eturn to that general state of mind

which respects law and authority, prop

the war, but we must advance to a still

Oregon's First Shipbuilders

Had No Lack of Nerve

Their Feat Probably Unparalleled in Maritime History

Oregon City was a pretty small ham-

dozen log cabins or less along the river

bank was about the extent of it. And

yet, this little settlement saw the be-

The first seagoing vessel built in the

fitted just below the falls of the Wil-

City and vicinity thought they could

make some money by building a small

schooner and taking it to Yerba Buena

planned to kill sea otter on the way

down the coast, sell their pelts upon

their arrival in California and with the

money derived from the sale of their

vessel and from the pelts, purchase

Spanish cattle, which they would drive

the settlers and former employes of the

Hudson's Bay company who had taken

A group of men, consisting of Joseph

George Davis and John Canan, pooled

way, a carpenter and former ship-

builder, to draw the plans and superin-

they were at work on the Star of Ore-

Loughlin at Vancouver, but he refused

knew how to sail a vessel. But they

told him they would put to sea and

of them knew anything about the sail-

ing of a vessel or navigation. I knew

which they carried on their plan.'

Commodore Wilkes secured the neces-

sary materials for them from Dr. Mc-

Loughlin, for which the boat builders

The Star of Oregon was 48 feet

flag and also an ensign, as well as a

glasses. From Captain John Couch's

into the Golden Gate.

inches on the keel and 10 feet 9 inches

"It gave me much pleasure

Commodore Wilkes presented

experience on the voyage."

tinues:

Charles Wilkes,

Henry Woods, Jacob Green

up the Willamette valley to be sold to

Monterey, in California.

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Great political questions stir the deepest shove the heads of the other half -Wendell Phillips.

HIS CHALLENGE

HE challenge has gone to Lodge and his crowd to go before the American people on the issue of the peace treaty.

President Wilson has called upon them to do so. Mr. Wilson, as governor of New Jersey, went to the people when a Democratic legislature was about to repudiate some of its campaign pledges. As president, he went to the people in January, 1915 when a Democratic congress halted and hesitated over preparing the nation for war. It has been the Wilson in whom his final confidence is lodged, and it has never been in vain.

It is not probable that Mr. Wilson his challenge. It is more likely that arousing pro-treaty Republicans, of pressure upon Lodge and his kind to accept the treaty with mild reserva-That such pressure will be success to go to the country on an were ordered out anti-treaty platform

that the president means all that he try against radicals and radicalism. the reading of the full Bryan speech document says in his challenge. If the Lodge He had brought the anarchists over at Washington when announcement on it which permitted him to enter tion, if they weigh the treaty down would work long with reservations which are virtual wages. He imported those whom the No incident could be more eloquent changes in the text of the treaty and Red leaders piloted into the strike. of the undoubted fact that the masses the changes, or if what is really when it is the well nigh universal treaty. He is endeared to the masses sought by them is to kill the treaty purpose to drive anarchists and bed- by the jabs and sneers that his senaaltogether, then it is the sincere de- lamites out of the country. sire of the president that the Amer- Gary carried public sentiment with His courage in standing by the action to decide the controversy.

is immediate ratification with inter- public sentiment. pretative reservations, if need be. He wants, not an issue for the 1920 cam- get into their heads and never forget. deepest affection. His firm purpose paign, but peace, and by that peace a They should also saturate their to make secure, if within his power, there will be no more wars. He wants never have public sentiment behind ers in the war, commands their symthe uncertainty removed. He wants them in America so long as they are pathy and their devotion. business to know at once what the led by Reds. That was conclusively No leader at any time, not even Mr. can make its contracts and enter into again demonstrated at Pittsburg.

by which the high cost of living can fiance of government. In the public But lingerie of the pajama variety

And all that is what the American them as Reds. people want in overwhelming num-

In no way could the issue be brought more squarely before the people. If Mr. Borah would put in his resignahe wouldn't lose a cent of salary, 1919. Eight hundred and sixty to fight the president in the senate, eastward. The time and distance

THE YEARS BEAR FRUIT

securing the quickest referendum

VERY year a little band of modern pioneers comes down from the inland plateaus and valleys their appeals have become familiar as time has passed. Many of them bear the marks of struggle with the soil and against hardship.

