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Happy is the man who hath never town what it is to taste of farge—to have in a purgatory, to want it is a hell.

#### MOVE ON

TRIP over the Columbia river day is misty. The highway is more than a passageway for traffic. In reality it is an immense park and its full development demands that it be improved with this conception of it always in view.

A start has been made by the United States forest service at Eagle creek in the way of providing recreation wounds, but the capacity of these unds has been reached. There are other areas which could be fitted up with parking grounds, comfort stations, and other adjuncts along the

One of the favored spots on the highway is Multnomah falls. Here is a peculiar condition. The railroad company has an easement of 20 acres for depot purposes. It takes in practically all the level ground. The matter of better accommodations for the public is under the control of he railroad. If the company is unable to provide proper facilities, it has been suggested that it relinquish to the federal government sufficient

obtains and the ground can only be

It is not proposed that the highcution in the years ahead.

in the natural growth of things, private enterprise will spring up planes at the landing places on the along the highway and in a few years, outskirts of the cities and carry the when the public demand for better tourists to hotels. In a two passenfacilities cannot be resisted, the price ger plane the fare is to be \$100. In to pay will be much heavier than it a large bus carrying 15 passengers, would be now.

In addition there is the certainty vate property; keep off." Then there nary clothing will be convenient. will be nothing to do but move on.

liscating a whiskey still in a Port- man. The restless human mind will and residence were surprised by never remain content with things three burglars, which was the more as they are. In its effort to outrun important duty-to pursue the burg- time and annihilate distance, the sky lars or stay with the still?

# KLAMATH LUMBERING

TERE the boards sawed annually in Klamath county placed end to end, they would reach one and a half times around the arth. Enough white pine box shooks are manufactured in the county and en Klamath Falls and Weed to pack the entire orange output of Calrnia. The figures are 150,000,000 feet. Fourteen sawmills in Klamath ounty produce 175,000,000 feet of

er each year. In 1910 there was but one sawmill perating in a territory nearly as rge as Massachusetts. Each of the me, estimate they will pay out against their strike. 00,000,000 in wages to labor during ney expect to consume in harvestty of 25,000,000,000 to 30,000,-

100 000 feet. pay roll of a quarter million sentiment. rs a month, the basis of subof incalculable value. But it was practically dead.

take for the metropolis of Oregon played directly into the hands of to withhold any influence and support that will turn the trade drain-

AN EIGHT CENT FARE?

O WE wonder that electric rapid transit systems are in trouble? While an observer walked down Broadway from East Twenty-first the bridge 264 automobiles passed. As many as 15 passed while he was walking the distance of a single block. with seven other German ships, was The time required was about 35 min- temporarily transferred by the al-

And here is the important part of the story: The time was between it to this country. They are now o'elock and 11:35 Sunday night. It was a very late hour and a very unusual time for so many automobiles to be abroad, but they were there,

The estimate was that there was an average of four passengers to the car, and that in all, the automobiles carried over 1000 passengers. They standing will America have in pushwere more than 1000 passengers that ing claims for these vessels if the in days gone by would mostly have been carried by the street cars. It re- we fail to be a part of the League Can the electric cars survive under the dispute? this loss, which is certain to increase as the number of automobiles multiplies?

But eight street cars passed during the period. The total number of pasengers in two of the cars was but 19. Some of the others were fully country for a "gentleman" to live in. filled. In one, many were standing. the total number of passengers car-, to maneuver for a title. ried was fewer than 500, which means that the automobiles carried more knew that it was his ambition to than double the number hauled by the enter the titled nobility, as it is called. highway on Sunday, or in tect, street cars. Can an 8 cent fare or a All knew that the lavish sums he any holiday, leaves the impres- 10 cent fare keep the present rapid spent in that endeavor were effort to them is regarded as somewhat academic, sion that the greatest need now transit system in prosperity under raise himself, by use of money, into so far as the present congress is confor better parking and lunching such a depletion of its business? Is an aristocracy to which he had no cerned. Present facilities are mani- there any use to try to meet the revo- claim by birth or distinction. It was inadequate, especially if the lutionary conditions without some an ambition that was out of place in study it has just made of the activities a year with the figures for Russia or when I let a neighbor go along with me

within an hour of midnight on a Sun-sisting that this is no country for his day evening that this count began. The hour was so late that only five. Yet the fortune by means of which

Do they realize that Mrs. Goodasautomobile because her next door elsewhere. neighbor has one?

of light is spreading over the east- great sums with which he purchased ern sky. The senate at last gives his title, Town lots, acquired in early and adjourning by November 10.

