you want. njamin & Kantnor Co., Brunswick Building, 5 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers fiding, Chicago.

be United States or Mexico;
DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) SUNDAY NOWLEDGE of William L. Fin-

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Dot construct work as state One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65



Republics end with luxury, monarchies with poverty.—Montesquieu.

HEROES OF YESTERDAY

THEY were heroes yesterday. today. Twelve hundred of them, all former service men, are registered at Portland Liberty temple as seekers for work.

Where are the fat profits that were made during the war and out of the

Where are the big establishments against invasion?

of these men to each great payroll return for the wages paid out? It is no fault of these men that congress dillydallied over the treaty fault of theirs that the legislative branch of government in this country has broken down and that business made unemployment where there is entitled to an open hearing.

should be no unemployment. They did their part. They offered of camp and campaign, and saw their comrades perish by thousands that American institutions might stand. Are republics, as they say, ungrateto be neglected and forsaken today?

Were our loyalty and our patriotloyalty and lip patriotism?

Heaven forbid! 'Then let the honorable service of Oregon in the war he the standard of Oregon service in peace. Give these returned soldiers and sailors a man's fighting chance. They ask no more.

The saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own counmuch room for reason and verity metropolis not long ago. man that the end of the world will the bottom out of the New York therinto star dust.

FOR CHRISTMAS

HE saying has come up from the dark ages that the way to make money is to buy cheap and sell dear.

As the government of the United States is pointing out to its citizens. one way to do this is to buy standard securities when the purchasing power of money is low and hold them until the purchasing power is greater. "Low-power" dollars invested in govenment securities now will be redeemed at a later period when interest and principal will come back as "highpower" dollars.

Here is how it works:

Before the war you earned, say \$3 a day. Now you earn, say \$5 for doing the same work. But you can't buy much more with your \$5 than you could with your \$3-other prices have gone up along with the price of your labor.

Now when prices and wages have decreased somewhat, you may, for example, be earning and spending \$4 a day. Your hundred dollars' worth of War Saving Stamps become due and the government gives you back your HE damage yesterday morning to be repealed. But a very necessary original investment of \$83 plus \$17 interest. In terms of days' labor the government is giving back four days your \$17 interest.

This changing value of the dollar loss is \$10,000. others poorer without their knowing exactly how it happened. Now is the exactly how it happened. Now is the their needs. Though far better orphaned little ones in one of the become frightened at the prophecies of higher prices and advance by making rabbits in Indiana sold for 25 cents a rabbits in Indiana sold for 25 cents a

Stamps. What better Christmas reembrance?

In one respect Portland has the advantage of Seattle. While the Puget Sound metropolis is agitating a \$500,000 bond issue with which to buy an aviation landing field, Portland rests contentedly in the consciousness that a landing field has already been provided here which IN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE needs no very extensive improvements to make it one of the best.

FINLEY'S DISMISSAL

ley's important work as state

It is national. He is recognized as the central and the authoritative tion rests in the government by the figure in the effort to conserve and people, and that it is the mood and increase the wild life of Oregon. He is conceded to have done more, creatively and expositionally, than

ably and attractively known. His writings, pictures and lectures so devotedly in the field. have identified him prominently with leaders in his profession.

It is almost unthinkable that a nan of his standing and value should terday, has accepted a position in have been dismissed, as is reported, by the fish and game commission, without a hearing and with no pre- is a man of advanced thought, is erring of charges.

It is still more startling that the out the knowledge of Mr. Finley or the friends of his work and that the But they are the unemployed act was kept from public information until disclosed from another source. The dismissal also occurred, it ap-

pears, in the absence of the governor,

who is chairman of the commission. The business of the fish and game commission is public business. It should not be transacted behind closed doors. To do so is un-American. It that ran full blast on profitable army is against the administrative policy contracts while these service men of Oregon. It is foreign to the standwent out to defend the country ards of Governor Olcott. It has been truly said that his personal and pub-Is it not possible by adding a few lic record entitle him justly to confidence that he will not identify for the employer to get value in himself through acquiescence or inaction with an act of injustice.

game commission used in dismissing for seven months and did nothing in Mr. Finley is self-stamped as wrong. the way of reconstruction. It is no Secrecy strengthens rumor of imsufficient cause for the discharge of the state biologist the public is enuncertainty consequent therefrom has titled to the facts and Mr. Finley

Should not the fish and game commission, at the instance of the govthemselves for the sacrifice. They ernor, reconsider its act, afford Mr. gave up their jobs and yielded months Finley his day in court and extend and years out of their lives to defend to him the courtesy of opportunity the country against the invader. to resign if further employment of They lived, chilled and drear in his services is shown to be against public. They are maintained by the precedented fall in the rates of ex-

Doubtless there will be not than desultory opposition from Pu-\$5,000,000 recommended by naval adoption? officials for a naval base on the Columbia near Astoria. The naval ism of those war days just a part base improvements proposed in the a saving sense of modesty that of the passing show? Were they lip same report for Puget Sound aggregate \$50,000,000, and for San Francisco, \$51,000,000.

