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Whosver thinks a faultless pièce to see, Thinks what no'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be. -Pope.

PORTLAND BOY BANDITS

BOVIDED with spot light, pliers and other tools, three boys of 18. chased.

jected bandit gang. The police believe other man? the trio were starting out for a holdup. Keep the ages in mind-18, 16, 15. and not for Newberrys? And think of the hour-after midnight. Where were their parents? Why did penalties? they not see to it that these boys were in bed in the family home, where all boys of that age ought to be at that time of night? people?

A few days ago in Portland, three boys of 17, 18 and 19 confessed before the police authorities to seven holdcoming to when the imaginations of thoughts of banditry?

Is there among many of these youths in Portland a widespread talk along the line of valuable things to be obtained by hold-ups? Are boys hearing flourishes where communities are

squarely behind the fruitful War Savings campaign now being waged has been in the East. Prohibition by Oregon Elks to keep the state in did it, he says. Men who once first place. The government is bending every

effort to induce people to give War Saving Stamps and treasury savings certificates for Christmas presents, hoping thus not only to inculcate

thrift but to cut down the prevalent. terrific indulgence in luxuries. By damming the tremendous flow of capi-

a greater output of necessaries, by the unflinching thirift and saving of millions of citizens we can bring prices mar...... \$5.00 | One month.....\$.50 of the essentials of life within reach

a reveille to the sound, simple, robust, responsible Americanism of our forefathers. Unless we heed the call no man can predict how high or how hard the waves of economic rebellion

If a group of coal miners, mistreated automobiles for 30 days to N. P. Sorenson and Joe Mielke, both of jail sentences for traffic law viola-

Detroit Tuesday. 16 and 15 respectively were picked If Newberry is guilty of a felony

Here apparently was a newly pro- he not be punished, the same as any with them collectively, or even to negotiate with them.

> Are the jails only for boy bandits From them, some workers' groups

> > the avowed intention of stopping coal

country-toothless law for Fordney's into submission to their demands. There is no reason for any group friends and laws with teeth for plain

Congressmen Fordney rants and the end it must come to that, because the world's greatest war, we shall have accident on over 1200 miles of road and storms against I. W. W.ism, as he there is no seeming way of settlement done marvelously well. But, be it four with over 5000 employes. If the city ups. They were captured in their at- ought to do, but what more dangerous to be reached otherwise. Certainly, tempt at an eighth. What is a city I. W. W. is there than a congressman, the present turbulence and discord direction is the League of Nations. elected to make laws, who insists that cannot continue, because if it does, its boys in their teens are fired with laws must be suspended for his the coal strike will some day have wealthy corruptionist friend?

> The thing that most reluctantly are the present unfortunate conditions. enters the city is neighborliness. It

ation of a Portland merchant who wore rags in order to buy nose paint are now buying garments to match improved complexions.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL IN THE president's message are these

words: The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a predominant right, and that is the right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class. The government, when it asserts that right, seeks not to antago-irreparable harm and injury that might be done by any class to usurp a power

the institutions of the republic. The that only government itself has a right government's Christmas thrift call is to exercise as a protection to all. Any other course might lead to complete anarchy. The prime purpose of government is protection of those who live under it. If there is to be no protection there need be no government. may beat upon the shores of America.

Again we rise to commend the by grinding employers, stop the entire discerning justice of Governor Ol- production of coal and plunge incott. His denial of the right to drive dustry into stagnation and thousands dripped a melody of sentiment that drew into idleness, that is not protection whom rest under heavy fines and interfere in such a case it does not vigor of those sacrifices to fit a frame tions, makes all who traverse the serve the purpose for which it was created. It becomes a failure, and streets feel safer.

anarchy or near anarchy.

THE BIG I. W. W. anarchy or near anarchy. The president suggests a means of settling such disputes. It is not a herew remedy. But after all, if the before they send Truman H. Newherry to fail." said Congress-principals to industrialism cannot means other other

His recommendation is arbitration. up on the streets by the Portland as charged in the grand jury indict- Employers have long insisted that they police shortly after midnight. All ment, why "a long time?" If, in have nothing to arbitrate. They held were armed with loaded revolvers. violation of a statute, Newberry spent that the business was all theirs, and Two of the guns were newly pur- half a million or a million in corrupt- that they were under no obligation like us! ing voters in Michigan, why should to recognize their workers, or to treat -the League of Nations.

have learned to oppose arbitration.

