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The world is wearled of statesmen whom emocracy has degraded into politicians. —Disraell.

WHY OUR DEAD?

BIG motor truck collided with a car driven by a Portland woman, narrowly escaped death who in the accident. The truck was driven by a boy subject to epilepsy. He had, at the time, been driving but four days.

Portlander had trouble in making it go. He was a wholly inexperienced driver. In crossing Washington street. he became excited, pushed all the ers, nearly ran down two people and was about to kill a third when a policeman leaped on the running board, and slopped the runaway

There were 850 automobile accidents in Portland last month. Five cum of regret and disappointment. persons were killed, and 150 injured. More than one-half the accidents occurred in the district between Tenth, Jefferson, the river and the Union station.

How many of these accidents had realized. For example, it is found as their cause, a boy who had driven that while the operation of taking an automobile but four days, or the piece of bone from the frame of e owner of a new car, who didn't the subject operated on is fairly sucnow the first principles of how cessful it is not always the case when to drive it? One boy who pleaded the transplanted bone is taken from guilty to two counts of speeding, another person or animal. There are one at 40 and the other at 48 miles local differences of structure and an hour, had no license and was in- growth which may not combine. This experienced as well as highly nervous. same rule may hold in the case of But for the police, how long would the vital organs. it have been until he would have

About the only record we have of killed or maimed somebody?

half way to Burns. Why should it and determination simultaneously that the best of attractions and the most not be possible to extend this serv- to aid Central Oregon railroad con- famous speakers that come to the ice to Burns, even on a schedule of struction is a task to which this West. every-other day? The contractor in city must set itself aggressively charge of the Canyon City route says and resultfully.

that this could be done without an A KEY MEASURE Burns wants its route to Crane left

N THESE troubled days, when everyone is wondering whether the ations that will be the pride of all undisturbed, and if some facilities are not provided for the mail from entire world is to be governed by Oregon. The homes are in keeping Western Oregon, Idaho will continue soviets, the American Bankers' association resolves that federal farm of Oregon through extension of its loans should not be exempt from business places maintain a high

taxation. It would approve the ex-Except Burns people, nobody should emption of a tax on the farm morthe more interested in the proposed gage, but that is another story. better mail facilities than are the It is the generally accepted theory business people of Portland. that the federal farm loan was es-

----tablished for the purpose of encourag-Thirty-five thousand Serbian ing farm ownership and for that children marched in the retreat of reason no tax was to be placed on the Serbian armies in 1915. The loans negotiated for that purpose. American Red Cross reports that of It is also a commonly accepted the number, but 5000 are living today, and that the survivors are belief that a deed to a home is the shelterless and orphans. When the best cure for Bolshevism. The destruction of child life in the war trouble in Russia was that the

dreadful slaughter on No Man's Land. MAKING OID MANY LOCKED ALL IN EXCREDIC OF The Journal for the provide the interest rate farmers in the taxpayer as one of the prime objects of the majority. MAKING OID MANY HOLD THE PROVIDE THE INTEREST OF THE INTEREST. INTEREST OF THE INTEREST. INTEREST OF THE INTEREST. INTEREST OF THE INTEREST. INTEREST OF THE INTEREST. INTEREST OF THE INTEREST OF THE INTEREST OF THE INTEREST OF THE INT

MAKING OLD MEN YOUNG

farm loans is to help kill the system Fordney of Michigan, went cheerfully that was established after a 30 years' to work and reported a bill to repeal THE reported successful transfight, for giving low interest rates planting of a vital organ at a California penitentiary is fol- to farmers in order that they would lowed in the news dispatches by be able to pay off their mortgages, plies. The committee soon after lost the suggestion of a French physican save the old farm and continue as

owners of the old homestead. that hospitals in big citles keep on Thirty years before the farm loan hand in cold storage a stock of system was established the fight on cream and soda fountain drinks, but vital, organs to meet the demands of it began, and it has continued uninpatients. Whenever a man's prostate terruptedly ever since it was put into gland or thyroid wears out he can operation. Propaganda against it popular, in view of the fact that revenue go to the hospital and have a often reaches The Journal office. new one planted where the old one There are interests that want it grew. This hospital stock is to be destroyed in order that they may replenished from the bodies of those make the loans at the old and exorbiwho have died from accident. tant interest rates.

