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Commerce has made all winds her mes-sangers, all climes her tributaries, all peoples her servants.—Tryon Edwards.

COLONEL SLATTERY'S FINDINGS

OLONEL SLATTERY finds: That use of existing facilities is pre-requisite in further har-

bor development. That Portland's harbor in its presthan one fourth of its capacity. That the position of the city in who works, not to effectively serve. itself offers inviting opportunity for but for the salary as the chief aim. the creation of a network of water Two employes of the same rank and transportation.

That congress will be slow to of vastly different value. One is accept government preferment of active, alert, energetic and anxious many pass through a neutral other ports as an excuse for failure to succeed; the other watches the to develop commerce at the average clock and waits for pay day.

rate, or that this complaint can entirely justify us for laggard port offers the more opportunity for sion. "To escape criticism, do nothing, group. Lodge and Knox stay a little progress. That channel widening and deep- where the alert worker stands the the clam and the spineless human ening alone will not be sufficient to best chance to be discovered and can take such counsel and not feel called up higher. In the public serv- its irony. The Nazarene pronounced affract commerce. That development of industry and ice, in the very nature of things the an eternal judgment on those that

the port are inseparable. like two peas-equal in all things, positive and the negative types of That encouragement of home owned ship lines is of the greatest and, therefore, to be paid the same men have complete contempt for the wage if in the same classification, irresolute who woo safety by cowercommunity value. That culpability rests upon Port- without regard to merit, capacity or ing. The fighter may win opposition land business interests for under-use application. Thus, all mistakenly look alike in courage will command admiration. of the port.

Colonel Slattery represents the the public service. The effect is to The individual, the community and by a band of Italian irregulars. Lodge United States engineer corps. He is drive the best and more ambitious the nation lacking aggressiveness in charge of the improvement of the out of public into private employ and born of conviction attach themselves lower Columbia for the government. thereby to lower the standard of the to the lists of the unfit and for-He is about to make a recommenda- public service. On a general aver- gotten. tion for or against the project to age, it is probable that in the agere- In these days there has come create a channel from Portland to gate, private employ has a personnel among the peoples of earth issues

practice.

SUCCOTH

harvest of the barley, the wheat

and of the vine.

of his colleagues who hailed from apparently seedless districts, and who want to do their own seeding. Then Mr. Walsh of Massachusetts,

acres of whose native state do not longer we stick the worse it gets. seem to yearn for political planting, moved to strike out the whole para-

graph carrying the seedful appropriation. This motion threw the monkey wrench into the proceedings until it was discovered by some parliamentarian that the house was in com-

rectly: "All men are liars save thee mittee of the whole where roll calls and me-and sometimes I have my are not recorded, whereupon the doubts of thee." Walsh attack on congressional privi-Senator Johnson made it clear in lege was voted down with but two his Portland addresses that in his votes in its favor. Then Mr. Blanopinion America should stay out of the trains, the automobile highways ton tried to shave the appropriation the League of Nations because we down \$100,000, which attempt found

can place no trust in the other contracting nations. We cannot believe the mover of the motion, Mr. Blanthat Italy, whose sons fought mag-

other things we have adopted new

HIS DEPRESSING VIEW

Johnson's opposition to the

League of Nations? The words

of the old Quaker tell it di-

rewarded.

land.

of their tour.

and even the air lanes.

Incidentally, they had left some

thousands of dollars along the line

"ANTI" SENATORS

AS INQUISITORS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

respondent of The Journal

as soon as it has served this purpose.

ton. nificently in the crags of the Alps, And so the seeds will continue to could have aught but selfish motive. be sowed broadcast over the country France, of whom it was said that to grow their biennial crop of votes; and the mail service will continue to if her men were all killed the women would take their places, if the be cluttered up with unremunerawomen were all killed the children tive mail sacks. would take their places, and if all

were killed the dead would rise to Speaking of the refusal of the telfight on. France had only greed ephone company longer to tell subscribers the time, is a reminder that in the peace conference, according under a competing service in the re- to Mr. Johnson. And Great Britain, cent past the telephone girl told the to whose splendid marine we are result of the ball game, gave you the indebted for the fact that our boys exact time any time and called you reached ... te fields of glorious victory, if you wanted to get up early Sun- Great Britain, if you listen creduday morning to go fishing. And that lously to the senator from California. was before the advance rates made used the peace conference only for telephone service a luxury. the purpose of adding lands and

> peoples to the wide domain of English dominion. PUBLIC SALARIES Are the objects for which America

HERE can never be anything out disputes over the adjustment of is the faith that cemented the alli- retary of state, or some other high ofcity salaries.

