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work Thursday morning. Strikes

are expensive to the strikers as well

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

REGON lies in the path of the

national park to park tour.

Portland inevitably is a part of

the circuit which connects the

great playgrounds of the government.

The Columbia river highway will be

traversed by every motor party which

cares enough about Western scenery

and outdoor life to undertake the

journey as a whole. The loop read

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will be a magnet which will attract

hundreds of thousands. Crater Lake

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To be rational is so glorious a thing that wo-legged creatures generally content them-

OUR PHENOMENAL TRADE

HE United States foreign trade for is a gem of inestimable charm and the last year has increased to impressiveness which no one will \$10,500,000,000 with a balance in favor of this country of \$4,182,- the outstanding features of a back-10,000. Our commerce exceeds, last ground of scenic wealth which narear's by \$1,500,000,000 and the balmee of trade for the United States in the Oregon country. increased by \$1,000,000,000.

Give these assets business consid-We exported \$7.415,000,000 in goods eration, let an expert accountant who a foreign nations last year and our understands the values involved anmports totaled \$3,233,000,000. Export alyze them, and the conclusion will seords were broken in June when be that announced by Harry W shipped \$925.000.000 in goods Child, Thomas A. Marlow, T. B. Milabroad, and July was our heavy im- ler, Max Goodsill and other mem- that the league could at will order ort month when we received ship-bers of the Montana party which nents amounting to \$344,000,000. visited Portland last Tuesday.

Investment in roads that will carry In pre-war days Engalnd held 45 auto travelers pleasurably will rercent of world commerce, Germany I per cent and the United States 12. turn highly satisfactory dividends. A survey by the United States grain Local road construction plans that corporation shows that 90 per cent of constitute units of the park to park he devastated territory of Europe program are imperative. The financing and building of tourist hotels s now being seeded for production cannot be deferred longer if we actunext year.

ally want tourists to come, and then It is America's task to hold the immense foreign trade developed. With go away persuading others likewise ropean countries transformed from to come. Getting ready for tourist scents of destruction to heavy pro- travel is now a business proposition ducers, there is serious question as to be handled by business men on to whether the United States can a business basis.

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maintain the \$4,000,000,000 balance attained during the red riot in Europe.

Uncle Sam's Portland store for le of army goods has an excel-

hospitals, to receive all who need and when the individual can take a parity of rates applies to Puget of 1816 who argued innovation as in con-hospital care. It is said, in urging the campaign, for conscientious and valuable service. If the service is the service of the serv It is said, in urging the campaign, for conscientious and valuable service. Writin index shorts distance, have of its country. It was very like the pital facilities more than any other the commission Mr. Thompson had it construction is size in the country. The a difficult work in the construction pendieton although the distance from the present, and 40 years of experience of the present, and the present, and the present, and the present, and the present is worth a century of the present is the present is the present in government is worth a century of the present is the present is the present in government is the present in the present is the present in government is the present in government is the present in the present is the present in government is the present in government is the present in government is book reading is and this the present is the present. constant demand. Many patients in the establishment of a general high- and from Pendleton to Seattle 304 the course of a year are turned away, way policy. This policy is now fixed, miles by way of the Northern Pa-

The power of medical and surgical The part of the pioneer is finished. cifle or approximately 390 miles by science to relieve suffering and re- From now on it is a succession of way of the O-W. R. & N. through Portland. detail and routine. store health is handicapped.

The Emanuel hospital campaign It is often said that a man with The only rule of rate making in has, consequently, the background of large private interests can not af- the Northwest has seemed to be real necessity. It has the indorse- ford to take a public position, espe- this: Where distance from the Coment of outstanding citizens. Its cially when there is no compensa- lumbia basin favors Portland sive supporters are not charging even the tion attached thereto. Seattle a parity rate; where distance This is a mistaken view. Besides favors Seattle make a differential fa-Civic pride is appealed to. Why not the obligation of good citizenship voring Seattle.

there is a recompense which is re-This condition could not continue To what cause can rich men and flected in the increased stature of always and the justice of a decision the man. His horizon is enlarged, favoring the water grade would be

his knowledge of the state added to incontestable. The inevitable result and the ever living fact that there of such a decision would be to turn

Probably the Standifer shipyard is more than one side to a question a greater measure of business down the Columbia. There would be more Mr. Thompson would doubtless ad- wheat and more livestock and fruit. mit that he is now a much bigger Offerings for manufacture would be

man by reason of his experience as greater, and export activity would highway commissioner." increase. At any rate he was a good com-Portland and other Columbia ports missioner. To his successor, J. N. should not invite or permit the re-

