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In politics, what begins in fear usually mids in folly.—Coleridge.

THE REAL BUTCHERS

PEAKING of the president, the Oregonian says: His insistence on the league covenant without change has blocked legislation of all kinds.

So we have all been mistaken-it is the president who has been holding up the treaty. It is the president who caused the senate to dawdle away six months of precious time. The president is not the president, but the senate. Being the senate the president "blocked legislation of all kinds." Could absurdity go to greater lengths? Could a statement be more unjust or unfair?

Returning from France in July, President Wilson brought with him a treaty. It had been signed by the representatives of the German government and by the representatives of many other governments.

This treaty was not Mr. Wilson's nations participating in the peace con-

The president submitted this treaty senate was considering this treaty. the other belligerents that fought Ger- method of thawing frigid pipes. many in the war ratified it. Not one of them undertook to modify it. They all recognized the fact that peace, it was the only treaty that had been drafted and the only treaty on which the representatives of the many governments, concerned, with their innumerable conflicting interests, had been able to agree.

Lodge and his group, for their own private reasons, refused to accept the treaty that all the other governments had accepted. They insisted on making a new treaty of their own. Of their new treaty as set out in their reservations, Senator McCumber, Republi-Shantung, that it was "equivalent to rejection of the treaty."

Harding, Republican, said that with the reservations, there remains the skeleton of a league."

Lodge, Republican, declared that his reservations killed the treaty, in and laying four or five eggs a year. willing to spend days or weeks studythese words: "It disposes of Article The improvement of the stock has ing the life of birds, fish and animals 10, and, so far as we are concerned, brought an increase of 100 per cent in order that their propagation and effectively disposes of it." Senator Edge, Republican, said of

These are all Republican authority as to what the reservations did for the president and not the senate that acter of "caste lifter" also. frittered the senate's time away and

"blocked legislation of all kinds?" After the vote defeating the Lodge treaty in the closing hours of the fident that the tenant who haled late session, Senator Pomerene pro- his landlady into court for failure to posed a committee on conciliation to provide heat applied the thermobe headed by Senators Lodge and meter to the radiator, not her DUBLIC interest is the first consideration in the city's purchase of between the two factions, one of which favored the Lodge treaty and

the other favored the original treaty with interpretative reservations. But Dopulation is one of Portland's profiteers. It is not intended to enrefused to permit it to be debated. The facts cannot be obscured or perverted. Lodge and his followers refused to accept the treaty of peace that was signed at Versailles. They refused to accept the treaty that Germany and all the other governments have ratified. They refused to accept the only treaty of peace that there is,

and insisted upon having a treaty of their own that nobody ever negotiated, that nobody ever ratified, that nobody ever accepted, that had no status whatever, either in law or in diplomacy.

are seen. The agitation for acci- committee has been appointed by the These are announcements expres-

lent prevention will have the same effect that fire prevention had in cutting losses by fire. The number of accidents, as the campaign of education goes on, will be halved or quartered. Portland will become a perfectly safe city for automobilists. Then every family can have a car and not be afraid to drive it.

USING THEIR PULL

THAT persons of prominence, position and influence have, by importunities and threats, measurably interfered with the administration of traffic regulations is disclosed by the Journal's investigations into automobile accidents.

They have threatened patrolmen with removal to remote beats. They have threatened their posi-

They have appealed to friendship

and to lodge ties. They have even attempted bribery. They have invaded the mayor's office in efforts to gain immunity for

themselves or their friends. They have attempted to place themselves above the law.

In one instance, two close friends, view an officer in an effort to "fix" a case.

two traffic provisions, told an officer profiteering in the war. that "he was not to be stopped" and that "no policeman could tell him how to drive." The officer was told that he would be "sent to the woods" if he again troubled the attorney. He was arrested, but before conviction made repeated attempts through to have the case dismissed.

Citizens of eminence and influence, instead of attempting to hold themselves above the law, should be leaders in d-manding vigorous law en-

Mayor Baker is to be congratulated ministration of law. Influence, corruption and coercion have no place

No man is above law. His influence, friendship or wealth entitles no man nomena will appear. The effect on his shattered health. The state departto escape punishment for offenses against society. We can't have one try is what makes the problem of law for the wealthy and one for the tremendous consequence. poor. Attempts to create such a status in America tend to foster nurseries of Bolshevism.