In public, as in private employ, the nation accept Senator Johnson's there are always workers who are sordid and depressing view that a resolution of this variety. Occasionconscious that the faithful and ef- America is a China and all our late ent condition is utilized to not more fective service they are rendering is brothers in arms mere bandits and worth more than the time server buccaneers?

MEN OF BACKBONE

entered the war so quickly forgotten?

ance of war so easily broken? Can

in the same line of work may be OME men seem born with backbone: others acquire it, and existence without it. An old

Cormick of Illinois, Fall of New Mexico, motto advises the individual hesitat-Sherman of Illinois and Moses of New Private employ is the better. It ing on the verge of imminent deci-Hampshire are conspicuous in this recognition and reward. There is say nothing, be nothing." The clod. more in the background, but it is well understood that they are the directing eaders of the bushwhackers. Lodge and Knox pull the wires and the manikins perform.

A typical instance is the resolution tendency is to regard two employes are neither hot nor cold. Both the asking for information about the landing of American marines at Trau. Knox, New and Moses appeared to be greatly disturbed over this. They were horrified by the thought that an American force, without bloodshed or difficulty. ad restored order at this little town by his choice of a cause but by his on the Adriatic coast, which had been

seized without authority from anybody sagely remarked that "we are not at war with Italy," The impression sought to be created was that America was interforing with Italian territory and Italian affairs, and that American forces were being ordered about in some mys-

terious and dangerous way.

sires, or it can propose amendments the covenant if not fully satisfied. found to be "out of order" by various tion to trying a new one? In all to their city, sent by the civic organizations of Portland to interpret plans, and by that process we have beauty in the terms of eloquence. One feature of the Fall amend

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greatly advanced in civilization. It They told him, before he spoke, that vote which it is assumed will not a the notice of the country is the po ed will not escape is only in the resort to war that they had seen the West-that they the broad and somewhat abandoned, we stick by the old idea. And the had visited Niagara Falls and St. time with Fall, Knox, Brandegee, Borah Louis. Through the invitation of the and Poindexter. Nothing was too bofied" for him to swallow. If any evidence still were needed as to what speaker they came to a West that

had previously not been in their Lodge really wants to do to the treaty it was supplied by these roll calls. Borah and Poindexter furnished the minds, and on a quest for scenic majesty and charm that was richly

only votes from the Pacific Northwest in favor of Fall's ame that Jones of Washington voted different ways. He opposed, for example, the amendment to exclude this country from

the Belgian-German boundary commis-The people of the United States sion, but voted for an amendment to eliminate this country from the Saar are just beginning to awaken to the valley settlement. Chamberlain and wonders of the Pacific Northwest. McNary of Oregon and Nugent of Idaho In times to come they will crowd voted no on all the Fall amendments.

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.] Irving dock on the East Side just below the Broadway bridge is to be repaired. May be the movement to ebuild the whole Portland water front is on, with this as a beginning.

A Critic Answered

The ancient shantles that now serve Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor were doubtless adequate in their The Journal-The editorial in The Journal of October 7 against Senator Johntime. But that was long, long time son comes exceedingly close to being They are scarcely a lure to mere defamation and vilification, uttered all those thousands of tourists we in something approaching hysterical are inviting to see Portland, or to The editorial compares the rage. League of Nations pact with the Declarthe men who sail ships that we are asking to ply their vessels into Portation of Independence and the emanci-

pation proclamation. Nay, it even hints that its nature is divine and its words almost as inspired as the words of Christ himself.

In what does the League of Nations pact, as unamended by the senate, resemble the Declaration of Independence The editorial does not say. It merely hints a vague resemblance. The truth

Washington, Oct. 11 .- One group of Republican senators finds a favorite rm of amusement in offering resolutions calling upon the president, the secficial, to furnish information about this and that. Scarcely a day passes but some member of the group introduces ally it is pertinent, but more often it is amend the pact. Have we come to th only pertinent as an excuse for making

a speech assailing the administration. abuse and denunciation in our country' Frequently the resolution is dropped The League of Nations in its present form will prevent war; say its cham-The senators who have developed this But they cannot show specific pions. quisitive mania are practically all exally how it will do so. Senator Johnson reme opponents of the League of Nashowed that disarmament under th tions. It is part of their campaign of present draft of the league to entirely harassing the administration. The puroptional. There's not a line which lim se in each case is to find some new its armaments or makes their reduc basis for developing discontent. New of tion compulsory. So we witness this ndiana, Johnson of California, Mcastounding fact: every national govern ment signing the league is actually making greater preparations than even before in its history for larger and larger armies and navies. That does not mean peace, but inevitable war. Already certain groups within the proposed league distrust each other. If war is inevitable and necessary for our national preserva-

the senate amendments to the covenant make it possible for our government and people at the time to decide for them selves just where American interests lie and just what action the situation requires. We want to keep our destiny in our own hands, not turn it over, as Senator Johnson says, to a secret conference of representatives of European imperialism

HERBERT J. FOSTER. [The above writer does not know what is in the covenant. Else he would not say that the covenant "makes of our country a sort of poticeman who takes on our country a sort of po-liceman who takes his orders from an interna-tional body in which the United States has not so much as an equal voice with other nations." If the writer will turn to that part of the covenant which describes the council, which is body in which action originates, he will that there are nine member nations, each

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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ints

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Germany has balked long enough in Albany's Chamber of Commerce is anning a membership drive. The usiness men of the city are solicited to get busy and organize on a standard It's good news that the president get busy and organize on equal to Salem and Eugene.