Burgess, he leaves a record to be proach that they are not ready for the business. The time to get ready is now. Readiness means rail and

No man in this land of freedom port terminal facilities, ship lines, has a right to do the things that industries and business organization would harm his neighbor. The equal to any demand. axiom of free speech is on the same basis. Let any man hold to any

THE JUGGLE WITH AMENDMENTS

right to live in security. The ques- By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

the Plaza block meetings is whether Washington, Oct. 10 .- Discussion in the utterances are loosing the forces the senate cloakrooms has definitely shifted away from Article X of the League of Nations, at least for a time. The center of interest has been trans-

ture has bestowed with proligal hand TERE is a sample of Johnson

theory and express it in any terms

that he wills so long as it is not

destructive to those who have a

tion to be decided in passing on

buncombe: In his Chamber of Commerce speech in Portland, Senator contest on that has been so close that quires that "we shall hand our youth both sides. over to the command of foreign nations," by which he meant to say American armies into service at any time in Europe.

Senator Johnson knows better. The American constitution vests the war making power in congress, and in congress alone. The president cannot declare war. President Wilson went to congress in April, 1917, and delivered an address reciting German aggressions upon America and advising that a state of war be declared.

It was congress, not the president that acted. It was congress that exercised the war making power by passing the war resolution.

The League of Nations is only a treaty. It cannot abridge or super-

The league covenant provides for its own amendment. If there are sede the powers of the American con-

themselves, were they to rise from the dead. * * * I know that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlight-ened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circum

stances, institutions must advance also and keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy, as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their * * ancestors. It is this preposterous idea which has recently deluged Europe with blood * Let us follow no such examples, nor weakly believe that one generation is not as capable as another of taking care

of itself."

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 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.]

en.] A Statement by Mr. McCusker Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If the "former progressive" lid inspire the article in your issue of October 8, under the caption of "John-

son-McCusker Friendship Is Held Blot on Roosevelt," I have a good idea of his dentity, and I am not surprised that for 'business reasons" he asked his name withheld.

One must admire the business ethics of the gentleman in question who would conspire with your reporter to publish what was known to be a deliberate lie and then emphasize his "yellow cur' propensities by hiding his name.

Regarding my connection with Senator Johnson, I have no apologies to make regarding my action, and I am inclined to believe that it meets with more approval than does the action of your pa per and some other individuals who offered to a senator of the United States a deliberate insult. Regardless of whether or not we agree with Senator

proposes to increase the vote of the United States in the assembly to cor-Johnson (and I do in the main), as a member of the United States senate he nd with the vote of all parts of the was entitled to courteous treatment at British empire. Opponents of the league are not yet willing to concede the de- the hands of a community which may at some time be glad of his "support for feat of the Johnson amendment. The measures that may vitally affect our in-Johnson declared that the treaty re- the veering of the winds from day to sterests, and any person with a particle of sense would have realized this, and I

day have caused anxious moments for am extremely gratified to know that with the exception of a few partisans About the time Senator Johnson and politicians who acted otherwise, a turned from his interrupted journey the defeat of his amendment seemed certain cordial and respectful hearing was acby from two to six votes. Since then corded him.

Everyone knows that I managed Lathere have been some changes, and senators who were none too certain either Follette's campaign in 1912, and thereway have been definitely aligned. As fore would have voted for him in the convention if possible, but inasmuch as Roosevelt carried Oregon, I took an obit stands today, the amendment seems destined to lose, but by one of the closligation to the state to vote for Rooseest votes of the year. velt, which obligation I carried out, as . . .

Out of this situation is evolved the did all the other delegates from Oregon except the two who were pronounced discussion of a reservation which may serve as a substitute for the amendment. Roosevelt delegates, and these two perjured themselves and did not vote beiome senators would like to avoid a vote on the amendment. They rejoiced cause he told them not to.

in the agreement to leave the John-The statement that I lined up with the Taft supporters is a deliberate lie, exson amendment until the others had been considered, or at least until Johnson cept as to the Taft men on our delegation voted for Roosevelt just as I did. completes his speaking engagements, as this will afford more time for working because they had taken an oath to the out a compromise, and may enable them state, as I did, to vote for Roosevelt. to escape a vote upon the amendment. It is also a deliberate lie that I with-

