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Whatever you do, do wisely, and think of the consequences.-Gesta Romanorum.

TO STUDY KILLINGS

mobile accident is a highly in- zations had the necessary authority. telligent plan.

same driver ran down and killed a At the eleventh hour, when it looked sentation or statement of fact which gun a campaign against manufacturers with the money changers. How would motorcycle rider, and, in a second as if the concern would locate on is untrue, deceptive or misleading." accident, brought a young woman Puget Sound, a representative group It would seem that any landlord trade names, the uninitiated purchaser to death's door. If at the time of of Portland's public spirited men was who promised to furnish adequate supposing that all wool fabric is meant, the first accident a system of rigid called together. The situation was heat to his tenants and failed to do investigation had been in vogue it is explained and 25 men subscribed a so would be sufficiently "untrue, dehighly probable that the impressions large sum for improvements which ceptive and misleading" to lay himreceived by the driver would have would guarantee the industry.

prevented the second. The searching questions and application of authori- all the time. Their spirit is to be tative scrutiny into the facts of the commended but why not swell this first accident would have brought spirit to include every citizen of Portthe driver to a realization of the land instead of leaving it to a small seriousness of such occurrences and group?

impressed upon him the importance of being careful while at the wheel ganization to encourage factory locaof a high power automobile. tion and all the other things that go

But this is not the chief value to make a city expand? of the plan. The chief value is in the discovery through searching in-

Japan, Great Britain, France vestigations of the main causes that United States and Germany are said enter into accidents, and in the to have entered new and keen comsubsequent regulations to be made netition for the world trade in woolly for minimizing these causes. sheep, quacking ducks, talking dolls-

and other automatic treasures of Thus, it may be discovered that inexperienced and unlicensed drivers childhood's Christmas. The other are far more numerous than we have four all fear Yankee ingenuity and supposed. We know that an epilep- manufacturing efficiency.

tio with but four days' experience was driving a heavy truck on a

crowded street and nearly killed a NOTE of confidence, a strength-

Every part of the state was insistent ing irrigation in interior Oregon will that its part of the system should offer in the next five years. be cared for at once and was quick

Ezra Z. Mundy of Metuchen, N. to raise the cry of discrimination J., 88 years old, the oldest graduate when it thought its roads were of Rutgers college and a Republibeing deferred. Probably the siege can, announces that he will run as of bad roads which seems likely an independent candidate for goverthis winter will in the end be a nor of New Jersey advocating a 4good thing. Enough good road has mile speed limit for automobiles in been built so that the improved cities, woman suffrage, prohibition. sections will contrast strongly with increase in teachers' salaries, lower the unimproved ones and bring a taxes, reduction of salaries of public officials, and an intercoastal ship

canal, which platform ought to Indiana has a farmer who, with make the skeeters hum. his neighbors, attended his own

MIGHT WORK IN PORTLAND

ago. He disliked the idea of a had the thing attended to while he was yet in the land of the living. Having disposed of the troublesome business, he is now pursuing the usual routine on the farm.



what compensated by the fact ground of false advertising as inhibthat there is a small group of indi- ited by the Washington statute. viduals in this city who are willing Oregon, too, has a false advertising in any emergency to lend a helping statute. It is a stringent law carryhand to a worthy measure. ing a maximum penalty of \$100

that a large industry in the Middle fringement. It makes it unlawful, West desired to locate here but was stating the law in general terms.

THE order by Mayor Baker for a proving the chosen site. causes that enter into every auto- delay that none of the civic organi- into any obligation relating thereto

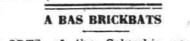
It looked as if Portland would lose in any way or manner whatsoever." the type. In Portland within eight days the another possibility of a large payroll. which contains "any assertion, repr-

INTERIOR OREGON

These men cannot be imposed upon

selected from some of Portland's frigid cliff dwellers would construe Why not a definite community orthe statute.

If the results were not so tragic it' would be amusing to note the unanimity with which automobile and autotruck murderers when on trial, consistently limit the speed of their juggernauts to "not any faster than 12 miles an hour."



DORTS of the Columbia serve a

Chairman Colver of the commission States.

South America, the Atlantic coast

ployer group" has done the same thing and departed towards an opposite point of the compass, the [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on 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-pany the contribution.] "public group" is left in its usual goatish position with danger on one side, disaster on the other and impending hell all over and around.

