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who can hold a fire within his hand thinking on the frosty Caucasus? eloy the hungry edge of appetite bare imagination of a feast? wallow naked in December snow thinking on fantastic summer's heat! -Shakospeare.

SEVEN MONTHS LOST

ONGRESS is in chaos over railroad legislation.

The time is at hand when the roads are to go back to private control. No bill is ready to govern the return. Senate and house are in

complete disagreement over what the bill should provide. The senate is hopelessly split over the measure. La Follette says a heavy increase

in freight rates will follow return to resumption of private operation. Con- by the new plan it is worth while. fusion could scarcely be worse confounded.

were not concerned with reconstruc- know what hardship is.

tion." Mr. Poindexter was running for

land, and on the second day all of it. the tourist industry stands shivering In many instances the unusual costs in the cold, neglected and unnour probably more than absorbed ordinary ished. profits, but the service was rendered with a fine and courageous sense of duty, without complaint.

CUT CONGESTION

VEMBER was the greatest accident month in the history of Portland. The present is the tracks elevated above the street. project will be realized. greatest accident year. Almost Up there they call it "grade separa-

8000 automobile collisions have been tion." The arrangement costs milreported, more than 1100 people have lions, but what is money in the been struck down and injured and balances against congected traffic and saved lives. Spokane has six 37 killed in or near the city.

There have been three accidents trunk railroads and a dozen branch .8,25 this year to every one in 1917. As lines. Under the name of the Spocars increase, collisions mount. Half kane & International, the Canadian

A LIVE CITY

the downtown or congested district. North. During a single day 178 trains situation passes with the release of Con-The conclusion then is that increas-jenter or leave the city. By its neting congestion is synonymous with work of lines Spokane is connected by, to American demands. ing congestion is synonymous with work of lines Spokane is connected But there will be other crises unless mounting accidents. More cars and with 546 cities and towns in adja- some definite step is taken to establish more congestion in 1920 will mean cent territory.

more accidents. Forty years ago Spokane was a near Certain Portland streets are so wild. Half a dozen log cabins, a trouble and to magnify small occasions traffic-laden that they are now almost couple of frontier stores and a ferry for friction into serious controversies. impassable during the busy hours, were the only evidences of civiliza-They are narrow streets, and when tion. It has it banks, and on Sepa line of parked cars has been in- tember 12 last had deposits of \$58,- ica. In Chicago, where men read with stalled at each curb, trucks assemble 220,725, and in 1918 a clearing house small emotion the daily story of bandit state. to load and unload, and shoppers and total of \$421,558,970.

others form a second line of parkers, two way traffic cannot be main-tion from a frontier trading post to with crime becomes public indignation voters who voted it out will keep it tained with precision and safety. a modern, finely appointed, beauti- over the failure of Carranza to subdue Adjacent streets are clogged with fully architectured and busy city of and pacify a vast and sparsely settled that they voted it out. We would after traffic overflow from the congested 135,000 people.

thoroughfares. It is a city worth knowing about. The streets cannot grow wider. It is a city that is more than the Cars and trucks are not to become stone and bricks and mortar and the less numerous. Business is not to be eliminated.

asm, an optimism that makes it dis-Obviously, to facilitate traffic and tinctive and unusual. In its unify it reduce accidents, only two alternatives remain. Traffic must pass through the narrow channel in one and coordination in its public actividirection only, or more street area ties to an accentuated degree. Its must be provided by complete elimiteam work is so perfect that its ennation of parking in the congested deavors are seldom defeated. district.

Spokane is largely built on team The latter plan appears to be imwork. Twenty-five years ago it practicable at this time. Business requirements and personal conveni- began a freight rate fight. It was ence stand in opposition to non-park- a struggle against established order. ing restrictions.

The one way principle remains as privale operation. The finances of the most probable solution of con- western city, by keeping everlastingly the roads, almost hopeless before the gestion. If the present ordinance is at it, and by a team work that absogovernment took them over after the not practicable, change it. But if lutely permitted of no division, has great railroad breakdown, will be the menace of traffic paralysis and established a new principle in rate ever, it might be well to inquire into the worse if no legislation accompanies accident mutilations can be reduced making that is changing transporta- sular agents of the United States as nation.

