The Pilgrim they laid in a large uppe chamber, whose window opened toward the sun-rising; the name of the chamber was Peace, where he slept till break of day, and then he awoke and rang.—Bunyan.

FRANCE RATIFIES

RANCE ratifled. The verdict was overwhelming. The vote for the treaty was 372 against 53. It is one more step in the direclion of settling the turbulence that has been in the world since August, 1914, a period of 62 months.

The biggest human enactment that only for action by America. The day the United States acts, the success of the league will be guaranteed. The power of America, the prestige of America, the leadership of America, the moral influence of America would instantly assure the nations that the league is a reality, that its action is to be just, that its organizato bring it as nearly to pass as may the language of estrangement. be humanly possible.

Germany will not respect the terms heroic, optimistic, worth while things of the treaty unless compelled to do are to be done. so. The only way to compel her is It is a surprise that "Let's go" has either by use of armies if there is no not become the slogan of a city like duced and want ratified a treaty that how quickly he acted in bringing stocks league, or by the economic boycott Portland. provided in the league.

A junker German writing in a Berlin paper recently said that "non- uneducated in Portland. The poly- A plan to end war would seem to no profiteer should be above the law, ratification by America would create technic school offers for night study be the desire of all those who sufmultitude of new perspectives for courses in mechanical training in fered from the late conflict. It must tion, he said, and the guilty should no Germany, which a shrewd, active great and inviting variety. The Uni- be that mothers do not want other have it. Southern reactionaries like German government could exploit." versity of Oregon is launching ex- of their sons sent to the front to face The world knows from the agonizing events that began in August, 1914, age in languages and business, and even though it be not the exact plan France of Maryland, saw awful perils what this junker German had in mind, and it shrinks at the thought one has any excuse for permitting and only plan proposed and is thereof his sinister suggestion. To tinker with the treaty in such a presence is to tempt other days of massacre and butchery.

Badly beaten in the first fight and with the fact of French ratification staring them in the face, may there not be chance that confusion American senate?

ern nesting grounds, and from the ease. Its operating charges are about Boalt, editor of the Portland Daily upland plateaus of the interior the three fourths the operating costs of News, and the tardiness of his reprosperous grain farmers come the Northern Pacific mountain route covery, is profoundly regretted by down to spend the winter in Port- to Puget sound. to yield to, after the strenuous sealand. The lights of the city are a

TILLIE ALCARTRA

more than 30,000 pounds of milk available water level trade artery is ually. She is capable of providing little used. 80 people with a pint of milk daily. of four good cows. She will be a

nt breeding. She is in herself expression uttered during his lifechievement. Cows like time by James J. Hill, will be pror are the objective and the ambi-

stein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire strains that the Pacific International ivestock exposition is being financed. That Portland has been chosen the permanent home of the exposition is a significant honor, for it means this city will become the centre of a splendid effort for the benefit of humanity, affecting not only the The Columbia basin and the ports the government's share two thirds Northwest and the Pacific coast, but of the Columbia have labored under instead of one half, if in his judgan area without boundaries.

The Oregon wild rose may be produced to a value of \$2000 or more an acre annually, says a famous In-Portland. It is used as a base stock upon which to graft choice specimens of cultivated varieties. With such an opportunity, why be a school teacher, or even a mechanic?

OUR STREET ACCIDENTS

THERE is Portland's public safety commission? Where is the accident prevention campaign? Five people were killed in street accidents last month; 138 were injured; 872 accidents were reported. It was the banner month for the death and destruction that follow the disregardful and the crim-

Once the public joined with the police to arrest the Tearful toll of to the audience as "the next traffic accidents. Business men at their luncheons learned how forethought prevents collisions and casualties. Women at their meetings tion which lasted several minutes. and children in their schools heard from the reckless.

ation between public and police in is doing. accident prevention should be estabhas appeared in the world is waiting lished. Public safety demands per- strategy for the senator's presidensistent accident prevention campaign- tial candidacy for them to have kept ing.