This "stepping down" process that treaty. It was the treaty of all the Reed college students employed electrically for thawing frozen water tion eagerly received by the maimed revert to private owners. to the senate July 10. While the persons who sought to restore normal circulation in frozen coils by Germany ratified it. Great Britain building fires in the kitchen range disastrous effects upon the country ratified it. France ratified it. Italy and also by the incautious individu- is one of the things that congress ratified it. Japan ratified it. And all als who selected the blow pipe should have been dealing with all

REDEEMED BY HENS

whether it was the best treaty of NE of the tragedles of human ex- in the final ballot. istence from the American viewpoint is the life of the outcastes of India.

This class, the lowest and most despised in the social scale, is re- And the trend of the times is so garded beyond the pale and the only pleasantly progressive upward, therwork permitted to it is that which mometerically speaking, that the is considered "unclean" by the castes. slush may soon not be beyond over-Among these unclean pursuits is the shoe depth in outlying streets.

raising of chickens. Western progress has at least reached this class through the missionary, bringing with it the hope of redemption. By the introduction plaint of the fish and game comcan, said of the Lodge reservation on of thoroughbred stock, cross-breeding with the native stock, the value of

100 per cent. and increased the average laying ca- organized. This kind of organization the treaty with the Lodge reserva- pacity of hens to 120 eggs per year. has obviously engrossed him more tions: "Here it is; take it or leave it Prices have advanced from 6 cents than the building of a machine to

chickens from it cents to \$i. the treaty. They show that Lodge ing of poultry and eggs has been men and that their views coincide. and his group proposed to set aside placed on a collective basis with By dismissing Mr. Finley the comthe treaty already accepted by the corresponding benefit to the pockets mission loses more than the biologist 26 ratifying nations and that the of the outcaste, helping him to shake is deprived of in losing his job. It of two weeks for further training, to Lodge group was offering a new off the clutches of the money lender, ought to correct its error. treaty of its own. President Wilson and otherwise improve his material said that the Lodge reservations were conditions. In America the hen is a "nullification" not a ratification of often described as a "mortgage lifter." good and it's a deep snow that the Paris treaty. How, then, was it In India she is taking on the char- doesn't benefit someone. Salem

> Experience with the recent cold dangers of impure surface water by weather will make the observer con- melting snow.

> > THE 1920 CENSUS

people. People are the foundation of industry, business and social life. Their demands for service tional spots for men and women and the truth "plumb regardless." The Amer in a score of essential ways are cus- children. The first determining eletheir number and their energy.

counting the citizens of Portland, the should be confirmed by the council organized forces of this city must see as a whole and in public meeting. to it that every person who legitimately has residence here is included. that the basis of prices offered by the Under-counting and padding are city for park and playground sites equally undesirable.

In 1910 there were many charges that in the majority of instances that the census was laxly conducted. twice the assessed valuation is too wood and the L W. W.; also a large Though a woman was noticed more than the 207,214 people then city planning commission will be are misled, unadvised as to the actual driving madly along on the left hand credited to the city. Portland has called into conference and its recomside of Oak street yesterday there grown greatly in 10 years. There mendations will be given due weight.

erally representative of the civic and confirm public confidence in commi business organizations. The commit- sion government. Let this policy be tee's immediate duty is to perfect an strictly followed and Portland will aggressive organization that will co- realize 100 cents on the dollar from operate aggressively and actively with its investment in parks and playthose officially responsible for the grounds. count. It is an important duty. It cannot be deferred and be performed

ON TO BANKRUPTCY

HERE is a deeper meaning to railroad legislation than is re-HERE is flected in the news dispatches. precarious. Men who know, say it s appalling.

Operating expenses are heavily increased by higher wages and costlier material and supplies. The proportionate operating cost was 62 per cent of gross income: now it is 81.

This leaves too narrow a margin to provide for betterments and exvolume of traffic. This volume has mounted 65 to 75 per cent in eight

have not the locomotives to handle the traffic. They haven't enough cars. lodge brothers, and a former business They haven't money with which to had used as a pretext for its partisan partner were prevailed upon to inter- buy. They cannot get the credit with which to make the purchases. The railroads and the banks were two A prominent lawyer, after violating great lines of enterprise that did no

breakdown. It was because they were in virtual collapse that the government took them over in war time. rolling stock of all the lines was the mayor's office and other places, ownership, used wherever it was most party needed. That was why the government succeeded in handling the war

With the roads back in private control this resource will be gone, for each line then will have to rely on its own locomotives and cars, and on his stand against influence in ad-most of them will not have sufficient equipment for the traffic offered.

