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AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED

LEASURE but not surprise reacts from the announcement by the newly formed cooperative marketing association of Inland Empire wheat growers that Portland will be its distribution headquarters. Nature created the great, nearly level. gorge of the Columbia as the preferred gateway for the trade movement of the interior. The grain growers, who are close to nature if any are, have been quick to recognize the expediency of utilizing the natural gateway as an important contributor to the success of their own enterprise.

The chief examiner of the interstate commerce commission confirmed the ers' decision before they made it. His Sound.

pire.

LUCKLESS AND HAPLESS

NOTHER wrong has been added to the long list of tragedies that have be fallen the Armenian people,

France has seized Cilicia. It was done with the consent of Great Britain. The rich prize, which properly belonged to Armenia, is in addition to the French seizure of Syria.

The region is the richest in the near East. It is a garden spot in its ferility, and was relied upon by the Armenians as the agricultural support of the new Armenian republic. Its seizure by the French closes the gates of he Mediterranean to Armenian commerce except through I rench territory. There is left to the Armenians by the seizure a region largely mountainous, underlaid to some extent with minerals, and though rich in oil deposits, but illy supplied with agricultural areas.

The seizure is a return by France to the old policy of imperialism. It could not be resisted successfully by England because that nation has in the same region taken possession of areas analogous to the conquest of Ollicia

and adjoining districts by France. The principle is in direct violation of the BUNDAI One year.....\$2.50 | One month.....\$.25 | fundamentals upon which the League of Nations is built. and undoubtedly intimate, relation to the people. In DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND comes about through the absence of America from the late deliberations witness, the following excerpt from

The lot of the Armenians is one of the crimes of civilization. The fears from the war department to Colonel and jealousies of England, Germany, Austria and Russia, kept the unspeakable G. W. S. Stevens in command of Ore-

Turk in possession of Constantinople and in rulership over Armenia. The gon recruiting: Crimean war was a sacrifice of precious human lives that only added to the

power of the rotten Turkish empire to butcher and massacre the Armenian signed to insure immediate recognition acter." people.

When the late war broke upon the world, Germany hastened to officer, munition and provision the Turkish armies for the struggle against democracy and civilization. Post war information reveals that for months before the great conflict began, the Krupp works were busied in turning out arms and ammunition for Turkey. German officers and even German missionaries looked on when the butcheries of more than a million Armenian men, women and children were in progress.

The massacres were a deliberate plan for wiping out a fighting force with which Germany knew she had to reckon in her ambition of extending her empire from Berlin to Bagdad, an ambition in which she was to have the fullest cooperation of the bloody handed Turks and the atrocious Kurds.

The Armenian massacres at intervals prior to the late war were trivialities in comparison with the unspeakable atrocities under the Turco-German regime. One barbarian monarch of antiquity piled up a hundred thousand human heads before a city that his armies had conquered in their sweep westward toward Continental Europe. But the butcheries of Armenians during the late war strewed the earth with mutilated human remains, brought to an agonizing death through starvation and the most devilish devices that barbaric ingenuity could contrive.

To the late war, in spite of their hundreds of thousands of dead and their countless agonies, the Armenians looked for deliverance. Such of their men as could escape the Turkish soldiery, flocked to the standards of the allies. Their men and women, who had taken refuge on a high mountain, put to rout a Turkish army that sought to butcher them, by rolling boulders down the mountain side and by fighting with stones and clubs, for under the Turkish regime they had long been deprived of firearms.

A quarter of a million Armenians from various parts of the earth hurried into the war on the side of the allies in the belief that their people in Armenia were to be delivered. Armenian battalions were the single force that held the Turkish armies at bay and prevented entrance of millions of Tartars and other barbarians into the war on the side of Germany and Turkey until the British and French under Allenby marched triumphant through the near East. Armenian troops, because of the great part they had played in the campaign, were given the place of honor by Allenby in the triumphal entrance into the captured city of Damascus.

They helped win the war. With their sacrifices, their struggles, their devotion and their heroism, they helped bring Turkey prostrate at the feet wisdom of the cooperating produc- of the allies. They suffered higher proportionate casualties than any other people in the war, even exceeding the terrible death toll of Scotland. Though recent recommendation designates an other peoples like the Poles and Czecho-Slovaks have been raised up into inimportant area south of the Snake dependent nations, the Armenians do not even have the favor of recognition river as one entitled to lower rates of their newly formed republic, and consequently are without the power to to or from Portland-Vancouver than borrow money. They have had taken away the richest territory that a just over the mountain barrier to Puget recognition entitled them to, and are thereby narrowed into territorial limits that hamper their possibilities and limit their resources. The high hopes