LET'S GO

COME one not long ago classed the word "daddy" as one of the finest contributions made by Americans to the English lantion is substantial, that war is to guage. The reason given was that be abhorred, that conquest and an-daddy implies a friendly, pal-like, nexation are ended and that the era relation between the father and his of peace and good will that Jesus children in the United States. There Christ taught has behind it a league is nothing disrespectful about it; on of powerful nations banded together the contrary, it does not appear in "Let's go!" is another expression

Happily, on the very day of ratifi- that belongs in the category of brief cation by France, the United States words with big content. It is peculsenate overwhelmingly voted down jarly American. It expresses force, the Fall amendments. They were purpose, determination and objective. mischievous proposals offered by a Expanded, it conveys the thought, with Villa at the very time when where we want to be." It was the the Mexican bandit was outlawed phrase of nonchalant super-courage villans and soldiers on American soil. the pistol crack as a race starter. It make a campaign issue and secure confirmation of Palmer. The American senate knows that has never failing punch when big, a nomination for Hiram Johnson is About the same time came the presi-

No man or woman need remain altogether. tension courses for evening patron- fire and steel. They reason that like Wadsworth of New York and idle hours to hinder self-improve- fore worthy of a trial. ment.

MR. LAROCHE'S BRIEF

railroads in the United States. America afterward. Its water grade along the Cois overtaking league enemies in the lumbia and its easy curves permit of the 50,000 American dead on Flanmaximum traffic movement with ders field. He is thinking of the minimum delay. A small engine 1920 campaign. With the falling of the leaves, the can move a train of 120 cars either wild fowl migrate from their north- west or east over it with perfect

son which fills the granary of the of the interstate commerce com-Northwest and their pockets as mission to the fact that this splendid transportation line is used to little more than 10 per cent of its capacity. His brief in the Columbia basin rate HAT the principle of federal cocase reveals that at a time when ILLIE ALCARTRA, the world's the nation's business requires the champion Holstein cow, merited largest use of every transportation the honor paid her by the Ad line the S., P. & S.\is almost without congress recently of a number of of the Sioux; then, rising ste blub, which made her guest of employment. He shows graphically bills providing for increased appro- the plains slowly heave themselves honor at a luncheon Wednesday in that the northern railroads are haul- priations. The majority of these to elevations that dwarf the highest one of the city's leading hotels. For ing trains to more than half mile measures fix the increased amount several years she has been producing mountain altitudes when the equally at \$100,000,000.

In her comparatively short career of the Northern Pacific and Great very satisfactorily and an organization of the wind from the she has produced the equivalent in Northern, both reaching Puget sound tion has been built up which can food value of the beef of more with their main lines, and both hav- more efficiently cooperate with the last halting place of the than a score of steers. Her butter ing built extensive terminal facilities different states. notion averages in the neight for rail and water interchange on . The first appropriation for federal purhood of 1100 pounds a year, Puget sound. The objective of their ald to post roads amounted to \$75,ieress the animal that produces own economy would dictate greater 000,000, distributed over a five-year range—will it glow and glimmer in the pounds a year is regarded as use of the water grade line, yet period. To this was later added good cow. She is the equal, from they have failed to do so, and the another appropriation of \$200,000,000. standpoint of production alone, railroad administration has made tory maker in the dairy world, is remarkable to think that mountain If the proposed appropriation of ier calves will develop into great lines should be so heavily utilized \$100,000,000 goes through the share when the parallel water grade is of this state on the old basis would sea, glittering, wonderful, then down oducers.

It may be that the be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. wind growing stronger in the airmen's

Commerce, like water, follows the line of least resistance. Man may for a time possible to meet the condition. The possible to meet the condition. The proposed legislation recognizes this of least resistance, but there will ever be the challenge of the natural way against the unnatural, resulting, as it always must, in the yielding of the artificial to the real. Adding the pressure of agriculture as to whether he shall ficial to the real. Aiding the pressure of agriculture as to whether he shall

rates that discriminated against the ment the situation demands it. In water grade route. It is within the practical effect it is to make the power of the interstate commerce strong states give aid to the weaker commission to remove that discrimination and to put an end to the diana florist, who has been visiting favoritism that develops Puget of federal aid will materially assist sound at the expense of the ports of the Columbia.

