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.\$7.50 | One month 8 .65 THE PARTY NAMED IN

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house a creature was stirring—not even a mouse; stockings were hung by the chimney hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be -Clement C. Moore.

WHEN WOUNDED IN ACTION

HE Journal has received the following letter: In the matter of certain statements which appear in your leading editorial, December 19, paragraph five. To quote:

treaty, Germany ratified it. Great Britain ratified it. France ratified it. Italy ratified it. Japan ratified it." As a matter of absolute fact is it not true that to date Germany and Great

Britain are the only powers above named which have formally, legally and finally ratified the treaty? If the other powers named ratified the treaty will you publish the steps

essary for ratification in these countries, and the dates on which these steps were taken?
Will you give this question, and your

News of the ratification by the four big powers was carried by the newscommons, in France by the deputies. in Italy and Japan by the crown.

consequence. The technical steps could be explained here. But why do it? Why waste the space on a quibble?

Why not be thinking of the treaty as the "soldier wounded in action" In his letter to the New York Times: League of Nations, either because they are not in favor of the policies of our president (which would be very narrow-minded of them), or because of some other reason, and who were unable to be in a battle, I address the following:

"You who have never seen the horrors of war, who have never seen a man disappear, literally blown to atoms, on being struck by a shell; who have never heard the shricks of wounded human beings, who have never heard the hysterical laughter of a man as he gazes at the stump where his hand was a moment ago, who have never heard the cries, the groans, the swearing, the praying of men with festering wounds, lying in a first aid station, waiting too long and in vain for ambulances; who have there are no gas masks; who have ers of high finance. never seen convalescents, totally savagery, this horror, from occurring again? Is there any other way than to defraud. by a League of Nations and combina-

tion of power? "Will a simple treaty among the greater nations prevent a recurrence of such an attempt as Germany has made? Is not the League of Nations, as proposed, elastic enough and broad enough, whatever its defects, to insure world peace? Is it not a step and the only possible step-in the right direction? I firmly believe so. If there is another way, speak it out. If not, for God's sake, stop opposing this one remedy.

"WYMAN RICHARDSON, "Wounded in action.

"Boston, March 18, 1919."

The Japanese have a charming ustom of washing the face and ands in symbol of the cleansing of the heart just before New Year's day. It is a good thing to begin the New Year with debts paid, disputes conciled, affronts forgiven and quarrels forgotten.

NOT UNGRATEFUL

ice men.

These service men were idle. There was no work for them to do. reateful to those who went to war.

produce more goods. More goods will, probably have to charge their losses in fact, be thus produced than the to experience. But others are shown of affiliating farmers and labor unions normal market demands. The overproduction will be the direct result learn how any enterprise stands with food, largely, that necessitates higher of the patriotic action of the manu- federal authorities, what kind of a wages, and higher wages are a subfacturers in giving employment to report has been made on it by the stantial cause of the high prices of idle soldiers and sailors who were out

Now, on its part, will the public be equally loyal? Will the people more than ever buy Oregon made goods and protect investors if people will only high prices from maximum producthereby absorb the over production? Will they, by calling for the products of these Oregon factories, consume the goods produced by the service men who have been thus given places and

employment? Every Oregon product so bought will be a direct effort to give jobs to mise, only seven favor the Lodge Possibly the invention of the Seattle the men who have returned from reservations, and six oppose any youth will render gasoline unneceswar. It will be the people's recogni- treaty. It shows an overwhelming sary. tion of the loyal service of the sol- sentiment in favor of ratification, diers and sailors. It will be a direct and evidences how completely the effort to keep the men in their jobs. American senate misrepresents the It will be an example to the world American people. The Lodges and that Oregon is not an ungrateful Poindexters and Johnsons are a big state.

employers and employes \$1,500,000 are trying to kill the treaty. according to the report of Labor Commissioner Gram. There is a cost to all these things. Somebody has to pay, in sacrifice or otherwise. Could not the same results be attained by negotiation and arbitration while the work goes on and without cut profits and lost wages? Some day it will be done that way.

PORT PUBLICITY

Port of Portland's publicity fund. views in Sunday's Journal. When a publication like the Wall Street Journal refers to the Columbia as a "difficult and dangerous channel accidents. They can require their for big shipping" it is time to join foremen, demonstrators and mechana large group of supposedly informed ics to interests with the naval and govern- safety. mental authorities whose ignorance of local channel improvement has be-

While the senate was considering this come trite, traditional and time worn. Because we know that the Columbia harbor entrance is substantially deeper than that at San Francisco is evidently no assurance that others, even so near as Seattle, know it.