A commerce commission decision of deliverance that their heroic dead perished for and that their devoted and which recognizes the advantages of patriotic survivors struggled for, are dashed to earth by the injustice of the water grade will give the O-W. R. European statesmen and chancelleries. A Christian people of the highest con-& N. and S., P. & S. railroads the science, a gentle people of the noblest purposes, a civilized people of the opportunity to which their strategic best intelligence and most exalted aims, persecuted, hounded and butchered location entitles them to handle the for conscience sake, tens of thousands of their children living, if living at freight movement of the Inland Em- all, on a daily ration of rice that a chicken would eat at a single meal, their homes laid low, their farm implements destroyed or confiscated, their fields

The development of water transpor- laid waste, and still beset by marauding Turks and Kurds, the luckless and tation will transform the Columbia hapless Armenians are today the tragedy of the world and a terrible indict-

taught that a head, has other uses it so, for they do the most in paving than as a peg for a campaign hat. for and maintaining it. They are encouraged to take up voca-Thrift week has come and gone tional studies. The illiterate is taught to read and write. Classes in such

for regular army service.

army shall bear a changed, a more

It was conducted as an enfilading widely diverse branches as arithmetic attack upon extravagance. It and French are offered to the recruit. taught valuable lessons to those ca-The loafer is given distinctly to pable of learning. Benjamin Frankunderstand that he no longer is lin said, "A shilling spent idly by wanted in Uncle Sam's military estab- a fool may be picked up by a wise lishment. Once the idea was that the person who knows better what to man as ignorant about current affairs do with it; it is, therefore, not lost."

and public interest as the individual From Thrift week five talismanic acceptable for jury duty constituted words of fortune should be taken. just the chap predestined by the stars These are: Work, produce, save, snend wisely. Moreover, the intention is that the

When a Man Goes After the Thing He Wants

He'll Get It if He Wants It Hard a telegraphed message of instruction Enough, Says Chris Scheubel.

Someone has said, "Sow a thought and reap a word ; sow a word and reap an action; sow an action and reap a Our plans are being perfected, de- habit; sow a habit and reap a char

that the regular army is not only in Macaulay was once asked the secret theory but in fact a part of the nation of his success. He responded, "I have and not a thing apart. The campaign made myself what I am by intense mapped out will be nation wide in scope labor." Isaac Newton said, "If I have and of a nature to insure the indorse- done the public any service it is due to ment and participation of all classes of industry and patient thought.' citizens and representative bodies. This

All of which is by way of introducplan in general is based ion the belief that in order that the army may be tion to what Chris Scheubel of Oregon brought into closer and more intimate City told me a day or so ago. He said : "The measure of how much you wan relation with the nation each representative unit of the army must be brought a thing is how hard you are willing to similarly into more intimate and closer work for it. If all you've got is a wishrelation to some part of the nation. The bone you won't get it, but if you have a plan to succeed will require the united backbone, and if you are in deadly and harmonious efforts of every officer earnest in wanting it, you'll get it.'

and man in the service. In order that When Chris Scheubel of Oregon City this cooperation and teamwork may be married Agnes Beattle on June 22, 1892, effectively exerted each commanding of-ficer is requested to make himself and day and his education in the public to cause each officer in his command school had progressed as far as Osto make a careful study of personnel. good's Third Reader. When a man is 26 This study should be made primarily years old and has the cares of a family on his hands he doesn't very often de qualified to address repre-

sentative civilian bodies and to consult Chris Scheubel was hungry. He was with the committees selected by those hungry for the things that education lumberman in more ways than one, arbodies and to convince them of the army's earnestness and honesty of pur-pose; second, officers who. due to nat-"For two years after we were marural ability or training, have such know- ried we saved every cent we could to ledge of salesmanship which will enable pay for our home," said Mr. Scheubel. them to conduct successfully the work "The first \$50 I saved after our home of actual recruiting, and, third, officers was paid for I sent to a correspondence qualified by experience or training to school to take a course in law. During the bay shore. Thus does Whitney comdetermine the character of publicity best 1894, 1895 and 1896 I worked 10 hours bine business and pleasure.

adapted to the immediate contiguous dis- a day to earn a living for my family. Thus is appears that the army after

its experience in the world war finds I would read Blackstone and study law. that it can make good use of inter- Each evening from 7:30 to 9:30 I would perts

Even more startling is the immedi- up. I would often have to dip my head ate intention to hold among public in a tub of cold water to keep awake.

school children in 56 districts, essay writing contests on "What Are the much the cost, to get out of the Benefits of Enlistment in the U.S. Army." Through an offer by the my fellows. I had seen so much insoldiers' newspaper, "Come Back," the justice while working as a lumberjack. official organ of the Walter Reed hospital, the contest prizes are actually to be given by maimed and injured soldiers now at the hospital.

