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Peace, peace; when there is no 'peace, —Jeremiah 6-14.

ONE DAY'S COUNT

TERE is the way the wotes ran in the 11 o'clock count yesterday in The Journal's poll on the treaty:

For compromise and immediate ratfigation, 2; for Lodge reservations. 0: for ratification of the treaty as submitted to the senate by President Wilson, 735; against any ratification, 0.

There is no war to misunderstand one for Lodge reservations, not one against ratificat'on, and but two for definite and organized purpose to ghastly carnival of accidents. ratification of the treaty substantially as submitted by the president.

The efforts in the senate to fool the people have failed. The people understand.

They know that they were drawn unwillingly into a war that began as a European war. The whole and a vast preponderance of American sentiment were exerted to keep

But Europe dragged us into it: just as Europe will drag us into the next great war, if nothing is done to premay not win the next one. We helped dred were going under the mortgage one. We may not be so fortunate in

We prescribed a league to enforce the terms of the treaty and to make peace permanent at the close of this war. Germany in alliance with Russia and Austria and nobodin knows what other nations, may be in position to dictate the terms in the next war, and in those terms autocracy will come back and the conquest and subjugation of peoples, and annexation; and all the war breeding factors of the old order be terms laid down for us to sign.

If we do not end war now through a league to enforce permanent peace, who is going to furnish the soldier What mothers and fathers will give Eand, or to be blown into atoms by exploding shells, or to have their eyes blown out, or their limbs blown off, or to lie for hours and even days in icy-watered shell holes, or to have their lungs eaten out by hellish gases, or to be made maniacs by shell

shock? These thoughts in men's and women's minds explain why Lodge reservations got not one single coupon in yesterday's count, while 735 American citizens showered in their ballots for the treaty substantially as it stands.

Lodgeism is dead except in that socalled legislative chamber where big anarchists strut and fume their hour away and presently pass out, unremembered and unsung.

traveling man, clad only in pajam- of lumber fully develops. found it had been cut out of the or more years to mature. train and left miles behind. Wrapped Our lumbering practice is and has in blankets, he got to the hotel next been to pay no regard to the sucrival of his car and clothes. When for starting new forest growth, for A takes place at spokane in the all the people on the train lined up the care of young timber and for fire A closing days of this week. to bid him goodbye, he turned his protection. No effort is made to keep

FORESTS AND HIGHWAYS

OUCH things have happened as to deprive scenic highways of their astation. beauty by denuding the adjoining land of its timber. In many wanted to realize on their holdings. Most of them are responsive to appeal for the preservation of the the United States. country's wild charm. . But they have land and the highway were in the

United States forest service. He There is in Washington and Oregon a

which has a high watershed protection, which has a high recreational value. This land, if it is to saved to the general public natural scenic attractions, must be acquired by a public agency. In nearly every instance it is believed ling and glad to exchange their holdwith the government for timber or land in some other locality, very often to the advantage of both the govern and the timber owner. We feel that practically all private owners of timber and will look with favor on land exchange legislation which will offer an opportunity for consolidating their holdngs, if the matter is only brought to their attention. Pending such legisladone is to request the owners temporar- What chance have statesmen and these are times of gigantic moveo cutting in certain localities along the

scenic highway. This appears on the surface as valuable factor in the forestry policy. No one wants the timber owners to sustain losses, but Mr. Cecil's plan might protect all interests and at the same time conserve beauty.

In response to requests, more couons will be printed on this page tomorrow for use of those who wish to vote on the treaty. Coupons should be filled out and hurried in in order that there may be the fullest expression of sentiment to put in the moment. Many newspapers are testing public sentiment and everywhere the expression is overwhelmingly against the Lodge reservations.

AIDING I. W. W.-ISM

HE farmers are going to fight the congress to make changes in the the policy nolders saved over \$200,000

compromise. All the rest were for poison the public mind and, if posare men and institutions that want to do all the money lending to farmers. The farm coan banks have cut interest rates and made inroads on business that groups of money lenders have long regarded as their legitimate prey. These interests successpower of the American government fully resisted the formation of the farm loan system for a generation. They are fighting it now for the greediest and most selfish reasons.

are not, patriotic. Farm tenantry was rapidly increasing in the that is, something that resembled vent war. We won this war. We United States. Farms by the hun- brains. dictate the terms of peace in this because interest rates were high, being at an average of more than 8 per cent in the Northwest and at higher in some other parts of the country.