Bend knows what winter is. There is a popular theory in some Railroad legislation was a highly Forty-four inches of snow lies upon cities, Portland among them, that country's affairs in Mexico, but was a important reconstruction task. Pres- the streets of the Central Oregon you must not oppose a railroad or ident Wilson pointed it out to congress city. Ranchers of the sparsely set- it will do your city damage. They when he convened that body in extra- tled plateau country are snowbound, never accepted that doctrine at Spo- is conceivable that a man holding a ordinary session. He then gave no- Fears are felt for the welfare of kane. There, the people fought the semi-official position, and free to entice that the roads would be returned those whose food supplies are lim- established railroad rates, fought the gage in private enterprises, might beto private operation January 1. ited. Some of them belong to the Seven long months have since elapsed. struggling class that is fighting to But the gentlemen of the senate build homes in the semi-desert. They struggled with them in many ways; represented in his person. We are not

THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

the normal milk supply reached . ort- around many of our industries but which, according to the tradition, spanned the gorge in this vicinity. In connection with the crection of a bridge across the upper river is the suggestion made some time ago that the railroad bridge near Celflo be modified into a highway bridge

CTREET signs in Spokane are so by the addition of a deck. It is not placed that they can be seen a bad suggestion. without a telescope or without Representative Johnson may fail to long and patient search.

get his bill through congress, but The big railroad trains run on there will come a time when such a

> **MEXICO YIELDS:** WHAT THEN?

Plea for Letting Mexico Settle Mexico and Not Uncle Sam's Army From the Chicago Post

immediate crisis in the Mexican sul Jenkins. Carranza has yielded, wise

relations between the two countries upon a better basis. There are elements in

both countries all too eager to provoke . . . America does not understand Mexico and Mexico does not understand Amer-

exploits, the same men become rampantly The change marks the transforma- venturesome American. Public indiffer-

country. Living in Chicago, we confess to

certain sympathy with the failure of people. It has a spirit, an enthusi- ing within the Mexican domain.

is very like Pendleton, Or., only set that seem to us inevitable in the pro- possible chance of a pardon. The par in larger molds. It has cooperation cess of attempting to make Mexico safe doning power in first degree murder for democracy. We do not feel that the wise way to seek a better condition in governor and under no circumstances, either from ill health, old age or good Mexico is to precipitate by armed intervention a general slaughter, in which many good Americans would be sacri-

The Jenkins incident was on a differ ent plane from that of the ordinary bandit affair. It became a serious issue when Jenkins, a representative of the and established order is a difficult United States, was put under arrest by thing to overthrow. Yet this far the Mexican authorities. The position taken by Carranza was one from which it was necessary that he should be in-

The withdrawal accomplished, howactivities and relations of such contion geography throughout the Mr. Jenkins. It is, perhaps, not generally understood by the public that Mr. Jenkins was not sent from the United

business man in the city of Puebla, whose consular activities were rather incidental than a main occupation. It lines from many standpoints, made his usefulness and to make difficult a them install elevated tracks and proper defense of American interests as and the more they fought the roads who has suffered much; but the peculiar

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public

case is the answer to his entire letter. the more roads came to Spokane, the conditions existing in Mexico justify an If I effort to avoid such chances for harmless crank. I should probably igcations and misunderstandings. nore him or hand him over to a convenient policeman. If he were a vicious

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Shop early and don't forget the Christmas Seals."

This weather is certainly going ough on bootleg whiskey. Anyway, it isn't as bad as it might be. There's Prineville, for instance, where it's \$1 "below."

Substitute for Capital Punishment Portland, Dec. 10.-To the Editor of The Journal-Every good citizen is sure Traffic conditions will soon be such that suburbanites will be able to go home and see their families again. ly anxious for more drastic execution of the laws against crime, and it looks as if new-and much more severe meas-

A motorist must be cold-hearted when he'll pass up a pedestrian who is forced to hike to work through the cold and ures should be taken against the ever increasing crime wave that is sweep-Snow. ing the country. So we must without

delay decide on an effective measure to With the coal strike settled, maybe put before the voters at the next elec-tion, to deal especially with first dethe Cazadero power plant won't be dered to shut down to save coal Kansas. gree murderers. It should be a measure

that could not because of its extreme Cold as it is, don't be in too much of a hurry to start the kitchen fire. Find out first whether or not the water in the tank is frozen. nature be turned down by the voter. Some are offering as a solution th reenactment of capital punishment. It occurred to me at the time of the Cen-

By the time we are all as old as those who remember the storm of '61 are now, we'll say, their storm won't have anytralia massacre that hanging should by all means be restored in Oregon, but thing on our 1919 storm-no sir-ee!

> If Fuel Administrator Garfield's succeasor gives general satisfaction nobody will be gladder of it than Mr. Garfield, who, we take it, is himself a user of

militant when Mexican bandits seize a un-Christian and they will not consider it; others of just as good character will consider it likewise. Therefore the same from coming back for the same reason

> before. I would, therefore, advocate a pen-

ity to every allen who goes fortune hunt- ing, and one that any voter can sanc-

We are not stirred to warlike feeling give them positively life imprisonment by incidents, deplorable though they be, at hard labor, without the remotest cases should be taken away from the

duced or forced to withdraw.