If the amendment were carried, this held my vote from Roosevelt "until the would mean beyond any question that last ballot," as there was but one ballot the treaty would have to go back to the and by which Taft was nominated, and other powers. If it is put into the form on which I and all of our delegation, exits own amendment. If there are sede the powers of the American con-things about it that are unsatisfac-situation. Treaties are made by may say that it does not require re-It is also a deliberate lie when this some this cannot be done, for the Judgs of Oregon. because I line up and voted for Taft until the last balsubstance and not the form will decide whether the senate has attached an lot, as Roosevelt withdrew his name amendment. If in fact, the senate released his delegates, but stated he changes the treaty it cannot escape the hoped they would not vote, and only 103, consequences by calling it a reserva- as I recall it, whose obligations were more to them than political favors, with Four Republican senators are counted which our delegation, except two, were upon to vote against the Johnson amendcounted, voted for Roosevelt, and it was because I would not bolt the convention ment if a vote is finally reached upon it. They are McCumber of North Daand refrain from voting that he called fourths of the states. Moreover, not kota, McNary of Oregon, Colt of Rhode me a Judas and said that I might have omitted the kiss as I voted for him when Democrats are counted for it, Reed of he told me not to. Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma and Walsh When I take an obligation to the state, of Massachusetts. Two members are and the voters instruct me to do a cer-In the council there are nine mem- rated doubtful, Kellogg of Minnesota, tain thing, I recognize the right of no Republican, and Shields of Tennessee man for personal interests to attempt Democrat. As for the rest. Democrati to release me from that obligation. are against it and Republicans are for The statement that I was appointed postmaster and held it for a brief time is also a lie, as I never was appointed that these two doubtful votes will split to any office, although my name was evenly, producing a total of 48 to 48 and handed to Senator Bourne during the last week of Taft's administration, but was not presented to the senator because Senator Chamberlain told Senator Bourne that he would oppose me, subsequently telling the senator that he . . . would permit it to pass. It seems quite probable that the out-"I have in my possession copies of the come will be a reservation of voting lying letters which the "Former Progresstrength in the assembly which the sive" wrote to Roosevelt, stating that at president will feel in duty bound to rethe convention I was constantly vilifying ject. The reservation on Article X be-hind which the Republicans appear to Roosevelt, thereby poisoning his mind against me, when as a matter of fact have solidly formed, has already held Roosevelt in the highest regard condemned by the president, who said but refused to disregard my obligation at Cheyenne that he would be obliged at his request. Roosevelt sent these letto regard it as a rejection of the treaty. ters to Senator Bourne and he sent them reservation on withdrawal, while to me, together with his letter to Roose not so widely discussed, seems likely to velt, which gave Roosevelt an insight

fall into the same category.

and if killing reservations are attached,

they have votes enough to prevent rati-

fication in that form. They will no

The atmosphere is murky, and no

say the president's supporters, they will not vote for it. Each side has the

votes to make good, for each side con-

Compromise on the line of mild res

ervations remains the only solution that

can be seen. Whether this compromise

doubt, for the treaty-haters are con-stantly trying to "fudge" and draw res-

How Thomas Jefferson Con-

futed the Borahs of His Day

From the New York Evening Post

President Lowell sensibly declares,

trols more than one-third of the

ervations that mean rejection.

and to ratify requires two-thirds.

will try to prevent that issue

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

water system bond.

Pheasants this year are much mor lentiful than last year, say Pendleto Well, the Reds have it. Long live ortsmen.

Be it noted that members of the Pacific the demand for houses, apartment a rooms at Baker. Many people, th Democrat says, have here people, th There seems to be no abatement Logging congress are not in Portland for log-rolling purposes. the dem

When Johnson and Borah join Luden-dorff and Von Tirpits in the business of telling how it didn't happen, then we shall know the war is at last over. Democrat says, have been for elsewhere for this reason.

A tax levy of 71% mills for the coming year has been voted by the city council of Haines. This tax, it is estimated, will cover the general expenses of the city government and in addition retire an-other water system hand. It helps (one's feelings) some to com-pare high cost in America with the same abroad-until one reflects that the prof-iteer is getting in on those figures, too.

Things are coming Coquille's way now. And now they are finding pearls in tripe. But what of it? If tripe costs anything like the other portions of the beef critter, what's a handful of pearls more or less? In addition to the big cannery whose ocation there is assured, as a direct result of its building, the Sentinel says, it hears of other factories to come . . .

The young man who is afraid the girl is about to honey him into a proposal can always reach temporary safety by reopening the argument about the ly now. League of Nations.

