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Conscience warns us as a friend before punishes us as a judge.—Stanislaus.

HOOVER

HAT Herbert Hoover "will never behalf unless there shall come indisnutable evidence of such spontaneous fundamental. and universal popular demand that it | Their activity involves land ownerand a close friend of Mr. Hoover, Mr. public. Harnes declared Mr. Hoover to be a progressive Republican. Nor could

will not do so. Mr. Hoover is of the Wilson type statesmen. As a result of Mr. Wilson's first four years of administration with its many progressive enetments, Mr. Hoover voted in 1916 for the reelection of the president. He made speeches prior to the last election, supporting President Wilson's Cummings, lay today underneath appeal for the election of a Democratic congress.

Mr. Hoover is not regular enough to suit Republican party managers. He is too progressive to suit the Penrose type, or the Lodge type, or the Brandegee type.

There is not the slightest possibility by the next national Republican con- competition with water lines. vention for the presidency. Nor is if likely that any man of progressive tendencies will be nominated at that convention. The powers of bourbonsm and their master minds are working within the inner circles of that party as they never worked before.

Nor is it likely that Mr. Hoover could be nominated at a national Dernoctatic convention. Just as there are Penroses within the Republican party. there are Hoke Smiths and James Reeds in the Democratic party. There are bourbons in both, just as Presitent Wilson once said when he deplared that two thirds of them were within the Republican and one third in the Democratic organization.

The masses are nearly all progressive. It is a pity that they cannot have a leadership which would force the bourbons into an organization of their own in opposition. It would be a great thing for America if the pure thought of the plain people, freed from ancient partisan prejudices. could once be given free play in controlling the country.

The real heart of the nation is out among the sane masses. All they want is a square deal in government. In that they differ from bourbonism which wants, and has often had, special privilege. If Hoover is correctly understood, he is in accord with the mass. His vote for Wilson in 1916 indicates it. It is likely to be true, because he rose out of the depths where he learned to know the cots where poor men lie and the chores that poor men do

If the masses in either party could have free action unhindered by the thimblerigging of politicians, both would choose a presidential candidate the Hoover type. More than half e Republican masses broke away in 12 in the effort to progressiveize the offer hope of success.

President Wilson has increased the progressivism of his own party masses. If there had been no war and he had had opportunity to conunue rebuilding America on modern N THE development of a state highstandards, most of the bourbons would have been driven out of the Democratic party and a great many been recruited to that party.

But the war interfered, other and cost of maintenance, a continuing one tremendous issues were thrust into and ever mounting as new roads are by cooperative marketing. the foreground, and bourbonism is added. armed and equipped with bands playing for a new and desperate struggle

to centrol the nation. wouldn't think for one minute of quires practically all of the three Hoover. The only chance for a million dollar revenue from motor masses led by a purpose to adjourn of financing highway construction dif- benefits are already great. partisanship and join in a popular movement to chart the nation by the es visualized to the world.

this wish to the legislature on Thurs-Men's club elected a man to reprepassage of the bill. The Ad club

#### RENDERING SERVICE

sentiment of Oregon.

H. WETTER, Rockfalls, Iowa, has \$150,000 for cash investment in three Oregon farms for three members of his family. He desires land suitable for general farming with modern buildings and approved appointments.

George Meinhart, Delta, Utah, has \$10,000 for investment in Southern Oregon orchard lands, bearing prune orchard preferred.

Edward Shepherd, Lena, Nebraska, has \$10,000 for investment in a ranch for dairying and stock raising. He prefers Linn county near good schools and churches.

These are queries in the latest news etter of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. There are more of

There is service to Oregon in the relations which the Chamber has thus established. The state could rewho come with capital to buy farms allow himself to be a candidate and enter into production. They are for high office, nor allow his not parasites. They do not prey upon friends to make an effort in his other people. They are not absorbers. Their enterprise is basic and

will overwhelm his present resolu- ship, and land ownership means good n not to enter politics," is the dec- citizenship. The more working land laration of Julius Barnes, director of owners and home owners the stabler the United States Wheat corporation, the population and the safer the re- are ready to give whatever is neces- the bill without a dissenting vote

> forever deny him right again to sit support for one or both result. at the wheel of an automobile, had run down and killed your little girl, subject on an approximation of what

#### A PROGRAM

HERE has never been an opportunity so inviting as at the present time to provide boat transportation on the Columbia river. The railroads will not in the future that Mr. Hoover will be credentialed be permitted to repeat strangling or thereabouts? If so, read the story

Shippers of grain, lumber and merchandise appreciate more keenly than ever before the advantages to be gained from employment of the great trade artery which nature has created in the Northwest between the Inland Empire and the seaboard.