Are there two kinds of law in this production and freezing the country So may it be with nations. It may not have the accidents we are having, year I had enough money to pay for

Portland will now witness wholefrom one another of the exploits of smaller and life is simpler, but in sale deportations of a kind peculiar held up citizens and taken their valua- vidual is submerged by dollar chas- censed dogs are to be hustled to the We will come to it tomorrow if we quarantined and did everything possi-

WE WILL HOPE

den looking to the settlement of the problems left by the war or the guar-anteeling of future peace, the sonatore must not be surprised if their country is regarded with some distrust. European countries that suffered all the horrors of | Fifth avenue. They are as well dress ghastly conflict for nearly five years as alert, as clean and as respectable cannot forget that the completion and appearing. Th signing of the peace freaty, to them of and expensive appearing. The girls wear chic hats looking coat, suits nost vital importance, was long delayed men dress like the well dressed men in order that the plans of the United of any other city or section, and some of them carry canes. Branches States for the prevention of war might be presented by that country and made fashionable Fifth avenue shops have part of the terms that Germany and been established in the heart of the her allies should be compelled to accept. lower Last Side and are apparently doing a prosperous business. The gin shops have largely disappeared and THE PROPHET theip places are taken by well stocked Corner loating is a thing of

ments.

be done.

Letters From the People

To Stop Automobile Murder

but what we will do. Get busy and

talk-less. Do something. What is there

to hinder the mayor and council from

the contribution |

stores. OF HOPE the past. All that makes the present East Side of Interest to the tourist are the pushcart markets and the density Harry Lauder Holds That God's in His Heaven, and All Will Be Right of the crowds that parade the pave-

With the World.

By Earl C. Brownlee

on the basis of stage representations he For Sir Harry Lauder, favored son of will return to his kingdom dissatisfied. Scotland's heathered hills, the war If, in addition, he had built up a picstruck home. Through the heat of the ture of the West founded on the motion strife came a great illumination when. pictures, he will go back home regardamong the flaming poppies that covered ing all America as a snare and a the mound of his son's grave in Picardy,

the quaint Scot found his God. There came also that vast lesson in service to mankind that Lauder ured brilliantly before several hundred Portland club men, guests of the Portland Rotary club at the Chamber of

[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 1. Commerce Wednesday. Through a maze of rolling "R's" he is enacting in the light of his own of the people. If government does not sacrifices-a picture colored with the fulfill its responsibility. It does not new to the character of the famous Portland? Every day I see in the paper

From the hearthstones of the homeland when government fails, we have to the great family circle of nations, picture held true to a splendid Lauder

right there is no need for a League of ing, and even on the bridges. Cut the Nations. Among us our word is our speed down so it will be impossible for Nations. Among us our word is our bond. A 'put it there,' with a handmachines to run together. clasp for a seal, is better than the golden seal of other governments. "But for these other folk who are not Well, they must sign the pact machine and turn it in to the police pocketbook is more easily healed than

"I have known nothing all my life but where," Lauder said in an interview following the enunciation of his stand Are rich Newberry's beyond the law The coal miners refused to arbitrate. on the League of Nations. "I'll be 50 30 miles an hour. We can't help but Sam Miles. I contracted to buy some have accidents. Make them all slow timber near Reuben, just across the take time, but only right can prevail. "If we can right a wrong that took things to go on as they have been. Look of any kind to resist arbitration. In same length of time it took up to fight No Accident week in October-not an

years or 40, we are going to right the fathers can't devise some means, some world, and the broadest step in that railroad man can tell them how it can "In the individual life clean living is

the thing of first importance. The the bad conditions. It doesn't wait a its sequel in a greater general strike knowledge of those of us who had with more sinister consequences than clean, manly fathers, and clean, womanly mothers, is of great cheer. There is his family out for a little pleasure. He

no bound to our progress-no bound to can't tell when some nut will come the progress of nations made up of along and run into him. -----Tsuch as we.

ples.

"I am convinced beyond argument that has been done yet to stop the slaughter. the League of Nations is of clean parent- This time last year we had the flu with boy gangs who have successfully the city where the average indi- to the closing year. All the unli- age. I am convinced the league is right, us. Then we got busy at once. We e whines of protest would Nations is inevitable. COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

ones.

on their product."

SMALL CHANGE . Have a thought for the birds.

Now Senator Fall wants to take one Mexico. out of . . .

The public cannot walk out, no matter obstreperous either capital or labor may be. But some day it will walk up.

> Massachusetts, it seems, has gone wet." But isn't it a little too late to be draught of comfort to the nation at "that next summer is coming and the water supply of La Grande is still indequate.