They are the delegates to the Oregon Irrigation congress. They are rest against a city. the voice of the state's development.

semi-arid land was untried. It was sustained in erecting the structure. the eagerly chosen subject of exploit- basis of substantial claim. ers of land who sought to reap where The city got an auditorium splend-

The Irrigation congress has not year by year, always seemed to measure satisfactory progress. But from the perspective of the present, it can be seen that the experiments in irrigation law have had their fruit in the now effective irrigation district statute permitting state guarantee of interest and wisest of reclamation laws possessed by any state.

The experiments in irrigation itself have shown the necessity of dependable storage and making the drain year \$2.50 | One month \$.25 | age ditch the companion of the irri-

Where a few scattered acres felt the life-giving blessing of artificially applied water, 1,000,000 acres in Oregon have now been reclaimed and 4,000,000 acres have been shown to he practically susceptible of the same profit bringing process.

The state as a whole has recognized the value of irrigation. This is the chief accomplishment of the rrigation congress.

that the leadership and aid of federal agencies would have more than kept pace with the movement in Oregon. the government's interest has seemed to become more remote and less valu-The reclamation service office was moved from Portland to Denver Great federal projects of reclamation submitted by such men as Franklin the definite result is scarcely measur-

But if Oregon has heard and rereclamation, why should it not be patience and sincere purpose, to cause the nation's faraway seat of government to hear and respond to the

This should be the task of the Irri gation congress and of Oregon reclamation. Join forces with Montana babit to carry his case to the mass. Make the insistent petition too imperative to be ignored by the nation's lawmakers. It would be a good way to reclaim many of them from their besetting trivialities.

whom there are millions, to bring HE steel strike is officially ended. every demonstration. brought now is certain for the rea- full of resentment against radicalism. ance in a place where everything beam. son that Republicans out in the in- That kind of leadership can never was unanimous. It dropped with a the boat builders with a United States terior know that it would be disas- win anything in America. It doomed dull thud. It was undoubtedly retrous to Republican party hopes of the strike to defeat before the men garded by all who listened to its of hawser, a log line and two log

On the other hand, there is no doubt capitalize the resentment of the coun- and that was why nobody called for hours for low the room

ican people be given the opportunity him in his fight against his under- of the Paris conference has won their paid and over worked employes. wholehearted admiration. His strug-Meanwhile, what Mr. Wilson wants Strikes cannot win unless backed by gle to save the sons of American pa-

guarantee through the treaty that minds with this fact: They can all that was won by American fightterms of peace are to be, so that it demonstrated at Seattle, and it is Bryan himself, has had followers

The steel strikers beat themselves He wants war conditions removed also when they defied President Wiland peace conditions restored, so son in his request for them to con- its movie picturization immoral? that the country and the world can tinue work and await the outcome Apparently the secretary of the go back to normal. He wants peace of the industrial conference. It gave board of motion picture censors because peace is the first great step their action the character of a de- thinks it both naughty and immoral. mind it classified and condemned has been worn by actresses on two

Pittsburg when the strikers were case, why not the other? Why denied the right of peaceable as- should lingerie be poison to one Senator Borah says he welcomes sembly. But the sentiment of the audience and wholesome entertainthe president's proposal to submit community, right or wrong, justified ment for another? Should the pendthe treaty to a referendum by the that course, and justified it because ing police court prosecution of a What better way for of the Red leadership of the strikers. film distributor be the signal for Borah to get an expression from the The pitiful spectacle of beaten strik- a campaign for general reform or people of Idaho than for him to ers now seeking to return to work against prudery? resign and stand for re-election in with their old places filled by others November with opposition to the and no work for them to do, should peace treaty as his campaign slogan. he a warning to employes everywhere to hereafter look before they leap.

