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Every imperialistic influence in Europe was hostile to the embodiment of Article X in the covenant and its defeat now would mark complete consummation of their efforts to nullify the treaty. I hold the doctrine of Article X to be the essence of Americanism. We cannot repudiate it or weaken it without repudiating our own principles. -- Woodrow Wilson,

HIS CHALLENGE

OODROW WILSON is himself All doubt as to his again. powers are removed by his letter to Senator Hitchcock. By the same token all doubts as to the correctness of his attitude on Article X are likewise removed. No statement that has come out of the White House has been more powerful or more

would mark us as desiring to return to the old world of jealous rivalry and misunderstandings from which our gallant soldiers have rescued us. says Mr. Wilson. This we know from what we see going on in Europe. The militarist party has gained conof the government in France, and rivalries and jealousies are already beginning to appear between France and England. Both are annexing territory and both seeking to gain new advantages in the balance of

Mr. Wilson continues:

Militaristic ambitions and imperialistic policies are by no means dead, even trust and with whom we most desire the session. There will be no jam of to decorate the grave of to be associated in the tasks of peace, bills on the last day during which a but ever present rival. Throughout the sessions of the conference at Paris, it was evident that a militaristic party under the most influen- trated upon an unsuspecting commutial leadership was seeking to gain as- nity. cendency in the councils of France. They were defeated then, but are in control now. . . For my own part I am as intolerant of imperialistic designs on of other nations as I was of such designs on the part of Germany. The choice is between two ideals: On the of democracy, which everywhere to govern themselves, and the ideal of perialism, which seeks to dominate by is by no means dead and which is earnestly held in many quarters still.

Italy demanded Fiume. That was imperialism. The council of premiers was ready to grant her demand President Wilson protested, and he was supported in that protest by the most influential British press. Thus, on Italy, on France and even on Great Britain, the real victory of the war, the moral victory over Germany, was lost. Tempted by their sudden power.

a power finally gained through American arms and sacrifices, they all set out on a career of aggrandizement as soon as America, through the standard paper and the other as a inaction of the United States senate, free silver paper. dropped out of the councils. All that the president says is thus proven true. sources of telegraphic news, and it Imperialism is not dead. He goes on was difficult for a competing paper

was hostile to the embodiment of Article to the universal cry of the masses everywhere, there is to be one, he is intercontinue the historic game of pawns and reservation proposed (to Article X) would the old order. Does anyone

a devastating war. We spent \$26,000,- been the growth of the other. There Fiume until President Wilson pro-000,000 and sacrificed 100,000 lives in have been no backward steps, the struggle. We inherited from it a But in all the years The Journal legacy of social discontent. We are has not ceased to be a human product paying heavy taxes on the war debt dedicated to human welfare. It be- ing at the Dardanelles, just as they now, and we shall be paying them lieves more than ever "that it is not still at the end of a generation. If, property or position or power, but the after all this cost in lives and treasure, conscience, the service and the soul we are to gain nothing but the mil- that make the man." Hary decision, if the mad rivalries of It believes, too, that the opportun-Europe are still to go on when, with ity and the liberty of the Oregon

again?

be so easy for us to stop them, then manhood and womanhood than the the war was futile and we fought it world has even seen. in vain. Not only must we admit that The Journal has found that a news war into which we shall be drawn, selves. Mr. Wilson continues:

Article X represents renunciation by Great Britain and Japan, which, before less lastingly important than the exthe war had begun to find so many interests in common in the Pacific; by France, by Italy, by all the great fight-right. To have a persistent policy ing powers of the world, of the old preritorial aggrandizement. It is a new doctrine in the world's affairs, and must be recognized or there is no secure basis science, kindliness and justice are esfor the peace which the world so long- sential not only to the building of a ingly desires and so desperately needs. If Article X is not adopted and acted upon the governments which reject it permanence as an institution. will, I think, be guilty of bad faith to These things, which The Journal be the infinite sacrifices of the war with redeem the world from the old order

of force and aggression. The president's letter is a challenge by the plain people of the world to the potentates, profiteers, parasites, militarists and imperialists, who have masses of mankind appealing to Christendom for a new kind of peace in which militarism will die and justice

that the botulism bacillus is controlled." They are, in other words, extending the olive branch to public

TO END SKULDUGGERY

is to be proposed by the State strength" after all." Taxpayers' league to Oregon voters in the election next November.

