on your map, so I will tell you Port Orford and 22 miles north of Gold Beach. I am staying at Robert Fromm ranch on Brush creek, in Curry county. The open season for deer is on, and this is in the heart of the deer country. If you have been feeling sorry for the you. This morning we had a huge plattrout that I myself had caught the evening before in Brush creek. We had lots of crisp toast and fried potatoes. apple sauce.

No. I don't want to live in a city

said Arthur. nearly a vear. I thought I would die Portland, Sept. 8.-To the Editor of of homesickness. I am cured of the down with dogs and shot them. I get The Journal-I see by the Telegram city. You don't get to keep the money 18 cents a pound for my hogs, so when of last Friday that Kathleen O'Brennan you earn long enough to get acquainted with it. My wife and I thought we were hogs weighing 150 to 250 pounds each, butcher bill and our bills for fuel, water, and it's better than you can get at gas and electric light, and had dug up the corner grocery store, and we don't for carfare, we didn't have anything have to stint We just got to handle the money We thought of the hundreds and thou- pays \$20 bounty for male coyotes and Else she would be sands of cords of wood to be had for tered regulations were used as shells labor and that she has fought these blackberries and strawberries, and we often count from 25 to 50 deer in some She beat it for Curry county."

"I suppose the people who live in the city must be satisfied with their lot, or Fromm. prefer the country. It's a better place on, gaining in momentum and volume, her friends, nor her friends' friends to raise your children. Then you come nearer to being your own boss if you city. harsh voice of criticism shaded off into Dr. Equi is a first-rank physician. live in the country. You don't worry unanimous and enthusiastic plaudits of The Medical association classes her as about punching a time clock, nor you have it. The country for me every

> the same mistake that Jesus Christ try to dictate to people as to how they asother statements in his communicadoms of this earth and cast in his lot carrying things too far. I have con- existence. But such implication would with fishermen and shepherds. She has ducted business in different parts of the seem to be as difficult of proof as her reward, and he had his-a prison United States and Canada and have "American's" belief that he (God) does mayor to the Central Labor Council and it is my intention now to organize a Buffalo millwrights' union wherever happen to do business, and this union I wonder how many friends the doctor as picketing. If business men pay union scale and grant union hours that ought

I repeat-it is up to the members the union to get everybody into the union that they can. Imagine a Mason coming along to a business man and members of the Masonic order or he would be boycotted. There is just as much sense in that as the union dictating to save his honor. business man as to whom he shall employ to do his work. A. J. CLARK.

On Communicating With God Eugere, Sept. 6 .- To the Editor of

Journal-The communication from The Journal-At a meeting of attorneys Mr. Johnson in last Tuesday's Journal. recently some attorney suggested that criticizing the use of the word "God" could be taken into the court, or that is a matter in which Mr. Johnson

you want, as good as this, for \$5 an acre. My land runs along the creek for about a mile and a half. It is Leshibits are to be made with the corn on the stalk, ten stalks constituting a shaped. At the upper end it takes in on the stalk, ten stalks constituting that bald mountain and runs to the single exhibit. ocean. On my own place I have good surf bathing, fine trout fishing and deer and cougar hunting, and at the same time plenty of land for farming. We get along pretty comfortably. You came and will return home soon through our apple orchard when you were fishing. You noticed what fine Gravenstein apples we had. Did you notice that field of sweet corn? about as fine a lot of corn as you will year. see anywhere. My wife puts up lots of peas, string beans and corn for win-With our spuds, carrots, turnips, beets and cabbages, that gives us lots of vegetables to eat during the winter. We have our own honey, and there are lots of bee trees, where you can get wild honey, near at hand. Arthur got two tubs of wild honey out of a bee tree he felled not long ago. this fall: almost 50 per cent more than were have all the eggs and chickens, and all the milk, cream and butter we can "I am runnnig about 500 sheep on my place. I never feed them, winter or

sheep. This year I have been offered attle for \$241,317, 50 cents a pound for my wool, so I will The electric generator at the plant of get about \$4 each from my 500 sheep, or about \$2000 for my wool. As soon as at Montesano exploded Sunday mornmy pigs are old enough I turn them ing, injuring three men, one seriously, cose to feed on the acorns. It's the and demolishing the generator. finest kind of food and I never saw the acorn crop heavier than it is this gest agricultural fair in the history of the county. Cattle from as far away "When I first came here there were

lots of wild hogs, but we hunted them you can turn in a good sized band of the men demanded as high as \$12 a day. put up our own bacon, ham and lard—the ground. "What do you do for amusement?" I

"Fish "Occasionally I \$25 for females, so it is profitable work "Of a morning about sunrise you can

little clearing or on the side of a bald mountain. "Taking care of the stock, fishing hunting, hauling wood, and keeping

"As far as I am concerned, things up keeps one occupied and contented and you can save lots of money which is more than you can do in the

derstanding of that which does not exist should conduct their business that is tion, seems to imply that God has no paid the union scale, but I will never exist, and I believe the race in general. llow anyone to dictate to me as to or the civilized world, prefers "Ameriwhom I shall employ to do my work. can's" point of view as more reasonable I am a member of the carpenters' and natural than the other, and more union, and never voted for picketing, conducive to the best interests, peace certificates of indebtedness dated Sepand welfare of all. JAMES P. SMITH.