The women's Republican and Democratic organizations of New York have indorsed a daylight savings ordinance now pending before the board of aldermen of that city, and are urging its passage. "The extra hour of daylight is a safeguard for the young workers in the office, shop and factory in reaching their homes," they say. And indeed

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

T HIS San Francisco meeting, Senator Johnson was introduced president of the United States," and thereupon the Californians . engaged in an uproarious demonstra-

Whatever else the rest of the the same message. A lessening in country may think of the unexplainnumber of accidents followed. The able opposition to the peace treaty, ranks of the careful gained recruits Senator Johnson's California friends understand it. Others may wonder property. Originally the plan was to Why was this excellent work not why there should be opposition to persisted in? The public's represent the only treaty that ever provided tative was the safety commission, the machinery for enforcing its terms What has become of the commis- without resort to war, but there is sion? Does it still exist? Has it no lack of explanation for it among lost heart or standing? Has it proved the senator's California friends. They unworthy or is there nothing for it know exactly what they are doing to do? If so, a new basis of cooper- and know exactly what the senator

It would have seemed the better their real purpose hidden until a more seemly and timely day. America is in the midst of strife and unrest. Mighty business enterprises are waiting for the settling and pacifying effect that would come from the signing and delivery of the peace treaty. The delay in ratification by Senator Johnson and his friends is univera sobering thought with millions of the stock of which was owned in Ger-Americans to reflect that at such a many, and this company had refused not the welfare of the republic and liarly situated cheerfully had done, in to strike. the solution of its present pressing the cancellation of its contract. So.

Johnson's presidential boomlet. mal, want the high cost of living re-

But it is not so with Senator Johntheir thought of who is to be "the dallying. THE S., P. & S. is one of the next president of the United States." most magnificently constructed They are for Johnson first and

The accident which befell Fred many people in Portland. Mr. early recovery is hoped for.

MORE MONEY FOR ROADS

operation in highway development is well established is in-

almost no change in the policy. It was allotted approximately \$4,000,000. city attorney's words, like the similar. It has been the policy of federal officials to require the states to samming in summer heat, or bathed I winter rain clouds, down to the Pacific Dill or dollar. In thinly populated states

struggles of her poneers all the striving and the fighting, all the poetry and the pain of the westward movement, all the inventiveness, all the splendid rashness. This is the new wilderness trail, the last and most wonderful. But the others, thronged with ghosts—they had to make the way clear before it.

on only one side of the paper, should be written and the paper, should not exceed writer, whose shall address in full must accompany the contribution.]

Prosperity and the Farmer Another million or so in the way

PALMER PLAYS **BIG ROLES**

Oregon in its road building program

ones.

Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer probably has grown more in the public eye, and grown more favorably in public opinion, in a short time than any other man Many suggestions are heard that the Democrats may go to Pennsylvania next year and choose Palmer as their candi-

Mr. Palmer has long had the confidence of the president. As a champion of clean politics in a state beset by Penrose, the Vares and other exponents of special interest, Palmer fought the fight in his own party, and finally overturned the "Guffey gang" and the whiskey ring elements, which had gripped the Democratic as well as the Republican organizations in Pennsylvania.

With the war came the problem of alien property, and the president chose for that work. He took charge of \$750,000,000 worth of German-owned hold this property in trust for the owntions of German propaganda and penetration were laid bare. Palmer recommended, and congress adopted, the poltcy of selling out this German property. turning its control permanently into proceeds for disposition as public policy might dictate at the close of the war. This was a large work, and it natur-

ally led to criticism. With the close of the war and the virtual conclusion of of clothes, the farmer received for his this work, the retirement of Attorney share \$1.20. Figuring the cost of a suit General Gregory from the cabinet gave of clothes then at \$20 it required 13 the president opportunity to entrust a days' labor at \$1.50 per day to pay for new task to the sturdy Pennsylvanian. Instantly there was a storm of protest, a pound, four pounds bringing the farmtorney general was held up while the now \$40 and the laborer can obtain a senate committee on judiciary went into suit for eight days' labor at \$5 per day. his record. Weeks were spent in the Is the producer getting too much of any investigation, and it ended in complete one's money? These comparisons will and unanimous vindication by a Re- hold good with every farm product. publican committee. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

tinued his opposition. Then it turned of an insurance company which carried to cooperate with the alien property problems, but the welfare of Senator of the senate in the aftermath, Senawhen the controversy came to the floor

want the country to return to nor- reducing the cost of living. To the new attorney general has fallen the brunt of this campaign. The country is aware for the first time in history offers of cold storage products into the market. a way to minimize war or prevent it and the concrete proposals which he submitted to congress to curb the profiteers. He took the broad position that tions. The innocent do not need exemp-Smith of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina, and Northern reactionaries and Harrison of Mississippi, were with him. In the end, to get the business to be made, and the senate is still

Until congress grants legislation, Mr. Palmer cannot strike the profiteers as he planned, but in the meantime he is making use of the powers he has. He And the senator-he is not thinking has opposition, but the attorney general become an important figure in the fight, and many believe that he is destined to play a large part in national affairs in the next few years.

