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to humbug. He is trying to fool his countrymen. He is running for president.
"Queen," a blind dog, recently had her sight restored by an operation at the Angell Memorial Animal hospital at Boston.

distance of 5500 miles when it crossed the Columbia.
Ten years ago, or five, such unannounced advent would have awakened scoffed wonder. But since an airplane has flown across the sea, the charting of transcontinental air lines is a part of the day's routine task.

Senator Johnson. So did the mayor of Portland. So did the mayor of Los Angeles. Many prominent persons named for the reception committee in Portland declined to go. The universal reason was that those concerned were not in sympathy with Senator Johnson's errand. It is an unusual, if not an extraordinary, condemnation. It is not often that so strong a sentiment against a United States senator is shown, no matter what his enterprise. It is Senator Johnson's cause that is responsible for it.

Charges Policeman With Arrogance
Portland, Oct. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In regard to the "Helms" article reproduced in your issue of the 29th, I am glad to see that the World and the speed fiends and what a returned soldier says in regard to them and what he will do to them if they hurt him or any of his relatives. We loyal American citizens are not maniacs. We are not against the police force. Not all of our police force are of the roughneck class, like No. 246. Two weeks ago last Saturday I was working my way along down Yamhill street, when I came to a certain market that had been set up by means of a crowd, who, as you said, seemed to be making quite an appeal to the would-be purchasers. So I thought I would stop and listen just a minute or two and hear what was being said. I was not a returned soldier, but I was a returned policeman No. 246. He said, "Are you buying?" I said, "Not just now." "Move on," he said, "replied that I was not buying." "Move on," he repeated. "Well," I said, "I am an old citizen of the town and a taxpayer." Then he rushed me down the sidewalk for about a half block, through crowds of women and children, just as though, I was a common criminal, when—so help me God—I hadn't spoken a word or made the least disturbance of any description. I am a man of 78 years. I served four years in the United States Army and was twice badly wounded and am now a physical wreck, very deaf and with quite badly impaired eyesight. You may be sure that I was somewhat humiliated. I am glad I didn't have the ever ready commander of the "Helms" article, I don't know which is the worst evil—the speed maniac or the returned policeman. I don't know which is the worst evil—the speed maniac or the returned policeman. I don't know which is the worst evil—the speed maniac or the returned policeman.

"SIX VOICES; ONE VOTE;"
This Phrase Happily Defines Britain's Power in the League.
From the New York Times.
There is more than a happy simile in Senator Wilson's declaration that the British empire has six voices in the League, but will have only one vote. It might almost be said to epitomize the fact that the League is a body of nations, the force of law for the law of force by compelling the nations to regulate their disputes according to the common law, and that the League is a body of nations, the force of law for the law of force by compelling the nations to regulate their disputes according to the common law, and that the League is a body of nations, the force of law for the law of force by compelling the nations to regulate their disputes according to the common law.

PLAYING HORSE
REPRESENTATIVE GOOD, chairman of the house appropriations committee, serves notice that the country will face a deficit of \$3,500,000 at the end of the fiscal year.
It is interesting information at a time when taxes are the highest known. What is congress doing in the midst of this plunge towards bankruptcy?
It is dawdling. It demanded that it be convened in extraordinary session immediately following adjournment March 4. The majority members proclaimed that congress must be specially convened to legislate for reconstruction.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
OREGON SIDELIGHTS
Twenty-five business men of Albany signed as charter members of a gymnasium class, which it is expected will enroll 100.

His Pro-German Speeches
SENATOR JOHNSON'S Portland speeches were mainly an attack on the allied nations with whom we fought side by side in the late war.
He attacked Great Britain. He stated that nation. He held the British people up as enemies whom we must fear. By indirection and innuendo, he described the great English speaking race beyond the Atlantic as full of designs upon the American people.

THE VALLEY OF DEEP SLEEP
THE horse passing from the world's stage as an economic utility? Is Dobbin to be supplanted in the city and on the farm by the snorting fire engine and electric motor?
The trend of events would indicate that the faithful animal is to very largely disappear from the earth's surface so far as his usefulness to man is concerned.

Letters From the People
[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on separate sheets, not exceeding 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address will be published unless otherwise directed.]
Charges Profiteering in MILK.
Portland, Oct. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The Oregonian in the hue and cry against Swift, Armour, the "meat trust" in general, and all other "trusts." Would it not be well to cast first the stone at our own eye? And then we shall see clearly to pull out the mote in the other fellow's eye. We are harboring, fostering and condoning a combination of men who are engaged in the business of profiting by the necessities of life. The curl paper young ladies of Jefferson high school may resent the prohibitions upon their puffs and skirts, their peak-aboo waltzes and silk stockings, but one grope toward the conclusion that their observance of the edict will not only permit greater concentration upon the real purposes of advanced public school education, but set an example worthy of wide emulation.

Curious Bits of Information
For the Curious
Gleaned From Curious Places
The finger print system that sleuths all over the world have successfully used in catching desperate criminals was the invention of Oriental, either Chinese or Japanese, according to Filippo de Filippi, writing in Nature. The discovery was originally credited to Sir W. Herschel, in a parliamentary blue book, but Kumagata Minakata, a Japanese, proved the discovery. No one in the controversy quoted Rashid-ul-din, who wrote about the system in use in Cathay even in his earliest days, but who was a first-hand sort, although not like that in use today. There was no blackening of the hands prior to the taking of the impressions, but rather the hand was placed on the paper and traced down by the length of the fingers, the relative distance from one another, and the angle made by the axis of the thumb and the axis of the first finger, and in many other ways.

THE JOURNAL EXCELS IN SNAPPY FEATURE STUFF
The Journal prides itself on its variety and class of short stuff on its daily feature pages, using in connection with the news of the day in the drama, motion pictures, clubs and society. These brief features are selected by a staff of writers, chosen for their bright and snappy; entertaining and at the same time instructive. The daily feature pages of The Journal are the most popular and the first-read pages among a large number of "home readers."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:
"Ben Metculler's still a limpin' round on crutches from the after effects of bet'n' Oregon's Clatsop railway to the 'crossin'." He was tellin' Ma 't'other day that the doctor 'tows he might drop an' get around most as well as he ever done, but his lawyer down to Portland tellin' him to hang on to them crutches till the bill for damages is settled.

Olden Oregon
Where Public Institutions Were Located by Act of 1850.
At the session of the territorial legislature in 1850 the question of the location of the state capital made its appearance. The two contestants were Clatsop and Clatskanie. The advantage of location and also the support of the mission element, which had already made Salem its center, the location being given to Clatsop. The legislature, passed both houses by a total vote of 18 to 11.

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THE BOMBER
EVENING had drawn near. The air was very still. Low above the horizon the sun suffused earth and sky with soft radiance. From the spire-like tip of a fir the robin's song rang out clear and sweet as the notes of a vesper bell.
At such a moment there came to Portland a traveler of the skies. It crept above the city and children dropped their twilight games to gaze. Like a ship seeking harbor, like an eagle poised above its eyrie, the visitor came. Suddenly its broad wings gathered the sunset rays and painted a glowing cross of gold upon the sky. Then it dropped gently.

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