It is the proposed divided session of the legislature. There will be an RST, and departed, husbands opening period of not to exceed 40 days, and about 60 days later a closing period of not to exceed 10 days. Except certain appropriation bills, no legislation can be passed in the open- memory. A saddened Portland swain troduced in the closing period. No period except by four fifths vote of so long after his predecessor had de-

terim between the opening and closing widow, and she hooked him. She led consideration. It means that no bill Then she danced the good qualities can ever be passed without everybody of her prior lord and master continuhaving full opportunity of knowing ally before his troubled gaze, much all about it.

In effect, the plan would do much the same thing that is done by the the principle of the referendum. The last thing at night. 60 days of adjournment is for the purfidence of the legislature and offer- since he was a boy." ing them a chance to say which bills not want passed.

"midnight resolution" can be perpe-

There is all of the old fire in the represents the right of free peoples last September and all the wonder- comfortable, because he was fat. There force and unjust power, an ideal which from the treaty fight. His letter line at feet. He could not comb her sacrifices and how completely the finish. senate obstructionists are working "Think of it judge," he implored sciously, perhaps, but only perhaps,

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS

THE Oregon country was long dominated by a newspaper monopoly. The Oregonian owned the Telegram and one was run as a gold

The combination controlled the to gain a foothold.

Every imperialistic influence in Europe | Several attempts were made, but for X in the covenant, and its defeat would years all failed. Eighteen years ago mark complete consummation of their yesterday The Journal threw its hat to nullify the treaty. I hold the into the ring and began the struggle doctrine of Article X to be the essence to exist in a field strewn with the it or weaken it without repudiating our wrecks of newspapers that came own principles. The imperialist wants along, played their part for a brief

ested to secure one suited to his own spection which the anniversary in- in Turkish waters. purposes, one that will permit him to evitably brings, the effort and the France claims the peoples—the juggling of provinces, the output of 18 years seem prodigious. and Greece, the British are to be prebalances of power and the inevitable. The editions have run into uncounted dominant at Constantinople. The old wars attendant upon these things. The thousands. Copies of The Journal are game of grab is on. numbered in millions. Each year has really want to see the old game played witnessed growth, both of The Journal and of the Oregon country which ain. The fundaments of the league The old game drew America into it serves. The growth of the one has covenant are defied as they were at

our great moral leadership, it would country will produce here a finer sional committee that the reason it

we failed to gather the full fruits of paper to be strong must have support the victory but we must go forward and to have support it must be sinin preparedness and militaristic ex- cere. It has been confirmed in the penditures to be ready for that other belief that the highest standards of news reporting and interpretation as we were in this, in spite of our- must be accompanied by equally high ideals of usefulness.

The dissemination of news is not posure of evil and the uphoiding of tensions of political conquest and ter- mocracy, higher standards of living, newspaper's character, but to its very

their people whom they induced to make lieved at its beginning, it believes more the pledge that they would be fighting now than then. For 18 years it has had a test of that which it would ance of that test will be found the promise of future usefulness and service. The test is a simple ques-

Not long ago an agitation was begun up at Salem to secure the diserwards, and right in the face of it, over the statehouse. But all the young women employes married partments. Now if the boss fires DEFORM that competent men ble employes are relatively scarce, it say will be one of the biggest looks like there was something in ever affered the people of Oregon the old adage "in union there is

THREE'S A CROWD

ruffle the waters of the sea of matrimony when they are not allowed to sleep undisturbed in the crepe draped mausoleum of

He has had a sad, sad time. was conscripted, so he testifies, not This means that in the 60 days in- soothe the grief of the afflicted to his sorrow and woe.