States to devote himself solely to this the difference between liberty and li-

now, when I picture myself going to the polls to vote on it, I have the same feeling that I believe a majority of the voters will have if an issue like this is put before them. I do not think for it, but for some other measure that does not seem so barbaric and which coal could be voted for with a clear conscience by every honest voter in the Churchgoers will say that hanging is MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

by women, for it was considered a ding act for the men to occupy elves in apy of its processes.

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 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.]

Random Observations About Town election be as far from the solution a

Joe Singer is not entirely sure that | and, incidentally, give a little personal Mexican authorities to preserve order, alty that would have practically the he is happy. In the first place, he does attention to the question of whether he enforce law and guarantee perfect secur- same horrors for the murderer as hang- not like the cold weather, because it is going to be a candidate for county hurts his noser In the second place, he clerk of Multnomah, county. And now tion with a clear conscience. My method does not like the snow, because he just as he has got his office with first degree murderers would be to

toes out when he walks, and his feet stenographer busy and his mind focused keep trying to go around the block in on the tasks ahead, here comes the spe-different directions all the time. In cial session, which means some more the third place, he is worried about the journals and other legislative monkey special session of the legislature. Joe has a superstition that any break in his tenure as sergeant at arms of the house would work disaster not only laid. from the standpoint of simoleons but

of succession as well. The thing that is causing the cold shivers to run up and down his spine is the remark, more than half in jest, perhaps, made by some legislative onlooker, that there are lots of service men out of jobs, a thing which Joe possesses, and that it might be just as well to pick some unemployed the lad with other than legislative service stripes on his arm to act as sergeant at arms during the few days the legis-

R. M. LANSWORTH. lature will be in session.

Mr. Lunsford to Mr. Barnes

Portland, 'Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of session, there is another indi- scattered constituents. The Journal-Mr. Barnes, in his letter vidual here in Portland who is not so in The Journal of December 2, hopes sure that a special session will be an down from the high country where Mr. that I am "only ignorant." One must unmixed blessing, so far as he is indi- Burdick lives that he intends to be indeed be ignorant who does not know vidually concerned, mamely and to-wit, a candidate for the state senate in the John W. Cochran, chief clerk of the place and stead of Senator George T. cense. However, license, with proper senate. Last time, following the ad- Baldwin of Klamath Falls, whose term law to punish the individual who journment of the house and senate, it of office will expire next year. fends, is much better and safer for the tell to Cochran's lot to compile the jour- friends of the Redmond legislator deny public good than suppression without nais of the session, a work of some im- this, however, contending that it is his "But does he a hearing. He says: portance and much tediousness. With intention to return to the house, and imagine for a moment that free speech this task completed, Cochran has re- probably again to be a candidate gives me the right to go up to him on turned to Portland to open the office speaker, to which office he aspired of the Republican state central commit- prior to the 1919 session, but which the street or in his home and blackguard him, or to libel him in public?" tee, of which he is secretary, clear the was won by Seymour Jones of Marion To which I answer yes, if I felt like decks for the coming election campaign, county. doing so and taking the consequences My treatment of him in this suppositious

statements

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the **OREGON' SIDELIGHTS** Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES

"Having failed to find a woman who wanted a good home," says the Scio Tribune, "Joe Kalina has rented his farm and will seek elsewhere." Pilot Rock has a number of cases of mailpox, some of them quite severe. Apple packing and shipping has come to a close at Hermiston, with a run of 41 carloads, valued at \$57,000.

The Baker Democrat should worry about the storm. It says: "The old-timers in these parts have seen many winters like the present. It is only his-tory repeating itself." The depth of snow in the Umatilian national forest is four times the depth reached at any time during 1918. Elmo Walden, a rancher living near Freewater, was fined \$25 and costs for having a beaver in his possession.

A basaar and rummage sale held re-Albany, netted more than \$750 to the ladies in charge, and will go a long Plans for a \$25,000 modern business block in Stanfield have been approved by the local lodge of Odd Fellows. way toward clearing the debt on the manse, which is being carried by the ladies of the church.

C. S. McNaught of Hermiston has just received machinery for the erection of a 30-ton molasses alfalfa meal mill. . . . Much acreage planied to beans this year in the Evans Creek section, though yielding a good crop, was never har-vested and is still lying in the fields, due to the heavy rains and shortage of labor, according to the Wimer corres-pondent of the Gold Hill News. The population of the Eastern Oregon state-hospital has decreased during the current year from 524 patients to 490.