Another tidal wave is reported. But being a "tidal wave of progress and prosperity," it is not one about which "How times have changed !" exclaims the Eugene Guard. "Oregon wool grow-ers met in state convention, resoluted and adjourned without declaring in fabecome particularly alarmed. vor of a high tariff or any other tariff

First crack out of the box Lady Astor So if King Albert had formed a is reprimanded for talking. She's go-ing to be heard, too, before she's been very long in the House of Commons. notion of New York's congested district

Isn't it about time the old phrase. You bet your boots," was being "You bet your boots," was being changed to "You bet your shoes?" As a true sport's expression, this revised version is our idea of the last word.

"Blessings on thee. little man !-- barefoot boy," etc., should be revised to "Mercy on thee," in view of what the shoe dealer does to him when it's time of year to be shod again.

Sometimes a burning steak in a kitchen raises such a smudge that the house is thought to be on fire. In such cases all effort should be concentrated on sav-The Odd Fellows of Enterprise expect The Odd Fellows of Enterprise ways soon to have the walls of their new ing the steak. Let the house take, its

ome completed and the roof on. The eporter says: "This progressive lodge Reporter says: will have one of the nicest homes in the When, we read what Harry Lauder Portland, Dec. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What is the matter with and a downright good citizen new building and are to be congratu-Portland? Every day I see in the paper we'll say we feel that he not only means financing such a building what he says but is what he says. What will we do to stop automobile what he says but is what he says. accidents?" It is not what will we do,

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

come true.

faction has got well under way. j "Losing your money doesn't amount Let every reliable citizen appoint himself a traffic to anything, so long as you don't lose land or build mills or logging railroads. officer, and whenever he sees careless your courage," said Simon Benson to or fast driving take the number of the me a few days ago. "A wound in the

station. People are speed crazy. Too a wound to the spirit. I had made one many boys and girls are driving ma- start toward independence here in Orechines. It would be just as safe to give gon, and after 10 years I was back just hard work. There were 10 years of it in a boy of 10 years a high power rifle where I had been when I came to Portthe coal mines and other years else- and let him shoot as he pleases as to land-broke. I went back to St. Helens, let some of the nuts drive a machine where I had got my first start, and on the east side, where they go 25 to bought four yoke of oxen on credit from my life and my labor had been vain down to 10 miles an hour at all street river from Kalama, at 50 cents a thouwithout the reward of a clear conscience. intersections. Then they can stop and sand, stumpage. At the end of the first

the four yoke of oxen and to pay up was one problem I studied a long time my bills at the store. At the end of about. I studied the problem of why 45 years to commit and do it in the at the Southern Pacific railroad during the second year I had \$3000 in the bank after all expenses were paid. "I decided to become one of the lead-

ing loggers and lumbermen of the West. decided to build large and modern When a railroad company sawmills to cut up my logs. I knew it 6,000,000 feet of lumber and shipped it finds bad conditions it gets busy and would take years and require hard to San Diego. It got there without the issues a bulletin at once and changes work, courage and sticktoitiveness, but I knew I could and would succeed. If month, or until one or more are killed. you have a legitimate business, if you rafts, or about 75.000.000 feet of lumber It is not safe now for a man to take will be square and work hard and plan in the form of logs. As I saved \$2 a your work for the future, if you have thousand on freight this made me an faith in yourself, you can make good. extra profit of \$150,000, besides enabling If you have no goal, if you don't know me to fill orders for timbers any length I see by today's paper that nothing where you are heading for, you will When we had rough weather, the never reach the port of success. steamer stood by and let the raft wallow in the trough of the sea; consequently