Two nights after she led him home a captive to her charms, he says she voters at the next election choose be- congressional power. referendum without the delay and pinned the picture of her first love rouble incident to application of the above his side of the bed, where it referendum. The closing period is, in gazed reproachfully down at him the vallis a large majority, but Jackson, tution gives to congress alone the power to actual fact, a modified application of first thing in the morning and the

More than that, she made him sleep pose of giving all a chance to study on the wrong side of the bed where and the secretary of state certified the pending legislation and opportunity, if he could not keep his eyes off the vote to be: Eugene 2319. Salem 2949, desired, to enter a protest against ob- affronting likeness without he slept jectionable measures. It is, in short, on his left side, when, he testified, gene and Salem. At the special election the taking of the people into the con- he "had lied on his right side ever

She reproached him because her they want passed and which they do first husband had been accustomed to wash her feet and comb her hair, and did so The capital question re Under such a plan, no stealthy joker courtly attentions which he refused. can be slipped through. There can be She took his money to buy forgetmein the councils of nations whom we most no congestion in the closing hours of nots, with which she compelled him most desire the session. There will be no jam of to decorate the grave of his departed

The unhappy man does not contend that it would have been impossible for him to have "lied" uper. his left side as easily as upon his right.

It was the picture that got his goat. president's letter to Senator Hitch- If he reclined on his back and stared cock, and more. What a loss to at the ceiling he snored when he went mankind it was when the president to sleep, and she kicked him awake. broke down on that unhappy day If he siept on his face he was not ful power of his expression and his was no escape. He did not mind splendid ideals removed until now washing the dishes but he drew the shows how steadfast he is in his hair because he was bald himself and fidelity to the American people and out of practice. But the forgetmenots the people of the world in their were the last straw; they were the

hand in hand with the militarists "with shoes eight dollars a foot and and imperialists of Europe, uncon- her buyin' imported bokays from California. My Gawd, Judge, I just can't stand it no longer." It is a sad, sad world.

> The internal revenue department is planning to grant extensions of tax statements by March 15. Now it the government would just grant extensions of credit everybody would be happy.

THE PASSING SHOW

HE passing show at Constanti-America to be out of the League of Nations.

The Turkish government is perpetuated there. Great Britain sends a heavy military and naval force there Viewed in the moment of retro- to guarantee freedom of navigation France claims that, backed by Italy

> France has annexed new provinces beyond the Bosporus, and so has Brit-

> tested The jealousies and envies and ma nipulations of the old order are work-

have always worked. Probably the Armenians will be compelled to continue under tyranny

Julius Barnes informs a congres

is so hard to buy bread is because the nation's housewives will not use soft flour, which may also explain

History of the Founding of Corvallis, Capital of Benton County

Also at One Time State Capital, and

Inasmuch as Marys Peak is the domi-

Now the Seat of a Great Agri-

nant feature of the landscape in Benton county, and inasmuch as Marys river oins its mountain-born waters with the Avery founded the town of Corvallis he advertise." named it Marysville. The city was incorporated January 28, 1857. Joseph C. Avery hailed from Pennsylvania, where Portland, March 4.—To the Editor of he was born June 9, 1817. When he was The Journal—I read with interest your 22 years old he went west, settling in editorials on the streetcar situation. Illinois. Two years later, in 1841, he notice from the figures you give of th narried Martha Marsh. In 1845 he de- unnecessary expenses

their rendezvous. One train was com- the only reasonable, logical fare. Then manded by Presley Welch, whose aides reduce the company's expenses until the low. The other train, consisting of 40 company. TVault, also made St. Joseph the ren- ance of the expense where it belongs is wagons in it and was led by Sol Teth- the necessary action. We are with you. erow, Look over the roll of those who came to Oregon in 1845 and you will find an unusually large number of men

