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And ne'er shall the sons of Colombia be -Robert Treat Paine.

#### LAUSANNE HALL

give way to a new structure. The name Lausanne is significant in that it recalls an important period

in the early history of Oregon. In 1838 Reverend Jason Lee, one of the founders of the Methodist mission 10 mties north of Salem on French prairie in 1834, returned East to obtain reinforcements. He raised with a number of missionaries and a large quantity of goods, including machinery for grist and sawmills. With 51 passengers the Lausanne

salled from New York October 9. 1839, and arrived in the Columbia by those who were to become a part of it.

The party was afterward known as the "great reenforcement." It was so called because it brought great ing affairs towards American owner- the cost of moving. ship of the Oregon country.

first governor of provisional Oregon, American city. rend Gustavus Hines and wife Reverend J. L. Parrish and wife, leverend A. F. Waller and wife, Dr. I. L. Babcock, L. H. Judson and others conspicuous in the growth dist church.

moved to what is now Salem.

Schools were the commanding thought in the minds of the mison the voyage from New York a school in the Willamette valley. Out of this meeting on the Lausanne came the incorporation of Willamette university in 1853.

Thus are linked together memories of the Lausanne party and the first university of the Pacific coast.

The undaunted spirit of these trail blazers exercised an enormous influrelations of the Oregon country. It required courage to undertake in those early times the precarious the little known land where rolled are from Salem south a few miles the Oregon. In our motor cars on and from Albany to Junction. the way to their final destination.

These and the other bold spirits from Corvallis a few miles south. of those days were the parent stock temporaneous with the arrival of the first sawmill and flouring mill.

great ends that have finally come in Clackamas county there will be an increase of 350 per cent in eight o pass in the Oregon country.

Rain and high wind swept the race course and the laggards in the skies. It was an incident of the first transcontinental air derby. To escape the mud and the ruts does not mean the avoidance of all trouble.

## THE REAL WAY

man said: "We can't always Blue mountains. air own money into ships, ship oper- ville.

organizing water transportation lines. made on the The Dalles-California tion to overtake the processes of He received the answer: "Mother highway, but in a few weeks it is consumption." It involves two duties your own lamb."

enough from elsewhere and talk tions, also some mileage in Kiamath tion in every line. enough at home to support any ar- county. sument for embarkation into ship In addition to the work on the one year .... \$5.00 | One mouth .... \$ .50 | for bonds with which to build docks and grain elements. as votes in the past have been cast this year is over sixteen million.

produces an unfailing weekly check tioned the largest sum, \$2,337,938. has this these disturbed days: Payday comes around more than four times as often as the monthly bills.

#### THE HOMELESS

TTOMELESS thousands in New York city, due to the apartment shortage, are preparing to spend the winter in summer houses at the beaches or in mountain resorts. Coney Island is being transformed from an amusement resort into a city of homes with population estimated at 100 per cent above normal. A real estate man at Coney Island tates that he has applications for oungalows and apartments from 500 amilies with nothing to be had. More than one third of the colonies along the North Jersey coast will remain in their summer homes because unable to get quarters in New York

Every summer cottage and bungalow in Asbury Park, at all habitable LD Lausanne Hall, one of the during winter months, has been buildings of the Willamette uni- leased and scores of houses which versity, has been torn down to were flimsily constructed are being remodeled for winter occupancy, so great is the demand for homes. Real estate men are spending much time in endeavors to persuade families to double up in one house and thus relieve a cottage for persons unable to secure housing in the city.

October 1 was annual moving day in New York. Thousands who wanted large sum of money and chartered to move and other thousands who the ship Lausanne which was loaded had to move, had almost no place

One man whose lease on a house a hallway, hired a watchman to the college. keep his eye on it day and night, river May 21, 1840. A few days later live in a hall bedroom. The statisthe mission at Salem was reached ties are that only one half of one per where no one wants to live.

ation, the transfer companies have As a final and crowning service to part in the fighting on the Baccarat flung it at the mothers who are often the future of our boys. So many boys support to the mission forces and advanced the fee for their vans to the influences which were then shapthe influences which were then shap-

Among the Lausanne party were building homes during the war has to help through college young people is now engaged in the practice of law George Abernethy, who became the left its housing problem in every of insufficient means, of whom, as in New York city.