"Ordway & Weidler bought my logs. we never lost a raft. They had about 4000 acres of timber "A the river near Cathlamet. They man named Frank Lynch North Dakota, wanted to buy an interwanted me to buy it. Like myself, they est in my mill at San Diego. It was had but little money. My credit was good, for I had always paid my bills on or before the time I promised payment. had cost me. He asked me what my suggested that we go into partnerannual profit was. I showed him that We decided to build a railroad I had made about \$400,000 in three ship. into their timber. We had no money. years. He had only \$50,000, and this We got hold of some second-hand rails would buy only an eighth interest. I told him to take the whole nill at \$100. and logging cars. I put in a mile of track at a cost of \$4000. We bought a 000, paying me the \$50,000 he had, and small locomotive for \$6000. Within four the mill would soon earn the other years we cleared up all notes and out- \$350,000 for him. He accepted the proposition and made good on it within two standing bills and had \$20,000 in the or three years. Then he wanted to buy bank. one of my logging outfits with the land 'We contracted to buy the stumpage surrounding it. This amounted to \$2.of a large body of fine timber at Oak Point, on the Columbia river, at 50 cents 000,000. He was able to finance the a thousand. Times got hard. The price flead, so I sold it to him. Then some bankers from Duluth bought 25,000 acres of logs went down. Ordway offered to sell his one third interest for \$10,000. of my timber lands for a price approximating \$3,000,000. Weidler and I bought him out. A year or so later Weldler wanted to sell, so gave him \$33,000. I paid him cash. had to horrow. I got \$18,000 from had to take it over and run it myself. Everding & Farrell, paying 8 per cent interest. "I was running one camp and employhotel till I saw where I could cut out ing about 90 men. We were using oxen in our logging operations. Several logwaste, and by improving service increase trade. I soon had it paying, and ging camps had put in donkey engines, but they had proved unsuccessful and had been given up: I studied them for the past three years it has paid me a profit of over \$100,000 a year. I built carefully and found why they did not it to help Portland, so when I recently sold it for around \$1,000,000 I did not I knew I could remedy the succeed. worry because I was getting \$350,000 fault so I sold all my oxen and bought less than it cost me. I sold it because donkey engines. They were a success from the start. You may remember I liked the type of people who wanted how the papers at the time had articles to buy it. I could have undoubtedly sold it for more money, about my camp being the first in the Pacific Northwest to conduct all opernot sell it to the wrong kind of people. ations with donkey engines. We didn't It bears my name and I want its repuhave an ox or a horse in the camp. The tation maintained so that I need not donkey engines cut the cost of producbe ashamed that it is named for me. A

Property owners in and around Salem, the Capital Journal reports, are taking advantage of the fact that houses are at a premium and a number of them are building new homes or improving old There are 2906 students registered in pregon Agricultural college this terms Bids will be opened on December 20 or the new \$50,000 school building at Coquille. "In our mixup with turkey dinners and The Eugene Fruitgrowers' association shipped 22 cars of apples this season, the season having just closed. holiday frolics, let us not overlook the fact," warns the La Grande Observer,

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The United States employment bureau located at Eugene found jobs for 51 located ervice men during November. Percy A. Stevens post, American Legion at Bend, closed its charter list Wednesday with a total enrollment of

197 members.

The Oregon Country

forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

OREGON NOTES

Busy Re

The city council of Dallas has set aside \$500 to be used in altering the city park for use as an auto camp ground for tourists. Washington county now has a public

Kernel Clark Wood of the Weston Leader banters thus: "The crop from 38 acres of Netted Gem potatoes at Castlerock brought \$10,000-and now nurse in the person of Mrs health Agnita Smith, whose headquarters are who wants to trade a spud farm for a at Hillsboro. country newspaper in good running The Sluslaw national forest contains about 20.000.000 feet of burned-over cedar that is said to be available for order?

Catastrophe reported in the Weston the manufacture of shingles. Huber, in Washington county, will celebrate the opening of the Padifia Leader: Dogs broke into a corral on the Brotherton place and killed 25 sheep "Dogs broke into a corral on belonging to H. A. Barrett. Others of these valuable animals were wounded by the dogs, which evidently found it easy highway Saturday night. A free b quet will be tendered all who attend. to get through or over the web-wire fence in which the sheep were enclosed."

ning how much I had made that day.

how much I owed, and all about my

financial condition. Soon I was netting

a profit of \$2800 a day. When I began

saw that I could make my dreams

to make a clear profit of \$300,000 a year

As the result of the explosion of a dynamite cap, Morris Crum, 13-year-old son of C. B. Crum of Bend, lost two fingers from one hand and the sight of an eye.

. Tractors are now claiming the at-tention of Hood River orchardists, who are using the power machines of smallmodel more and more for plowing and orchard cultivation. entirely

Rev. A. Melvin Williams, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church of bany, has been elected president of bany college. President Williams is a native of Linn county.

A free ban-

A new mining syndicate has opened offices in Curry county and is taking leases of property in the vicinity of Denmark. The metals sought include platinum and iridium.

The school board of Tillamook has called a special election for the purpose of authorizing the expenditure of \$27,-

000 for the purchase of five acres and the building of a gymnasium. At a price of 50 cents a thousand feet the Prairie Box company of Prairie City has contracted to buy 200,000 feet of lodgepole pine timber in Whitman notional forest from the government. received from \$10 to \$12 per thousand. Soon I was able to borrow all the money I always insisted on knowing each eve-

WASHINGTON

More than 200 applications have been ade for the proposed auxiliary to the ade for the proposed auxiliary fontesano post of the American Legic L Apple growers of the Wenatches di -rict have suffered a loss of over \$500-000 by the freezing of apples shipped in box cars.