It is a heartening thought that our old bodies may be rejuvenated Happily, there are bankers, and Driving his newly purchased car, and age deferred by a simple surgical there are some other money lending the house a number of small protective interests in the country who are for operation.

the farm loan system -- They have But however strong our faith in the vision to see that if the farmers modern surgical skill it is well have ample money at low interest not to hold the glittering possibility on long time to give them freedom before our mind's eye too fondly." financially, their farm operations will It may turn out to be illusory as result in a larger volume of products. has the age long quest for the that more wealth will be created. philosopher's stone. Even if the that there will be increased bank dream should come true we might

find that it carried with it its modirepublic anchored on enduring A few years ago it was found that foundations.

broken bones could be repaired by The farm loan system is one of inserting a graft from another bone. the great key measures in modern-This opened up a vast field of posized America. sibilities which have not been fully

> A fine field will open for the existing taxes. profiteer when the transplanting of vital organs becomes a reality.

NO LONGER HOGTOWN

N INTERESTING study in social started about 20 years ago it was been strong enough to put it through.

easy for the colonists to be Socialists, Representative Hull, Democrat, of Tenfor all were poor. nessee has introduced a bill to create

now operated on a daily schedule under way, have attained realization five or six thousand people, wins to rake up every available fallen autumn leaf, wetting them down in a pile. and letting them rot for fertilizer. Peo-ple who burn all their leaves and then spend money for commercial fertilizer

need to have their heads attended to. Since a city is strengthened, first, Opinions of experts differ as to whether it is best to set out fruit trees, berry bushes and shrubs in the fall, but by the quality of its citizens and then by the resources of its tribu- berry tary area, Ashland has schools that there is a strong case to be made for this practice. Those who favor it claim in architectural excellence and eduthat a fruit tree planted in October gets several months' start in the way of cative force are a guarantee of generhealthy growth over the spring planted tree, and bears earlier and more copiously. Fruit trees already in bearing with the natural beauty with which can be sprayed to good advantage be

fore winter comes in, and there is a cernature has endowed the spot. The tain amount of fall pruning that is practicable standard of appearance and service. An excellent way to work off surplus

energy in snappy fall days is to begin Ashland is a city where one who working the ground for next year's garcomes to visit briefly would fain den. Lime can be freely distributed and the ground turned over and then dressed with manure. There are so many little things that

can be done now with a view to better backyard crops and handsomer frontyard flowers next spring that no home gardener need complain of this being a

dull season for his botanical activities. By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Washington, Oct. 20 .- Republican lead-Letters From the People

ers in congress have definitely abandoned the idea of any immediate legisla-(Communications sent to The Journal

the house, under the lead of Chairman Portland, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to recall an incident which occurred in Portland early the so-called semi-luxury taxes, which last spring in which your paper took a are imposed upon high priced, wearing leading part. I am reminded of it now apparel and photographic and toilet supbecause of the "pat" statement made by your Mr. Earl C. Brownlee, in the courage and withdrew its report, so the article published by you yesterday, in which he pulverized and atomized Sena-

It did report, and the house passed. tor Hiram W. Johnson. I assume that a bill to repeal the special taxes on icesince reading that article. Johnson has disappeared from the face of the earth when that bill reached the senate it and will be heard from no more. crime to a halt. It began to be doubted

But to return to the point: Last whether such a measure would be really March you were firing broadsides of wind wads into the camp of the oppothus relinquished would have to be made nents of THE League of Nations. as proposed by our peace delegation at Senator Penrose, who dominates the

Paris himself, and to clinch your arguments and to drive home your assertions that there was an overwhelming Oregon sentiment in favor of that particular league, you conducted a "wonderful" plebiscite which showed several thousands of voters as favoring your contention, as connosed to a beggarly showing of only a few score who wanted

which 52 people were interviewed, of

Now comes your Mr. Brownlee, who, in one of his lofty climaxes, transfixes son knew, as well as did his auditors, pired the following year, in 1853.

that few had read the covenant of the League of Nations." Well, well, well! To think that such an assertion would be made in your The Mondell bill, reported from the pub- columns, and on your editorial page! lic lands committee by Chairman Sin- And to think, too, that it would have

while the responsible Republican lead- that the charge of ignorance on the part terms should be made by one of your own hired writers ! What are we coming to?

Last spring the infallible "peepul"

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

will be carried by a big majority."

Work has started on a temporary

"October in Oregon." truty asserts the Eugene Register, "makes perfection li-self look like a pale pink imitation." Senator Johnson says he is tired. Too much Johnson, again. No, we are NOT going to church, until

the mothball season is over, Do plumbers take up as much time ordinance has provided for building new striking when they strike as they do walks.