This is the accepted moment for communities of the upper and lower Columbia to join in resultful effort. These are the steps that should be taken:

Organization of steamboat lines, possibly including the use of barges. Organization of supplemental truck lines operating in the producing dis-

Organization of community port districts to finance the building of tion which will forever prevent 66THE new Columbia River highmonopoly.

Improvement of feeder roads leading from producing districts to the

river. Participation in ownership of boat and truck lines by communities, shippers and others on a basis best calculated to serve the general interest by assuring dependable and economical transportation service.

Safeguards to make certain that administration of all properties involved in river transportation shall be efficient, experienced and conservative. Prevention of exploitation by any selfish interest.

·This is a program that, if followed of incalculable value to the Columbia basin

Once started, it can be carried through successfully. The greatest test of wisdom and opportunism will be in an early beginning

Chairman Wills of the fourth federal reserve board says the people buntry. They would do it again if have a "spending spell." He exerhere were a leadership that could cises the usual banker's conservatism. It might be more truly called properly labeled, to Holland for the a "spending spasm."

### PREPARE FOR UPKEEP

way system the experience of other states should be profited by. This experience teaches that the first Republican Progressives would have cost, that of construction, is a very small item when compared with the its are assured and manipulation ad-

In California, for example, a large mileage of new highway has been the cooperative marketing of butter, built the past few years. To main-General Wood is their ideal. They tain these highways at present refers from that of Oregon in that' the bond issues are carried by direct tax igh ideals which President Wilson and not indirectly by auto licenses.

It may be assumed that road construction in California is as substan-Portland business men, nearly all tial as that of Oregon. Therefore, the of them automobile drivers, desire period is not far away when our roads

the enactment of the measure licens- will begin to disintegrate and need ing drivers. The Presidents' coun-Louistant repair. To provide against growers. cil, representing practically all the this day it is not too early to begin important organizations, telegraphed to accumulate the necessary funds.

It would not seem to be prudent buying by consumers. England has day. The Progressive Business to capitalize all of our revenues for carried cooperative buying so far beconstruction at this time by issuing youd the experimental stage that the sent it at Salem in securing the bonds up to the full amount which lines of organization in that country the motor license fees will capitalize, have reached into the fields of proadopted a resolution asking for ac- A considerable margin should be left duction. Cooperative associations of tion in behalf of public safety. These for a maintenance fund. Another consumers are in action elsewhere. expressions result from deliberate consideration is that in a year or two Local instances have been afforded consideration and determined ap- the amortization of bonds already in buying plans of organized labor. proval of the pending bill. It is an issued will begin. Besides paying unselfish demand that reflects the interest a certain portion of the principal must be wiped out each year. It should be quite plain to all that if no provision is made out of present revenues for upkeep it will soon be understands that be, in concert with ries across the Willamette river. necessary to levy a heavy direct tax his fellows, may enjoy the same buyfor that purpose.

#### DON'T SQUABBLE

THE state institutions of higher education in Oregon seem about to get into a squabble over appropriations for their maintenance.

Both the state university and agricultural college are at their wits ends in taking care of an extraordinary attendance of students, and both need increased allowances from the public

As the money must come through a vote of the people, the last thing the institutions should do is to get into a squabble. A squabble could easily end in no appropriation for either.

There is an easy, just and manifest way for them to get together. The Portland branch of the National enrollment of students at each institution is a very good guide as to nent Portland citizens headed by what funds each may need for maintenance. It is a sound basis for the Council is working in all the large public to take into consideration in find no better rule to apply.

The need of the best and most education has been signalized by the war for controlling irresponsible drivers. and what has come after. The people The action of the senate in passing sary to maintain their university and is splendid legislative efficiency. college, but they do not want to pay Here is a thought for the mem- more than is necessary, or to provide the Republican party do a better thing ber of the Oregon legislature who large sums on other than assurance than neminate Mr. Hoover. But it is doubtful in his attitude toward that it is to be expended on a sound the bill which proposes the licensing business basis. If either or both inof auto drivers: Suppose a Joe stitutions make demands on other Mielke, with a record of traffic ac- than a reasonable basis the request cidents and violations which should will be turned down, and inadequate

If both institutions approach the and that she, instead of Viola actual needs are, and those needs be brought to an irreducible minimum, the cold clods of a new made grave? they should be able to reach an agreement, and once agreed they can go to the people with a very good chance in any emergency. It is proposed that of having their joint request granted. The best and safest thing they can do is to harmonize.

