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The right of individuals to strike is nviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but here is a predominant right, and that is the right of the government to nample and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class. -Woodrow Wilson.

### HYENA-LIKE

COMMANY senators have arrived at ever to do with the preparagress," is the statement of a news dis- ghastly accident fecord of Portland.

What a lovely enterprise for senators to be engaged in! The I. W. W. endeavor to discredit government and America and free institutions before our people: What else than that are "many senators" trying to do?

What of men who capitalize the illness of another man in the effort to injure him? What near depravity is the Illness of the president of the United States in mere venom to underand writhing country? What is the lesson they set to Red radicals when they impugn the message from the White House, a message that pleads in the noblest terms for pure Americanizing in an effort to hold the country in safe anchorage?

police court lawyers in the vilest ings will be next year? police court in America would shrink from. Even the most abandoned crim-American institution like the senate gets from "many senators" whose acts do more to undermine public confidence in America than a thousand Emma Goldmans and Alexander Berkmans could do.

Baron Ei-Ichi Shibusawa, the sage of commerce of Japan, gives a significant tribute to the United States when, in his memoirs of a long business life, from which he has now retired, he says, "Whatever ideas I possess on foreign relations came in association with America." His long Perry's expedition disclosed itself to Japan, not as a mission of terror and invasion, but as a trans-Pacific reaching forth of America's still outpeace.

## WE OUGHT TO KNOW

ous mandates concerning the status of present congress, there seems to be Governor Olcott. If he is governor a well grounded suspicion that the in truth and holds for the unexpired treaty, as Senator McNary phrases it, term of the late Governor Withycombe, as Attorney General Brown contends, it will be well for the supreme court to so announce, that he can control the senate, it will revarious of our ambitious citizens may main dead unless it comes back new cease to worry. If, on the other hand, born from the White House. But Senhe is merely acting as governor by ator Lodge may not be able to control reason of his tenure as secretary of the situation as he seemingly did durstate and we must suffer the throes ing the last days of the special session. of a gubernatorial campaign through It is true, without much question, all of next year, let's have the news that the great majority of the senators broken to us as gently and as early want the treaty ratified. There is no as possible.

of time to prevent the complications ing insofar as the "administration if no effort were made until election so of the "mild reservationists." They days drew near. If the constitution hold not only the balance of power upon its interpretation by the supreme in the senate between them but they court is shown to require the election constitute the constitutional majority of a governor in 1920 it is only fair necessary to ratify. to those who may aspire to that office that they be given full opportunity it wants the League of Nations. The to present their claims before the mild reservationists know this fact a street car at Second and Taylor people of the state. And it is only and it is probable that some who streets, was dragged 35 feet before a ace to national forests adjoining; graz- me to think that Mr. Barnes could fair to the electorate that it be given its right to choose a governor if such adjourned may have discovered it choice is now required under the constitution.

But aside from the puzzles and the controversies of the instant case it be Senator Lodge's "paper peace." will be better when the court has fully construed the organic law and settled the question for good and all. ided and in a state of uncertainty,

spoken Governor Olcott, and any suc- the press to 600 suffering stomcessor who may come into the office achs?" by the same path, will know both his tenure and his jurisdiction and be able to govern himself accordingly. Any government runs more smoothly TARRY LAUDER is a great humorist in its course when its officials have known and definite law to guide

It is either three months in iail for Portlander who violated traffic egulations or refrain for the next six months from driving his automobile. Here is an alternative that mud-stained comrades of his boy. reckless drivers face in Municipal Judge Rossman's court. It is a perfectly justifiable plan, and with many drivers'it will be a deterrent where all other measures would fail. If a man doesn't drive a deadly highpower automobile with care, why should it not be taken away from him?

### OUR WOMEN'S WAY

as follows:

watch for ourselves and as mothers to nstruct carefully our children to use every precaution in crossing all streets nd thoroughfares.

traffic regulations, and as pedestrians ahead. and drivers act within the rules.

It is the means by which the greatest an old verse: tion of the president's message to con- inroads can be made in lowering the

The plan of the housewives might well be adopted in every club, every association, every society, every school, every organization of every kind in the city. All could well afford to appeal to the membership as housewives have done, and each could do no better thing than for the time to make accident prevention the topic of discussion and instruction at occasional meetings. There should be a it when "many senators" capitalize book of traffic regulations in every household, and it would be worth the while in every home to make safety mine his efforts to help a turbulent rules the topic of discussion at intervals around the family hearth

Who knows how many lives or mutilations such a course would save? With the month just closed the biggest accident month in the biggest accident year in Portland history, who "Many senators" are stooping to can say, if something of the kind is that ancient enemy of humanity, tu- a real flyer. Take the last flight he not loaded to shoot the bills off snipes. methods and tactics that, the vilest not done, what the gory toll of kill- berculosis.

uncomfortable classification.