### SKY TRAVEL

\* RANGEMENTS are virtually completed, it is announced by a trav-In other places private ownership | el bulletin, with the British and French governments for a daily acquired by gift, purchase or condem- air passengers and baggage service running somewhere between \$50,000,000 between London and Paris.

One can leave London in the mornway be converted into a park all at ing, transact business in Paris and once, but that preliminary steps be return to London for dinner, or vice taken to acquire complete control and versa. By train and boat it requires o work out some general plan of nine hours to go from one city to improvement to be carried into exe- the other. The air journey takes only three or four hours.

Motor care will meet incoming

the fare will be about \$60 a person. Each passenger will be limited to gained from experience that unless a single piece of baggage, such as a ublic control of a reasonable amount suitcase. Head masks, goggles and of ground is secured, presently at other traveling equipment will be every point multiplied signs like this furnished passengers in the two seatwill greet the passing caravan, "Pri- ed planes, but in the blg bus ordi-

With these as the advertising features of an air travel route, we When policemen in the act of con- glimpse some of the future plans of offers it an almost unobstructed arena for speed:

There is no unsolved problem, no unharnessed element, no unaccomplished thing that is not a challenge to the ever active, ever unsatisfied mind of man.

Having ratified the treaty, France. Italy and Britain are waiting for America to ratify. The whole world is waiting on the American senate.

THEIR MISTAKE

tion of the steel strikers is precarious.

There is a pathetic side to the

he next 50 or 60 years, the time military, state constabulary and other is feasible. force. The mill owners were keenly the timber crop in Klamath alive to the disadvantage at which the new do not long survive. A genthe strikers placed themselves by their eration ago nobody dreamed that the Red tendencies, and were quick to horse could ever be spared from hu- food which are held by confectioners Had Klamath county only its lum- see that the military could be used man economy. Who would have supindustry and its sawmills with without creating a reaction in public posed 10 years ago that the electric

in consequence, the authorities have the vanishing point? antial growth would be at hand, gone to drastic lengths. Public meet- The transformation of things with per which nature provided ings were banned. The right of so many methods and appliances goa yet the indians were roaming peaceable assembly guaranteed by the ing into the discard was never so itains and valleys is an constitution was ignored. Free speech much in evidence as now.

nly one of several sources of it all came about because the strik- thought of a new system of making cakes, etc. that make Klamath county ers, by ignoring the president's appeal plates in the printing business once in of interest to the in. sine tax for postponement of the dispute until motion, it will not be idly or impar. It is a region worthy the after the industrial conference could tiently dismissed. Labor saving de-

relentless steel magnates.

In these troublous times, workers greater harm than by a foolish and effort to perfect the process." futile radicalism that is overwhelm- It is not impossible that those in ingly resented by a huge majority of the publishing business will presently the American people. It is no time be called upon by agents canvassing now for workers or anybody else to for the sale of a new printing process citizens through and through.

The Imperator, the second largest merchant ship in the world, along lied naval commission to America for bringing our military forces back claimed as the permanent property of this country by the shipping board, as they are to go to the allies divers during the war. The status of the Leviathan and other German ships seized in American harbors is also in doubt. Incidentally, what senate rejects the peace treaty and flects a tremendous loss of business. of Nations, which may finally settle

### ASTOR'S MONEY

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR was not a good citizen of America. He quitted the country with the assertion that this is not a good He went to England, became a citi-

All England knew, and all America It is to be borne in mind that it was are born equal. He was right in inkind of a "gentleman" to live in.

belated pedestrians were met between he was finally enabled to become East Twenty-first and the Broadway first a baron and then a viscount, was bridge. Yet the stream of automobiles an American fortune. The foundation for it was laid by a fur trader. It to ascertain the quantities or value of Do people know that there are grow- was the product of barter and swap, canned fish distributed or to make ing numbers now who do not think it It was money derived from no statesquite the thing to ride in street cars? manship or conspicuous service, but in the average, ordinary pursuits of gain cord sales through branch houses enanybody is determined to have an followed by millions in America and tered under K. C. Salmon to the amount

And it was the average, ordinary, energetic millions of America that sup-The long night is ending. A way plied to William Walderf Astor the vicinity and by their toil and enterearned accretion it bulked into a sum an increase of 33 per cent. a gift to him, a gift that grew and swelled and expanded in huge volume America and Americans, was using the gift to buy his way into the titled

aristocracy of England. If Viscount Astor was a jackass, the economic unmorality of New York city enabled him to be a star in the

Dispatches from Berlin say that France and England, since they and Germany have ratified the peacetreaty, have government officials in Germany ready to forward the interests of British and French busi-French citizens the usual facilities delay on the treaty there is not one American official in Germany.