> Have you a daughter, 7 years old of Viola Cummings as told in yesterday's Journal. There was no redress for her death in the Portland fact. In the industrial plan and in the credited with. courts. Irresponsible drivers may League of Nations the decisions are to run down children, and go on their way unscathed by the law to run in the down other children, perhaps yours. The widow Smith was killed by a Winton Six and her three children left destitute. Nobody was strafed cept as to certain instances, prohibitfor that killing. The administration of traffic laws is demoralized, and the police are powerless to cope with the madcap drivers. How can one single legislator raise his voice against a driver's license law by which to bring irresponsible drivers

### BUT IT'S IN OREGON

to their senses?

way in Washington rightfully W. McCall among its members. claims the honor of being one of America's beauties," reads an enlightening caption explaining three attractive photographs of Oregon's famous highway that occupy a page in a recent number of Motor

Appreciation of the complimentary reference to the highway should, perhaps, compel one to overlook the fact fact." that by a few simple words it has been transferred from the Oregon to the Washington shore.

This error recalls the recent publication in another Eastern magazine of a photograph of Multnomah Falls will operate as a development factor as in Yosemite National park. Can better examples be cited of the justification of the "See America First" idea?

When it comes to the geography of the Pacific Northwest our Eastern contemporaries apparently have a lot to see and learn.

The Croix de Guerre wearer who fair basis on which to fix the returns shot the crow that spoke to him of industry involves the establishment in German ought to send the bird, ex-kaiser to eat.

### BETWEEN THE MILLSTONES

HE genius of cooperative marketing is spreading from the West throughout the United States. California's raisin, orange and lemon growers have proved that profverse to their interests is eliminated

Oregon, California and Washington dairymen are setting an example in milk and milk products which is being followed by many other states. Oregon's fruitgrowers have recently

Now come the graingrowers of the Northwest with an application of the cooperative marketing idea, which is intended to be of national scope and ing conditions which can only be disturbed on boards of trade by the

influence of competitive foreign our protector and preserver and to implore a continuance of His care and watchfulness over us and wisdom to The counterpart of cooperative

that by agreement with others like

upper and nether millstones. He is

apt to be reduced to appoint of com-

pensation only for actual service he

renders. With ideal conduct of co-

operative buying and marketing the

speculator and the profiteer face the

It will be well to watch the coopera-

tive movement and to reflect upon

The drivers' license bill, passed

unanimously by the senate at Salem

last night, was prepared and pre-

Bert C. Ball. The National Safety

cities of America to reduce acci-

after laws in Massachusetts, New

A PEACE LEAGUE

IN INDUSTRY

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Attention is be-

ing drawn to the fact that the tentative

plan prepared by the national industrial

conference for the adjustment of in-

dustrial disputes is not unlike the plan

of the League of Nations, which has

the same purpose in view in the field

of international relations. In each case

It is proposed to set up the machinery

of peaceful settlement, ready for use

each side to an industrial dispute shall

be invited to submit the matter for

board of inquiry is to be formed to in-

quire into and report the facts for the

ilar to the plan in the League of Na-

tions, requiring member nations either

in each case to mean peace.

. . .

Wilson, secretary of labor, with Her-

The commission also calls for im

provements in the industrial system

"Not only must the theory that labor

a commodity be abandoned, but the

tuted for that of mastership. . . .

Human fellowship in industry must

Along the same line of thought, Dr.

Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics of the department of labor,

addressing the American Economic as-

said the plans of democracy in industry.

opportunity to use his latent intelli-

"The workers will not be satisfied

merely to express views," he said.

'They want the assurance that their

views will be given more than a per-

He announced the conclusion that

guaranteed to labor no matter whther

the business shows profit or loss, and

bonus, which will vary according to

the value of the products of the busi-

ness. This, he contended, would meet the

lose just as the manager is efficient or

Before Oregon Had a

Governor

Synopsis of Remarkable Message of the

"Executive Committee."