More than laying commendable stress upon the value of intelligence in routine military organization, the army is actually becoming human.

ficial Oregon has ever had.

ROTTEN POLITICS

grant lands and to deliver the lands

Their past legislative infamy handi-

caps these politicians for future elec-

tempted to partially restore the old

the present pure form of balloting

Thus they proposed by setting the

selves get back into the legislature.

They expected by the device to hood-

spite of rotten recorde and legislative

Some member in the discussion at

one Republican governor has ever

publican. Democrats are frequently

chosen to office. Just such didos as

vote" skulduggery explain why. Gang

control of the organization, frame up

as well as all other voters. It de-

stroys confidence in Republican lead-

legislature. It splits the Republican

never to be passed.

over to the railroad.

was adopted.

debauchery.

It is not particularly gratifying to learn of J. D. Mickle's purpose to are running for justice of the peace. retire from the state dairy and food Keller is my candidate for that office

and

I want you to cut out politics. You commissionership. Mr. Mickle has know where you are getting your bread given to the administration of the and butter.' I went to Jack Moffatt. ffice honesty, courage

people of Oregon out of the O. & C. heritance tax law, and others of similar

same.

AULD LANG SYNE

By Robert Burns

SHOULD auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And auld lang synet For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, We'll tak a cup o' kindness yet For auld lang synet

And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp. And surely I'll be mine, And we'll tak a cup o' kindness vet For auld lang syne!

We twa hae run about the braes, And pou'd the gowans fine, But we've wander'd monie a weary fit Sin' auid lang syne.

We twa hae paidl'd in the burn Frae morning sun till dine, But seas between us braid hae roar'd Sin' auld lang syne.

And there's a hand, my trusty fiere, And gie's a hand o' thine, And we'll tak a right guid-willie waught

For auld lang syne! For auld lang syne, my dear,

For auld lang syne, We'll tak a cup o kindness yet

For auld lang syne! MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Assistant District Forester C. J. Buck | is in the hardware and sporting goods is leaving Monday for San Francisco to business when he isn't trap shooting attend a meeting of California forest dabbling in military affairs. supervisors. Buck will compare meth-

ods of California supervision of national Captain and Mrs. E. L. Babbidge of forests with those in use in the North-. . . under the shelter of the Multnomah.

. . .

of the early days of the war, when the

poilus tried to stem the great gray tide

In India

handful of British regulars and

and had a strong athletic program.

'Y' men I knew died there.

detailed to serve with the British in

. .

"It took me 47 days to come on a

. . .

Some of those heroes of the extended

Olcott accidentally becomes governor.

And there are plenty of men who are

competent, ready to take the place at

any time at the same salary-and not

Mesopotamia. Six or seven American

ing and Indian history.

David C. Whitney, who is a "big" M. A. Rickard. Corvallis garage man rived at the Portland hotel Saturday with Mrs. Whitney and her maid, from his home at Detroit, Mich. On Sunday or Monday the Whitneys will leave for Garibaldi, where the Whitney interests, Mrs. H. E. Officer of San Francisco with local associations, have just acwrote her name very legibly on the Ben-

but each morning during all that time, when my alarm clock sounded at 4 a. m. I would roll out, and for two hours lumbia river highway, are at the New at the Seward. Mrs. Swope's partner in preters, salesmen and publicity ex-nerts, salesmen and publicity ex-often be so tired that I would stick a formerly in business in Po Coopey was formerly in business in Portland. pin in my leg till it hurt so it woke me

west.

Harry Gard of Madras, who comes to figure of Word Butler and his redoubt-Portland with astounding regularity, is able flivver. Word Butler and his auto-

"But I determined, no matter how R. G. Balderee, generalissimo of something or other for the Willamette Val-ley Lumber company, and resident of \$1.50 a day class and into the class where I could be of greater service to Dallas, is at the Seward. Balderee de- a comfortable week-end nap for Mr. and clares he can't get enough variety in his Mrs. E. F. Carleton of whom the former entertainment at John Uglow's picture is assistant state superintendent of pubon a section gang, at longshore work show, so when he doesn't have to come lic instruction. are in Portland from and in other forms of common labor, to Portland on business he just comes Salem. that I wanted a chance to right some anyway and visits the show shops. of the wrongs I had seen my inarticu-

"In 1896 I was nominated by with a trap gun and one of the leading pretty close at home most of the time. lights of the Albany Gun club, is at the are enjoying a visit in Portland. Populists for justice of the peace for Seward from his home town. Ballock are domiciled at the New Perkins. Oregon City, simply to fill out their ticket. J. P. Taylor was the Demo-

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS cratic candidate, and Keller, who had lost one arm in the mill, was put up by the Republicans. N. R. Lang, my boss, come to me and said, 'I hear you

"I was elected president of the

college 'Y' and represented my college

Wis. There I heard 'Ned' Carter, who

later had charge of the American war

work of the 'Y' in Europe, directing the

many and elsewhere in the war zone.

