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A statesman, we are told, should fol-low public opinion. Doubtless as a coach-man follows bis horses; having firm hold on the reins and guiding them.—Hare.

ARE THEY TO PERISH?

66117 HY is there another Armenian drive?"

"We thought we were done with the price. And, in fact, that is a conclusion many had reached.

ing Turkish army.

van, the Ammenian capital. Throughto get to Erivan and on beyond to the Baku oil fields. Germany wanted the oil, and German officers helped tinued to hold the Turks in check states' rights, by Gad, sah?" for a year, or until within four months of the time the armistice was signed.

By their stubborn defense of the Baku oil fields the Armenians helped win the war. But there came a time when their power of resistance was gone. Turkish shells began to fall in Erivan. Then came the exodusthe flight of a nation from the land it had occupied since the dawn of history and before

In ox carts, moving so closely together that the noses of the oxen amount. The government found housahead, two columns, carrying those young or too weak to walk, and with during the war period in providing all such belongings as could be gath- shelters for workers. One wonders ered together in hasty flight, a perishing race was on wheels, fleeing for congest industrial communities. But life before the invader. They found escape from their pur-

scant food, many perished. The ox carts were burned as fuel. The oxen were eaten. The few horses and sheep introduced a bill which proposes auwent the same way, and, finally, the thority for four activities:

And last spring everd came to the survivors that the armistice was signed and that the allies had won, of slums, the improvement of living tomed governor removed. Then as returning refugees, half conditions and reduction in the cost starved, clad in rags, but full of hope of homes. and expectation of liberty won and prosperity to return, they began the mum use of existing housing facili- as that breed has always done. They

dig the grave for burial of their dead, were well housed anarchy and radicalhorse, a sheep, or a domestic animal. germs of pervert doctrines. The land was as bare as though it were in the original wild state. There sistence.

away they destroyed. They left the reporters about it, either. country devastated. It was a desert to which the starving refugees returned. That was last summer. There fall. It is on the food supplied from America only that such of the Armenians as are not dying are finding drowned themselves to get out of members.

their agony. These are a few of the reasons for thing—that there is still an abysmal exists. Sane and constructive men The Journal—In the Sunday Journal I the American ideal of fair play. the present Armenian drive. Herbert lack of local knowledge relative to of that nation are trying to teach its Hoover says that conditions in Ar- zoning and that little effort to secure people the way towards redemption Americanism. Edward Price Bell of the closing years of the eighteenth century. menia present "the most desperate information is being made by Port- and resurrection in the world's re- Chicago Daily News, who seems to be all when the pernicious activities of foreign situation on the earth."

Of course Congressman McArthur.

"Anti-Strike Legislation and the of it. Public Welfare." There ought to be some way out from under those "leave to print" orations when they fail to strike the popular chord.

> THE WORLD'S TROUBLE

RANK VANDERLIP, for long America's foremost financier, says that this nation is suffering from "a craze for extravagance." Irving T. Bush says the world "has been trying to find a substitute for

Both unite in the contention that the world's present ills can be cured by work and thrift, and by that alone. Mr. Bush says that American busi-DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND ness men have been "in a drunken One year ..... \$7.50 | One month .... \$ .65 delirium for the last couple of years," and he further contends that "a moderate dose of hard times will readily

bring us to earth and do us good." Mr. Vanderlip contends that what Europe needs is not further cash raw materials. He would loan Europe food and things with which to work. but nothing more until it had built

From the pictures painted by the two financiers two types emerge, fa- for each of the various zones or disfilliar in our everyday life and ex- tricts. Why not give people informaperience. Europe is the man who has tion instead of arguments and then bonds and \$2 for the \$100 variety. has been buying on time, trusting to isn't equal to passing upon city the future to permit him to catch planning proposals in accordance with sired. up with his paycheck.

America is the man who has the money and the desire to spend it. His pockets well lined, he has been dawd- that abundance of money in the came two bills in one day recently for That is a question many the sea, he is bidding against himself putting their profits into improved duced by Representative Hastings and ask. And they often add: for the necessaries of life, heedless of farm machinery and into govern-