Robbers entered Alexander's depart-ment store at Pendleton Thursday night and escaped with \$500 worth of clothing-William Raffety, 63 years old, a native son of Oregon, dropped dead in the postoffice at Forest Grove Tuesday

pondent of the Gold Hill News. Hogan Miller, Earl Pholps and Mer-rill Potter. North Ridge ranchers, have been doing great slaughter among jack-rabbits lately, the Hermiston Herald states. They killed 257 in a three-day hunt. These were shipped to Portland and marketed there at \$2.50 to \$3 a dozen. night. At a cost of \$9900, 27 head of pure blood and 28 head of high grade Jersey cattle were distributed last week among Stanfield dairymen. dozen.

In the opinion of Assistant State En-gineer C. E. Strickland, the North Umpqua river is without doubt the best power stream in the state. This is the Reedsport Courier's alibit "If you noticed anything wrong in any article in the Courier last week it was After reading that the food supply of the city is getting rather low, it isn't a bit encouraging to read in the head-lines that "tickets for the Wood dinner are ready." Orders for more than 70,000,000 feet

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of lumber have been placed with lum-ber merchants of Oregon and Washing-ton in the last six weeks. Linn county, which now claims to have more breeders of purebred stock than any county in the state, is plan-ning to form a breeders' association.

Umatilla county will receive \$3280.48 as a share of money received by the federal government from rentals, sales of timber and other sources from the forest reserves.

Despondent on account of ill health; Mrs. Mary Valkenburg, wife of Ser-geant Peter Valkenburg of Fort Stevens, committed suicide at Astoria Thursday night by shooting herself.

WASHINGTON

The Fullerton Lumber company of Minneapolis has established a coast branch office in Tacoma.

In the last two years the fish commis-sioner has sold \$23,000 worth of fish wrenches in his springtime machinery. Wherefore, he inclines to the belief that spawned at the state hatcheries. special sessions are irrelevant, immaterial and have not sufficient foundation

John Smith, aged 60, of Central, S. D., was killed by a motor truck at Tacoma Thursday. His neck was broken. Denton G. Burdick, who left the Bank Cleon Roe, former superintendent, has been elected to succeed Donald B. Olson

of Redmond to jingle along without as superintendent of Monros reform him while he came down to Portland atory. for a few days, has come to the con-

R. P. Reynolds, prominent business man, a resident of Walla Walla 53 years, died in that city Wednesday, aged 77 clusion that it is a hard job to represent his district in the legislature. The district is one of diverse interests and уеага.

far-flung area on the map, consisting Orders have been received by the Bollermakers' union of Seattle to expel all members who are affiliated with the L W. W. as it does of Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties. And added to the acres is the fact that

After locating a still near McMillin, deputy sheriffs confiscated 1248 gailons of mash and 20 gailons of moonshine they are having some winter up that way, which makes it very difficult to And, while we are talking about the keep in close touch with his widely whiskey.

ng to the government.

Denver Thursday.

Dr.

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build, and finally get him to put on the collapsed Thursday.

By a vote of 603 to 596, residents of the Yakima school district have decided to furnish free text books to students in the high school. Incidentally, the wireless has come

Ed Hagen, former Seattle policemi a, has been given two years in the fede al prison and a fine of \$1000 on conviction of robbing the customs warehouse of a large quantity of liquor.

G. I. Toevs is the head of a company which will erect an eight story flour mill at Spokane with a capacity of 2590 barrels a day and storage tanks for 1,250,000 buhels of wheat.

U. S. Wiltfong is installing a mill at Chesaw to cut lumber for 1920 delivery. He has a crew of men skidding logs and will commence sawing as soon as the machinery is in place,

GENERAL

Reports received from the Montana

Bethmann-Hollweg is credited

men of Montana, died at Great

coal fields are that the miners are show-

R. S. Skinner, one of the best known

Thirteen charges of alleged profiteer-

ing in the dairy business were filed in the office of the district attorney at

Three were killed and four injured when the second and third floors of the

Iowa Paper company at Cedar Rapids

The Passion Play at Oberammergan for 1920 has been cancelled, owing to destitution of the actors caused by crop

Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio reiter-ates his intention of holding Flume im-til all that he and his legionaries had

set out to accomplish has been re-alized.

Mrs. Emily, L. Powell, who shot and

has been virtually abandoned

to private

failures and war sufferings.

ing no disposition to return to work.