Car shortages, delayed shipments, stagnation in the movement of transportation and other familiar pheother industries and upon the coun-

All this and more of the same kind is the reason why railroad legislation is so much mentioned in the dispatches. It is the reason why congressional leaders are hysterically trying to do something before January 1, when the lines, under Presipipes would doubtless be informa- dent Wilson's notice last May, are to ever for a consultation with the presi-

The probability that many of the lines will go into receiverships with time in silly talk on the peace treaty, which did not change a single mind

For a day or two it has been quite the thing to discard felt lined

THE COMMISSION'S LOSS

mission against William L. Finley, the commission's deposed the Indian chicken has been increased biologist, is that he is an idealist and a genius. He has refused to play Under old conditions the chicken the political game. He has declined of the outcaste was a scrawny speci- to truckle for favors. He has been men, weighing about three pounds so absorbed in his work that he was in weight of both chicken and egg protection might be more successfully a dozen to 50 cents, and the price of hold him secure in office. It appears that another complaint against him What is more important the market- is that he is a friend of true sports-

> It's an ill wind that blows nobody people, deprived of water, provided for their needs and escaped the

PARK SITE POLICY

park playground sites. The purpose is no fund for real estate

The properties to be acquired should serve to the full as recreatomarily recognized in proportion to ment in deciding whether a price pro- of peace." (I quote from the American posed is reasonable should be the Legion Weekly). The National Training When the census takers begin assessed valuation. All purchases Commissioner Pier has announced

will be the assessed valuation, and

AN INDECENT ERRAND

Fall Mission to White House the Las Inch in Bartisanship.

ugh the eyes of Albert Baco The situation of the roads is Fall of New Mexico the Republican senators have seen the president of the

Fall they have touched him. Through the ears of Albert Bacon Through the lips of Albert Bacon Fall they have spoken to him. Thanks to this unimpeachable Repub-

lican evidence, they know that Woodrow

Wilson still exists, that he lives in the White House and that the White House tensions required to handle increased is at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol. troversy, and while Senator Fall, in behalf of the Republican majority, was With rare exceptions, the roads pursuing his investigations, the Mexican government released Jenkins, thereby

exploding the hand-made crisis that the

senate committee on foreign relations

invasion of the This visit to the White House was the culmination of as slimy an adventure into blackguard politics as Washington has ever witnessed. For weeks the Republicans of the senate have been plot-The truth is, the railroads are in a ting to get their hooks into the president somehow. For partisan purposes they and look at me now. Never hurt me totally incapacitated to transact public business, that his official acts were really done for him by others, and they have schemed to drive him out of office

if means or methods could be found.

the belief that Mr Wilson would refuse to see the subcommittee or that his physicians would interpose instances, and a person uses it instead relations committee, of which Senator Lodge is chairman, that no personal interview would take place with the president, that the subcommittee was instructed, in the event of failure, to return at once and report to the full

There was no excuse, except the excuse of a shameless and insensate partisanship, for demanding this consultation with a president who needs to conment had made peremptory demands for the release of an American consular agent who was held in \$500 bail pending the investigation of charges growing out of his alleged abduction by bandits. Certhe name of Mexico is mentioned were demonstration; but there was never the slightest possibility that the Jenkins af-States government deliberately forced war, and there was no occasion whatdent except the expectation on the part of the Republican leaders that no consultation would take place.

It is due to Senator Fall, who acted for the Republicans on this indecent errand, to say that he seems to have behaved most courteously, and his testialong instead of dawdling away its mony in regard to the president's mental condition could not have been grateful to his Republican colleagues; but listening to one of Senator Fall's harangues or make a difference of a single vote about Mexico is an ordeal even to a the furner of tobacco reads here sight well man, and a sick president should

Now that a Republican senator has talked face to face with Mr. Wilson, rights? "arctics' in favor of rubber boots, is it too much to ask that there be a pause in the campaign of detraction

Letters From the People

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Universal Training

Portland, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"The people are deceived names, but not by things," quotes Mr. Johnson, on the subject of universal training, and a very good text it is. This universal training idea seems to be asociated in the minds of the people with universal service, and for that reason large number oppose it.