C. Avery spent the winter of 1845 at Oregon City. The next spring he took up a donation land claim at the mouth of Marys river and in 1850 laid out a townsite, calling its Marysville. Within five years the site of J. C. Avery's farm was the capital of Oregon. On January 13, 1855, the territorial legislature passed a bill removing the capital from Salem to Corvallis and at the same time a bill was passed transton notified the secretary of state at

at Corvallis, reassembled at Salem. De- mocracy. cember 18, 1855. Such bitter feeling was engendered by the removal of the state capital that the legislature decided to submit the matter to a vote of tween Eugene and Corvallis, leaving both Salem and Portland out of the Jackson county gave Cor-Josephine, Wasco and Tillamook failed declare war. When we to file the official returns of their vote before congress and declare war. votes of these counties were thrown out Corvallis 1998, Portland 1154. The election was thus narrowed down to Euto decide whether Eugene or Salem should be the state capital Eugene re-This made Eugene the state capital, but Salem decided to keep it anyway, mained undecided for many years. On October 19, 1860, the legislature decided to submit the question to a vote of the people every two years till the question was settled. It was voted upon in June, 1862, without decisive result, and again in June, 1864, when Salem won by 79 votes.

Corvallis lost on the capital but secured the Agricultural college. Con-gress had set aside 90,000 acres of land The Journal—The writer had the pleasto establish an agricultural college. In 1868 the legislature told the trustees of M.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$90 words in length and must be signed by the

Watered Stock and Gift Lines the thoughts of the common people. Now. I think if the street railway comthe people to pay interest on that, too. Let the company squeeze out the water

Car Riding Versus Home Owning Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Has the public service issien, hearing the Portland Railway, Light & Power company case, taken up the side of the car rider in regard to his ability to pay the proposed increased fare of 8 cents? Would it not the ever increasing grocery bill? just as has been done for six centuries. at the same time the

neopathic style, while the

C. S. ATWATER,

class usually swallow the dope in an allopathic manner. Since the commis

ti-eir decision soon, would it not be wise why it 1: so hard to convince the consumer that the mill men are not having a soft time.

for them to weigh well the facts, conditions and a surrounding circumstances pertaining to those who have contributed to make their business possible, if not satisfactory to their selfish desires to greater wealth and greater speculation The writer has given serious consideration to getting out on a small parcel of land, primarily to establish a place called "home," and incidentally to get out and away from the clutches of the downtown rent extortionist. In the this involve? Additional car fare, of course; possibly a "tin Lizzie" later. In be good citizen and home builder is strictly up against a snag. The public convenience represent-atives are also said to be land dealers Willamette at the county seat, it is not atives are also said to be land dealers to be wondered at that when J. C. and investors in stocks, and "it pays to RENT SLAVE

Declares 5-Cent Fare Is Enough Portland, March 4 .- To the Editor of cided to go to Oregon. More than 3000 required to pay that there is plenty of immigrants arrived in Oregon in 1845. room for a reduction of fare to 5 cents. wagon trains made Independence including transfer I believe 5 cents is vere Joel Palmer and Samuel K. Bar- two meet, leaving a fair return to the

wagons, was led by Samuel Hancock. Some prefer municipal ownership. I Another train, 52 wagons under Captain believe both plans should be voted on Hackleman, made its start from St. by the people in May. I am opposed to Joseph. Still another company, of 61 a raise in fares, as it will not cure the disease. I say 5 cents and put the baldezvous. The fifth wagon train had 66 the only solution. I hope you will take