We are trying in America to resist radicalism. The best bulwark against radicalism is land ownership. Any- give other information than his name. thing that tends to decrease tenantry conspire against their own homes. Low interest rates and long time Oregon. loans are an aid to farmers in getting out of debt and an agency for ers should be met courteously. They helping them retain ownership of represent the United States governtheir farms.

down the farm loan system are doing He holds a big stick and can swing a work that tends to make anarchists it if necessary. Those who withhold and sailor boys in the next war? and radicals. They are mischievous information may be prosecuted. in their purposes and if they should up sons to lie rotting on No Mans succeed would make many a recruit gain anything. Census information for I. W. W.-ism. There ought to is privileged information. It cannot be a law for deporting them.

> British young women coming to Canada to work in homes style

FOREST DEVASTATION

■ T THE present rate of consump-A tion forestry experts estimate that in about 50 years our sawlog timber will have been exhausted. This period will be greatly After getting ready for bed, a reduced if the indicated exportation We are as, concluded to pay a visit to a consuming nearly three times more friend in the forward Pullman. The wood than we are producing It is session lasted so long that when he obvious that steps should be taken sought to return to his own car, he to conserve a crop which requires 50

morning, there to wait for the ar- ceeding crop. No provision is made back on them and refused to call it forest lands growing timber. Lands farmers of the Northwest and poswhich have been at work century sibly the farmers of all wheat proafter century producing forests are ducing districts of America into a transforred into non-productive and huge organization for cooperative sale blackened wastes. This is forest dev- of their wheat.

It is altogether unnecessary, as it is wheat pit. It is an anomaly if not a practicable to harvest mature tim- tragedy that the premier foodstuff instances the simple motive that has ber without destroying the future of the world should have its price controlled the owners is that they supply. This devastation is in pri- fixed in a gigantic gambling game. vately owned forests, which contain One of the biggest investments in four-fifths of the standing timber in America is in wheat farming. The

It is true that national and state try is engaged in agricultural induspointed out the coincidence that their forests have been created with a view try. It is extraordinary that for so of conserving the timber, but it must many years the marketing of the outsame locality and that they could not be considered that the timber of the put should be in the hands of gamwell sacrifice business to civic spirit. national forests is largely inaccessible blers who use every device known to satisfactory to all has been suggested terial factor in the market. As to at the expense of those who grow machine. by District Forester Cecil of the state forests, they are too insignifi- the wheat and of those who consume cant to be taken into consideration. the wheat.

Therefore it is the privately owned So vital a necessary of life as forest to which the world must look wheat ought to be produced and marast acreage of privately owned land, for its supply of timber. If their keted with all gambling and specu-

owners are so greedy and short lative processes eliminated. It was sighted that they will do nothing have to be done by the public.

continue, but the devastation of forests should be stopped.

economists if they have never had ments and colossal achievements. any of the advantages of Kansas

\$200,000 SAVED

NSURANCE policy holders in Portland were saved over \$200,000 during the last fiscal year through a reduction in rates brought about

by the fire prevention campaign. The figures show but a part what the policy holders were actually saved. The truth is that the fire underwriters had made a survey of Portland for the purpose of increasing rates at the time the fire prevencount of the heavy fire losses then prevalent. Portland was known as one of the worst fire, cities in America, and it was common report that the advance in insurance rates would go up about 25 per cent in the business listrict.

The increase in rates was never put into effect. The fire prevention camattempts to scuttle the farm loan paign soon showed that losses were system. During Farmers' week to be cut. The success was such that at O. A. C. they adopted resolu- instead of an advance there was a ions protesting against proposals in cut in rates, and in the cut alone last year.

Exactly the same thing is involved throughout the country in a purpose in the accident prevention campaign. to hamper the farm loan banks and The property loss in accidents is interfere with their operations. Lit- enormous. And in addition, there is erature finding fault with the system the loss of life and limb, the hospital where the tide of sentiment is. In is regularly sent The Journal. At bills, the surgical bills, the under-787 coupons counted, there was not tacks are made on loans here and takers' bills and all the other costly there through the country. There is charges following in the trail of a

By the same methods we can do in accident prevention what we did in fire prevention. We have already started the accident record down the process until Portland will become the safest city of its size in America.

Hearing that the federal supreme court had upheld wartfme prohibition, a .Pennsylvania citizen who could not bear the thought of life in this vale of tears without booze, the trigger and blew out his brains;

COURTESY AND THE CENSUS

PORTLAND woman slammed her sus enumerator.

A Japanese insisted that he could through the Japanese Association of

All three were wrong. Census takment. The census supervisor is em-The men who are trying to break powered by law to make the count.

Nor do the retentive individuals be used as evidence. It cannot, for instance, be used as basis for deportation proceedings.