But it is not the million and a half and exchange. Europe needs food, worn nor eaten, our old friend the of massacred in Armenia for whom We will let it have food. It needs farmer may be calmly dictating to be shown, so movie fans will be de- nated or stay out of school 21 days. help is now asked. They are dead, raw materials to start its mills and terms and saying, "Don't look to nied even the thrills of the chase. The Nor is it for the tens of thousands factories going; we will let it have me for sympathy." who fought heroically on the side of raw materials. But we will stop the ailies in the war. Most of them there. We will tell Europe to keep who were not slain are still soldiers its own money to pay its own workin the French Legion or in some other men that which they may pay for the RANK KLAUS, who used to be food we send. Its return to normal Help is wanted for 250,000 orphan and prosperous conditions will then refugees, many of whom do not know depend upon the speed with which its their own names and most of whom united industry can bring its enterare slowly starving to death. And prises back to take their usual places quarters and took to his bed with the splendidly. Right on the heels of that food and clothing and shelter is also in the commercial and industrial life flu. But now he is out again with event Representative Carrs of Minnewanted for a million or more adult of the world. He tells America that a brand new set of interstitial glands refugees, who, in July, 1918, were its own consumption is greater than which "a famous surgeon" borrowed connection between the two happenings. driven out of Armenia by an advanc- its production, and for it to live for from a reluctant monkey and fitted Cloquet, upon investigation, is found to a while more within itself, and of him with. It was not until July, 1918, that the itself, a course that will bring the

out the war they ad been trying industry and patience. We may not finally, get back to take care of the fancy it, but we may have to try it. boys at home.

organize and lead the Turkish advance, the governor of Virginia, where they prises with much interest. With Russian soldiers as allies the ratify neither prohibition nor suf- cal operation, if it has the virtue Armenians held them back until Rus- frage amendments, remark to the claimed, ought to make him a lulu. munitioned, half armed, inadequately repudiate prohibition but ratify suf- Their footwork is a wonder and defrage, "Hadn't we better have a spair. They chatter when they fight, the members who voted against house fighting with back to the wall con- drink and discuss the doctrine of John L. Sullivan, than whom there has

## WANTED-A MILLION HOMES

Under war conditions, with materials sky high, the actual investment has ing so important to war industries that it spent more than \$110,000,000 whence all the people have come who conjecture is set aside by the fact that suers in the distant mountains, but Portland, houses are hard to get. there entered the presence of another hotels are crowded, apartments have enemy, the cold winter weather of long waiting lists, and building. 1919, and without shelter and with but though a problem of costs, is in-

conditions among industrialists. Publicity aimed at the elimination

But there were no homes. There on housing and living conditions. wasn't even a spade with which to Tinkham believes that if people rect and control it.

was nothing with which to plant a \$3.50 a bushel for seed wheat hasn't rest should grip the people of sercrop, nothing to afford means of sub- got so much to crow about. Lots many. The disease is latent in our protect the state from loss. As the law of fellows have paid more than that own country, where people have al-What the Turks could not carry for wild oats and never told the ways been free; where self govern- proceed, and it is his duty to proceed,

## LACK OF INFORMATION

clusion or discouragement from health in God's good time. the straw vote on the zoning ordisurvival. Thousands have perished, nance which was conducted by the who have gone from other countries many have gone insane, many have Chamber of Commerce among its into Germany report that the people

land business men.

The Chamber of Commerce has about 3200 members. Only 335 of this one to recovery. The cancer that veloped over the Irish situation. As a with its wholesale persecution of aliens result in a similar punishment and supif he wanted to take advantage of number took advantage of the oppor- afflicted the vitals of the nation has good newspaper man and a man who and disloyalists. a technicality, could say that he tunity to go on record for or against been cut out by the surgery of the never delivered the speech printed the zoning ordinance. Of the 205 and all and a man who and disloyalists.

The passage of this act, however, fied in war time, but out of tune with you if you still persist in smoking? We will informed on general conditions the passage of the deals with which liberty has entry because the ideals with the ideals with lib

in the congressional record entitled, voted against zoning and 65 in favor

In other words, only about 10 per cent of the members of the city's representative business organization body will live. took the trouble to declare themselves every individual citizen. The vote merely emphasizes what The Journal land for its future.

But it ought not to be misdirected educational effort such as produced the arguments for and against zoning which were printed in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. The difference between the abstractions and generalities submitted in parallel columns by the city planning commission and the realty board was that one was affirmative, the other negative. The reader knew little more credits but assistance with food and about zoning after he had read affirmation and negation than he did

Yet there must be a way of stating its business back somewhere towards the provisions of the zoning ordinance confusion just what use is proposed their merits?

ling at his work until new, with the hands of city dwellers has led to output of his industry insufficient for unexampled extravagances in nonhimself and his needy brother across essentials. But farmers have been robbers or outlaws." One was intro-Vanderlip, in effect, tells us to get the time the urbanites begin to rea- that once formed such a prominent inback to the rugged system of barter lize that gew-gaws can neither be dustry in Oklahoma. The escape or