SMALL CHANGE

working when they work? Speaking of matters perfectly, under-stood by its local readers, the Bend Bulletin says: "Cement walks and iron water mains denote permanency." One might say that one half the dollar doesn't know what the other half buys,

and good reason at that. The housewarming as a form of social The city council of North Powder

functioning seems destined to lose its popularity-its feasibility, at all events. has passed a resolution amending the charter to vote water bonds. The charter to vote water amount of \$30,000 is asked for the work.

"Turn down an empty glass," is the final phrase of old Omar's immortal work. And that's about all that's left to do any more." If everybody were barred except those

who have actually read the peace treaty there might not be any more done, but there would be less said.

Countries that go dry from now on will have the advantage over the pio-neers in that line, in that the recipes have all been tested by this time. into two rented annexes.

Lieutenant Maynard, pastor-pilot, win-This pleasing picture is drawn in the ner of the American air derby, can probably now have his choice of pulpits or a vaudeville engagement. We have concluding paragraph of a news article in the Roseburg Review on the fruit an idea which would pay him better-financially speaking, at least.

exception of the Ben Davis, is being taken by the cannery. The Ben Davis, When it was merely a question of put-ting an undesirable tenant out of the house, said tenant had a whole lot to say about it, by law. But the device of ejection by raising the rent seems to be a game with only one player, the tenant being merely the player. being merely the playee. steadily growing.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Judge William Packwood knew as much been good soldiers, but neither of them about the long ago famous "Lost Soldier" quarts was a woodsman or mountaineer, so they ledge as anybody on earth, and in this and a succeeding article Mr. Lockley recites the story failed to find the lost ledge. Most of succeeding article Mr. Lockley recites the story latied to find the lost ledge. Most or of it as related to him by Judge Packwood the soldiers, not being miners, did not very best attempt to find it. This is one of the West's 'lost mine" stories.]

"George and I several times thought Some of these days someone, will discover the famous "Lost Soldier" quartz doing pretty well on Rowland's prairie, of going ou' to locate it, but we were lode. Some years ago Judge and kept putting it off. In 1861 I was Packwood of Baker, one of Oregon's running a stock ranch on Enchanted pioneer miners, told me how this mine prairie. That spring someone told me was discovered, and lost. The rich quartz ledge was found by a party of They were out trying to locate a feasible covered the quartz ledge. Clint Collins soldiers under Lleutenant Stoneman. and I decided to locate it. We went about 50 miles and found, not far from Cow creek, the old camp. Going back ending September 30 totaled roadway between Port Orford and Jack- and I decided to locate it. This was in 1852. They bea private inquiry made by myself, in came lost in the Coquille mountains. to Enchanted prairie, on

"They ran across the quartz ledge fork of the Coquille river, we packed ered, the enactment of small bills pick- terms of the proposed league, and of late in August, 1852." said Judge Pack- up a week's supply of grub, and reing out two or three or a few articles which 11 only three claimed to have any wood. "They were short of provisions turned. We struck the old camp, found comprehension of what the proper inter- and anxious to strike Cow creek or the girdled trees, one of which had been blown down, and also found the blazes pretation of its terms was. I made the Rogue river, so as to find their way out where the names had been written, but assertion that if your super-intelligent to civilization. Lieutenant Stoneman voters were as well informed as were the told them to mark the place so they they were covered with pitch and had grown over, so we couldn't read them. individuals I had talked to, your much could come back and find it later. Ross We found several mule shoes and some vaunted plebiscite didn't amount to a McKenna, my 'buddy,' helped mark the tinker's damn. This statement aroused place. He and the other soldiers with brass buckles. We camped there and court a considerable howl as being a reflec- him girdled four big pine trees in the hunted inside the square formed by the cised four trees, thoroughly, but failed to find serve. house, estimates that the expenditures tion on the intelligence of the people of form of a square. The trees were about 100 yards apart. They cut blazes on the ledge. We became disgusted and

the trees and wrote their names on went back to Enchanted prairie. "The next August I happened to be the freshly cut wood. The enlistment looking down the trall one day when I saw a man who looked very familiar, coming up the trail. It proved to be "When I was mustered out of the

service, George H. Abbott, one of my Manley Martin. We had not met since fellow soldiers, and myself took a claim 1854. As he came up he said, 'Well, on Roland's prairie. This was in the Bill, I hear you have located our solspring of 1854. My partner, George Ab- diers' camp.' I said, 'Yes. I found the spring of 1854. My partner, George Ab-bott, with a man named Miller, decided girdled trees and plenty of other evi-to look about the country a bit and see dence that you had camped there, but I what it looked like. They went up the couldn't find any quartz.' He laughed, what it looked like. They went up the couldn't find any quartz.' He laughed, Rogue river, past the Big Meadows, and said. 'No wonder you couldn't. Take Walla Walla Bulletin, has been named toward Grave creek, in the Jump-Off-Joe country. While they were gone George met two of the soldiers who had so, and began packing up things for the work.

been with us when our boys had found trip. While I was packing our provithe rich quartz ledge. These two men, sions Brown, a neighbor of mine, who were quoted by you with commendatory Schlisk and Schnedicker, had a party of lived up Sandy creek several miles, hap-The pened to

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

Harold Howell, a 14-year-old boy, has been indicted for murder in connection with the killing of Lillian Deuthold of Pendleton's council has condemne Bandon last spring.