Because we are able to list the multiplied millions in terminal construction paid for out of the public ty suggestions would be more imprespurse at Portland and Astoria is no sive. The automobile dealers, more answer the same prominence you have pers carry the items for ready refergiven to the statements quoted above?— ence in their note books.

the Columbia are in growing use by are likely to do so. papers as the respective ratifications the largest vessels that come and took place. In England it was by the go with no more, if as much, delay bone, the beneficial effects on their Whether ratification in each was beyond present demands. The ports, who are now deterred from so doing "legal, formal and final" is of no of the Columbia offer distributive by the growing number of accidents. interior.

hese facts must be stressed and in pressed through distinctive ability of is actually doing the very thing to thinks about it. Here is what he said the Port of Portland to be its own hurt his business. press agent. The first task in the "To those who oppose the proposed publicity campaign is to make the commercial world want to know what a Portland pastor, continues to be the Columbia has to offer shipping.

> Skirts are to be higher in price and higher above the shoetops in How different in compensation from 1920, according to the edict of fash- the apostles who went out to serve ion makers. Seven to nine inches above the floor will be modish. Four to six inches elevation now meets the demands of style. All of which leads to the conclusion that there must be collusion between the manufacturers of skirts and makers of silk stockings.

DISASTROUS FINANCE

HICAGO recently closed a federal tions. It should stand equally as an mission. never witnessed the terror of those admonition to well meaning men not men when the station is gassed and to associate themselves with schem-

Judge K. M. Landis has sentenced above the wrists-can you say that Motor company of St. Cloud, Minnewe should stop at anything in order sota, to a term of years in a federal to prevent this frightfulness, this prison, following his conviction by a jury of using the United States mails ley retained in the service of Oregon, Twelve associates of the promoter

were acquitted upon the showing that they were not directly responsible for the fraud alleged. The evidence disclosed that Pandolfo

had been the chief agent in the sale of \$9,500,000 of stock to some 70,000 investors. He deceived a city of 15,000 people. Yet at the time of trial, it appeared that the company was in debt \$250,000, and had but \$5000 in cash with which to meet its obligations. Pandolfo, under his contract with the company, was to have the first \$5 of each \$10 of stock sold. In response to the alluring assertion, "We accept Liberty bonds as cash. Are you interested in making yours return 25 per cent or better?" people, with his own doubtful securi-The literature of the company

promised 100,000 cars during the first year of its operation, great buildings were erected, it was alleged in the trial, as a stock selling argument. REGON manufacturers are giving and yet the evidence showed that the employment to about 1000 serv- plant produced only about 300 machines.

No positions were open to them. The America. Great fortunes have been manufacturers created places for made legitimately by manufacturers gave them employment in order who financed their enterprises along lars greater this year than in 1918, ployes of the Hudson's Bay company, that it might never be said that the regular lines. The profits of auto- the total for 1919 being \$14.092,740,000. with a few exceptions, did not want the monwealth of Oregon was un- mobile manufacture make it all the Everything but beans, cranberries and

crease in its number of employes, will money in the Pandolfo promotion will prices are higher than ever before. that before they invest they should seems remote. It is the high price of vigilance forces of advertising and everything the farmer uses. This may what promotion fees are being paid. not be, precisely, a vicious circle There are enough governmental and but there will be a period of years other safeguards against fraud to before either farmers who receive

In the East Oregonian's poll of will come to any satisfactory agreesentiment on the adoption of the ment that limits production. peace treaty, 331, at last report, vant the treaty adopted with no noise, but nothing else. The country will ultimately repudiate them Strikes in Oregon last year cost and repudiate all public men who

ANOTHER KIND OF DEALER

R. DEAN, Portland distributor of the Buick, opposes the movement to reduce accidents because, he says, it hurts his busi-

In contrast is an article by B. W. Rubin, an automobile dealer, which appears on this page. He takes the same attitude adopted by Mr. De Lay, OME penetrating and picturesque Mr. Covey, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Vogler, plan may well be devised for the Mr. Smith and Mr. Fields in inter-

> Mr. Rubin says the automobile dealers could do a great deal to reduce spread information about

spective places with a new machine of the traffic regulations in his hand, that he has been cautioned on the point of careful and intelligent driving, that he is warned about the recklessness of some pedestrians and that First he knows how to handle the new car. There is no source from which safe-

guaranty that other ports and ship- than any other body of men, can exercise influence in bringing about safe driving. Many of them are now using this power for good, and more

With accidents once cut to the as at Puget Sound and San Francisco. business would be immediate and We have capacity for commerce far marked. People would buy machines advantages untouched by other Pacific That the number of accidents will inports with their mountain wall bar- crease if nothing be done, is as cerriers between the seaboard and the tain as death. As any intelligent person can see, Mr. Dean, who is against But it is obvious that knowledge of the movement for cutting accidents because he save it hurts his husiness

> the recipient of salary offers ranging as high as \$16,000 he may become the envy of bank presidents. mankind without purse or scrip!