The sale of a feed barn at The Dalles s reported. Feed what?

SMALL CHANGE

"The copper sone only a few miles ortheast of Baker," says the Democrat "is developing wonderfully, and in an ing circles is been a big movement copper output in the near future." The "sky-pilot" is naturally enough leader in the transcontinental airplane With a sigh of profound relief Con

It's gatting so nowadays around here that pedestrians will hardly stop long enough to watch an airplane go flying

As a matter of fact, strikes are so these days that we're not interested enough to read about them any more.

have been disappointed, notification having been received that it will not be the policy of the corporation to aid in any more library projects "during the period closely failured. Is it significant that the police rounded period closely following the end of the up a score or so of burglars just prior to the day on which they ask the city for a flat increase in salary? war. A mischance in the bird world is nar-rated by the Ashland Tidings as fol-lows: "Honey dew lately has been get-ting in its work on Mr. Robin. Yester-day D. R. Blue released eight robins that had been stuck to the leaves by hence day in a walnut tria in front of

New York theatres managers have raised the price of seats "because the actors won the strike." That strike was ourely worth its "wait" in gold.

A snapshot picture of King Albert "at ease," shows him wearing suspend-ers, and from the same picture we take it that he hasn't the sort of hips that go to make a belt safe. honey dew in a walnut tree in front o his house at High and Laurei streets. Attorneys C. H. McColloch and W

S. Levens have prepared for and pre-sented to the city council of Sumpter a plan for a new city charter which Reading that someone took a couple of calls for a commission form of govern shots at an American missionary re-minds us that in the olden days we used to believe that if a missionary espian and called a special election for aped boiling alive he had nothing fur-December 9. her to fear. With cement sidewalks, curbing and

winter.

is that the covenant, as prepared in Paris, actually repeals the Declaration of Independence and makes of our country a sort of policeman who takes his orders from an international body in which the United States has not so much as an equal voice with other nations. It is to assure the sovereignty of our coun-try and to give us an equal voice with every other signatory to the league that the United States senate proposes to

pass where such a design is ground fo

tion, the United States will fight. Bu

. . . A United States government commis-sion reports that undue profits are being made in shoes. We knew that, anyway,

will start the coming year with and the mere telling of it on govern-ment authority isn't going to help us that will make every res dent of the city glad that an amend ment to the charter was voted a few days ago, the Democrat says. keep the baby's feet warm and dry this

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

graveled streets in all parts

[Here are some stories of great shots by main street and pushing open the reat shooters—temporarily great, that is to say, swinging doors we walked up to the bar and slammed our money on the counter as if we owned the place. with glory and let it go at that] saw the city marshal duck out and beat

Several years ago at Brownsville I hapit down the alley. I heard someone say, pened to meet Morris King. Morris King 'Better lay low unfil they leave. is a typical Westerner. He can ride a are the tough gang we have heard about bucking horse, throw the diamond hitch They are all carrying hardware on their or Spanish loop, rope a steer, rock a hips and they say they can sure shoot. cradie-either kind-and do any kind of We sure would have been bad ones if we outdoor work, though he prefers to do had been half as tough as they the kind that can be done on horseback. we were. That is the onlystime I ever Something was said about shooting, and played at being a bad man. "Are you a pretty good shot, "As for being a good shot-oh, I guess Mr. King?" For some reason the ques-I could hit a barn if I happened to be tion seemed greatly to amuse him. He inside of it."