> One thousand pounds of mint oil was consigned Saturday by different growers around Eugene to Portland, and most of them are expecting \$10 a pound.

Grading contracts have been awarded for a four-mile extension of the Oregon, California & Eastern railway from its erminus at Dairy to Hildebrand.

T. G. Armitage, an employe of the deuntain States Power company at its big plant at Dallas, was instantly killed by coming in contact with a high-power "As this is at present one of the greatest the La ent, "it wire.

I. W. W. literature found in the vicinity of Pendleton is believed to explain the strike which laid off large part of the road crew in Umatilla county last week.

wooden addition to Friendly hall dining room at the University, the manage-ment having decided that students for Weston's memorial hall, built from funds received by popular subscription, will be dedicated October 23 to the piothis year cannot be accommodated in any other manner. The addition will seat 75 persons. Hendricks hall, the seat 75 persons. Hendricks hall, the women's building, has also overflowed neers, soldiers and sailors of the Weston community.

Sixteen cases will be ready for the supreme court when it meets in Pendle-ton October 27 for the semi-annual ses-sion there. Two of these only are from Umatilla county.

Oregon City school bonds to the amount of \$35,000, authorized by the situation in that viginity : "Every variety grown in the Umpqua valley, with the voters several weeks ago, were pur-chased by Deveresux & Co of Portland, bringing a premium of \$178.53.

After being given up as lost, a victim of the Lusitania, LeRoy O. Steinke, a ressident of Catlow valley, has returned b his home in Harney county after servng two years in the heavy artillery in France and Germany.

Reports received by the fire marshal indicate that the fire prevention cam-paign which is now in progress in Eastern Oregon has thus far proved a great success, and plans are under way to ex-tend the drive to other parts of the state.

WASHINGTON

Two hundred carloads of apples daily are being loaded and dispatched to eastern markets from Wenatchee.

The strike of timber workers in the mills and woods of the Inland Empire has reduced production about 50 per cent.

E. A. Hartwell was fatally injured Saturday while working as a faller as the Morse shingle mill, four miles past the Mors of Kelso.

of some prospectors who had found the soldiers' camp, but they had not dis-covered the quartz ledge. Clint Collins of the union.

paid out to injured the year \$596,167. the middle Claims awarded numbered 11,803.

Thomas Duffy has ordered the equipment with which to start a match fac-tory at Winlock. The plant will be in operation within the next 60 days.

Work has been started on two new apartment houses at Wenatchee, and already applications have been made by Wenatchee, and enough tenants to fill them twice over With one exception, all the women members of the Yakima jury panel for court commencing this week have exercommencing this week have exer-their privilege and declined to

At a meeting of teachers held at Centralia last week a teachers' league was organized, the object being to raise standards and salaries in the teaching profession

Chehalis school directors, by a vote of 103 to 39, have authorized the 61s32,000 with which to redeem outstand ing warrants.

The United States shipping board

The Gilbert Hunt manufacturing plant at Walla Walla, which has long hant at Walla Walla, which has long been idle, has been sold to the H. H. Harris Manufacturing company of Stocktor will immediately reopen the facture of threshers and farm chinery. IDAHO The Twin Falls Commercial club. so

Penrose takes the position that during this period of readjustment the time to be shown. I reported the result of sonville, is not ripe for general revenue revision general tariff legislation, and that general legislation can be consid- whom only 11 stated they had read the special treatment is unwise. Penrose has steadily refused to call his committee to consider Fordney's "popgun"

bills, as he calls them, and the Penrose deposits and increased banking to do, idea about the futility of such proceeda greater and happier country, and ings has been making steady beadway. Representative Good of Iowa, chairman of the appropriations committee in the for the fiscal year will be more than Portland and Oregon.