## A NEW MARVEL?

ws PHOTO-ENGRAVING to become a new marvel in the art of printing? the Literary Digest and the Los Anprocess by which newspaper cuts are now made from photographs in making the types from which the reading matter in newspapers and magazines are transferred to the white paper. of one of the large systems in New Jer-Because of a dispute with its compositors, the current issue of the Lit-N THE surface, at least, the posi- erary Digest was printed in such a has been considering it as a solution for manner. - The typewritten articles were 'transformed anto plates for the printing presses by the photo-engravper cutting industries as it has case. Their radicalism put them at a ing process and a very neat and readintered the country has caused an disadvantage. There was so much able result was attained. The Los Anrease of 1500 to 3000 in industrial alienism and Bolshevism among them geles Times has added improvements, plation. The sawmill industries that public sentiment was strongly and printed a page of one of its regular issues by the same method, and They have been overwhelmed with the publisher declares that the plan

Old things constantly pass. Even street railway would now be so near

Men die, but ideas do not. With the

and the rewards of a simpler device would be so heavy, that great enage of the great area toward this can do themselves and their cause no deavor will be devoted by men in the

be other than sound, sane and sober just as was done when the linetype superseded the old hand composition.

#### TREND OF RAIL LEGISLATION

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The senate committee on interstate commerce, presided over by Senator Cummins of Iowa, keeps fairly well occupied in framing the rail road bill which bears his name, and as reparation for shipping sunk by which will later be reported to the senate. The Cummins bill is one of those which propose a guaranteed return, 5% per cent on the value of the railroad property, plus one half of one per cent maintenance-total 6 per cent that beyond 6 per cent there shall be a division of earnings, part to the earning railroads direct and part to the rebill proposes to establish. A fair survey of opinion in congress

brings the conclusion that neither the Cummins bill nor any other of those proposing a guaranteed return will be en-The upshot of railroad legislaof the Esch-Pomerene bill. The Esch- ly, this condition reduces our death rate Pomerene bill, speaking-broadly, pro- and we really do not know what it is, vides for a minimum change in the man- considering Oregon as a self-perpetual agement of the railroads when they are ing population unit. returned to private control, as com-In a rough guess, it is estimated that zen of that country, and at once began commission supervision, and it strength- rate 8.63-somewhat less than 1918. merging of properties.

Government ownership, the Plumb

revolutionary change in rapid transit an American, where, according to the of the big pork packers in meat products, finds that the packers are making great inroads in the salmon industry. Libby, McNeill & Libby, subsidiary of Swift & Co., in 1918 was found to have handled nearly 10 per cent of the world's pack. The commission's findings on the sal-"Because of the system of accounting

by which the volume of sales of fish i included with other items it is difficult close estimate of the packers' increase of business in this field. During the fiscal year of 1916, Armour & Co.'s books reamount of \$2,709,903.92 entered under Canned Fish and Vegetables. How much of this latter item should be credited to fish there is no method of learning Under the 1918 method of accounting Armour & Co. carries these items under Canned Fish. Vegetables and Sundries. promise of ratfying the peace treaty times on Manhattan island, grew in in 1916 sales which would now be carwith no subdivisions. The total of items value as other folks settled in the ried under this title amounted to \$4,231,-622.62. The total of sales in this department during the fiscal year of 1918, prise made New York grow and made through all selling agencies, amounted to the value of the Astor real estate grow. This neighbors enormously increased the neighbors enormously increased the selling agencies, amounted to 15.274.423 entiously made, such a study would be in the form of a square. In this way, me he had gone to the ledge the afterhis wealth for him until through un- pounds and for 1918 20.346,164 pounds, sure to prove interesting reading.

"Libby, McNelll & Libby deals heav and \$80,000,000. Through failure of ily in canned salmon. Its sales on this product show a rapid increase. These in 1915-1918 were 124,375,647 pounds.

"That the proportion of the total pack of canned salmon, distributed by the while he, denouncing and hating packers not only is large, but is rapidly growing, is illustrated by Libby's growth in the sale of salmon. concern's sales were 347,876 cases, or pare breakfast for my husband. were figures available."

bill pending in the senate to appropriate forthwith \$17.000,000 for completion of of it. Families with servants to do ness there and to afford British and the government railroad in Alaska. Au- the work for them can ride down to thority for this expenditure is conferred the market in the mornings just as by a bill which has passed both houses easily as in the afternoon, it is true, incident to diplomacy and service and went to the White House several but we who cannot afford such exthrough governmental channels. As days ago. It is expected there will be a result of the senate's interminable no serious difficulty in securing this appropriation.