shook with laughter and finally said: "Am I a good shot? You better go up Twice I myself have by lucky accito Baker and ask some of the old timers dent made a reputation as a good shot. In the summer of 1918-late in July or up there if I am a good shot or not. The question reminds me of something early in August-I happened to visit a that occurred nearly 30 years ago, when tank outfit on the British front, not far was a husky young fellow, ready for a from Amiens. A* couple of Tommies fight or a frolle, and able to lick my were shooting at a mark against a steep

hank. Back of this the landscape was weight in wild cats. pretty well torn to pieces with shell holes and trenches. Driving a peg about "Looking back at it, I can see there was no real harm in me, but a heap of the size of a lead pencil into the bank, animal spirits. With some other young they put an empty cartridge shell on top chaps from the Willamette valley, I had of the peg. Each one shot several times, driven some stock from Central Oregon their bullets hitting the bank within an to Huntington to be shipped to Omaha. inch or so of the peg. One of the Tom-We had been paid off and were headed mies noticed that I was watching the for our homes in the Willametts valley. shooting with a great deal of interest, "About 20 miles east of Baker, just and said to me, "Take a shot, Yank as we were unsaddling to go into camp,

you fellows usually shoot pretty well. a couple of well dressed fellows drove See what you can do." I took his rifle. up with a good team and buckboard, pulled down on the shell quickly, and and stopped to pass the time of day with pulled the trigger. "You ought to us. As we talked we heard a big blue sniper." he said as he looked at me adgrouse hoot in a tree about 75 yards miringly. I looked toward the shell. It One of the chaps in the buckwas gone. I had cut the peg off just away. asked the same question you did | under the empty cartridge shell. board just now. Pointing to the gun on my other Tommy said, "Wait a bit. I will hip, he asked, 'Are you a good shot?' fix up a new target. See if you can do d a long-barreled Colt sixshooter it

The Oregon Country

orthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

For killing a female deer, Clair Fert-Miss Actna Emmel of Woodburn, 1917 graduate of Willamette university, is preparing for a trip to India, where she will take the field as a missionary.

Of 4000 schools in the state of Oregon. 150 have been unable to open this full on account of lack of teachers, in spite of an increase of approximately 30 per cent in salaries.

C. F. Coon, a lumberman of Spring-field, received a fractured collarbone, two broken ribs and a bad gash in the face when he was knocked from a pile of lumber Thursday. Superintendent Byland announces com-pletion of the list of Clatsop county teachers for 1919-1920. There are 94 city teachers and 71 county teachers. Bend's hopes of a Carnegie library

Arthur Waters, a member of the L W. W., who was deported from Astoria, was signed as a deckhand on the Co-linda at 25 cents a month until he reaches England.

For the quarter ending September 30, there were 23 divorces cases in the cir-cuit court of Marion county, and dur-ing the same time there were 125 marriage dicenses issued.

A message has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilcox of Roseburg an-nouncing the death of their son Her-bert, aged 19, at Fort Lawton, by the t had been stuck to the leaves by bey dew in a walnut tree in front of accidental discharge of a gun-

In response to an inquiry as to wheth-er the dredge Chinook was soon to be returned to the mouth of the Columbia iver, General Black has advised Senator hamberlain that there is no need dredging the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carrier of Salem have given \$1000 to the Lausanne hall fund of Willamette university, and President Doney announces that he has two \$5000 gifts in sight as soon as the

fund reaches \$50,000. A valuable hound belonging to Police¹ mana Harms of Portland, which was lost by him while hunting in the wilds of Lane county, was found Thursday by Darker. The animal had been city outside the paved districts, Baker John Barker. The anin without food for 10 days.

WASHINGTON

For having liquor in his possession, A. Mitchell, at Centralia, was fined \$250 and costs.

New York soldiers who are at Camp Lewis may vote in their state election to be held November 4.

The steamer West Ira is loading 4.000 .-000 to 5,000,000 feet of lumber sound consigned to Shanghai, 5,000,000 feet of lumber on Puget

At Yakima Thursday Matt Budeselich and T. E. Hudson were arrested with 17 gallons of moonshine alcohol. They

K. Weinstone, a junk dealer, is under arrest at Tacoma for attempting to sell old American flags for wash-rags.

A report issued at the close of the irst month of the school year in Napa-vine shows a total enrollment of 281. Delegates representing 58 posts of the American Legion met at Seattle Thurs-day for the first annual state conven-

H. A. Chapin has sold his five acre berry ranch near Puyallup to W. Powell, a middle west farmer, 1 \$10,000.

Speakers at the State Congregational conference at Walla Walla Thursday de-clared that church union has been a failure.

About 500 men employed in the lumber mills and camps at Clear lake went on a one-day strike in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

James E. Reed, deputy revenue col-lector at Aberdeen, has been indicted on seven counts on charges of using his office for extortion. Search is being made for H. D. John-

son of Port Townsend, who went hunt-

ing more than a week ago, and has failed to return to his home.

According to State Agriculture Com-missioner E. F. Benson, Washington, leads the United States for apples. The

leads the United States for apples. The 1919 crop will reach 16,146,000 boxes.

Mrs. W. H. Udall, secretary of the

industrial weifare commision, reports that since 1914 the commision has col-lected \$20,183.42 for the working girls

Lieutenant Floyd L. Kelso escaped

to the machine is esti-

of the state.

Portland Ad club Wednesday.