\$2,000,000,000 in excess of the revenues, and he points out that congress will soon have to consider how it is to provide more money, instead of repealing the senator by the statement that "John- of many of the men in our company ex-

The extra session is also preparing to pass into history without any legislation in aid of soldier land settlement. not many weeks ago, rests on the shelf your editorial sanction to the extent

development is furnished by the ers glare at each other. Mondell, the of the Oregon public of the eovenant's Socialist colony of Desdemona, floor leader, is for it, but he is about Texas. When this colony was the only influential men in the manag-

remain always

NO TAX REPEAL

AFTER ALL

Correspondent of The Journal

bill never came to a vote.

up in some other quarter.

repealers.

tariff bills.

until

revenue and tariff situation at the sen-

ate end, gave no encouragement to the

way at the activity of Fordney's com-

mittee in framing and putting through

He even noked fun in a sly

a man recovering his youth was Why rot have a rigid investiga- Faust, but he had to sell his soul

All this has been changed by the tion of every automobile accident? to the devil and in the end was discovery of oil on their sandy farms. in what better way could definite bitterly disappointed. Now the colonists ride in "high knowledge as to the main cause of

accidents be obtained? What, easier are necessary to reduce accidents? Remembering that there were 850 marriages not consummated; 4,000,accidents last month in Portland. real cause? Thus, there was not worth while to rear boys to be used one prosecution in the case of the as cannon fodder.

five dead, or the 150 injured. If there is no concern about those to be killed tomorrow, or next day, or the day after? May be the clock. will strike for you, or for your for your addressed to be better wife, or for your child?

you not think it would be a sound ability of providing the great railhappens, say within a month or two Central Oregon with steam trans- property in common. onths, to be made the subject of portation. They assured him of sigid investigation and for all the their cordial interest and cooperafacts that led to those accidents to tien. he made of record, and for the data to be collated and made public for use in making intelligent traffic regulations?

At last a monument has been alsed to a farmer. He was the man who did the first plowing in Cascade county, Montana, and the community has rewarded the servce with a monument to his memory. will fare well with civilization at least as promising as pioneer plowmen.

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TTHY should Burns mail facilities ted himself to the task of constructbe so crude? Why should mail ing a triangular system connecting routes not be established so Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Burns and Central Oregon could be Bend. rought into closer communication

with Western Oregon? uppermost in the minds of citizens through their municipality, had Portland reaches its destination. around in circles instead of by a the railroad.

shorter and more direct route.

obtain mall in about 20 hours from other directions are insuperable. It people, and in its domed interior land, while the Canyon City ex- is no wonder that Portland business the dropping o. a pin is almost heard the average man to learn how many insion would at least offer some men, seeing with their own eyes from the platform 160 feet to the things can be done in the way of fall

the timber, irrigation, grazing and back of the hall. It is an auditorium The route out of Canyon City is grain growing already successfully which explains why Ashland, with I

powered motor cars and invest their After it is too late, Germany dis- royalties in stocks and bonds, itary affairs, bond bonus measures to way to determine what regulations covers that these things are the Despite this, they are endeavoring to ways and means, still other measures consequence of the late war: 800,000 maintain their socialistic principles. 000 children not born, and 700.000 was known as Hogtown, there was lic lands. Thus there is no unity of that five persons were killed and deaths because of the war blockade. an annual encampment at which

KEEPING A PROMISE

150 injured, is it not worth while In Bavaria the women are striking Socialists from all over the country men can be compared and broadly conto make some effort to locate the against motherhood, saying it is not gathered and enjoyed the excellent sidered. The situation as seen by Mr.

to entertain their brethren.

Strahorn, railroad builder. They For your own personal safety, do asked him to inquire into the practicprecaution for every accident that roadless region of Southern and they will continue to share all

Mr. Strahorn went with his engineers down into Klamath, Lake, mitted, though, that it was harder He proposed as an amendment that the Harney and Crook counties. He others having been opened up by L. Bullard, James G. Harbord, J. W. found that the transcontinental lines wealth.

had left untouched a zone 150 miles It is to be hoped that they will wide, unconnected save for the succeed and demonstrate that it is Leonard Wood and E. C. McCain. slender thread of the Southern not hard sometimes to be what we Pacific west of the Cascade range. want to be. A great step to the did not originate the idea of selective of late. Ishave driven an automobile on He found an area aggregating about desired end was taken when the office the substant'al features which without accident of any kind, and the half of Oregon, where lands looked name of the colorix was changed from made it popular with the country were when mankind learns to glorify the railroad builders of the Atlantic Hogtown to Desdemona. May the prepared in the military committees of end of Desdemona colony be different states discovered in the Middle West.

and the opportunity not inferior to from the wife of the Moor. the second se that which prompted building of

The new gasoline streetcar, Henry the Oregon Short Line. He commit-Ford's latest invention, promises to do most everything except pay fares.