The advocates of universal training desire only these things: (1) a small standing army, sufficiently large peace/time needs, to bear the first shock of an invasion and to form the nucleus of a war-time army; (2) six months of ntensive military training for all youths of 18 or 19; and (3) a large civilian reserve, made up of these youths, who will see that they don't forget what they have learned, and to keep them abreast military changes, these periods to last for 10 years, during which time, however, they would not be subject to call for army service except in case of national emergency. There are other beneficial features of the plan, such as technical education, free medical exam-Where is the inations and treatment. Where is the Prussianism in this? Where is the "militarism," the "rattling of the sabre," the 'military murder," the "Prussianizing of this republic"? Both Mr. Johnson , and Mr. Monso

have accused me of "handling the truth carelessly"; both have accused me of stating that all the opponents of idea are pro-Germans and radicals. In money voted by the people for this this they both, handle the truth very carelessly. Because all the pro-Germans and radicals in the country oppose the idea it does not necessarily follow that all the opponents are pro-Germans and radicals. And when Mr. Monson states that 95 per cent of the ex-service men oppose universal training he handles ican Legion favors "military training for Camps association, composed of ex-officers who took this training themselves, are working hard for it. General Pershing has come out strongly in favor is as foolish as the victim who goes lookof it, and so has "our next president," General Wood; Colonel Roosevelt advocated it for many years.

The prominent opponents are Senator the water is circulating in the coil? In LaFollette, ex-Congressman (praise God answering remember, please, that turnfor the "ex") Victor Berger, Emma Gold-

is a noticeable increase in careful ought to be no room or basis for such driving. Fewer violations of the law complaints in the census of 1920. A be confirmed by the council. anything that might tend to from the giery and importance

Chamber of Commerce which is gen- sive of good public policy. They help national guard. I know, for I served a

Criticises Anti-Tobacco Methods

Eugene, Dec. 17.-To the Editor of letters in regard to the use of tobacco and the iniquities of tobacco users, with mingled feelings of amusement, disgust and indignation. In the first place, the matter of the use of tobacco is not treated in a fair or square manner. In the primary schools the children are taught that to smoke a eigarette or use tobacco in any form results in lack of initiative, stunted growth, losing all chances of ever taking part in any letics, insanity, produces criminal ten-dencies, and in short, making a general of their own, and when a young boy does take a smoke, or even keeps it up, Through the hands of Albert Bacon he can see no difference in himself, except perhaps he feels sick for the first few times. He sees he has been bluffed, buncoed. Result? He tries to show the people they can't fool a kid and get away with it, and he keeps smoking "show them," until finally he gets the habit. That was my experience, and I think my case was fairly typical of the average boy. If it would be explained that tobacco is really not as bad as it is made out to be, and has rather a very gradual and slight harm, perhaps not noticeable in a couple of years but noticeable if periods a few years apart are taken into consideration. be greatly lessened. But to tell a boy that to smoke completely ruins him is to arouse his curiosity to the extent of

The use of tobacco most assuredly does no one any good, is offensive to a great many people and is rather expenold men say that tobacco never does any harm: "Look at me. Here I am 96 years old; have smoked since I was a kid, any," as one old gentleman remarked to me. That's all right, grandpa, but thing what you might have been if you had never used it.

Some people receive harmful effects more than others. But the question is, The Fall expedition was ordered by a goes the harm received more than offset the pleasure derived? ing is a nervous habit in a great many of twiddling his thumbs, drumming with the fingers or foot, or turning healthy in spite of using tobacco, not by the aid of it. A man who says that tobacco benefits a man is in the same category as the one who says that a certain disease "is no worse than a bad J. M. MITCHELL.

Calls Tobacco an Evil Halsey, Dec. 15 .- To the Editor of The ournal-E. A. Linscott seems to be "in the gall of bitterness" because of the anti-tobacco crusade. There are always two sides to any question. I would sugof using the vile stuff; then he will not be made miserable if the "fanatics" carry the day. I know it can be done for once I was a slave to it myself; but using it as a pretext for another jingo | my will conquered "the lust of the flesh." and I praise God for it.

I don't believe in one class trying fair would lead to war unless the United to rule another class (but it seems that is the way the world is run), and can agree with Mr. Linscott in the remark: They would want to dictate to God many shall be condemned both in and out of the churches through that same spirit of wanting to rule. That is why was cast out of heaven, and "Lucifer" I do not believe he will ever get back into heaven.