#### CLAW 'EM KLAUS

middle-weight champion of some

Now Mr. Klaus is going out and Turks finally managed to reach Eri- return of normality to this country. beat 'em up. He is to begin over in It is a remedy which calls for thrift, England, then mop up Belgium, and,

May we not now expect to hear watch Mr. Klaus and his future enter-Monkeys are four fisted fighters. been none greater, used to have the habit, so the old timers say. He would smear his mug with gore, grit his teeth and make faces so malign-United States is short a million consequences. But he did not have homes. Ordinarily the amount the monkey footwork or the four-

> men are raking pink and pea green the attorney general; he must litigate gave the alarm by exclaiming, "I have oysters up from the bottom of the and must spend state money whether found people who are men and who yet Sound. They ought to become quite a fad at the monkey dinners at New-

## HINDENBURG FOR PRESIDENT

ERMANY is supposed to that this should be so. For half test the validity of the paving patents, long time. It is possible the vessel was a California specializes on bungalows a century, and more, it has been a military government, shaped to suit the ambitions and desires of the mili- lator to learn his wishes before proceedtary overlords who have ruled it. Its The New York congressman has people have been fashioned into cogs. smooth running in the military ma-Investigation of housing and living down, its master wheels torn off and cast aside. It is natural that the en- good sense to deprive the state of the gine should run wild with the accus-

Aid of communities in making maxi- his kind, overlooked it or despised it,

Now, with direction and control murdered by starvation. There wasn't ism would be defeated more gasily, gone, and the world hopes for good, protect the public. an agricultural implement, a tool, a It is true that home life destroys the the power is running, half controlled ment has always prevailed.

of mankind in the main is sound.

are struggling to build order and good The balloting indicated but one government out of the disorder that

It will be a long fight and a hard a thing as an Anglo-American war de- passage of the alien and sedition

further to poison the body of Germany the body will die. If it can be finally eliminated or controlled the

For that reason the movement to on a question which is of concern to elect Von Hindenburg as the first From London to Romagne cemetery is president of Germany is ominous, but a short trip and he can read Prussians and Prussianism will not has said before and now repeats, that bring Germany back into the family there ought to be a well considered of the world. The people of Germany, had the honor of fighting for our counand persistent campaign of education self governing and democratic, can. try on the glorious fields of France. on the questions which pertain to The world will watch, anxiously, to the planning and preparation of Port- see whether the cancer has yet, in blood of our bravest and best. fact, Leen controlled.

### · UNCLE SAM VS. "MY UNCLE"

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

respondent of The Journal. limit of \$180 to any one person in any dealing with our weaker brothers, returned to their owners at any time no money but does have credit. He see if the average public intelligence not redeemed in six months, Uncle Sam would cash in on the bonds at market price, or retain them on deposit, as de-

> From Oklahoma, the state of Al Jennings, the Daltons and other celebrities jogged off to jail in England for A recent survey is said to show of the gun-and-mask variety, there the suppression of moving picture films peradoes, bandits, train robbers, bank other by Representative Harreld, each containing drastic penalties for ment or municipal securities. About showing on the screen any of the acts five years, or both.

Cloquet, Minn., is looking up. Mrs. rights. stage a scientific comeback. Not at the big Jackson day banquet in long ago he deserted his training was migton, was from there, and who heard her agreed that she spoke sota introduced a bill to provide a public building for Cloquet. Some see a be in the timber belt and showed 7000 population in 1910.

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for The fistic world will doubtless watch Mr. Klaus and his future enterpany the contribution. ]

# Patented Paving Royalties

Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since the adjournment of the special session some mild criticisms have been cast calculated to reflect on bill No. 44, introduced by Mr. Hare, pertaining to the payment of royalties on patented pavement. The bill contained an emergency clause to the effect "that this act is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace EPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of antly terrible that his opponents ed, had the governor followed the rule New York estimates that the would take the count rather than the set in other cases of similar kind, he would have used the veto, but aside from that, and aside from the fact that annually invested in workmen's homes fisted fighting instinct. Mr. Klaus designated purposes, were the members would be a round billion dollars, ought to have 'em nailed to the mat. who voted no, rightfully subject to censure, or were they acting for the best interest of the state?