Congestion threatens the Roseburg schools, according to the Review. The commercial and manual training de-partments of the high school are espe-dially crowded. New typewriters have been ordered and the pupils are typing only one instead of two periods a day. League of Nations. Perhaps the people who are managing the transportation systems in some of the leading American cities are trying to dispose of the old complaint that we have no ruins in this country. Registration of students in the Univer-

Sir Oliver Lodge said the energy in one atom, if released and controlled, would raise the German ships and pile them on top of the Scottish mountains. However, that little atom would be in better business to be raising the Scot-tish mountains and piling them on top of the German ships.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Here is the biography of a godly man, who carried godliness into Alaska in the earlier days and before whom opportunity opened grandly. Mr. Lockley also shares with Journal readers sundry interesting pages from a letter he has just received from Judge Ben B. Lindisey of Denver.] A few days ago I was talking to an If cruel words were kisses, And every scowl a smile old sourdough from Alaska, who came "outside" to spend the winter. We were "build hardly be worth while. If curses would untighten To meet a brother's need. talking of mutual acquaintances. I hap- To meet a bear would lighter Above the grave of gre pened to mention John G. Brady. He said : "I suppose you know that Gov- If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh. ernor Brady died at Sitka nearly a year ago." I did not know he was dead, the papers at the time having been so full papers at the time naving been so that of the news of the world war that they had evidently dismissed the death of Governor Brady with a few lines.

A dream within a dream . . . I met Governor Brady in Alaska in Another man who will go down 1900. He organized the Presbyterian history as a lover of children is Judge church of Nome, Alaska, of which I was Ben B. Lindsey of Denver. Few men have had greater influence in the shapa charter member. I met him later at ing of remedial legislation for boys than Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian islands. Judge Lindsey. Hundreds of boys who We traveled for some days together by have become good citizens would now boat, and he told me many interesting be in the penitentiary had not they come into contact with Judge Lindsey, things about his early life and experiwhere they received not only sympathy ences in Alaska. No fiction can begin to but a square deal. compare in interest with the actual Judge Lindsey is so much interested in making a better world and in trying facts of his life.

to better conditions that he has no room His father abandoned him when he in his heart or mind for hatred or vinwas less than 10 years old, in New York dictiveness. One needs no better evidence that this is so than is contained city. He became a street arab, living in a letter which I received yesterday by his wits. A member of the Children's from Judge Lindsey. He says: "In a somewhat congested mail that I Aid society became interested in him, and through the efforts of that soclety, have been delayed in answering, I find he and some other street walfs were your very kind letter and enclosure, and I want to thank you for it. sent to the Middle West, where they "The circumstances regarding Colonel were taken by farmers and others to be Roosevelt's visit to Denver are certainly raised. The little street waif, who was quite true, and were featured by nearly all the newspapers here at the time exlater to become governor of Alaska, was tory they can be changed by action the president and the senate. They submission of the treaty. In the view Progressive says that Roosevelt called taken into the home of Judge John And that paper had paid Norman Hapn, who had a farm near Tipton, \$1000 for a front page Ind. He was about 11 years old at that the most significant event of Roosevelt's visit. Hapgood turned in the time, as he was born June 15, 1848. He story, after receiving his \$1000, and stayed at the home of Judge Green until when the managing editor opened it he he was 19, when he became a teacher. found it was a most vivid account of Though he received but a small salary, had promised the story, without stating he saved enough to pay his fare to Yale, its substance, to its readers that afterwhere he worked his way through colnoon, and had played up the importance ege, graduating in 1874. From Yale he of Mr. Hapgood and the \$1000 it had went to the Union Theological seminary. paid for the story. Of course, the story where again he worked his way through, went to the waste basket, but it was too graduating in 1877. The following year good to keep, and got out in an opposie was ordained a minister of the Prestion paper. byterian church. "It is very interesting to recall J. R His heart went out to the boys in the Hermann's account of some hot cam-New York slums, for he had lived in the paigning we had in the old days-espeslums, and knew what the boys were up cially the incident you describe. No against. He secured 1700 acres of land politician in this town thought it was possible to defeat 'Bathhouse Tom,' who n Texas, on which he planned to establish a model industrial colony for the was boss of his ward for nearly 20 years. street arabs of New York. Lack of But poor old Tom was defeated by 13 funds prevented his carrying out this votes, and, curiously enough, afterward plan, and instead he went as a missionbecame one of my best friends and went ary to Alaska. to the front for me in a campaign where For many years John G. Brady and he made himself count, and he died a Dr. Sheldon Jackson worked together as respected and righteous man, having remissionaries in Alaska. It was through pented of his part in the fight for the the cooperation and help of Governor special interests. Brady that Sheldon Jackson was able "I just received a lotter of appreciato introduce the reindeer industry in tion the other day from a similar politi-Alaska. cal enemy, who had sued me for \$50,000 President McKinley appointed Mr. libel in an effort to send me to the peni-Brady governor of Alaska, which posltentiary for the 'Beasts and the Jungle' tion he held from 1897 to 1909. During story. And an ex-chief of police has offered me affidavits to prove more his administration he was able to put into effect many reforms in Alaska. He than all I said against him and others never lost his interest in children, and with him in those days, and is also now one of my best friends. Thus do things no man had more patience with those who had stumbled and wanted to get up change, when you come to the point in again than Governor Brady. He was an your life, after fighting evil and feeling optimist in the best sense. Whoever sorry for its victims, whom yo wrote the verse which follows must have wanted to help and not hurt." sorry for its victims, whom you really