## NO "PAPER PEACE"

THERE seems to be a hitch between over the establishment of a "paper memory reaches back to those days adoption of Senator Lodge's concurwhen he was a 14-year-old boy and rent resolution declaring the war with Germany to be at an end. Chairman no matter what the hour or occasion. Porter of the foreign relations com- It represents the citizen's support of mittee of the house refuses to report the sacrifices in duty that cannot be the resolution out of committee as pleasant to the workers who give full conclusions with Frear and Magee, who stretched hand of friendship and desired by Senator Lodge and the Lodge program is thus hung up on a parliamentary snag.

fusing to ratify the treaty on the last of the cheery stickers on letter or IS just as well that the supreme day of the special session, and in spite package, for each is a lesson in disease court determine once for all, and of Senator Lodge's contention that the soon, what the state constitution treaty question is dead without a reprovides in its seemingly ambigu- submission by the president to the "is not dead but sleeping."

Undoubtedly Senator Lodge would likes to see it dead. Undoubtedly, if argument but that they want to see It is the fair thing and the wise the League of Nations covenant a part course to solve the puzzle in plenty of the treaty. This goes without sayand unpleasantness that would arise senators" are concerned. It is equally

> The country wants the treaty and as automobiles. were not so mild before the senate stop could be made,

Premier Clemenceau does not seem Governors have died or have resigned his Anglo-Saxon colleagues in the the motor was moving at a moderate in the past and they will probably political world. When he fixed the rate but that the street car may have do so in the future. When they have, time for signing the treaty at 3 been proceeding at excessive speed. it has left the governmental machinery o'clock in the afternoon, in order Probably no witness will be able to that the delegates might lunch be- testify as to whether the street car was condition not in the best interest of fore signing. Lloyd George asked, exceeding the speed of 20 miles an

"What about the press?" and the

#### HIS GENIUS

because he has wept. He has learned how to smile when his heart was heavy. Fifteen miles beyond the place where he knelt on the shell scarred earth of France above there were no grade crossings, speed the grave of a son beloved, and almost would not be a thing to condemn. before the tears in his eyes were dry, But where the lines occupy public he brought rollicking mirth to the streets, the men who operate street

cars should be held to as rigid ac-During his valedictory to the memcountability for observance of traffic bers of the Rotery club and their friends in Portland Wednesday, he brought his listeners into a moment of thrilling silence while he related a simple incident.

In the gloaming of the evening an old lamp lighter appeared just outside the window through which he was looking. The street lamp which had been dark flamed into light under the aged worker's ministrations. The DORTLAND housewives have lamp lighter went on up the street.

Lauder could not long see him, but he all members of their organization, knew where he was as the lamps blazed up one after another. The To strictly observe all traffic laws watcher could not tell whether the for the safety of the pedestrians and old man finally turned to the left or other drivers, and as pedestrians to right, but he had left behind him an avenue of light.

The man who persistently brightens the lives of others, who lives by Here is mtelligent action. Women the Rotary motto, "Service, not self," are the best of reformers. They are is remembered for the light he leaves. The housewives would have their the same thoroughfare, but he will members instruct the children in the find the way has been made clear and rules of safety. They request their the places where he might stumble members to inform themselves on illuminated by the life that has gone

It was a homely incident, but it This is the kernel by which the interprets the reason why an endeared can aviators to faults of the De Havithe positive conclusion that traffic problem can be solved. It is personality withdrawn from the affairs land four, with which they were prin-Mr. Wilson had nothing what- application of the educative process. of earth is not forgotten. It suggests

> He kept his lamp still lighted Though round about him came Men who by commerce blighted Laughed at his tiny flame.

But when in life's short twilight It came their turn to die, They sought for his small candle For a light to guide them by. Large numbers of Germans, so a

whether the federal law providing The majority of De Haviland accibirds can be construed to apply to the threatened emergency.