"I constantly studied how to produce At Centralia thieves broke into the Farmers' Cooperative creamery and stole \$50 pounds of butter, using an auto truck to haul away their loot. lumber more cheaply, for the more cheaply I could produce it the more lumber would be used, and the more

that was used the more money I would Ralph Davis Page, one of the youths rrested in connection with the robberg make. Freight on lumber to California f the Glover hotel at Oakville, admits that he was an L W. W. organizer.

Walla Walla county commissioners have swarded to the Union Bridge com-pany of Portland the contract for size the rafts of pilling broke up while at sea. I found the rafts were not properly made. They had not broken concrete bridges, aggregating \$69,267. bonds' properly, nor used the right sys-Aberdeen is afflicted with petty burglars. B. W. Drovoci reports the term of chaining the rafts. I built a burglars. B. W. Drovoci reports the during the bond drives of last year. Drilling at Moclips of the Standard least bit of trouble. So I built a big well is again under way after hav sawmill at San Diego and shipped 12 ing been stopped for some time by the denting of the big 121/2-inch pipe. The

hole is now 631 feet. All the necessary machinery is on the ground and work will begin at once on the new bridge across the Snake river to be effected jointly by Walla Walls and Franklin countles.

Scores of allens who have neglected o perfect their citizenship have been lischarged from service by the city of Seattle. Some of them had been on

It is a shame and a disgrace to allow

a very likely consequence. Mayor Baker's position is unassail-

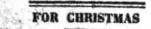
able when he dalls upon parents to have a care. The thought of parents that their boys are all safe is fol de rol. Some of their boys have already gone wrong. It was somebody's son of 22 that did the deadly shooting at Claremont Tavern. Three of somebody's sons have confessed to seven hold-ups in Portland. Three of some- 35-foot channel project. body's sons were picked up after midand tools, ready to force belated citi- be sufficient to justify further imzens to stand and deliver.

It is not in Portland alone that these station the other night.

These boys ought to be saved. They thus give ports of the Columbia the and burglars' tools and revolvers after freight of the Columbia basin. midnight.

as they never did before.

been hearing, sympathetically as a is very considerable. matter of pride for the West, Seattle's boast that she had become future will justify additional immedi- formulated in order that congress and of 7,901,181 gross tonnage for the in words. fiscal year, demands second place, contesting the honor with New Orleans and referring not at all to the this one of the great ports of the Puget sound metropolis.



REGON first in the Liberty loans have assumed debt amounting to many should be first on the ledger millions of dollars to provide water when the government closes its terminal facilities. Now is the time books December 31 on the 1919 for business interests and business sales of War Savings Stamps and men to capitalize and justify all this treasury savings certificates. That public liberality. marching Americanism which brought

upon us the eyes of the nation during channel voluminously filed with the Liberty loans, coupling the name Colonel Slattery for the consideration of the state with everything best in of the United States engineer corps first place.

Ohio leads now in per capita invest-Less than a month remains and home supported steamship line. to nose her out, and every man and

aan who has at heart the honor woman who has at heart the honor The high cost of clothing finds tion that the United States will not be through his nose is no longer to be and reputation of Oregon should get a unique explanation in the observ- would place upon her the slightest bur-

commercialized pleasures. Boy nature is boy nature. The war neighborliness is little more to be battles, the uniforms and all the satur- Pole. If the plans of community for a dog anyway. nalia of slaughter awakened the sav- service organization result in creatage instinct. The stories of gallantry ing a spirit of neighborliness in the and bravery appealed to their imagi- various districts of Portland, if the nations. The aftermath is here. Boys people are led to get acquainted, to with newly bought pistols ready to go provide their own entertainment, out on an expedition of banditry are to seek out talent from among themselves and to become friends it will

be worth a thousand times its cost, no matter what it costs. THE CHANNEL PROJECT

D^{ORTLAND} must work out her own port salvation. articles written by him that good This is the force of Colonel Slat- business demanded the reform, and,

tery's recommendation against the after election, in his messages. For years there has been a growing

It is a demand that the business public demand for such legislation at night with a dark lantern, revolvers which follows port improvement shall the hands of congress as would put day and at the same time attempts to tion. Congress alone has stood out provement.

It places a new emphasis upon the against the reform. There has been things are happening. There is a wave necessity to organize and finance home too great a hankering after pork and of them all over the country. There owned steamship lines, to advertise political expenditures for such a is a deep underlying cause. The ab- more broadly our present extensive scheme to win warm support in either normal conditions that follow war are port facilities, to secure business- the house or the senate. And, too, it to be reckoned with, and parents getting representation in other ports, has met with the opposition of the whose boys have been safe in the past to support the industries which will departments and bureaus of Washingmust inaugurate new measures or create inward and outward cargo ton. These have had too free a hand some of them will be like the gray movement, to give merchant and ship- in fixing the amounts which they haired little woman who, in deep dis- per support to steamship service al- contended congress should give them. brought from Seattle six months ago tress, flew into the arms of her bandit ready provided, to persist in the just All they have had to do, generally with such a flourish, only seven men son of 17 under arrest at the police demand for a rail rate that will recog- speaking, was to ask in order that it nize the Columbia water grade and be given them.