A Good Chance Overlooked Portland, Sept. 6 -To the Editor of

The Journal .- If School Director Thomas is so sensitive about his honor and is able to put up \$2000 toward paying for the auditing of the books of the school board, why didn't he walk right in when he got back from his junket and fork telling him he will have to employ right over what was left of the \$600 and not stand so long on his dignity It is too late now to put up a bluff to

Very Likely From the Eugene Register. The ex-kaiser is said to be greatly

pleased because a Dutch airman flew low over Amerongen cast a and greeted him with what looked to be a wave of the hand. But isn't he taking too much for granted? · Maybe the aviator was merely shaking his fist at him.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The term, "links," in connection with golf is of Scottish origin. It originally was used to designate a stretch of land covered with short grass and stubble. which lies between the high point of the coast and the water in parts of the Scottish seaboard. The first golf courses could be enacted regulating wages ac- is impossible is merely a matter of opinion to the profits in business, and ion to be determined by evidence like the name. When the sport spread to thement. According to Clarence B. Bagthis outrageous practice of picketing in any other issue or disputed point. In other countries the name "linke" clung ley it was a literary gen and full

In Scottish history golf can be traced

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

OREGON NOTES Crook county's high school opened as broke all previous records. After being closed for the past year, the St. Helens Creosoting company has resumed operations with a force of 20

The big bridge across the Santiam river at Jefferson will be rebuilt next year by the Southern Pacific Railroad

Klamath just closed, was the most successful ever held. Nearly seventy-five teachers were

in attendance. Charles Smead, 14, who lost his way near Alleghany when out hunting

Charles M. Galloway has resigned the postmastership of Bend, and it is thought Wilbur H. Hudson will be ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy. W. B. Sargent, for many years gaged in the practice of law at La Grande and well known throughout the state, is dead at the age of 45. Two hundred and fifty thousand acres of public lands in eastern Klamath county may be placed in charge of the

service as a part of the Fremont

Major W. A. Arnold, organizer and former manager of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen of Coos and Lane counties, has resigned and re-turned to his farm at Pleasant Hill. Silas E. Howard of Salem has insti-tuted suit for \$11,600 damages against the Marion Hotel company and the Southern Pacific company for the death

of his son in an automobile accident last Josephine county's representatives re-fuse to attend an extra session of the legislature unless fare and per diem are They express themselves, ever, as in favor of the suffrage amend

A corn show is to be held at Harris-

Marvin Zehner, who disappeared from his home at Hubbard on April 30 and who has been sought by officers in all parts of the country, has written a letter to his mother that he is well

WASHINGTON The annual levy for the city of Che-halis will be 21.3 mills, the same as last Licenses have been issued to date in

Yakima county for 9018 automobiles and trucks, receipts reaching a total of \$125,508.50. Steps have been taken at Walla Wallay for the organization of a battery of field artillery, authorized in the Washington national guard. Underwood orchardists will ship about

A jury in the Lewis county use. We kill a few deer in the fall and court has returned a verdict of guilty terk their meat for winter use. crime against his own daughter. Of the total crop of wheat in the Walla Walla valley about 60 per cent

my place. I never feed them, winter or summer. I get \$12.50 for the sheep and has been sold at prices for the most part above the government minimum. a pound for their wool, and their fleeces averaged about eight pounds, so that meant over \$5 for the wool from every has been let to Henry & McFee of Se-

which takes place September 10 to 13. Owners of several threshing outfits in the wages demanded by Fire at Prescott Sunday morning

The Floyd King Cold Storage company was the heaviest loser, with \$10,000. On account of delay in the completion of the Yale-Yacolt bridge, commissioners of Clarke and Cowlitz counties will in stitute suit.

out for \$15,000 damages contractors if the bridge is not finished by October. GENERAL A national campaign to increase its nembership to 1,000,000 veterans is an-

nounced by the American Legion. A Bolsheviki wireless message reports the capture by the Bolsheviki of Tobolsk, capital of West Siberia and the gover ment of Tobolsk. Lieutenants Frederick Waterhouse nd Cecil Connelly, aviators, missing

from San Diego since August 20, are believed to be dead. Governor-General Burton Harrison arrived at Manila Sunday from the United States. He and his bride were greeted by thousands of natives. The association opposed to national rehibition announced

Sunday that it will go into national politics at the November elections. Private Reass Madsen of Sacramente was shot and killed at Coblens Sunday by German troops. The shing took place in the neutral zone. After two months on the transconti

nental highway, an army transport train composed of 72 motor trucks and Sunday. Banks of the United States without uotas being assigned them subscribed n a day for \$573,841,500 of treasury

tember 2.

Two negroes charged were taken from the Jacksonville jail Monday morning and shot to death after being dragged through the streets with a rope about their necks. Property valued at approximately 10,000,000 marks, sold directly by the Americans to the Germans, was destroyed Sunday by a series of explosions in ammunition dumps near sions in Nieuwied.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The price of divorces has gone up 50 per cent in Portland so the laws could have T-bone steak instead

Olden Oregon

Oregon as a favored place for capital

and settlement was made in 1838, a few

First Boosters Appeared, Upon Scene as Early as 1838.

years after the establishment, of the missions. So far as worl among the Indians was concerned. mission realized that it was destined to be a failure. To Jason Lee and others course was to build up the country. memorial which was to be submitted congress, to the mission board and to memorial, which was signed by three fourths of the white population, gave a description of the country, its fertility climate and general adaptability for setpatriotic sentiment. It was carried east by Jason Lee. The object of the memorial was to call attention to the needs and the value of the country and to secure men and means for