### LIGHT OF THE STAR

LL the funds that result from the the pilot. sale of Red Cross Christmas seals are used to meet the necessary lastfe in his work," said Maynard, "and expense of organized attack upon

The money sends a nurse to give instruction and care to 641 Oregon young Now the profiteer has another men who contracted tuberculosis in an aviator," remarked Representative big thing was world peace, and world The the world war or who were rejected American Legion is talking about for military service because of puldeserves a better representation than it the red flag of radicalism and the monary weakness. It sends devoted came back to this country." black flag of profiteering. A reso- nurses to the open air school, to aid lution to extirpate both has been the work of the Visiting Nurses assoadopted by the service men. Hither- ciation, and to conduct demonstrato pirates only have been entitled to tions of public health nursing in the the black flag, but perhaps profiteer counties of the state. It pays the is only a new name for this kind of salary of the open air school matron and for the strengthening food provided the handicapped little tots that are gathered there. It bears the expense of a state wide educational campaign, distribution of literature, posthe house and the senate leaders ters, bulletins and slides. It carries on the health crusade which has enpeace" with Germany through the listed 60,000 school children. It maintains a modestly compensated organization ready to answer galls for help, time in carrying on the fight.

It is, therefore, an act of unselfishness to purchase Red Cross Christmas In spite of the senate's action in re- seals. It is a good deed to paste one prevention.

> Nothing at the Christmas season better exemplifies the love and solicitude Trade Commissioner Nelson C. Brown. for humankind which has been the theme of the great holiday ever since the star stood above the manger in Bethlehem.

The Red Cross Christmas seal is the modern offering of the wise men who followed the star.

The Methodist church has lost 60,000 members, according to an announcement to the board of missions at its Philadelphia meeting by Reverend Edgar Blake, who conary fund is not sufficient to meet the expenses necessary to recoup the

## REGULATE STREET CARS

HILE issues of public safety engross public attention a tragedy of the streets bares the necessity of accident prevention broad enough to include street cars as well

Wednesday an automobile struck by

Recently a Sellwood car struck a since. There will probably be a treaty two-ton furniture truck and so great and a covenant. And there will be was its speed that the heavy motor peace with Germany, but it will not vehicle was tossed onto a lawn 75 feet from the scene of the collision.

Four men were injured, two perhaps fact worth reckoning fatally. The list included the motornent protection of the watershed." to hold the press in the same awe as man. The testimony indicates that

When the supreme court has French statesman replied, "What is is well known that the street cars do instatement is made within three months of the date of discharge. In not carry speedometers. Often it is all cases the payment of only months', premium is required, and those charged that the cars serving subwho reinstated by payment of back premiums prior to July 25, when the urban districts pay no heed to traffic, but make a headlong dash toward th ruling was issued, will be their destination, placing all the burcredited on future premiums whatever sums they have paid in excess of two den for caution upon the automobiles onths, if written application is made and pedestrians that approach interfor it. These liberalized rulings are exsections of street car tracks. pected to result in bringing many ap If the street cars moved on their plications for reinstated insurance former service men can be generally informed of what is offered them. own exclusive rights of way, and if

regulations as those who sit at the

Traffic reform should not play fa-

vorites. The ordinances that limit

speed, and require slowing for cross-

ings and that demand the ringing of

May it not be probable, as Presi-

gie us to see oursel's as ithers see

FREAR QUIZZES

FLYING PARSON

From Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Washington, Dec. 5. - Lieutenant

Maynard, the "flying parson," who won

the transcontinental air derby, a wit-

not agree with some other witnesses

who have ascribed accidents to Ameri-

points which we were able to over-

come and have changed," he said,

with these corrections, the plane was

The plane he used crossing the con-

tinent, he said, was a De Haviland

which had never been tested and nev-

er flown except for a few minutes be-

fore he started. He has done all the

'stunts" known to the air, he said, and

in more than 700 hours in the air he

breaking of the crank shaft during his

Lieutenant Maynard also paid trib-

has used in all his flying, and has

ute to the Liberty motor, which he

used, he said, "as much as anyone."

Frear, chairman of the subcommittee.

"Not according to the reports that

"Do you mean his decoration by

was not warranted?" asked Frear.

"You may be prejudiced."

ranted as an awlator."

Representative Magee.

and I know that.

was agreed

"As an aviator?" echoed Maynard.

"He knew how to handle the Italian

people very well," returned Maynard:

probably no one could have excelled

him; but his decoration was not war-

"I am not," replied Maynard, "I am a

Frear committee has practically

that the

very good friend of La Guardia. As an

aviator nobody gave him any credit,

finished its work. If any further hear-

ings are held they will be very brief.

should not meet during the adjourn-

ment of congress, and the preparation

of the report will be begun at once.

It is clear from what has transpired

at the committee hearings that there

will be majority and minority reports.

as Representative Lea, the Democratic

member, does not at all agree in his

are expected to make findings which will

'give the war department thunder" for

its handling of the war aviation, from

Openings for the sale of American

in a report from the bureau of foreign

ber for reconstruction of devastated

areas, it is stated, for car construction,

required for several years and the most

crease the use of lumber in general, as

Protection of the Columbia river wa-

the Thunder Mountain region, Idah

offices

ture in making sales to Italy.

it must be imported.

well as American lumber

commerce.

it at district and cooperative

the battlefields of France.

pened with any other plane.