YOUR NEIGHBORS' HEATER

WOW that the cold has slipped far enough into the past that we economical, if not economic, theory to my great astonishment and the sion by both the president and the in the path of progress toward making try," still holds true in respect to put forth by Frank Hedley, president shame of the owner there was not the predictions that the end of the of the Interborough Rapid Transit a red heller therein." world was dated for yesterday. Com- company of New York, during a spell mon sense suggests that there is of arctic weather experienced in the With the mercury trying to kick

be a spiritual transformation rather mometers, President Hedley sent all than physical demolition. Yet this of the surface, elevated and subway carnally minded generation found cars of the New York transportation The Rotary club has affiliated with much more to agitate its apprehen- system out with the heat cut off. sions in distant prediction that old When the resultant clamor arose he dents. It suggests measures which earth was about to be pulverized explained that he had done so in order are worthy of action when it states: to save electricity and thus conserve fuel. And, he went on to explain, it was unnecessary to heat streetcars the cold and did not take their coats these ordinances. off when they entered the cars. More than that, he explained, there was destrians in congested districts sufficient surplus bodily warmth in a closely packed streetcar to make it comfortable without artificial heat.

Heretofore it has been the current belief, particularly out West, that the average New Yorker was a mighty cold proposition. Seemingly that has been a mistake. But even so, it is to be hoped that President Griffith ing picture screens, that business of the local transportation system, will not attempt to demonstrate the persistently violate traffic regulacalorescent potentiality of the patrons of his company.

How about the sanctity of this operate with the traffic division. doctrine of preparedness, anyway? A Pennsylvania man, bent on pre- Judge Rossman said before the Roparedness, built his coffin 38 years tary club, that it is easy for an idea ago, and, when he died the other to be made a law and that laws have day, it was found to be too time-

A LOSS AT WILLAMETTE

second floors badly damaged. The as motor cars.

ernment security - War Savings that its resources are heavily taxed, and the loss now entailed is most will be distributed at the home from unfortunate.

The service the pioneer institution has rendered the state is a challenge to public concern. Nobody knows to orphaned little ones when the Yulewhat extent the early endeavors of Willamette university laid the groundwork for the very splendid citizenship for which Oregon is conspicuous. It was not mere accident that Oregon was first in percentage of volunteer enlistments, first in percentage of ships built for a bridge to Pershing, and first over the top in every Liberty

There was a loyal and standard citizenship back of it. There was vision in the people, vision to see and realize that the republic must be held fast to its ancient moorings, that the anchorage of a Christian civilizaservice of the individual that in the to that which we faced on April 6, 1917. ultimate makes the nation.

All educational institutions conany other person in the state to make tributed to this high standard of citi-Oregon's recreational resources favor- zenship, but none more than the institution which was so early and

It will be a distinct loss to Portland if Dr. Foster, as reported yesconnection with Reed college. He tied to none of the educational and action should have been taken by the contributed mightily to the success commission at what was apparently of the educational institution which a "star chamber" session held with- he has served as president since it was opened to students.

MR. HINDMAN'S APPEAL

C. HINDMAN was correct when he told the Portland city council that the "interests of busithe sole consideration in regulating traffic, but that the public is entitled to use of the streets and protection against accidents." He was right when he said the "greatest good to the greatest number is the principle on which our present congested traffic conditions must be solved," and that the "traveling public has a right to the use of the streets for the purpose for which they were intended."

The business interests of the city of are to be aided and stimulated. Mayor Baker insists that one-way traffic will result in greater patronage and business. He says more traffic will pass

There was a large increase of traffic on one-way streets there that had formerly been two-way thoroughfares. Why not in Portland?

of business are not the sole consideration in the traffic situation. The travel on those streets

And, above all, if one way traffic get Sound and San Francisco to the will reduce the injuries and killings, the responsibility for this condition. ful? Is it honorable, is it justice, is comparatively small appropriation of what apology need be made for its Rather, our problem lies in the circum-

Even robbers sometimes possess

causes them to deny unearned credit a money chest had been broken into second story man immediately sent may smile again it might be at the publication an indignant denial.