Mr. Carter told me of the opportunities

for service in India and suggested that

I accompany him on his return to India.

as his private secretary. Believe me.

being secretary for E. C. Carter is no

sinecure. He had accumulated a large

amount of unanswered correspondence,

so we spent most of our time on the

boat cleaning this up. He had an insa-

. . .

A. W. ONTHANK.

tive !

Smith

(Repub

Graham

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES \

E. H. Choate has been relected president of the Salem Business Men's league. Approximately 575 carloads of apples remain unshipped at Hood River, as compared with 200 at this time last year. According to local authorities, Astoria has three cases of smallpox under strict quarantine. No influenza has been reported.

Work is progressing at Albany on the development of Takena park. It is ex-pected to have the park completed by next summer.

Actual work in the extensive Clackamas county road campaign has been started by a survey of the highway be-tween Sandy and Boring.

A passenger engine was ditched four miles from Biggs, on the Shahiko M branch, last week. A wrecking crew restored traffic in two hours.

Members of the Hood River county court are peeved because Governor Of-cott vetoed a bill increasing the salary of county surveyor to \$8 per day.

The business men of Warrenton exthe business men of warrenter ea-press regret that Governor Olcott vetoed the bill providing for an increase of port indebtedness by the Port of Astoria.

The Presbyteriau church of Corvallis will purchase a motion picture machine and join a national film association with a view of increasing church attendance. Mattie Leland did not alienate the arfections of E. N. Erickson, according to jury verdict in the circuit court in a case brought by Erickson's wife to re-cover \$10,000 damages.

The American Lexion post at Cove has elected the following officers: Thomas Harris, commander, Darrell Fulp, vice-commander: Ray Barker, secretary, and John Williams, treasurer.

Bend school district is facing a shortage in class rooms. Two store rooms will be rented for temporary school pur-poses until buildings now in process of construction are completed.

Opportunity to compete for \$10,000 in prizes is offered the students of the University of Oregon in a nation-wide contest for the best suggestions offered for the Republican national campaign. Captain and Mrs. E. L. Babbidge of McMinnville are in Portland for the week-end, enjoying the threatened storm Greek, George Condos, who had at his cabin a still and 40 gallons of raisin mash. The other was a Japanese, who had a still and 40 gallons of rice mash.

M. A. Rickard, Corvailis garage man and sportsman extraordinary, is at the Oregon, where he has utterly failed to give the staff an excuse for his presence. give the staff an excuse for his presence. an Astoria young man, to return to America from Birkenhead, England, America from Birkenhead, England, where he is recovering from an liness. wrote her name very legibly on the Ben-son hotel register, where she is a guest for the time being. Mrs. B. F. Swope, probably in Port-land to mix shopping with attendance at The Medford council has granted a

paint all new poles erected.

the Saturday luncheon of the State Fed-Ross Churchill, state officer for the Oregon Humane society, is investigating the condition of horses and other ani-mals in Marion county. At one ranch life is an attorney at Independence and the condition of horses and other ani-as city attorney there has had occasion he found two horses in a pittable condition and ordered they be not worked un-til they had received medical attention. more than once to glimpse the fleeing

WASHINGTON

mobile used to be the chief excitement of Independence except during the hop Varde Steiglitz has been elected compicking season. mander of the Aberdeen American Legion post, succeeding Goodbar Jones.

State school administration may take J. E. Arlington, who is charged with Hoquiam. He will be taken to Chehalls for trial. Alex Higdon, a pioneer farmer of Tarke county, is reported to have died t White Salmon, where he had gone for

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laraway, whose his health. M. P. Kelly, manager of the Kelly-Wood company, at Aberdeen, has re-ceived a medal from the British govern-They ment for devotion to duty under

shell fire. He was with the Canadian forces. Using a farmer's feed yard as a blind some unknown parties have been operat-ing a still at Yakima. The moral squad raided the place and found two 25-gallon

stills, a number of empty flasks and 1000 corks. The Tacoma labor council has accept-