Portland wants and is entitled to a themselves "household workers" in- full and accurate count in the 1920 stead of domestic servants. They census. The 1910 census was disget a better classification than that turbed by reports that many residents in America. Here the girl who gra- of the city were overlooked. Populaclously and generously consents to tion is an economic asset to the comsuperintend the kitchen is looked munity. It is commercially imporupon by milady as a lovely being, tant. It has such value that the full a sort of earthly angel of many priv- power of Chamber of Commerce orileges, few duties and large salary. ganization has been put cooperatively-back of the census enumerators.

> When the census taker appears, greet him, or her, courteously. Give the information desired fully and frankly. Uncle Sam is counting his citizens. Help him,

The Oregon Voter says the accident prevention campaign is not "educational." The Voter is an expert on things "educational." It "educates" the citizen how to walk up to the big interests and eat out of the trough.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

N EXTRAORDINARY conference

The proposal is to organize It is effort to eliminate the Chicago

largest group of people in the coun-

a licking coming always howls beforehand.

deemed wise to do so during the war, towards their perpetuation, it will when the government stepped in and took control. If the handling of Large and accessible forest prod- wheat without the aid of the Chicago ucts are as essential to civilization wheat pft was a better way in war as coal and iron. Lumbering should time, it is a better way in peace time. ning a cooperative system in which they and the consumers will have The problem of high prices has something to say in making the marbeen solved at last. After six weeks ket and in which the profiteers who of ponderous reflection the chair- have long preyed as parasites upon man of the fair price commission of an industry in which they produce a Kansas county tells the people the nothing, will be put out of business. tion, the best, probably, that can be best thing to do is to quit buying. It is a tremendous undertaking, but

> Race Feeling Arose Very Early in Oregon

Deed of Fraud and Violence Occasioned Anti-Free-Negro Law.

James D. Saules, a negro, came to nouth of the Columbia river. Lieutenant Wilkes, who was in charge of the United States exploring expedition, John McLoughlin, changed its name to the Oregon, and sailed for California without his negro cook, who remained in hiding till the Oregon had cleared Saules drifted to Oregon City in the early, forties, where he was done Cockstock asked for his pay. pay, and laughed at Cockstock's dis- stringent enough to deal with comfiture. Cockstock left, vowing vengeance against both of the negroes.

Saules got nervous 'over Cockstock's threats and went to Dr. Elijah White, the Indian agent, about the matter, Meanwhile Cockstock had taken the horse which had been promised him, as he believed there was collusion between the two negroes to defraud him. White compelled him to return the healthy to cross the river to Wenaxka's village and arrest Cockstock, so he de- their brother's blood. cided to "let George do it," and ofwhoever would arrest and deliver Cockstock to him.

Cockstock heard wanted him, so on March 4, 1844, he rowed across the Willamette to Oregon City with a number of other Indians. He had on his war paint. The settlers thought discretion the better part of valor, and left him severely alone. He returned to Wenaxka's village, and a few hours later returned. As he started to come ashore from his canoe a number of white settlers tried to cap ture him, thinking the \$100 reward would come in handy. In the scuffle that followed Cockstock was killed, and three of the white men were wounded. Mr. Rogers and George W. Le Breton dving from their wounds This resulted in the formation of the

of mounted riflemen, the first military organization to be formed in Oregon. . D. Kaiser was elected captain, J. L. Morrison first lieutenant, and R. J. ason ensign. On April 3 they received committee front door in the face of a cen- D. Hill, J. Gale and A. Beers, who services one week after the United acted in the same capacity as the gov-A business man refused to erner does in these days.

were: Daniel Waldo, Lindsey Apple-gate, John B. Kaiser, Webley Haux- further fact that I was not fit physically. strengthens Americanism. Men do not give data about himself and family hurst. Nineven Ford, William J. Mar- Yet I would gladly have gone. tin, William Delaney, John Edmunds, Charles P. Matt, Ira C. Hutchins, R. H. business in a small town near Portland ability Ekin, Peter Brainard, Nathan Sutton, which had made my family a comfort-James R. Patterson, James Martin, able living for some six years, but when John Anderson, Joel Furpham, J. M. prices began to soar I was unable to Garrison, Joseph Holman, Charles E. Pickett and W. H. Gray. of the Oregon Rangers was the legis- work in a shipyard. In six months the lation enacted as a result of this en- yard closed. Since then I have worked counter. It had an important bearing about four months. I have asked for on the negro question and on their work and been turned down so many

Cockstock and the two white settlers Saules threatened to kill a white settler, C. E. Pickett, and incited the Indians against him. Saules was arrested, but as there was no jail to put him into he was fold to leave at once or he would be "dealt with." He went to Clatsop Plains, near Astoria, and secured a job at the Methodist mission. He worked for them till 1846, when the mission was suspended. He was again arrested, this time for mursive business. There was no jail or prison to put him in, and as his wife in most cases be more dependable. was a squaw, it was regarded as a and Cathlamet.