ROTARY CLUB PROPOSALS

THE Rotary club is one of the tions that moves carefully but powerfully in the right direction. the campaign to reduce traffic acci-That all traffic ordinances and parts force should be repealed, and the balance should be enforced to the letter. A in cold weather anyway because the sufficient number of men should be aspublic left home wrapped up to stand signed to the traffic squad to enforce

> Traffic regulations should be enforced against bicyclists and also against pe-"Jay walkers" in congested districts should be prosecuted.

> Serious traffic violations should be unishable by legal temporary confiscation of machine, or by temporary or permanent cancellation of license.

Other recommendations equally command favor that traffic accident epigrams should be thrown on movhouses discharge delivery drivers who tions, that "Safety First" signs not be used for advertising purposes, and that the street cleaning bureau co-

It is perfectly true, as Municipal become so numerous and binding they This rule does not apply in the norma restrict the well intentioned as well way when it is not a question of high as the violator who acts with deliberately evil intent. Law should cover Waller Hall at Willamette uni- law and one which ought to be enversity, Salem, is greatly to be acted by the special legislative sesregretted. The upper floors were sion, if possible, is that which promore than it borrowed from you, plus entirely consumed, and the first and poses the licensing of drivers as well

to do it is to buy the convenient gov- university has been so rapid in growth of the club are to contribute a gist

each to one child and the presents a Christmas tree under the super vision of Alice Benson Beach. Think of the glowing faces among the

RATIFICATION DEMANDED

New York State Chamber of Commerc Urges Early and Final Action.

[Following is the full text of the statement and resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York urging speed

The fronted in the world of morals and in the world of trade with a crisis similar We then realized suddenly that we had well-nigh waited too long, and for 19 months after that date the question of what the results of our delinquency might be hung in the balance.

On November 11, 1918, came victory. We again felt, as we had not for some time surely felt, that we had a right to who fashioned our constitution in 1787 and preserved it in 1865. Victory not only restored our self-re-

spect; it also brought duties and opportunities. Our declaration that we sought the accelerator for the brake, which none of the usual spoils of war, no ter- would be the proper trigger to use. No sition of moral leadership. We fought is to preserve our self-respect social fetiches of the past, and has and to defend free institutions, but to ter than ignorant ones. The only differend war. In harmony with the unselfish ence is the expert can think up more motives that moved us we were as a excuses for his deed than the novice people insistent in our demands that a and will take more chances. Law and post-bellum program should be adopted order strictly enforced is the only remby the free nations of the world that edy for automobile accidents that goes to would make a repetition of the horrors the heart of the matter. Ninety per cent of 1914-1918 impossible. The peace dele- of all auto accidents can be accounted gates at Versailles undertook to meet for by too much speed. I hear

this demand. When we made the demand it is probable that few of us fully realized what control, cutting the corners, carelessness that demand involved. It necessarily in- and reckless driving and a hundred volved some sacrifice of long cherished precedents and practices. It involved at of them could prove fatal to anybody if least the establishment of a council of free nations with such power of moral and economic suasion, with such machinery for the adjudication of international disputes, as would surely lessen ing nearly synonymous terms, and only the probability of war. The Versailles enforced law and order can be relied treaty sought, even though its machinery may well seem to some of us as lacking in perfection, to achieve these

The senate of the United States, faced with the specific provisions of a comfrom the well settled practices of the government, hesitate1, debated, delayed. And finally to the grave concern and even alarm of the country at large, not full of horse conveyances, with very litonly was the treaty rejected, but no tle danger connected therewith, exceptcompromise treaty was left for discuscalled a crisis in morals and trade. As roads and through streets of cities. a consequence of this unhappy condithe doors of business. It did in St. tion we are losing moral leadership; the the auto. I soon discovered how much legitimate commerce which victory asity of America's export trade is largely dependent upon the extension of credits to our customers abroad. But pending a condition of peace, and the establish-But, as Hindman says, the interests ance of international trade, no adequate

ment of a known basis for the continucredit plans can possibly be established. The alarm of the whole world of business over this protracted delay is evistreets are paid for and owned by the denced by the continued and wholly un- at a safe rate. With the auto, on acpublic. They are for public use, and change a fall almost as detrimental for us as exporters as it is for the unforthe public is entitled to the right to tunate peoples of Europe who are unable speed. What speed might that be? By to buy from us the food and which they so sorely need.

stances in which we find ourselves and in the practical measures that ought to be taken to solve the problem.