Congressman Ferris, head of the minority membership of the house public 10 people who patronize the market do lands committee, has offered a resolu- so in the afternoon. Let them take a tion to create a special house committee straw vote of the patrons on this which the committee reported some time the market hours just as they are. The The start made in the process by ago, but which languishes on the calen- most crowded hours on the market are tion such as the other leading democradar, awaiting the pleasure of the Republican leaders. Ferris says he hopes in vendors go to the trouble to bring their geles Times seems to foreshadow a this way to put new life in the question goods if they were deprived of the best revolution in the publishing business. and get a bill which will more nearly It is no less a plan than to use the meet what he believes the soldiers desire.

which seemed until recently to be making progress in the East, is now passing into disfavor. It was tried on the lines | not let well Washington, D. C., utility commission street car infirmities, but is reported to have definitely abandoned the idea. cause of the burden which would placed upon suburbanites and a careful calculation which indicated that financially it would be disappointing to all

Here's One Way of Looking At the Sugar Situation From the Chicago Post.

Housewives who have tramped from store to store, painfully collecting a pound of sugar here and a pound read about the great supplies of this and complain hitterly of their inability to make preserves for the winter ration They wonder why this "hoarding" isn't stopped; and why, if there is no law to stop it now, one is not imme diately passed.

We could hazard one reason. It is based on the division of sentiment as to how sugar can best be used. Some like to buy it "straight," at 10, 11 or 12 cents a pound, as prices now run, and use it in coffee, preserves, Others and they are numerous fer it in what we may call a saccharine

will pay a dollar and a half for will pay a dollar and a half for it.

Or, let a soda dispenser take half an ounce of this same 11-cent sugar. Invered with chocolate, vanilla or strawberry, and add 12 ounces of carbonated water to it, and these people will pay from 17 to 25 cents for it—which a little figuring will demonstrate is at the rate of from 55 to 58 a pound for the sugar. of from \$5 to \$8 a pound for the sugar. As long as the present large number of people prefer their cane sugar in this expensive, cocktail form, the straight article will be hoarded by the makers of these cocktalls whether home pre-serving flourishes or falls.

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written to only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

Oregon's Birth Rate, and Others Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Reading of birth rates in your columns the other day led me to inquire as to the birth rate and death rate in Oregon. I learn from the state board of health that the birth rate here is very low-considerably lower for the last 10 years than any year in France before the war, where the lowest level Hef of other railroads selected by the reached was 19 births a year per thoufederal transportation board, which the sand population. Our death rate is low also, but the death rate in this state is somewhat deceptive. The figure does not accurately reflect local vital conditions, because so many people in the past 15 years have come from other states infancy and far from old age. Natural-

For 1918 the birth rate in Oregon was pared with other measures much dis- 15.48 per thousand, the death rate 9.83; cussed. It authorizes mergers under for 1917 the birth rate was \$5.46, death ens the powers of regulation, including owing to the influenza epidemic last the issue of securities. It specifies no year. Take 1917 as a typical year, showrate of return, however, and no forcible ing a net natural increase in the state's population of 6.83 per thousand, and we must conclude that our birth rate is plan and other radical departures have extremely low. I have seen none quoted as lower anywhere else on earth. Oregon deserves a medal as the banner low birth-rate state.

Neither is the net increase rate high, despite our remarkably low death rate. Contrast the 6.83 increase per thousand Bulgaria before the war. The latter, and an old friend of mine, back in 1861. for instance, had a birth rate of 40 per 18 per thousand a year over deaths. Russia had an even higher birth rate and somewhat higher net gain annually. Here are net gains for some other European states: Serbia 16.3. Holland 15.5. Prussia 15.3, Denmark 14.2, Eng-

It has been calculated that if the population of the United States as a Brown. He was a dyed-in-the-wool whole had increased by natural increment at a rate no more rapid than that tuckian, and sided with the South. The of Oregon, we should now not have onetenth our national population. The first United States census in 1790 showed a sidetrack it. Brown and Martin almost population of 3,929,214. At the Oregon rate of natural increase of 6.83 per thou a year our country at the last census of 1910, 120 years after 1790, would have had only 9,086,960 instead of actually over 90,000,000.

Here is an opportunity for a the sociology department of the University of Oregon or Reed college. Let some aspirant for the degree of Ph. D. make a detailed study of population figures and of birth rates and death rates in Oregon covering a period of years, biologie, climatic, economic and social MALTHUSIAN.