Letters From the People

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Why Above the Law? Portland, Jan. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Regarding the escape of campaign times, though I don't think Sorenson from a jail sentence, Chief of this should be necessary, when they are shevists, agitates, criticises, denounces, there is "something funny in the case." Traffic Captain Lewis, says, "It will in the senate. Under the eld method have a pronounced effect upon other as soon as a soldier proved minutes and reckless drivers and make them think be a good soldier, politicians and seemthey too, can get by the courts after having committed flagrant violations of

It will do more than this! The poor do not drive automobiles, but it will-confirm them in their belief that the law other for the poor, to the disadvantage of the latter. This breeds contempt for the law, and makes anarchists. Sorenson says six months in fail would

(One examining physician says it would not hurt him). if he did die? - A woman died, and though a jury says it was not by Sorenson's car, her children were left desti-The other doctor said Sorenson may

an asylum for the insane, and he A solution well calculated to be and will not for many years be a may human cunning to enrich themselves in the streets with his death dealing for a year has loafed on the job, refused were better there than running amuck as congress, especially the senate, which As for his weeping-camouflage, crocodile tears! The cowardly kid who sees

had this consideration? Had this been Soren

fense it would be different, but the more leniently he was dealt with the more reckless he became. This flagrant miscarriags of justice

means more Bolsheviki. C. B. PYE.

Making Them Portland, Jan. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-How the disciples of us. Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and the rank and file of the I. W. W. must rejoice in the paroling of the How true it is that, like Caesar's wife. the rich man is above reproach. What Simple Simon is there who doubts that jails and prisons are built and maintained to house the poor, while the rich

Rejoice, O ye Reds and I. W. W.! for well ye all know that thousands have been added to your sympathizers in Oregon by the paroling of another rich lawbreaker. Who was the statesman that gave utterance to the following?-"I tremble for my country, knowing God to be a just God.'

are absolutely immune from punishment?

One kind of law enforcement for the poor and another kind for the rich! How long, O Lord, how long? Believe me, there Oregon in 1841 as a cook aboard the are breakers ahead for this nation, unpinos. Peacock, which was wrecked at the less justice and law are administered to A. J. MARTIN.

Opposes Capital Punishment

Portland, Dec. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Among the bills to come before the state legislature is the capital the voters abolished this law from the Oregon codes. Admitting that the people are the supreme judges in this imforegathered with another negro named portant matter-and incidentally a step forward in the march of world eventsnamed Cockstock to clear a tract of now come a few sentimental folks whose land, promising him a horse in pay- aim is to make the law-makers revoke ment for the work. When the work the present law. It is contended by Winslow had sold the horse to Saules feated at the election and because of and had nothing else with which to recent crimes, that the laws are not letters published in the Portland papers contributors would at all care to have of the circuit court. Dr. the noose applied to their own neck."

horse. Cockstock renewed his threats sending forth incantations of "Peace on bodily harm against the negroes. The good will toward men," yet in in a hopeless sort of way as though he going good.

Dr. White thought it might not be the hearts of these selfsame Christian was not at all sure just how soon that healthy to cross the river to Wang large. brethren flows out a keen desire to get will be. In fact, he is more or less

fered a reward of \$100, to be paid to the gospel are concerned. I have ob- up there before the legislature finally convictions, to assail openly from the gets ready to go home. pulpit the proposed use of the rope. Shall this backward move be permitted to be steamrollered through by ambi- I packed my grip accordingly. It looks a Democrat, and he is yet; one of tions politicians with axes to grind, un- like there is going to be something doder the cloak of patriotism? prediction that if Christ were to come cluded, "because, among other things, I their whiskey-straight and without a back to earth and pay his first visit to want to get back home. Oregon he would lose no time in reprimanding the makers and framers of * R. V. COVENTRY.