HIS RECOMMENDATION

OVERNOR OLCOTT'S recommendation that William L. Finley bares Instated as state biologist by the fish and game commission, of which the governor is chairman, will citizens. It ought to receive the support of the other members of the trial which should stand as a commission. No act could be better national warning against heed- calculated to popularize and re-esless investment in stock promo- tablish public confidence in the com-

When it dismissed him the fish and game commission overlooked the fact that not without public protest could a man be discharged, unheard and unblind and with both hands amputated S. C. Pandolfo, president of the Pan notified, who had rendered a long, distinctively valuable and monumental public service. The public has given evidence that it wants Mr. Finor, as the governor puts it, "that his knowledge as a naturalist may not be lost to the state."

By recommending the reinstatement of Mr. Finley and the enactment at mercial interests, the governor has presented what should prove the means of permanently quieting the controversy in fish and game affairs. The propagation and conservation of commercial fish and of game and game fish are important enough to warrant separate commissions, the elimination of political conniving and administration that will get results.

Probably the chaps that purloined sugar from society homes or took it the as a bonus in the purchase of autopromoter succeeding in substituting mobiles, had little tads at home United States government, with the title \$1,000,000 in Liberty bonds, held by the that were simply determined to of Indian agent, but in reality he had have their Christmas candy.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

HIGH prices for farm products are increasing the area of cultivated land. The government's recent crop report states that 2,600,000 more known whether the Oregon country acres were cultivated in 1919 than in Automobile manufacture has grown 1918, and that the total of land pro- felt that both England and the United to be the second greatest industry of ductive of crops was 359,124,473 acres.

was nearly one and a half billion dolateful to those who went to war.

Every factory, by reason of the in
promotions. Those who lost their year than last, and in many instances ercised by the Hudson's Bay company.

Under such conditions the project was a very live one. tion or workingmen who hope maxiwhelmingly in favor of remaining an inmum production will reduce prices tegral part of the United States. At this ime Oregon's southern border was Mexican territory, for what are now California, Arizona, Nevada and Texas were

What's the use of worrying about reservations, 92 vote for a compro- the mounting price of gasoline?

BUSINESS' BEST ALLY IS SAFETY

Case Strongly Stated by Head of Motor Car Company.

[Following is the full text of a communication to The Journal by B. W. Rubin, presiden ion to The Journal by B. W. Rubin, president f the Rubin Motor Car Company, Inc., in which the unreservedly indorses The Journal's campaign for safe driving of automobiles and in-vokes united support for it on the part of the automobile interest in general.)

I certainly was very much surprised at the article purporting to be a statement of George W. Dean, one of the popular automobile dealers, wherein he claims that the campaign as waged by The Journal to reduce the great number of accidents due to carelessness and inexperienced and drunken drivers is hurting or destroying his business, and further, that he is going among other dealers, to attempt to deale sentiment against this campaign.

If Mr. Dean would but stop to consider, and look a little farther into the future, he certainly would never assume this attitude. Furthermore, he states that civic bodies do not know what they are talking about, etc. The great mistake that our friend Dean is making is that he is thinking too much about the almighty dollar and places very small value upon human life.

Education and laws are certainly

necessary, but in regard to a quick checking up and reducing to a minimum of the great number of accidents due the education and laws must start with the automobile dealer, the one who puts the dangerous weapon into the hands of careless or inexperienced driver of all, the automobile dealers should be made to see the fallacy of merely swapping dollars for an auto-Before turning the car over to the purchaser, he himself should know if the car is in perfect condition. He himself should know that the prospective purchaser understands the perfect handling of the car. He himself should even go farther and see that the prospective purchaser is capable of driving his car. Furthermore, he should place in the purchaser's hands a copy of the motor vehicle laws, which in its concise form is distributed free of cost. Too often in the dealer's zeal to clinch a sale he forgets that his service and responsibility first commences instead of ends. If each and every automobile would heed these points, instead of hurting or destroying his business he would further his business, as many people would feel like buying who ordinarily are afraid to buy.

I am also in the insurance business, having been president of the Insurance Service company for nine years, and have seen the same principles applied to insurance men, figuring that the more fires and burglaries there are the more business there will be. That business If Dr. Brougher, who was once which is got through threat or epidemic or crime ways is short lived, but the business got on the basic idea of protection generally lasts and stays right with you. The same thing is also good in the automobile business. It is up to the automobile dealer to reduce the great number of accidents by starting an active campaign among his foremen demonstrators and mechanics. He should be the first to get in back of The Journal's campaign and the last to give up backing the campaign.