The Hare bill left no discretion with he wanted to or not, and though he are bears." and under which he has done much work in the way of preparation. Believing it to be my duty as a legis-

ing to pass a mandatory bill. I went to the attorney general and asked him to express to me his desires in the matvoting-I believe he did not desire to be deprived of discretion. I know he felt it would not be good business or power to drive the best bargain possible should he find the law against him. He did not wish to be placed in a position by the legislature, and under it be as at present, as to the payment of royalties. A clearing house of information believed they possessed the power ties, he could drive a good bargain the when in fact all they did was to di- same as he did in the cattle case. So, him a free hand with sufficient law to

to be quoted for fear some might think In that condition it is natural that it he was using his influence among the should pull against itself. It is not members for or against the bill, so The Walla Walla farmer who paid astounding that Bolshevism and un- kept aloof, except when vigorously pressed for an expression as to his views as to the best course to pursue to best now stands the attorney general can to test the validity of the paving patents, or to defend anyone who may use The malady will die out here. It bitulithic as provided by the 1919 stat will die out in Germany for the heart utes, and no royalties will be paid until a test case is had or settlement satisregular session, this course being satis-Students of politics and economics factory to the attorney general. Were they censurable in voting as they

On Anglo-American Relations

was pleased to once more make the ac-

still in the blood. If it is permitted cause is so remote as not to be considered by even the most rampant Tory alive today, and unfortunately there

to be many with us yet. Mr. Bell also wants to know what the American Legion is going to do about this menace to his super-civilization. He does not have to go far for his answer. answer on every American soldier's grave. The men of the American Legion, and especially those of us who know what we went to France for. We have no desire to be cheated of the American soldier of the future will not need an alien League of Nations to show him where his "compelling moral obligations" should lead him. The Yank of Lassen has decided to get into the game yesterday did not need one, and it is a safe bet that the Yank of tomorrow will measure up to the proud heritage

of the A. E. F. I am sure the American Legion will Washington, Feb. 11.—Little loans on little bonds by Uncle Sam himself, on terms more favorable than many other "Uncles" are said to offer, are always remain the center of the most proposed by Senator King of Utah in a every man in the legion will require bill he has introduced, which would that all nations participating in such a confer authority on any postoffice league must come with clear consciences where there is a postal savings bank to and clean hands before they give their make the loans. He proposes that \$45 sanction to American participation. The shall be advanced on a \$50 Liberty American flag is clean and the Ameribond and \$90 on a \$100 bond, with a can conscience is clear when it comes to 60-day period. The savings bank would are big enough to stand on our own clearly and simply, defining without retain the coupons maturing while the feet sooner than sacrifice our principles bonds were on pledge. Bonds would be to become parties to the present league. We have got along tolerably well in the within six, months upon payment of the past without European cooperation and principal plus a fee of \$1 for the small good will and I think that if Europe does outlaw us we will survive the shock.

I would like Mr. Bell's opinion of the outrage committed by the current British government on last Thursday, when scores of newly elected members of municipal councils were arrested and other reason than that they belong to the ery, North Bend. Republican party.

T. J. O'CONNELL.

An Anti-Vaccination Statement Portland, Feb. 5 .- To the Editor The Journal-The state board of health has been urging employers of labor and school boards and others to enforce vaccination against smallpex with their employes and school children. This is without authority of law. There is no compulsory vaccination law in Oregon. flight of the outlaw from the "alleged There is a law that says school children scene" as the bills describe it, are not in case of an epidemic must be vaccivaccinate anyone, notify this league, which will help you secure your legal city hasn't a thing on Aberdeen. place or another, is planning to Peter Olson, the only woman speaker THE HEALTH DEFENSE LEAGUE

Washnigton, was from there, and all By George Morris of 508 Davenport St.

Portland, Or., Acting President. An Appreciated Indorsement The Journal-Congratulations on three excellent editorials in The Journal growth. The Groves are at the Oregon. of January 31 captioned, "Gag Rule," "Hamby's Warning," and "Gentlemen

litical life all secret societies. For many years the writer has given this subject

## Olden Oregon

Tradition of White Man's First Appearance on Northwest Coast.

The first appearance of white men or the Oregon coast, according to the tradition of the Clatsop Indians, was off the mouth of the Columbia river. of the accounts say a ship was sighted one afternoon by the Indians, while picking strawberries, and watched with superstitious interest. During the night the vessel drifted ashore and in the morn ing an Indian woman was startled by the appearance of a person in a peculiar garb and wearing a long beard. Two men had built a fire in the driftwood of the beach and they made signs to the woman for water. She ran to the village and Resolution to do as he did in the Pacific Land and Cattle case, in which he made a settlement and saved the state 25,000 acres of land. He was not left possessed of the discretion provided for its late. The ship was looted and burned to obtain its metal and the two men were made slaves, but in course of the late of the given their liberty. One of the men, to whom was given the name Konacres of land. He was not left possessed of the discretion provided for its late. For one thing, he answers the Lockley today. For one thing, he answers the Lockley today. For one thing, he answers the function, why is a bungalow and why so-called question, which he made a settlement and saved the state 25,000 are divided to the courts.