There is a movement in British Columbia looking to a change of the rules of the road. Instead of turning to the right, as we do in the of the new territory and the Metho- United States, the Canadians turn to distinguished public service. It is father. the left, following the English plan. At the mission on French preirie It is now proposed to adopt the a school had already been estab- American system. The adoption of fact that, in the past, there was a tary service is pitted against a canlished. In 1842 the mission was such a rule would bring much comfort to the American autoist, who is for him this lasting memorial, and confused when he crosses the boun- it will be a stimulant to them to dary line and often meets with acci- think and act in terms of worthy sionaries and aboard the Lausanne dent and a good deal of British cuss- living in the faith that the deeds of ing. The proposed change in the a good man live after him. fund of \$650 was subscribed to start rule is a result of the growing automobile traffic between Canada and has not produced more men whose

## OUR TOTAL ROAD WORK

PROGRESS map of state highway work would show its gradual a extension into a connected system of main trunk lines. Excepting a few small gaps the Pacific ence on the character and future highway has either been already improved or is under contract for paving, or macadam or grading its full length. On the east side between Portland voyage around Cape Horn and into and Eugene the only gaps to close

our paved roads, we of this time | On the west side everything is covhave little conception of the crude ered by contract except between Mcprocesses by which the cargo and Minnville and Amity, between Holmes passengers on the Lausanne found Gap and Rickreal, between Monmouth and the Benton county boundary and

From Eugene south there is not for the foundation of the future yet provision for a stretch between commonwealth. Foremost in their Goshen and Creswell and a few miles land business audience of how Amerenterprise was an institution of north of Grants Pass. From Grants ica met war's demand for increased higher learning. Its advent was con- pass to the California boundary there food production was impressive. Farm

On the Columbia river highway, any other nation in history. pending contracts provide for a con- The acreage of 10 principal crops tinuous pavement from Astoria to of the United States increased from contest were stopped. The racers Hood River. Except the gap between 297,000,000 acres in 1914 to 526,000,000 Seufert and the mouth of the Des- acres in 1918. The expansion denoted more than 200,000 people in a decade chutes river in Wasco county this that the manpower of America dehighway is being improved all the voted itself as much and as patriway between Astoria and the Uma- otically to food production as it did ress. tilla river.

The old Oregon Trail, which joins the Columbia river highway at Uma- tion does not yet equal demand. The sectly. The recollection of the con-ONCERNING Portland owned and tilla, is under contract from the world's great problem is to supply fusion and apparent incompetency in controlled ship lines, a business junction point to the summit of the the necessaries of life. Men released 1910 which led to enlistment of busi-

with outside money, even that of have been let for grading all the dustry. he government. We've got to put distance between Gondon and Day-

and faith with action. We have the Pendleton and the Washington state tions are paying prices 350 per cent of influences shall be previded for all. our men have got to learn what it for grading on the western end from other foods in spite of the artificial pectations as to population are alns to go down to the sea in a junction with the Columbia river regulation of bread prices. highway at Willow Junction to Hepp- This is reinforcement of President ing process by the census, due mostly ner. Wilson's plea to the American people to overestimates but not infrequently

peration. It is Portland's big op- main trunks considerable work is portunity for actual commerce in- scattered throughout the state. It Northern, became known to Portland rease. It is doubtful if it is the may be of interest that the total as a construction engineer of the kind of opportunity that has fetlocks amount of state and federal money ex- Oregon Trunk raffroad and chief enas well as a forelock. If local busi- pended and contracted for since 1914 ness leaders put money into a ship is approximately twenty million doloperating organization and ask Port- lars. Up to the close of 1918 nearly picked from the Hill lines in Oregon anders generally for adequate sup-three million had been expended. port it ought to be given as readily The total called for by contracts let the transcontinental system. He is

Of the twenty million, Eastern Oregon will receive about five million. Douglas county, with its long stretch The man with a regular job that of the Pacific highway, is appro-Jackson county comes next with \$1,930,045. Columbia is credited with | 66 \$1,862,058. Opposite Clatsop is set down \$1,381,816. Hood River is also in the million class with \$1,226,021.

In Eastern Oregon the larger amounts have been awarded to Umatilla, Gilliam and Wheeler. The former has been apportioned \$888,390, Gilliam \$680,864 and Wheeler \$563,104.