M. M. McCarver was speaker of the

addition to this the payment of a

minimum wage which shall be

The re-

which will yield to the individual

larger satisfaction with life."

concept of leadership must be

port continues:

gence and ability.

functory recognition."

bert Hoover as vice chairman,

ettlement, and if either side refuses, a

prospect of being lost in oblivion.

profit.

related stores.

its potentialities

marketing by producers is cooperative The message next renders thanks to God for reducing the powerful Indian tribes to a mere shadow of their former greatness. It says the way is full of uncertainty, as the country is claimed by two powerful nations, which are lealous of their respective rights and privileges. It recites that they are here by the encouragement, but without the protection of the United States, and that as no law exists they must exercise their rights to make their own laws for mutual benefit and protection, since The producer of food staples realizes there appears little or no prospect of

him he is more certain of a price resources." The committee made many based on cost of production plus a mendations, including the building of wagon roads and the establishing of fer-In closing their message they say: "It ing power as has long commanded is a duty which devolves on you, and on us, to use as much discretion, vigilance success for the great chains of inter- and caution in maturing and adopting measures for promoting the interests of this small colony as if we expected Between cooperating producers and our names and acts would be enrolled consumers the middleman is likely in the pages of history or inscribed on tablets of stone when our day and gento become the grist between the eration shall have passed away."

· and we are left to our own

#### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal 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.]

Mrs. Smith Thinks Some Thoughts Portland, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What is to be done after all this investigating, anyway? Every-When inthing is being investigated. vestigation of high prices started we paid 40 cents for a dozen eggs, while sented to the legislature by the we have paid 90 cents since then: 2 cents a pound for spuds then, 4 and 5 cents now; and so on with many, many things.

Extravagance is deployed among the "lower" or poorer classes, who are probapportioning appropriations. The dents. The license bill is modeled preached for years to the "poor, ignorant ness and extravagance.

Think of it! Shipworkers buying the best cuts of meat! And children of Russian parents wearing pleated dresses and jewelry! My, oh my! Have they not the same right as anyone? Say, a "sassiety woman" or stenographer or teacher? Look at some of the teachers whom the children are prone to pattern after. You will see pleats and ruffles and beads and silks and chiffon and high heels and hobbles and furs, and goodness knows what, and still they are "demanding" higher pay, as they claim they do not get enough.

Or it may be these little girls men tioned in connection with the investigation have been reading your daily or Sunday issue, where sometimes you find pictures of graceful little girls in beautiful dresses, and you know it is some people's ambition to be the best dressed is some people's ambition to get their name or picture in the paper, or own a flivver or be a speed maniac, or any-

What wonderful things are ambition and education, for then you get where nformation of the public. This is sim- you don't need to wear old clothes or dirty your hands at menial tasks, but it is perfectly proper for you to to submit disputes to arbitration or to pleated dresses and jewelry; indeed, the inquiry by the council of the league, finer the cloth and costlier the jewelry Now why sho

be unanimous only when they are unanefforts be decried? Social workers and imous. Other points of similarity exist highbrows of all descriptions have tried rection. two documents. One plans to for years to lift the ignorant masses retard and do away with strikes and out of the murky waters of ignorance. lockouts, without directly prohibiting. So why kick on such extravagance that The other proposes to retard and preis really the fruit of their efforts? But vent war between nations, without, exthe trouble is now that these so-called upper classes are about to be smothered ing it. Examination, publicity, deliberation and conciliation are counted on ignorant foreigner or the poorer working people, but would come into a community with their superior airs and The industrial conference reporting proper English and "good clothes" and this plan, not as a final draft of its tell us that they have come to make us conclusions, but as an outline for disbetter Americans! What do you think cussion and amendment, is the successor of the earlier conference that of that? Nobody except an anarchist would like to admit that he is a poor failed, and is headed by William B. American, or, more properly, not a good Be he born in Russia or American. and Sweden or Italy, or even in Germany, Martin H. Glynn, Oscar S. Straus. we'll say he is often as good an Ameri-George W. Wickersham, Julius Rosencan as if he was born here. Take, for wald, Henry M. Robinson and Samuel instance, Lodge of Massachusetts MRS. JOHN SMITH.