Let us all forget the almighty dollar for the time being and try to avoid the unnecessary sacrifice of human life This very same thing was brought home to me some 15 years ago, when my father bought an automobile. The car win the approval of all fair minded was turned over to him by the dealer without knowing whether or not he was capable of handling or driving same As a result, 15 minutes later, after leaving the dealer's place of business, he ran down and hurt a woman. Fortunately, no serious damage was done. My father immediately sacrificed his machine, and as a result, from that day to this, he has never owned a car. If, on the other hand, he had been given proper instructions how to operate that car, if it had not been turned over to him until he was capable of driving it, there is no thing applies with many other drivers.

Let us not knock this campaign. Let's get together, we automobile dealers, and put our shoulders to the wheel Collectively and individually, we can do more to reduce accidents and the needless sacrifice of human life than any other agency in the country. It is true, as Mr. Dean says, that the automobile industry ranks among the highest in the the special legislative session of a land today. Let us not, through our measure divorcing game and com- neglect and carelessness, reduce its size or hurt it, which we certainly do if we do not back this campaign as waged by The Journal.

Many Statebuilders Among, Oregon City Pioneers

Here Is Told the Story of a Notable Debating Society. The first literary and debating society

organized in the Oregon country was formed at Oregon City in the winter of 1842. The official title adopted by its members was "The Oregon Lyceum. Literary, scientific and political ques tions were debated. Dr. Elijah White had come out as a representative of the more ambitious plans. He hoped to be able to become lawgiver and governor of the American settlers. There was strong opposition to his aspirations. One of the estions debated at the weekly meeting of the Oregon Lyceum was, "Resolved having their inevitable result in That it is expedient for the settlers of the Pacific coast to form an independent government." The boundary dispute had not yet been settled. It was not would be awarded to Great Britain or The value of farm crops, likewise, neither protect nor govern the country lying west of the Rocky mountains. The country to come under the jurisdiction

They also resented what they termed the "clannishness" of the Mission party and its unseen authority. So the question

Well, it's all over, practically, but dis

Waiting till somebody dies is one way

tributing the presents and carving the

When the question was decided in the SMALL CHANGE affirmative and it was evident by the applause that most of those in the au-Merry Christmas. ice were in favor of the formation an independent government, George Abernethy arose and said, "I propose Pershing is honored, we read, in his nome town. And that is not the place, we'll add. that at our next meeting we debate the following question: 'Resolved, That if the United States extends its jurisdiction The woman who would rather remain in jail than furnish \$10 bail, can have her way for once, at least. over this country within the next four years it will not be expedient to form an independent government." The question was debated and the sentiment was over-Berkman says he will go to Petrograd and work with Lenin and Trotzky, but he may find his job will be for, not

turkey, or whatever it happens to b then possessions of Mexico. The following winter, 1843, the name of the lyceum was changed to the Pio A number of men arrested for smoking on the rear end of a streetcar were al neer Lyceum and Literary club. The latter part of the title was added because lowed to go with a lecture. Gee whis, we can remember when the last three circulating library had been estabseats were reserved for smokers. lished and made a part of the organization. C. E. Pickett was secretary of the

A good picture of the type of citizenship of Oregon City in the winter of 1843 may be obtained by glancing over the roll of the charter members of the club. Here is the list: Captain John H. Couch, A. L. Lovejoy, F. W. Pettygrove, Jesse Applegate, J. W. Nesmith, Medorum Crawford, Daniel Waldo, John Minto, J. W. Wair, Sidney W. Moss, Robert Newell, H. A. G. Lee, Ed Otle, Fred Prigg, William C. Dement, Hiram Straight, J. Wambaugh, William Cushing, Philip Foster, Ransome Clark, H. H. Hide, John G. Campbell, W. H. Rees, Theophilus Magruder, Mark Ford, Henry Saffron, Noyes Smith, P. G. Stewart, Isaac W. Smith, Joseph Watt, Jacob Hoover, A. E. Wilson, S. M. Holderness Barton Lee, John P. Brooks, G. Husted

and Frank Ermatinger. George Abernethy, who proposed the question for debate, came to Oregon with the mission party in 1840, aboard the Lausanne. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1807. He had charge of the mission store at Oregon City. He became Oregon's first governor, under the provisional government. He was elected in 1845, and so just was his administration that he was reelected and served till Oregon became an organized territory.

Rarely has a city of a few hundred people numbered among its early citizens so many men who were destined to become famous. To read this roll of members is like calling the roll of Oregon's distinguished sons.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.