A few less than a quarter of a million baseball fans paid nearly three quarters of a million dollars to witness the vanquishment of the Chicago White Sox by the Cincinnati Reds. And so far there hasn't been a suggestion that it wasn't worth the

#### HONORING A MAN

of regents Friday.

institution by the late Captain J. T. was regarded as a foregone concluone of the original appointees to many. the board of control in 1889, and who Private Raff is the son of a tailor. parallel between his long and con- washing dishes, waiting on table, to the swaying influence of splendid orathe building was among the first of He went to the first officers' train- word.

city are vacant, and these are places which was constantly revealed during month. the time of his presidency, and as He served with his regiment in Captain Apperson well knew

is a very great number. The name of this friend of educamore: It will reflect for all time to man whose worth and service won

It is unfortunate that so far Oregon gifts of service or fortune, or both, have won for them a memorial acknowledgment.

Why shouldn't King Albert wear suspenders? To be sure, they are not so dressy as the belt; but wasn't the vest invented to cover suspend-For purely utilitarian purposes, suspenders have belts backed off the boards, not only in superior effione's collar button.

# TWO DUTIES

a 3 A purveyor of optimistic statistics U. S. Wheat Director A Julius H. Barnes is without a struction has been active despite the peer. His showing to a Portwill be a continuous pavement when production was valued at \$6,000,000,existing contracts are completed. 000 in 1910; at \$10,000,000,000 in 1914, It was a fair beginning for the With the exception of a few miles and at \$21,000,000,000 in 1918. This is a paved road from Portland to Salem, years, an achievement unequaled by

to military enlistment.

But with all the increase, producfrom war duty are as badly needed ness men as volunteer census takers hope to finance our port plans On the John Day highway contracts on the farms of the nation as in in- is not pleasant. The census should cannot be poisoned. Not so. My ex-

sen to "enable the processes of producto inefficient enumeration

our own lamb." expected to have under contract the —to keep consumption down to the Portland has probably had advice Jefferson and Deschutes county sec-

Ralph Budd, who has succeeded L. W. Hill as president of the Great gineer, for a short period, of the S. P. & S. He is one of several men for conspicuous appointment with a young man and a quiet man, who does not attempt to be self-assertive, but who has a record for sound judgment and executive capacity.

### THE TAILOR'S SON

Y HAT is in the ring, and it isn't my father's hat, either." In these words Private the platform for the first time after nomination, announced that ha was a contestant against Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for election as assemblyman of the Second New York district, comprising Hempstead and Oyster Bay.

The incident followed Colonel Roosevelt's entrance into the contest with the announcement that he had chosen politics as his career with the intention of following in the footsteps of his father.

The contrast in the circumstances garding freedom of the seas.

"One roar from the British lion and of the two candidates is striking. Roosevelt has high position socially, financially and otherwise, is the son N IMPORTANT building on the of an ex-president and, through fam-Oregon Agricultural college cam- ily prestige, was nationally known ed a half minute. months in a hospital and was pro-The name is a recognition of the moted to lieutenant colonel. At the tion. public and private services to the time of his nomination his election

had run out, stored his furniture in the pretentious structures built at ing camp but was rejected because less than the height required by Through a period of nearly 30 years, army regulations. Under the draft, he wrapped about and the owner and wife went to in the latter part of his life, a para- he waived his right of exemption,

To add to the distress of the situ- a member of the board of regents. France more than a year, taking in his stubby hands, so to speak, and his mother and I had a long talk about fortune to be used as a perpetual Argonne-Meuse. He was mustered things the League of Nations would do The four years of time lost in and irreducible students' loan fund out of the service as a private. He for them.

> cause of the prominence of Roosetion on a sightly building at the velt and his announced intention of college is a fitting recognition of a following in the footsteps of his floor by the truthful statement that Added interest is lent because the passing student and to others, the man of the lowest rank in the mili-

beyond the limits of New York be-

didate who has commanded a regi-With bond fixed at \$1000 and fines

# WHEN WE TAKE THE CENSUS

1910. If, during the past 10 sorrowful vote for America." years, the same rate of growth has knows the truth of the league ballot, ers and the coat to cover the vest? census will credit this city with a senator for a statement that, many times the number of people residing in Portland range all the way from Britain's six votes appeared as a mounciency, but for comfort around the 325,000 to 450,000. Exaggeration might tain to the American mole hill of one waist and relief from the uneasy be charged against the person claimsensation that the lower hem of the ing the larger number and some sort shirt is seeking conference with of numerical disloyalty against those sent troops to Siberia nor when. He guess.