Resolution the courts.

I An interesting miscellary is presented by Mr. Lockley today. For one thing, he answers the question, why is a bungalow and why so-called question, which he made as taken note, among many other things, of the courts are the courts.

Some city! sessed of the discretion provided for in chapter 176, laws of 1919, wherein it is cles found on the ship were strings of made his duty to investigate or defend Chinese cash, which were designated know why that particular type of house per coins. A mint is to be installed at Three youths who confessed blowing plunged in chaos. It is natural any suit he may choose in which to "Konapee's money" and treasured for a is termed a bungalow? Because Southern Shanghal All other mints will be under Spanish one traveling between Mexico and the Philippines.

#### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

vivacious, intelligent and winning friend The original form of the bangla or of so many of the great men of his day bungalow consisted of a large and lofty -Sir Joshua Reynolds, the ponderous room with double walls of bamboo, with Dr. Johnson, and the inimitable biogra- canvas partitions to form the bathroom, nese dancer, Eva Marie Violette. Those wide porch surrounding the bangla. We pher Boswell-was married to a Vien-000 to \$400,000; whereas, if left, with a German king, but Eva Garrick's Gerfree hand, and the state fully protected. manism was, however, not of the arrogant and obstinate type, but of the rounded bangla would not recognize its har nlessly domestic and sentimental. "Little Davy" Garrick died in 1779, knowing his wish, along with a major- his wife surviving him 43 years. In her ity of the house, I voted no and left old age Mrs. Garrick was "a little bowed down old woman who went about leaning on a gold-headed cane, dressed in deep widow's mourning and always talking of her dear Davy." Mrs. Garrick died when 99 years old, and was buried wrapped in her fine linen wedding sheets, in the same grave with her husband, at the foot of Shakespeare's monument in the historic Westminster

#### Liberty Endangered From the Salem Capital Journal

As a result of war conditions in America there is danger that the fundamental spirit of individual liberty, the factory to the state is made; and a vital spark of democracy, will be serican be no harvest until the coming | HE city planning commission-will Evil influences may distort it but, majority of the members thought it best, ously impaired in the supposed interest not of necessity draw either con- those removed, it will grow back to for the good of the state, to leave the of public safety and with patriotic inlaw as it is-at least until the next tent. The dispatches contain many stances of the violation of rights guaranteed under the constitution-by legislatures, by officials, by police, by mobs Peaceful meetings are raided, persons jailed on suspicion, press censorship ex-Portland, Feb. 1.-To the Editor of the guise of patriotism, but contrary to The situation recalls that existing in conferred upon federal officials and its

was pleased to once more make the acquaintance of that high priest of Anglothe early days of the republic, in the conferred upon tenderal conferred "het up" over the dire things which are agents striving to foment discord and going to happen to civilization if such division in the new nation caused the and Bolshevism confer a similar autoact, cratic authority upon officials that may

pression of opinion-laws perhaps justinever delivered the speech printed the zoning ordinance. Of the 335, 270 allies. It has some, but the taint is prospect of such a war and over such a the American people revolted, not lightened the world. If the republic is out."

of opinion.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Save a room for a Shriner.

Nothing the matter with the weather. And some candidates are running on

a ouija platform. The "unloaded gun" is still doing deadby execution. Great thing about this dry era is that

a man can slip on his doorstep wit having the neighbors wink one at other. Inasmuch as upheavals and eruptions seem to be quite the

The ol' swimmin' hole may be frozen over right now, but it won't take the water long to warm once the spring sun

gets into action.

"The balmy weather enjoyed the past month is the cause of much comment, even among our old-time residents, says the Gold Beach Reporter.

SIDELIGHTS

the Sentinel: "A. J. Sherwood is counting an an early meas of green peas. He reports that some he planted in his garden January 24 are already up."

A newspaper is not compelled to furnish its sources of information, according to Attorney General Brown.

Residents of Pine Grown.

from third to fourth class. It was es-tablished in 1916. According to the American, this office handled an average of over 150,000 pounds of parcel post a month in 1919, and as a separating of- juniper berries on the trees. fice supplies every postoffice in Harney Coos Bay mills have given notice that county except two.