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

From the Pendleton East Oregonian

in Umatilla county. The discharged men have been told about the vast acre-

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for

Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES The Oswego grange will hold its an-nual fair at the grange hall at Oswego Saturday.

The John Dean packing house at Cove has shipped to date 28 carloads of fruit this season.

Charles E. Glass, well known mu and artist of Eugene, died in that city Tuesday, aged 58.

A contract has been let by the Masonic lodge at Prineville for the construction of a new temple to cost \$25,000. Rural school districts in Hood River

the coming year to provide more money for salaries

The big modern prune dryer on the Ralph Knight ranch above Canyonville burned Wednesday night, entailing a loss of \$3000. lich it cannot announce more definite-

Joseph K. Carson Jr. of Hood River, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, has returned from two years' service in France.

Announcement has just been made of the fall meeting of the Oregon Dalry-men's association to be held at Hermiston, October 23 to 25.

A. A. Briggs of the Briggs Lumber company at Walker, whose mill was burned a few weeks ago, announces that he will at once rebuild.

Virgil Dutton, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton of Hood River, broke his leg when his foot was caught in the spokes of a wagon. A quarter section of wheat land seven miles northwest of Pendleton has been sold by H. W. Collins and Elmer Moora to Joe Snyder for \$125 an acre.

John Wall, a nephew of Mrs. Charles Fudley of Penedleton, has returned from overseas. Mr. Wall was a member of General Pershing's famous bodyguard.

Five thousand boxes of tomatoes from five acres of land at Dillard is the record made by T. B. Evans & Son. The fruit brought a price of more than 40 cents a box.

One hundred property owners of As-toria have asked that the city be en-joined from enforcing the assessment of \$73,000 for the improvement of Seventh street.

Sheriff Wilson has brought to light two more checks alleged to have been cashed by A. Jones, who was arrested at Oregon City a few days ago on the charge of passing worthless paper.

The Roseburg city council has in-structed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of the two main streets, the first im-provement of this nature to be under-taken in Roseburg for two years.

WASHINGTON

The joint tax levy for all purposen in Spokane for the coming year will be 58 mills.

Tacoma's municipal tax levy for 1920 has been fixed at 23.2 mills, the highest in history.

Chelan county is advertising for bids on \$830,000 worth of road bonds recently authorized.

Yakima county's tax levy for the com-ing year, exclusive of the school tax, will be 38.5 mills.

The total tax levy in Seattle for 1920 will be 30.42 mills. King county will need \$19,663,524.62.

Henry and Ernest Hinck were fined \$25 each at Vanconver for shooting Hungarian partridges.

Whitman county bank deposits have eached \$20,000,000, an increase of 100

per cent since August 1. Yakima county commissioners have decided that employes who marry each other will not lose their positions.

Shingle mill workers at Aberdeen, who struck a month ago for increased wages have voted to go back to work at the old wages.

Thorough investigation by the govof hoarding on the part of dealers or in-dividuals in Western Washington.