It is certain, however, that Portland has made tremendous growth. The city is crowded. Habitations, high cost of materials. Industrial advance has been immense. Ship-50,000 workers. Smaller industries have thrived amazingly. Business has expanded and every phase of trade has been an employer of maximum effort.

Portland will not be disappointed if a doubling of population is not shown to have occurred during the census period now ending. To add might indicate boom growth rather than substantial and permanent prog-

What we are really concerned in is that the count shall be made cor- so only one be conducted along well ordered lines. The argument of the wheat direc- quietly and accurately. Portland most invariably subjected to a shrink-

#### HIRAM JOHNSON HOT WITH HATE

Deliberately Garbles and Distorts League of Nations Covenant

By Earl C. Brownlee While Gus Moser, slated to introduce the speaker and cast to the sidelines at the eleventh hour, sat with folded arms and benign countenance, Senator Hiram Johnson on Tuesday evening expounded at The Auditorium his very personal and very distorted interpretation of the League of Nations covenant he is seekings of world-wide approval.

Four thousand friends of his stand (a third of his audience could not have is safe to say, than 60 who had actually read the league covenant, cheered the senatorial oratory as they divided their

known until the hour of the meeting whether or not it was his Republican duty to sit with the senator. In that setting and with that attend Elias Raff, as he mounted ance and attention, Senator Johnson's speech revealed one thing of interest, even though it had no connection with his unusual attack upon President Wilson and his works, as the nation's chief, swinging between life and death, confined at his physician's order, rested at

attentions between the Californian and

Raiph E. Williams, who had really not

the White House.

That revelation was the peculiarity of the psychology of crowds-the psychology, first, that mixed the din of scattered handclays with the smiles of some who took Johnson's attack at its face

value in convincing argument. Psychology that permitted several thousand Portland people to applaud long and loudly Johnson's reference to that one of the famous "14 points" re-

freedom of the seas was utterly forgotten," Johnson acclaimed. Instantly there resounded such an outburst of applause that the address rest-

But when the erudite senator exclaimed A pus always known as "Mechani- throughout the war. He entered the in his most polished diction: "America cal Half," was formally christ- army as a major, served in France, is the only great, virile, solvent nation on the face of the earth," there were not more than 50 pairs of hands to pay tribute to the patriotism of the declara-

What Hiram Johnson told Portland about the League of Nations could be Apperson, of Oregon City, who was sion, and is still so regarded by published in this very column. What he did not tell would fill a library with

His address was, with due respect to served continuously until his death He helped support the family while his masterful command of English and a 2000 acre ranch and have over 400 a year or two ago. He was chair attending school by selling papers, his splendid delivery, a pitiful play upon man of the committee that superin- delivering special letters and cleaning the intelligence of his audience. Johnman of the committee that superin- delivering special letters and cleaning son knew, as well as did his auditors, tended the erection of Apperson Hall and pressing clothes. He worked his that few had read the covenant of the Ad club at the Hotel Benson, is but one and there is a seemly fitness in the way through Syracuse university by League of Nations; that they were open of their prize winning cows. spicuous service and the fact that tending furnaces and pressing clothes. be bounded by the beauty of a spoken

Johnson did not have to stoop to falsehood to achieve his aim. With English ered a veil that did more than absolute mount purpose with Captain Apper- being the sole support of a widowed falsehood could have done. He emphason was his devotion to the kind of mother, and entered the service as end had pictured in awful colors an alcent of the apartments in New York education given at O. A. C., all of a private in the infantry at \$30 a leged triumph of British and Japanese mbinations in restraint of humanity and civilization.

He grasped the gore of the battlefields

Johnson declared, in his most approved style, that American troops were cows and do the work of the world and the Learne of Nations sitting in Paris. He knew that only a scattered few would pause in the face of his outburst to recall the facts. He knew that not be challenged from the American troops had been in Siberia for two years and that the League of Nations had less to do with their presence than Johnson did himself.