"The automobile has worked wonders in many ways in this locality," says the Drewsey Pioneer Sun, "but there are several stockmen who will never lose their love and admiration for a good horse and dog. Among them here is June Ingersol, who has a fine saddle horse, which is a single-footer. June has also d vary bright bull terrier pup."

In this per day to easy. Several wills are figuring on double shifts.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company's branch office at Salem cashed working capital while receipts from dies will apply to overhead expense.

#### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

attend the manufacturers' clinic being U. S. Grant of Dallas, Or., are one and held at the Multnomah hotel under the the same. At last reports from Dallas, and maintain a live organization.

Portland citizens have signed pet supplies and apparatus. Washington still in the business of raising prize the hotel registers of the city. At the president of the National Association of Multnomah, headquarters of the clinic, Angora Goat Breeders. Ofttimes, too, are: Dr. E. P. Mossman, La Grande; F. his old cornet toots merrily on the mid-W. Haynes, Roseburg; J. C. Shield, night air, Dallas folks contend. In any Baker; C. L. Marquardt and R. L. Prit-event, U. S. Grant of Wheeler, that land, Raymond, Wash.; C. W. Barr, As-toria; H. E. Bumester, F. Montgom-registered at the Portland hotel. Neither

M. Vernon Parsons is going to be the next secretary of state if M. V. P. has H. S. Machison and George Gibson. anything to say about the matter. Par- who manage Libby, McNeil & Libby sons is starting ahead of the whole field branch plants at Yakima, Wash., and in his campaign, too, and is in Portland The Dalles, respectively, are stopping at to see what he can see as to the situation that is getting warmer as the primaries firm business. The branch managers, that is getting warmer as the primaries firm business. The branch managers, always optimistic in discussing their munities in the county will be organcause there is a plentiful supply of can- own wares and affairs, declare that ized at once. didates for the job, Parsons is a guest business couldn't be better and get at the Perkins hotel, registering from proper attention. Eugene, the old home town.

Mrs. W. B. Paine and daughter of Aberdeen, Wash., are stopping at the penalties provided for shipping such cial class legislation in California and Muitnomah while in Portland on a shopfilms, or depositing or receiving them, set aside by the courts, which have de- ping trip. Mrs. Paine is the wife of a are thought sufficiently strong. They cided that unvaccinated children cannot prominent Aberdeen realty dealer, and would be a fine of not more than \$10,- be kept out of school. If any health except for the fact that Portland shows 000 or imprisonment for not more than officer or employer attempts to forcibly a little more style-or, at least, a wider variety to choose from-this beautiful

> Halfway, Baker county, offered Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Groves to Portland Tuesday as guests for a brief visit. Halfbut it's a fine little town nevertheless, district of Ontario. Portland, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of and with its farming, mining and lumthe bering industries holds promise of L. E. Ireland, Hood River cruit grower,

Pendleton sends quite a number of her who is at the Perkins. With Pull." All of the above have found citizens to Portland every day and ala place in my scrap book, owing to their ways, on hotel registers, are names well a place in my scrap book, owing to their ways, on note; registers, are names well at the Imperial. Down in the Roseburg A sawmill which has been operating value for future reference; these edi-known in and out of the Umatilla county at the Imperial. Down in the Roseburg A sawmill which has been operating torials alone are worth a full year's Round-Up city. Tuesday saw Mr. and subscription to your invaluable paper.

Permit a suggestion as to the remedy Perkins was Dean A. Shull, Pendleton their former Southern Oregon hotel opto effectually cure "Gentlemen with a stockman, and W. J. Clarke of the same erations. Pull." Briefly, eliminate from our po- center of population was at the Imperial.

Ross F. Nelson and M. J. Butler, boast- of Polk county before he answered the hotel. Nelson operates the moving pic- stopping at the Imperial. ture show at Independence and Butler attends the toothaches of Oregon state normal school girls at Monmouth as the er, is an unalterable believer in the town's dentist. Incidentally, Nelson is efficacy of cheese as a remedy for all Butler's youngest uncle.

Dr. Elmer C. Gipe, Albany chiropractic physician, is a guest at the Seward nie cheese is particularly good as a hotel. Albany folk find a restful haven lager beer accompaniment, Robinson at the Seward, for they can alight from says. Robinson is at the Perkins. the train at its door and, after climbing aboard at the same place for the return trip, alight almost in the heart of hill & Co., doing a mercantile business roads Albany. A trip to the city, therefore, at Moro, county seat of Sherman county, entails the least possible number of is in Portland on business, stopping at superfluous steps.