It is unusual for a government engineer to go out of his way and friendly fashion, the benefit of his of day is withheld. experience and observation. We may not agree as to the essential character of all his conclusions, but of this there can be no doubt: Use is CUCCOTH, or the Feast of Taberthe greatest of all powers in shaping port development, in securing ship service, and in gaining government aid. The time has come to get down of the produce of the threshing floor to cold, practical facts in port mat- and the wine press, is the third and ters. Colonel Slattery is rendering a chief of the three annual pilgrimpublic service in thus advising ages connected respectively with the

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Being a pilgrimage festival it was In New York successful musical Being a pilgrimage festival it was ton State Federation of Labor, shows have advanced prices of best in the old days celebrated for seven in an address before the Oregon seats to \$3 and \$3.50, exclusive of succeeding days in rustic booths from federation at Bend. He characterized war tax, which adds 10 per cent. whence it derives its name. The cus- the resort to strikes as a waste of Best opera seats have gone to \$7, tom of dwelling for part of the day energy and productive of personal war tax added, makes the charge by the orthodox who have temporary progress, he said. \$15.40. This, with a little supper huts covered with branches erected There is no doubt that workers after, makes even a plumber's salary in their court yards. Those who have lose ground in strikes that are illlook leaky. The New York public is no backyard resort to the extreme advised. The old Knights of Labor said to be so keen for amusement of making holes in the roof of their went to pieces because it resorted ated peoples. that a successful play can sell out, dwelling across which branches are too much to force and violence. The even on the advanced figures, at laid. every performance.

SEEDS AND SEEDS

in the temple on the Feast of Taber- cerned. HERE are seeds and seeds, the Searchlight has discovered by nacles, instead of pouring the libation an examination of the agricultural appropriation bill recently the Pharisaic custom, he poured it at itself. Unlike the unsuccessful strike, his feet. This caused a riot in which the power to strike loses no ground. passed by congress. Some are dis- 6000 men are said to have lost their tributed so that vegetables and things lives. will grow in the gardens of various congressional districts, but more often that votes may grow in those discause of the resultant high cost of by classical writers. Whether it was ful weapon against an employer triets. The Searchlight objects bevotes.

Last year it cost the United States treasury \$242,000 to plant thy seeds of congressional success in the hearts of the nation's voters, while this year's bill has raised the total ante to \$359,980. The Searchlight believes hat it would benefit the public soil just as much if not more, were the congressional vote cultivators to do a little summer fallowing now of the temples. nd then and permit the United States mails and the long suffering

ulace to rest up a bit. While the agricultural appropriaon bill was up for discussion in the house Congressman Blanton of Texas.

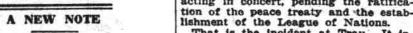
whose district seems to have been

by requiring them to be mailed out rible of all so far. After our experi-

the sea, having a minimum depth of of the higher standard, wherefore it that disturb and perplex. The paths The facts of the matter are perfectly 35 feet and a minimum width of is to be deduced that the public serv- of the future lack the signboards of clear, and were, of course, known to the senatorfal group. Trau, where the 600 feet. The comments recorded ice is never warranted in paying more precedent and experience. Human marines landed, is not Italian territory, were among those which he made in liberally than in private employ, a welfare is in the balance. The ideals but belonged until recently to the Austrian empire. It is located in a section the course of his address before the fact that seems to be the general to which countless generations have of the Adriatic coastland, and its discommitted their strivings seem al- position is to be determned in the war most within the grasp of bravery and settlement. Until that settlement made the district is policed for the "Time" will still be given at the devotion. The dead weight of those maintenance of order by forces of the give a port, in this frank and police station, even though the time who lack vision and purpose can allied and associated powers. Trau is

in a district assigned to American paprevent achievement even more than trol. The supreme council, therefore, the strife created by others who gave an order through the American follow a false ideal. naval commander, for the occupation of Troubles that harass the world will Trau. That order was executed, and the be put to rout sooner if every man Italian irregulars retired from the town.

nacles, which is now being ob- stands for something in which he It is one of those incidents which the served by the Jewish people in believes utterly. Support your judg- until the final settlements are made. allies have recognized as likely to occur celebration of the gathering in ment with your backbone. They are maintaining their unity and acting in concert, pending the ratifica-



That is the incident at Trau. It in-NEW note at labor meetings was volves no hostility to Italy and no de-A sounded by L. W. Buck, secre- of Trau itself there was apparently

A tary-treasurer of the Washing-ton State Federation of Labor, ance attached to it, except in a few superheated minds of the senatorial haters of the league.