Waying the flag in dramatic fashion, Johnson howled out a tirade of abuse against the "secret council" at Geneva that ordered the recent landing of American marines on the shores of Italy. He well knew that an American admiral of \$500 being paid, local moonshin- had, of his own accord and without crers have cause to say that their stuff ders of any kind, debarked his men in

Dragging "khaki clad lads" back and forth over the rostrum from which he spoke, hurling the horrors of war into DORTLAND'S population doubled every sentence, Johnson denounced the president and his every colleague for the fact that "Great Britain has six votes every sentence. Johnson denounced the fact that "Great Britain has six votes than doubled between 1900 and in the league assembly to one lone and

been maintained, the approaching would arise in his seat and denounce the population of 415,000. Estimates of successfully refuted as to meaning, yet stands truthful as to fact. Johnson's statement was so colored that Great struggling, ineffective and unwanted Johnson did not tell his audience who

who cling to the more conservative did not tell his audience who ordered the landing of marines in Italy. He did not tell 6000 over-patient persons that five of Great Britain's six votes belong to Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India.

He did not tell his audience that, by new and old, are at a premium. Con- the same token, should such an unheralded demand necessitate, America might acquire votes for Cuba, the Panama zone, the Philippines, Porto Rico and even Guam. He did not say that building alone has attracted some the six notes in Great Britain's chorus of voices mean not one particle of power more than that of the one and the mighty American vote.

Johnson has trifled with the intelligence of those who have heard him since the day he left Washington in a vain effort to belittle and to discredit the works of President Wilson and his contemporaries. Johnson has achieved the exact opposite, in that, on every side, thinking people have heaped discredit

# Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

on in this department should be written one side of the paper, should not exceed rits in length, and must be signed by the whose mail address in full must accom-Says Pigs Poisoned

Nashville, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor The Journal-You have heard that a hog perience last night was that I lost six

tor was strongly in the direction of wants to know how many people The poisoned barley that the O. A. C. would weigh about 40 pounds apiece. ation and cargo-creating industry. The Oregon and Washington high- continued production of grain but not live here and further desires that sends out will not kill anything that this government deems advisable to desires that sends out will not kill anything that this government deems advisable to desires. e've got to match talk with faith way will be paved this year between continued price fixing. European na- employment, opportunity and the best will take the husk off of the kernel. I had a package of the poison. I put it where the mice could help themselves. men have got to learn what it for grading on the western end from other foods in spite of the artificial pectations as to population are at them into my pig feed of about seven gallons of milk. I fed about five gallons of this same milk to the pigs and in a very short time they were all behind prison bars. The fundamental took out all the husks, which amounted

# LOVE OF LIBERTY

By William Cowper

O FOR a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumor of oppression and deceit, Of unsuccessful and successful war, Might never reach me more. My ear is pained, My soul is sick, with every day's report Of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled. There is no flesh in man's obdurate heart; It does not feel for man; the natural bond Of brotherhood is severed as the flax That falls asunder at the touch of fire. He finds his fellows guilty of a skin Not colored like his own; and having power To enforce the wrong, for such a worthy cause Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey. Lands intersected by a narrow frith Abhor each other. Mountains interposed Make enemies of nations, who had else Like kindred drops been mingled into one. Thus man devotes his brother, and destroys; And, worse than all, the most to be deplored, As human nature's broadest, foulest blot, Chains him, and tasks him, and exacts his sweat With stripes, that Mercy, with a bleeding heart Weeps when she sees inflicted on a beast. Then what is man? And what man, seeing this, And having human feelings, does not blush And hang his head to think himself a man? I would not have a slave to till my ground, To carry me, to fan me while I sleep, And tremble when I wake, for all the wealth That sinews bought and sold have ever earned. No: dear as freedom is, and in my heart's Just estimation prized above all price. I had much rather be myself the slave, And wear the bonds, than fasten them on him. -From "The Task."

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Herein are spurs, and good sharp ones, too, to prod the indelent who complain of obstacles and furnish alibis for failure. Mr. Lockley quotes the owner of the celebrated Tillie Alcartra on the point of what's best for boys, later quoting a writer who has listed a long line of the world's renowned who started in life thoroughly equipped with alibis if men prince of preachers; Ulysses S. Grant, president of the United States; Sir Walter Scott the revealight Syron, the

"I haven't much use for a man who claims he has no show to get ahead because he lacks education," said A. W. Morris to me recently. A. W. Morris is the head of the A. W. Morris & Sons corporation of Woodland, Cal. They own Tilly Alcartra, world champion Holstein, who was a recent guest of the

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Morris, "I had no show to get any schooling.