He replied directly to

one "go bad" until

"With the exception of a few

as good as any foreign built plane."

cipally equipped.

cross-country trip.

Germany."

ness before the Frear subcommittee on investigation of aviation matters, did

warning gongs, should be enforced.

steering wheels of motor cars.

### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 3.00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

### The Speed Mania

Portland, Dec. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Five killed, 37 injured and 931 smashings such is the record of November, 1919, for Portland's reckless and ncompetent auto drivers. These appal ing figures are for one month only. There might have been twice this number of deaths, injuries and smashups had dent Wilson might phrase it, that the it not been for the warning that has reason the members of Looking gone forth time and again. The Journal Glass grange are so opposed to danc- has been running almost a continual icles and editorials calling the attention bie Burns' well known lines, which of the ignorant and incompetent auto speeders to the accidents. run, "Oh wad some power the giftie

After hearing of such auto smashups as these it is enough to make one's blood boil to see some speed king go tearing down the street at a 30-mile clip, leaving death and destruction in his wake. These speeders seem to have little or no regard for human life, nor are they particularly interested in "law and or-

Heretofore these outlaws were given small fine, which helped but little. Now, however, they are getting real jail sen-This undoubtedly will be tences. great assistance in curbing the reckless, incompetent and vicious drivers. M. P.

Jobs for Service Men Portland, Dec. 3.-To the Editor at the Albina yards have many Chinese them go and take ex-service men? They

consider American help, that he pre- | Caroline, now Mrs. Unander; Gilbert, who for the machine shop. Austrians. Why can't our department stores put some of the boys on the elevators? The trustee, and arranging to have them reboys fought for them and helped them ceive the interest on the amount of their to make more money than before the war. Those Japanese and Chinese don't care for Americans. Take, for instance, in the ship yards-the ones that worked there for \$6 and \$12 a day all through the war and still hang on. Why not lay off some and give the boys a chance I say, lay off some of those bosses that stand around and look wise at \$12 a

## The President. Was Right

assist some?

day and give a poor boy a job at \$4.64.

Why can't the chamber of commerce

flyers, he said, and would have hap-Portland. Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The diplomatic it perhaps would have been made by Major La Guardia, the congood policy, considering the turn that gressman-aviator, who had said that aviators dread the De Haviland and things political have taken since the that a forced landing means death to work done at Versailles was finished. But the president is not a peanut politician. He is an ideal statesman and "Major La Guardia was quite enthusdid not stop to consider minor things. probably no one could have done any His mind was occupied with major matbetter, but he had little experience as ters, the things worth while. He was fit to the public. took, down in Italy; when he came to In this great undertaking he was like consciousness he thought he was in ex-President Roosevelt; he was after big game, and he got what he went after. "I think he made a good record as

I think the president was right. The peace is not a partisan affair at all and it is a shame and a disgrace to make political capital out of his great objectpeace on earth and good will toward

It is plain that the little fellows in the senate are too small for their job and how much liquor cost me in decreased are making a strong bid for the pro-German vote in the coming election. Perhaps there is plausible excuse fo

one reservation. It is this. We reserve the right to sever relations with the in- poverty and distress to the families of right and wrong is wrong, irrespective ternational compact in two years or at any other time after a fair and impartial trial. A test of Wilson's efforts over the seas would be a square deal to our allies and the president alike. In other words it would be just to both friends and foes. All reservations, many or few, save the one above mentioned, are superfluous, uncalled for and have but one objectthe many reservations are camouflage and conceal from view their real purpose, political revenue only.

It is a humiliation to the people of this great nation and an insult to their good common sense, to make political capital out of those times that tried men's nerves and mothers' hearts. It is dirty work. It is more yit is contemptible. WILLIAM FRANKLIN PRUDEN.

## Universal Military Training

the spruce woods of the Northwest to Fargo, N. D., Nov. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago in your columns appeared a letter from a Mr. Barnes which purported to be a reply to keep indefinitely with proper care, and lumber in Italy, particularly Douglas an article, also appearing in your paper, fir and southern pine, are dealt with written by a Mr. Scott. The letter and is as good a soldier as the world posarticle dealt with the subject of uni- sesses. I have seen them in action with and domestic commerce, written by versal military training, a subject in which we are all vitally interested and The heavy exchange penalty is the in which I am personally interested disturbing element in the immediate fu- from the standpoint of an eight-months-The old baby boy, born into my family while great demand will be for rough lum- I was still in France.