Portland's Automobile Education

Klamath Falls, Dec. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Hurrah for Portland! She has finally and thoroughly awakened to the idea that the toll of injuries and death by automobile "accidents" must be stopped and that the best way to do this is by "education." This should not be surprising, for ever since away back when Professor R. K. Warren and Professor Burnham and their co-laborers were the moving educational spirits of Portland, and perhaps long before then, Portland has always had the spirit of education and learning and right and justice. There is perhaps no city of similar size west of the Mississippi in which the great masses of the people generally are so well imbued with the spirit of learning as in Portland, and there is no reason, excepting neglect of be behind other cities in the matter of safety in automobile traffic. This traffic through the Middle West and East he tion. To boost this game along the is new. It throws us within a very few speaks with freshness and authority. commissioners advertised for a lot of years into an entirely new and unexperlenced combination of physical and psychological circumstances and these form and change with a suddenness and variety which a few years ago had not entered man's mind as possible. This

is true both as to driver and pedestrian. Then get to it and get educated. But remember that no amount of artificial rules will ever succeed in governing the natural rules of psychology. And in the meantime don't be too rough with the "boys." There is many a boy and many a girl who because of experience from early childhood in riding bicycles is better fitted to drive an automobile than many a man or woman whose only qualification is the money to make first

or full payment will ever be. C. C. BROWER.

Admonishes Employers Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of December 12 there appeared on page 17 an article headed "Hundreds in Spokane Out of Employment," and reading in part, "A shortage of work in Spokane them with dependent families, in desti- were given out of doors. For the most tute circumstances." We were notified a its problem of unemployment to the num- grizzly bear, or exhibitions of horsemanber of 1500 returned soldiers. San Francisco shares the same serious condition.

well how impotent our reorganized in- consequence many of the most brilliant dividual industries are to prevent the doubt in my mind he would have owned suffering of unemployment. Yet we sura dozen cars in the interim. The same round these industries with all kinds of ound an answer to our trouble. What has awakened in me these

Anyone in organized industrial work

government's "Trade Specifications and index of Professions and Trades in the Army." In the introduction to this remarkable work we read: "It will facilispecialists and skilled men in army duties where each man's knowledge and ability will be immediately most effective.' Here is the kernel of the idea. The

government created a perfect system of employment for its needs for destructive purposes, and the question naturally arises, why could not this splendid system be used by the government for constructive or industrial purposes? There is no good reason for not utilizing this system, except for the lack of organized We can never get rid of unemploy-

ment until hours of labor can be federally controlled, so that deficiency of in one section can be made from surplus in another, and the hours of labor generally increased when a shortage of necessaries exists, and shortened when overproduction exists. Our present system of employment through individual employers might accomplish this purpose were the employers highly organized, and unless they organize imrediately for this most necessary result public sentiment will hand the whole on over to the government. What are employers going to do about it? Every employer knows what it means to let the public act ahead of once to control employment intelli-gently, before the public undertakes the task on its own behalf. ALBERT N. STANTON.

There Is a Difference

From the New York Evening Post, First Republican-What is the difference between the thoughts of youth and ghts of Henry Cabot Lodge? and Republican-Well, the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughtsf Henry Cabot Lodge are wrong, wi

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS James Austin has been retained by the Heppner Commercial club as leader of the local band at \$100 a month.

Public opinion in Crane, the American admits, is divided on a great many questions, but it declares that it is united in opposition to the Boisheviki who would overthrow the government.

"The fellow who talks about spending the winter in California has become quite numerous this week," says the Lakeview Examiner. And then it Pollyannaizes as follows: "Cheer up; there are colder places than Lake county in winter, and hotter ones in summer, too.

At last, a good word for the plumber—in the Hood River News: "The man who wrote the song about the plumber's lden harvest never spent an golden harvest never spent between his back in the narrow cavity between the house and its foundations, with 10 below zero breeze playing along his spine while he endeavored to a pipe with a blow torch."

of getting a position one wants, but it is not much of a way if it's an apartment one is coveting, because families seldom die unanimously. However, one From the issue of the Condon Globe of December 7, 1894, the Globe-Times now reproduces this interesting forecast: e raising is becoming more genera in this country than formerly, and be fore many years we expect to see pork-eries established on ranches where there are none now, and many additions built About 30 years ago one of the most popular songs of the day was "Whoa, Emma!" If Emma Goldman rememare none now, and many additions to smokehouses of our fair land."