ASHLAND

War came and promotion of con-. HLAND furnishes Oregon an A inspiring example of civic efstruction was necessarily interrupted. These are the questions that are struction was necessarily interrupted. A inspiring example of civic ef-ppermost in the minds of cilizens of Klamath Falls, A ficiency. Some grace of architecture and culture has presided of that section of the state. Burns provided \$300,000 and this amount over its building. The visitor within has only one means of obtaining mail was the nucleus of construction 29 the gates of the beautiful city at and that is via the stub railroad at miles in a northeasterly direction the head of Rogue River valley goes Crane. The result is that two days nearly to the town of Dairy. Already away with a lasting impression of elapse before a letter mailed in this sleader bit of work has had its rare charm. Nestling at the results in excellent freight tonnage, base of snow browned Mount, Ash-All this time is occupied because and five irrigation projects have land the "Granite City" has a park or in 5, 10, 25 or 50 pounds, except

prise at a cost of \$100,000 has brought Looking at the map, one sees that and converted into never failing To remedy this delay the Com- the Strahorn system creates a feeder fountains the curative waters of mercial club of Burns has petitioned system, through Bend to Portland, lithia, soda and sulphur springs. The postoffice department for a Through such an outlet trade worth park itself contains nearly 1500 route from Bend to Burns, many millions of dollars annually acres, partly in the title of the forest the extension of the present route can be diverted to Portland. It service and partly of the city. The Canyon City, or both. The now goes to California simply be- Chautauqua auditorium of Ashland route would make it possible cause transportation difficulties in furnishes seats for more than 4000

special committee of 21 to consider all legislation for soldiers, including bonus bills, extension of credits, and aid for homes and land settlement. Mr. Hull points out that money bonus bills have been referred to the committee on milto the pensions and interstate commerce committees, and the land settle-In the old days, when Desdemona ment bill went to the committee on pubaction, and no common forum where bills intended for the benefit of service provender furnished by the colony. Hull is akin to the argument difficulty budget system. One great difficulty But there was no encampment this now is that responsibility for money you weary? year. The hosts of other years were bills is divided between a dozen or more too busy looking after their oil wells house committees, each jealous of its jurisdiction, and acting without any

common understanding as to what ex-

to entertain their brethren. Formerly there was community ownership of many necessities, partly because the colonists were too poor to afford them individually. Now that they can do so it will be inter-esting to observe whether or not they will continue to share all administering the selective service in of that mood, having doubtless the belief that were valuable, and may properly be big armies and big mavies are the true order and that men should continue through all time to be crucified on No Man's Land whenterer hize others who performed unusual serv-tion to the same the army object in One of the colonists is quoted as nice others who performed unusual servsaying. "We are going to attempt to prove that a man can be very wealthy and still be a Socialist." He ad-mitted, though, that it was harder now, so many chances to exploit the given at the same distinction be given at the same di saying, "We are going to attempt to ice, particularly the army chiefs in time to Generals Hunter Liggett, Robert

McAndrews, W. L. Kenley, Harry L. Rogers, W. P. Summerall, Egnest Hines, Merritt W. Ireland, W. C. Langfitt, The Journal of October 13 signed by Mr.

The Oregon senator said that Crowder draft, and while the bill came from his Portland streets every day for four years the senate and house, who advised not with General Crowder, but with Major Charles B. Warren, who was assigned

from Crowder's office. As to commendatory letters Secretary Baker which Senator Knox had read in support of the honor pro-

posed. Senator Chamberlain said the secretary of war and Crowder had apparently formed a mutual admiration society, and each plaised the other.

Crowder has beet, a strong champion of the existing system of military courtsinsists tha' radical reforms should be Instituted.

Represeriat've Vestal of Indiana has introduced a bill to establish a standard of weights for package sales of flour, hominy grits and meal and all commercial feeds. If offered in packages of five pounds croover they would be the letter or the package travels developed adjacent and tributary to to whose entrance municipal enter- that feed stuffs in addition might also pe sold in 60, 70 and 80 pound packages.