More than 2000 ships passed tion to take effect on election day through the Panama canal during wouldn't miss a single opportunity passed westward and 1165 went and would have the distinction of saved is an enormous factor in the economics of man's scheme of things. The nation that conceived and carried out this huge engineering feat is worthy of any man's

IN MORALS AT LEAST

to Portland. Their faces and HE committee of citizens appointed by the mayor to investigate the claims of the contractor who built The Auditorium, and his bondsmen, finds that a moral came." as well as a legal responsibility may

The moral obligation as defined by When they began their annual pil- the committee imposes upon the city

they had not sown, and of politicians idly built and worth much more than who thought reclamation adapted to it cost. To execute the contract faithfully the contractor and his bondsmen have been forced into stringent financial embarrassment. In one instance the maintenance of a home unbroken is involved.

The people will applaud the city commission if it meets fully a moral obligation so clearly established.

As a means of equalizing the foreign exchange rate "allied money" is being proposed as a sort of a benevolent godfather to dollars, pounds, lire and francs. The idea is that the participating governments would guarantee the stawill be a good move, but a long time in coming. First, the European nations will have to get themselves the stability of their own credits, and they will not do that until they have not only recuperated from the destruction of war but abolish it for the future.

BRYAN AND WILSON

Where it might have been expected at the leadership and aid of federal Bryan's telegram was read to the banqueters at the Jackson club Gale, Pleasant Armstrong, Ralph Kildinner in Portland Thursday

Every other telegram was generously applauded. Mr. McAdoo's tend the work of building the schooner. brought out enthusiastic applause and The partners in the enterprise were to and changes in the personnel of this cheers. President Wilson's letter to that included Oregon have been wisely banquet, threw the diners into a tumultuous demonstration of approval, K. Lane, secretary of the interior, yet and was followed by action in which gon, Commodore a telegram was ordered sent the president conveying expressions of the anxious to secure rope, canvas, paints, devotion and approval of the Ore-

> It was the discordant note in the because of the misstatements made to telegram of Mr. Bryan that caused it to be met in silence. There is still party in three historic campaigns, did all he could to discourage them, There is no lack of respect for his opinions on general issues.

> But those at the Portland dinner were in no mood for anything that Commodore Wilkes says: "I tried to seemed like an attack on President dissuade these young men from making had been eulogized and affectionately His letter had converted how great were the dangers they would the assemblage into a bedlam of enthusiasm. His hold upon the hearts to see the buoyancy of spirit, so charof those present was unmistakable, acteristic of our countrymen, with as attested in every utterance and

ceed. It was led by radicals at mise seemed an unfriendly note. It exchanged furs and wheat. a time when the country was was accepted as a discordant utterreading as an attack on the president. Judge Gary was shrewd enough to That was why it fell with a dull thud.

torial enemies have heaped upon him. rents from death and mutilation in They spent the winter in California, and

more completely devoted.

Is lingerie a naughty term? Is Portland stages within a few days. The constitution was set aside at If naughty and immoral in one

A CENSUS SMILE

NEN the worried and serious census taker may leave a smile. Judge by the dialogue that occurred a day or so ago in a Portland home. Enumerator, addressing the house

"You have children?" "A daughter and a son." "Their ages?"

"One nine years, the other is months. "Have they the same or different

parents?" "The same." "What is the son's occupation?" "Mischief."

"Have you any livestock?" "Why we did have two mice, but we caught them just before you

The Spirit of Insubordination From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Our problem is much deeper than that of agreement upon a working system grimages, the reclamation of arid and the duty of making good the losses between capital and labor. It is the problem of bringing our per the dream of wide visioned men in These were losses, due to error, in mind, to a realization that civilization tiny board shacks on the desert. It calculation, the price disturbances of is founded upon order and submission was the cause of engineers who be- war and the patronage of home in- to law, and that its highest form is an lieved that in irrigation must lie dustry. But the law seemingly does the people themselves, to which they boundless possibility. It was, too, not recognize such causes as the loyally adhere. This is the world's prob lem, no less ours as a democracy of long standing than that of newer so called democracies. We must not only

Letters From the People

higher manifestation of it if we are to [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 accomhave genuine democracy and either in

Education vs. Crime

Klamath Falls, Dec. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since the Armistice storm flirting with the Rose City. day murder of ex-service men at Cenlet in the summer and fall of 1842. A tralia, Wash., and more particularly since the murder of two "prominent wealthy" men during a midnight holdup near Portland, there have been numer ginning of the shipbuilding industry in ous expressions in print, including some resolutions by various organizations, favoring return to capital punishment in Oregon country was completed and out- Oregon.