Elman A. Geneste, an attorney of land business man, is under arrest at Seattle charged with robbing the United States customs office of \$182.92 belong.

behavior, should a criminal of this type be let out only to encourage others to commit just as big crimes with a 10 to one chance of getting free on good behavior or some other pretext. It seems that no matter how horrible the crime a man commits, after a few years of good behavior and being constantly recommended for pardon he is thereby seemingly martyred and enormity of his crime is forgottn and he is often released.

president. Mr. Johnson was running for president. They cared not a whoop for the welfare of the country.

They had no interest in bringing of joy to the hearts of mere men on year. the railroads out of chaos, the rail- this side of the water just now. The roads that are the life and soul of French government, it is announced, transportation, that transportation has begun the manufacture of a and industry. They cared for no first suits have made their appearreconstruction, thought of no recon- ance upon the boulevards of Paris. struction, undertook no reconstruction.

and to cost \$11 in good old United Their whole thought and their only States currency. thought was to raise false issues on What a blessing if we could only the treaty, fool the people about the import the pattern and the fashion treaty, and destroy, so far as they over here. Dream, if you can, of a could, the great work done at Paris suit of clothes for \$11. Think of six for guaranteeing permanent peace and Paris designed and constructed marestablishing a new order in the world. vels of the tailors' art for \$66! Instead of providing against the Cogitate upon what a dash we could chaos now threatening the railroads, cut with seven suits for \$77, one they talked. Like a bandit gang, they for every day. What a colorful and took possession of the senate and a varied scene our streets, our made long winded speeches that did churches and our public places would not change the mind of a single sen- yield. We could laugh at the shine ator or make a difference of a single upon our pants and the bulges at vote. In the time when the nation's our knees. Wrinkles and patches country are now suffering from active affairs were never more precarious, would lose their terrors and we could tuberculosis. they frittered away seven precious greet the world each morning in a months in inaction and futility. new armor fresh from the faithful It was not good citizenship. They goose of a proud and pressing wife. are not good citizens. For once we believe in Paris and her

fashions. Bring them on. This is the open season for the old-timer. Listen to him tell how in other years teams crossed on the that of the burglar, and holdup man. ice of the Willamette, how a train Not a piece of work reported since was stalled for three weeks and its the big snow came.

passengers were fed by packers, how drifts piled house-high and silver freezes imposed a smashing weight of ice on wires and trees, and then mHE establishment of a national sis nurses, special nurse for the tuthe present little gust won't seem so much after all.

PUBLIC SERVANTS

It is suggested that such an activity children are transformed into sturdy, costumes. ET'S decorate the dairyman with be in cooperation with resorts, raft- rosy cheeked boys and girls. the public's commendation for roads, automobile associations, high- If you think this is good work, buy distinguished service. The recent way associations, mountaineering Christmas seals. storm which blotted out the fa- clubs, etc.

miliar landscape with a smothering With the close of the war, restricblanket of snow brought to the milk tions on overseas travel are being reproducer an emergency so difficult moved and it is evident that one of that his alibi for failure to continue the greatest campaigns for tourist

his service would have been perfect. travel in foreign lands is about to be to structed on the north bank of His paths were blocked. The roads waged by those countries which apwere rendered nearly impassable, preciate the significance and value of Supplies were shut off. It was a the tourist industry.

dreary and arduous task to rise in At home there is scenery which is the small hours of the morning, milk the peer and in most instances super- says that Representative Johnson of steeped in running water, until the outer and care for snowbound cows and for to anything the old world has to then fight the way to town with the offer, but its value as a source of house committee on interstate comfood supply of which the children revenue is not recognized. As a nacannot safely be deprived even for a tion we fail to grasp its importance. day. What it means in dollars and cents at this point.

. When trains stopped and commer- is indicated by the fact that before cial carriers acknowledged defeat, the the war Americans spent annually in easily be conceived. Communication that a strip of bark originally three or four inches in with was fattened out four inches in with several of these to would be to 10 or 12 inches. Several of these dairyman somehow got the milk to England alone about \$200,000,000 and with Southern Washington would be town. When he found that the city in France and Switzerland \$400,- facilitated and to the motorist for dealers were unable to make their 000,000.

routes, he did his best to take their This great expenditure remains in place and perform their duty. A re- the coffers of Europe and does not one side of the river and return on port from the dairymen's league and come back to us. If spent at home it the other. its auxiliary, the milk producers, would all remain and be a part of our To such a bridge would attach sen-

blizzard's severest grip, two thirds of The mantle of protection is thrown of the fabled Bridge of the Gods connected with the making of tapa was

more concessions Spokane gained. SEND THEM OVER That city is now a great railroad

many other senators were running maris, they contend in many center with lines radiating in every direction with such facilities that quarters, sets the fashions for Spokane is a jobbing center doing a the world, a statement which, if true, ought to bring throbs wholesale business of \$50.000.000 a