Tacoma manufacturers and jobbers have filed protest with the railroad administration against the order prevent-ing the use of cars for intracity ship-

The Fred Hayfield farm of 240 acres two miles west of Farmington, has been sold to J. W. Willson for \$155 an acre. the highest price ever obtained for farm ing land in the county. Probably the youngest honeymooners n the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Patterson, each 16 years of age, who were married at Vancouver, Wed-nesday. Both are from Salem. Paul R. Haffer, the young Tacoma Socialist who gained national notoriety by being convicted on a charge of libel-ing the memory of George Washington, has returned from the army with an honorable discharge in his pockët.

of harm to humanity. This is the essence of Mayor Baker's statement. ferred to the Johnson amendment, which HE KNOWS BETTER respo

lent system. All purchasers pay Those who carry their parcels home save cartage. Those who want deliveries made call upon the parcel post, another governmental agency, and pay in proportion to the service rendered. Why couldn't department stores, for instance, give cash and carry customers the same advantage?

WAGES AND LAND

THE statement is that vacant lots process of delivery. in Portland do not readily sell and that prices are not high. Some properties have actually sold at is than the assessed value. It is probable that unused land and land held for speculation everywhere is likewise of dull sale. High wages out into the prices of such properties. So does the high cost of materials. Vacant land produces nothing from which to pay a 'return. High wages, high priced materials and high priced machinery for bringing it into use lessen its marketable value, whether it be a city lot or a tract held for speculation in the country.

It is the working out of natural invy. In the great scheme of things, was never, intended that land were almost as low. ould be idle. Land is the basis of Ife. It is the fundamental of human existence. In one form and another, it gives forth those things on which the human family subsists. It is then abnormal when land of

any area or anywhere, capable of dorff were ready for the great duction, should be idle. To hold it for speculation is to prey upon the ry essentials to human existence. and it is therefore economically

Perhaps that is why the natural law applies, in which it seems to be the order that with wages and materials high, the value of idle land is low.

The League of Nations is panned but not planned by politicians. It ras born of the bloody struggle of Marne. ar. It was hailed at the time when patriotic lovers of liberty and aters of autocracy turned to ethods which would prevent fuare mutilation of humanity by d strife. Politicians who opthe league offer nothing better.

ey can't. WHAT BETTER CAUSE?

SURANCES are given that all ntributions to the Emanuel spital fund will be used in the ection and equipment of the ital. A campaign for \$250,000 hs way in Portland to provide the unit of what is intended ultily to be a hospital fully worthy

cannot change a constitutional proof the league council and assembly. If America or any other nation vision, and the constitution, as we should be dissatisfied with the have seen, vests the war making changes, it can immediately withpower in congress. draw. Then why harp about al-To change the constitution requires

leged defects? action by the president, the senate, the house, to be followed by ratifica-

THOSE DAYS OF PICARDY tion by the legislatures of three . LL the Holland shipping, aggregating 500,000 tons, which was a single American soldier could be Island and Nelson of Minnesota. Three sent to Europe without action by the requisitioned by America in league council. March, 1918, has either been re-

turned to the Dutch owners or is in ber nations with one vote each, and

all action must be by unanimous The office of the American misvote. This means that even the it. This gives a net result of 47 to 47, sion at Rotterdam, where the busileague itself could not order one two doubtful, and with a probability ness connected with the Dutch ships American soldier sent to Europe unwas transacted, closed the first of less the American representative the defeat of the amendment. If a res-should vote for it, and even if the ever, on the line of the one proposed by this month. A news dispatch states should vote for it, and even if the that the Hollanders are well pleased American representative should vote McCumber, a positive majority may be with the terms given by the Amerifor it, action by congress would be found for it, cans for the use of the vessels.

necessary to make the vote binding Americans little knew at the time on America.

of the seizure that the step averted All this is known to Senator Johna disaster to the allies. The exigenson, and when he says American cles of war prevented the facts from armies can be sent promiscuously to being made public, but it is now Europe by the league, he knows he known that France, England and Italy is falsifying.

were at that time in a staggering Why does he do it? Because it is situation through scarcity of food. only by misrepresentation that the Supplies of only two and three weeks Johnson tribe can find a weapon with respectively were available in Italy which to fight the league. and France, while stocks in England

If not, why do they use such misrepresentation as Johnson used in It was one of the darkest hours this case? .

in the war. The transfer of troops from the collapsed eastern front had

St. Louis and Southern Illinois raised Germany to the peak of her milk dealers are facing federal power, and Hindenburg and Ludenprosecution for serving the people of the Missouri city with an adulter-Picardy drive, which for a time sent ated product. The assurance of the the British army reeling back on its government's pure food laws is that base and nearly rolled it back on the person or agency vending imthe channel ports. pure products will be placed in the