President Wilson urges that legisla- the metropolis. do not know what they are doing position to which nature entitles them tion be enacted which would make it when they are out with dark-lanterns in assembling and distributing the the duty of the executive department simply disappeared in the mass of

There is no use quarreling with the budgets to congress. He also advo-Mayor Baker should be supported in engineer's conclusions. He sees the cates that these be passed upon by a are still held make no secret of their his appeal to the parents of Portland question from the engineer's careful single money committee in each house subversive aim. "You have got us in to look after their boys and girls now and analytical point of view. The cost in order to centralize both the request of the improvement already made, and the granting of appropriations charged against the commerce which against the treasury. But he also

On the Pacific coast we have the port enjoys on a per ton basis, makes another, and a most important comes." suggestion, when he urges that an Our argument that shipping of the adequate plan of accountancy be

the second port of the nation. Now ate outlay, no matter to what extent, the people might know how the Philadelphia arises, and with a claim will have little force expressed merely money given the various departments tatives and their associates in congress

We know that the commerce which spent. will come to the Columbia will make Senator McNary gives it as his belief that the present congress will enact world. But faith without works is a budget law. It is to be hoped that

dead. The government has done much he is right in his supposition. for the improvement of the Colum-

bia. The people of this community If Senator Poindexter does not stop trying "to upset Wood's boom" as a current headliner says he is doing, he is liable to "shiver his timbers," as the old salt would say.

Distrust of the United States

From the Toronto Globe In British countries parliaments will All the arguments for the 35-foot hereafter decide issues of war and American character, will keep us in would seem feeble contrasted with the convincing force of one well organized, strongly financed, home owned

Nationa is inevitable. "Of course, I have my own opinions inspire sympathy except for the gave them impressions. The guns, the expected than a thaw at the North thought that town is a poor place as to the action of the simply murder. Besides, there have United States, but I feel it ill behooves been 1100 accidents. Who is to blame?

me to express them. "Bolshevism and the other 'isms' can not prevail among English speaking peo- and their duty is to protect the people. There need be no fear of that. When we had the horse there were

right is right always. The war was a gress will give the country a fight in which were two gods-the God an ordinance which could be passed in budget system for the regulation in heaven and the god on earth. And a day, to stop this slaughter. Make of national appropriations and today the German kaiser is growing a it severe at first, to wake the people beard to hide his shamed face. Right up, and it could be modified later. Let governmental expenditures. President again prevailed." Wilson, in his message just presented

Sir Harry concluded his interview as to congress, urges that such legislahe did his address, with a stirring refer- of some of the nuts now handling them. tion be enacted. He has been a conence to workers and their works. Dilisistent advocate of the plan since long gent service, without thought of reward, before his election, contending first in will ever bring its reward, Lauder declared.

"There is not in the world today a successful man who worked by rule Adopt the one-way traffic system on and the clock and there never will be. Successful men are diligent, applying their fullest energies toward their work. The worker who dictates a limit to his the budget system into effective opera- dictate a limit to his employer's capital

cannot always reap the rewards that, under present conditions, he demands.' The Farce of "Deportation"

Charged to Congress From the New York World.

The nation will receive with deep disappointment official confirmation of the fact that deportation as a bar to unfit immigrants has broken down, and that of the "Red trainload" of agitators have been sent away, while but three are held-22 who advocated forcible revolution having been turned loose in

Feeble-minded or diseased persons have been liberated under bond and have to prepare and submit the annual humanity, often under new names. The shelter thousands lawfully Imshous subject to deportation. Red leaders who they say, "but our turn is coming jail." and then God help you! We will blow the heads off a few people like you (members of congress) when the time

Every country is sole judge of the conditions upon which immigrants shall be admitted. If in this vital matter will of America is thwarted, not all the blame rests upon the administrators of present laws. The visiting represenwas expended and for what it was must admit their share of fault for failing, in a case so plain and a need

circles. so urgent, to pass stringent and practicable laws. Let us not waste time bewailing the

fact that deportation has been a farce else must we include in the indictment congress, fully warned, that has done nothing! Let us face the future. Let us have a deportation law and deportation administrators that will deport.

New York's East Side Now Like Any Other Good Town

From the Boston Transcript.