As the Airman Flies Along the New Wilderness Trail

From the San Francisco Call The air route goes over the Alleghenies, above the trails of Indians, hunters and Conestoga wagons; crosses above the city where Moses Cleveland loped to revive the grandeurs of Rome in the unspoiled wilderness; then shoots straight westward to the Mississippi. beyond which it was once thought neither wagon roads nor railroads would penetrate for generations to come; the strikes the Missouri at Council Bluffs. where the Indian signal fires once burned and the buffalo passed by tens dicated by the introduction in of thousands; then crosses Nebraska not far from the happy hunting grounds eastern mountains, goes past Pole mountain, over the Laramie river, over Muddy river, a mile and a quarter Since the original law was amended above the sea; Castle rock, landmark so as to give more flexibility in the of the old immigrant trains, but for the flier only a darker depth of color in a The S. P. & S. is the joint property definition of post roads it has worked map-like landscape; then southward consideration of the wind from Wasatch mountains; then on, past that the route which took the lives or shattered the health of hundreds of weary travelers in the old days, up the valley sunrise to the air traveler as it did to the footsore pedestrians who named it?then between the Eik and River-ranges Out of these appropriations Oregon and up the Humboldt river valley, where Samuel Clemens and many another fortune hunter toiled and endured privaover the Sierras, two miles above the sea, glittering, wonderful, then down wind growing stronger in the airmen's

nostrils, down over the great valleys, salmming in summer heal, or bathed

Letters From the People

Dufur, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of The

Journal-May we have a word as organized farmers to the public in general and organized labor in particular on the subject of profiteering and H.

C. L.? There seems to be a universal a big lot of folks what a heliuvafineplace demand that our produce from the farm shall first come down, although it was the last to go up when the world war broke out.

I think it will be universally admitworked harder for longer hours and for less wages than any other class of our state. He has ever been patient and long-suffering. He has never struck for or higher wages or prices, although he has raised many crops at a loss, time and raised many crops at a loss, time and labor thrown in. I know many of them have sown and reaped for 10 or 15 years to pay for a \$5000 farm, and then the mortgage took it. This is the first time since the Civil war that the farmer has been able to get his head above the wave and to experience how ft really then only for three years out of 58. But is he profiteering? Let us see. Remember always that the farmer has never received the support and encour agement which the town and city work-

ers so easily obtained in the form of better schools, roads, churches, houses, amusements, shorter hours and higher wages for work under more favorable During the past three years the farm

er has made money, but the government ers until the war ended. Then, as the had to come to his rescue and knock out war issues were defined, the ramificathe barnacles that have been preying upon him. For the wheat now to a barrel of flour the farmer gets about \$9 gross. The same barrel of flour, baked into bread, is sold at \$28 to \$30. When wheat was \$1 a bushel, one bushe would pay for a day's work on the farm Now it takes from two to three bushels and more to pay for a day's work. Again, when wool was worth 30 cents a pound, allowing four pounds for a suit

the suit. Today wool is around 65 cents The same suit of clothes is Americans will not stand being told they must labor long hours for a bare who had submitted the charges, con- living or even for nothing, in order that another class may have shorter hours out that Frelinghuysen was president and higher wages. Even the faithful farmer, who has always produced sufficient food for all, feels that he has about reached the limit, and that no laboring man of the city should find fault if he should apply the same rule that his city brother has taught him, namely,

M. M. BURTNER.

Puts Rule Up to the People Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of tor Underwood pointed out that the at- The Journal-I can see no good reason The thought of the spoils and jobs tacks on Palmer had been engineered, why radicalism should be suppressed. man who sought a secret interview "Let's go from where we are to of the presidency for their state may ests, who wanted their property back radicalism, why shouldn't they have it? the score with When a radical measure springs up it the thought of a peace treaty hung the administrator of the property. The should be laid fairly and squarely before society? A bunch of corporations, kings others. and financiers, I suppose. If the Amernot attractive to the millions who dent's appeal to congress to assist in our government, I believe they have a our best ministers in the Presbyterian to the United States senate, and it was ican people desire a radical change in perfect right to make that change. There is a big scare in this country adopt any form of government we demethods. Does anyone believe American people want Bolshevism? If we want that form of government all revolution in America. Money has concentrated into the hands of the few, and their gigantic power will cause the overof our whole industrial system. The days of industrial slavery are pass ing and the great power of rightenus there are other night schools. No to suit every individual, it is the best in the attorney general's proposals. Only has been burning in the hearts of the ness will triumph. This great injustice American people until it has become a roaring furnace.