Whatever the moral or trade effect of that fact may be, the treaty as presented cannot command the votes necessary to its ratification, but the situation thus created is intolerable. Unless profession. A German paper re- the parties to the controversy make concently published an account of a cessions we shall soon stand before the burglary in Berlin which stated that world self-indicted as governmentally faster, let him take the railroad train

incompetent. To drop the treaty and seek a direct and the cash taken therefrom. The and separate peace with Germany would not only imperil American business interests but would be a base abandonment least entertaining to mention the saying, "I broke into the chest but The only alternative is mutual conces-

We want peace. We want it speedily: robes of isolation and self-interest would thoughtful, deliberate organiza- the war on April 6, 1917. Therefore, be it Resolved. That some form of internawar is a moral necessity:

That the differences between the president and the senate should be composed without delay by such mutual concessions regarding reservations as may be necessary in the treaty to secure rat-

> One Little Question and One Big One

From the Chicago Daily News

"Do you want another book of tickats before the price goes up?" asked the ceman of the housewife in her kitchen. Perhaps the housewife did purchase another; perhaps she should have done so, but did not. At any rate, the iceman's little question suggests that the constant repeiltion of the prophecy that prices are going higher may and probbly does have an important part in keeping prices up to present standards and in encouraging further increases. It has this effect because it tends to create an abnormal demand for all sorts of things in common use.

The feeling that although prices are high now they may be higher beofre long, or that any particular article of essential use may presently advance inprice stimulates the immediate demand far beyond the immediate necessity. A good many persons buy things and put them away against a coming day need and also against the predicted increase in cost. The ordinary economic rule is that high prices tend to correct themselves by reducing the demand. prices, but a fear of still higher prices that guides the actions of purchasers An illustration of the operation of this psychological factor was furnishend a few years ago when the European de mand for leather and its effect on the home market caused thousands of persons to buy twice as many pairs of shoes as they were accustomed to buy

The remedy for such actions tending to increase prices lies, of course, in careful buying in accordance with them. teedlessly large purchases

prudent housekeeper to reflect upon her own special hoard of supplies, earnestly considering whether her purchases of this sort, together with all similar pur chases by other prudent housekeepers ing the steady and persistent advance i

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be won only one side of the paper, should not a 300 words in length, and must be signed by writer, whose mail address in full must as many the asset that the length of the state o

The Law Versus Speeditis Eugene, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to suggest a few thoughts on the subject of auto-accidents. The Journal has very ably advocated 'education" as a cure-all for this nasty carbuncle so rapidly and frightfully growing on the long-suffering public. But at best it can only be a cooling, soothing lotion. It cannot reach the core. Perhaps it would be best to educate the murderer or highway robber. commissioner that he knows all about the revolver, the sandbag or any other deadly tool he employs in his nefarious business; then give him a license to go out and show the people how slick and proficient he is. Of course one would rather be run over-beg pardon; I mean have pride in our descent from the men held up-by the fellow who is highly skilled and knows just how hard to press on the trigger without shooting, than to hold up one's hands before the unskilled and nervous novice who might mistake ritory, no indemnities, placed us in a po- I haven't got this mixed. The one idea

s just as sensible as the other. Highly educated criminals are no betspeed maniac shout, "That's not true. What about skidding, faulty brakes, lost other excuses?" Sure; but how many nearly every case it takes the speed lement to complete the accident. Accidents and "speeditis" are becom

on to cure that maniacal disease L. F. WOOLEY. Says Auto Safer Than Horse

Albany, Dec. 15 .- To the Editor of The fournal—Automobiles are a very dangerwhich demanded some departure ous way of conveyance, but can easily be made almost perfectly safe. A few years ago, before the auto came into popular use, the streets and roads were This has created what we have driven horses many years over country couple of years ago I fell in line with safer the auto is than horses; one can with the car stop, start, back, turn and keep the track more easily and quickly than with horse conveyance; providing, however, there was a natural limit of speed for all drivers to take, the same

s with the horse conveyance. With horses, on account of roughness and overdoing the animals, there was no desire to travel above an average of fou to six miles an hour, and it was hurt), there is a great desire to always go faster, above the natural limit of safe my experience and observation, I say eight miles an hour in towns and cities

and 16 on country highways. There is only one way to enforce this and that is to construct cars with some attachment to set those two speeds making it impossible to go faster. Cars

would then be safer than horses. It seeme to me that as we were satisfled only a few years ago traveling over country roads at the rate of 40 to 50 miles a day with horses, we surely ought to be content now with the most comfortable motor car at 100 to 150 miles a day. Anyone who wants to go and go 250 miles a day with safety.