A Plea for Employment

Portland, Dec. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Still the ery, "Create a job for a soldier," is heard on every work at this time. Perhaps the family service man a job. The returned service esting places in the east. men are certainly entitled to every consideration. However, most of them are single men who are able to jump out their commissions signed by Overton anywhere and do almost any kind of Johnson, secretary of the executive work. And, if you please, most of them of the provisional govern- were looking for jobs when they enment, and by the three commissioners, listed or were drafted. I offered my States . had declared formed that should I be needed they The members of the Oregon Rangers would call upon me. I was never called, probably because of my age, 45, and the

When war was declared I had a small John Ford, advance my prices fast enough to keep pace with the cost prices. Attracted by More important than the formation the big wages, I came to Portland to about four months. I have asked for status in the Oregon country. Saules, times that I am now almost ashamed to who, by his complaint to Dr. White, the lask for a job. I have even asked a Indian agent, had precipitated the couple of our city athers for work, trouble, had married a Clackamas but was informed that all city work was squaw. Shortly after the death of under civil service. I am not able to do hard work but there are thousands of jobs in this city

held by huskies that I could handle as well. At several of the larger office buildings I have applied for an elevator job and in every instance was informed that they had about 50 men on the waiting list. In most of these buildings the the boys I meet-what they say and a book of verse. Later, at Riverside operators are husky young men, working for \$65 and \$79 per month. So it of them will prove to be 'the one,' is all over-clerks holding down small jobs where some elderly man should be, 1887. As I turned the pages of Ruth's or could be. Further, I have found that diary and read the intimate and selfcould handle the work just as well, and, of her friends, I felt as if I was intrud-

some regret was expressed that she unemployed, which to my mind, was in now, though she may be a grandmother, one that was killed, they finally dis- wh would not work if they had the opoperated a nondescript craft carrying a little encouragement and their serv- manner. freight and passengers between Astoria ices appreciated they would all be glad H. W. D. to work.

Soldiers and Presidents

in last Sunday's Journal, under the title "Incompetent?" gives President Wilson his due praise for things he has done and argues the hope that he may in future do equally goed work. # But this brings me to speak of the past and the Republican methods in

Police Jenkins among other things says trying so hard just now to clear their Newberry of his purchase of his seat as soon as a soldier proved himself to refenting war upon President Wilson ingly everybody else wanted to run him for president. Grant was a good soldier, but this was all. Just so at the shing, but he wouldn't stand without string the League of Nations under hitching, so they are after General operates one way for the rich and an- Wood, who at present looks to them as benefits without assuming the responif he would do. E. O. DARLING.

Senatorial Sabotage From the Salem Capital Journal Sabotage, the gentle act of loafing on

the job, throwing monkey wrenches in machinery and drawing pay without de livering the goods, is roundly censored in the halls of congress, yet congress but America. It has done its best to presents the most glaring example of possibly go insane. What of it? There sabotage in the nation. No. I. W. ever practiced sabotage as successfully to do the work of the nation, but drawn its pay regularly. If employes and working men fol-

lowed the precedent of congress they, would be discharged, locked out and Would a wobbly, without a cent, have arrested for criminal syndicalism, yet congress expects the people it repre-sents to work, while it, like the BolCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF '

*SMALL CHANGE

And along with the divorce, we may

the matter with their time fuses.

Things that don't worry us: The su-

Perfectly good reason No. 3082 for not

the United States senate after we had

It appears that the United States gov

got Mexico all "cleaned up."

f'rinstance, that about men

power of publicity.

What did you do? Get a new license or lock up the car? Or neither? That's

Rail extension boost in the Salem Statesman: "The Lake Labish farmers can keep a railroad busy. The Mount Angel line should be extended by the Lake Labish district to Salem." There were fewer accidents in De-

Many meadow larks were frozen Many meadow larks were frozen to death during the recent cold weather, the Eugene Register says. A Eugene man hiking afield last Sunday counted the dead bodies of 17 of these birds in a space of about 30 feet square where they had probably huddled together. Others were seen in many different suggest, goes also a large amount of publicity for a certain opera singer. By the way, the bombs of that "Red

SIDELIGHTS

places. Reporting on how birds fared during storm the Hillsboro Argus at says. "The snows played havoc with the pheasants, and many

preme court has decided that one half of one per cent of alcohol in a near-beer is intoxicating. been found dead in the drifts now that the snow has melted. Many farmers the snow has melted as all others of fed these birds, as well as all others of the feathered tribe. Farmers report that the feathered tribe. Farmers report that going down and cleaning up Mexico." We should still have to go up against Nature story from the post-Christmas

ernment employs teachers who speak faultless English to teach it to the Fili-Fox came up from his river ranch Mon-This is all right, of course, because the little Fillpinos probably will day night for the first time since the still have a chance to learn faultless United States out of school hours.