Were these expressions well considered was called the Star of before made? Were they based upon Oregon. A group of men from Oregon any considerable knowledge of the causes of such crimes, or of any crimes? Were they based upon any considerable knowledge of the efficacy of the death penalty as compared with other well recognized penalties, or other means which night be devised, to prevent crime?

n Oregon before capital punishment was abolished and have been ever since; and were, have been and are being com mitted all around us in the states where they have capital punishment. Two columns of The Journal would scarcely hold the names of "murderers" and victims directly concerned in murders and combined murders and suicides recorded in The Journal and the San Francisco Chronicle since Armistice day, and the mere mention of crimes of all kinds since then would more than fill a page. The Journal of Armistice day had five items, and mentioned that 90 arrests had been do the work under the supervision of made in Portland that day; November Hathaway. Loading their canoes with 25 told us Chicago police had caught the Washington, D. C., banqueters, provisions, cooking utensils and tools, 25 men and women who had confessed land and is cleaning up some business blick relieve in the ranks of his party as a which was also read at the Portland they rowed down the river in the fall 12 murders and 250 robberies; November of 1841 to Swan island, where they 30 had 16 items including three murders; December 15 tells us the New York planned to build their vessel. While "death house" is full and an emergency room is necessary for those awaiting the "death chair": charge of the United States exploring wholesale manslaughter by dispensers expedition, visited them. They were of "fake" whiskey, and "youth" steals \$141,000 of Liberty bonds. Nor is this oils and other supplies from Dr. Mccondition altogether new, althougheit has been getting worse for some years. The to furnish them the needed supplies Journal, December 9, 1913, told us that him by one of the men as to the object in the year ending November 30 the city attorney's office had handled 9064 cases Commodore Wilkes, when he found in the municipal court, and there had affection for the man who led the they planned to sail down the coast. been 129 in the state and federal courts and 117 cases otherwise. This was be-

since not a single member of the party fore the war We are told that out of 245 boys examined in the Chicago psychopathic lasoon learn how to navigate. In writing boratory in 1914 only 18 were found of his visit to these amateur sailors, be mentally normal. In a recent article Dr. Woods Hutchinson explains something of the Binet-Simon methods of their voyage, for I found that not one tests for mental development and its apdication to the 800 inmates of one prison and the 1300 in another, and makes the following statement: "Out of the entire number of prisoners only 6 per cent in one institution and nine in the other were normal or even apparently so: while over 85 per cent of these hardened offenders were found to have the mental development of children of 12 or less: nearly 50 per cent were under 10 years of age mentally."

education on lines of right and usefulness rather than in doing all possible prevent and distort mental development of the masses of minds and then decree that they shall be blotted out entirely so far as man is able to blot C. C. BROWER. the mind out?

mate, Joseph Gale purchased a quad-The Klamath Reservation Matter Commodore Wilkes furnished Gale a crowd is to go on delaying ratifica- from Europe to work because they was made that a copy of it was in Yerba Buena (San Francisco) then uary 4 regarding the opening of the tion and interest.) Leaving the falls of the Willamette would you do with the 2000 Indians on where they had finished outfitting their this reservation, and to whom this land schooner and where they had loaded belongs? In order to open it to settlewill cause long delay and possible But that was all forgotten by the of his party and the people are with their cargo, they headed for the mouth ment it would be necessary to patent failure of the other powers to accept public in this time of turbulence the president in his fight for the of the Columbia. It was a year from the land to individual owners (Indians) the time they laid the keel of the Star and allow them to sell it. The Indians, of Oregon till they were at Astoria as a rule, are wholly incapable of manready to put to sea. They crossed out aging their own affairs and to do this over the bar on September 12, and five days later Captain Gale, with four as most of them would soon become would be a crime against the Indian, destitute and a burden on the country I am a frequent visitor to Klamath county and know how at the present time the Indians are being taken advantage of by crafty whites, particu-That is a truth that workers should future wars has appealed to their next spring they organized a party of larly livestock dealers, and from the best information I can obtain there the

farmers and trappers as a crew, an Indian boy and one passenger, sailed They traded the Star of Oregon for 350 wild long-forned Spanish cows. to the Willamette valley. On May 17, 1848, with 42 set. principal advocates of the opening of the reservation are those who expect tlers, 600 mares, horses and mules, 1250 cattle and over 5000 sheep. Oregon's to gain for themselves by it. The good first shipbuilders and their party of the Indian seems to be entirely forstarted for Oregon City and the Wil- gotten in the mad desire of a few people lamette valley, where they arrived after to exploit the resources belonging to the Indians. J. W. SHERWOOD

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SMALL CHANGE

The world is all right. The trouble "Mexicans Go Wild Over Japanese." What's the big idea?