Opposes 2 P. M. Market Closing Portland, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of New York city to exact any kind of 1915 were 16,698,062 pounds and in 1918. The Journal-In an issue of The Journal a tax on this unearned accretion, a 47,195,683 pounds, a growth of 183 per of recent date I read of an effort by the vast part of his wealth was in reality cent. The total sales for the four years women's committee to close the public market every day at 2 p. m. I have been a regular patron of the market at least three times each week, but never get there to do my shopping until at least 2 p. m. or after-mostly after. My reasons: I am a married woman, arisworld pack in 1915 of 7,539,592 cases, this ing at 7 a. m. every morning to pre-4.6 per cent. In 1918 this percentage had works from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. I increased to 9.7 per cent of the world's have three children, who attend the back, which amounted in that year to Kenton school, and by the time I have 10,100,127 cases. Since Libby represents sent them off to school, washed dishes only a portion of the Swift's interests and done my daily chores, I find that and since others of the big packers are I have not time to go to market, as large distributors of salmon, the per- I must have the children's dinner ready centage of packer sales would run high at noon. I make use of the public market and know that I can get better goods there at much less than I Senator Jones of Washington has pro- would have to pay at the grocery, but

posed an amendment to the deficiency if the market were closed at 2 p. m., every penny count, will be the ones to suffer. Why not have the committee spend an entire day at the market? They will find that nine out of every frcm 12 m. to 5 p. m. unless they were allowed to charge

MRS. S. L. SMITH.

fighting against today. If the com-

Oregon's Oldest Residents Portland, Oct., 17 .- To The Editor of of your paper today, in announcing the leath of George Washington John salem, there is a headline, "The Oldest Resident of Willamette Valley Dies at Salem Home." This is an error. The oldest continuous resident of the Willamette valley was born in Salem, October 16, 1841. Her name is Mrs. of the few. Maria Campbell Smith, and she is a resident of this city. Probably a score were in the Willamette valley before 1847 and have been continuous residents ever since. A few of them are the W. C. Hembree, 1843, Mc-Mrs. Charlotte Matheny Minnville: Kirkwood, 1843, Hopewell; J. C. Nelson, 1844, Newberg; T. J. Nelson, 1844, Carlton; Mrs. T. J. Hayter, Mrs. Alice Dempsey and John B. Embree-two sisters and a brother-all of Dallas Mrs. Alice Gibson, born in Yamhill county in 1844, now in Orenco, Washingon county; Mrs. Mary Robinson Gilkey bom in Yamhili county in 1846, Dayton GEORGE H. HIMES.

Sign Your Communication If "Subscriber" of Yamhill, Or., will send The Journal his name his question will receive attention.

Seaside, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Gary doesn't seem a bit scary.

The aviator's motto: Up with the lark "U. S. Troops to Do Duty in Germany.

Another hundred stills have been raid ed. Probably because someone couldn't keep still.

If you ever noticed. God took pains to make the world before he made the make the world United States senate. "Price for Beet Sugar Is Fixed." Headline. And someone will find a way beat it before any of the sugar gets

The list of those who have put the "riot" in patriotism is too long for insertion in this most estimable quarter-

In these days it is not a question of whether but of how much the school annollment indicates "an increase of pop-ulation over last year."

Rodman Law, sensationally daring daredevil, after all of his foolhardy stunts and narrow escapes, died in bed—a victim of the white plague. Such is life—and death. Retail pork prices, as you may have noticed, stay up, and with the cow jumping over the moon it still remains

buy for dinner. The way the nice, tall, green grass reaches up in autumn and swallows up the tall, dry seedstaks he was too busy or something to cut in summer, is to the tall tastes much better than their

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The ground has been graded and lumber has been got on the site for the building of the community church at Reedsport, the Courier says. The struc-Carlton is a town well favored in respect of men who wear or have worn the cloth. Besides the pastors of the four denominations there are now three retired ministers resident in that community, the Sentinel says.

The printing plant formerly owned by George H. Baxter of the Creswell Chronicle has been removed from that town to Reedsport, and is being installed in the Courier building, having been purchased by J. H. Austin, publisher of the

"If Hillsboro's business activity in-creases," says the Argus, "there must be more business buildings erected. Every available inch of the main business streets property is taken and many now located are asking for more floor space. It would not be surprising were there to be extensive building here next

Just tribute to Oregon's finest climatic output, in the McMinnville News Reporter: "Glorious autumnal days! Could anything be finer and more enjoyable than the weather of this present week? Old Oregon has the weather that the control of the second of the that appeals to men and women who love the great outdoors, and the weather hat will guarantee safe harvesting of the crops.

or something to cut in summer, is to the that it tastes much better than their sluggard one of the loveliest sights to neighbors who didn't get any think it be seen in Oregon.

### IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

| All will agree that if the "Lost Soldier" calling him back, for fear they would ledge is anything like as good as the story Mr. Lockley tells about it, it is truly some ledge, and well worth seeking, even at this late day. However, the circumjacent ground, as described by Mr. Packwood, scarcely seems such as to encourget into a wrangle and kill each other. Brown was very angry and wanted to follow Martin. I persuaded him net to arr. Fackwood, scarcely seems such as to enco-age any but the most adventurous of the La Go boys.[ I told him we would take the back track. go back to the marked trees, and see !

"No, the Lost Soldier' ledge is still true to name," said Judge William Packwood to me a few years ago. "It is still lost. I lost my chance of finding it Brown, my neighbor, learned I was going in search of the rich quartz ledge with one of the men who had originally happened on it. He asked if he could go along. I didn't want, to offend him. as he was a good neighbor and a good man, so I let him come with us. "This was in August, 1861, so the war

was a very live issue. Brown was a Northerner and a great admirer of John Abolitionist. Manly Martin was a Kenfirst night out the question of the war came up. It was impossible for me to came to blows over who was going to win the war. I was riding on a mul Brown had a saddle horse, and the re-maining horse we used as a packhorse. Martin did not care to ride. He was a Kentuckian, a mountaineer, and preferred to walk. Martin, who had been with the original party that had discovered the ledge, told me the place where they had found the quarts was some rich gold quarts. He organized a on a little flat, where they had stopped party of about a dozen men or so to to eat lunch. The men were going to go with him to the ledge. When they blaze the trees there to mark the place, got into the Jump-Off-Joe country they together with an examination into the but Lieutenant Stoneman told them the found that a second party were followfirst man who came along would see ing them. This made Manly so angry in no matter who ran across the blazed trees, they would not know which way had got some pieces of the quarts, that to go to find the ledge.

"We reached the camp where the four blazed trees were at 2 o'clock in the alone we would have gone in together afternoon. Martin took his rifle and a šmall prospecting pick and said he would about a bit and get his bearings. He told us not to bother to come along. as we could look up the quartz ledge the next day. Martin did not return burn were discovered, and my old partuntil long after dark. Next morning when we wanted to hunt for the quartz up there. I did so, and for the ledge Martin said he thought we better go over the Rogue river divide, that he had sort of lost his direction, and he might get on the right track if ranger to go with me to see if we could we went over the divide.

"After crossing this divide we came to a small creek that ran north into was a natural woodsman, and had re- every direction. Underbrush had grown membered a certain maple tree, from up until it was almost impossible to marking his initials on it nine years make your way through it. When we before. His initials, M. M., were still got to the lower edge of the flat we

visible on the tree. "That evening we camped in a sag on the divide. Martin and Brown went out to get some meat for supper and killed meat for himself, and next morning. when Brown and I were ready to go. Martin said: 'Well, good-bye. I have decided not to hunt up that quartz ledge. I am going to strike out for the Rogue hunter or fisherman some of these days river road.' He started off at a good against each other that I hesitated about | gold."

o'clock closing plan and they will find ask that those who have not read is not satisfied with the Mondell bill, an overwhelming majority in favor of look it up. The Smith-Towner bill provides for a federal department of educa-Would the cies of the world already have. It is a shame that representatives of the edu cational departments of other nations business time of the day? The answer must be entertained by private concerns to this question would seem to be no, of the leading democracy of all the world. Why is the bill held up? lions of the illiterate of the United mittee cannot improve conditions, why States are an easy prey to every agitator that comes along. We are reaping the harvest now in riots, strikes, bloodshed, disorder and all of the evils that indicate that congress has lost faith in The Journal.—On page en, column four, education. If we renounce education our form of government must be considered a failure. The principles em-bodied in the constitution and Declaration of Independence do not amount to much after all-their framers were mistaken and the majority of the human race exist only for the aggrandizement

While matters of such vital import ance to the country are allowed to wait, the senate is wasting time over some hypothetical imperfections in the League of Nations. The United States is so small that her privileges must be doubly protected, else Siam might auddenly annihilate us. Hiram Johnson must get his name before the people, as he aspires to the presidency, The road to a great tomorrow leads through the schools, and no nation can afford to renounce its schools and ONE OF THEM.