United States out of school hours. still have a chance to learn faultless storm.
United States out of school hours, on at t chickens froze stiff and dropped off the peared from his He had to work hard to get the One of our best known colvumists reroost. marks of the Declaration of Independ-cattle down off the hills to feed, one ence that it, has some jokes in it; old cow across the river stubbornly incattle down off the hills to feed, one men being "cre- sisting on her right to stay over there But the word and die if she wanted to. Charles, howated free and equal." But the word "free" isn't in the immortal document of in the immortal document. ever, applied the usual methods. He Jefferson was a pretty good roped her, slid her across the river on jokes himself.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Representative A. A. Smith of Baker | busy running Dallas for some little time brought his grip to Portland with him believed he would be able to connect the of- when he left his home town and is all with a lot more entertainment if he Particularly noticeable in the primed and ready for a long visit in the Willamette valley. He expects to spend like the national committeeman than if they bear mostly on a far out most of the time at Salem, though the he were to journey back alone. At the road house and on Armistice day major portion of the current week will last moment, however, he saw a lot of in Centralia, Wash. Many of these be spent in Portland trying to convince business crying to be nursed along, so writers fail to sign their names. Too a court and jury that his client has the he stayed at home to harvest the shekmodest, may be. It is safe to say "not best both of the evidence and the argu- els. Now he is in Portland to spend a one mother's son or daughter of these ment in a case that it on the docket few days, and to make the trip second usual

At this season the Christian world is can," is the burden of Mr. Smith's re- maybe, go over to Salem to see the big dubious about a short visit at Salem. out of the highlands to spend a few days So far as the Portland ministers of as he has visions of a lot of "doings" served only one with the courage of his concludes that it has had enough and everything. Mr. Cozad, who is known

"I have a hunch," he confides, "that the session is going to be a 'bear,' so ney of his district. He also used to be It is my ing," he sighed. "I am sorry," he con- like his fellow townsmen used to take

E. C. Kirkpatrick, mayor this ancient and gruesome way of pun- has come down to Portland from his Republican landslides is bunk, manufac home town to spend some money and tured by professional politicians for the have a good time, by proxy. Of course sole purpose of making the votes grow increase over previous years. The city he is going to spend what is necessary and have as much fun as he may per- those fellows hear from the cow coun- \$25,000. sonally and individually while he is ties there will be nothing to it. here, but he expects to glean a sort of Mr. Cozad finishes transacting a batch side, but I have heard no one pleading sad and reminiscent pleasure from talk- of legal business, that being the only for a job for the man who is trying to ing to his old friend and playmate, kind he is accustomed to transact, he raise a family and might be out of Ralph E. Williams, Republican national is going back to Burns to take a look committeeman, who has recently re- at the sunshine and the thermometer. man was laid off to give some returned turned from Washington and other inter- He contends, incidentally, that the fel-

Williams and, as he has been mighty there.

hand, as it were. After that he is going "I want to go home, as soon as I back to Dallas, give it the once over, and V. G. Cozad of Burns has come down

on the winter range of the Willamette valley, looking at the green grass and to his familiars up in his home country as "Vic." used to be the district attorthose kinds that take their Democracy chaser. He has still got the habit, still seaking of Democracy, of course, and is confident that all of this talk about in the spring. He contends that when esting places in the east.

Mayor Kirkpatrick had it all framed up to go back to Washington with Mr.

low who named that town must have her dress caught fire from the cooking store. J. S. Wheeler, a neighbor, was also severely burned while attemptions and the cooking store in the east.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN:

By Fred Lockley

In this article Mr. Lockley tells how be, and scarlet, and decked with gold and stumbles upon a secret—a whole flock of them in fact—and how he goes away and leaves them, unrevealed so far as he is concerned. This he follows with some observations on the ability of womankind, concluding with a verse offering of merit.

"Your choice of any book in this rack for 10 cents." This sign caught my eye a day ago as I passed a second hand book store. I stopped and glanced idly at the titles on the backs of the dingy volumes. A small volume in faded red leather caught my eye. There was no title on its back. Did you ever notice that you will pass an open door with scarcely a glance, but a closed door excites your interest and curi-This nameless waif was like a osity'

I wondered why it id not announce on its back the character of its contents. I took it from the shelf and opened it. This sentence, on the first page, further excited my curiosity: "I am going to keep a record of all what they do. Who knows but that one The first entry was dated January

dering his Indian wife. There was no an employer will not hire an old man revealing confessions of this 18-year-old difficulty in proving his wife was dead, or a cripple when he can get a husky at girl, as I read her comments on the acbut a trial would be a long and expening on the privacy of some clean-I read an editorial in your paper a minded, innocent young girl, and more or less personal matter, and while few days ago about the unemployable though Ruth's dark locks are silver had not been the survivor and he the error. I believe there are few cripples I laid the journal down and went on my way wondering what turn of fortune's charged him with the admonition not portunity. They are sentitive, and de- wheel had caused so intimate a possesto do it again. For years thereafter he spise sympathy, but if they were given sion to be displayed in so public a

How little we really know of what even our dearest friends are thinking. You look across the breakfast table at Portland, Dec. 31 .- To the Editor of the screne countenance of your wife, The Journal-Your article in answer to and say to yourself, "Eight o'clock and the Oregonian and the Aberdeen World all's well. All's quiet along the Potomac." If you could look back of these inscrutable eyes into that active brain you might get the shock of your life. De you ever really know what a woman is thinking about? I am inclined to agree with the sacred writer who says "And the woman was arrayed in purple

plays politics and loafs.