SALES OF SHIPS OVERSTATED

expresses the view By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Con respondent of The Journal.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Sales of government ships by the shipping board are ess extensive than the public has gen erally supposed, according to figures re-

ceived by the senate committee on com-P AT Spokane, where it is colder than in Portland, hotel and made showing this condition some time apartment house dwellers seem age, and Senator Fletcher of Florida has of September. This shows the sale of 26 makes the assertion that "Socialists are made public a record of sales to the last to be having a difficulty in keeping warm. They seem to have steel vessels, 20 wood and composite vesbeen promised heat by their land- sels, five tugs and one wooden barge. lords, but they contend there is no The total tonnage sold amounts to 217,-207 deadweight, all sale contracts aggregating practically \$32,000,000 and or less radical, but you don't find any heat, or at least not enough. In remedy the state hotel inspection \$10,500,000 received in cash, most of the

department has announced its inten- sales being on deferred payments. It is evident from this report that WHATEVER Portland may be said tion of prosecuting all those places of the previous statements issued from the shipping board offices concernsome of the previous statements issued operative sense may be some- and deliver cold ones, upon the ing the sale of ships were overdrawn. Stories which indicated the sale of 20 or more wooden ships in one block were passed, but it now appears that while negotiations of these proportions were carried on, the sales were not really con-

summated. Recently it was brought to light fine or 30 days in jail for its in- Senator Edge of New Jersey, calling upon the board to send to the senate a statement of shin sales. Senator Edge was stirred over a report that an \$18,city commissions passed from one to or association, with intent to sell cently been placed. He wants to know ple? Not much. And we have Pharaoh held in abeyance while the various "for any person, firm, corporation 000,000 contract for tank ships has rethe other the responsibility of im- or dispose of . . . any service or order from ships already built. Unoffianything offered . . to induce cially, it is understood that the shipping thorough investigation of the It was finally decided after much the public in any manner to enter board asked more for tank vessels than board is offering steel tonnage at from · · · by any false advertisement, \$200 to \$225 per ton, depending upon

The federal trade commission has beceiving the public by using misleading

wool. Among the labels which are alleged to be deceptive are "white wool," "blue wool," "Australian wool," "fine natural wool," "fine wool ribbed," "natself liable to a fine equivalent to a few tons of coal or a few barrels 'Scotch wool," "Saxony wool," "natural of oil or to an involuntary residence worsted," "super-cashmere," and "lamb's campment of the G. A. R. at Columbus wool." Fifteen/manufacturers have been of varying degree in the nicely heated corridors of the county jail. It would competition, which is prohibited by the be interesting to see how a jury trade commission law.

common destiny. They are the utilities of the nature-formed by a going concern in New York, which hope of killing off the good work of said Tommy. gateway to the Orient, Alaska, was legitimately engaged in obtaining President Wilson and his party, pre-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Letters From the People SMALL CHANGE

unight

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Now is the open season for bandits. 'cess to 'em. Day Adventists

One year from too political pot will be today the well known be bolling, believe us . . . Next alibi for the profiteer: So much

tention of Mr. Clark, in his letter in of this (whatever it is) is now The Journal of October 18, wherein he sent to Germany. that -Don't airplanes ever have tire trou-

"Back, turn backward."

"especially" should be denied the privliege of street meetings. Without a line and hop down on? bles with those little wheels they hop up of argument or a word of reason, he would abridge the rights of certain men If there were a Belgian republic nor

the Belgians would have to import the way in American "Hooray" in order properly to whoop 'er up for Albert for president. with views that happen to be adverse to his, and in the next breath he speaks of this being a free country, saying that people should have the right to dential statements of the board had been not "offensive" to others. It has been put out of the way. Another well known French traitor also be made to walk the plank to ad-"Socialistic ideas_are very "offensive" vantage. to him, and therefore taboo. Again, he

As we understand the housing situa-W. W. in disguise" and radicals and tion, it is now as much satisfaction merely to be put, on a waiting list as it bad actors, because he speaks of "devil-

ish propaganda." was once to get the swellest apartment "I admit that some Socialists are more in the house." reactionaries among them. They are men usually with ideas received through

Besides wheels for rising and landing, airplanes, it has been shown by recent accidents, need sled runners to shunt the hard knocks of a strenuous life, and them up the faces of the mountains they they go forward, not backward, and strike in fog and darkness. they are agitators, too. There have been quite a lot of fel-

lows all along the line since man has lows all along the line since man has sea, the Black sea, the China sea and about two months to robbed and oppressed his fellow man. a lot of other seas, but the only one we Wilson is a retired s remember much about now is the H. C. harness out of rope." find ever treated with much consideration by those they "offended." Moses was about the first, and he had God on

Radicals

Journal-I take exceptions to the con-

Athena, Oct. 20 .- To the Editor of The

The senate has adopted a resolution by his side, to boot. Well, any good man or woman has God on his or her side. The first thing Moses did was to kill a slave driver, proving he was something of a direct-actionist himself. Did he prevail upon Pharaoh to release his peo-

shown about, and thereupon falls into reverie relat ees and hears.] ways and byways and on street corners. And like many an agitator since, He Tommy Herbert is head porter at the unique, distinctive and has an old-world had no place to lay His head. Oh, He