Mr. Linscots further says: one man that used tobacco would hold a cigar in the other fellow's mouth and make him smoke." statement in a little different form. Supthe fumes of tobacco made her sick. And suppose a man sits beside a clear in his mouth and puffs away regardless of the discomfort he causes her. Would he infringe on her persona

In ending his letter Mr. Linscot says, "When the great battle of freewaged against the president from the dom has been fought and justice and Capitol and that congress turn its at- freedom shall have triumphed, then we tention to some of the vital affairs of will learn we cannot disturb the gifts the country which are going from bad of God and nature." Is tobacco a gift to worse every day owing to the utter of God? When man disobeyed, God incompetence of the legislative branch cursed the earth and said it would cursed the earth and said it would bring forth all manner of evil; and the tobacco plant is one of the many evils

that has sprung up.

G. R. WALKER.

Disheartened by Crime's Increase Hillsboro, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Far from the world getting converted and all men coming under the power of the gospel, as "spiritual" guides would lead us to believe, we can truthfully say that greater darkness at Pendleton. reigns today in the spiritual kingdom than reigned before the flood, or before Lem Wines, division superintendent, the destruction of Sodom, or before came over the road on a trip of in-Jerusalem was destroyed. Present day Christianity most men know to be a of strings of bells I am going farce, a humbug, a trade and a means up. You and Reese can use them. for traffic. The young and sensitive hearts of our children sicken at the sight of so much void and empty profession of religion, and infidelity is taking gigantic strides across this planet. In these latter days traditions of men and worldly wisdom, and science falsely so-called, are held up by men to explain and illustrate the divine attributes and government of the Deity, when the unlloyed, pure word of God is before us. What are our boys and our girls com-Where and what were their ing to? parents? As effect follows cause, so the trees of mankind have borne their fruits according to the kind of seed sown and the ground they were sown in. Cain, being conceived in the uncleanliness of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. became a murderer, and all those who have since been conceived in that state show a depravity in their nature which is revolting to the minds of all who are striving for purity. If parents would only read the laws of God and seek to give good gifts unto their children in the shape of pure bodies, we should hear less of such cold-blooded and horrible crimes as have been thrust under notice of late. A great deal of the blame, however, will lie at the door of the clergy, who have failed to instruct their flocks in the four commandments given to the Gentiles, namely, to abstain from pollutions of idols, from fornication, from things strangled, and blood - the last command correfrom sponding with Leviticus 15:24. How true are the words: "Sin is the transgression of the law." ISRAELITE. Turn the Hot Water Tap

Portland, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A paragraph on page 8, column 3, yesterday's Journal, says that "the man or woman who builds a fire in the stove without first ascertaining that the water in the coil is circulating

ing for a gas leak with a match." Will. you be kind enough to tell a lot of us one is to determine whether or not the water is circulating in the coil? In ing on the hot water or leaving it running does not circulate the water in the coil but merely in the boiler. The Swiss at Verdun Portland, Dec. 18,-To the Editor of -The German language newspaper of Portland reports that ac-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Band instruments have arrived at Banks, and the Herald says citizens are having "music" from dawn until late at night. New York seems to have acquired our The forehanded man, as defined by the

In view of the recent completion of paved highway connection of Hillsboro with Portland the Argus remarks: "Hillsboro's Rip Van Winkles should take a trip down the highway to Portland. Those who predicted we should always wade in the mud were poor The Independence Post quotes the old

timer as follows: "Professor J. B. Hor-ner had an article in last Sunday's Ore-gon Journal in which he described the sicture" probably won't mean so much occasion when the Cascade mountains arose from the Pacific ocean and gave a place to live in. An old timer says he remembers that incident very disone more woman to parliament, so that the membership may be addressed as "Ladies and gentlemen." "Lady and geninctly, but he can't recall the time when had such weather as at present.

This public donation is reported by the lend Press: "Following the policy of Paragraphers are making jokes about Bend Press: "Following the policy of the Shevlin-Hixon company and thereby Nancy Astor's alleged purpose to sit in parliament with her hat on. Well, she will only be in the fashion, for that's adding to the park along Tumalo creek the Bend company has donated to the city a strip of timbered land immediwhat M. P.s have done time out of mind. ately south of the Tumalo hatchery. The strip is about one mile in length and one This is a sordid age, but American ideals are still quoted still higher than American prices, and that's some height, we'll say. Moreover, as long as those quarter of a mile wide, embracing ap-proximately 160 acres of land. This leaves an unbroken stretch of land the entire length of Tumalo canyon to be utilized by the city for a recreation park." are elevating the prices will keep hands off the ideals the country

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Major Emmett Callahan, of Baker, of Portland, and of the world, is back in medical senator from Grants Pass, as he Portland, at the Portland. He harbors slithered into the lobby of the Imperial. thought that the Rose City does not look like the same old place, garbed in the bedraggled ermine of the snow as it is, its blooms hung with the mourning of the frost and its gentle December sunshine in seeming eclipse.

