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To conduct great matters and never commit a fault is above the force of nature .- Plutarch.

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

ENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON formally announces that he is running for president.

Everybody knew months ago that he was running for president. He hasn't been doing anything else since he went to the senate but run for president. Every act of his in that body has been, is, and will be, attuned to the thought of whether will help him run for president. When he joined Lodge and conerted a seven months' session of the senate, called for reconstruction, into seven months' session of destruction, Johnson was running for presi-

When the senate's course on the ireaty caused cancellation of European orders for vast quantities of accidents

There never has been in Portland goods at American factories, to the sreat hurt of American business, such a sudden and unanimous awakening of sentiment as has appeared in Johnson was running for president. When Hiram is running for presi- the campaign for accident prevention. dent he is running for president. A No fewer than 18 clubs and business ireaty that saved and secured all that organizations have joined the move-American young men fought for and ment. The resolution of the Kiwanis died for, that substitutes arbitration club is a sample of the action taken. The fire prevention campaign cut for war and that brings about disarmament of the nations, matters the fire losses from \$6.78 per capita nothing at all to him when he is to 92 cents. In that movement there was no such manifestation of public running for president.

It is nothing to hold up business, sentiment in its favor as in the presto humbly seek a separate peace with ent accident prevention drive. Some Germany, to desert and alienate the bitterly opposed fire prevention. Some biggest and best nations in the world, Portland newspapers fought it. One

employed there will not be com-At Spokane there is no hint or sugrestion of going back to the old plan. that officials might be stronger men. That, however, is usual under every

give the service required. fications everybody will agree. On one point, however, there is THE PATIENT ASS agreement: Wherever it has been

fairly tried, commission government FriHIS telegram was sent by a Portis universally regarded as superior to lander to Carl Gray, newly named the old aldermanic form. head of the Union Pacific: ----

As usual, President Wilson goes to the heart of the matter in a sentence. The remedy for our ills, he says, is a greater popular knowl-

Congratulations to country as well as to you. Under your direction I pre-dict utmost support and co-operation of Oregon country to your great company. Great development and growth will follow in all sections served by your road

BUNDAY BUNDAY edge of American institutions. It is if public interest is promoted at fair the kind of government America has the kind of government America has the state of the harvest the state of th that keeps us free of the terrible, of other people's work. It was profiteering that brought Turk and the horrors of Armenia, that makes the tyranny of czar or the railroad lines into their present

sorry situation. Over night, the capikaiser but a matter of distant report, talization of lines was sometimes and that withholds a chance for success only from the enemies of public doubled by injection of watered stock. Literal millions so-called capital was welfare.

NEVER SUCH SENTIMENT

were divided up among the magnates THERE are resolutions unanimously or sold to innocent purchasers, and adopted by a Portland club: on these paper shares the public was Whereas: The Kiwanis club of Portland finds that automobile ac- required to pay dividends. cidents have increased in the city of Only one result could ultimately

Portland at an alarming rate; that they come-benkruptoy or near bankave mounted 300 per cent in the last two years, there having been more than ruptcy. The plants could not carry 8000 traffic accidents in which 1172 perthe tremendous overhead. The busisons were injured and 36 killed since ness could not stand up under the January 1, 1919; and that these accidents are gravely menacing life and dizzy, reckless and dishonest system of finance. The public could not allimb in this city. and .

Whereas: All accidents are the result ways go in paying increased, rates of carelessness on the part of either with which to yield profits on these drivers or pedestrians, and are preventcolossal frauds. able, and measures to reduce the num-

ber of collisions and resultant injuries A trouble now in proposed legislaand deaths are imperative; therefore be tion at Washington is that the Cum-

mins bill proposes a 6 per cent re-Resolved: That the Kiwanis club of Portland, heartily indorses an educaturn on a railroad valuation of \$20,tional campaign to impress upon the 000,000,000. There are those who inpublic the exigencies of care in driving sist that a great deal of this proposed cars and crossing streets; that drivers \$20,000,000,000 is watered stock, and of automobiles be required to secure a copy of, and become familiar with the that the lines are entitled to no such traffic rules; that it unqualifiedly supreturn on mere paper capital. An inport the police department in enforce vestigation by the interstate comment of traffic laws, and be it

Resolved: That the Kiwanis club of merce commission has found a real Portland support a movement to secure valuation reported at only \$12,000,the passage of a state law requiring the 000 000 driver of a car to carry a license iss