Dentists from a number of Oregon's No one seems to know positively it is cities are in Portland this week to whether U. S. Grant of Wheeler, Or., and the manufacturers' clinic being U. S. Grant of Dallas, Or., are one and towns are also heavily represented on winning Angora goats and serving as man denies that he was named for the Civil war general.

port, and William Vaughn, answering ground port, and William Vaughn, answering the official role as secretary of the Bay Park Lumber company at Bend, are stopping at the Multnomah while transacting business in the city. acting business in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGlouflin, J. S.

and Donald McGlouflin, all of Hoquiam, uty sheriff of Benton county to succeed Wash., are guests at the Seward hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichol and Alberta and Cecile Nicol, whose home fireside Gellatly. glimmers at Port Arthur, Ont., are guests at the Portland hotel, Port Arthur. way, in the center of the rich Pine valley the Nichols will tell the inquirer, is a of Baker county, isn't much as to size, cracking good town in the Thunder Bay

L. E. Ireland, Hood River truit grower, road and with no taxable property in their district, the homesteaders on upper A J. Lilburn, Roseburg merchant, is own resources.

H. A. Robb, who was county surveyor

R. Robinson, Clatskanie cheese mak-

human ills, including hunger. As a matter of fact, cheese in general has an astounding worth as food, but Clatska-

George B. Bourhill, president of Bourthe Multnomah.

### IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

How many readers of The Journal,

We get our word "bungalow" from the Hindu word "bangla," which really means Bengalese, but which refers to a Bengalese thatched hut. The British officers in India, being unable in out-ofthe-way stations to secure lumber, frequently built their houses of bamboo. storeroom and bedroom, and having a country until its Bengalese ancestor, the American descendant.

There is one city in the world, and it is no mean city either, where the daily papers have never yet had occasion to chronicle an automobile accident, where the taxpayers do not have dent, where the taxpayers do not have 105,700 dependent parents or other relaction of Boy Scout anniversary to dig up to pay the salaries of traffic 333,500 dependent parents or other relaction of Boy Scout anniversary to dig up to pay the salaries of traffic tives. cops, and where they are not planning to increase their streetcar fares. You can go to bed at night overlooking any one of the main streets, and your slumber will not be disturbed by the ring of hoofs, the rattle of wheels, the clang of car wheels or the honk of the autothat there are, no horses, streetcars nor autos on the streets. The gondola is the only means of transportation and the name of the city is Venice.

Speaking of automobiles, did you know hat more than 6,000,000 of the 8,000,000 automobiles in use in the world are owned in the United States?

but it is a step that China is about to till their wages are raised."

against the punishment and deporta-

punishment of crime or the suppression

result of hysteria against radicalism

of violence, but at the autocratic power

Shanghai. All other mints will be under up the California specializes on bungations the control of the officials of the mint at South Bend have been sentenced to many people titles of the old mission at Shanghal, to insure uniformity of the state reformatory at Monroe from 1

> Next time you happen to read a poem from the federal authorities to all of Alice Cary just remember that she the distribution of liquor in small helped to give jobs to the thousands of amounts from the cache in the federal club and society editors all over the court to persons afflicated with pneu United States. She was the first presiof the Sorosis club, which founded over 100 years ago.

> The stone that the builders rejected auction at Idaho Falls forced the rental of one tract so the unprecedented figure of \$19. becomes the head of the corner. waste products of manufacture frequently are found more valuable than the main product. Tungsten was a refractory metal that was the bane of board of education. the gold miner. Six years ago it was worth but 40 cents a pound. Today the man who finds tungsten ore has a much tion of arid and cut over lands in Idaho more valuable mine than if he had by the federal government. struck a gold mine.

189,487 widows, 1.038,990 orphans and

The next time you read the statistics There will be no attempt to rem of the volume of our imports to Great live elk from Jackson Hole to Id Britain, particularly of our cotton ex- forests this year, declares State Game ports, just remember that the vast trade Warden, Jones. had a very humble beginning. Our of car wheels of the nonk of the automobile horn, for the very good reason gisted of the state 1778 from Charleston, S. C., to London.

When you look over the headlines of your daily paper and read of strikes, lockouts, industrial unrest and increasing wage demands, take comfort in the thought that it is no new thing, for in the World are thought that it is no new thing, for in the United States?

where in the United States?