> October Gardening: Why and How to Do It *

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review

If-people would only realize it they could save themselves a lot of work by doing as much as they can of next year's gardening, vesetable, flower and land-scape, this month and up to the time of

gardening that will expedite matters when spring comes again. One thing that everybody can do

pproval, and were cited as showing about 10 or 12 men with them. party had started from Jacksonville and out with Collins in the spring and had Cal., who conclusively that THE league should be taken, bait, hook, line and bob. Now for several weeks had been hunting found the camp. He was very anxious plant with a large crew for the manuthe mountains from Grave to go with us. I let him come, and comes your reporter, who states positivethrough creek to Jump-Off-Joe. Both of these y that but "few had read the covenant." thus lost my chance of being in on the Last spring they all knew and your men were careful, reliable men and had location of the gold bearing ledge."

plebiscite was an infallible index to a on their definite knowledge. Now, but a have to remain indoors after midnight for his boys and that, though hardly under the name of the Twin Falls Chamwell digested and final conclusion based us who are unenlightened, that we shall father has bought a small flock of sheep

measly "few had read the covenant." or we would find ourselves in the hands and when they - applauded Johnson's of your minions, at Second and Oak statements, were only a pack of streets. "loonies" who didn't know their own minds-if they had any-and were carintends holding midnight jinks-and ried away by the oratorical spell he liggs, too, maybe, perhaps. I trust they wove about them.

Ho, hum ! Don't such foolish actions hold your loyal legion in readiness for on the part of this voting public make you weary? C. W. HODSON. the above occasion, to cope with any serious situation that may arise. [There was no League covenant when The

Journal's straw vote was taken. It had not been completed. The plebiscite was on the general principle of a league of nations, and the vote was 28,005 for and 176 sgainst, or Color Line With a Vengeance Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At last one senator has fallen over a fact : yet it is evident he doesn't know what it is. Lodge senses danger in Japan's imperialistic aims, and danger there is, but it is difficuit to imagine how Lodge purposes to lessen this danger by refusing to ratify

the peace pact. European statesmen see danger in Japan's aspirations, but they In an attempt to descry future war

Senator Lodge looks toward the East. Autoists and Pedestrians The direction is right, but he is short-Portland. Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of sighted. Our next great conflict (and

come it will) will be a color war. In time China and Japan will be one, and Gflespie. I agree with him that there is the most powerful and compact nation a reason for the numerous auto accidents on earth. Such union will effect and influence the entire non-Christian world. Through its influence the European nations will lose all control over the almost criminal carelessness of pedestrians in crossing busy street intersec-

Asiatic and African races. The East and West will, and shall, tions causes one to wonder that there meet, and in that day there shall be are not many more hurt. The two inci-'wigs on the green and few to lift them.' dents of which he speaks should have And why should not the Edomite hope to reported. The auto license would retrieve Esau's long lost, but rightful, make that a simple matter, but what of birthright. the woman who dodges out between

parked autos in the center of the block. causing the startled autoist to swerve suddenly, perhaps damaging some other car, for which he is obliged to pay? And The amazing development, during the what of the hurrying man, occupied with emergency of war, of the value of ad-

business, with never a thought for the frantic autoist who tries in vain to make him hear his signal. A short time ago I narrowly missed a little girl who had been playing on the sidewalk, but suddenly darted out into

the street. Good brakes and a dry pavement helped a quick stop. The mother, busily conversing with a friend, knew nothing about it until I called to her. Proceeding north on Third street and reaching Alder, always a busy corner, I signaled. The crowd paused to allow me to pass, but to my consternation two women busily conversing walked directly into the rear fenders of my car! So the list runs on endlessly, with each day

bringing forth a new emergency. If only pedestrians would realize that, normally, , car does not come up on the sidewalk after them, and that nearly all accidents occur in the streets!

Open Letter to Mayor Baker

. Baker-Dear Sir-The city of Portand has the distinguished honor of havng at its head one who is without blemish politically or morally during the past 25 years and who is much interested in handing out a square deal to all.

I trust, for the benefit of those of

in their "teens, they are learning proper business methods. How different from the sort of thing It seems that the Portland Press club that, according to farm experts, has done so much to send boys from the farms into the city. In too many in-

are not all criminals, but I hope you will stances the boy has been given a calf or a colt which he has brought up and cared for as his own, only to find, when the animal began to have a com-PATRICK E. COLLINS. mercial value, that his father claimed it. That, so it is said, is one of the biggest

borries.

AMOS.

Advertising's Development

From Leslie's

vertising for every patriotic purpose

Lucky Farm Boys

From the Bend Bulletin

It is to the effect that a Powell Butte question.

fused the offer.

reasons why farm boys do not like to stay on the farm, but escape to the city just as soon as they can do so. These Powell Butte boys have a father

who knows how to keep his sons at home and, at the same time, to give them training in agricultural methods that will mean success in after years. It's a wise father and a lot of lucky boys.

Berry Peculiar to the West

selves for increase in acreage.