It is not military training that created "the most democratic army the world shipbuilding, flooring, furniture and has ever known," as Mr. Barnes thinks. general building. From one to three It is because we are the greatest debillion board feet of lumber will be mocracy in the world that our army was what it was, and for that reason could not have been aught but democratic. The "There is a definite and assured opportunity to in- fact is that "democracy" in our army was maintained and kept alive not by virtue of our system of military trainin particing., but rather in spite of it. The miliular." says Mr. Brown, Lumbermen interested in this report can obtain tary authorities injected into our army tends that the \$113,000,000 centen- of the bureau of foreign and domestic of the German, French and British armies as our army could stand, and only stopped when it became apparent that own military war lords a sword which more could not be crammed down our their hands are going to itch, soone tershed is one of the advantages claimed American throats. The mistake lay in or later, to use. by the department of agriculture in judging us by European standards, when setting aside of 1,116,000 acres in as a matter of fact we have nothing in common with the continental in our as national forest land. Part is added basic characteristics. Ho is a patient and plodding draft horse, while we are by recent act of congress to the Payette national forest and part to the inpetuous mustangs. The German will Idaho national forest. This region is patiently carry his 40-pound machine declared to be a typical illustration of gun, while the average American, if he the loss resulting from leaving large could not see a good reason for so dotracts adjoining national forests un- ing, would wrap it around the first con-

controlled. In 12 years, it is estimated, venient tree. Mr. Barnes says that military train-700,000,000 feet of lumber have been destroyed in fires which have swept one ing has ceased to be a bugaboo to those third of the area, with constant men- who underwent it. That statement leads ing lands have been almost ruined; bird hardly have been in the army during and animal life decimated and roads the last two years, or, if he and trails left undeveloped. The Thun- he was not a buck private in the inder Mountain region, according to the fantry. Personally, I speak advisedly when I talk about the army. A was department, supplies at least 1000 second feet of water to the Columbia at commissioned at the first officers water periods, and the protection ing camp and served with four different to the forests hereafter to be given by divisions in the infantry, being with the the forest service is counted upon as a Yankee division through the St. Mihlel in the perma- drive and through to the end of the When I say that army life is harmful to the ordinary man, I know Ex-service men, under rulings of the exactly what I am talking about, and war risk bureau, have until the last yet Mr. Barnes would send the Ameriday of the present year to reinstate can boy at 18 years for a six-months' if they have allowed it

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

turkeys "Telephone bills will be late in arriv-

ing," is the headline that catches our eye by chance in an upstate paper. Bet-Britons "stand" for parliament. Amer-"run" for congress, and after are elected all the other Americans have to stand for congress.

Will it ever come to this, that the United States must throw up its hands and say "Neither have I" in answer to a European appeal? There's coal, "rinstance.

A highly estimable contemporary nom-inates Clemenceau for the presidency of France. Maybe the old Tiger doesn't want it. Maybe, after being premier and all, it would be like electing him vice president of the United States.

If the coal famine becomes acute we shall get out all the old Congressional Records we can find, and keep the tome fires burning. Meanwhile the verse edi-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Reedsport is to have a steam laundry if present building plans materialize.

Eugene's fire department in November made 10 runs. Fire loss aggregated \$1000, just half that of November, 1918. Pendieton has a new motor driven street flusher, which has all the very screet Husher, which has all the very latest improvements and delivers the

Good roads boost in the Enterprise Reporter: "Say, that hard road to Flora will add many thousands of dollars to the assessed valuation of this county by increasing the value of all farm lands in the northern part of the county double. Good roads are the best paying investment in the United States today."

Hint to nature lovers, thrown out by Colonel Wood, the artistic editor of the Weston Leader: "A walk along the the wealth of material which is available the coal famine becomes acute we ll get out all the old Congressional bords we can find, and keep the tome burning. Meanwhile the verse ediassures us that he has material on d for any number of good her land artistic effects in home decoration and artistic effects in home decoration. by simply taking advantage of what nature has provided."

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

### By Fred Lockley

[This is the third installment of Mr. Lockley's sketch of the career of Simon Benson. In this sketch of the career of Simon Benson. In this Mr. Benson is quoted as to the disposition he is making of his fortune, and also in relation to the education which American youth should have to fit them for encountering the world street corner without cost he wouldn't of today. ]

your money, now tell me how you are going to spend it." I said to Simon Benson recently as we ate dinner at the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach, Cal "I'll tell you how I have already spent some of it," said Mr. Benson. There were seven children in our family. All of them were wage earners but none of them except myself made any more than just enough to get along

The Journal-The O-W. R. & N. officials on. As soon as I was able to do so I made all of my brothers and sisters inand Japanese employed. Why not let dependent, so they would have no financial worries. I have five children. once adversed patriotism. I learned Amos was my first child; besides, there from one official, when I asked him to are Alice, now Mrs. Alice Benson Beach; have given each of my five children inheritance.