To far away India and back again Mr. Lockley takes Journal readers today, in company with a Portland boy who has done good service there in "Y" work and intenda to go back of a but there are well on out of the here in the service and as-there in "Y" work and intenda to go back of a but there are well on out of the here in the service and as-there in "Y" work and intenda to go back of a but there are well on out of the here in the service and as-there in "Y" work and intenda to go back of a but there are well on out of the here in the service and as-there in "Y" work and intenda to go back of a but there are well on the service and as-there in the service and as-there is a service and as-the service and as-posed of an equal number of represen-tatives from the employers and the laof a hut there, as well as of the hos bor council pital work. There was urgent need for The city health officer of Yakima has a 'Y' man to take over the work at issued an order requiring that all cases of influenza and pneumonia be reported to him in order to carry the state board of health regarding isolation of cases. More than \$1,050,000 in taxes will be was only a few years ago that the tax out \$400,000 levy was In this year the rate will be about 73 mills, with no relief in sight. religious customs of the natives. After what is generally considered to . . . have been one of the most interesting and entertaining hardware conventions "The old regular army was sent to France, where they were wiped out alheld in Spokane, the fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest most to a man in the desperate fighting

quired title to the sawmill property on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coopey, who, if you ask them, will tell you frankly that Coopey Falls is destined to be the finest and most beautiful spot on the Co- eration of Women's Clubs, is registered

at the Multnomah.

late fellow workers suffer. W. G. Ballock, reputed to be a "whiz" Hood River valley orchard keeps them

itself into a magnificent trade artery and the growers look forward to the day when millions of bushels of wheat will be carried by barge and steamboat to the milling and transshipping ports of the Columbia.

mating the vast sums which they bethemselves by retaining the control least practiced arts. over the processes of marketing which brokers and speculators now which nature provided.

There is help and hope for the all classes. To a man capable of been appointed to do. society has issued a bulletin on the their deep sympathy. subject.

JUST A MINUTE

THE judge rises from his bench. He confronts with an interrupting hand the fact-concealing ver-

balisms of opposing counsel. will be back in a minute; we will call a recess for five minutes," he wearily announces. The machinery halts. The crowd waits. The expectant witnesses than that of the assembly. fume. Half an hour later with due

dignity he reappears and the further tangling of the tangled threads of legal justice begins again.

The business man is reminded that his appointment is overdue. "I'll be there in a minute," he promises. The business of the hour pauses pending his coming. Fifteen minutes later he hurries , and spends an additional able scale established. five minutes apologizing for his tardi-

Count, salaries, and those of the ness and in introducing the irrelevanstate government, too, have for years cies that always take precedence over been the creatures of politics and business.

Daughter hears the call for dinner. legislative trading. The official with the most friends, at least the most "I'll be there in a minute," she preinfluential in the legislature, has dicts. While food grows cold she pats a marcel wave into its involuntary been he who has fared the best in position, dabs again with a powder compensation. What his duties may have been, his responsibilities or his penetrated chamois at that bewitching bit of a nose, and descends upon ability, has not determined the size a scene whence smiles have fled. of his paycheck so much as the All of which is merely by way of persuasiveness of himself or his preface to the assertion that our best county delegation with the majority of Portland, it blew up and simply

little vehicle of the white lie is that of the house and senate. old, old phrase, "Just a minute." Governor Olcott, as one reason for Chronometry's definition allows the his wholesale onslaught upon the minute precisely 60 seconds, but "just salary measures, pointed to the joint a minute" ignores the hands of the committee provided by the special mHE old-fashioned regular soldier party into factions. clock. It is the most exhausted of session to make an investigation into all the excuses for dilatory tardiness. The puzzling problem of public salar-It is the most artfully striped camou- ies and make report to the next flage for unprofitably consuming the regular session of the legislature.

time of others. While "just a min- As a rule these joint investigating tonments as Camp Lewis. ste" remains a valid justification for committees start nowhere and get nothe unsystematic and slothful, punc- where. Generally they show more ulated in self initiative. They are ever. And they are entitled to have know the names of the members voting were given the "incentive" of \$20 a with "incentive."

ment of ruman civilization. It was a sorry day for the Armenians when Lodge and Poindexter and their tribe forced Woodrow Wilson's influence and the moral force of America out of the councils at Versailles

With America out of the league, conquest and seizure of territory has already begun, Armenia is robbed, imperialism is renewed in Europe and the The grain growers are already esti- League of Nations is started on the road to decay.