Capital Invited to Utilize Spruce Westlake, Jan. 13 .- Editor of The Journal-Frequently in your valuable hundreds of millions that do no one paper I have noticed an item in regard any good." to the shortage of paper and there doesn't seem any reasonable excuse for the rich are animated by an inhuman turned them loose in Northern Arizona. such a condition. Here at Westlake, desire to wrong the weak in thus infor instance, there are thousands of creasing their wealth. The wealth dicords of spruce left in the woods that verted by the rich from immediate con- from 60 to 300 head. A herder is kept either be an empty phrase or a living would make print paper, as well as sumption is the fund that sustains pro- with the cik all the time, or was when ideal, in my estimation, for a plant to this labor (other things remaining con manufacture pulp and paper here. We stant) tend to raise the standard of livsociation at Chicago on December 30, short haul of the manufactured product only the rich who gain by the increase across the lake to the railroad, I am not in the real estate business which are making advances here and

there in hundreds of plants in this or the promotion business, but if any country, are yet unsatisfactory and in capital wants to invest in what I sinthe experimental stage. Few of the cerely believe to be a paying proposition ity. corner of Lane county.

many that are wasting timber that could be utilized for pulp purposes, and last but not least, it is all located in the confines of the good old state of C. E. STEPHENSON. Oregon.

### General Booze's Victims

Newport, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Like Comrade Simpson, I am in harmony with your editorials showing the difference between the enforcement of law in favor of the rich and against the poor. He says: "I have the share the workers have in reducing no sympathy with the I. W. W., but the the costs of production and increasing worst criminals are corporations and profiteers. For 50 years our courts and lawmakers have been controlled by the objections usually presented against noney power. No wonder we have 1. bonus schemes that the workers win or in abundance." With these statements I am in accord,

only I would say the chief of all these criminals is General Booze. To a great extent he has commanded our courts and lawmakers, and for nearly 50 years he has also commanded our dominant political parties, and through them our government has bowed and has protected im in his crimes. "No wonder we have I. W. W. in

abundance." Comrade Simpson and I house of Oregon's first legislature, which met at Oregon City in 1844. Dr. John E. served and sacrificed in the Civil war to save the life of this best government, Long not being present, Peter Burnett was made secretary. The first order of and we are proud of our loyalty. Collaunched a cooperative marketing or- business was listening to the message onel Fox, after studying state records Hoover would be a movement of the vehicle licenses. The California plan ganization from which the initial of the executive committee-P. G. Stew- and other sources, said there were 110,art, O. Russell and W. J. Bailey. The 070 men actually killed during the Civil essage is dated "Willamette Falls, war in the Union army. Allowing for June 18, 1844." It is a most interesting the like mortality in the Confederate document. Its opening paragraph reads: army, it took the Civil war four years "As a rising colony under no immediate to kill 200,000 men with arms, but Genexternal control or civil protection, we eral Booze alone (by Uncle Sam's prointended to be of national scope and have abundant reason for rendering up tection) killed more than 400,000 during with a purposed control over market- our thanks to the Great Ruler of the the same four years, and has kept up Universe for His care and protection that rate all these years, to say nothing over us. \* \* It becomes us to ac- of wrecked homes and manhood. knowledge our dependence on Him as But the tide has turned.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

The Eugene Guard, noting a news disthat says Harvard university observers have discovered a new star, mises that they are gathering material

Wheeler county court has levied a tax of 18 mills for all purposes. This is the amount needed to satisfy each item of the budget as published by the court. The zoning measure at the state legislature seems to be in the danger sone. taxpayer appeared in opposition to The dry spell has been broken. But doesn't help the drinking man's the budget.

for the game against Oregon next year.

Joseph, like the other towns in Walparched throat any if he gets his feet lowa county, the Enterprise Reporter is proud to state, needed no big brothers and sisters, as there were no destitute in Pranks are to be expected at weddings that town. Every child received some-thing for Christmas without outside it comes to kidnaping the bride we'll say heip.

With the beginning of the new year, The Portland Railway, Light & Power practically every store in Bend, the company is using a new kind of un-dated transfer, but don't try to put anything over on the conductor, at that, because o'clock in the morning, getting away from the 9 o'clock opening hour of year. As yet the merchants' organiza-tion has not been formed and no con-Some men are born lucky. Take, for clusive agreement has been made with stance, the case of the railroad man the clerks' union.

who fell under a train at Roseburg, and who was able to get up and walk away Jacksonville is the same old town, according to this item in the Post: "Cap-tain C. O. Applegate of Klamath Falls was after three cars had passed over him. is that drilling for oil is soon to be started in the Nasel district. The drillers, we take it, will be guided in their community. He remarks that the started in the Nasel district is an old time resident of this explorations. I arrestly be guided in their community. He remarks that the started in the ninety for \$230,000. ers, we take it, will be guided in their community. He remarks that the gen-explorations largely by the sense of eral appearance of the town has not

# IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

achievements of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the noted Oregon author, who has in story form chronicled the commonwealth's early epoch. ]

"You enjoy writing about pioneers,

SMALL CHANGE

Now we feel at home again.