A guarantee of 6 per cent would by the secretary of state, permitting him to drive a car; aid in the passage of mean a 25 per cent increase in freight other laws intended to afford safety rates. This would mean a per capita on the streets, and that each member appoint himself a committee of one to clarge of \$45 on every man, woman in reducing the mounting toll of and child in the nation. Whether

shippers or not, in the ultimate the rate must be paid by the consumer. Thus, when the big railroad profiteers were getting millions of dollars for nothing, when they were piling up uge fortunes within a few years, they were creating colossal charges and debts for that patient ass, the public, to pay. If, in addition to the 25 per cent increase in rates recently piled on, another 25 per cent increase is to come, it will be consequent from those days of dizzy finance and extor-

tionate profiteering practiced by capernment regulation and supervision

vernment instead of menagerie gov- & Power company extend its line to He has concluded that experts who the St. Johns terminal, so that men have for years advocated fooling the hens into the belief that the sun was pelled to walk the long distance to still shining, had the right hunch. There is some complaint to the effect and from their work. If the ex- In a local newspaper Irvine is tremity of the peninsula is made credited with the statement that durpart of the city, municipal authority ing the short days of fall and early form of government. There never would probably be more effective in winter he caused the light to shine in will be an official upon whose quali- inducing the street car company to his hen house and as a result the hens worked that much harder. They

spent more time on the nest than on the roost.

Another deduction was that they scratched much harder for a living. This gave them a better appetite and induced a better disposition to lay. Whether such a mode of living will lower the average life expectation of the hen is yet to be determined. Whether his finding is dependable is open to conjecture.

PROVINCIALISM

WILL FAIL

Lecture Read to Sluggish or Cocksure Yanks by a Manila Journal. **On Unrest and Remedy** Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What is a same

worth millions.

From "The Philippines

The admonition to refrain from sen added to the capitalization by the satisfaction among the laboring classes? boy to market is susceptible of mere stroke of a pen. The shares wide and varied application. It is a good be the remedy? It is plain that the maxim to be observed by those Amer cause is the unequal distribution of cans who propose to engage in overproducts. The class that produces seas trade. In this connection it mat-ters not whether the boy be old or young the short end of the proceeds. The class in point of years. Some of the most that never produce so much as a dollar's

childish boys are those who long since worth of anything but simply speculate on the products of others are the one's ----to such length of years have

that control the wealth. It is through come. As the many-wintered crow that leads these people that we are made to pay the present prices for our existence (not the clanging rookery home.

living). We have laws that would handle Witness some of the solons in the the I. W. W. of the business and finan-United States senate who are charged cial world, if the common classes had with matters relating to America's forrepresentation in our governing bodies. eign commerce. In such affairs maturity But they have not. s not measured by the almanac nor the Now it would seem to me that if the

frost on the whiskers. Children, born to common class would search their own culture, absorbing it with their moth- ranks for men to represent them they er's milk, have less "boy" about them would be more sure of getting a square deal. Instead, they will always go to at 7 than the savage has at 70. Experience makes the man, the want of it the the class that is piling up its millions "boy," no matter what the horologue of from speculation, made wholly on what

time may say. And this experience is you and I have produced. What else of two sorts, that of the individual and should we expect than what we are that of his race. The United States is getting? What more should we expect up against this natural law in prepar- from the class that we are supporting ing for overseas trade. For in the mat in idleness? The only solution I can ter of foreign commerce the great bulk see is for laboring men to support men of American merchants and Americans for office in their own class. Let's take engaged in mercantile pursuits either on the word "speculate" out of the English own account or as employes of language, and deport all speculators. others are "boys" when it comes to trad- Let's all be Americans. I am ready to ing abroad, particularly in the Orient. fight by all lawful methods for a better Hence it is that there is danger that America, politically and socially. Let's

American exporters who are seeking business in the Far East, and American bankers who are undertaking the duty of supplying American banking machinall you have.'

handling that business, will send "boys" to market. In many instances

they are themselves "boys"; and those who are not must choose their repre-Editor of The Journal-In answer to sentatives from among a corps of em-Reader, in Saturday's Journal, I want ployes who are mostly "boys," insofar as

the Orien: is concerned. In fact, there is much thought regarding other than his of this kind? Here it is: considerable concrete evidence in the Far own kind. If he had been working there East that, in the post-war efforts of American exporters and bankers to acquire business in the Orient, a good laid off for no other reason than that men and the love of little children; many "boys" are being sent to market. In the matter of world experience, of both the individual and the racial sort, America's European competitors have a you think it was just and right to oust decided advantage. The Englishman has another from his job just because he used the seven seas for a front yard for did not take part overseas? nearly five centuries: the tongue of the He says the Chinese are not