#### What Indeed? From the Peckskill (N. Y.) News

Perhaps we are unjust in saying that congressmen are not giving attention Wisconsin, proving the exception. He ter. It is a region worthy the lafter the industrial conference could the latter the industrial conference could be a few drops of flavor. In the conference could the latter the industrial conference could be a few drops of flavor. In the conference could the latter the industrial conference could be a few drops of flavor. In the conference could be a few drops of flavor. In the conference could be a few drop

we couldn't track Martin, as I believed he had gone to the lost ledge. "We camped that night at 'Soldiers Camp,' and next morning started out on Martin's track, where he had left the camp for his look around. We found where he had broken branches or cut them with his knife. They took us to the side of the creek. We crossed over this creek to the south side and followed up a small stream that comes in from the south-side. We found where Martin had followed up a game trail and had reached the summit of the hill. Here, in a depression in the hills, just before you begin the ascent of the mountain found a large cedar tree with old blazes on it-three chips taken out of each side of it. I knew we could find this place again, so we decided to see

later when we had more provisions. The creek we were on proved to be the west fork of Cow creek. We followed it down to where it ran into Cow creek. This was four or five miles distant. "Next morning we started back for Enchanted prairie to get some provisions. Shortly after that some miners passed our place and said they had met Manly at Jacksonville and that he had noon he had left Brown and me, and he had had an assay made, and that it had not been so rich as he expected, as Weatherman of Addy seriousy hurt it ran only a little over \$200 a ton. He when Senator

what creek we were on and come back

so he had refused to show us the ledge "In the fall of 1861 the mines of Auner, George Abbott, wrote me to come 30 or 40 years I mined in Eastern Oregon. In the fall of 1914 I went down to West Cow creek and got a forest find the Lost Soldier ledge. Where Manly and I had crossed the creek an old forest fire had raged. The timber west fork of Cow creek. Martin was all down, the logs lay eriss-cross in found there had been a cloudburst some years ago and the ground was covered with slate rock.

on the ledge, but that he couldn't stand

Brown, because he was an Abolitionist,

"Some of these days, when that counbear cub. Martin cut some of the try is looked over and the underbrush burned off, someone will strike the Lost Soldier ledge, and will make a fortune. The country all around there is of slatand porphery formation. Some deer will stumble upon this ledge, for the Brown and Martin were so bitter quartz is there, and it is seamed with

# Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

firm opening a business in China is the selection of a compradore. This individual is usually a wealthy merchant The zone system of street car fares, more for their goods, which is the one does congress hesitate to do what should of the town with considerable real have been done years ago? The mil-property, who acts as "credit man" for the firm. He doesn't become an employe, but rather a kind of associate, While keeping up his own business, he usually establishes an office connection with the new firm, where he acts as intermediary for all transactions Chinese customers. No Chinese order is booked without his approval, because he knows who can, and who cannot, be trusted. In return for a commis he assumes full responsibility for a transaction, and pays himself, if the customer defaults. To make doubly sure of his liability the business mar usually requires him to deposit secur ity in the form of title deeds to land or even cash, in some cases.

When goods are sold, and finally deit is not usual to give long credits in China. Native bank orders. which are really checks dated five or ten days ahead and certified by some Chinese bank, are usually used, accounts for the surprisingly few suffered there by business men.

Olden Oregon Viva Voce Vote Law of 1854 Aimed at

Know Nothing Party. The famous vica voce ballot law was

enacted by the territorial legislature of 1854. It provided that votes at all gen or by tickets handed to the judges, to needed legislation at this critical both cases to be cried in an audible volce time. There is Congressman Nelson, of in the presence and hearing of the voters. In advocating the law in recently introduced, in one day, no less legislature Delazon Smith frankly adthan 99 bills, bestowing as many can-mitted that the purpose was to kill the

The Oregon Country reet Happenings in Brief Form for the

Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES A campaign against Sunday theatri-

Farm bureaus were organized last week at Hermiston and Columbia, in Umatilla county. The assessed valuation of all in Lane county this year is \$30,653,265, \$106,351 less than last year. Burning of the box factory near Trout ardists at Hood River and White Salmon.

John Calivsky, an aged foreigner, is under arrest at Eugene charged with stealing the lunches of children while at school.

Every important town in Central Ore-gon has a highway crew, and progress is rapid on the highway between Bend and Burns, Mrs. Lucinda Eleanor Lucas, daugher of Judge S. T. Burch, died recently it Tillamook. She was born at Dallas

57 years ago. The timber loss caused by forest fires in Oregon this last season is reckoned at 375,000,000 feet, worth approxi-mately \$375,000.

Dr. F. D. Watts denies the published story that there are 16 cases of smallpox in Weston. He declares there are only two families afflicted.