The Steel Trust Decision

Portland March 5.-To the Editor The Journal-It is a serious thing challenge the supreme court of the United States. It is far more serious for that court to challenge the integrity of the representative government ordained and established by the people of the United States. Your editorial tioned, and your comments thereunder are amply justified if the steel trust de termining whether a law duly enacted by vallis to Jacksonville, the metropolis of should be operative, or if the court de-Southern Oregon. Governor George L. clared and held that as one of the bases Curry, as well as the secretary of for its action. Before seeing the text state and the state printer, moved their of the decision I cannot bring myself to official residence to Corvallis, the new believe so. But if it is so, there will the name of H. T. Ewajd, president of the name of H. T. Ewajd, president of with them all their official records, to which that raised by the Dred Scott They went to Corvallis aboard the case was stage thunder. For if not, then Canemah, which made the trip as far we need fear no more the heat of Bol up river as Corvallis for the first time, shevist raving or the furious rages of The treasury department at Washing- class conscious fanatics; we should be dulled past recovery to as radical a Corvallis that no mileage would be al- change from above as any from below. lowed state officials or legislators meet- as destructive to the constitutional reing at Corvallis, so they moved back public of the United States. And this too, I will not believe, until coerced by a silence which could only mean apathy The legislature, which was in session and death to our representative C. S. R.

Merlin, March 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A says Article X of the the peoeple of the state at a special League of Nations covenant, without election. The vote for capital location reservations, takes the power to declare was Eugene 2627, Corvallis 2327, Salem war out of congress' hands. B con-2101. Portland 1154. No city having a tends that such is not the case—that

E. W. PRUITT. that declared America to be in a state of war Imperial hotel.

Again, to make a treaty requires only the To change the constitution requires the con-sent of both houses of congress, the consent o the president and the consent of three fourths states of the Union. Obvious into by the president and ceived 2539 votes and Salem but 444, not change the constitution in the face of its own provision requiring the consent of houses and three fourths of the states.]

Largest Cities

Monmouth, March 5 .- To the Edito The Journal-What are the three largest cities in the world and their population according to the latest cen-FANNIE STEINBERG [New York 4,766,883, London 4,522,964 Paris 2.888.000. The fourth and fifth, in order are Tokio 2,332,000 and Chicago 2,185,283.

An Appeal to Those Who Care

ure of listening to your talk at the Y. M. C. A. on a recent occasion and takes the liberty of writing to thank you for the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal your efforts, but especially for the kindly Church, South, that if they would expression in alluding to the crippled exadd the study of agriculture to their service man. I appreciate that it is such course they would turn over to them the as you who have helped to make the proceeds of the land fund. This was present and the future brighter for any In 1885 the church relinquished thus handicapped. I venture to ask you its claim and the state took over the to please use your influence for bettercollege. The new college building was ing conditions for civilian cripples if first used in the fall of 1888. B. L. possible, as there is no organization Arnold was the first president. Then caring for their welfare as there is for came John M. Bloss, H. B. Miller and those returned young men of the world T. M. Gatch, followed in 1907 by Dr. war, namely, the American Legion, and W. J. Kerr. many cripples struggle along and but a precarious livelihood. Some are working at suitable work but some are doing the heaviest kind of work. the son of a Civil war veteran, now dead, who and am slightly deformed, being what is posed some of the songs the mothers usually termed humpbacked. I have never had a job as waiter, elevator man, the Mother Goose melodies were first cigar clerk or any similar position in published. 201 years ago, millions of writer, whose mail address in full must accom- my life. I have always done the heavy work, but at present cannot beg or buy a "job" or "position." I advertised Portland, March 10.-To the Editor of at the Chamber of Commerce next day, but received no reply. I found a job The Journal-I have been reading many and worked there one week, when the jingle: of the letters from the people in The manager told me that if he kept me on Journal and I wish there were one all his Japanese help would quit. But whole page given to that idea of getting for a week I went along and wrote to be none never mind it"? friends, telling them about getting a Now. I think if the street railway company cannot make its system pay it is I was engaged for \$80 a month and because there is too much water in the meals. The boss said he would "like to capitalization and it wants interest on have all white help but they don't stick." Now, there Well, every country has its were a number of extensions built out unskilled men, but it seems that in this in the different suburbs by the residents country the foreigner is given prefernople evidences what it means for there, that they might get to town, and ence, even to crowding out cripples who then later they were turned over to are unskilled or untrained for any suitthe streetcar company, if it would run able work. An American unskilled man them along with the city system. The would not be accorded preference in any company added these free gifts to its other country, but might get an even system, at a high figure, and now asks break, but here he is rejected. At least, he people to pay interest on that, too. If he is only a civilian he is up against And again, if this company raises the it. I was shipped here from Kansas rate it will not help any, for more peo- during the war to work in the shipyards, ple will buy automobiles and will ask their friends to ride with them. nickels ahead of the game. I have been and subtract that part that others built, to the free employment bureau and the