lieve they should be able to save to tuality will continue to be one of the than normal fidelity if they reach the stage where they can make any

report, let alone an educative one. In the passing of William H. But the joint committee which has exercise. Their savings will be added Webb, the community has lost, not been charged with the duty of into even more certainly by full use of alone an honored citizen, but a vestigating and recommending a so-

the water grade transportation route friend-for friend "Bill" Webb was, lution of the perennial salary puzzle, not only to a favored few, but to an has a man sized job ahead of it should ever-widening circle which included it really start out to do what it has

elk of Yellowstone National park. such 'friendship as his, there could | An attempt was made at the regular Having learned that cold and snow be no distinctions to dim the ideals session of 1913 to put the county are driving the splendid beasts out of lesser friendships. It is a high trib- salaries on a sound and proportionof the park and out of the moun- ute to William Webb to say that he ately equitable basis through a bill tains down among the pot shooting was true to the highest ideals of submitted to the assembly in accordguns of predacious roughnecks, and friendship. Many friends extend to ance with the recommendations of having been convinced that the elk the wife and little daughter of this Governor West. Had that bill become must be fed, the National Geographic true gentleman of an older school the law it would have equalized the

salaries of the various county officials throughout the state, and have provided for their increase automatically THE SAME OLD QUESTION

as the business and responsibilities OVERNOR OLCOTT has been just of the various offices grew with exas busy for the past few days panding population, business and invetoing the long list of salary dustrial development. bills inherited from the legisla-

That bill was defeated, not because ture as the legislature was industrious it was a bad bill but rather because in passing them. By and large the politicians could not agree among the accomplishment of the governor themselves upon what would be the probably is more to be commended proper basis. Most of them demanded

more for their particular officials than they were entitled to receive It is undoubtedly true that the salaries of various county and state of- proportionately, fell into utter confuficials are too low in proportion to sion over the problem, and killed the present living costs. In justice there bill.

Should the present committee be so should be a readjustment, but it is question whether this is the time wise and so fortunate as to produce a to fix the salary standards of the plan of standardization upon which the next legislature may agree it will state, unless, indeed, the whole field be surveyed and a general and equit- do yeoman service for the state. It is to be hoped that it will be that

wise and that fortunate. If it is not. the next legislature will have the same old question to wrestle with, and the next, and on and on, for taxes we have always with us, and salaries are an incident thereto.

_____ Oregon's chinook wind is always a friendly agent. On Saturday morning when it discovered Jack Frost stealthily attempting to fasten a mischievous and destructive "silver thaw" on the electric wires and trees

melted him.



who stood at salute or exercised The masses of all parties are honest

in drill formations is said to be and despise legislative skulduggery. The Journal-Some of the Republican having a losing struggle with the They have always wanted clean govnew order at such American can- ernment, and after what they have stricting voters to their strict party was that some men are cheap at any our executives with the salaries of the worth of things she needs that could of

passed through of late they want gov- ticket is a Republican measure. Men of the post-war army are stim-lated in self initiative. They are shown and they are entitled to have to a gag law like that and would like to

foreman, and asked. 'Is my work again and render

purpose to serve public interest. He satisfactory?' He said, 'If it wasn't It is a far cry from Lincoln high you wouldn't be here.' I said, 'You buy school here at Portland to Rowal Pindi, Rowal Pindi, the headquarters of the has been a constructive factor in my service, not my political opinions. Northern India, yet that is the trip a army of Northern India, so I took over matters pertaining to dairving and don't you? If I run for justice of the ortland boy recently made. George the hut at West Ridge there. My work peace on the Populist ticket, will I be food manufacture. It is little enough Warner was born in Portland, March | was largely among the Tommies, though fired?" He said, 'If the "old man" 25, 1895, spent his boyhood in Portland, I did some work with the Sepoys, Gurkto say that Mr. Mickle has proved me to let you go I can't hold you. He me to let you go I can't hold you. He graduating from Lincoln high, and went hahs and Sikhs, the work with the na-is backing Keller.' I said. 'All right. from Portland to the United Presby-tive troops being entirely along social was only a few years ago In Vancou himself the best dairy and food of-He can't fire me. I'll fire myself. I'm terian college at Monmouth, Ill., where and entertainment lines, as the British through. he spent three years studying for the do not allow any interference with the "I spent the next two days asking ministry.

ner.

every voter I could visit to vote for me. I got more votes than both the "While I was at college I took an ac-

DULITICIANS with rotten records other candidates put together. I wanted tive part in 'Y' work," said Mr. Wartried at the 'special session to the place. I went after it. I got it. "That fall I attended the law school strengthen their chances of getin Portland, at night. A year later I at the 'Y' conference at Lake Geneva. ting back into the legislature. was admitted to the bar. Their past stands against them. The "I decided the way to help my fellow workers was to go to the legislature, so legislature is to them a place of spoils. I had the activities of over 12,000 'Y' secretaries have served three terms. and jobs and manipulation and jugpleasure of seeing my bill fixing the in France, Russia, Great Britain, Gerglery. They are the men who frame hours of labor in mills and manufacturup such notorious deals as the "mid- ing plants become a law. I also saw night resolution" of which the United my bill creating the state board of con-States supreme court said, in effect, as well as the general fund bill, the that it was an attempt to cheat the water power tax bill, the present in-