Frenchman has been the language of Americans. Do you think he is doing anything to kindle their love for Ameridiplomacy almost since the rise of modern nations; the Hollander has been buycans if what he has written is put into tains of railroad industry before gov- ing and selling overseas ever since he action? I'll say this much: China has drove the Duke of Alva and King Phil- helped all that she could, but she was ability of the Korean people to carry on not given any credit for her part what-Spaniard had governed SOAVAT Why did "A Reader" specially half the world for nearly two centuries want the Chinese laid off? Isn't it bebefore the United States was dreamed cause he has some prejudice against of; while, in the land of the Italian, them? But why should he? The Bible most the science and achievements of teaches us that "we are all one in Christ modern peoples and the imperishable Jesus," that there is neither Greek nor treasures of culture handed down from Jew, bond nor free. a glorious antiquity. A CHINESE GIRL This racial experience survives in the Alien Slackers individual to a very large degree. Na-Portland, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of tional and racial traditions bulk large The Journal-There is a very bitter feelin the equipment of any given man or ing against the alien slackers, especially woman. The average American of fronthe Swedes and Norwegians, as they are it is the impulse for workers to in- tier ancestry could probably give any the most numerous. Those two small sist that they be also permitted to modern European the proverbial cards nationalities make up about three fifths and spades and beat him at subduing of the whole lot, because their love for a new continent or at mapping and tam their native lands would not permit them ing burdens are imposed upon the ing an uncharted wilderness. But in to fight the battles of Russia, the archpublic, that public upon which every negotiating the psychological mazes of enemy of their fatherland, when they an Oriental people whose history runs were not American citizens. Members back beyond Babylon to the shores of of the American Legion in their passion the flood, the European trader has someand zeal went so far as to hunt an alien Happily, Carl Gray is a railroad what on the average American mer-Nerwegian slacker out of job after job. No sooner did the poor fellow get a job chant.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF .

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

J. L. Edmiston of McEwen is not

be daunted by any house famine. He

SMALL CHANGE

How's your temperature? How about the Rose Festival?

life is in him. But it is hopeless to ex-When we all are "oldtimers" ark back to the "winter of 1919." pect the great majority to acquire this aristocratic taste. Most of us must have Now is the time to begin to assen your data in readiness f of the census taker. our literature rewritten for our own ness for the generation or for us it does not exist.

entious, is one of the most precious ssions a man can have. It is a ssion of which he cannot be cheat-

ed by Wall Street and of which he can-

not be robbed by the Bolsheviki, which

he cannot mortgage or pawn or in a

moment of rash generosity give away. Once his, it is his as long as his mortal

frame holds together and the breath of

and wonderful corals may from time to

ime be discerned. They are the only

shakespeares we will read, and if

Shakespeare is worth \$100,000 they are

Letters From the People

solution for the present unrest and dis

We all know the cause, but what will

early everything is the class that gets

This is the excuse for the multitude mediocrities who fill our magazin de of "Holding for ransom" continues to be he principal "indoor sport" in Mexico with their oceans of twaddle, in which the prin a few pearls and rare deep sea fishes

The milkmen must expect a lot of "kidding" now because the freeze in the Willamette interfered with their milk supply. amping ground for tourists.

Remember the old-fashioned scrapper who was "ready to fight at the drop of the bat?" Well, he hasn't anything on friend husband, who is ready to fight Citizens of Dayton, the Carlton Sen-tinel says, are looking forward to the erection next spring of a fine memorial community hall in their city. A finant the rise of the hat. cial drive will be held De

There was a time when men who could neither read nor write—and such were the kings and nobles of that time— despised men who could. Does our own day afford us any analogies? [Communications sent to The Journal fo publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed, 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.]

We are told that Berkman faced his deportation in silence and with evident trepidation. That's as if he realized what an awful thing it is to be banished to the place he wanted to make the United States be like. guides wayfarers to the office of Yam

hill county's leading home paper. It is fortunate that the double guideboard on its descent to terra firma did not damage the plate glass window. It was A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard, is an ancient saying. It is so ancient a saying, but it will be if pulled off as threatened, will make a lot of corpulent penitentiaries, together with a highly productive gallows tree here and there. men. The printery is still doing bus ness at the old stand."

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Observations most just, and in these troubled for the best in others and given the best i opservations most just, and in these troubled times most apt, are the staple of Mr. Lockley's offering for the day. Nothing is in them but would receive the O. E., theoretically, of most men; yet the whole world is distressed because most men are loth to make such precepts effecthe had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory is a benediction." If success costs you the loss of those Ive.]

who are dear to you, the respect of those you associate with, your peace of mind, I wonder if at times we do not pay too your serenity of soul, or your health, it high a price for our wealth, for after all, isn't worth the price. Many a man has the amount of money you can secure sacrificed his wife and children on the from others is not the real measure of altar of success. The price is too great,

Ho

How wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind,

said when you went away.