> "I have spent about \$200,000 on building roads or buying parks for the good of all the people. I gave \$100,000 toward school. The Benson fountains in Portland cost me \$10,000. Recently I created a loan fund of \$10,000 to help students at the Benson school who need temporary help.

"As to what I am going to do with a good portion of the remainder of my money, I do not wish to announce yet. I will tell you of one good sized amount Journal-If the president had been more which I am going to devote to the publie good. When he had told me Mr. Benson said,

"I would prefer that you do not say anything about it. Just say that I plan, as opportunity offers, to invest my money in education, good roads, public parks and other enterprises which will, in my judgment, be of bene-

"Whenever I spend my money I hav definite object in view. Take, for example, the money I spent for the 20 community and the state? fountains in Portland eight or nine years ago. I used to watch workmen going beer. It seemed strange that in a city whose water was famous for its purity and excellence, workmen had no oppor- be crooked in your relations with the tunity to quench their thirst except in a saloon I had been noticing for years efficiency of the men in my logging camps and sawmills. It also was the cause of numerous accidents, all of Bolshevist as well as round up the red which were expensive. It also meant card workers in the woods. Right is my workmen, which I felt I should alleviate. For a long time I had been get- kind of clothes you wear. We must get ting more and more disgusted with help- back to the doctrine of the square deal,

a drink of cold, pure water on the the fountains had been in-"When

creased from 25 to 40 per cent. Better vet, scores of other cities followed Portland's example and installed public drinking fountains. "The reason I gave \$100,000 toward The University of Oregon Glee club, establishing the Benson Polytechnic under the direction of Albert Lukken,

school was to give our boys and girls a chance to learn trades and thus become self supporting, self respecting citizens. If a man has a trade he can earn money. This means he can get married and own a home. The L W. are Alice, now Mrs. Alice Benson Beach; can make no converts among workmen who own homes and have family ties. ferred for car repair shops Russians, and is 21, and Chester, my youngest, 17. I It is the restless, ignorant drifter who, having no home ties or real interests, half a million apiece, making Amos the takes up the doctrines of the Reds or the discontented 'intellectual.' "I feel very strongly on this subject.

Take a young man and keep him in the atmosphere of a strictly cultural college till he is 22, and what is the result? He wants to start at the top. He wants a white collar job. He doesn't want to sweat. I have had lots of them come to me for jobs. I want them to put on overalls and learn the business, but they, with their half baked theories, averaging 13 per cent. want to show me how to run my business. They want easy jobs, where they won't get callouses on their hands. Lots ed by a majority of 16 votes to sucof these chaps succeed in spite of, not through, the help of being educated as they were. What we need is producers men who are willing to work. This will bring down the high cost of living. Teach more of our boys a trade; teach more of our girls to cook, to raise babies and to be home makers, and there will be less industrial unrest.

"The test of an educational institution should be: Is it turning out good citizens; will its graduates become producers, or parasites; will they be assets or liabilities to a community; has it a real part in the upbuilding of the "The cure for industrial unrest is for

deal justly with our fellow men. You can't give the public a raw deal public and expect your employes to be straight. If you are a grafter they will follow what you do, not what you say. "We have got to take action against the millionaire I. W. W. and the parlor of the size of your bank balance or the

where he would mix with 18-year-olds of his own stamp only. The dragnet of to preach.
universal military training will get them But "Bu who went over the top; and he is the all alike, criminal and law abiding, immoral as well as moral, and who of you hope of our land until we build a new army and navy. are so foolish as to think that your boy at 18 can live continually with and, knowingly or unknowingly, absorb everything that is passed on to him by these undesirables, and not come away at the end of six months tainted forever? Are the mothers and fathers of

America blind, or don't they care? Universal military training is not necessary. A small standing army for police purposes within the United States. and a draft law immediately in operation upon declaration of war, is all that is nocessary. Those 4,000,000 rifles will an American with four weeks' training less training than that, and I know.