Mission inn at Riverside. Today we fell charm. Sitting in the courtyard under into talk. Tommy told me his wife was the palms and pepper trees in the eve-bors in the walled city of Chester, Eng- ning, listening to the plash of the water was radical enough, or He could not have called them a "generation of vipers," which must have been very "ofland. Once again in memory I walked in the fountain and hearing the old misfensive." Besides, He came very near about that ancient city and looked at sion bells chiming the passing hours, or being a direct-actionist when he dealt

that rob the widows and orphans? F. W. WOOD. Resents G. A. R. Action on League Newport, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In these days of turmoil

and surprises we may look for them any time and from almost any quarter, ural wool random," "pure natural wool," but I was amazed beyond all measure when I learned that the national enhad passed a resolution against the cited to answer to the charge of unfair League of Nations. The G. A. R. is an

organization of veterans of all political faiths, strictly non-partisan and non political. tive village evoked! As vividly as if it armorial devices in a chair of ancient Houston Thompson, a member of the Mr. Hendershott, junior vice chancel-

trade commission, in hearings before the lor of the Oregon G. A. R. and member house judiciary committee, has urged of the resolutions committee, is in favor the enactment of a law which will in- of the League of Nations. The secre-

sure public knowledge of the character tary is opposed to the League of Naof companies offering stock for sale. It tions, but opposed the resolution against is not enough, he says, to have this in- it on the ground that it was political. formation filed with the secretary of Their position was right as per G. A. R. the treasury or other officials. He de- regulations.

clared there should be the future re-Again, on these grounds, it is an quirement that the underwriter must amazing surprise to see the convention's bring to the attention of the purchaser, open expression against our good presithrough circulars, letters and advertise- dent. It is a mistake, Again, I was amazed when I heard ments, the names of promoters and un-

derwriters, the rates of commissions and an old weteran in Newport say in conbonuses received for selling the stock demnation of President Wilson that he and the net amount which goes to the was the chief cause of the labor strikes issuing corporation. and I. W. W. troubles in the United

recently called attention to a stock issue All this is political rot in the vain was legitimately engaged in obtaining President Wilson and his party, pre-money to expand its business, but re-paring for the national campaign next back unharmed. Did you go to see the ceived only 40 per cent of the money was and dream of state for the benefit of the common ceived only 40 per cent of the money was and dream of state for the benefit of the common and Benefit of the common wall the boundary of the the party and the money was and dream of state for the benefit of the common and benefit of the common wall the boundary of the the party and the property held by Thomas

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** According to present plans two church buildings are to be erected at .Sutherlin during the coming year-one by the Methodists and the other by the Seventh from Durkee this week to the Kansas City market. Armistice day will be observed at Independence under the auspices of the

Trading, selling and transferring real estate still goes on in Grant county. There has been more business along these lines, the Canyon City Eagle says, than for the past several years.

Representative farmers from all parts of Morrow county met at He Thursday and organized a farm Astoria's recently organized choral soclety, which is to put on "Elliah" about the first of the year under the direction of H. P. Filer, is making good headreau. Ed Plogg, a resident of Dallas, dis-appeared October 12, and officials and his brother in Portland are trying to of H. P. Flier, is making good head-way in its initial rehearsals, the Budge

locate him. With statistics to show that the corn acreage of Lane county has actually in-creased 700 per cent since the time when the first corn show was held at Eugene There

showing the unusual turnout going

them something to talk about right."

The Mission inn at Riverside

ver bells and bells of bronze whose

metal tongues called the monks to prayer

in which are paintings or statues of the

Mexicans, with

Live and Learn

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

buyers cut the price from \$1/2 to 71/2 the first corn show was held at Eugene four years ago, there is a growing and a strong feeling among those interested in the prosperity of the county, the Guard states, that something should be done at once toward putting on the an-nual Lane county corn show sometime during the latter part of November. cents a pound, The freshman class of Willamette uniersity has voted to donate a walk the university, and has appropriated the cessary funds.

One thousand gallons of grape wine, confiscated from Italian residents, were soured into the Columbia river at St. Helens Thursday.

The Oregon Country

Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

American Legion.

Nine cars of beef cattle were shipped

William Spayd, a Civil war veteran

and for many years a resident of Salem. died at Scattle Thursday.

Salmon fishermen on the Siuslaw at

Impqua rivers quit work when

Heppner

And here is a perfectly good little animal story from the Eugene Register: "Fred Wilson of Eugene has a two-year-old Durham steer which he has broken L. H. Linharger, a cattleman, has just shipped 200 head of cattle from Creswell to Ukiah, Cal., where they to drive to a cart, and he has a picture rill be fed and sold later to buyers in that state.