I had been more careful, darling,

Nor given you needless pain;

But we ver "our own

We might never take back again

though in the quiet evening

Yet well it might be That never for me

The pain of the heart should cease

w many go forth in the morning

Who never come home at night;

That sorrow can ne'er set aright

And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken

And smiles for the sometime guest

But oft for "our own" The bitter tone,

Though we love our own the best

Ah, brow with that look of scorn,

night too late

Ah, lip with the curve impatient;

Twere a cruel fate

To undo the work of morn.

You may give me the kiss of peace

With look and tone

success. If an employer succeeds in and when it is too late many a man keeping his workmen unhappy for fear would give all he has to win back the they will be discharged, if he thinks the love and trust he has lost. fear of the loss of their jobs will keep them hard at work. I wonder if he does I don't know who wrote this, but it is not overlook the intangible element of true loyalty that helps build up an enterprise. If I had known in the morning A man may take advantage of his workmen and pay them less than they earn. He may consider them mere machinery, to be scrapped when they have lost their highest energy ; yet the day of reckoning is bound to come for such a man in some form. He may pile up a million, yet "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth What is success? What is your goal? What yard stick do you use with which to measure success?

Somewhere I once read this definition to say that that writer did not have of success. Have you achieved success

"He has achieved success who has at the Albina railroad station, what lived well, laughed often and loved much; would he think or do if he should be who has gained the respect of intelligent he was a Chinese, if he should be who has filled his niche and accom-one? They have to find a living just plished his task; who has left the world plished his task; who has left the world as much as anyone else. I have great better than he found it whether by an respect for the returned soldiers but do improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked

weather situation, chief of which

many of the older residents today the

memorable winters of years ago when

to this day. Mr. Kimball was then at

The

Applegate, near Yoncalla, while Mr

water rose to the celling of the old Rast

and Criteser flour mill and one plast-

ered dwelling near the Cardwell property

Olden Oregon

Described by Oldtimer.

taught in an old log cabin standing on a beautiful oak hill. It had no floor

but the earth, no seats but the flat

for a fire except in the rude

Rev. G. W. Kennedy:

Fullerton was living in this city.

side wall for years afterward.

movement. Even the ones who are The Call to America closely connected with the Korean leaders were ignorant of the planned revo-By Rev. Frederick W. Neve Leader of Nations called to be! Now the new governor general is talk- Trusted by all to set them Thou canst not put the call aside. ing of reforms. What reforms? New methods of killing the Korean people? Moses thou art to them, and they We want no reforms, be it civil or oth-erwise, but Korea for Koreans, not for To lead them on their desert way And bring them to the Promised Land. any foreign people. Armored in the ice, with freedom, democgarb of Parched with the burning desert thirst, Wounded with many a serpent's bite By many an ancient wrong accurat, racy and Christianity as their slogan, the Koreans will strive to fulfill their They look to thee to lead them right aim which they have set out to accomThe Oregon Country

orthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

"Cattle buyers and horse buyers for the past two weeks have been as numer-ous around this locality as mosquitoes in spring time," says the Drewsey A sugar shortage exists at The Dailes, s well as a fuel famine. Two pounds of sugar is the limit to each person. The coldest place in the United States

Sunday morn county, with 57 degrees below zero, The school district in Seaside last week voted \$6000 in bonds to purchase additional land for a new school build-

tearing down a house in Sumpter and will move it to Baker, where he will make his home. ing. At a recent school meeting at Hermiston a unanimous vote was cast to purchase four acres of land lying be-tween the school grounds and the dairy show building, to be used as a public Because of a shortage of cars, the weekly production of lumber in 119 mills has fallen from 109,743,121 to 61,587,792 feet.

At a recent special tax election in road district No. 1, south of Ashland, \$7000 was voted for work on the lateral roads.

Several carloads of apples on sidings at Hood River are frozen as hard as rocks, and apples stored in bins are ruined.

cial drive will be need December 15 to 20 to raise a minimum fligure of \$7000 for the proposed building. It is planned to equip the hall with a rest room, library and reading room, gymnasium and shower baths and equipment for a Arrangements are being made by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber-men to install a cooperative store at men to Eugene. banquet hall.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Whetstone, the first In its last pre-snowstorm issue the McMinnville News-Reporter related this extraordinary incident: "The brisk white child born in Umatilla county, died at her home in Heppner last wee aged 59. wind of Wednesday blew the sign which

Judge Joseph Williams, a resident of Heppner for 40 years, and former postmaster, died in that city last week, age 82 years.

Two illicit stills with about 480 gallons f raisis mash were seized at Astoria Saturday by a sheriff's posse, and six men were arrested.