KILL WHITE PLAGUE which is the pulsebeat of commerce "national costume" for men, and the CEAL the fate of the white plague

with a Christmas seal. But six days remain in which Christmas seals may be bought They are said to be neat and nifty, in the great nation-wide effort to we would have to undertake its recon-

> money, by the health of the nation. Oregon has at all times 6000 cases of tuberculesis and 10 per cent of all deaths in the state are due to its ravages. The rigid military examinations revealed 641 tuberculous

men. During the past year 150,000 men. women and children in this country protected by an American commission died of tuberculosis. This terrible disease costs the United States in economic waste \$500,000,000 annually, More than 1,000,000 persons in this

It menaces every community, every home and every individual. Yet tuberculosis is curable and preventable The old theory that it is inherited has been exploded. Everyone who has

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WE WILL HAVE IT YET

the disease has contracted it; and in The decorative material known as tapa cloth is in reality not cloth at all. It is A languishing Portland industry is every case it could have been avoided a form of paper. In the South Sea with the right environment, with the islands it is made from the pounded right precautions. bark of the paper mulberry, but it oc-

Ninety per cent of the money conours in some forms in every tropical country in the world. In the jungles tributed here through sale of the Brazil, in the steaming swamps of Africa

seals will be kept in Oregon to supnatives still make tapa. The ancient Aztec and Mayas and Egyptians, the port public health nurses, tuberculoearly inhabitants of China and Japan, had learned the use of taps in its modern touring agency in connection berculous soldiers; to teach the pubform of paper to convey literary thought with the national park service lic school children lessons in health as well as artistic effort. And in Mexico is recommended by the secretary hygiene, to support open air schools and the Chinese republic it still holds its early usage in offering a simple and of the interior in his annual report. where subnormal and undernourished easily decorated material for ceremonial

The technique of tapa making is very simple. Although tapa is still produced, as a bait for tourists, in the South Sea islands, one must put any description of its processes into the past tense, for the art has become submerged so far as the islanders themselves are concerned. In former times, more particu-

NE thing leads to another. Now larly in Samoa and Hawaii, the mulberry that a highway has been contree was very carefully cultivated with view to the making of tapa. The shoots were allowed to grow two or three the Columbia river through feet in height and about one and one-half Skamania county comes a demand for inches in diameter. No branches on an interstate bridge at Cascade Locks. leaves occurred except at the crest. At the season when it was full of a glutin-A report from the national capital ous sap, the bark was stripped off and Washington'is to appear before the part softened, and could easily be scraped Next the inner pulpy mass was pounded on a smooth log of hard wood merce to urge action on his bill prowith paddles made of the wood of the

viding for the building of a toll bridge paim, and sometimes slightly corrugated o give texture. This process exactly reubled gold beating. The result was The advantage of such a bridge can strips which were about as thin as paper were pasted together with a vegetable pleasure it would give a delightful glue made from arrowroot, and the strips laminated together in the same

100 mile loop drive. He could go up manner. This process corresponds in a way to the early Egyptian method of making papyrus. But so skilfully was this process executed that in many

Our effort must be to understand Mexdangerous person, whose American educationalists, and were untrue and calculated to injure othe a who have been in Mexico recently my reputation or business, I- would believe an honest attempt is being made probably have him failed and punished to extend the domain of law throughout by the law enacted for that purpose. the land. They tell us that the Carranza On the contrary, suppose what he had government is badly handicapped for to say about me was in the main true, lack of funds; that it needs financial and I was a direct actionist, which Mr assistance to enable it to adopt more

Barnes acknowledges himself to be-it vigorous methods and to carry out those would be to my interest to beat him to improvements in transportation. it with a club and prevent him from education and policing that would make saying it. for security and order. Now that is just what is being done If we were to go into Mexico and

Under the guise of fighting a handful "clean up," as many would have us do, of foreign-speaking revolutionary Reds. all so-called radicals. Socialists, Nonstamp out tuberculosis and build up struction; we would have to furnish Partisans, union labor, in fact all and loans or otherwise, for this every protest against the present syswork : we would have to establish schools tem of industry, is included, as witness open and civilizing agencies. We are told the recent kidnapping of Walter Thomas said : that millions can be had from private Mills at Prosser, Wash., and the mursources in the United States for educa-

der of two labor leaders in the south. tional work if order and security can be Mr. Barnes' definition of 100 per cent reasonably assured. Is it not possible American is all right except the hate to find a way of helping Mexico to solve part. No one can have a clear concepthe problem of bandits and insurrectos tion of justice with his whole being without armed inte. vention? Is it not filled with hatred, even toward an enepossible to arrange a supervised loan, my. Neither can one form a just opin-

on without all the facts, and from the m graft and extravagant expenditure tone of his letter I feel sure Mr. Barnes would enable the Mexican gov which knows but little of what he writes about. ernment to complete its work of pacifi-Let me assure him that I have thoroughcation? These are but suggestions-suggestions that we think should be con-sidered before we follow Senator Fall for the past 20 years, and he is mistaken if he thinks their membership is comwith an army of invasion.