SMALL CHANGE

Nobody any longer says "It's a shame take the money." It's a sin to take but there's no shame about it any

When Japan abolishes its "picture bride" plan, the expression "pretty as a

Britons will do well to elect at least

is so awkward.

unpack.

land for a year or more, and since his departure has figured on the battle front in France and has wandered in far countries and into distant places. his return he has been spending some of his time, most of it in fact, upon his Eastern Oregon ranch, but the mercury began to go south he decided to go west. He reached here with the rain and is, again, his genial and mercurial self.

Aside from many tales of travel and adventure the returning wanderer brings back one dominant conviction, namely and towit, that there is no adeotherwise. The major has not forgotten the time when Teddy Roosevelt, who had been his political guerdon, Republican fold back into the and left him outside and alone. He cannot forget that, and he cannot remember Wood. He does not say it, but may be possible that he will have something to say in the days to come.

One time somebody said about somebody having gone to a bourne from which there was no return, but he was not referring to Jonathan Bourne various ways and means. Bourne is going to return, so it is said unofficially but with some little shadow authenticity nevertheless. Senator Bourne is now devoting his talents-and nator Miles Poindexter, who, it is to lend his passing, personal and persuasive touch to the game. When he will be when he gets tired of visit-will get here is not announced, but he is coming, and some day will blow in.

"Ha, ha," chortled J. C. Smith, th "Ha, ha," he reiterated, as he handed his grip across the desk to Harry Ham-"You will brag about your cli-Ilton. mate, will you?"

"No," Harry answered ruefully, as he other. "You heard me wrong. "Down at Grants Pass," the senator

snow, and that is nearly all gone." "I'll huh." Harry ruminated, as he Zillah is to have a second bank, application for a charter having been forwarded. Capital stock is \$20,000. hefted the senator's grip reminiscently "and up here we've got only 10 rooms vacant, and they're all gone. "Gosh!" the senator exclaimed.

gotta sleep some place." "What was it you were saying abou ur climate?" Harry asked, as he fixed the senator with a level gaze. "Salubrious, salubrious," Senator Smith exulted. "Whenever I yearn to go to

Palm Beach and haven't the time, or the

price, I come down to Portland and run

around barefooted among the sunshine and the dewy roses. "Sign the register," Harry invited. The senator did, and Harry gave him a room. It was room 23.

Tom Montgomery, who used to live Pendleton, and then in Baker, and is now coaxing two blades of high priced wheat and hay to grow where one formerly germinated up in Montana, is spending a few days in Portland. Tom. Jr., known of old in Oregon politics in as he used to be known in Pendleton be-Senator fore he went to Baker to go into the banking business, and as he is still, having gone out of the banking business, decided that the receiving end the wheat business is on the farm rather you may use whichever definition of the than in the office of the buyer. He has seen so much money slipping into the bank accounts of the farmers that he currently understood, desires greatly to decided to get at that end of the funbe president of the United States. In nel himself, which accounts for his hav-conducting the job of being Poindex-ter's national manager it is going to be necessary for Senator Bourne to come if you own the bank, but he has a sort of out to Oregon, and other states as well. idea that it is still better to be on the

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Dave Horn, pioneer stage driver of Eastern Oregon, was telling me of the horse team on that same run.

"one winter knife. "I remember," said he, spection and said to me, 'I have a couple

"I hitched my team up at Roberts The horses were hardly broken. I put the bells on them, and away they went. I didn't get them stopped for three miles, and during the entire distance I was dodging hard snowballs thrown up by the horses hoofs. I thought I was never going to stop them. They went over the divide and started down into the canyon. As we lurched down the road the kingbolt broke. For a while it looked as if it was all off with the whole outfit, but I headed them The return fare was only \$2. into a snowdrift and piled them up, Down went the leaders. The wheelers went right on top of them. It sure ruined those leaders. I started out with four horses. When I got to the next station I had only two.