Recurrence of the rabies enidemic among coyotes, prevalent in Klamath years ago, is feared by stockmen.

The K. V. Kruse, one of the largest sailing schooners ever built on Coos Bay, is receiving the finishing touches and will be launched next Thursday morn-

H. H. Keck of the Spokane. Portland Seattle railroad, with headquarters in Portland, has arrived in Salem as coal officer for Oregon until the fuel conditions are relieved.

One of the large racing barns at the state fair grounds crashed to the ground Saturday night under the weight of snow. Two of the livestock exhibit barns snow. Two of the livestoc fell two days previously.

Clinton B. Haight, editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle at Canyon City, suf-fered severe burns and a considerable sum of money in his clothes was lost when fire destroyed his home Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON

The Y., M. C. A. building, the largest auditorium at Castlerock, collapsed from he weight of snow, being completely demolished

J. J. Rohn, who was sent to Fort Walla Walla in 1857 with the first consignment of troops, died at Walla Walla Saturday, aged 85.

Fire Saturday evening at Weikei station, near Yakima, destroyed a ware-house, together with 5000 boxes of apples and a quantity of hay.

The gas supply at Walla Walla became exhausted Saturday, closing several restaurants and bakeries and fering with newspaper publication.

Plans have been prepared for a fiveof this amount \$70,000 is now available is now available sisters conducting the present hospital

A Great Northern engine jumped the track Saturday when it struck a rock near Cascade tunnel, killing Engineer John Calder and seriously injuring Fire-We have careful thought for the stranger man · Cummins.

Mrs. Hillie May Siverly, aged 42, is held in jail at Seattle on suspicion of being responsible for the death of Wal-ter Chapman, 35, who it was thought committed suicide near Enumclaw.

No trace has been found of the rob-No trace has been tound of the rou-ber who at noon last Friday held up the Union Park bank at Spokane and made away with \$1000, after ordering the cashier and bookkeeper into the vault

Eugenia McCool of Walla Walla and Alta Brooks of Hillsboro, both 18 years age, were sentenced at Vancouve from two and a half to 10 year 10 years in the penitentiary for the theft of an at mobile. Joel Marcus Johansen, for 12 years Joel Marcus Jonansen, for 12 years assistant professor of English on the faculty of the University of Washing-ton, died at Seattle Saturday night from injuries received in an automobile accident. John Calvin, receiver of the Union Loan & Trust company at Centralia, is paying another 10 per cent dividend to creditors of the institution, making 80 per cent received by the depositors since the bank closed in 1914.

all work for a better governed country, one that will say to its subjects. "Have all you earn, but in return earn A. L. ADEE.

Across the Race Line

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 7 .-- To the

when Hiram hits the trail to the of them referred to the firemen de-White House.

He was running for president when tors." Yet that drive was highly suche followed Mr. Wilson through the cessful.

West, misrepresenting the There is no such opposition to acireaty. He was running for presi- cident prevention. Public sentiment dent, as we all know now, when he is unanimously and emphatically in fireworksed out to California. He was favor of it. The people are tired of doubtless running at long range for killings and mutilations chargeable president when he stuck a stiletto to ignorant, incompetent and irresponinto Judge Hughes' back in California sible drivers and thoughtless pedesin the presidential campaign of 1916. trians.

As the Swede said in reporting his There can be but one result. The failure to collect a bill, "It will be a number of accidents will be halved cold day" when Hiram isn't running if not guartered. for president.

-Doubtless former Mayor Simon will hasten to modify the price of American league. After all the talk the five acre playground tract in Sunnyside upon the showing that by that he had the votes. some inadvertence the purchase price agreed upon is nearly twice the assessed valuation. He will without question recall, sympathetically, from the experience of his own administration, the city's difficulty in obtaining property for public use at anywhere near the valuation deemed reasonable for the purposes of pub- on shares instead of cash rent, he lie taxation. It may be expected explained as Sir Bryan that a tear that, former Mayor Simon will entertain such sentiments of affection all the words of thankfulness. In and loyalty for the community which has honored him that he will desire price of land that is to be used for the happiness of little children.