When you and I were young we were taught the names of the Mediterranean sea, the Black sea, the China sea and a lot of other seas, but the only one we wilson is a retired sailor, and made the construction of being snowed in.

ty are unusually busy and a large quantity of lumber and railroad ties are being shipped from many failroad points in the county.

B. D. McLean of Noti has closed a contract with the Postal Telegraph company for the delivery of 1500 cedar posts While on tour in Southern California Mr. message from home. Let me show you around the Mission inn. How I wish my people could visit it! It would give on board the cars at Walton.

Thirty-two brakerod passengers were people could visit it! It would give taken into custody at Salem Wednesday. Some of them wore service em blems and were en route south to obtain employment during the winter.

WASHINGTON

The resources of the city of Centralia total \$141,493.85, and its liabilities \$162,-956.93, making net liabilities of \$22,-463.08.

Evans & Zimmerlee will erect a saw nill on the old Tumalum grounds on the Tucannon, near Pomeroy, to cut the pinorest there.

Jumping from a truck in front of an auto, John McDonald, aged 10, received injuries at Tacoma from which he died Thursday night.

Three deputy sheriffs, after a fight with moonshiners near Snoqualmie, con-fiscated 200 gallons of distilled whiskey and 1800 gallons of mash.

Wilburn Fairchild, a member of the state senate since 1912 and prominent in railway circles, died at Tacoma Thursday after a short illness.

The strike in the lumber and logging camps of the Infand Empire, instigat-ed about two weeks ago by the I. W. W., was called off Thursday night. and gleam in the subdued light, and now What memories the name of his na- as you sit beneath the escutcheons and

The small son of Deppty Sheriff N. Rider was run over by an automobile at Ritzville and received injuries which were but yesterday that I had seen it, I oak, carved by some craftsman whose saw once more the old Roman camp skillful hand crumbled to dust long ere will probably result in his death.

the white man visited the shores of the Seattle is virtually sugarless. Jobbers and died. I say the Bull's Head inn and Pacific, you hear soft and low the voice sage their stocks are very low, many retailers are without a pound, and the manufacture of candy has been stopped. the King's Arms tavern and the White of the organ, which with its more than Hart inn. I said: "When I stopped at 3000 pipes and its harp and cathedral the White Hart inn your mother told me chimes seems like a voice from the past, Mrs. Anna Jordan Was acquitted at Yakima Thursday on a charge of mur-dering her husband, Benjamin Jordan Pass along the dimly lit old cloister

me, sent you her regards. Your dad walk, with its huge flat bricks, its niches She is white and her husband was negro. James J. Read. deputy collector of internal revenue at Aberdeen, has been patron saints of the old-day missions of California. Here are paintings of the

fined \$1625 and sentenced to five years in prison on charges of embezzlement and extortion. were a good student." I told Tommy all 21 old-time California missions. Pause the news of his birthplace, for I saw & a moment in the baptistery and in Santa n Clara chapel. Look at the subdued light Lyman J. Gibson, vice president o

that comes from the stained glass winthe Yakima Meat company, was instant ly killed in that city when the rear dows. Go into the Carmel room. Stop "So-many of my school mates went and examine the processional crosses wheels of a truck driven by Roy Madaway to France and never came back." and the reliquary crosses. Scores and den passed over his head. said Tommy. "Both of my brothers hundreds of crosses are here. What served all through the war and came stories they could tell if they could find

Judge John B. Davidson at Ellens Plesha, an alien, a native of Austria.

By a vote of 111 to 5. Lynden citizens

have approved a \$5000 bond issue to nat

the town's share for the paving of Main and Fifth streets. When these improve-

IDAHO

every street in the town paved

are completed Lynden will have

Star to D.

the river that has run red full many a sitting in the high-vaulted cloister when time and oft in the old days, for the old the lights are out and when in the semiwall dates back to Roman days. Once darkness you can hear the soft rustling again I looked back at the plain beyond of the silken banners on the wall as they the city wall where two armies battled ripple in the breeze which steals in for mastery. I stood where stood the through the open window, the horologue English king when he saw his army van- of eternity seems to have turned back quished. I saw the ancient streets to the long-vanished days when mooded. Near "God's Mercy House." I saw the cloaked and sandaled friars ruled and old cathedral, the houses that were old served the natives of New Spain. Bells in Shakespeare's time, houses of time- of many tones and metals are here-sil-

stained oak and stone. Tommy told me of his little girl, who centuries ago. A few candles are lit, would soon be 3 years old. He told me and lance head and halberd, breastplate that he had come from Caerleon, in and helmet, sword and battle ax glint Monmouthshire, Wales.

where Caesar's legions lived and fought

o give you her love if I ever ran across

you. Your sister Gladys, who waited on

wished he could some day come to

America and visit you. -Your old school

teacher, Professor Davies, told me you

late in the fall of 1918 and he has been

to ancient connotations of what

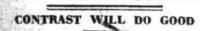
We know that the inexperiwoman. enced owner of a new machine who knew nothing about driving was saved from running down a woman at an intersection on Washington street by the timely act of a polleeman. But what we do not know is how many incompetents are driving hither and yon on crowded streets hazarding death and destruction at every turn they make.