We have a hunch that there's a snow "Cove Women Urge Dry Enforce-cent."—Another headline. That's the ment."-Another headline.

As a friend remarks, it looks like a big year if we can manage to live through it.

about doing a thing, it is just as well not to do it. The burglars don't seem to be union

is with a sandbag. With wages as high as they are, there would seem to be little satisfaction in working for a "salary."

Now there's a revolt reported in Bul-We are Murders were committed right along whether or not it affects the Bulgarian milk supply.

> A baby was born in the New York the habit won't become common, inas-

land and is cleaning up some business This, he intimates as his belief, is go-December 27 tells of proper to spell "week end" with three that he had worked for his party withnow and the date of the adjournment, whenever that may be. He is very glad that the public service commission is "out from under." so far as the comis no one like Dan Kellaher in the assembly to heave bricks at the department of which he is a member. It has troubles enough, he contends, with just the regular sessions to struggle through without tangling up with any special session as full of artististic temperament as this one seems about to be

now, by proxy, but he lives in Browns- Starkweather and his successors, "don't ville, is interested in a store or two send any more blamed fools up to Crook and the bank of Selfwood, and lets the county if you want us to come out to total of 63 weddings. not fully time that more atten- other fellow run the farm without any listen to em. Ship us up somebody that tion be given to proper and continued other worry in that direction other than knows something, and we'll all turn out

Elvin Miller reports to the Gold Beach Reporter that the annual "hog roundup" is "now in progress at Lobster Hill and to slaughter about 100 fat

nity would take charge of the

porkers this season. The Sink postoffice and the mail route running from Millican thereto have been discontinued. This, the Lake-Examiner says, was made neces sary from the fact that no one in that

SIDELIGHTS

postoffice. "Write your congressmen," urges the Hillsboro Argus, "and ask him to get the postoffice department to allow the rural mail carriers to enjoy Christmas at home next year. People sending home next year. presents can just as well get them into the offices a day or so early. It looks to the Argus as though the people who face all weather through the winter are entitled to Christmas by their firesides.

Nature story from the Medford Mail Secretary Steel of the Com-Tribune: mercial club has received so many ap-plications by letter for seeds from the immense butter beans raised by Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Foots Creek, and one Bessie Anderson of Foots Creek, and one of which has been on exhibition at the club since last fall, that he wrote Mrs.

River county court for replacing five wooden bridges with permanent concrete structures this year. butter bean and extract the seeds there subway recently, and now New York from, which permission was readily newspaper paragraphers are hoping that granted. Mr. Steel thus, obtained several hundred seeds and they will

much as the subway is already enough out as they are applied for as long as congested.

Random Observations About Town

as "Hi." when he is not sitting officially from time to time. He is a pioneer citias a member of the public service com- zen of Linn county, has always been high private, and this is the first time in the at the Portland office of the commission, he has ever aspired to office, elective or otherwise. He did not start running tilla, Lane, Malheur, Wallowa, and Wheeler in the order named. ing to be the last time until after the this time on his own initiative but upen special session that it will be fit and the suggestion of his friends, who argued "e's." He has a hunch, brought down out thought of reward for a long time way, which will follow the from Salem, that there is going to be a and that he had the job of presidential survey as prepared by the state highway very strenuous period of time between elector from his district coming to him engineers

Marion R. Biggs of Prineville, who has traveled in the front ranks of the been received at Pasco, cohorts of Democracy up in Crook lieved the fuel situation. county until his hair has begun to turn gray under the strain, talks right out president and Rev. O. A. Stillman secre in meeting when he gets started. He the club. came down to foregather with brethren at the Benson on Jackson day. and the brethren, through the agency of Harvey Starkweather, called on him for a speech. He spoke Mr. Biggs contended, for one thing, that there is a larger proportion of in-

telligent men and women in Crook December, 1919. county than in any other county in the state, and he advanced from that con-tention to the conclusion that it takes the Eureka flats 40 years ago, died at mighty smart individual to tell his Walla Walla Thursday, aged 79.