AS IN POR. LAND

POKANE has commission government and likes the plan.

in public affairs.

choose a mayor from one of their knows as "mother."

number. The mayor and commissionwent into effect their salaries were are light tears that the laugh wipes the original salaries, but the measure ened heart.

was decisively beaten in a popular

far greater confidence now, city gov- ever. Men and women would be the ernment is cleaner and more efficient better for it. nder the commission -system. All

ablic transactions are in the open and everybody knows what is go-

In contrast with the aldermanic sysm under which nobody knew any- be extended to include the several is about anybody in municipal of- thousand acres still outside the mufom, everybody now knows ex- nicipal boundary lines on the penin-

These sins of the past have had antailed for the work as "match inspec-

other effect: Groups of workers have seen the big exploiters enrich themselves by profiteering with railroad

securities. They saw the fruits of their own work swallowed up by reckless financiers. They saw those exploiters heralded and proclaimed as great men. From such an example a psychology has been created in which

have larger profits. And thus grow-

Because, as she expressed it, his

burden is cast and which must suffer Over the telegraph wire we learn helplessly from every added exaction. that Ban Johnson is still czar of the president of the new and four-square. about dethroning him, Ban showed school.

Name of Concession, Name CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

"vibrations did not harmonize" with hers, Mrs. Lillian Streeter, Los An-HERE is always a sweet philgeles, said she couldn't live longer osophy in a Chauncey Olcott with her husband. He gave her the play. Speaking of the gratitude ranch and got out. "Vibrations" is of his tenants for the new cottages and for the land to be worked a good name for it.

A YEAR'S WORK

YEAR ago the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce drop conveys more of meaning than kindred maxims, and in the inevitable moral of sincerity and honesty secretary in preparation for the to make special concessions in the and honor and generous purpose that first annual meeting shows that the his ignorance of or disregard for his plays always express, Mr. Olcott body has devoted itself with direct- white man's code in the Far East may has impressed many an audience and ness to activities that influence the many a human being with thoughts development of the state. Inquirers

that were good for them. have been directed to the land, and Then there is the sweetness and protected against exploitation. Inthe soul in the songs he sings. The dustries needing locations and comold ones and the new are always munities needing industries have Like Portland, it abandoned the fresh when he gives them under been brought together. A committee aldermanic system because gov- the magic touch of the human feeling is at work on the ever hopeful but ernment under that plan was hopey- that he throws into them. "Mother much deferred project of rendering combed with inefficiency and corrup- Machree," as he renders it, touches his logged-off lands available for agricultion. Charges of graft were bandied audience into deep silence with its ture. The organization was representabout, and there was little confidence opening notes, and holds all lulled ed in the telephone and rate cases af-

and waiting until the last sound dies fecting the commercial interests that The commission system went into away. All who hear it must have a had affiliated with the state Chamber effect nine years ago. Five commis- freshened love and renewed devotion of Commerce. Highway construction, slopers are elected, and they in turn for the gentle being that the world agricultural development, railroad

transportation, and even a road along There is always a laugh with the the ridge of the Cascade mountains ers receive the same compensation, tear in an Olcott production. Laughs between Hood River and Crater Lake Originally, they were paid \$5000 a and an occasional tear are a good have been the subjects of the state year. Two years after the system mixture to spread before people. They chamber's activities.

And all these projects, valuable reduced by popular vote to \$3600. Two away, to let the auditor go home though they may be, probably are years ago effort was made to restore with a sweeter outlook and a fresh- inferior to the importance of the Irvin Cobb in perference to the rarest Oregon State Chamber of Commerce

It would be a happy incident if itself as an agency for making the Chauncey Olcott could go on playing communities and agencies more co-In Spokane, as in Portland, there is his plays and singing his songs for- operatively friendly.

FOOLING THE HEN

As one wing needs the other, two TURNING night into day is not pre recent suggestions of the dock comscribed as a general rule for hu-

mission are interdependent. The first propocal is that the city limits form it seems to be conducive to increased egg production. This is demonstrated in the experience of F. reflection of superficial America F. Irvine, a Yamhill county poultryicily where each official stands and sula beyond St. Johns. The other man, who has been experimenting just what he is doing. It is civilized is that the Portland Rallway, Light with an artificially lighted hen house. clas

than they got him out again. As a matter of fact these Europeans had done that to make room for ex- over so that there was actual skating and their neighbors represent in the Far service men it would be a great credit and driving on the ice, and other times East the Oriental's conception of the to them; but they did it simply because of great floods which wrought woeful

white race. There has grown up an unhe was an alien slacker. Leaving the damage to the property along the banks. written code of standards and pracpariah out of consideration, it seems to Twc local residents today were familiar tices in business and other relations. Doubtless many of these practices and standards should, and, in the course of time, will be changed to the white man' now, without systematic effort to make credit, but, on the whole, they are the outgrowth of conditions which actually

exist and until those conditions pass away, that code is likely to remain for the most part in force, and it is the part of wisdom for Americans to know of

its existence and to recognize its currency. The one who does otherwise will ganizeu. The report of its be found in the end to have been a the query as to why the queen of Bel-"boy" to market. His rampant midland gium had such nice clothes, says she Americanism showing itself chiefly in has a right to wear nice clothes if she the amuse the people of the Orient as some thing new, but it will hardly get him diers, waiting on them and helping them channel on the west side of this or the principals he may chance to repin every way. The Belgians all love her of land and remaining a shallow channel resent, any great amount of business. and would not think of criticising her