Going un! The lumber prices.

If we owned an automobile wouldn't object to being licensed.

at some weddings, at least, but when

Welcome rain.

that it's no joke.

he'll get your number.

must confess that I myself love to delve an empire loyalist and fled to Nova ably only ambitious to follow in the into the records of the past. Take my Scotia, while the other brother took up steps of the "upper" classes; indeed, own case, for example. I have taken a arms against the colonists and fought ambition and education have been great deal of pleasure in tracing my ancestry through all its various ramifications. My father, Cyrus Emery, was foreigner," so why should there be any tions. My father, Cyrus Emery, was given office in Ireland. My mother's police of Spokane, 59 gallons of conobjection when the poor workingman born in Maine. His people came to father, John Trafton, was colonel of a traband whiskey were seized and four or his wife and children try to emulate America from England in 1635. They regiment from Maine in the war of 1812. their American sisters, who easily hold were Pilgrims-not Puritans. They were first place in the world for wasteful- passengers on the sailing vessel James. They settled near Boston, later moving ted to the bar in 1889. We came to Oreto Newburg, now called Newburyport. gon City the following year. I secured Centennial Mill company at Spokane. Our old home is still standing there, and

> greatest pleasure was to hear my fa- get them out in book form. I couldn't ther's grandmother tell stories of the bear to mutilate my book by cutting it Revolutionary war. I can see her yet, a up into stories, so I laid it away in tiny, bright-eyed wisp of a woman, as bureau drawer. It stayed there six lively as a cricket. She could tell stories years. I got it to show to a college that held me breathless. Her maiden if he could take it East with him name was Mary Salter, and she was left it with McClures'. They accepted it born at Portsmouth. Her father, Cap- and published it in May, 1900. My best tain Titus Salter, captured a fort at the friends have been the editors, mouth of the Piscataqua river. The have given me such kindly revi powder from this fort was used by the my four books, 'McLoughlin and Old the Lemhi country. Revolutionary soldiers at the battle of Oregon, "The Conquest," 'McDonald of Bunker Hill. Captain Titus Salter was Old Oregon' and 'Stories of Oregon,' that given a sword and placed in command more than 50,000 copies have been sold.

which will make public its findings of the more education or ambition you are By a vote of more than 75 per cent of world clamors for is goods, and their the people, our federal constitution has volume can only be increased by the been amended, by which we may bury use of capital.

All that now remanis government to coincide with the law, and the whole thing is bottled up. But E. A. Linscott tells us we can't do that. in their own gas. They never would be that advocates the abolition of the proconsidered in the same class with the hibition law will win." I wonder where Mr. Linscott learned that. E. W. DURKEE.

> Dissents From Mr. Wood's Views Portland, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A letter by F. B. Wood appears in Monday's Journal in which he passes compliments on to J. D. Rockefeller Jr., whom he had previously misquoted, and proceeds to lament the heartlessness of the rich in grinding the poor, and mentions "the obvious fact that if a few fortunate men own the bulk of the wealth of the land there must be countless others who must suffer hardships," etc., and goes on to observe that they are "hoarding

I wonder if Mr. Wood really thinks utilizing the waste from the mill, as it duction later. Through its use labor uses spruce entirely. Conditions are finds employment and the products of have the water and timber and a very ing of the workers and so it is not of wealth but the condition of the whole society is advanced.

Suppose the rich should suddenly be possessed with a mania for char-In this case the year's gain of plans, he said, offer the worker any I shall be pleased to devote my time to wealth is given to the poor. The amount show what we have in the southwestern of goods remains the same, but the effective demand for them has in-This is only one spruce plant out of creased. This more persistent demand

### Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

When Ma and me was younger'n now

by over 40 year and then some, we started a little dairy on the Heeley river down in Arizony and sold butter at 50 cents a pound and aigs at 75 We had come from Texas, where dozen. we sold butter for 15 cents a pound and aigs fer 7 cents a dozen, and Ma uster ask the Lord to fergive her fer bein' a pirate and a robber and a holdup artist fer takin' sich awful prices from the miners that stood around in line waitin' to git our stuff. But now she takes \$1.50 a roll fer her genuine homemade butter and no oleomargarine worked into it and never bats a eye or says a prayer fer forgiveness. This shows how sinful some old people can be. I haint got the heart to ask 60 cents a dozen fer aigs, but she'd ask a dollar, if she thought she could git it.