And there are other contributive factors that are lost sight of in the common belief that speed only is the cause of accidents. These will all come to light and be available for dealing with the accident problem if, for a period, every accident is closely investigated and all the facts made of record.

tions to be intelligent, searching and Oregonians. exhaustive. The men conducting them should have no preconceived convictions. Their minds should be open and receptive, and their purpose while to personally insist that there be nothing perfunctory or haphazard in this serious search for the causes of accidents. .

If the business is thoroughly and feasibility of the project and the intelligently done a high service will be rendered the community.

Detroit needs from \$200,000,000 o \$250,000,000 to care for 165,000 inadequately housed people and to provide such public improvements as streetcar extensions, sewers and water mains. Portland is not the only city with a housing problem.



tion work undertaken this year is under the same productive influfar from completion.

andholes.

It is a condition which could alfalfa, and this alfalfa, 4 to 6 tons Prejudice and unfriendliness will not. ardly have been avoided from a to the acre, with two or three cut- Let Portland, Astoria and Vancouver actical point of view. The labor tings a season, has such peculiarly make joint statement of their ad- 13 (the labor section) is fraught with ad material supply has been so nutritive value that it fattens and vantages and facilities. Let them of our nation, and there is such a great certain that contractors can hardly prepares stock for the market with- show that on the Columbia provision e blamed for being behind with out grain. eir work.

The road construction program this must be accompanied by drainage, character. ear was in reality too extensive but that when it is intelligently done or the resources at hand, but in there is little more doubt of profit-

iew of the urgent public demand able result than of the marketability the Washington conference has Famous Words of Famous Women om all sections it can not be seen of gold. It will pay Portland to grabbed its collective hat and beat ow it could have been restricted, look after the business that expand- it in one direction while the "em-

and Europe through the Panama drawn from the ened hope, a courage emboldened by large enterprise-these nection between the sea and the are the findings of the travelers great interior basin of the Columbia. \$500,000,000 is wasted every year in wildin interior Oregon today. In some They stand at the opening of the cat investments, largely because the high standard as does President Wilmysterious way the central southern mammoth cleft carved deep through public does not have the information son. parts of the state seem to have the mountains as nature's one, splenfound the turning of the lane. Their did, water grade outlet for eastward asserted that it is just as much a funcpeople are planning progress vigor- points and the Inland Empire. ously. Doubt and discouragement When ports of the Columbia guarapparently have been laid aside. The rel and wrangle over a prestige yet a law which requires the ingredients to

ong, weary waiting of settlers on to be attained and a business yet to be stated. semi-arid lands appears about to be be developed they thwart the pur-

rewarded. poses of their establishment. They At the bottom of all this revived repulse the commerce they seek. spirit of optimism is a law. The law They leave the trade that nature was enacted by the people at the intended should be theirs in the last general election. It provides unfortunate condition of the ancient ters of Washington and British state guarantee of interest on irriga- stronghold which fell before the tion bonds. To pass this law was enemy while its defenders were like voting millions of dollars of ad- fighting out their private differences

It is important for the investiga- ditional wealth into the pockets of within.

The law delivers reclamation into Portland and Astoria pleases Seattle. the hands of the people on the land. It gratifies San Francisco. They make It resolutely bars the speculator and scornful jests and the undignified should be to get at the facts. It promoter who have given irrigation spectacle on the Columbia justifies will be well worth Mayor Baker's a black eye in the past. It says their irony. Competitor cities little to the people that if they will organ- fear intrusion on their trade winnings ize an irrigation district the interest by a group of ports that quarrel over payments on the bonds will be the division of business before they guaranteed after competent state get it. The house divided against than they should have, by reason of

authority reports favorably on the itself cannot stand. Why not end the inexcusable dislegal regularity of organization.