and the city can buy the rest very Y. M. C. A. innumerable times, but things

LUCKLESS.

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

are very quiet.

The first bookseller's catalogue in English language, so far as is known, is be well for this body to consider well one bearing a date of 323 years ago. The was issued by Andrew Haunsoll working men and women are really the Lotbury. England, and contains an ones who suffer most from this ever elaborate dedication to Queen Elizabeth. rising standard of living. At the same The first booksellers in England were time the street car owners and management well know that the working peo- small stock on their backs, and thus may ple are their main supporters. They are more properly be called pioneer book In the course of time a easily handled. The middle class read the more prosperous hawkers of litera-"Watts Watt" and swallow the dose in ture set up small stalls or booths and a kid we walked four mile and the only J. B. Bolduc, who came from Canada by homeopathic style, while the former thus became known as "stationers." movin' pictures we ever seen was when see in 1842.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Folks who are coming back to Bend More care; fewer accidents.

Don't forget the income tax statement. now after spending January and February in California, the Press says, are Villa is breaking onto the front page getting all the winter Bend has had sgain, with a murder as usual.

The Medford Mail Tribune's Smudge Pot man, who ought to be close to the fruit situation, says "Fruit experts say present indications point to a crop failure. This assures the heaviest crop on record." Foolish people never put off till to-

Spokane high school girls are pledged o wear their old clothes. Twill be good The Southern Pacific, the Ashland Tidings reports, is making important additions to its working facilities on training against the days when they are mountain. The White Point trestle Siskiyou is practically finished and company is increasing all its passthe mountain. Headline. And probably as a little diversion for the occasion, they will be
for more room for larger trains.

made to ride a little donkey instead of

This event, most extraordinary for the We notice the name Hungate in the Budget of March 3. A fire which start-day's news dispatches, and it serves to ed in the thick ferns on the hillside near remind us how quickly we forget the fact Aster Court gave the residents of the west end of the city a scare last evening and the fire department was called out, as it was feared that the blaze, which Why not send for a shipload of these was being fanned by a light wind, would "Verboten" signs that used to be displayed all over Germany? They would come in handy in this country, where

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

tourist and shopping guide prepared and Paul physician; C. Parker Holt, v just issued by the Greeters of Oregon, president of the Holt Bros. company sets of the state may be reached, and the city. teresting trips of varied duration. The Mrs. G. E. Irwin and Mrs. H. R. Worth whereabouts of R. Clay Crawford, who cision turned upon the court's opinion of iand city parks and to the Columbia spending a few days in the city. Mrs. the public interest involved when de- river highway. The guides have been Worth is the wife of the owner of one of neade available for free distribution to

SMALL CHANGE

Add signs of spring: Display of

morrow the troubles they can borrow

"Seventeen Democrats Join Lodge"-

being at the gate.

ing suits in a store window.

women.

the customary goat.

Detroit and her corporation presidents are prominent on the Multnomah hotel the name of H. T. Ewajd, president of the Campbell-Ewald company, advertising agents, who is here with Mrs. Ewald. president of the United Motor Service company, are registered from the Michigan center.