"Yes, it looked kind of risky for a while, but I wasn't half as scared as I was once when I went 14 miles hanging head down from the brake. I had stopped to water. I had six-horse team. wild as hawks. I had boots on and had my overalls rolled up. As I climbed up to the box I slipped, the brake ran up my trouser leg, and over I went. to work for the old company. This was a thing. My overalls, being rolled up, of 1874. That fall I came to Oregon.

stopped the enemy advance for several ours, but were killed, to the last man That the German organ referred to should feel a bit peeved over the unneutral attitude of the individual Swiss we can understand when we consider that while our country suffered one man

Olden Oregon

buildings of Willamette university, Construction on it was begun in 1864. The address at the laying of the cornerbuilding was named in honor of the Rev. A. F. Waller, who was a member on the vessel Lausanne. One of the educational institution. Father Waller

(Strange and perilous were the personal adventures of stage drivers in the old days. In the middle of this article, the second of a series, Mr. Lockley recounts one of the most lurched from side to side, my overalls extraordinary mishaps that ever befell mortal tore loose, and I was thrown by the side of the road.

"I had better luck than one of the other drivers, who was running a sixearly days of transportation in the thrown off on the hard crusted snow Northwest recently, while we sat to- by the side of the road. His face was gether in the office of Major Moorhouse cut open from forehead to chin, just as if you had done it with a butcher

> "Along about 1870 I took the main ine. After driving there for a couple of years I quit and went to Helens went to work for Bill Taylor and John Cormack. This was in the spring of 1872. They paid me \$190 a month for driving the opposition stage to Deer

Lodge. "The run from Helena to Deer Lodge was 56 miles. At that time this was one of the hardest stage roads in the United states. They ran five six-horse teams. started out at 6 in the morning and had to get in at 1 o'clock. The whole 56 mile run, with the exception of about 10 miles, was mountain road. The fare from Helena to Deer Lodge was \$10.

"The heavy snows in winter would fill the gulches bankfull, and in spring the streams were so high that it was a matter of swimming the horses. with the freight, the mail and the pas sengers, I would often have about 1800 of dead weight. I remembe one time I took in a ton of freight and 10 passengers. The freight consisted of sugar, bacon and quicksilver, all heavy

stuff that didn't take much room.

"The other stage line cut the fare to \$1 each way during the summer. That put our line out of business, so I went went the horses. I couldn't do in January, 1873. I drove to the spring

turn to Switzerland, most of them killed to every 1830 of the population the wounded. During the German onslaught little Alpine republic, officially neutral, on Verdun one battalion of 1000 Swiss lost one man to every 52 of its inhabi-was thrown into the breach. They tants in the world's defense against overbearing Prussianism.

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Atlantic coast and the adjacent islands

near the Columbian border, and are

among the best natural sailors in the

The San Blas Indians occupy the

Waller Hall of Willamette University

a Most Notable Structure. Waller hall, recently partially de-

world, many of them going to sea on ships from the Panama Canal. Their coast and illiands are said to produce stroyed by fire, was the oldest of the the best cocoanuts in the world. Their blood is probably the purest any of the American Indians, as no stone was made by Governor Gibbs. The men in the world have guarded their women with more jealousy and efficinecy than the San Blas, is a statement made of the famous Lausanne party, which by C. R. Calhoun, in Everybody's. came to Oregon in 1840 from New York a country everywhere touched with the first objects of this memorable party of San Blas never show the slightest trace Methodists was the establishment of an of any kind of mixtures. Courtship in San Blas never show the slightest trace the San Blas is a strenuous matter, especially for the bride-to-be. To win her It opposes cording to French statistics \$600 Swiss was instrumental in the raising of funds volunteered for France, of whom over for that purpose which culminated in the suitor must chase her and catch her Willamette university. in the water.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The utterly impossible is allus comin' round and performin'. Jest a few years ago we was told that it was utterly possible for a seaport to ever go dry. and here's the meanest kind of bootlegger pizen up to \$17.50 a quart, and if that ain't dry enough, the prospects is mighty good fer it to go to \$27.50

> Today's Standings in Sunday School Contest

The strongest advance of the day in The 'Journal's Sunday school "want" ad contest was made by the First United Brethren Sunday school which stood seventh Thursday. This organization heads the contest today, with a total of 65,000 votes to its credit, against a total of 7500 yesterday. Following is today's standing: First United Brethren, 65,000; Cloverdale United Brethren, 53,700; Sunnyside Congregational, 23,900; Sunnyside M. E., 18,900; Forbes Presbyterian, 16,900; Wood-Christian, 11,400; Third Bapawn 9900; Christian Tabernacie, 5100: First English Evangelical, 4900: Kenilworth Presbyterian, 4400; Waverleigh Heights tional, 2200; Congregation Al Torah 3100; St. Patricks, 2800; Our Saviors Lutheran, 2500; Millard Avenue Pre byterian, 2400; Marshall S Presbyterian, 2200; Atkinson M vial Congregational, 1800.