> nature." Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal tion. To help themselves for the 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 our hotel and he would dictate to me future, they propose a "straight-vote" attachment to the ballot. By a writer, whose mail address in full stealthy change which tended to hampany the contribution] string the Australian ballot, they at-

"When Mr. Carter was called from Portland, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor of India to Paris to take over the Amerform of voting of 30 years ago, when The Journal-In The Journal's report of ican war work activities there I became private secretary of K. T. Paul, Japanese cargo boat from Japan to who succeeded him in charge of the Seattle. I joined the boys' department Dr. Howard Johnston's Sunday evening lecture on "The Quest for Immortality. work for India, Burma and Ceylon. I of the Portland 'Y' about three months the speaker is credited with the stateaccompanied Mr. Paul on his journey- ago. ment that "psychic research to date has state back 30 years, to help them- produced no foundation of concrete facts ings to and from and throughout India. so that I saw a large part of that anupon which thinking people can base a belief in the supernatural.

"We were so short of 'Y' secretaries there."

for such an out-of-date measure. Posbill is shown in full in the following lists: Ayes-Banks, Bell, Eberhard, Far difference in the two brands of incenwhile others, just as able, perhaps, but Senate:

Absent-Porter.

Hurd, Idleman, Jones of Lincoln and Kubli, Lewis, Lofgren, Looney, Martin, and, Merryman, Roman, Sheldon, Sidler, Thems, Westerlund, Wheeler, Wright, To ac-

time. tributes we may logically postulate it as This sort of thing is objectionable the immortal spark of human conscious-

Journal-What is incentive? One hears

During the war we were paying our not so much to do with incumbency as \$50 fer drivin' a auto while intoxicated. voters here are wondering if the bill railroad managers princely salaries. The pull and influence. It is nothing short Leastways, that's what Borz tells, His recently passed by the legislature re- reason given by those that upheld it of ridiculous to compare the salaries of wife, however, has told him of \$5000 They price; that we must not do away with chief functionaries of big business, all of been bought with that \$50, and "the principle of incentive," At the Genius and justice and the finer in- so Borz kep' a memorandum book of same time, our boys over in France stincts of humanity have nothing to do 'em, and at Christmas he give her \$50

Hardware and Implement Dealers' as sociation has come to an end. Yakima reservation farmers are testing against an assessment of \$10 an acre for the purpose of canal construc-

sweeping through Belgium toward Paris. the purpose of canal construc-patch out the small appropriation to patch out the small appropria-tion in the Indian appropriation bill. The regular army in India was replaced by territorials. My work was mighty interesting. I conducted classes for the where congress, in the interest of econcut the estimate from \$500,000 to Temmies in arithmetic, grammar, spellmy. \$300,000. the Robert Taylor, a former service man

canteens are called 'tea bars.' We sold was found unconscious in a side street, at Centralia. He was thought to be tea at a penny a cup. A full meal, consisting of chicken, mashed potatoes, a dead, and an undertaker was summor dish of tea and a sweet, cost 8 annas, dish of tea and a sweet, cost \$ annas, When the la which is about 16 cents in our own signs of life latter arrived he discovered After being taken hospital, Taylor recovered. He had been money. We paid 12 cents each for assaulted and robbed. chickens and obtained other supplies

In barring the Yakima Automobile In barring the tanon use of the Dealers' association from use of the at equally low prices. We gave lectures, conducted classes, gave entertainments armory for an auto show, Captain Hoy-er, custodian of the building, announces The funds to carry on the work with the a general policy that the armories of state may be used for community Tommies in India were largely furused for community the state may and patriotic affairs, but not for the nished by well-to-do men in America. benefit of any group of business men. A lot of our American secretaries were

Centralia is getting electricity too cheap, says the manager of the North Coast Power company, in reply to the protest against a proposed raise The city owns the distributing rates plant and buys juice from the company at the rate of 112 cents per kilowat hour, with a minimum charge of \$800

per month IDAHO

Road projects costing more than "Yes, I am planning to go back to \$3,000,000 are under way India, for there are wonderful opporstate. tunities to serve one's fellow men 'over J. A. Young, a prominent physician of

Caldwell, was drowned at Fromans ferry when his automobile plunged into month, with a chance to stay there with the river.