The seizure of the Holland ships, criminal class on showing of his guilt. Fortunately Portland. many of them laden with wheat in through the momentum of the pure American harbors, was one of the milk campaign conducted by The telling strategies of the war. It incensed the Hollanders. It groused

on East Thirty-third street raises economy of water grade transporta-868 injured and 5829 accidents for order for a rate differential favoring

It is difficult for those who have increasing! And every added car analyzed the claims and counter swells the peril geometrically! There claims of the Columbia basin issue must be those who are wondering to find warrant for any other prewhat the solution is to be. diction. Added to the justice of the

COMMISSIONER THOMPSON

should express the lower operating HE retirement of W. L. Thompson from the state highway commission comes at one of those an organization when an individual

as capacity, together with other on without interruption or sacrifice. than 500 miles. But in the Northwest

into the character of the "Former Pro-Some of the lines seem to be drawing gressive." I am glad to say that before toward the inclusion of reservation Roosevelt died we had some persons which the president's supporters regard. correspondence which also belies some as amendments. More than one-third of statements made. the senate will stand with the president

THOMAS M'CUSKER.

A New Spirit in Baker From the Baker Democrat.

doubt seek to secure a straight vote on ratification without amendment or res-As a result of the verdict of last Saturday, which carried all of the bonding While the court stenographers in conervation, and the Republican leaders issues for city improvements, there can ention at the Hotel Tuller were urging being drawn. There will be days of jockeying be but one conclusion, and that is tha the completion of a fund to buy a monua new spirit has come among the peofor parliamentary advantage. If the nent in honor of Christopher Latham vote can be forced on the treaty as it ple of Baker and from this time on progstands, that motion also will fail, for ress is to be the watchword. Sholes, known as the father of the The issues voted mean a big outlay of Lodge and Knox have enough votes to typewriter and commonly called the inprevent adoption unless reservations are money, but who will not say that the ventor of that machine in 1868, there is cost will be returned to the people a

hundredfold? It means the down of a barrier in municipal enter-For a Detroit man, says the News, 40 senator is predicting results with any prise and in its stead presents a live, years before, built and operated a writing machine and had died and passed confidence. If the president maintains active and loyal cementing of public achis position, say the anti-leaguers, the tion that will take Baker out of the rut on before Mr. Sholes' typewriter of selfishness and jealousy and make for thought of. The Smithsonian institution love and home and better moral and civic at Washington is seeking in Detroit surroundings. It will dispel the unrest of those who heretofore felt, little enmembers of the family of Judge Wiliam Austin Burt in the hope that a couragement for the future and will give replica of his machine may be still a stimulus to home building and home wned by them. contentment.

The hopeful signs held out are a stroyed in the fire that swept the patent office. The replica was made for exhibi-tion at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893, and at the close of the fair was ecompense for the efforts of those who have fought valiantly to bring about a changed condition, and let us hope now taken in charge by some member of the Since that time all trace of it family. has been lost.

hardly ma

alone in city matters, but in county affairs as well. . This happy condition

Investigating

"We are going to investigate the What do you know survey.

"Nothing, senator. I don't even know what geodetic means." "Neither do I, and that will be awk-

IDAHO

Nez Perce county on Wednesday voted bonds in the sum of \$400,000 for highway and bridge construction.

The Bert Townley farm of 120 acres two miles west of Weiser, has been sold to Harry Abernathy for \$25,000.

Payette county is well satisfied with its participation in the state fai year, having won \$500 in prizes. state fair thi

Development is being pushed in many of the mines of Owyhee county. The Sinker mine has 15 miles of tunnel excavated.

The fruit dryer opened at Weiser by Denny & Co. is now employing 40 people. The plant will use cull apples, heretofore

E. E. Beeman shipped two carloads of apples from Buhl to the Eastren mar-ket, for which he received \$2640, or \$3.50 per box.

Timothy Regan, prominent capitalist and business man of Bolse and a plo-neer of the state, died at Bolse Wednesday at the age of 76.

Representative French has introduced a bill in congress giving Sandpoint title to large areas of government land for protection of the city water supply.

The McGoldrick Logging company has two crews at work in the vicinity of Blanchard, and expects to take out 3,000,000 feet of timber during the sea-

Stockholders of the Farmers' Elevator & Warehouse company at Deary have purchased sufficient additional stock to wipe out the debt on their 40,000 bus elevator.