. . . "No doubt when the world needs this country again it can have us," said which, for a pair of seats, with the at least in booths is still kept up antagonism. It was detrimental to Fall amendments, under which the nents, under which' the United States would have been removed from representation upon all the commis-sions established in the treaty of peace for locating boundaries and making good the peace settlement for the liber-

"Yes, the senator says they can have us," returned Senator Williams of Mis-. badly misguided strike at Seattle sissippi, "but at this, the very first op-It is reported by Josephus that was an unfortunate occurrence so portunity to do something of servce when Alexander Jannaeus in the year far as the standing of workers in senator asks us to stand from under." The entire running debate on the Fall 95 B. C., was acting as high priest that city with the public was conamendmants was of much the same order. It was a clash of wits between The power to strike is generally those who want to run away from all of water on the altar, according to a more effective force than the strike responsibilities connected with the arrangements of pease, and those who believe that the United States cannot honorably quit until the job is com-pleted. Senator Brandegee represented Mr. Buck's contention will arouse the first idea in declaring that he was opposed to the United States taking part in fixing boundaries anywhere, and he repelled the idea that it is a moral duty of this country to have any particina. tion in the commissions provided in the peace treaty. Senator Spencer of Mis-souri took the other view when he said

the United States should be represented, because it is the great stabilizing force of the world, and common decency requires that the work of establishing peace shall not be suddenly deserted. . . .

senate may do on reservations later on, but it did establish emphatically that the senate is not going to adopt amendments

which will take this country out of the responsibilities of settling the affairs growing out of the great war. Particularly, it is not going to desert the allies at the time when the new nations freed by American arms are being set upon made to attach a reservation to the treaty which will authorize the United States to withdraw from the treaty commissions as congress may in the future determine. This reservation probably will fail. There is a question how many

will fail. There is a question how many reservation eggs the reservationist hen can cover. Senator Pomerene of Ohio declared that no amendment or reservation is manded. This country is amply pro-

action can be ordered except by unanimous vote. Since therefore no action can be taken except by the consent of America, the correspondent's contention that America "takes orders from an international body" falls to the ground. further study of the covenant that through its guarantees of its han against ager ns from the out

ide on peoples and races who have been under ibjugation, tyranny and despotism, the league is a extension to all mankind of the principles the Declaration of Independence. ide on peoples and of the Declaration of Independence. Of course, those who read only Senator John-son's speeches and do not read the covenant find it impossible to know much about the League of Nations.]

From the Man Who Pays

Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to learn the truth. If the officials of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company fail in their loyalty to the shareholders by using other means of transportation than those be further taxed, particularly at this

living off it do not patronize it? Am I to dip into my pocket-now growing shallow so rapidly-to perpetuate a mode of traveling which the president and officials of the company and the great majority of the public will not | esque lies." use but prefer to drop a little gasoline

on a spark and float away on its vapor? Any person standing on Broadway between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., bridge particularly when there are four lines of the edge of town. We fastened every bit automobiles on the road at one time, will "learn the truth" much quicker than he will from that cheap bluff in the stret cars. Fair play, Mr. Griffith ! You tore down the main street of Baker City, must not make me pay for your vacant squealing, bucking and kicking to beat the band. You could have heard the C. H. JOHNSTON. seat.

Mining Assessment Exemptions La Center, Wash., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have heard that assessment work on mining claims has been relieved by the government for the year 1919. Please publish whether that SUBSCRIBER. is a fact.

[Exemption has been extended, covering 1919, to the extent of five claims. However, the claim holder must file a notice with the land office of the district in which his claims lie, that he in-tends to resume assessment work in the period following the exemption term. This is notice to all, that he has not abandoned his claims]

Johnson Forgets

From the Pendleton East Oregonian Many of those named on the commi New York patriots pulled down in 1776, tes to receive Senator Johnson on his arrival in the state are declining to They mean no personal serve. courtesy to the prominent visitor but they do not want their names used in connection with the campaign he is waging. Johnson has been vicious, unfair and at times untruthful in dis-cussing the League of Nations. He has dealt in half truth, unjust insinuation and buncombe when the American peoeling and casting were made by him. ple are entitled to the full and frank

The voting on the Fall amendments truth. Johnson has discussed the sub-furnished little indication of what the ject from a political standpoint of statestruth. Johnson has discussed the submanship.