American workmen don't want Bolshevism, but what they do want is part son and his friends in the midst of out of a committee, a compromise had of the profits that have made multimillionaires to dominate over them. E. A. LINSCOTT.

Urges Release of Debs Athena, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Mr. Wilson has come and gone. We have been proud of the great privilege to shake his hand and honor him. No other man has met great obligations so unstintingly as Mr. Wilson. The American people are a great nation and they should produce great men. Mr. Wilson, more than any other American ever was before, has been he ashamed of the comparison. He has uniformly been admired in other lands and more than fulfilled our expectations. He has met princes with the digof his simple, unasuming democracy Surely, a man who has the inbred tendencies to be just and has such a grasp of the thought and impulses of the time, cannot forget to do his duty toward those who are now suffering for conscience sake. Big hearted, kind a cell, a convict wearing the garb of a felon, but not a criminal. Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hars is another victim of the chicanery of privilege. Her elo-quent plea for social equity is her only crime, and she is doomed to serve for five years at hard labor. There are others serving for various periods of propagands, a vicarious plea that will bear fruit an hundred fold. There have bear Iruit an indicate the bear traitors before in times gone by.

John Brown (like that other John who

wilderness and was betraitor, but we know that when John Brown died human slavery also died. And so it is with the tyrany of privilege. The great souls who sacrifice for dom of speech will just as surely ig it about. And President Wilson for long ignore their call for justice. He says it is all right to complain, but says, "Give me a remedy." The remedy is simple; it is even handed

Old Age Pensions Portland, Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—What is the United States government going to do with the old peo have no income? Europe gives the a pension. Why doesnp't our old people a pension government do the same?
I see by today's Telegram that Dorothy Dillon advises her readers that it is the people of them. I had

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

In its "Did You Know?" column the Heppmer Gazette Times further inquires, thus: "That Heppmer has two promising novelists whose writings bid fair to make a favorable indentation on the Even the fall styles are striking—and no way to arbitrate. Norway gets Spitzbergen for nothing. but it costs money to get the ecords of the literary world." One record that Portland has no rea-

Wallows county is able to point with pride to homogrown fruit. The Enterprise Reporter mentions G. W. Mitchell, who has marketed several hundred dollars' worth of pears, grapes and tomatoes from his ranch on the Imnaha this All jokesmiths will do well to note that

When the farmer sits down to figure on his operations for 1920, he can omit the figures on the clock dial. Should the league covenant be defeat-

ed, the whole world will have to get and pay the Hi cost of Hiram. week that he will soon have the only plastered residence in his region. "The sooner it dawns on the people that plastered. In place of ceiled, houses is the only system in this country, the better, said Mr. Butler." For once we can read contentedly of the Reds and their activities without feeling the big urge to go out and beat up an L. W. W. or two.

The "One Man Army," otherwise Alvin York, the Yankee bearcat, is, we read, to be enlisted in the fight against the digarette, and he needs to be careful or the digarette will get him at that. Don't knock on the Congressional

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

an eastern church, but I could not get there was better than any 10 years one here six years I was called to the old Fort Street Presbyterian church in Detroit

"For the next 17 years I saw and part of the wonderful industrial evo-lution of Detroit. From a small middle western city it became the automobile metropolis of the world. I knew intimately many of the men who have since become famous in the automobile industry, men like Henry Leland, creator of the Cadillac, and Henry Ford, whose Tin Lizzies dot the landscape wherever roads are to be found.

o I welcomed the call to come to Portof service and the passion to se

midnight oil, for a sermon must be 51 (ance of as small a thing as one vote." we have to do is go to the ballot box that measure. My opinion, as a citizen and adopt it. There is going to be a is that if old men had support of that kind they would go on land and help settle up the country and become taxpayers, instead of loafing around the slave markets, looking for work. A. KERR. the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He gets

A Theory of the Mud Shower

dust rain in Portland of a few days ago seems, to be quite mystifying to people there, I would like to give you little information on the subject. presume there are plenty of people in Portland who have heard of that wheat section of country that lies in the big bend of the Columbia river, some 50 miles northwest of Spokane, commonly referred to as the "Big Bend" and also quite famous for its winds and its dust storms. The one that hit Portland last week was from there also. That section is located some 150 miles from here, but it was difficult to see any distance here for two days last week, before the world-on exhibition, as it or to breathe either, with all that real were. He has met all the great men of estate in the air and more coming all the other nations and we have no cause to time. With a strong wind down the Columbia river it carried the dust over the Cascade range and 400 miles from ere it originally started it dusted the people of western Oregon. Hoping this will help to clear up this mystery you may print the same in The Journal. C. D. SHOEMAKER.