"Therefore," he warned Chairman

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

matters of love and business. Treasures revealed. I am the seventh son of a seventh son and was born with a caul.

I stopped and read the announcement on a card in the front window of a shabby rooming house in a shabby neighborhood near the waterfront in San Francisco a few weeks ago. I smiled tolerantly as I passed on, to think that in this day and age anyone could be so gullible as to give up a hard earned dollar for advice from "the seventh son of If a man's sins were 70 times seven, a seventh son." I wondered, if this soothsayer, astrologer and revealer of the future could reveal the location of lost turned as he prayed seven times to the sive roadbuilding program and has ortreasures, why he didn't locate some hid-right and seven times to the left. The treasures, why he didn't locate some hid- right and seven times to the left. den treasure for himself and move into a sacred significance of 7 pervaded not more prosperous neighborhood.

seventh son? The more I thought of it it the more instances of 7 oc- Zend Avesta.

I picked up the Gideon Bible in my room and, opening it idly, I read the ver, symbolized by the moon; iron, by words, "And I saw the seven angels Mars; quicksilver, by Mercury; lead, by which stood before God and to them Saturn; tin, by Jupiter, and copper, by were given seven trumpets." I remem- Venus. Undoubtedly the number 7 will bered Pharaoh's dream about the seven always be a charmed number, held in lean kine. I recalled how among the special reverence from the "7 come 11" Israelites the seventh year was a sab- of the negro street gamin to the venerabatical year, while seven times seven tion of the scholar for the seven liberal ushered in the year of jubilee. Then arts.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The Corners Patriotic club has adbut the shipyards'd have has shut up shop while the vets runs things.

Banking Boosting Agriculture

development and finance farmers who are increasing production. Many Western banks publish monthly bulletins advocating cooperation and community and stockmen of that section. In other make the farmers' problems its own. of space in the bank bulletins, interest topics. Potato growing, the use of sun-

seven horns, the seven sacraments.

seven in peculiar veneration. It was the mascot and good luck numeral of the Assyrians. They noted how the moon changed every seventh day, and how these four changes made the lunar and the summer ranges 25,000 sheep and They attached peculiar signifi- an equal number of lambs. month. cance to the seven stars in the Pleiades The Egyptians, the Medes, the Persians, the Hebrews, the Greeks, the Romansall believed in the potency of the numeral 7. The Babylonians made it a sacred number.

days when a man sought forgiveness he only every religious rite but every private and domestic observance as well. Unconsciously I caught myself repeat- The Bible, the record of the "chosen ing the words, "The seventh son of a people," is full of its significance. The seventh son." What virtue, I wondered. Feast of the Passover lasted seven days: and the First Bank of Homedale were seventh son? The more I thought of it Feast of the Weeks later came the seven days! the more things in which the magic and Tabernacles lasted seven days. The days of \$25,000 mystic number 7 were concerned oc- of purification were seven. Wedding celcurred to my mind-the seven days of ebrations lasted seven days. The days the week; the seven deadly sins; Rome, of mourning for the dead were seven. the seven hilled city; the Island of the Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Cham-Seven Cities; the seven sleepers; the bat- uel. Zophiel and Zadkiel are the seven tle of Seven Pines; the seven wise men of archangels who stand before the throne Greece; the Seven Cities of Cibola, which of God to carry out his mandates. The tion of Indian lands, lured Coronado and others in the days of seven sacred books are the Bible, the terest to all the the conquistadores. I tried to dismiss it Koran, the Eddas, the Trypitoka, the from my mind, but the more I tried to Five Kings, the three Vedas and the

> The alchemists recognized the influence upon mankind of but seven bodies -gold, whose symbol was the sun; sil-

> publications is the extreme practical usefulness to the farmers for whom it is intended. A more practical way of yoking bank and farm together for pub-

Times Have Changed Tastes From the Columbus Dispatch. One does not have to be so very old to have a memory that runs back to a time when hash was as unpopular as

prunes, but nothing that has meat in it is despised these days. Are They the Kind That God Helps? From the Wheeling Intelligencer

According to Europeans, help from the United States is their only chance to swept the ship from stem to stern. sidered the plan of helping themselves?