If the king of the Belgians has see many American plays or vaudeville sketches he must have been disappointed peace; the days of traditional diplo- in his recent slumming tour of New macy which puts the power to do so in York's East Side. Like San Francisco a like authority there can be no reason- pictured as being on the American able complaint by any of the free coun-tries of the world. But when such an a black sweater and cap, who walked asseveration is preceded by a declara- with a swagger and talked profanely

There have been 35 deaths so far this year. This is I will tell you-the mayor and council. They are the servants of the people The old world has had many tussles, but speed restrictions and no one was killed. There is no excuse for the absence of something be done. An automobile is

no toy or boy's plaything. It is as dangerous as a loaded rifle, in the hands As I said before, get busy and do something and talk it over afterward. Tell the people what is what, through the columns of the newspapers. Send a few more to jail and make fines heavier. the streets; then, when a pedestrian crosses the street he will not have to dodge cars both ways. And keep pleasure cars off Washington and Morrison streets from Tenth to Third. There are dozen ways to stop this

needless slaughter. A RAILROAD ENGINEER. **Oleomargarine's** Claims Stated

Chicago, Nov. 30 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal of October 27 contains an article by Hyman H. Cohen, entitled "Oleomargarine a Butter Menace," which attempts to warn dairymen regarding the increases in sales of oleomargarine.

We feel that the question of oleomargarine production should be considered rom the standpoint of public interest. ather than from the effect upon one interest, such as the dairy industry. As matter of fact, we are convinced that there is room for both industries, in that butter production in insufficient to meet the demand for edible fats, and many persons would have to go without a year. spread for bread if they could not use the less expensive oleomargarine. We

claim that if it were not for oleomargarine, the supply of fats in this coun- the timber, which, of course, kept the try would be insuffcient, and that serious cost of logging down. Every time a results would follow. Notwishstanding the fact that there is demand for more butter than is prouced, many other outlets for milk are being developed, such as ice cream, condensed milk, cheese, etc. There is am- but I looked a few years into the fuple room for the growth of the dairy ture. I had lots of homesteads offered ndustry without any discrimination against oleomargarine. Whenever they fitted into the district Finally, scientists agree that oleomargarine is equal to butter from a food

value standpoint, and that oleomargar-Curious Bits of Information ines, in which there is a large percentage of oleo oil and some butter, contain the growth elements, or vitamines, which are being so widely discussed in dairy

Undoubtedly your readers would be nterested in hearing the facts on the other side of the case, and we trust that you will accord us the courtesy of space your columns for the publication of SWIFT & CO., this letter. Per O. C. E. MATTHIES,

Commercial Research Department.

Another Lost Pocketbook

The Journal-A recent contributor based his opinion of the betterment of the world on the recovery of an almost empty pocketbook, and by the same process of arguing I might base an entirely lifferent opinion. On November 1 I lost a pocketbook in the town of Gresham, containing over \$50. I inserted a notice

bers, and have not heard from it since. I

doubt is good enough for sinful mortals, out according to prophesy we are not said by inspiration, "Evil men and se-ducers shall wax worse and worse, decelving and being deceived."

tion in two. I received \$6 a thousand man owes a debt to the state and comfor my logs and I reduced the cost of munity which gave him his opportunity production from \$4.50 to about \$2.10 to of making money, and no man has a right to sell a hotel, a streetcar line, a \$2.15 per thousand, so I made good money. I cleared over \$75,000 the first newspaper or any other public enter-prise that vitally affects the public interest, to a corporation or an "I at once put the money into more that will be detrimental to the city or

logging railroad, to go farther back into which will betray the public interest. "What is the best investment I ever made? I think the Benson fountains, for they helped knock the profit out of 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 feet of timber offered me his place I bought it. Other the saloon business and were a factor loggers thought I was crazy to pay from \$1500 to \$2500 for a homestead, in making Oregon dry, and that means -better for wives and a better Oregon mothers and children. In other words, means better citizenship. Material me, as I was paying what in those days things, after all, amount to but little: were considered high prices for them. it is the quality of our citizenship that makes Oregon a great and worthy state."

> ing and enforcing similar laws. North Bend has a curfew ordinance, at least we are told we have, and here is hoping that the officials will see fit to enforce it a little more strictly.