#### A Journal Reader Expresses Herself

"I would like to add a few words of praise for The Journal," writes Mrs. Tom Stallings of McMinnville. "You have a good newspaper, though there are many good newspapers. But you seem to stand above the average. You always take a clear stand on important issues. The people know what to expect from you. There is no beating about the bush, so to speak, and your editorials are straight to the point. I like the way you stood up for President Wilson against such men as Hiram Johnson and his kind. You are surely helping to make Portland petter city."

In this installment Mr. Lockley concludes a of the fort he had captured, as a reward sketch of the antecedents, career and literary for his gallantry. My father's greatgrandfather, Caleb Emery, served in the two cars when they Revolutionary war and later became and was pinned betwee colonel of a regiment of militia.

"My mother was a Trafton. don't you?" said Eva Emery Dye of grandfather also served in the Revolu-Oregon City to me a few days ago. "I grandfather also served in the Revolutionary war. One of his brothers was land and was made Lord Trafton and "My husband, C. H. Dye, was admit-

a position as teacher, and I don't mind is still owned and occupied by an Emery. telling you that the last dollar of our Our name suffered a sea change, as so carefully hoarded savings was gone bemany names have. Originally it was fore I received my first check as teach-D'Amory. The first progenitor of whom er. Never before or since in our exhave any knowledge was Sir Gilbert perience was a check so welcome as was D'Amory, a Norman, who came to Eng- that one. Mr. Dye had got a foothold land in 1066. William the Conqueror, in in the practice of the law before the return for his services, gave him an first year was up, so I resigned my postestate at Ramsey. You don't know how tion as teacher and went back to my much I was interested in your letter, published in The Journal while you were lin and Old Oregon' and sent it to Harpoverseas and dated from Ramsey.

They wrote me if I would cut it of David Tulee, aged 15, a lakima first love—writing. I wrote 'McLough-lin' in the hills of Yakima county after shooting his father, old Chief David Tulee, aged 15, a lakima first love—writing. I wrote 'McLough-lin' in the hills of Yakima county after shooting his father, old Chief David Tulee, following an alter-cation regarding some land. up into separate stories they would pub-When I was 9 or 10 years old my lish them in Harper's Monthly and later classmate who visited us, and he asked The have given me such kindly reviews of

lainous old criminal has been outlawed, will occasion a rise of price. What this

sighs and groans, and reflect upon the facts so ably set forth by economists, party in power that will administer the and would consider them in relation to the world's work, he might learn that capital performs a necessary work. Whether this work could be done withsays: "The man that runs for president out the aid of the individual capitalist is a moral question of surprising difficulty and its consideration is outside the province of political economy. I suggest that Mr. Wood reflect upon the following text from Adam Smith: "Parimony and not industry is the immediate cause of the increase of capital And if he will consider this more than divine sagacity inclosed therein he may

# TOM THOMPSON.

The B. P. O. E. and the Elk Bandon, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of January 11 there is mention of the herds of elk in different localities. Your suggestion that the B. P. O. E. of Oregon do something to protect the remaining clk of this state is a good one. About eight years ago the Arizona Elks imported Wyoming 60 head of elk and from One year ago the state game warden reported that the herd

perhaps be able to form a just opinion

of the facts of life.

I left there, last April. JAMES F. COX.

Olden Oregon

Why Victor Trevitt Asked Burial on

Memaloose Island.

A few miles below The Dalles, in the olumbia river, is Memaloose island. posited their dead from time imme- parte is reported to have exclaimed. morial. Only one white man was ever burled on the island. This was crooked white men, but no labor and ingenuity. Indian had ever failed to keep a promise

Land purchased a few weeks ago in Deschutes county by the Deschutes Valley Seed company is being cleared and 200 acres will be planted to potatoes this spring. The citizens in and about Knappa.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

The Oaco Orchard company in Benton county sold nearly \$65,000 worth of fruit this year off of its 400-acre tract.

E. C. Cole, official dog catcher for the city of Eugene, made a profit of \$171 the past month catching dogs.

A contract has been let for an apart-ment house in Pendleton to cost \$77,000. It will be built by the Security Loan

A contract to furnish 10 miles of eight-inch concrete pipe for the new

Heppner water system has been g to a Walla Walla firm for \$39,668.