Formal possession of Astoria was taken by Captain Black of the British navy in December, 1813. He caused the Union Jack to be run up to the top of the flagpole, and changed the name of the settlement to Fort George. This capture of Astoria was not known to the American plenipotentiaries when the treaty of peace was signed at Ghent, December 24, 1814, but President Monroe had taken the precaution to instruct cried in the wilderness and was be-headed) got hanged for his pains. No cure the restitution of any American one now would call John Brown a territory taken during the war. In acthe United States, was taken to Astoria on a British frigate to take repossession. The British flag was formally owered and the Stars and Stripes hoisted. October 6, 1818. The Exclusive Party

From the Buffalo Enquirer Communist party does not want

year. The Reporter says the quality is better than much of the fruit shipped in from outside points.

The Crane American passes this tip to rural homebuilders in Harney county; William Butler, the good natured rancher and mail contractor of the Catlow valley, stated when in town the

This little story can be credited to the Silver Lake Leader: "Dad Adams found a curiosity in his hen heuse a few days ago—an ordinary size hen's egg impressed upon one side of which was a complete circle about one inch in diameter, around the outside of which were 12 distinct lines about one eighth of an inch long at equal distance from each other, the whole representing a watch dial. If this egg had been found it would

"There is a grove in Southern Indi-

and I don't like to go to the polls hare-

"Ed Hannigan, the Democratic candi-

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

his information from discoveries made

saved a ship recently that crashed into

ings were damaged, but it was not damaged along the water line.

berg off Cape Race. Its upper work-

When icebergs melt they usually melt

underneath first, until the berg loses its

equilibrium and turns over. Sailors on

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Doc Dan Daniels has been tellin' tales

outer school to the social welfare bunch

that meets down to Mrs. Weldrum's most

ever' Saturday afternoon when their

ain't nothin' else in particular fer the

highbrows of the Corners to do. Doc

was tellin' us that most folks stops usin'

their brains early in life, and most gin-

married, I reckon. The scientific feller

he has been readin' after insinuate

that unless a brain is used it sorter gits numb, and aches when you try to think about somethin' new or real

That's why so many folks would ruther

go to a movie than take a chance on anything that'll make 'em think. It gives 'em the headache to think so bad

they hardly ever do it. They only think they air thinkin', when their stummicks

er'ly 'bout the time they start in

the Androscoggin saw one berg over four times in 20 minutes.

ticket."

He said, "I wear

By Fred Lockley

In this article Mr. Lockley completes the per cent of the man himself and must reach of Dr. Pence, concluding with an appeal or civic spirit in the votor, and a story that lows the supreme importance that may attach "Scotland produces good ministers by "Scotland produces good ministers, because from their very youth the children there are brought up as God-fearing,

"McCormick Theological seminary gave me my degree in 1892, when I was law-respecting men and women. Scotland does not have much to export, but years old," said Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian of manhood. In the old days the brightone thing she does export is a high type church. "Immediately after graduating est child of the family was always I received a most excellent offer from picked out to become a minister. Too often here in this country a child who an eastern church, but I could not get is not shrewd enough or keen enough to Three hundred members of the Metal away from the conviction that I should be a lawyer, doctor or merchant is Trades council are on strike at Bellingenter the home mission field; so I went trained for the ministry. As I look at ham. to Georgetown, Colo. The year I spent it, a minister's job is more than the preaching of sermons. It is the helping to mold public sentiment toward higher could spend in a theological seminary, ideals and better citizenship. I believe a for there I met every problem that a minister should take an active interest preacher is called upon to face. I came in seeing that politics is clean and that into contact with the highest type of good men are elected to office. A good human culture as well as the reverse. many people who are indifferent about In 1893 the panic hit Colorade. The going to the polls complain bitterly price of silver dropped below cost of about the low type of men who are electprice of silver dropped below cost of about the low type of men who are elect-production and most of my congregation ed to office. I believe every man and moved away. I received and accepted woman who has a vote should use it, a call to Janesville, Wis. After being and use it intelligently. ana about 20 miles from Louisville. In