> Shakespeare Considered in Light of Best Seller

From the San Francisco Call. William Marion Reedy calls attention

to the fact that the only known copy of miners could scrape together \$8000? the first edition of Shakespeare's collected works, printed in London in 1619, has just been bought by a New York collector for \$100,000. It is, he says, the most expensive book in the world. This may well be. At any rate, it is difficult me to explain the article about the to think offhand of any other book charges by the governor general of which has brought that price. Yet it is doubtful if there are very many peo ple in the world who would give as much for Shakespeare's original manuscripts, much less the first printed editions of his works, provided they could not immediately sell them and with the proceeds buy something else. The proletariat, if it were to be wrecked on a desert island, would certainly prefer to have with ft the complete works of collection of Shakespeariana that

ever got together on earth. And the proletariat, in its crude way, would be right. Shakespeare flourished in his own day, not because he was musty with age, but because he was up to the minute. He survives now, where he does survive, because something essentially modern in him has escaped the moth and the rust. But the ordinary citizen does not see the advantage

man conduct, but in a modified scraping the dust off a classic when wants to enjoy a quiet evening by the fireside. Instead, he is likely to turn his newspaper or to that accurate merges weekly from the depths of Phil adelphia.

this he loses. An enjoyment of the des. 12 it be real and not merely disners did not know anything of this In this he loses. An enjoyment of the

plish, and to clear the future in accord-Thou hast already struck the blow Which loosed the cruel Egyptian chains; And will thou not still further go, And do the work which still remains? ance with the earnest dictates of the conscience of mankind. C. L. PIL.

The Umpqua's Floods and Freezes The Red Ses stained with ruddy glow-Blood of thy sons-is safely crossed; And must they back to bondage go, And all the agony be lost? From the Roseburg Review (Dec. 10.) The many unexplainable phases of the

Was the continued comfortable conditions

Leader of Nations! Strong and free! We know full well where thou dost stand; Thou will the peoples' Moses be. And lead them to the Promised Land. here while in practically all the other larger cities in Oregon there was snow and storm, brought to the minds of

Ivy Depot, Virginia, December, 1919. Our Snow Storm

for probably the only time in the history From the Amity Standard If they of the country the Umpqua river froze Wednesday morning we woke up to

face one of the worst snow storms that

we have ever experienced in this state It was some job to get up town through

me this is nothing less than a crime with this locality in 1861, and remarked a or 4 feet of snow and when we arrived against the commonwealth. Surely that the record of that winter had never there it was hard to tell in which parthere are criminals enough on a rampage since been equalled, and that in fact in late years there have been no floods at ticular drift our office was located but them. As the alien slackers are so very all compared with the annual overflows after some hunting it was found. offensive to the native Americans they that occurred in the early days. George

People were to be seen dressed in any-Kimball and Judge J. C. Fullerton both thing but the latest fashion and many referred to the "great flood of 1861" pieces of apparel that had been disday and stated that this was the time when the island on which the peach or-

carded years ago were brought to light. Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of chard is located in the river between Snow shovels of all descriptions and The Journal-A soldier who was reading Mercy hospital and the city was actumakes were put to use and it made no formed. Prior to that year the difference who handled them. No train land now known as the island was a found its way to town till long in the part of the property on which the hospi evening, mail carriers had to stay in wants to. She spent a great deal of tal is located but was then cut off betown and even the milk routes were her time at the front line trenches, feed- cause of the tremendous force of the When the mail did come Will closed. ing, encouraging and consoling the sol- swollen stream, forming an entirely new Taylor had a most unique way of bring-

ing it up town on a little sleigh that he must have borrowed from some youngster.

As a Monument From the Eugene Guard In a speech delivered by Colonel The-

showed the highwater mark on the odore Roosevelt at Christiania, Norway, May 5, 1910, he said : Mr. Fullerton had just moved to his "Finally, it would be a master stroke present property on the west side of the if those great powers honestly bent on river in 1886, however, when in that peace would form a league of peace, winter occurred the memorable freeze. not only to keep peace among themselves The river was frozen solid for days and but to prevent, by force if necessary, its residents of the city improvised sleighs being broken by others. The ruler or and skates which were used on the surstatesman who should bring about such face of the stream for probably the first combination would have earned his place in history for all time and his While similar conditions seemed to be title to the gratitude of all mankind."

prevailing within less than 100 miles What a splendid memorial to this American leader the ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations would memorial we may be able to erect of granite or marble.