So five irrigation projects have petition on the north and on the taken form tributary to the short south an unbroken front? Why con-20 miles, at present constructed, of the Strahorn Central Oregon railroad assures strength? Portland has ad- principal reliance, and a crisis has been system. Nerved with confidence by vantages. Astoria has advantages. the law and strengthened with antici- Vancouver has advantages. Why not pation of railroad construction, half a dozen projects in far away Lake offers? The ports of the Columbia county are in process of formation will be flooded with business if

North Unit and other plans of Cen-T IS within the bounds of possi- tral Oregon are being pushed. In billity that there will be much the vicinity of Klamath Falls 40,000 grumbling this winter, especially acres, mostly irrigated by the govin Western Oregon, about the con- ernment project, produced their crops dition of the roads. Wet weather is of alfalfa this year and many thoucoming on and much of the construc- sands more acres will speedily come the present, badgering, bullying, bootence.

less relations between the ports. If Astoria asks Portland to be The old road beds have been torn In interior Oregon irrigation was broad, let Astoria also be broad. up in many places. While an effort once associated with pleasant but Reviling from either source is equally is being made by the state highway futile dreams of impossible growth destructive and vicious. The port is department and contractors to put of products unnatural to the altitude not all at the mouth of the river, these torn up sections in condition and conditions. The people realize nor is it all at the head of deepsea for winter travel it seems hardly now that the fruit will do well in navigation. The laws of economy possible to expect a situation without sheltered coves, but that on the will govern fairly the division of broad plateaus the thing te grow is trade attracted to the Columbia.

is made to handle any ship of any

It has been found that irrigation draft and any cargo of any size or

Now that the "labor group" of

As everyone knows, I am not a Demopublic, the stock being canal. They are the links of con- sold at par and the other 60 per cent crat, but I am firmly convinced that absorbed in brokers' and promoters' since the tragic death of the great Lin-Thompson estimated that coin we have never elected a president is wasted every year in wild- that came so near reaching up to his which he suggests it should have throwing away my button and badges. on of government to give this protec-

tion to purchasers of securities as to protect the food and drug supply through . . .

Why the sockeye salmon is an international question is explained in a senate document in connection with the proposed salmon treaty between the United States and Canada governing these farmers had gone on the salmon fisherles in the border wa-Columbia. The treaty deals with the protection of the sockeye salmon of the Fraser river system. The Fraser is a Canadian river. It is there that the

fish spawn, but on their way to the spawning grounds, after they leave the The recurrent contention between ocean and enter the Strait of Juan de Fuca, they spend most of their time in the American channels among the islands of Washington sound. It is estimated that 66 per cent of the total catch is taken in the waters of Washington. The Canadians complain that they have more restrictive laws than prevail across the line, and that they ought to have more of the fish which are hatched in Canada. The Washington fishermer reply that their proportion is no greater

their fishing area, the capital invested and their geographical advantages. Fishermen on both sides of the line sension? Why not present to com- are said to be alive to the fact that concessions must be made to protect the fish more effectively. The Fraser river sockeye is a four-year fish, so that the sent to be weak when cooperation catches every fourth year have been the reached, because in 1913, a "big year." operations of the Canadian Pacific rail way obstructed the canyon in which the

capitalize the opportunity that nature fish were funning to the spawning grounds, and only a few succeeded in making their objective. This resulted by the people on the land. The that which should come this way in have been a "big year," and the fisherin a small catch in 1917, which should men of both countries are said to desire obedience to natural laws is unitedly joint governmental action to build up sought. A necessity could be created and protect the industry.

among the ports of the Columbia for The report of the American-Canadian fisheries conference, which forms the organization to distribute and handle basis of treaty consideration, commends an overplus of trade if we could the local fishery interests for "general withdraw the notoriety that attends and capable assistance," and gives especial mention, among others, to Com mander Milton Freeman of Seattle, publisher of the Pacific Fisherman, and Frank Warren of Portland, president of the association of Pacific fisheries.

Senator Calder of New York has had printed in the Congressional Record an the Southern Pacific land grant, the analysis of the labor provisions of the Oregon road grant, the Credit Mobilier treaty with Germany, prepared by Eugens E. Smith, editor of Labor Opinion,

Portland, Or. The fext occupies approximately six columns of the Record. In esenting it, Senator Calder said ? "I know there is a widespread feeling

throughout the country that the treaty it will prove interesting as well as profshould be disposed of at once; but part possibility of injury, not only to labor but to the industry of the country as erocodile. well, that even if ine ratification of the

treaty is delayed for another month, this subject ought to be thoroughly venti-Inted."

Why don't you slow up when you

come to a place like that?

boundary of the the an wall. city? Did you see the abutments of the a glass darkly, the life of the old days, old Roman bridge across the river? Did the robed priests, the soft-eyed, darkyou visit the old church?" "Yes." I replied, "and I saw the old peaked, silver-ornamented hats, with Roman walls and the Norman additions their velvet jackets and gaudy sashes to the old church. I spent hours reading | Can you not see the lithe, graceful, softthe inscriptions on the old gravestones voiced girls, with their gay zarapes and

me.

away 15 years.