A Tobacco User on Tobacco

SUBSCRIBER.

Reedville, Dec. 15,-To the Editor of against tobacco is another marking stone the world better. Anti-saloon agitation used to be a thing ridiculed, away back but we want an honorable peace. Many in the early days, when Carrie Nation's parts of Europe are in desperate plight. A hatchet gave birth to an idea which is engulfing the civilized world today. So we are prone to view the anti-tobacco be as dishonorable as further delay campaign which seems to have got would have been in our decision to enter started in some of our Eastern cities. Of course we laugh at the very thought of having our tobacco taken away from tional covenant which seeks to prevent us, and we are going to fight to the Helena last ditch to prevent it; yet, honestly, deep down in our hearts-at least those perhaps, it would be the best way to course, going through by stage, Tobacco cannot be the mendous hardship. as successfully combated as liquor. Its fare from Helena to Corinne use doesn't impair the efficiency of the user. It doesn't wreck homes and fill jails with lawbreakers; rather, on the other hand, lack of the sooting weed in this age of high nervous tension might cause a revolutionary outbreak so violent as to make the world war seen as a Sunday school picnic in comparison We are not far removed from the day that will see users of coffee seek its soothing fragrance in some blind pig. was rather given to exaggeration. Verily the world does move onward, used to complain the horses they gave rapidly. O. E. FRANK.

Another Cold Winter Moro, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I saw in The Journal of December 11 a statement by George H. Himes about the cold weather in 1861 and 1884. Some others also gave date of cold winters, but none spoke of 1868. Then we had 30 inches of snow and 15 below zero. There was six weeks of sleighing, and Wapato lake froze solid, so there was sleighing on it from the John Flitt place to Gaston. I was living near Newberg at the time, or where it is now. I was born there in 1853. SAM BRISBINE.

> There Will Be a Leaguz From the Salem Statesman

will be a league of nations, and America will be a leading member of ward to Connecticut. The plant grows t. It is unthinkable that the great war in very hilly and wooded places, and have been fought to wars-and then that the world should slip back to the traditions of the bloody ast, ready at any time to be hurled into a struggle that might wipe out all there is of civilization.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE "Last Saturday," says the Heod River News, "a local store did 20 times as nuch business as on the same day five rears ago. Hood River is doing very Well, the old world has fooled the years ago. Hood well, thank you! Brownsville reports being overridden by jackrabbits. Lucky they're not jack-Engineer Garrow, the Observer says, is working on the preliminary survey y Jacksand Say.

and plan for a new bridge across the Pudding river at Aurora, and will prob-ably advise an entirely new concrete structure and approach on both sides of What is happening to the British pound is enough to make John Bull adopt the metric system. It has been rather a sudden to

Arlington has a well organized or-chestra, of which the Condon Globe-Times' correspondent says that "hardly a Friday night passes but what we have a lively dance, full of jazz, and

The dome of the state capitol has proved a popular point of vantage for camera enthusiasts since the big snow came, the Statesman says. The park about the capital with its great variety of trees, now covered with snow, affords rare winter scenes for the

Nancy Astor can go right on saying smart things if she feels like it, but we hope she won't run out of them and go to saying foolish things, as most smart men do. "Condon was right in the metropoli-tan class for at least one night this week, and Portland had nothing on us-that is, considering population," says the Condor Globe-Times in a recent issue. "When Globe-Times in a recent issue. Judging from the police reports, we feel sure that all the recent holdups in Portland were pulled off by persons who do not like to go out in the cold. So the police can no longer say that "there is absolutely no clue."