As the Bolshevists make war on the government, so has the senate made unand the peace treaty-neglecting needed constructive and reconstructive degislation, thus fomenting social unrest. Its sole object is to humiliate the present time. They tried General Per- in the eyes of the people and to hampretense of securing for America the sibilities. * Like the Bolshevists, the senate has

> insulted other nations, our late allies and proven friends, advocated interference in their internal affairs, and favored separate peace with Germanyas the soviets did at Brest-Litovsktactics that not only degrade the senate destroy American leadership in the by convincing it that we are a W. world parcel of petty provincial politicians intent on personal and party advantage with a horizon too limited to view world affairs.

> > Nocturnal Habit From the Boston Transcript "Would you call a cat carmivorous of

"All I know about cats

precious stones, and upon her forehead

written-Mystery." He surely knew what he was talking about. The more you think you understand them the sooner you are going and stight. Origin of the fire is un find that their middle initial is "M." and The loss is estimated at \$150,000. studying the people I meet. Rarely do meet a person that I do not go away knowing more than I did before I met them. Yet you can rarely tell by a casual talk on a stage or train with fellow passenger just what manner of man he ic.

. . . Recently I was a fellow passenger for several days with Captain Stanley Richardson of Berkeley. In the course of our talk I discovered that he possessed closed door. I wanted to see more of it. an intimate and thorough knowledge of 76-millimeter guns, that he was a graduate of Yale, that he spoke French and Hawaiian as fluently as, English and that he was a charming companion and a good story teller, but I had no idea that he was a writer and the author of had the good fortune to meet his mother. She gave me a copy of one of his poems that I like so well that I shall

pass it on. Here it is: Gray of evening above the hills.

Echoing crash of the sunset gun.

And the plaintire cry of the bugle's song Calling the day's work done. The parade ground's shadow sleepens On the motionless line of brown,
 The row of rifles click to present—And the flag comes rippling down.

The fluttering strip of bunting-The bugles' evening call—
The bugles' evening call—
They thill; but alone they are nothing,
It's what lies back of them all—
The power and pride of a nation,
A nation's enduring might; Unchanged when the flag is lowered.

And the bugles stilled for the night.

How we miss them, the near gone signs Of the comrade that loved so well— The tender voice, and the brave old smile Of a courage that never fell.

But beyond and back of the things we saw
And the patient voice we heard,
Wonderful, deep, lay the love itself,
Too great for the spoken word. And we know, when the evening has fallen,

And the bugles of life are still That the love of a strong, true heart Still lives—as it always will. But shadows lengthen—and vanish; But always exists the light— When the sunset gun has sounded, And the flag fluttered down for the night

Olden Oregon Catholic Missionaries in the Northwest

as Early as 1839.

In the spring of 1839 the Hudson's Bay company advised the Archbishop of Quebec that it would take overland two missionaries to the Pacific coast and locate them north of the Columbia river. The two missionaries sent out were Fathers Blanchet and Demers. October 14 the priests celebrated mass, the first time In Oregon, at the big bend of the Co-They reached Vancouver No vember 24. The following year Father Demers returned to Belgium, leaving Father Blanchet alone until the fall of the year, when two other priests arrived to join him.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I see the rockpile's started up agin out

face sich a prospect, and gits let off to go time. This oil is not good use as food, to a sanaitarium. Think of a feller but it is good to burn and is also used to worth even a quarter of a million axully breakin' rock fer six months! It'd nigh People come from great distances about make some of them Portland speed fetch it." millionaires cut out any business with the bootleggers if they was to serve a and wrote about 600 year; ago was the term or two at sich a degradin' and use-

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forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES

In Lane county last year marriage licenses numbered 343, while 108 divorce actions were filed. Every incumbent of a county

in Lane county will be a candidate to succeed himself at the coming primaries. A bill will be presented at the coming special session of the legislature removing all school levies from application of the 6 per cent tax limitation.