1894 my brother was campaigning through that district, for congress. He ran across an old man who in a reminiscent mood told him about the day he cast his first vote. He said, 'I cast my first vote in the 40's. As my father and I were driving home from the polls passed this grove. Father heard the sound of chopping in the grove here. He stopped and hailed the man who was wielding the axe. He came to the side "I worked so hard in Detroit that I of the fence. Father said to him, "Have you voted yet?" He said, "No. I ain't aiming to vote. I haven't got any shoes,

was worn out physically and mentally, land and be pastor of the Westminster foot." My father turned to me and said, church. I am hoping to see from the splendid body of young people in that "William, what size shoes are those you church some who will have the vision are wearing?" I said, "Number 11." size do you wear?" fellows. I am-hoping there will be some of my young people who will be able to number 11, too." Father said, "Shuck and hunted by the American governate at the front when the order was ment for murder of American given to go over the top. It rivals for an indefinite period in order to and responsibilities of ministering to and

> "Did you ever realize that many of date, was elected by one vote. He went church are from Scotland? In these his vote that decided the question of days, to be a successful minister a man the United States declaring war against about Boishevism. We have a right to must be a promoter, a manager, a finan- Mexico. The Mexican war was fought, cler and a man of detail. One cannot and Texas, New Mexico and other terri sire, so long as we do it by peaceful preach a good sermon through the mere tory were added to the United States reading of books or the burning of the all of which goes to prove the import-

Curious Bits of Information Some icebergs are more than 200 years

old, according to Rene Bache, writing in

Kennewick, Wash., Oct. 1 .- To the Edby the "ice patrol" of the United itor of The Journal-As that phenomenal States coast guard, which has been patroling the northern waters. the bergs come from Greenland. may fall on the crest of one of the island mountains. It hardens and is pushed down the slope by other falling snow. This process may continue for centuries before the mass finally reaches the coast and is broken off. Icebergs are often of enormous size one sighted by the coast guard steamer Androscoggin being 600 feet long, 400 feet wide and 120 feet high above the surface. As that portion of the icebers under water is much larger than what appears above the surface, only a faint idea is given of its gigantic size. Parts of bergs consist of snow, and parts of ice. The snow melts first and sometimes causes huge cavities in them, or sometimes arches large enough for ships to pass through. In some cases, due to the action of the warmer waters of the Atlantic, the side of the berg is washed away and a huge overhang appears. This

Olden Oregon

Astoria Held by England as Conquered Territory, 1813 to 1818.

octor-lawyer-editor membership yet the iverage Communist will appeal to the lector to bind up his wounds, hire a to bind up his wounds, hire a to keep him out of jail and beg the editor to keep the affair out

ton. "In fact, I was kinder disappointed.
"Twarn't much different from a session of our own state legislature, 'cept that them fellers in Washington best about

is merely kickin'.

The Oregon Country

Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Commercial fishermen of the mid-Columbia have ended their work for this season. The salmon catch was unusual-ly heavy.

Herbert Savage and Philip Ringle, members of the 162d infantry, have re-turned to Salem after passing 20 months in France and Germany.

Twelve hundred dollars for road con-struction work between McKenzie bridge and Foley Springs has been authorized by the forestry department. At a conference Wednesday the dif-

ferences between the Port of Astoria and the Longshoremen's union were ad-justed and the men are again at work. The Bend Commercial club is cooperating with the business men of Burns to secure the establishment of a through daily nual route between the two cities. An executive committee which will conduct the Roosevelt memorial cam-paign in Marion county has been organ-ized in Saiem. Marion county's quota is \$1760.

At a special meeting of the taxpayers of Crook county, held recently, it was secided to put the matter of a \$230,000 road bond lasue before the voters some time in November. P. W. Zwight, son of M. D. Zwight, a

lumber manufacturer, was killed near Glendale Thursday, when a huge limb of a tree he was felling struck him on the head, crushing the skull.

Employes of the automobile department of the secretary of state's office are busy preparing application blanks for the 1920 automobile licenses. Registrations will start November 11.

Jurors in the case of Joe Craig and J. W. Killin, former fish wardens on trial at Astoria on the charge of holding up five men with revolvers, were unable to agree and were discharged. The irolling boat Sailor Boy, Washington state fishing license No. 5319, was wrecked Wednesday on the rocks at Tillamook Head, near Seaside. The fate of the occupants of the craft is a mystery.