the members of six different firms arrived at their various places of business on Tuesday morning each found that their place had been entered during the night, and they were short either goods or money or both."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

ty is a peculiar man, measured by the been thinking of the time and trouble tandard of these decadent days. He it was going to take to get the necess always trying to make semething feel sary signatures to put it on the ballot good. When the snow was on the ground by the initiative petition route, and now he was grand-godfather to the birds, here comes the special session to provide crackers. Except on rare occasions when the resolution and refer it to the people the primeval instinct grips' him for a with no more trouble than a couple short space, he would rather see the roll calls and a speech or two from Jim fish play hide and seek among the peb- -which latter obstacle does not stand in bles of the brook than to watch them the way at all. He considers that Santa dangle on a hook, while the branching Claus has been particularly kind to him antlers of the lordly buck, to him, seem this year. more happy in the forest than abov the mantle of his den. And now, thawed someone was not going too fast? In by the gentle Chinook to his usual self. the senator is plotting for the happiness noticed of the whole people. He has up his senatorial sleeve what he believes will near Portland during the recent cold be the most generally appreciated piece snap looking like he had lost something, of legislation that will come before the impending special session of the legislature for its consideration. It is a concurrent resolution which runs somesenate, the house concurring, that this special session of the Oregon state legislature shall stand adjourned sine die not later than 48 hours after it has been called to order by the respective presiding officers thereof."

local transportation affairs.

If silver keeps on kiting we're going to tear the silver linings out of all our old clouds, and sell 'em, by heck!

The end-of-the-world sensation seems

to have slipped up on its schedule. Probably delayed on account of storms.

But even if these drops in meat prices

never get down to the ultimate con-sumer, still we all like to read about

Jim Stewart, formerly of Fossil but in the authenticity of the facts upon which the poem about the king and the shirt of the happy man was based. He contends, with all of the force of his the "reconstruction program," and holds Scottish logic, that it was not the lack to the theory that a community that of a shirt that made that man happy. but the news that the king had just called a special session of the legislature. Anyway, Jim contends, that if were counted, that some day he was that was not what made the old beggar going to introduce a resolution for a hanny it ought to have been, for it is what has brought great joy to his heart. In the present Oregon situation he sees a way to get his pet constitutional never forgetting a promise publicly amendment, raising the bonding limit made. Wherefore, those who are planfor good roads construction from 2 per ning to attend the special session, either tion, upon the ballot at the next election, with great celerity and eclat. Mr. gin sending up star shells and S. O. S. Stewart has his proposed amendment signals the moment Mr. Lewis packs the hands of the attorney general for the selection of the mony and cooperation.

Senator John Gill of Multnomah coun- ballot title by that official. He has pockets sprouting full of crumbs and a legislature with the power to adopt

> The tall spare man, with the abstracted gaze, that the general public has sightly vacant acreage tracts in and was not Diogenes or any other ancient orator. It was D. C. Lewis, that vocal firebrand of the Multnomah delegation, looking for a suitable and available site for the new state capitol building he is going to have the people build down in Multnomah county when he goes up to the special session in January. "D. C.," as his colleagues call him.

who contend, incidentally, that the letters stand for "dum clamant tacent," is out after Salem's capitolean goat. He is nursing his wrath because the Marion county voters registered a very decided and preponderant negative majority at would do such a thing does not deserve to be the seat of the state government. constitutional amendment shifting the land, and he is a legislator noted for as participants or as onlookers, expect ence of for that scene

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

[Pioneering is again Mr. Lockler's theme. He | ing a lot of trouble on the South Platte. reminiscenses of Dave Horn, an early were peaceable; that the boys just claimed they were troublesome, so as to get a chance to come into Denver to

Among the many old acquaintances l saw on a recent trip to Pendleton was have a good time. Dave Horn. Every old-timer knows Dave Horn. Lot Livermore, Lee Moorhouse, Uncle John Bentley and Dave for Julesberg. There were 20 wagons Horn have witnessed and have been a of corn in the train. It was being sent part of the growth of Pendleton from the time it was a wayside stage station. Not long ago I happened upon Dave Horn when he was in a reminiscent mood. We were talking of the old days when John Hailey, now state librarian of Idaho, the transportation king of the

Northwest "It must have been about 1868," said Dave Horn, "that I left the Fort Benton-Helena line and took a job on the main line, driving from Helena to Corinne on the Central Pacific. Corinne is about 40 miles west of Ogden. The distance from to Corinne was somewhere around 450 miles, and our summer schedule was to drive through in three become slaves to the weed- days. Corinne was the shipping point we secretly wish tobacco was gone, as, for all Montana, the passengers, of rid oneself of the habit. The writer has the freight was sent in wagon trains tobacco for 26 years, and if the of about 25 wagons to a train. Most of weed were taken away and dumped into the freight was hauled by bull teams, the discard to keep company with Mr. which were operated by the Diamond R John Barleycorn it might work a tre- company; Broadwater and Maclay were owners of the line. The passenger "The first year the railroad was completed the stage pulled out every morning with 10 passengers. For a while they were booked three months ahead. I drove stage on that line for several years.