bered it as she was getting out of the "Twenty-one elk." says last Thursday country she was probably glad nobod else did—unless, possibly, Uncle Sam. Enterprise Reporter, "arrived yester from the Billy Meadows pastures "arrived yesterday are quartered at the stockyards and will At the height of the recent storm a sarcastic tenderfoot jibed us with "Of course, this is very unusual in Oregon." be shipped to Astoria loose in the wooded slopes of the course, this is very unusual in Oregon." Which, of course, it was, but what can you say to persons like that? All you can do is to wait and spring something like these midwinter spring days on 'em.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

R. E. Clanton, master fish warden, they brought back several trainloads contends that he has got just about the of blooded stock to strengthen the herds warmest pair of feet in captivity. Other- of those districts. wise, he argues, it would not have been possible for him to tramp more than argued. "We've got the feed, the climate, a quarter of a mile in 49 inches of snow the range and everything. It won't be low zero, and suffer nothing more than | we'll beat them all." one big toe frozen when he got to his Clanton and his hatchery crew had a a result between 6 and 8 per cent of the condition of which he is not at all ish in the growing ponds were frozen. jealous. There was no loss inside, in the hatchery troughs, however. Mr. Clanton got caught in an ice jam more than a quarter of a mile above the hatchery, up Tanner creek, and had a tough fight to get out of the ice. When he did his There are some up around Salem boots were full of water and he was who contend that the judge does not compelled to take them off and run like to buy at all, but they are mostly barefooted through the snow to keep fellows who have wanted to sell him from freezing his feet. As it was, he

without its hurting. Senator George T. Baldwin of Klamath Falls, who looks after the political consisting of Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson. Klamath and Lake counties, is fully of the learning in a new line, why she should beat, he argues, and as he has just re- evidenced by the \$800,000 bond issue re-After the livestock show here the senaof Eastern and Central Oregon cattle- they have the chosen ones men at the show, the senator says, and home.

"They can't beat us," the senator

with the thermometer at 14 degrees be- long until we have the blood and then The seantor is going to remain in cabin at the Bonneville hatchery. Mr. Portland until the special session of the legislature opens. He would be com- was oiling machinery. pretty difficult time of it during the pelled to travel more than 1000 miles recent cold snap. When it began to to reach his Klamath Falls home and resnow they covered the hatchery ponds turn to Salem, so he is planning to stick pay roll and this does not include the over but the snow washed down through around here. But he is content to stay water and light departments. over, but the snow washed down through around here. But he is content to stay the inlet pipes from flume and creek any place in Oregon, after having been faster than it could be shoveled out. East. Everything is better here, he con-Finally they filled up and the pipes tends, from the barns to the hotels. The froze and the water almost stopped. As only thing they beat us in is prices, a

County Judge W. M. Bushey of Marion county does not believe in buying things 'unsight and unseen." He always wants a "look see" before he spends his money. something, and, anyway, the political froze one toe slightly. He says it is all animosity of their contention is demright now, because he can wiggle it onstrated by the fact that the judge, accompanied by County Commissioners Hunt and Goulet and County Road Engineer James Culver, is in Portland to buy a flock of trucks to be used in carryand legislative destiny of his district, ing forward Marion county's road construction program, "Old Marion" having slobbered along in the mud in the winter and unchangeably converted to the doc- and sneezed in the dust during the sumtrine that the more he sees of the rest mer for a good many years, has now country the deeper he falls in got the hard surface fever and is runlove with Oregon. We have the world ning a pretty high temperature, as is turned to Portland after a month's trip cently voted for lateral road construcmotor trucks, and, the bids having been tor went to Chicago to attend the big opened, are down to watch the various show held there. There were a bunch makes go through their paces before

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Starting with an historic edifice of Mon-terey's very ancient days, Mr. Lockley relates much history of California's old capital and of dated and old fashloned frame house. "This is the first frame house ever history making was a wonderful

The first theatre ever built in California was erected by Jack Swan, an Englishman, in 1847. Recently while in Monterey I spent an hour or so in this historic old building. Abdel Abrego, who has lived in Monterey for more the history of California's first theatre. "Before 1847, when Jack Swan built has left several hundred men, many of this theatre, most of the entertainments part they consisted in cockfights, short time ago that Portland also had fights, fights between a bull and a ship. The entertainments that drew the Cascarone balls. My father had one over a period of years knows perfectly of the larger houses in Monterey. As a

As we walked through the narrow protection, as though in them we had adobe building Mr. Abrego said: "One Californian." of the most famous entertainers who ever appeared here was Jenny Lind. thoughts particularly is a perusal of the This wide-porched annex to the theatre was the saldon. From what I have heard my father and other old timers say, they used to have lively times here in 1849 and 1850. Gold dust, nugtate prompt and efficient placement of gets and the old octagonal \$50 gold slugs slid across this old bar in an almost endless stream. It was a regular mint in the early '50's."