Members of the Clatsop County Dairymen's association have voted to increase the capital stock from \$1000 to \$6000. The money will be used in the construction of Clatsop county's first cheese factory.

Taxpayers of Union county, on October 11, will vote on a proposed bond issue of \$1,438,000, to give the county approximately 500 miles of roads, and connecting the most important towns with the Columbia highway.

WASHINGTON

The new evaporator of the Selah Growers, Incorporated, has started up with a payroll estimated at \$2009 a week.

Lightning struck a haystack on the ranch of Morrell Roberts, near Wen-dell, and caused a fire which burned 40 tons of hay. Pointing a revolver at F. J. Hammer-y, night clerk at the Langham hotel, a Spokane, an unmasked robber took

\$143 from the hotel till. The University of Washington has established a course on mining. Graduates will receive the degree of "Bachelor of Science in Ceramics." Bank robbers blew open the safe of the Baumsister, Vollmen & Scott bank at Asotin Wednesday morning and stole money said to amount to \$3000.

The state board of law examiners has recommended the disbarment of Otis Johnson, Tacoma lawyer, charged with forgery and misappropriation of money. The Tacoma schools hereafter will sell milk to students. The milk will be pur-chased by the school board and sold in half-pint bottles to students at 5 cents. The strike of 1500 miners of the

Coeur d'Alenes was brought to an end Wednesday night when delegates from the unions met and voted to call the strike off. Because of the refusal of the Grays Harbor Ballway & Light company to discharge a non-union armature winder, linemen of the company in Aberdeen

and Hoquiam are out on strike.

Vancouver seen will have a com-munity building in which will be a swimming tank sympasium, handball courts, large aufitorium and other fea-tures for the benefit and use of every one in the city and county. Landlords of Seattle hotels and apart-

ment houses are compelled by law to maintain heat at 65 to 75 degrees be-tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 b. m. during the winter months. Rain has come to help the fire fight-ers who have beek working to save the summer resorts on the north side of Lake Crescent. Fort Crescent, once a

logging town, was destroye

near Avery.

IDAHO Julius Glese, a prominent farmer and stockgrower of Juliactta, sold six head of fat hogs this week for \$331. Word has reached Wallace that Wilcity, was drowned in the St. Joe river,

W. Scott Stuart of New Plymouth 200-ton stack of hay by few days ago. The origin of the fire is a mystery. A car containing \$0 head of fat hogs was shipped from Juliaetta to Spokane Wednesday. The perkers brought 16% cents a pound.

An election will be held in Nez Perce county, October 7, on a proposed bond jasue of \$400,000 for the building of bridges and roads. A lifesaving corps has been organized at Coeur d'Alene. The town is en the Coeur d'Alene lake and is renowned for

its situation as a bathing resort. Because she did not love the giver well enough to marry him, a Boise judge has decided that Miss Luella Harrell must return the engagement ring and all other gifts from Fred Coopman

CENERAL

After attempting to kill her husband with an axe, Mrs. George Hislop ended her life with a razor at Tonopah, Nev., Thursday.

Four men suspected of a plot to up a Bolshevik soviet in Southern C forms were taken into custody at fornia were taken into custody at Los Angeles Thursday. Thouands of ex-soldiers will meet at the Palace hotel in San Francisco Oc-tober 8 to hold the first state conven-

tion of the American Legion. Prices slightly higher than those of last year were adopted Thursday by the California Walnut Growers' association for this year's crop of English Count Leopold von Berchtold, former! Austrian foreign minister, who is said to be the particular person responsible for the great war, is residing in Swit-

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been the practical elimination of doubtful and questionable advertisements from its classified columns Particular care is exercised to see that advertisements accepted for the classified section of The Journal contain no obvious misrepresentations and make no wild or unreliable prom-ises which are seldom, if ever, ful-filled. All oil and mining stock ad-vertising is rigidly excluded. Matri-monial advertising is refused, and fake advertisements of all kinds, so far as The Journal is able to deter-mine them, are sent back daily. It would be difficult to estimate the amount of money which The Journal refuses to accept because it values the confidence of its readers more than the few lines of advertising the dollars this advertising repreconsiderable figure to the course of each month, but The Journal con-siders the protection of its readers as paramount to the gaining of a few

From the Birmingham Age-Herald
"Were you much impressed when you saw the United States senate in session?"
"No," replied Mr. Cobbies, who had just returned from a visit to Washing-

Senatorial Dignity