Olden Oregon Vicar General Blanchet Took Up Residence at St. Paul, 1839.

When the first Catholic missionaries came to the Northwest their field of labor was restricted by the Hudson's Bay The First National bank company to the region north of the Coof Bend, Or., issues a monthly news lumbia river, for the reason that the petals of a brickish color, each measbooklet for the benefit of the farmers sovereignty of Great Britain had not been established over the territory south communities the bank is helping to bet- of the river. In the winter of 1829, how- swellings. The petals surround a cup ter hard conditions and seems anxious to ever, the right to operate in the Willamette valley was conceded to Vicar While livestock occupies a large amount General Blanchet, who took up his resi- flesia is filled with a fleshy disk, the dence in a Canadian settlement, now St. is shown in a wide diversity of other Paul, where a log chapel had been built projections like miniature cow's horns. in 1836. Mass was celebrated for the flowers as silage, information about first time on January 6, 1840. In 1842 will hold about 12 pints. The flower cream tests and critical discussions of Oregon was made an apostolic vicarate weighs about 15 pounds, and is very and Vicar General Blanchet was apnointed archbishop,

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES The Umatilla county clerk in 1919 paid out \$3353.50 in bounties on predatory

nimals A special school election is to be held at amouth January 14 to decide high school gymnasium.

A chapter of the American Association of Engineers was organized at Astoria Thursday with 25 charter members. The opening of the Columbia river highway from Portland to the Deschuter river is now a prospect for next fall.

With the opening last week of the Athena State bank, Umatilia county now has 14 banking institutions in operation Huge cakes of ice, many of them the of a boxcar, are floating past The Dalles, a serious menace to navigatio Fire caused by the explosion of a lamp destroyed the home of Hermiston, with all its contents. There

was no insurance. The state board of fair directors will

heavy fall of snow. Plans have been initiated by the Hood

A \$100,000 corporation has been formed by leading citizens of Albany to do busi ness under the name of the Merrill Lum Woodburn, with 58.9 mills, and Mount Angel, with 22.7 mills, are the Marion ounty towns having the highest and

Benjamin Jay, a farmer of Blachly, was accidentally shot and killed Thurs-day by his nephew, Roy Reed, while the two were hunting ducks on Lake creek. Records at the University of Oregon show that 65 per cent of the male students earned part of their expense money by outside work, while 25 per cent were almost totally self-supporting.

value of minerals t was followed by The Wasco county court has given its official sanction to the Seufert-Des-chutes link of the Columbia river high-

WASHINGTON

Seventy-five alumni of Washington State college reside in Yakims county, and steps are being taken to organize an association.

ber of 1918, 2508 books were circulated from the public library in Centralia in Shadricka Bastee, a well known farmer

girls' club work the coming year Justice of the Peace C. Roy King of Yakima has 103 weddings to his credit for 1919. Rev. S. O. Buckner, pastor of

Charles E. Coon, 75 years old, at one time acting secretary of the treasury under President Arthur and later lieu-tenant governor of Washington, died at

John C. Wachter, who resigned the of county assessor recently, has hosen treasurer of Skamania been chosen treasurer of Skamania county, to fill the unexpired term of

Boyd, who resigned. school a few nights ago stole \$20 from Yakima reservation

IDARO Superintendent L. Wesley Ascheimer has assumed charge of

The North mill of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg was destroyed by fire Thursday with a

bonds to leading The Commercial club of Lewiston has begun activity looking toward the taxa-

where Indians reside in any consider-

GENERAL

tral committee has chosen Pueblo as the place, and May 6 as the date, for the state convention

gress on February 12. The single direct trans-Pacific cable to Manila is again broken. Guam and 'Manila, and a between month's delay is expected. Governor Charles J. McCarthy and a