My three brothers and I were brought
up in the brush and it took hard scratching to make a living. I went to school only part of two or three winters, and my brothers had about the same luck. Three of my brothers have made good in a big way. I do not mean the making money alone, for they are all well to do.

top along the lines they took up.
"My oldest boy, Frank, is 39; Charlie is 35, Harry is 32 and Asa 29. When Frank graduated from grammar school they are 21 or 22 years of age, upfitted for life, and absolutely unfit to come back to the hard grind of life on a farm. figured that what the world needed was more men who are willing to mille sent to Siberia by order of a secret coun- to become producers, than soft handed even deficiencies and deformities have

others. "I said to my wife: boys. If we send them away for four or five years to college, they away from home influence and they will probably get in with a fast bunch. Either they will be humiliated because they haven't the money to spend that their comrades have, or we will be drained dry and have to keep on working 18 hours a day apiece to provide rocession. If we have good luck two of them may turn out to be men and two of them will go to smash. an keep the boys with me on the farm believe I can guarantee to turn out four useful citizens.'

"If you want to come around to our big ranch in California and see the eautiful and comfortable homes of our four boys and their families on the ranch, I believe you will agree with me so was Sir Walter Raleigh when he that they have made good on the farm, penned the 'History of the World'; Richwithout the frills of college.

"I am rather plain spoken and am often criticised for my views on education, but it seems to me that the coleges educate the boys away from usefulness, instead of helping them to meet

Joseph H. Odell, like Mr. Morris, beout a college education, and like Mr. Morris, he believes schools and leges should eliminate many of the and frills and substitute courses that will come nearer turning out useful citithe causes for failure, said:

have made a close study of men who

America teday. And, first and foremost, I would repeat in big, black let-There is no excuse for fatture ters: "'I was never born to succeed: I never

had the brains when I was a boy in school,' is the first excuse which ought to be smashed. Do you know that some of the most illustrious brain workers The includes such names as Newton, the whipped into action by such a roll call? discoverer of gravitation; Shakespeare, the supreme dramatist; Edmund Burke orator and statesman: Patrick Henry, the patriot; the Duke of Well- the odds against them."

O. A. C. instructions regarding the poison to counteract it, using tea boiled

down, which put an end to the two pigs

I tried it on quicker than the poison

The Case of Debs

The Journal-I have to side in with the

prohibitionists, but I must give F. B.

in urging the release of Eugene V. Debs.

Debs is no more a traitor to this gov-

ernment than the United States senate

by not ratifying the peace treaty. Debs merely disagreed with the government in regard to the war with Germany,

head of the government in regard to making peace. Debs wants the very

J. M. WESTFALL

president of the United States; Sir Walter Scott, the novelist; Byron, the poet; and last of all, Joffre, the savior of civilization at the first battle of the Marne. Those men, and hundreds of others that I could name, equally well known, had to whip themselves into success after a poor beginning in school. "If only I could have gone to college!' is another excuse which no decent

man can plead after he has made a fizzle of his life. Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln did not go to college; James Watt, George Stephenson, Hum-phrey Davy and Richard Arkwright the four Englishmen who revolutionized the industrial world-did not attend college; Robert Fulton, Elias Howe, John Ericsson, Ezra Cornell, Peter Cooper, Cyrus W. Field and Thomas Edison are among the famous inventors who never to college; Commodore Vanderbilt, A. T. Stewart, Johns Hopkins, Marshall Field, Philip D. Armour, John Wanamaker and F. W. Woolworth are examples of successful merchants who missed the chance of college; Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Henry Clews, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Leland Stanford, J. J. Hill and Charles M. Schwab are a few of the giants of finance who started life without college training. A young man is foolish not to take a college course if the way is open, but he is a still greater fool if he thinks that it is the only way to success. "Nature handlcapped me; the cards

were stacked against me!