posed principally of foreigners, or that a few foreign revolutionary Reds can Paper No New Invention for stampede the great mass of American workingmen into a revolution by force South Sea Islands There is more danger that revolution be caused or hastened by the de-M. D. C. Crawford in "Asia"

nial of rights which the American peo-ple have been taught are theirs, namely, free speech, free press and the right peaceable assembly. I still maintain that my plan of public discussion of all subjects is the safest and best. D. E. LUNSFORD.

Pedestrians and Semaphores Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The signs on the street corners ordering pedestrians to obey semaphores are very treacherous, for how can a person keep a lookout for care-

to look to the left, always, and when he

o look to the left and at the right at the same time, at such a big range. It seems to me that the old rule, the

A walker should have the right of way

that of the driver's, because he cannot make up time. However, as above stated, it is utterly impossible for the walker to watch the semaphore and the careless drivers at the same time, and some better rules ought to be employed if the

A. J. CLARK.

Portland, Dec. 11.-To the Editor of

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Hog Killing Time

From the Bend Press Those of us who were reared on the d days will never forget the fall of the year, when the

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[This is a story, under a friendly alias, of | would have to take on a husky hardman whose somewhat stormy career began beyhood, and who bruised his way through bad lands and then back to a same and fought with my wits as well as my seful way of life.] mitts. To avoid being beaten I would

Hamilton isn't his real name. It is worry and taunt my opponent till he one of a score of names he goes by. He would rush me like a maddened bull. I namitton isn't his real name. It is worry and taunt my opponent till he with leading a monarchist movement in favor of both the Hohenzollerns and is a trusted government official in the would lure him to where the ropes ran Hapsburgs. department of justice. We had adjoin- beside the stone wall. When he ing Berths on the northbound train out in and aimed a powerful blow at me I of San Francisco. We spent the day would drop flat or step to one side Falls Thursday following an operation together He was a good talker. My and he would break his knuckles against for appendicitis. together. He was a good talker. My and he would break his knuckles against role was that of listener.

His life is like a measure filled to the brim with adventures and unusual experiences. His parents placed him in intending him a small sectarian co llege, for the ministry. Of his life there, he drinks into him, flatter and praise his

"My teachers lacked mental elasticity. gloves with me. He would lay off his They could not distinguish between boycoat and vest, take off his ish animal spirits and malicious mistie, and we would go to it. When the chief. I was in constant trouble. I round was over his clothes, his money and his jewelry would have disappeared. would not lie out of things. I had absorbed with my mother's milk a passion It didn't do him any good to put up a for accuracy-for telling the exact facts 'holler' to the police, for they would without color or embellishment. When arrest him for disorderly conduct or they attempted to punish me I fought club him over the head and tell him to beat it. The policemen got their bit,' and the more birds we plucked the sooner they could feather their bars of the posse which killed four is bor leaders in Bogaluss. La.,' November 22, have been arrested on a charge of back till I was overcome. To maintain discipline they thought they had to conquer me by physical force. I bent my whole energy on learning to fight craftown nests. investigated every radical movement "This saloon was a hangout for stick-up men, dips, second story workers and all other sorts of crooks. Soon I knew who was being held by rebels for ily and effectively. I sought fights with the older boys so as to harden and toughen myself. With my bare fists I fought my way to leadership among all other sorts of crooks. Soon I knew I became so rebellious that by sight most of the famous stickup he boys. men, safecrackers and highclass thieves, finally I was expelled as incorrigible.

thugs and criminals of every order op-erating on the coast. I also learned to know by sight most of the wealthy "I heat my way from city to city, seeing life with all a boy's insatiable eagerness and curiosity, and picking up a and sporty men who lived in or ran out living as I could. I drifted to San to San Francisco for a 'good time.' living as I could. I drifted to San to San Francisco for a 'good time.' I by January I, the date on which the Francisco. This was in the late seven was hired as a middleweight boxer at roads are to be turned back to private ties. I could sleep anywhere, but I their stag parties to box for their enhad to eat. The one thing I could do tertainment with some local contender by senate leaders. was fight. I had a wicked wallop, and for fistic honors, or I fought before I could stand punishment. The fighting them for a purse of from \$25 to \$50. I is one creating an industrial court to game and the saloon in those days were in special session of the Kansas legislature as inseparable as are liquor and lust, I hung out at a saloon kept by an was meeting most of the near champs