This late stand of the national G. A. in the ancient burying ground. I went holiday attire? In fancy you can hear through a federal "blue sky" law. He R. makes me so sick I almost feel like through the museum. I talked to the the long-silent footsteps of Fra Junichildren in the school you attended, and pero Serra. Is it the night wind you E. W. DURKEE. your old schoolmaster had the children hear, or is it the shuffling of many feet sing some of the old Welsh songs for as the Jesuits come in response to the

The Miner and the Farmer Portland, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of

Interrogates the Antis

of senators trying to defeat ratifica-

Shantung provision. It seems their feel-

one or more of that group ever protest.

encroachment in China.

upon Chinese territory.

nent in California,

voice in protest?

"It seems strange that you should is the message. "Veni cum pace: me The Journal-I notice in The Journal know my birthplace like a native of the of a few days ago where the coal miners place," said Tommy, "and stranger still den of the Bells to the Court of the ask for a raise in wages and a five that you should know the old shops and Fountain and on through the patio to day week, with a six hour day. Then, inns and streets of ancient Chester, the Oratory of St. Cecilla, the whole a few days before that, at a meeting where my wife was born. It's like a inn is redolent of a vanished age.

held by the farmer- composing a grange. record opinion there is a remedy for this reck- whole of his back yard even though it against a six-hour day, saying they less disregard for life for the auto fiend comprises a township or two. If a light would never consent to such an ar- and I hereby give it:

coal miners want 30 hours to constitute a week, while these farmers work mcbile. from 60 to 90 hours a week, depending ranch, where they must work seven allowed to manipulate an automobile, days in the week. But if these 30-hour this examination by the state to be men are nearly all foreigners, as I mental, physical and mechanical, conjudge they are, and never did anything ducted by competent officials appointed

but mine coal, and if there is such by the state. From the Hood River News. To live is to learn. The newspapers report that California needs 20,000 cars Jail every person upon being convictmoney in the business as these fellows think, why do they not start in the ed of breaking the speed laws, 24 hours business themselves? But, I hear them for the first offense and 10 days for the

Pass these laws and enforce them, and AUTOMOBILE DRIVER.

ly served on the federal grand jury at Portland, innumerable cases arise there over the handling of booze and the majority are the outcome of friendly gamured by the volume of water the two bling debts in the clubs. He cited as rivers discharge into the ocean, are the instances that the men in the fashiontwo greatest rivers in the world. The able clubs sit and gamble at cards and great difference between the two is that that the loser in these games is required while the Amazon is navigable for a Marshfield, Oct. 20 .-- To the Editor of to secure & certain amount of booze. The Journal-It seems there is a bunch It is then, says the local man, that the distance of 2300 miles from its mouth the Congo contains many falls, around men seen driving their cars containing which portages must be made. By following the course of the Congo tion of the League of Nations pact and the booze on their way through here peace treaty, ostensibly because of the are brought into the case. These men the whole of middle Africa may be travare hired by the clubmen and the latter ersed by steam, although only part of continue their games, discharging their the trip would be made by steamboat

ed against Germany's encroachmen by rail is necessary. By steamer and Shopping at the army's sales has posrail one may go 2200 miles up the river Has Hiram Johnson or one or more of sibilities out of the ordinary. For exthis group of Chinese sympathizers ever to Bukama. In its upper reaches the ample, one has an opportunity to meet river, while wide, is very shallow, and his requirements for lignite coal, prothe boats on it have a draught of but vided he will take a carload. If he has three feet. From Bukama the journey any neighbors whom he wants to keep may be continued by rail to Lake Taran at a distance he may pick up enough yika, a body of fresh water 400 miles barbed wire-of the sort specially made long. Down the lake 200 miles by steamto stop Germans-to fence tightly the

Olden Oregon

crime. And did ever Wesley Jones, Poin-Indiana Man, Made Governor in 1853. dexter, Knox, Borah or Reed raise a Regarded as Interloper.

If The Journal will kindly throw light When Governor Lane resigned in 1853 upon their attitude and activities reto run for delegate in congress, Secregarding these great American crimes tary Curry became governor. This was satisfactory to Oregon Democrats, as itable reading to one who is trying to

plans were disorganized when President of presidential candidates one whose Pierce sent out John W. Davis of Inditears for poor outraged China are real tears and not tears of the flavor of the ana with a commission as governor. His Democracy could not be questioned, as READER.

To Reduce Automobile Accidents from chuckin' a brick at the Mormons, serving as speaker of the house, and had the Japs, the Mexicans, the English and Portland, Oct.º 23 .- To the Editor of twice been chairman of the Democratic the Eyetalyuns, and have any pep left in the speech. That's why so many national convention. But the Durham-The Journal-Your several editorials in ites, the controlling faction of Oregon The Journal lately anent the startling fires is kindled nowadays with Conincrease in automobile accidents in this Democracy, did not appreciate the com-city was read by me with interest, pliment in the appointment of so disgressional Records and patriotic speeches 'thout nobuddy, a-takin' of the trouble city was read by me with interest, notwithstanding the fact that you appartinguished a man. He was to them but to tear off the wrappers. ently had no remedy to suggest. In my an imported officeholder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews have Jones of Plymouth for \$10,000. John Curtis, aged 71, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Boise since 1902 ended his life at that institution by voice of the bell on whose bronze sides resonante pla populo"? From shooting himself through the head. The body of an unidentified man was

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high

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found in the water in Priest river Thi day. It is thought to be one of men who were drowned in Priest hake last June. A load of ore passes through Murray

daily on its way to Delta from the Bear Top mine. The owners expect to ship several carloads before the present haul is completed.