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curlous Places

From the Banks Herald It is said positively that the loganberry is peculiar to the West, and more par-is peculiar to the West, and more particularly to the Willamette valley,

where the best production vindicates the assertion. Be that is it may, there GENERAL is a constant urging of owners of land Petro Pierre, a member of the I. W. by buyers, canners and growers them-There

The demobilization of the French in the value of land planted to berries. A logger bought 12 acres last year and this spring set seven acres out to logan-

> The policy of his predecessor in striving for peace in cooperation with the president of the republic will be fol-lowed by Chin Yung Peng, the new Chinese premier.

Lace making was introduced to Indian squaws in 1890 by Sybil Carter, a deaconess of the Episcopal church, according to the New York Tribune. Today the in Siberia.

Sybil Carter Indian Lace association has a store in New York which sells \$12,000 worth of Indian work annually. Bishop Whipple of Minnesota asked

made a profound impression on the busi-ness man of the United States. As a reession on the busi-Deaconess Carter to befriend the squaws of his neighborhood, and she taught lace sult an extraordinary impetus to advermaking first to those around Duluth. tising has been felt since the close of the war, much of this in directions in They took it up quickly and today lace schools are maintained on 10 reservawhich the value of publicity had not tions. Exquisite examples of cutwork. needlepoint and bobbin lace have received gold medals at five expositions, and

squaws, without neglecting their housework, are able to earn \$75 to \$100 a year by this work. They are not only getting money, but those doing the work are becoming brighter and cleaner and take country will aid in working out a fair more of a joy in living than those content to remain idle.

> Olden Oregon Oregon Began to Go Dry as Early as the Year 1852.

The passage of a prohibition law in that the line of action suggested for co-Maine in 1851 was reflected in Oregon within a few months. In May, 1852, a temperance convention was held in Sa lem, attended by delegates from several counties. The convention declared for a In our items from Powell Butte this Maine law for Oregon, and a committee week there appears a bit of news that is worthy of more than passing mention. was appointed to confer with legislative candidates to get their attitude on the

ber of Commerce. After a conference with governors of

other states, Governor Davis has called an irrigation congress of delegates from November 21 and 22.

The north and south highway, the only motor outlet to North Idaho and the Inland Empire, will be closed to traffic November 15 until far into next vear.

Howard J. Brace of Boise, chief clerk in the state highway department, has been appointed state insurance com-missioner, to succeed W. R. Hyatt, resigned

The Lewis-Clark post of the American Legton has agreed to lend every effort to keep away from Lewiston radical speakers and agitators with tendencies toward Bolshevism.

Officers are on the hunt for the per son responsible for the death of Daniel O'Connell, an aged sheep herder, who was found brutally murdered in his tent near Kuna on October 14.

O. P. Hendershot, secretary of the state Fair association, has been in-State cation on the fair grounds.

W., has been found guilty at Leaven-worth Kan., on a charge of threatening the life of the president. is a notable increase here of the increase

army, it is announced, is virtually com-pleted. 101.000 officers and 4,322,000 men having been mustered out. This fall he was offered twice

the price that he had paid for the 12 The personnel of the British navy will be reduced to 50,000 men when the Unitacres by a loganberry grower. He reed States ratifies the peace treaty. pre-war strength was 114,236 officers and

The transport Logan has arrived at San Francisco from Viadivostok carry-ing 1278 members of the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first infantry regiments, reand Thirty-first infantry regiments, re-turning home after 15 months' service

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

This idee of jumpin' all over a farmer fer hoardin' grain is all right, mebby; but what about the feller hoardin' land and lettin' noboddy raise grain onto it, millions and millions of acres of it? Old Hayseed worked and sweat to raise that grain, but God Almighty hisself made the land.

The Journal Excels in News

Service From Washington The Journal affords its growing family of readers a superior news service from Washington, D. C. The Journal is the only Portland newspaper to maintain a correspondent at the national capital services are exclusively devoted to its interests. Other Portlande newspapers share Washington correspond-ents with Washington and California

newspapers. The David Lawrence daily news letter, interpreting some national topic of moment, appears exclusive

ly in Oregon in The Journal. In addition the daily reports of the three tele-Washington bureaus of graphic news services are available for Journal readers,

presence of an even greater opportunity to serve." He believes that publicity in the leading advertising mediums of the and equitable understanding between capita! and labor. He says that while all sorts of agencies, from banks to churches, have been told that they alone can step in and save the country in its need, the trouble is that no atten

occur in the streets: Perhaps a system of licensing pedes-trians would be a solution. B. M. S. made to tie up with fundamentals, and

operation is most indefinite. Portland, Oct. 16 .- To Mayor George

been appreciated. In a thoughtful article on "Advertising's Opportunity," by Roy Dickinson, in the current issue of Printer's Ink, we are told: "Today advertising is in the