Gossip about the statehouse in Salem indicates that the supreme court will supreme court will hand down a decision on the governorship mandamus case on Tuesday, Janu-ary 13. Federal officials in a government raid

at Marshfield Saturday night failed to make a single arrest or find any in-criminating propaganda or radical literature. On the assumption that T. E. Lambert, who disappeared from Bellingham. Wash., 28 years ago, is dead, steps have been taken to administer his estate a

Stayton Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, will leave this week for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the American Association of

Ted Ward, - 15 years old, who disap home at Salem last Tuesday, has been located at The Daller

"Sllm" Brown The unusual situation of a woman presiding over a grange will prevail in Linn county this year, Miss Bertha J. Beck having been elected master of Cal-

lamette grange. The new mill of the Island Lumber

company on Sauvies Island has begun operations. The mill cost \$150,000, em-ploys 50 men and has a cutting capacity of 75,000 feet in eight hours. David E. Burrows of Ontario has filed application with the state engineer covering appropriation of waste water from the Malheur drainage district for

the irrigation of 155 acres of land. The St. Helens Cooperative Creamery association has purchased a lot on the waterfront and erected a concrete building at a cost of \$5000. is composed of farmers and dairymen.

It is believed in Salem that practically every member of both houses will participate in the special session, while the number of lobbyists will help to swell the crowds about the statehouse Plans are being drawn for an addition 77 by 80 feet to the high school building at Yoficalla. The addition will contain at Yoficalla. The addition will contain a gymnasium, a room for domestic sci-ence and rooms for vocational training.

WASHINGTON

Seattle jobbers have brought the powith a few selling at \$90 in small lots. Seattle's milk supply is being investigated by the federal government for possible violations of the Lever feed possible control act.

Two new bridges across the Chebalis

Tiver near Doty are to be built at once by N. C. Sears, a Winlock contractor. The work is to cost \$12,000. Final estimates of the grain, potato and hay crops in Washington indicate a total area of 3,815,000 acres production valued at \$161,098.000

Despite the dry law, the arrests in Aberdeen the past year show a large profited in fines to the extent of The Vancouver union of laundry work-

the strike as lost, according to an an-Levern, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harding of Orq-ville, was perhaps fatally burned when

ing to save the girl.

IDAHO Feed for stock is exceedingly scarce in many sections of Idaho, \$80 a ton in the stack being not an uncommon price Fire at Malad Saturday night de

stored in it. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The Oregon Short Line has handled, during 1919, approximately 2400 cars of Idaho sheep and 670 cars of wool, all

entirely within the state. A garage with 50 automobiles was destroyed by fire at Rexburg Saturday night. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Rev. G. A. Taggart, for many years a Linn county, Oregon, minister and teacher, has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church at Weiser. According to reports received by the Idaho crop reporting service, there were 37,000 acres seeded to winter wheat last fall, which is equal to the acreage seeded a year ago.

William Harris, recently installed chief police of Idaho Falls, recently seized cases of high grade liquur, valued \$14,000, op the ranch of Charles at \$14,000, on the Moody, east of town,

GENERAL

For the first time in 45 years, the sun failed to shine in Yuma, Ariz., Sunday. Rain fell 12 hours straight. Premier Nitti has arrived in Paris from Rome to take part in conferences intended to settle the Adriatic question.

Mrs. Rena Paddock Townsend, wife of Senator Townsend of Michigan, died in Washington Sunday after a nervous Premier Clemenceau again denied in Paris Sunday that he was a candidate for president, saying the presidency

was being forced upon him." From Budapest comes word that the monarchical party has begun an active propaganda in favor of an i prince for the Hungarian throne. an English The Bush Terminal company of New York has completed plans for the erection of a \$10,000,000 building on Aldwych island site in the Strand

Death by lead poisoning confronts those who have imbibed the liquor brewed in a still discovered at Detroit. Mich., Sunday. Lead coil was used instead of copper. Viscount Jellicoe, admiral of the

British fleet of Jutland fame, arrived in Washington Sunday for a visit to the capital as the guest of the navy department. The Rhine has reached stage in many years and threatens to overflow the dyke about Bentnick cas-

the present home of former or William. A report from Moscow is to the effect that Admiral Kolchak has notified the United States government that he will cede part of Siberia to the Jap-anese unless the allies send further as-sistance to the white armies to safe-

guard Russia. It is revealed in Washington that the plans of the communists and communistic labor parties, against whom the great raids by government agents are directed, are to gain control of all labor organizations as the means of fomenting revolution.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places It appears that the famous old globe

to the distinction of being the first oil scout. In the history of his travels in the thirteenth century the old Venetian wrote: "On the confines toward Georgiana there is a fountain from which oil springs to Kelly Butte. No wonder millionaire in reat abundance, in omuch that 100 speed maniacs gits tearful when they shiploads might be taken from it at one

trotter, Marco Polo, has the best claim

The field that Marco Folo discovered

forerunner of the famous Baku oil fields of Russia.

anoint animals that Live the mange.