& Investment company.

farming district in Clatsop county, are planning to install a gravity water system which will supply about 75 ranche and families. Fruit growers from all over Polk

county report that since the recent heavy snow rabbits in large numbers have descended upon their orchards and are ruining the trees. At a meeting of the Lebanon National Loan association Wednesday

Irvine, one of the best-known pioneers of Linn county, was celebrated at his home in Lebanon Wednesday, Mr. Irvine came to Oregon from Missouri in The cost of trail work on the imports

ant projects in the Cascade national forest during the year 1919 was from \$213.69 a mile to \$478.39 a mile, according to a report of Forest Supervisor Macduff. George F. Deiss was killed last Monday on the near Mabel. the Coast Range Lumber road abel. He was standing between

was pinned between the projecting ends of logs. WASHINGTON

Walla Walla high school students cleared \$1000 through athletics up to the first of the year. C. F. Eckmann, together with 25 stockholders from Selah and Yakima, are organizing the First National bank

As a result of three raids by the men and one woman are in jail

The construction of a grain elevator o have a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels to have a capacity of has been started on the property of the The Walla Walla Gardeners' association handled last year more than \$500,-

produce, and returns growers were declared very satisfac-Mrs. Martha A. Cheney, who lived 80 of her 86 years in the state, and Mrs. E. Mondor, who had resided in the Yakima valley 40 years, died in Ya-kima this week.

Columbus Tulee, aged 18, a Yakima

Frank Thompson has prepared plans for a \$75,000 apartment house at Ley

Work has begun to place Boise Barracks into condition for a military hos The \$18,500 bond issue for the improvement of Montpelier carried by a vote of 204 to 58

Absolute want of feed is causing the leath of thousands of range horses in Pleading guilty to drinking intoxi-cants on a highway, Lester Stevens was fined \$200 at Twin Falls.

O. M. Abel, an aged rancher, was found dead in his feed yard near Warren, having been gored to death by a buil

The Rupert cheese factory, started only a few weeks ago, is now receiving into cheese.

Representatives of the state of Idaho and the federal government met in Boise this week and made definite ar-rangements for the exchange of approxfederal 200,000 acres of land in the national forests

William Jenkins, a barber of Oneida ounty, committed suicide after he had confessed to selling whiskey made of wood alcohol. Nye Davis, a prosperous rancher died after drinking whiskey purchased of Jenkins.

### GENERAL

The house has passed a bill conferring citizenship upon all Indians boo within the limits of the United States. Chicago faces a deficit of more than \$7,000,000 for the coming year, according to a report submitted by the council committee on finances.

Belgian sovereignty over the districts Eupen and Malmedy, awarded to Germany, was proclaimed Wednesday A bill providing anal distribution of tribal property am Indians adjudge administer their has been passed by the house of representatives.

#### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

When Napoleon was a young cadet he vent on one occasion to witness the ascent of a balloon in the Champs de Mars. He entered unperceived the enclosure which contained the balloon, which was then very nearly full and about to ascend, and requested the aeronaut to allow him to enter the car. The request, however, was refused, the reason given being that the feelings of the boy might

embarrass the aeronaut. "Though I am young, I fear neither was on this island that the Indians de- the powers of earth nor of air." Bona-On being requested to retire, the little cadet, enraged at the refusal, drew his Trevitt, a pigneer of 1851, who provided sword and, slitting the balloon in several in his will that his remains should rest places, destroyed the apparatus which there, giving as a reason that he "had had been constructed with such infinite Such was Napoleon's first and last attempt to ascend in a balloon.

# Why Dad Reads The Journal

DAD is a busy man. These days the provide for Mother and the kiddles. He must be on his toes every minute. He must know about things when they happen-sometimes before. He can't wait until tomorrow for today's stock market closing prices. He must know them today. Dad wants the latest sports dope hot

off the wire—not tomorrow—today.

He insists upon having his buying information, his selling information and all of his information today. He can't afford to let the "other fellow" beat him to it. Dad is human, like the rest of us. He doesn't relish getting out of nice warm bed in the morning any more than you or I. Consequently doesn't get up until he has to bite to eat, swallow some coffee and off to work.

Once on the job Dad has no time at all for reading. He must hustle. Dad reads The Journal because it reaches him in the evening at home when he is comfortable and has lots of time to read. He reads The Journal because it brings him all of the news of the day's happenoff the wire, within a few hours of the time it happened He reads it for its market page, its financial page, its sporting page,

its editorials, its news and its advertisements. Dad reads The Journal "want" ads because it pays him to do so

when once made.