The first anti-slavery convention in At a meeting of graingrowers in Lewiston serious charges were made against the United States Grain corporation, al-leging discrimination in favor of millers Oregon was held at Albany, June 27 1855. Thirty-nine delegates were in attendance. Resolutions denouncing slavand speculators. ery were passed and the holding of GENERAL

county meetings throughout the territory was encouraged for the purpose of There are 3000 Jewish soldiers in the British army in Falestine. arocsing public sentiment and securing the election of men to office who could Dr. Paul S. Reinsch has reached Sa stirring of long silent bones in De- be relied upon to oppose the American minister to China. ments of slavery.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Olden Oregon

Anti-Slavery People Began Vigorous

Defense in 1855.

President Wilson's all right. He has done more for the little nations in this world than any other man fer the last 1000 years. This here Shantung play of his simply busted up the Japs. He give

em what they said they wanted, and they don't know what to do with it. The Japs is boycotted by the Chinks, and the Jap statesmen is plum bound to give Shantung back to 'em. If Mr. Wilson had of refused the Japs Shantung then them little brown fellers would of pulled out of the council, and mebby by this time we'd of been at war with 'em. I

believe these here anti-League of Nation fellers is a-playin' fer another war. They want us to go to war with Japan Four soldiers write from Freeport, N. over Shantung, or any old thing, jess Y., to the Pendleton Commercial asso-ciation asking further information abopt the homestead lands open to entry we git into a scrap that'll kill an few million people. Mebby a few

few million people. Mebby a few more billionaires'd suit 'em, too.

The Same From the Utics Obs

age open to entry in the west and con-vey the impression in their letter that wheat land is available for the asking. Secretary C. K. Cranston said today that the homestead land available in Umatilla county at this time would iressed a letter to them setting adjtions here in their true light.

James A. Reed, United States senato n Missouri, who is making repeated ous attacks upon President Wilson, he same James A. Reed who filled as in the Congressional Record in his unciation of Herbert A. Hoover and

In anticipation of Transpacific flights the war department has appointed a commission to map out landing fields in the Hawajian islands. Director General Hines says the rall-road administration will make no in-crease in freight rates before the re-turn of the rallroads to private opera-tion on January 1.

Columbia university has conferred the degree of doctor of laws "honoris causa," the highest distinction in its power to bestow, upon Cardinal Mer-cier, primate of Belgium.

The Western Sugar refinery of Cali-fornia, which has been closed for some time, has effected an adjustment of its lifferences with its employes and re-sumed operations Wednesday. diffe

Charles E. Siebold of Pensacola, Roy McMillan of Rochester, N. Y., and Paul Reichel of Hammonton, Cal., were killed Wednesday at Pensacola, Fla., in the fall of a seaplane into the bay.

The Journal Is a Constructive Newspaper

The Journal, in its news pages as well as on its editorial page, sims only for honest, constructive and fairly expressed sentiment. The Journal is for Portland and Oregon and for every line of endeavor and form of development that will tend to increase their growth, pro

In 1836 the original model was de-

can be arranged remains a question of the opposition will swing into line and that hereafter a unanimity of spirit will be manifest as will overcome all obstacles in the path of advancement, not One Thing Umatilla Can't Do

would so put the city and county on the map that those who are here five years from now will be surprised at the growth and improvements that have taken

reply to Senator Borah, that no one can have high admiration for Washington unless he believes that Washington had sagacity enough for "looking the facts of From the Kansas City Journal

sagacity enough for 'looking the facts of his day in the face and determining his conduct thereby, instead of by utterances however wise, of 150 years before." The same point was made by a long-surviving father himself 130 years ago, lefterson, protesting against the Boraba bout it?

Journal, has a standard which ranks quality first. treaty will be defeated. If amend ANENT THE RATE CASE are made, or reservations are made which age the equivalent of amendments.

terstate commerce commission The killing of the little 5-year-old will recognize the advantages and the automobile roll to 28 killed, the nine months of the present year.

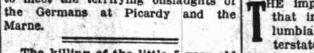
the valley lines is predicted. And the number of cars is swiftly

plea that rates on water grade lines

costs, it is distinctly demonstrated that in the Northwest rate structure the normal rules of rate making are opportune times in the life of violated. Terminal charges are not assumed to be absorbed by the rates

the city, costing \$1,000,000, and can drop out and the work go for transportation service of less

some criticism in America. But it fed the starving allied armies and peoples and strengthened them to meet the terrifying onsiaughts of THE impression appears prevalent



that in its decision of the Columbia basin rate case the in-

tion over the mountain haul. An