The world has suffered cruelly from war. The people want peace. The old ways brought misery and death. We want a better way of adjusting troubles The League of Nations offers a ray of hope. The league plan is favored the best thought of this nation and all other nations. It is an affirmative their feet. Later on an effort is to be constructive policy. Johns negation and pessimism. He is out of tune with the times; he is not at all in line with the sentiment of the progressive Pacific coast. It is commonly believed that John-

"No?" needed. This country is amply pro-tected, he pointed out, because it can guit the league in two years if it de-world leadership. "Now my son's idea of saluting a lady is to shift his hat from the back of his head to the front."

death, but completely wrecked his air-plane when he fell while flying over Colfax. Damage mated at \$1000. in my holster. Almost before the words them I had to be going on. I knew I were out of his mouth I had pulled my wouldn't have two lucky accidents in Eastern Washington stock raisers face gun, and as I did so I said, 'Am I a good succession.

trom an shot? Watch me shoot that grouse he will through the eye.' I raised my Colt and The other time I received the undeserved reputation of being a good shot almost without taking aim I let drive. Down dropped the grouse. No one was was at Newport. My wife and I were more surprised than I was myself. walking up the beach to Foulweather Shorty walked over, picked up the grouse and brought it to the buckboard. wife noticed a cluster of yellow flowers grouse and brought it to the buckboard. The bullet had gone through its head, that looked like snapdragons, hanging leaving a great gaping hole where its eyes had been. If I had shot for a from a bank above us. Pointing to them she said: "I wonder if we can get up

thousand years I doubt if I could have on that bank. I would like to get those flowers." There happened to be a party done it again. An awed look came over

the face of the driver of the buckboard of Easterners walking directly back of as he said: "That is certainly marvel- us. I had been indulging in a little ous shooting. You didn't even aim.' As target practice with my .38 calibre I walked over to help unpack the cook Smith & Wesson. Taking it from my hip pocket, I said, "We won't have to climb mule I overheard Shorty say, 'Marvelous shooting, nothing ! There ain't a man up there to get them. I will get them for you." What I intended to do was to provided by the company, why must I in our outfit that couldn't have done shoot near the roots of the flowers, dis-lodge them and pick them up when they fell. I shot, but the revolver kicked a little and the bullet went high, hitting several feet above the bunch of flowers I aimed at. It cut the stem of a long cluster, which fell. Making a guick that, though I will say that King is time, to keep a company in existence little quicker on the trigger than any when the people who are making their man I ever saw pull a gun. You cught to see him in a mix-up. He is sure one bad man in a melee. I have seen him shoot his way out of more than one flowers I aimed at. It cut the stem of a brawl.' After they had driven on we long cluster, which fell. Making a quick run I caught the flowers as they fell had a good laugh over Shorty's pictur-

the hitching rack of a saloon on the an example of clever shooting.

jingle of the tinware for half a mile.

Away we tore after him on our horses, rounded him up and loosened his cinch.

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The Jackson statue, in Lafayette park,

Washington, was the first equestrian

statue unvelled in the United States. The

famous statue of George III, which the

was built before there was a United.

States. The Jackson statue was de-

signed and erected by Clark Mills, a

"self made" sculptor, who started life as

a plasterer. He had never seen an

on this one, and the appliances for mod-

The metal in the group is made of can-

non captured by Jackson from the

The equipoise of the group is perfect,

and no important balancing rods are

used to keep the statue from toppling. Mills claimed that he had so perfectly

attained the center of gravity in the work that the group would balance per-fectly on the hind feet of the rearing

charger. This fact was proved, but when the statue was erected the hind fest of

the horse were bolted or otherwise fas-

tened to the base or pedestal to secure h

against the possible effects of high winds or other disturbing or mischievous

These Times

From the Pittsburg Post

"You don't see much of those old-tim

equestrian statue before he started

British.

causes.

and handed them to my wife. I replaced the revolver in my pocket and we walked

Olden Oregon

First Republican Meeting in Oregon

Albany to inaugurate Republican

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

About ever year or two them there

Turks massacrees all the Armenians to

the last man, woman and child, and that

sorter thing has been goin' on fer over 40 year to my positive recollection.

Now unless we send 50,000 marines or somebuddy over there right away them

Turks is a-goin' to waller in Armeniar

there'll be the world league to hold 'en

down. It looks like there had orter be

a massacree of the Turks by the Arme-

nians onct in a while, anyhow,

lood fer the last time. After that

ganization in the territory.

in Jackson County in 1856.

"We had just been paid off and were on up the beach, without comment. I full of devilment, so we decided to live heard the people back of me say, "Did up to our reputation. Next day when you ever see such marvelous shooting we approached Baker we dismounted at | He cut the stem of those flowers without even taking time to aim," Next day my of loose tinware to the back of the wife and I happened to be passing one meanest horse we had, and then tight-ened his hind cinch. Away he went. He "Come on out, quick; here's the man

that is such a wonderful shot, going by with his wife." My wife, who is pain-Captain E. Paul Phillips has been defully truthful, wanted me to confes that it was just a lucky shot. She didn't

think it was right for me to sail under false colors. But I refused, so to this We dropped our bridle reins in front of day these people still believe they saw

> steamer Yaklok is totally disabled and drifting in the Atlantic, according to a wireless dispatch received at Halifax The first Republican meeting in Ore-

ict. H. Colver adressed the meeting, showing the aims, objects and iples of the Republican movement. The following August "a number of friends of the Republican cause" met at

his resignation as American minister to China was occasioned by a desire to re-enter American affairs before losing touch with them through long absence. The late Mrs. Eliza Anderson Lawton, daughter of General Robert Anderson, left \$25,000 for a statue of General An-derson at Fort Sumter, and \$15,000 for the purchase of Calmes for the chapel at Fortress Monroe.