Australian. There was a cleared space of the early and middle eighties back of the saloon where fights were staged. The motto of the saloon was, 'We take on all comers.' No barkeeper

back yard of the saloon. Sometimes I which I 'came back.'

winter's supply of hams and bacon and library system to the country districts. pickled pork was reduced to edible form. If the small financial assistance necessary is available, the county court will When home made sausage filled the athave the united support of the mosphere of the kitchen with its appe- in extending it to the organizers of the tizing odor as it browned in the big frycounty library plan. ing pan and sputtered its surplus of grease over the top of the stove.

In those days sausage was the essence of hog, undefiled and unadulter-ated, and the hams were smoked with good old hickory that imparted a sort in predicting that there will be a rev-

lution in this country within five years. of homely but satisfying perfume to the meat. But when they commercialized They are putting it too far in the future, the hog and the packers injected "cure There is one already-a revolution in 'em guick" into the hams and bacon, sentiment regarding foreign undesire the old joy faded. Out in the ables who came here to meddle in our country, however, they still put up the affairs. real hog, and items like the one which

follows, from the Silver Lake Leader, recall the "good old times": "Hog killing time has arrived. 11 you are lucky you will have your fill of spare ribs, backbones and home made usages, also souse and pickled pigs

A notable winter was that of 1861. It was "the year of the great flood," which occurred in December. For many

A County Library From the Medford Mail Tribune Our entire system of political econ know by sight most of the wealthy coroner's jury. Hope of enacting railroad legislation

Revolution Now in Progress

From the Eugene Register

Olden Oregon

In December, 1861, There Was a Great

Flood in the Willamette

this event. The flood was caused by unprecedented rains during the first

overflowed its banks and did a great

"Whenever a well dressed man or

man who had money or jewelry came

into the saloon they would throw a few

Senator Lodge, in a su "Then I met my match. John Barley-Thursday, declared the peace treaty ad" until again submitted by the corn scored a knockout. dead

the Democ president, and charged "It's lunch time. Let's go into th with responsibility for failure to ratify it at the special session.

ransom.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places The original reason for the choice of lion's head in public fountains where the water comes out of a lion's mouth was that among the ancient Egyptians the rising of the waters of the Nile, which was the most important event of the year, meaning life and prosperit to the whole nation, always took place when the sun was in the constellation

Uncle Joff Snow Says:

I see where a jedge in Injeanny tells the public that it's looted, bled and rob-bed by the coal operators and the miners workin' in cahoots. That jedge is about two-thirds right but, like lots of other wise men, he's afeared to tell us about the third member of the firm, and that's the owners of coal lands worth thousands upon thousands of dollars a and held outer use to help the years thereafter time was reckoned from trust and assessed as farmin' this event. The flood was caused by grazin' lands at mebby \$10 a grasin' lands at mebby \$10 a there's a plenty of coal and a pl week in December. The Willamette of men and capital to mine it, coal land combine that our best si men knows better'n to jump on to too hard keeps the coal God Almighty made ocked up so tight that children fro

to death ever' winter almost right ale

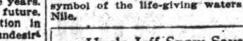
side of it.

eople

Leo. The lion's head on fountains is a

Berkman and Miss Goldman agree

symbol of the life-giving waters of



could get a job in that saloon unless he diner. After lunch I will tell you how was a clever fighter. In one place the quickly and effectively John Barley-ropes of the ring were stretched along the high stone wall that enclosed the and how tollsome was the trail by

less drivers and watch the semaphores at the same time? It is the walker's business when approaching the crossing

gets to or past the center of the street, to look to the right. And as the semaphore is at an angle of 45 degrees to the walker when the crossing is approached it would be utterly impossible

one who approaches the crossing first has the right of way, it best, as it is the driver's business to keep a sharp look-

slow down at every crossing, and he is supposed to exercise extraordinary care.

between each two automobiles, as the walker's time is more valuable than

ones mentioned are not practicable

depends for its success upon the intelligence and enlightenment of the rank and file. We talk a great deal about Bolsheviks, but the super-Bolshevik of

deal of damage. Many people living on the lowlands narrowly escaped with their Bolsheviks, but the siper-Bolshevik of all is Ignorance. Any plan that will re-duce ignorance is worthy the support of all good citizens, here and elsewhere. Such a plan is the extension of the city many buildings were swept sway. boats. Much stock was drowned and many buildings were swept away.

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nay assume a company name withou being registered with the state or coun-

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