Cascarone balls were held at our house.'

From California's first theatre vent to General Castro's old home, and near Hangtown. thence to the Jimeno residence and to Robert Louis Stevenson's one-time home. We passed the famous old Pacific house, built in 1834 after the fashion of ancient Spain. The upper part of this ancient adobe building is now used by the Salvation Army. As we passed a crumbling old adobe wall my guide said: "That is the old 'cuartel,' or Spanish garrison.' Picking up a fragment of adobe he said: These sun dried bricks will last 100 or more if they are protected from the weather by plaster or wash. When I was a boy I helped make them. We made them of adobe mud, and we mixed wild wire grass or tules with the mud to make the bricks tough."

As we passed along one of the older Olden Oregon

Oregon Legislature Enacted an En-

listment Bounty Law in 1864. In the fall of 1864, when the terms of

enlistment of the men of the First Oregon cavalry were about to expire, there was no prospect of new recruits and rey of \$150 was paid to each volunteer enlisting for a term of three years. The bounty was paid in installments, \$50 each year. The bounty was in the form of a state bond, payable in 20 years and

built in California," said Mr. Abrego. The lumber was brought from Australia the year after I was born, and I was born on yonder corner 72 years

ago." A little later Mr. Abrego said, as he pointed to a substantial stone building. That is Colton hall. It was built by Walter Colton, who came to Monterey on the United States frigate Congress. He was a chaplain in the navy. For three years he served as alcalde of Monterey. He built this fine building from the money he secured from fines from the gamblers, smugglers and other aw breakers. Whenever he sentenced a man to fail he had him work out his sentence getting out stone in the quarry or working at stonework, masonry or carpentry work on this building. first constitutional convention for California was held in this building on September 1, 1849. Walter Colton and a man named Semple published the first paper ever issued in California-the

Mr. Abrego took me to the house where he was born and to the home of a boyhood chum who was born more than 70 years ago in a little adobe building and who still lives there. From there we went to see the first brick house built in Galifornia. Before it was finished-one wing only being built-Marshall discovered gold in Sutter's mill race and its owner hurried north to seek his fortune, and instead found his death in the gold diggings

"Its owner, Duncan Dickinson, was a Virginian. He started from Independence, Mo., for California with the Donner party in the spring of 1846, with his wife, four sons and two daughters. At Fort Bridger he left the Donner party, taking the old road to Sutter's Shortly after his arrival war broke out between Mexico and the United States, so he and two of his sons enlisted in Captain Weber's company. When the war was over a fellow soldier, A. G. Lowrie, whose trade was brick masonry and who later became his sonin-law, was employed by Mr. Dickinson to make the bricks and build the house Mr. Dickinson, his sons and his son-inlaw, all went to the gold fields, and the first brick house ever built in California passed into the hands of others."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Girls are making fortunes from their

noses in France and England. They enter the profession of scent mekers, and find enlistments. To encourage these the new perfumes for the ladies of wealth, legislature passed a bounty act. It appropriated \$200,000, out of which a bounsays the Detroit News, are trained in London scent firms, while some study the art in the Riviera flower gardens. Some of these students open their own in Bond street, where \$10,000 of a state bond, payable in 20 years and bearing 7 per cent interest. A state tax is no rare figure for the profit of of 1 mill was levied annually to secure a fund with which to pay principal and interest on the bounty bonds.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

Final bond issue of \$350,000 has been put up to the voters of Warmsprings ir-rigation district for January 18, 1920. The Umatilla Motor Sales corporation is planning the construction of a \$30,000 garage at Pendleton.

Word is received of the death of C. W. Harder, a pioneer of the West, at Milton, at the age of 93 years. News is received by Hood River apple growers that trans-Atlantic freight rates had been reduced from 85 to 20 cents a

William S. Mitchell, aged 90 years, who crossed the plains by ox-team to Oregon in 1852, died at Salem Monday night. John Devereaux, who had been a resilent of Malheur county for 50 years, fied at Malheur City Sunday night, aged

Total disbursements of the various state departments through the secretary of state's office for the month of November were \$1,800,000.

Caught in an ice jam Sunday night, the U. S. S. Asotin, which has been lying in the Columbia, near Arlington, for two weeks, is now on the rocks, and it is believed will be a total loss. The body of Chris Widner of Nortons was found in the snow near Toledo Sunday. It is thought he was overcome with the cold and frozen to death while

attempting to round up his goats. Lieutenant Mark Hogue of Forest Grove left Monday for New York, where he will take up aerial work for the gov-ernment and will pilot one of the mail planes from New York to Chicago.

Two million feet of logs were washed away last week when an ice jam broke in the Cowlitz river.