Clark Appreciates The Jour-

A. G. Clark, manager of the Asso-clated Industries of Oregon, has

acknowledgment from this offica would show a lack of appreciation. "Therefore, we are writing you

"Even with our experience working to induce others to feel that support of our industries is the proper action, we find the angle from which you approach the subject brings out thoughts that are val-uable to us and which we appreci-ate."

Jenny, indignantly : "But I am what ladies is made of."

the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of livestock unless cars are promptly furnished to remove the stock from the mcuntains, where there is no longer Claude L. Stewart married Ollie D. Long at Seattle three weeks ago, got away with all her savings, then married another girl, and is now in jail at Che-

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halis on charges of forgery and grand arceny. IDAHO More buildings must be erected at

Lewiston to accommodate the large number of entries to the Northwest Stock show.

Reports from the 25 precincts of Nez Perce county indicate that the \$400,000 bond issue for good roads and bridges carried by about 2000 to 5000.

GENERAL.

Hugo Haase, leader of the independent Socialists, was shot in Berlin Thursday. He was not fatally wounded.

A deputation of British miners has called on Premier Lloyd George to urge complete nationalization of mines.

Eight hundred shopmen of the South-ern Pacific company at Tucson, Ariz., struck Friday as the result of local differences.

clared winner of the army-navy ballo race, which started from St. Louis St tember 26.

Lieutenant Colonel Harts, in his Mar-tin bombing plane, arrived at Sacra-mento Thursday seven hours after leav-ing Portland.

Desperate need of raw materials is evident in Germany. The coal supply is also a vital factor in the re-establish-ment of manufacture on a pre-war basis.

The United States Shipping board steamer Yaklok is totally disabled and Friday.

gon was held in the southern part of the territory, where pro-slavery senti-Edward Bell, who has been in London six years as a member of the American diplomatic service, has been recalled to Washington for the purpose of strength-ening the state department. ment was most pronounced. It was a nominating convention of the Republicans of Jackson county, held in May, 1856, at Lindley's schoolhouse, in Eden

According to Herbert Hoover, there are ample supplies of essential food commodities to feed the world until next harvest, but there must be an in-

crease in city productivity. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch announces that

nal's Editorial

written The Journal as follows; "To allow your editorial, 'Made in Oregon,' of the 7th, to pass without

Jenny Was the Makin's this letter. From the Baltimore Sun

Little Jenny, aged 2 years, asked her brother for a glass of water. He drank out of it before handing it to her. Much censed, she said to him: "Hasn't you been told 'ladies first'?" "Yes," said little Billy "but you ain't

a lady."

Hood and other scenic masternieces of the Oregon country. They con-

discussion among workers. Most of The Feast of Tabernacles is purely them will hold that a strike with an agricultural one and is one a just cause behind it that will be of the few Jewish festivals described an appeal to the public, is a success-

derived from the Canaanites, who had who will not listen to reason. There a similar festival, is uncertain. Other are some such employers, though nations had their harvest or vintage their number is greatly decreased. feasts. The Athenians had their Beyond all, of course, is the Oschophoria. The Syrians cele- arbitration and a submission to dis-

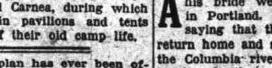
brated every three years a booth interested parties of the dispute, and festival. At the Hindu festival of in such a process, thrice armed is Dasara, which lasted nine days, tents that side whose cause is just.

made of canvas or booths constructed from branches, were erected in front

The Spartans had a nine days' festival called Carnea, during which in memory of their old camp life.

No other plan has ever been offered for ending war. It has been the rule for nations to go armed in afficiently seeded, fose from his seat order to keep the peace. That plan fessed that they had come through

with the remark that he "proposed has always ended in new wars, the what they regarded as a happy acto remove garden seeds from politics" latest of which was the most horcident. While the Massachusetts couple er the frank of the department ence with the old plan, is it not sur- were planning their honeymoon trip of agriculture. Mr. Blanton, was prising that there should be objec- in Europe, Frank Branch Riley came



they dwelt in pavilions and tents A in Portland. They went away saying that they were eager to return home and sing the praises of the Columbia river highway, Mount

CAPTURED BY THE WEST MASSACHUSETTS millionaire and his bride were recent visitors