paltry excuse. In thousands of instances

actually driven them forward to a shining goal. Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron were both cripples, and Sir Walter wrote much of his last work while writhing in pain : Alexander H. Stephens the brilliant Southern leader and one of the most powerful men who ever sat in congress, was twisted and gnarled by suffering and unable to walk a step while the country was ringing with the echoes of his eloquence; Nelson, with only one eye and one arm, broke Napoleon's power upon the sea; Parkman, the historian, was almost blind and chronic invalid; Fawcett, England's most famous postmaster general, was totally blind; so was Herreshoff, the skillful yacht designer. Galileo continued his work long after his sight failed, and Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost' with sightless eyeballs; Bunyan was in jail when he composed 'Pilgrim's Progress' ard Baxter, who spent most of his life alternating between a sick bed and a prison, nevertheless managed to publish 186 books; Darwin, the most famous scientist of last century, could not work more than two hours a day; James Watte the inventor of the steam engine was so frail and fragile from disease that he could work only by snatches leves that a boy can make good with- between attacks; Dr. Kane, the most daring of explorers, made his terrible journeys, even his famous dash for the pole, when crippled with rheumatism and in momentary danger of death from heart disease; Robert Louis Stevenson ens. Mr. Odell recently, in discussing did all of his marvelous writing after he was doomed to die of consumption-"There is absolutely no excuse for when he could not write he dictated, failure in this world. For many years when he dare not speak for fear of bringing on a hemorrhage he still dicacknowledged they had failed, and in tated on his fingers in the deaf and every case it was the man's own fault. dumb alphabet; Thomas Spencer Baynes editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, die life.

"I should like to hammer the lessons only the half of one lung; Beethoven have learned into the young men of composed his noblest music when deaf and unable to hear a note; Francis Huber, the Swiss scientist, did not become celebrated as an entomologist until after he became totally blind; Cecil Rhodes was sent out to Africa to die of an incurable disease, but before he obeyed the summons he had carved an empire out of the dark continent and made him self one of the richest men on earth-but list is too long to give in full, but it Are we not shamed into silence and The maimed, the broken, the disabled, have done some of the biggest things in history, and have never whined about of Debs' doctrine is sure to

Socialism is one of the most doctrines in the world. It is the only remedy ever offered for industrial slavery. The people must own the means of production before we can have industrial peace, and Debs has cham-ploned this cause. The only trouble Portland, Oct. 4.-To the Editor of with Debs is that he showed his hand before the proper time came. It seems better things, and Debs is one of them Wood due credit for his timely article I hope Debs' case will be laid before the

E. A. LINSCOTT.

#### Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I see some of them there German aris-

president at an early date.

tocrats has been a-settin' of the fashion of a-goin' without cloze. A good many common folks in Europe has been settin about 90 per cent of possibilities. I reckon it'll be mighty fashionable here fore long for ladies to go with nuthin but a fox skin on the neck and a gunny-sack fer the rest of theirselves.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

H. S. Neel, killed in an auto accident near Canyon City, was buried at Con-don Friday. Pendleton experienced a killing frost Saturday morning, when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees.

Superintendent Green announces that the big cement plant at Gold Hill will be producing in about three weeks. One thousand pounds of clothing has been shipped as Pendleton's contribution to the drive for clothes for Armenian

Lewis Lindsey, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arneson, is dead at Hood River as the result of a fall from his Charles Mathews is preparing to ship four carloads of wethers and lambs from Pilot Rock to the Kansas City stockyards.

War tax paid to Milton A. Miller, col-ector of internal revenue, by the Pen-lieton Roundup for this year amounted to \$2598.83.

near Pendleton. Corporal Earl Nutter, mentioned in the account of the transcontinental air race, is a Pendleton bov, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nutter of that city.

offered for sale. "Aunt" Fanny Harris, for many years a well known character and in her younger days an artist, a musician and student of literature, is dead at Cottage Grove, aged 79 years.

Bids for the construction of a 15-mile section of the McKenzie highway on the west side of the summit have been ad-vertised for by the district engineer for the department of agriculture.

U. S. Grant, well known Angora goat

Mrs. M. Sinclair and Miss E. M. Sibbald have arrived at the University of Oregon to take up their duties as nurses in the infirmary. Both are graduates of New York hospitals and were in France during the war.

#### WASHINGTON

A three day Chautauqua will be held in Winlock on October 20, 21 and 22.