W. W. Deal of Nampa has been electa little white board at their heads; or, master of the state grange by one if they got back, a chance to be a modest vote over J. A. Handy of Mindoka hero looking for a job. Considerable

A new still in perfect working order and 10 gallons of whiskey have been and 10 gallons of whiskey have been taken into custody 22 miles north of Rupert by the sheriffs of Cassia and taken Bonneville counties.

emoluments are wearing distinguished Members of the Lewiston Boy Scout troops have received from the service badges, which appeals to the treasury department war service medals and bars awarded for exceptional service discerning mind as a rather remarkable way of making the world safe for democ- in the Victory loan campaign.

Despite the fact that in a part of 1919 racy. Extraordinary ability is not such when the 2-cent postage rate was in force, receipts of the Boise postoffice show a substantial gain over 1918. In 1919 the receipts were \$202,444, as coman extraordinary thing, after all. The latent and potential forces of a thousand men are ready at all times to be pared with 200,834 in 1918. manifested upon occasion. And we do not often see a railroad or a big busi-

The John Regan post of the American ness of any kind up a stump for a man for the place when a vacancy occurs. How about the big jobs in politics? ing to the segregation of over 500,000 acres of land in Owyhee county for recby the Twin Falls-Bruneau lamation Is there any question of his competency? Land & Water company.

Uncle Jeff Snow Savs:

Borgworth Nettlejohn is afeard to go really commensurate. And isn't his job to town any more, on account of trouble It is obvious that princely salaries are he gits into. Last time he et two pieces the word so much in the discussion of out of keeping with the principle of of mince pie at a social and his breath democracy, and that "incentive" has smelled so had Jedge Ross fined him F. B. WOOD, and told her to go git 'em.

scientist and the conscious spirit of the ership. It undermines faith in the spiritualist, prove to be one and the J. G. GARRETSON. Vote on Straight Ticket Bill

Hood River, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of

tiable appetite for work. He always carried his pockets full of mail and would dictate letters to me on the train, on streetcars and wherever there was our hotel and he would dictate to me till 2 o'clock in the morning.

The Subconscious Mind Considered

cient and historic land. Why the idea of a belief in the suwink voters into supporting them, in pernatural? If intelligent communica-

on with discarnate spirits is a demonstrable possibility, it is no longer supernatural, but a wholly natural pro- sibly The Journal can give them. Many able and painstaking in-Salem lamented the fact that but vestigators are thoroughly convinced of the possibility of such communication

Nenate: Ayes-Banks, Bell, Loernard, Far-rell, Howell, Huston, Hurley, Lachmund, Moser, Orton, Patterson, Ritner, Shanks, Smith of been re-elected to a second term, and with a more materialistic cast of mind, that, though the state is strongly Re- are disposed to attribute the wide range Josephine, Wood, Vinton-16.

of admitted phenomena to the operations Nays-Baldwin, Eddy, Gill, Handler, a Follett, Nickelsen, Norblad, Pierce, the subconscious mind. But is the La existence of the subconscious mind any of Coos and Curry. Strayer, Thomas-12. the "midnight resolution" the notori- less of an assumption than the fact of ous "Bean bill" and the "straight- spirit communication? Who has scien-Ayes-Ballagh, Bean, Bolton, Brand House :

tifically demonstrated its existence? And does not proof of its existence rest upon the same class of evider ce as does the Gore, Graham of Lane, Haines, Horne, Hosford, politicians, mostly from Multnomah the same class of evidence as does the county, get into the legislature, get | proof of spirit communication?

Polk, Kubil, Lew McFarland, Merry Stewart, Thems, Mr. Speaker-40. count for all known spiritual phenom ena, so called, the subconscious mind Stewart, all kinds of deals and jobs, and, by must have the power of instantaneous trading in measures, force the better communication. in deflance of members to support bills that ought space and physical environment, and if can be shown to possess such at-

to the rank and file of Republicans ness, unimpaired by the shock of physical dissolution. And, after all, may not the subconscious mind of the material may are

social subjects.

Nays-Burnagh, Hunter, Richards mani, Smith of Baker, Thompson, Thrifi Absent-Coffey, Edwards, Elmore, f Washington, Griggs, Hare, Laffery, Richards Richardson, Bosser Smith of Multnomal Scheubel Weeks, Woodson-13. Of the senators voting no, three are Demo-orata-Baldwin, Pierce and Strayer. The others are Republicans. All house members voting

Athena, Jan. 16 .- To the Editor of The

Incentive?

Democrats except Richards.

arguing, in this case, that the salary is as important as any railroad job?