From junks to airplanes is a long step from junks to airplanes is a long step the hatters struck and refused to work the cated by the school census. In 1910 the population was 18,818. In 1919 it was 17,302.

to survive, the spirit of toleration, of against the punishment and deportal fair play, of free speech, free press and tuon of allen meddlers and traitors, the fair play, of free speech, free press and tuon of allen meddlers and traitors, the suppression free opinion, the spirit of individual free opinion, the spirit of liberty, must be jealously safeguarded from the attacks of over-zealous pa-Laws now proposed and pending as than that of 1800, which destroyed a

## From Life.

Doctor-How can I do anything for what I'm paying you to find

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES Members of the Bend Methodist church

will vote on a proposition to erect a ne \$40,000 building.

Crane postoffice has been advanced taker. They declare no enumerator has There are no birds wintering in Des-chutes county this year. Old timers say

the reason is that there are no ripe minimum wages have been advanced from \$4.40 per day to \$4.80. Several mills are figuring on double shifts.

dues will apply to overhead expense.

J. R. Nickelsen, joint senator from Wasco and Hood River counties, will seek the Republican nomination to suc-ceed himself. Paving work between Cascade Locks and Hood River on the Columbia river highway will be resumed as soon as weather permits.

Portland citizens have signed petition to President Wilson to pardon Dr. Marie Equi, convicted under esplonage act and sentenced to three years' term The berry growers of the Canby secvisit the

tion will visit the berry farms near Hubbard February 17 accompanied by County Agent Scott. The upper part of Mercy hospital at Roseburg has been destroyed by fire. The patients, between 75 and 80 in number, were taken in by neighboring resi-

Eighteen deaths from influenza out of 865 cases are reported from Portland to state health office. Salem with 28 new cases reports two deaths and Oregon City with nine cases reports one death.

The city of Lebanon has bought a four acre tract of land in the southern part of the city on which will be established William Olson, lumberman from West- a city park and an automobile camping

> ping of Dodson's 8-year-old daughter at school C. W. Taylor has been appointed dep-

himself.

Former Sheriff Gellatly in

no way responsible for the shortage of Following an investigation by the state fire marshal's office of the woman's dormitory at the Eugene Bible institute. the faculty has agreed to comply the state laws and city ordinances by providing fire escapes

sworn statement declares Taylor

the same apple city came G. C. Cochran, who is at the Perkins.

Hell district, the homestern Lane county are maintaining a public school and erecting a new schoolhouse with their

is expected to have the new operation soon. Al G. Graff, director of the Hood River Apple Growers' association, just

rears the writer has given this subject Ross F. Nelson and M. J. Butler, boast- of Polk county before its and went to France from New York where he investigated careful study and consideration. Each ing residence at Independence and Monentrenched. True democracy needs no the trip to Portland, and while here for National Guard under the present adjuster for their apathy and careless star chamber.

A. J. MARTIN. a brief stay are guests at the Imperial tant general, is visiting in Portland and concern commands a product no

> WASHINGTON News has reached Vancouver of the death of D. B. Brumagin, veteran engineer of the old ferry plying between Vancouver and Hayden island.

Seattle retail stores will close for a brief period during the funeral of Mrs Frank McDermott, one of Seattle's plo neer business women. After having been tied up for weeks because of snow, mud and ice, the roads from Walla Walla toward Yak-ima, Spokane and Pendleton are open. Game commissioners of Yakima county

are willing to test the Buckley device for preventing fish from entering irri-gation ditches, and will pay the expenses of the test. The People's Cooperative Telephon company, operating rural lines out of Centralia, has 631 phones in use. The total income in 1919 was \$13,769, and

Resolutions favoring preservation standing timber adjoining established state highway systems have been adopted by the Centralia Chamber Centralia local Brotherhood of Rail

way Trainmen has appointed E.

total expense \$12,508.

Three youths who confessed blowing Northern Pacific ticket office

At Yakima consent has been obtained

monia and influenza. . Spirited bidding at a state land lease

Instructors at the state deaf and blind County commissioners of the state have passed resolutions in favor of reclama-

The extra session of the legislature will convene Wednesday for the purpose Great Britain carries on her pension of ratifying the federal suffrage lists, as reminders of the world war, ment. The session will be brief. Owing to the influenza epidemic, the

of February 22.

Idaho orchardmen have been advised bureau of plant industry, to begin a pruning campaign before spraying sea-

The state department of public works has rejected all bids for the proposed \$100.000 Pickle Butts bridge across the Snake river between Caldwell Nampa. That Latah county has actually lost

that the acts of Mayor Hoff of Mont-peller and his administration are not invalidated because of a violation of the state nepotism law in appointing relatives to office. The relatives have

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

resigned.

This here figgerin' about presidential candidates is a amusement most equal to the pigs-in-clover puzzle we uster worry over. There ain't been a president 'lected vit but what a whole lot of wise politicians has figgered plum off'n