The White Coal of the West

From the Eugene Register. Every time there is a coal shortage in the East, and shortages have been requent of late, steam driven plants first schoolhouses in Oregon have to close down wholly or in part. contrasted strongly with those of today. In the course of time that ought to typical one is thus described by the make Western water power, which isn't

Reason for Prompt Action

affected by coal shortages, look pretty

side of a split log, no deaks, no place From the Philadelphia Evening Ladgest himney built at one end of the cabin. There is hope that Senator Lodge and his fellows may realize before congress no windows save the opening in the meets again that peace postponed until absence of a log at one side. Our text 1921 is peace postponed indefinitely. Rebooks were those used in Illinois and Missouri and crossed the plains with ports from dispassionate observers in some kind soul adopted it, knowin' very Europe tell of a possible merging of well it'd rain some time again. And ports from dispassio Webster spellers, the McGuffy radical forces in Germany and Russia. readers and Pike's arithmetic. Some-

and such a combination may well startle times one book served for two or three the world.

attractive.

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During the Bela Kun dictatorship it is estimated that 500 murders were committed in Hungary.

A new issue of Polish postage stamps contains the likeness of Ignace Pader-ewski, president of the Polish republic. Efforts will be made to push the plan this winter to import 40,000 Chinese Infor sugar plantation work in Hawali.

Greek troops advancing to the line demarcation in Asia Minor fixed the peace conference have clashed with Turkish forces.

Canadian authorities threaten to quarantine Toronto against the world unless the city council passes an ordinance making vaccination compulsory.

Twenty-one islands in Prince William sound, Alaska, have been leased for fox farming purposes. All the fox farmers eport that they are prospering.

Enver Pasha, the former Turkish min-ster of war, has been crowned king f Kurdistan, the Turkish region lying between Mesopotamia and Persia.

Frank Hugo, an American citizen, manager of a ranch in the state of Coahuila, is being held for \$10,000 ran-som by the Villistas who raided Musquis last week.

Swarms of hungry magples are at-tacking half frozen, famished range cat-tle in some portions of Montana. Thou-sands of cattle are said to be dying of starvation.

In a letter stating that he was "dis-gusted with public life," Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi declares that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the senate.

It is said unofficially that an agree ment between D'Annunzio and the which the mad poet will withdraw his immediately, who will placed by regulars.

> Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

In the Mediterranean no bird is better known than the quail from the Spanish littoral to the Arabian hillsides. Twice a year it passes over the great inland sea northward in spring and southward in September and October. Its coming is have been ! It would outlast any other quite a festival, and many a peasant's overdue rent is paid at its expense. When it goes northward in May to its nestingplace in Middle Europe the sandy Italian sea beaches are lined in the line of its flight with fine netting loosely held up by stakes , and the unhappy little quails, flying low over the sea, plunge into these and are securely held by the falling meshes. No fewer than 17,000 have been received in Rome in one day and in the

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

small island of Capri, near Naples, 160,-

'900 are sometimes taken in a season.

Them there umbreller sharps in Portland is a thrifty and forehand ed gentry. I left mine down to a office in Portia durin' the dry, cold spell, thinkin' it was safe enough while it wasn't rainin', but from the way they most all keep their umbrellers locked up at the clubs I reckon I'll have to buy another'n.

dependence, which appeared in your paper of December 11. The writer is a from here today, it was the prediction Korean, native that Roseburg would experience its born, who knows the real situation, and shall discuss the usual weather for this time of year, statement of Governor General Saito with the thermometer registering conwith true facts and conditions. I will siderably above the freezing point. not attempt to discuss Japan's lack of fairness or her contempt of our civilization and the principles on which her state rests, but will convince the read-Early Day Schoolhouses and Books ers that the independent movement was not the work agitated by the American The

MRS. J. A. H.

American

naries, but by the entire popula tion of Korea, who rose up to regain their national liberty The Korean people have been and are suffering under the unspeakable tyranny of the mikado's rule. At this significant period of world reconstruction, when the aggressive spirit of militaristic autocracy as been wiped out by the invincible force of justice and dem ocracy, the Koreans have realized that the time has come for them to assert themselves as an independent people, to form a gov-ernment under which they wish to live

should be deported, regardless of treaties.

Defends Queen of Belglum

Now, can you answer this? It is re-

ported that many of the "poor miners"

of the East are leaving for the old coun-

try, taking with them, on an average,

8000 each. Where is the "poor" miner?

How many working men outside of the

A Korean Student's Statement

Pacific College, Newberg, Dec. 12.-

To the Editor of The Journal-Permit

missionaries encouraging the Korean in-

Korea, Salto, against the

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P. T. JOHNSON.

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