The deposits of the \$3 banks of Whit-man county total \$17,251,063, double the showing of the official call of June

formed a secret organization and will demand a higher wage from their employers.

county farm expert. Wheat dealers at Odessa are offering \$2.85 for bluestem. Bart and Turkey red; \$2.97 for Marquis and \$2.23 for Jones Fife and soft white.

on strike at Spokane Monday morning because their employers refused to pay per cent more on receipts of more than

\$40 a week.

Stockholders of the Spokane & East. ern Trust company will receive an extra Christmas dividend of 4 per cent, or \$4 share, in addition to the regular 8 per ent dividend.

The oldest college professor in the United States is Dr. John O. Foster of the College of Puget Sound, who celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday in Seatle December 13.

er part of the war, has filed as a candiate for mayor of Seattle. Losses and damages occasioned in

The Adams Produce company of Paul has just completed the purchase of 8000 tons of alfalfa hay in the Caldwell and Nampa districts.

of over \$24,000, alleged to be due from him to the state. Erection in Boise of a \$12,000 ware-house and four or five 50,000 and 60,000

The coal situation at American Falls has been relieved by the arrival of three cars of coal. The city yet controls the distribution of fuel.

The severe cold spell, during which the thermometer reached the record low level of 23 degrees, has had a serious effect on many fruit orchards in the Lewiston valley. While Mrs. D. H. Near, living near

During the past three months Idaho school children have voluntarily subscribed \$81,460.83 to the purchase of

mother-in-law.

GENERAL

school teacher.

the first non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic, has been seriously injured in an airplane crash in Normandy. Experts and imports in November reached the second highest marks in the nation's history, exports reaching \$741,000,000 and imports \$429,000,000. The national board of health has declaed to undertake the work of draining

A plot to kidnap Bela Kun, ex-com-munist dictator of Hungary, and hand him over to the Hungarian authorities, has been frustrated by the Austrian

Relatives of soldiers who fell at the battlefront in France are being victimized by cab drivers, hotel men, coffin dealers and grave diggers, according to Paris newspapers.

Despite efforts of the government to reduce the cost of living, retail cost of 22 staple food articles showed an average increase of 2 per cent in Novembas compared with October. To relieve the paper shortage, New York newspapers have reduced the con-sumption of print paper 10 per cent be-low normal and advanced the price of

Sunday editions to 10 cents. The plan of Herbert Hoover to supply food to Central Europe on credit by us-ing the capital of the United States Grain

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

that the climate is a-changin': but ever time we have one a lot of folks makes out like the Lord has decided to annex Oregon to the North Pole, which he

80 years.

· WASHINGTON

Automobile mechanics of Spokane have

Spokane and Whitman countles will seed between 60,000 and 70,000 acres to peas this year, according to J. R. Shinn,

C. J. Hann, a mill operator and owner foot caught in a moving belt while he An increase of wages of Tacoma city employes has added \$70,000 to the annual

The Seattle Daily Bulletin, one of the oldest commercial newspapers on the Pacific coast, has changed its name to the Daily Journal of Commerce. Forty-one barbers from 13 shops went

Hugh M. Caldwell, former prosecuting attorney and a major in the judge advo-cate general's department during the lat-

Kelso last week by the cold weather will reach nearly \$20,000, not including the heavy losses to logging interests by high water, which carried away several million feat of timber

ion feet of timber.

Leroy Jones, former fish and warden, is being sued for the recover

gallon oil tanks is proposed by the Utah Refining company.

At the election in the Weiser irriga tion district 52 votes were cast for and 13 against a bond issue of \$100,000 for the purpose of securing an additional water supply.

Spirit Lake, was passing a heating stove Sunday her clothing caught fire and she was so seriously burned that her life is despaired of.

thrift and war savings stamps, accord-ing to the state director. Believed to be insone over the subject of hypnotism, Mrs. Lucy M. Mullenax is in custody at Coeur d'Alene facing the charge of murdering her three little

children and murderously attacking her Forestry officials have informed the state land office that a total of 41,287 acres of scattered lands south of the Salmon river are available for exchange for equal compact areas of land now within the borders of national forests.

The Massachusetts house of repre-sentatives has passed a bill giving a salary increase of \$384 to every Boston

As a result of the shortage of news-print paper, one East St. Lewis journal is printing its daily issue on common wrapping paper. Captain Sir John Alcock, who made

the port of Acajutia, on the Pacific occan, 50 miles west of San Salvador,

police.

A store of eight bombs ready for use and 16 in process of construction, to-gether with a great quantity of explo-sives, have been found in a girls' home at Lisbon, Portugal.

corporation has been approved by Julius H. Barnes, president of the corporation