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OREGON NOTES

Harney county has 3,839,560 acres of public lands, of which all but 35,791 is Interstate bridge receipts for November totaled \$24,006.55, according to a report just issued by the commissioners.

The roof of the symnasium of the Monmouth high school caved in Wednes-day under the weight of the heavy Malheur county has a total area of 4,463,463 acres of remaining public lands, of which 4,063,373 is surveyed and 460,-

030 is unsurveyed. After liquidating all indebtedness there remained in the surplus fund of the Oregon state fair board on December 1 a total of \$2409.71. Henry Blanke and O. C. Lucke of Plymouth, Wis., have amnounced that they will install a \$50,000 hardwood saw-

mill at Harrisburg. The committee in charge of plans for the inauguration of A. M. Williams as president of Albany college has fixed January 7 as the date of the On its own motion the public service commission has instituted an investigation of the distance, class and com-

modity rates of the Sumpter Valley rail Damage by broken water pipes, broken trees in the orchards and death of stock on the range in Medford and the Rogue river valley is estimated at

The Lane Shingle company at Eugene has purchased from the Siuslaw national forest reserve 400,000 feet of red cedar and will manufacture it into The Christmas vacation tours of the

nitely postponed on account of weathe A protest signed by 100 parents of burg objecting to compulsory examina-tion of their children by a proposed

men's and women's glee clubs of the University of Oregon have been indefi-

county nurse. Jack Humphrys, 9-year-old son of Nick Humphrys of Oregon City, was probably fatally injured Wednesday when he was shot by a companion while playing with a .22 rifle.

The Hawley Pulp & Paper company has placed an order with the Oregon City Foundry company for the manufacture of several new wet machines, which have always in the past been manufactured in the East.

WASHINGTON

A young child of C. D. Sandholm of Seattle is near death from the effects of eating bichloride of mercury tablets. In taking the census at Seattle the commerce announces that absentees and transients must be count

Murrel Main, 2-year-old son of C. A. Elliott, is dead at Yakima as the result

The December estimate of the area sown to wheat in Washington is 919,000 acres, approximately 100,000 acres less The Commercial bank of Yakima, with a capital of \$100,000, has opened for business in the marble home, especially

constructed for it.

E. W. Lyon, an insurance solicitor, who disappeared from Ellensburg several months ago and was pronounced dead, reappeared in that city Wednes day. Spokane banks that organized a syndicate to market the \$3,000,000 two-year note issue of the Washington Water

company report the entire issue While watering stock on his farm, eight miles south of Prescott, C. M. Brotherton, a prosperous farmer, years old, fell into the well and w

W. H. Wood, a rancher, is in a serious condition at a Port Townsend hospital suffering from two builet wounds in-flicted by an unidentified person Tuesday night. The national prohibition amendment

will not go to referendum in Washing-ton, the secretary of state finding the petitions 1668 names short of the 22,657 ecessary. Using gasoline which he thought was coal oil to start a fire in his range, G.

H. Anderson of Cosmopolia was so badly burned by the resultant explosion that he is not expected to recover. Minnie E. Billings, widow of the late

Orville Billings, Tacoma capitalist and politician, has won her suit for \$15,000 against a life insurance company. The company was contesting the policy on the ground of suicide. On account of the car famine the West Coast Lumbermen's association declare lumber industry "practically pros-

trate" and unable to handle the est volume of the most attractive busi-ness ever offered."

IDAHO Boise's chamber of commerce has just closed a campaign for members with a total of 1865 new applicants. Fire starting from an electric iron de-stroyed the Moscow millinery store, to-gether with a \$4000 stock of goods. Boise is offering every inducement for factories to locate there and to build up the wholesale and jobbing section.

C. B. Walker, a young broker of Driggs, is announced as the successor to Guy E. Bowerman, state finance commissioner. Ward Gano, a prominent farmer living near Moscow, took in 65 hogs, for which he received \$1836, an average of nearly \$30 each.

The Red Collar line has been forced to limit its schedule to one boat daily, running from Coeur d'Alene to Sorting

Denis Goggins has resigned as deputy United States revenue collector to accept a position as manager of a large mine in north Idaho. Idaho's population and the extent of her business enterprises have alike in-creased one-third during 1919, accordng to figures of the secretary of state. Five kegs of corn mash under the process of fermenting were discovered in the cellar of M. McCabe, near Cosur d'Alene. The stuff was confiscated and

McCabe arrested.

fore long.