"Dick Riddle was one of the drivers. Dick hailed from New York state. When we met each other we would usually stop and pass the time of day. him weren't much bigger than rats and they were not big enough to steady the pole, and if they ran over a rock it would throw the wheel horse clear out of the road. "I remember when I was driving out

of Denver the Sloux Indians were mak-Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

One of the most interesting plants in the Atlantic states is the Virginia wild ginger. It is found in both the Virginias and as far south as Georgia. There are several other species in the Atlantic states as far south as Florida and northall is easily recognized by its kidney shaped leaves and curious purplish flowers. These flowers grow one to a stem. No living thing will eat its bitter leaves and one rarely sees the flower unless one hunts for it, for it hides itself out of sight if possible.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Tightwad Henderson has been a-playin' poker, with beans fer chips, and he lows to quit on account of the high a prosperous price of beans makin' it almost sinful take any a gamblin' and attractin' too many card not realized.

Dick always contended that the Indians

"While he happened to be in Denver a trainload of corn came from Omaha to Julesberg to feed the stage horses. The company sent Dick down to Jules-burg to check it in and receive it. It happened to be a warm day when Dick struck Julesburg. He took his vest off and hung it on the wall. His watch and his money were in the vest. Dick heard a slight noise, and looking up he saw powerful Sigux Indian coming through the front door. Dick went out of the other door and never stopped running until he reached the creek five miles away. He secured a mule there, and getting on it bareback he lashed the nule as hard as he could go and didn't stop until he got to the next stage sta-

"If the boys asked him if there were any Sioux Indians around there he would raise on his heels as high as he could, hold his head high, and putting his hands above his head a few inches would say, "There are thousands of them, and all of them stand this high."

"They joshed Dick so much about that he decided to come west. While he was on the stage going to Salt Lake City he met our superintendent, H. S. Rumfield. Rumfield had known Dick at Fort Smith when Dick was a stage driver there. Dick struck him for a Rumfield telegraphed to Lem Wines, the division superintendent, recommending Dick as a driver. Lem tele graphed back to send Dick out to Dry Creek, in Nevada. There would be a vacancy on the first of the month. From there Dick came upon the Helena-

Corinne run.
"We used to bang through the 45 miles, day and night, no matter what the weather was, and there were times when that 450 mile jaunt between Co rinne and Helena was no pleasure excursion. Blizzards, outlaw horses, road agents and Indians all helped to keep the run from becoming monotonous.

sharps to his hospitable table in th fur corner of the toughest lookin' soft drink emporium in the Corners. Tightfurnished 'em free and kep' 'em in s tin can on the shelf.

Olden Oregon

First Colony Scheme, Framed in 1828

ganized the American society for the purpose of establishing a settlement in Oregon. The society presented a memo rial to congress two years later asserting that it was engaged in the work of civilizing the Oregon country, and congress was asked to assist by granting military assistance and making it possible for settlers to acquire lands at the junction of the Willamette with the Columbia for the purpose of setting a prosperous colony. Congress falled to take any action and the scheme was

The Oregon Country ethwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES A crew of men has started work or preliminary surveys for a municipal power plant for Roseburg.

The question of voting a special tax to defray the increased cost of city gov-ernment was defeated at North Bend ernment was defeated at North Tuesday. The Roseburg mail service has been extended by the addition of a special

lepartment for the delivery of parcel et packages. Hundreds of Hood River families have ost their entire supply of potatoes, vegetables and canned fruits by the re-

cent heavy freeze.

At a school election in Corvallis Tuesday only one vote was cast against increasing the budget \$4000 above the per cent limitation. Mrs. Ilse Thibodeau, daughter of Her-

man Ahlers, the first white child born in the upper Necanicum valley, died at Seaside a few days ago. Because of the intense cold which has reated a feed shortage in Eastern Ore-

gon, the state board of horticulture has lifted the embargo on Idaho hay. After being unconscious for nearly three weeks, W. J. Phillips of North ith Mayor Henry Kern, shows signs of recovery.

Leonard W. Riley, president of Mc-Minnville college, has been appointed as one of the sight advisory contributing editors of the new Baptist denominational paper.

John Mork, a rancher on Puget Island, perished from the cold during the recent blizzard, and his body was found in his cabin Monday night. He had been dead several days,

After being closed for several years, Salem's pioneer hotel, recently pur-chased and remodeled by the Bligh in-terests, has been opened under the direction of M. H. Edwards.