Another week of favorable weather will allow the state highway commission to complete the macadamizing of the Pacific highway at Divide. Jens Olsen of Milwaukie, Or., has been appointed county agent of Columbia county. He is a graduate of O. A. C., and saw service in France.

William Kennedy of Condon was accidentally killed near Fossil while hauling lumber from a sawmill. His truck turned over and pinned him underseath. Lieutenant Chester Allen, brother of Eric W. Allen of the school of jour-nalism at the University of Oregon, has been cited for exceptional devotion duty, energy and

Federal and state foresters are in session at Klamath Falls to discuss every important matter bearing upon the con-servation of the timber supply of Kla-math and Lake counties. There are more than 40,000,000,000 feet of timber in the two countles.

WASHINGTON A three-days' Chautauqua will be held n Pe Ell this week, opening Wegnesday. The health officer at Walla Walla has quarantined 18 cases of smalpox in that city since October 1. The enreliment in the Pasco public schools has reached a total of 644, the largest number ever enrolled.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magee died Sunday at the home of her daughter at Bellingham, at the age of 99 years and six months. Aberdeen's latest enterprise is the building of a hotel to cost \$500,000. The financial end of the project is assured. Members of the I. W. W. have recently opened headquarters in Centralia, and a meeting of citizens has been called to consider the situation.

A carload of eider a day is being manufactured by the by-products plants of Yakima, which are using from 55 to 50 tons of cull apples daily. Governor Hart and the state board of

pardons have expressed themselves in favor of the eight-hour day at the peni-tentiary and other state institutions. The state board of pardons at Walla Walla Saturday granted 64 par. es. 10 executive paroles, six unconditions par-done and recommended two for deporta-

company is starting crews of nen to work at Yakima on a series of improve-ments which call for the expenditure of \$79,000. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Walter Cline, awaiting trial Lewis county jail on a charge of mur-

by Walla Walla county. a premium of \$1045. State Senator W. Lon Johnson was fatally injured and

told me that if I had gone in with him overturned on the state road

IDAHO An organization is being perfected to fight gophers in the Gem irrigation dis-trict. A meeting recently held at Cald-well was attended by 35 people.

A tax summary for Nez Perce county

ows that the county has a valuation Lewiston is credited Forest rangers in the Haller district. have been sent out in an enseavor to locate Joseph Unger, prominert athlete

Pittsburg, Pa., who has been lost in the Sawtooth mountains since October 9.

GENERAL The New Zealand house of representa-Zealand accepts the mandate for Samea Food prices are declining, a recent teport showing that there was an average drop of 2 per cent during the past

Eight million American women, aided by many boys and girls, produced doing the war more than \$71,500,000 reliarticles valued at nearly \$94,600,000 The deadlock in the waterfront spike negotiations at San Francisco is still unbroken, employes being unable to select a satisfactory conference committee. Members of the territorial govern-ment of the northern territory of Aus-tralia have yielded to threats from the colonists and left Fort Darwin last Sat-

urday. The distinguished service m exceptionally meritorious and distin-ugished service has been conferred on Commander Evangeline Booth of the

alvation Army. Resolutions protesting against the re-turn to the Philippines of enemy allens deported during the way have been adopted by members of the American Legion at Manila. Mrs. Elizabeth Reager of Montreal,

Canada, was drowned in a large reservoir at Beaumont. Cal., Sunday, when the bottom of an old boar in which she as riding dropped out. All the buildings and recreations equipment of the Knighti of Columbia at Fort Davis, Alaska, here been turned over to 1000 Indian children, whose parents were victims of the

enidemic last year. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Up in the Deschutes country, along bout the time Bend was a stage sta tion. Barney Lewis got marred, and all the money he had in the wirld was a \$20 gold piece. He handed it over to the Methodist missionary who role in them parts, and walted fer the change. Mr. Missionary, however, tucked it away in his buckskin bag, which was mighty flabby, and begun a prayer fir the Lord to pay particlar 'tention to he welfore of Barney and his bride, and on no account was Providence to dy him any dirt. Barney felt kinder flustered and sorter beat to it, but he said nothin'. He jist guit thinkin' bout the coin, stood off the hotel man and the grocer, and ever body else, and went to work.

The Journal Specializes on Building Activities Portland is experiencing its great-est building activity in a number of years. Homes are going up in all parts of the residential city, and downtown as well there is evidence of much building. The Journal's realty news is reliable and up to the minute. Sunday suggestions in text and illustration are specially pre-pared for the benefit and guidance of prospective builders and purchasers.