Mrs. Honora McCarthy, a mother of 14 children, was burned to death at San Francisco, Thursday, when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove. The U. S. army transport Logan ar rived at San Francisco Thursday from with 920 drafted men and men

sailles treaty so far are Great Britain, France, Italy. Japan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Peru, Poland, Siam Czecho-Slovakia and Uruguay. The former transport St. Louis was scuttled at Hoboken Thursday night by the opening of her seacocks in a desper-ate effort to check flames which had

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

tive of Sumatra, so called after Sir Stamford Raffles. This immense flower it appears, is composed of five round uring a foot across. These are covered with numerous irregular vellowish white The cup when free from its contents

ask the legislature for \$10,000 to repair damages done to buildings by the recent

ber & Shingle company. lowest tax levies for the year 1920

Baker led all the counties of Oregon

Several cars of mine-run coal have Roy M. Heaman has been elected

With an increase of 322 over Decem

Orville Roundtree of Boistfort, Lewis county, has gone to Grays Harber county, where he will be leader of boys' and

the Christian church, is second, with

Port Townsend Thursday.

J. D. Stevens, a convict in the Walia Walla penitentiary, who killed Ivan Mc-Clellan, another convict, with a pair of Thieves broke into the Yakima high all ancient peoples have held the number the hall with oclored poles. sacked the building from top to bottom Proposals for grazing privileges on the seven winter and spring ranges are

The secretary of state has granted a charter to the Elko-Idaho Oil company of Oakley, capitalized at \$2,000,000

If a man's sins were 70 times seven, property at Fort Hall, succeeding Major yet they were to be forgiven. In the old Miller, resigned. The dered from Fort Wa not cruher to cost \$5402.

loss estimated at \$50,000. Feast of the Weeks. The Feast of the of state this week. Each has a capital

> The Rimrock highway district, which lies north of the Clearwater river east of Lewiston, has completed the sale \$35 000 of highway armers within the district

able number

The Colorado Republican state cen-Representative Webster of the state of Washington has been chosen to de-liver the Lincoln day address in con-

of Hawaiian legislators are er to have Hawaii granted statehood

who had enlisted for the duration of the Powers that have ratified the Ver-

world is said to be the rafflesia, a na-

The largest of all the flowers of the

nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens. The cup of the rafupper surface of which is covered with

thick, the petals being three quarters of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Sometimes when a person is in doubt the only striking they do

Really, don't you think so?"

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

H. H. Corey, who is usually addressed | that his lessee brings to his back door

Joseph Hume of Brownsville is down in Portland attending the annual meet-ing of the board of directors of the Bank of Sellwood, of which institution he is vice president, and, incidentally, announcing that he is going to be a fellow countymen anything about anycandidate for presidential elector on the thing, particularly when it comes to po-Republican ticket at the primary elec- litical issues, state, national or other-

Mr. Hume used to be a farmer. He is to eat chickens and other good things to hear him. But nix on the pinheads."

Medford, Jan. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am not in accord with your editorial in The Sunday Journal of Jan. 5.—To the Editor of The working on the numeral 7, and he proceeds to look up its antecedents and historical associations. His findings contain much matter of informations of the look up its antecedents and historical associations. His findings contain much matter of informations the seven stars, the seven stars, the beast with seven borns the saven parts. "Know the Future.

Learn your destiny from the stars. Life reading \$1."

curred to my mind. It was truly a case of "Come a seb'm."

journedesine die. There ain't no more lie service would be hard to find. use of bein' patriotic with the American Legion on the job and bustin' up the Bolsheviki with strong doses of their own medicine and the law to boot, That there bunch of vets is sure able to watch out fer the profiteers, fake patriots, millionaire I. W. W. and the whole lot of enemies to the gov'ment. They're a-gittin' their hand in on the roughnecks first, after which the silk stockin' and diamond pin confidence men and aristocratic tinhorn'll come in fer what's a-comin' to 'em. Therefore us old chaps and fellers that nobody pull through. But have they also cor

From the Ashland Tidings In many ways banks are helping farm

various kinds are included. The most significant thing about the

I favor compromise on reservations and immediate ratification of peace treaty and League of Nations covenant; I favor ratification with Lodge reservations. Or & [] I favor ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President

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