Cedric Scharf of Grant county, who shot and killed 14 year old Martin Lesie while the latter was in Scharf's vatermelon patch, has been sentenced Coast counties which appropriated money to send a delegation to Washington January 1 to boost the Roosevelt highway are asking the State Chamber of Commerce to cooperate and send a

WASHINGTON Total revenues of the Chehalis post-office increased from \$108,650 in 1915 to

\$392,841.82 in 1919. The fourteenth annual meeting of grain growers, shippers and mill men of Washington will be held in Pullman, January 20 to 23. Incorporation papers for a third bank n Wapato, to be known as the Union

State bank, were filed this week. Capital stock is \$50,000. B. G. Mathis, farmer, aged 62, is dead near Colville as the result of being dragged by his horses in a wild run-away down a mountain side.

Of the 60 persons reported stricken with sleeping sickness at Seattle since October 27, all are recovering slowly, the health commissioner's records show. The board of county commissioners on the construction of the concrete road between White Salmon and Trout lake. Frozen stiff as granite, the body of D. W. Jenks, aged 65, was found on the floor of his one room shack in Ellens-

Walla Walla on Tuesday cast a three-to-one vote in favor of \$500,000 bonds to improve the city water system and \$80,-000 county bonds to meet an equal ap-propriation by the government for good

A huge shipbuilding drydock. be the largest of its kind in the world, was dedicated at the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton Tuesday in the prese

resentatives from Puget Sound cities. IDAHO O. H. Lipps has assumed the duties of superintendent of the In agency

Fort Lapwai, succeeding Dr. B. F. Nichols, convicted at Twin Falls. a few days ago of wool stealing, has been sentenced to 14 years in the pen

The Oregon Short Line has taken daily passenger service on the Halls branch, running the passenger only ever day, excluding Sunday. News is received from Pocatello of the

of the Idaho division of the Oregon Shor Line and prominent resident of Idaho for more than 20 years. During the remainder of the winter there will be no dining car service of train No. 6 east of Nampa. Heretofor a diner has been carried on this trail;

as far east as Glenns Ferry. Rigorous enforcement of Idaho laws requiring the installation of fish ladders at dams and fish screens at the head-gates of irrigation ditches is pledged by gates of irrigation ditches is pieus Otto M. Jones, state game warden.

The federal immigration departmen notified the state law enforcemen commissioner that it is ready to coop erate in deportation proceedings agains embers of the I. W. W. captured

GENERAL

The launching of six freighters, averaging 10,000 tons each, will take place Saturday at San Francisco. Senator Harding of Ohio has formally announced his candidacy for the Repub lican presidential nomination in 1920. More than 1000 miners in the Cascade field of Montana returned to work Tues-day and are producing 4000 tons daily. The embargo on the shipment of fuel oil from the West to the East was lifted Tuesday by the railroad administration. A dozen large passenger liners and scores of freighters, several days over-due at New York, are being held up by rough seas, high winds and fogs.

An unfavorable report on the bill to repeal the war-time prohibition faw was ordered Tuesday by the house agricul-tural committee by a vote of 16 to 3. An army of 4,000,000 women, representing 10 national organizations, has been organized by the savings division of the treasury department to fight the high cost of living.

It was announced in the house of commons Tuesday that the Germans had handed over to the allies 5000 guns, 25 000 machine guns, 3000 trench mor tars and 1700 airplanes.

Permission to institute original pro-ceedings to have the national prohibition amendment declared unconstitutional is asked of the supreme court by the Retail Dealers' association of New Jersey. Lawrence Greer has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Western Maryland Rallway company to succeed Carl R. Gray, who leaves to be-come president of the Union Pacific.

Sunday School Contest Standings Today Sunnyside Congregational Sunday

school made a successful drive for second place in The Journal's Sunday school "want ad" contest Wednesday, and advanced from fourth place with 14,500 votes to second place with 23,900 votes, a gain of 9400 votes. Cloverdale United Bretheen, 53,700 Sunnyside Congregational, 23,900; Sunnyside M. Presbyterian, 16,900; Woodlawn Christian, 11,400: Third Baptist, 9900; First United Brethren, 7500; Christian Tabernacle, 7500; Foorth United Brethren, 5100; First English Evan-gelical, 4900; Kenilworth Presbyterian, 4400; Waverleigh Heights Con-gregational, 3200; Congregation Al Torah, 3100; St. Patricks 2800; Our Savior's Lutheran, 2500; fillard Avenue Presbyterian, 2400 Marshall Street Presbyterian, 2200; Atkinson Memorial Congregational, 1800.