Mr. Barnes would have us believe that the people who are opposing universal military training are for the most part pro-German in their sympathies. says that Mr. Barnes is handling the truth very carelessly. Ninety-five per cent of the ex-service men are opposed to universal military training. What Aid the American Legion advocate at Minneapolis? Some form of service, with no compulsory service in time of peace. Figure it out for yourself. Remember that wars after all accomplish nothing but misery, and that

brains, properly applied, will keep nations from jumping at each other's much of the training and discipline throats, and lastly, remember that if we are to have universal military train ing we are placing in the hands of our

LEIGH J. MONSON.

Thinks a Big Army Needed Portland, Nov. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The United States should have 1,000,000 soldiers. Why do not public men say so? Tell the people the truth and not bid for popularity by saying 250,000 men will be enough. fold our arms and dream that a League of Nations will do our share of the military work and bring the millennium of peace 100 years before its time? . The world must first be converted to the

he nation behind him. Today, day dreams of peace are dan-There are too many D'Annungerous. zios abroad in foreign lands. Also, mad

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Nick Packers takes oath that these ere Wall street stock gamblers is so down that, a tinhorn gambler in a Chink opium joint's a gentleman, a patriot and flanthrofist alongside of 'em. Nick invested \$200 in some Wall street stay at the most susceptible period of game that didn't flip his way, and he to lapse, if the applicant is in as good his life, into association with other 18-has lost all faith in human nature. I ast health as he was at date of discharge, year-olds, undesirables from every walk or at expiration of his period of grace, of life. Remember that your American a Wall streeter hisself, and I had to Korea whichever date is later. The statement boy isn't going to a military academy, dodge round th' corner mighty suick.

ing support the saloons, which, pro- and practice it as well as preach it." political dreamers have come to America But "Buddy" has his eyes open-he

> The fine army of France saved democracy until the Britons and then the "Meriques." as the French call us. drilled and crossed over. But France lost the flower of her young men in doing this. A bright and beautiful young French woman told me this, and that is why she can never marry unless an American comes to the rescue. A French justice of the peace, who had been shot a few times, invited me to dine and wine ith him. He made a little speech after "No France, dinner. He said: America: no America, no France."

Britain also lost a large part of her 2,000,000 strong.

America lost some fine fellows, the bravest men on earth. But we have a ine bunch of boys left over. them belong to the American Legion. Let I. W. W. and Bolsheviki and Socialists drop right in behind the Legion and make one grand Loyal Legion for America. And then we will need an alliance with the brave French and Britons to keep democracy. A little extreme patriotism won't hurt just now. D. F. NEWLAND.

### And Well They Might From the Detroit News

A jury of women at Durand, all whom were mothers, acquitted a woman accused of spanking her child for five minutes at a time, whereat 12 fathers, who before had been individually condemned for spanking a child half a minute at a time, greatly marveled.

### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

Few white men have been fortunate

enough to wander inland in Korea as far as the ancient city of Musan. This ity, with its grim old walls bearing ive centuries of history, lies on the very edge of Korea. To enter it is like stepoing backward to another world, into story of the Arabian Nights. During the Russo-Japanese war several Russians took refuge there, and since human kindness of President Wilson and then half a dozen foreigners have discovered it, but, except for these stragglers, Musan lies unknown to the Western world. The great central palace, or reception hall of the city, mains intact, and close by, in partial ruins, is the temple guest house. The smaller public buildings, the gates, the watch towers and even the walls themselves, have their own particular story to tell of Musan's interesting past, but few people know it. People who have hunted tigers in the vicinity of Husan nimals are more beautiful than may the ar their relatives of India or the Malay year-olds, undesirables from every walk of life. Remember that your American boy isn't going to a military academy, dodge round th' corner with a last of the Malay peninsula. These beauties range among the bitterly cold mountains of China, boy isn't going to a military academy, dodge round th' corner with a last of the Malay peninsula. These beauties range among the bitterly cold mountains of China, boy isn't going to a military academy.

# The Oregon Country

forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES

Condon and neighborhood is in grip of the coldest snap of the year, the The banks of Tillamook county show

that they have resources amounting \$2,261,405.34. Loggers in the Booth-Kelly Wendling are working in seven inches of snow,

The Silverten city council has passed its 1920 budget, calling for the expenditure of \$20,918.60. Special road taxes aggregating \$42,000 have been voted in nine of the 12 road districts of Jackson county. mercury going below zero Tuesday night.
J. E. Whitehead has received the appointment of postmaster at Turner.