The Angry Farmer Speaks at Last

From Capper's Weekly The following notice was sent to the Elgin, Chautauqua county, Journal, for publication after some town hunters had been trying their luck in the country were kept busy, for while the his- nearby. The editor couldn't edit the

toriographer had to record for posterity item without spoiling the meter, so he let it go as it fell, to wit: "NOTIS - tresspassers will B persecuted to the full extend of 2 mungrel dogs, which never was over sochile strangers and I dubble barl shotgun which aint loaded with sofa pillers dam if I aint gittin tired of this hell raisin

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

There uster be a whole tribe of Mo-Kinnons down in Arkansaw round the Eureky Springs country, and one of D. B. McKinnon, settled in the Grand Round valley in Eastern Oregon. I have et corn pone and hominy with a gene is ordering the police to keep all dozen of them Arkansaw McKinnons, boys of 15 or under off the streets after and I was mighty glad to see one of \$:30, unless accompanied by their 'em agin t'other day at the Imperial

ayroll for 20 years. A no-true bill has been returned by a federal grand jury at Seattle in the case worth \$400,000. That was just what it of Edwin Selvin, editor of the Business Chronicle, arrested recently charged with misuse of the mails.

IDAHO

The two banks of Filer on November 17 had resources totaling \$\$1,250,000, nearly double those of a year ago. Three thousand acres of farm lands ying below Challis are to be irrigated with waters from the Salmon river. The cannery at Juliaetta closed its season last week with an output of a

fruit and vegetables. A survey of the bean industry shows that \$615,000 was realized in the Filer this season from 6000 access of garden beans of 40 varieties. The two-story brick school house at

"I then built the Benson hotel and it began losing money so rapidly that I and \$12,000 insurance was carried. had to take it over and run it myself. Just as I studied the mistakes made in operating donkey engines and in con-capitalization of \$50,000. A sanitar A sanitarium structing seagoing rafts, I studied the and hotel are planned for the springer Reclamation applications filed reclamation the state commissioner of reclamation since March, 1919, total 725, against 500, applications for the same period last

year. The state of Idaho has asked the fed-gral government to remove from Idaho and deport from the nation approxi-mately half of the 100 L.W. W. suspects arrested in the state. have been

GENERAL

A constitutional amendment providing for a referendum on national prohibition was proposed in a resolution introduced n congress Tuesday.

Two cases involving charges of mur-der against Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of Thomas J. Mooney, have been set for trial in San Francisco on December Emphatic denial of reports from Paris that Premier Clemenceau expected to visit the United States shortly comes from the French embassy at Washingvisit Interest

ton. It was revealed in New York Tuesday hat secret service agents frustrated that plot to assassinate William Howard Tafi when he was president of the United

States. Citizens of Carlisle, England, have unveiled a tablet near the en Congregational church to of President Wil-

the visit to the town o son in December, 1918. An appeal for the repatriation of all war prisoners still held by the bellig-erents has been addressed to all na-tions which participated in the war by the Swiss federal council.

To meet increased consumption and to encourage the sale of lower priced flours, the United States grain cor-poration will place on sale small packiges of flour at nominal cost.

Rush orders sending 10 officers, 600 mechanicians and four large scaplanes to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for permanent duty were received at the naval air sta-tion in San Francisco Tuesday.

Gordon Fawcett Hamby, bank robber and murderer, awalting execution in New York has sent a plea to the dis-trict attorney stating that he wishes to

be executed as quickly as possible.

Olden Oregon

Provisional Government Took Pains to Exclude Slavery and Freedmen. -

The Oregon provisional government was based on the ordinance of 1787. political purpose in this was to e the slavery question west of the The **settle** Rocky mountains just as it was in the northern states of the m west. The anti-slavery provision the ordinance of 1787 was copied in the Gregon document. While the first set-tiers of Oregon had in general little sympathy with slavery, those who been in direct contact with it b coming to Oregon had a still greater aversion to free negroes. This shown in an act of the first legisla committee prohibiting the presence free negroes in the new, territory.

all the doings and sayings of the king of kings, the laureate was expected to celebrate a large proportion of these in verse. Persin highly commends this custom, which he found figidly followed, "for the shah, knowing that many of his utterances and deeds would

have majestically. in the Gresham Outlook for two num-

Calls the Curfew Law Good

suppose it did not fall into the hands of an honest Chinaman. The world no From the Coos Bay Harbor or Baker recently stated in an in Mayor terview that the curfew law has done more to clean up Portland than any mproving in morals or honesty, for it is other ordinance on the statute book. Eu-

For the Curious

WILLIAM J. REEVES. parents. Other cities of Oregon are enact- hotel, down to Portland.

Gleaned From Curious Places Narcisse Persin, a French traveler who spent some years in Persia at the beginning of the last century, relates that whenever the shah traveled outside the capital his suite inpluded a dwarf, a giant, a jester, a historiographer and a poet laureate. The last two

Portland, Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of

be crystallized in odes, felt bound on on my farm."