After a delay of several months, the contract for delivering the mail at Pitts-burg Landing, 50 miles from Lewiston. He has been awarded to J. Brewink, and service began this week.

The Mutual Power, company has ac nuired possession of a power site a a power site al lear lakes, near Buhl, and will shortly begin work on the power plant be erected there. The consideration was \$43,000.

GENERAL

ship her grapes East because prohi-San Francisco is paying 90 cents a dozeh for eggs, while New Yorkers are taxed \$1.10 for the same number. bition has stopped the making of wine We must admit that we thought wine grapes were unsuited for any other pur-The Beigian parliament has been dispose, but we are evidently mistaken.

roval decree dated at Los solved by a royal decree Angeles, Cal., October 17. One hundred and twenty-five wooder constructed by the Emergency Fleet corporation were in operation Au

gust 7, 1919. The election of new deputies to ceed the lower house of the wartime parliament will be in full swing in France next week. The Congo and the Amazon, if meas-

So acute has become the rice situation in the Philippine island that the government has placed an embargo on all stocks of the cereal in the archi-

Steve Ragan, assistant United States attorney at Ketchikan, Alaska, was shot and killed Thursday. A man named Pat Shannahan is held charged with the murder.

A conference of chambers of commerce of Pacific centst ports to plan a campaign for getting more merchant vessels for the west coast has been The boat's first obstacle is 90 miles from the river's mouth at Matadi, the first called by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. great rapids. Here a 250 mile portage

Fire on Thursday destroyed Artillery adquarters and storeroom of the on unit of the field artillery officers' training corps, with a reserve oss to the government of \$50,000.

> NOBODY HAS TO TELL THIS MAN

Hey Knows From Experience What Journal "Want"

Ads Will Do

B. Trigstad, 1191 Campbell street, proved to his own satisfaction that lournal "want" ads pay. He inserted

the following "want" ad : HEAVY nickeled cast heater; good as new, with pipes, \$12 delivered. Phone Wood-lawn 4119. The first day the ad appeared the

heater was sold. But, that wasn't all. All day long the calls kept coming. "It seemed that everybody read The Journal and they all wanted heating stoves," said Mr. Trigstad when he telephoned in to have his advertisement stopped. "I believe to could have sold out a stove factory." If you have any used furniture or stoves people want them, and nearly every one reads Journal "want" ads Phone your ad to Main 7173 or A-6051. 1000

It's

er and by rail across what used to be German East Africa one comes to a seaport, Dar-es-Salaam, on the Indian ocean, a short distance south of Zanzi-While the Amazon river flows through low lying country, the Congo breaks through a mountainous plateau to reach the sea. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

choose from the above mentioned list. Curry was one of them. But local Them United States senators is mighty keerful to say nothin' is partic'iar worth mentionin' in their speechifyin', a mighty slick and delicate job. to keep

et had been a member of congress,

ings are outraged because of Japanese obligations when the booze arrives. I would like to ask The Journal if "Some Very Nice Barbed Wire" From the Nation's Business

protested against Japanese encroach-I would also like to have information regarding the lieu land act, sponsored by the late John T. Wilson, United States senator from Washington, and passed by the United States senate; also,

advertisement I think it was-where the advertiser wished everybody to adopt his From the Roseburg Review. According to a local man who recentsystem of electrical heating. Sure, I think this is the coming heating system. Yes, Mr.Advertiser, just as soon as the ought to; then good bye coal forever-more. E. O. DARLING.

reply, they would, but the land contain- second; no fines to be levied. ing coal is all taken. But is their course likely to help them to obtain the land, 99 per cent of the automobile accidents or even to work it? I should say not, occurring daily will cease. But about the public? In the prints a few days ago I saw an article-an

Booze as Gambling Stakes

running vehicle would meet his fancy,

skinned

rangement. So there you are. These Make it unlawful for any person un- he may have his pick of 100 buckboards de: 18 years of age to drive an auto- nainted an unobtrusive olive drab.

A man need not be pernickety. Pass a state law forcing every person can let his choice range through steam upon whether they are running a milk to be licensed by the state before being boilers, bristle brushes that will clean pistols or anything else,-gas masks to hang in the parlor and curry combs.