The Prosper Canning company near Astoria reports a pack of 7000 cases of salmon this season, mostly silversides. Only 56 acres were planted to trees in ly 56 acres were planted to Santiam national forest this year, Santiam national forest this year, owing to the extremely Five hundred Chinese pheasants will

be liberated by the state game commis-sion between Albany and Shedd about March 1. Students taking the engineering course at Oregon Agricultural college now num-ber \$10, exceeding those taking any

Nearly every store in Condon was robbed last Monday night and the stolen property was found in the possession of two 15-year old boys. Senator B. L. Eddy of Douglas county announces that he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the Republican

primary election next May. The commissioners of the port of Coos Bay have unanimously declared for the issuance of an additional \$250,000 The Pendleton Roller Mills have re-

stalled I sent a trusted agent around to find out if they cut into the saloon trade. In many saloons sales had detrade. In many saloons sales had detected notice that a government order for 6000 barrels of straight flour has been awarded them for the month of December. The price is \$3.65 a barrel. Taxpayers of Oregon are being saved \$88,000 by the state highway commis-88,000 by the state lion in adopting the off road on the Pacific highway instead of leaving the route through Riddle. professor of music, is planning an eight-

## WASHINGTON Vancouver is on coal rations and as result the wood business has taken a

Seven supposed cases of sleeping sickness are reported in Tacoma. So far there has been but one fatality. The McGoldrick Lumber company at its capital stock from \$690,000 to \$2,000.

Thirty-one building permits, with an approximate construction value of \$11.-895, were issued in Vancouver during November Two hundred men employed by the Washington Power Power company at Spe-en granted wage increases

At the annual election in Stevenson ceed himself as mayor. After nearly a week without food, he 22 alleged I. W. W. in the Tacoma-ity jail called the hunger strike off

Wednesday and ate ravenously. Mrs. Leslie Kipper was burned to death at Eatonville Wednesday eve-ning after her dress caught fire as she was undressing her twin bables. By pluralities of almost 10,000, the candidates of the triple alliance were at Seattle Wednesday. This result is considered a victory for Americanism. Sugar beet growers in the Walla Walla district will gain \$25,000 as the

recult of the recent advance in su The district will produce \$000 tons season. Two large ammunition ships and two P target rafts will be launched and the new shipbuilding dock will be dedicated naval

December 16. The American Legion fund being Centralia for the prosecution W. W. accused of murdering four war veterans on Armistice day exceeds \$5000. A silver thaw struck Walla Walla this

week, seriously interfering with elecbranches from broken trees. With the announced purpose of

and securing more attractive remunera-tion, teachers of Spokane county have organized a Teachers' league. Teachers of Grays Harbor county, by a set of resolutions, announce that they will not join the movement for the or-ganization of teachers' unions either un-

ganization of teachers' unions either un-der the American Federation of Labor or otherwise. A vhiskey still, 50 barrels of whiskey, same amount of wine and 12 bar reis of peach and grape mash were seized by Seattle officials Wednesday

in a grocery store and residence and J. R. Brown and J. F. Cannell taken

# into custody.

per to publishers. .

Scores of old shacks in Butte, Mont, are to be torn down by the city auth-orities for firewood for needy families. Representative Ricketts has introduced resolution in congress proposing in-estigation of the high cost of print pa-

The supreme council has decided to extend until December 9 the time allowed Rumania in which to remit a reply to the latest allied note. One of the three men who held up and robbed the Union Square bank at Angeles last Monday of more than \$27,-

is in custody and has confessed Privately owned radio stations seized by the government during the war would be restored to private ownership under bill introduc At the annual convention of the board

of home missions, it was announced that the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States lost 60,000 members last Bolshevik successes against Admira Kolchak's forces in Siberia have created alarm in Japan, and a move to strength-en the Japanese forces in Siberia is tak-

James McHugo, former local secre-tary of the I. W. W., has been found guilty of criminal syndicalism at Oakgullty of criminal syndicalism at Oa land, Cal., and given a maximum setence of 14 years in the penitentiary. An injunction asking that the district attorney and internal revenue collector be restrained from interfering with the sale of liquor has been filed in the Unit-ed States district court at St. Louis.

A bill has been introduced in congress making it unlawful to radical flags or emblems and barring from the mails all matter advocating overthrow of the government or destruction of property.

W. K. Milton, a discharged American W. K. Mitton, a discharged American soldier, reached the United States Wednesday from Mexico suffering from broken bones, cuts and bruises, the re-sult of inhuman treatment at the hands of Mexican authorities.

### Olden Oregon Initiative and Referendum Idea Is No New Thing Here.

2. 1844. The men elected to the legis tive committee had, with the exception of two members, arrived in Oragon since the adoption of the organic l Recognizing defects in the latter, proceeded to make amendments, ass Here they made-a mistake. They bitterly denounced for changing organic law without warrant first ob-tained from the people and without sub-mitting their work, when done, to their sanction or rejection.

As provided for in the organic law,

the first general election was held May