Aberdeen's budget for the coming year calls for \$221,216, which will require a

Construction charges on the Tieton canal amounting to \$87,884 were paid by Tieton farmers during the year.

secured, Yakima warehouses must stop receiving fruit. There is a shortage now of 160 cars a day. Captain R. E. Bahenkus, manager of the shipyards plants division of the

emergency fleet corporation, has begun his work in Seattle.

Frances R. Wall, an attorney, who was land, Cal., was one of the early news

apples in his or-received injuries which resulted in his death. Walla Walla county commissioners

A resolution was passed at the annual state convention of the American Legion

The bid of Warren Brothers for constructing 85 miles of paving in Pierce county was \$1,000,000 above the county's estimate, and as that was the lowest the work is consequently held up. A special election will be held in Walla

discuss the Plumb plan, on the grounds that commercial clubs and labor organi-

Ontario has an Oregon club with a nembership of 31 young men. There were 95 arrests and 93 convictions for violation of game laws in Idaho during the past four months. Nearly three dozen bears have been aptured or killed this fall in the vicin-ty of Ashton and neighboring villages. John Renner of Burley has purchased the 80-acre ranch belonging to John B. Vickars, north of Meridian, for \$16,000.

William Parsons, a former soldier, is

Camiel L. Droesbeck, son of Alphonse Droesbeck of Boise, who received the croix de guerre for bravery, has relisted for one year's overseas service. Construction of the new road across sear gulch at Warm river, on the way

Boney Fernandez has been sentence five months in the county jail and fine of \$500 for having 48 quarts of quor in his possession at his home at

valley sheep growers have their second cooperative con-

GENERAL Japan is sending 60 delegates to the nternational labor conference to be

Eight officials of the Milk Producers association at Chicago have been in-

The Swedish legation in Petrograd has been sacked by the Boishevik authorities. Valuables worth 12,000,000 roubles were confiscated.

"Best Newspaper" A man in Monroe, N. C., wrote letter and addressed it "The Edi-

Four million board feet of lumber is being cut from the Umatilla national forest for the Teel irrigation project

Plans of the Silver Lake irrigation district of 8000 acres have been submit-ted to the state engineer for approval Bonds of \$800,000 have been voted and

Thirty-four pupils of Middle Grove school in Marion county earned a total of \$1200 during the summer vacation. Swegele school had 25 pupils who earned \$450 in the berry patches.

B. J. Bridges, a stock buyer who has been operating in the Willamette valley for some time, is wanted at Eugene for passing an alleged worthless check in payment for 20 head of sheep.

breeder of Dallas, has received within the past few months so many orders for registered stock from his herds that he is unable to supply the demand.

The wool crop of Yakima valley this season is estimated to be worth \$843,790. On a \$3000 allotment, Chehalis has contributed \$3800 to the Salvation Army

A total of 2498 carloads of fruit have been shipped out of the Wenatchee dis-trict so far this fall.

Colonel Roland H. Hartley is an avowed candidate for the Washington Republican gubernatorial nomination. Unless more refrigerator cars can be

Thirty-five disabled ex-service men of Spokane and vicinity were interviewed the past week and assigned to colleges and industrial schools.

papermen of Aberdeen. E. Platter, aged 91 years, fell from a

have let contracts for eight bridges totaling \$87,500. The bridges are to span Touchet river.

at Seattle favoring congressional investi-gation of the alleged increase in north-

Walla county on November 18 to vote on the proposal of matching \$80,000 federal funds for improving the road batween Walla Walla and Waltsburg. Tacoma union men refused the invi-ation of the Tacoma Commercial club tation of the Tacoma Commercial club to hear former Congressman C. C. Dill

#### zations have nothing in common. IDAHO

Contract has been let for the con-struction of a steel bridge to span Rock creek canyon at Twin Falls. The cost is \$46,850. under arrest at Halley charged with em-ezglement of \$9250 from his brother,

signment of sheep and lambs, amounting to 10 cars, from Parma, Caldwell, Nampa and Meridian.

international 1 a b o r conference held at Washington October 29. Fire in the Union Pacific yards at Cheyenne Friday night destroyed lum-ber valued by railroad officials at \$250,000.

dicted on charges of conspiracy to fix Launching of six vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 60,000 has been postponed at Oakland, Cal., because of the strike of workmen.

Letter Only Delivered to the

tor of the Best Newspaper in Port-The Journal received the letter

That tells the story.