Southern California the "Flathers family" are at the Cornellus hotel en route ation, is, with Mrs. Calvin, a guest at the to their homes in Washington. B. Prideaux and Mrs. F. M. Morris of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. John Flathforced to pause at Portland in her journey because of illness following an at-

majority, it was decided to have the there is nothing in Article X that usurps to Barview and other coast resorts is the town of Garibaidi, which, aside from | C. H. Castner and E. B. Clark are improved. Betterments to cost approxi-its large sawmill, isn't much of a place | well known Hood River residents stop- mately \$5000 have been authorized by the A is wrong. The league covenant is at all. The sawmill, its activity being merely a-treaty. A treaty cannot superased the constitution of the United States. The constitution of the United States. The constitution of the United States. capital and a revival of interest is under way. When mill operation is resumed congress and delivered his famous war lieve its few residents, among whom is speech. It was congress, and congress alone, A. E. Hubert, a Wednesday guest at the A number of other presidents are find-

Enthusiastic in its statement of Port-|ing shelter from threatening storms at land's population, yet replete with in-teresting information about the city and John A. Serger of St. Paul, president They include state, likely to be valuable to the tour- of the Serger Refrigerator company, ist trade of the coming summer, is the here with Dr. M. M. Ghent, prominent St. an organization of hotel clerks. Aside San Francisco here with Mrs. Holt, and from picturing interesting bits of Ore-gon scenery the new pamphlet, designed of the dry goods stere that bears his with especial care for the truth, tells name at Moro, Sherman county. Freewhere and by what route the scenic as- man is looking over wholesale stocks in \$52,000 for improving the city water sys-

booklet gives much attention to Portare guests at the Imperial hotel while is wanted at Hood River on a charge in the city parks and to the Columbia spending a few days in the city. Mrs. of the Linn county city's leading de-partment stores. From the same town a is Dr. Elmer C. Gipe, who is stopping held by the war department until the at the Seward, as is John A. Shaw of market is in better shape to absorb the Albany. Dr. Gipe conducts a private wool is urged by the National

The Boylen ranch, but of Echo, Umatilla county, is the hangout of H. W. Dobyns, who is stopping at the Per-Spencerian that thoroughly belies the mental picture of an Echo rancher.

Union Pacific system, in charge of oper-Portland hotel while in Portland on official business. With the party headed by Calvin are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huntley, Z. V. Guild and C. T. Conalim. ers of Prescott, where they have large is chief engineer of the Union Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tucker detack of influenza she suffered in Los parted on Monday for San Francisco, where the former will confer with East-ern officials of the company for whose Alongside the road from Tillamook Northwestern branch he is manager.

The sawmill, its activity being ping at the Seward hotel while in Port- adjutant general,

Lamb and W. H. Lamb of Virginia City, Pierre, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith of Clinton, Iowa, are in a party of tourists registered at the Multnomah hotel during a brief stay in Portland. Yakima irrigation district of 40,000 acres in Naches, Wenas,

was a Republican or a Democrat. The

other said. "I don't care if he is a mug-

what we need right now is a business

Those Republicans who, back in 1884.

on civil service, were derisively termed

"Mugwumps," but not one in 1000 who used this term of reproach knew they

"leaders" or "chiefs"; yet that is the literal meaning of the Algonquin word.

Genesis 36:15 reads, "These were dukes

of the sons of Esau, the sons of Eliphaz,

1661, John Eliot translated the Bible

nto an Algonquin tongue he used the

to convey the meaning of leadership

as the word in the Indian tongue sig-

The soldiers who served in the Euro-

often gone down the line where a fleet

of these ungainly land battleships, the

anks, were assembled, and read their

names. They ranged all the way from

the firstborn son of Esau."

nified a chief, or leader.

Algonquin word "mugwump" for

who can help cure our industrial

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley.

Going into the origins of things, Mr. Lockley One was objecting to Herbert Hoover today rehearses briefly the biography of Mother because he did not declare whether he He also discusses the etymology of "Mug-

Probably not one reader of The Jour-

al in 100 could tell offhand who Elizabeth Foster was; yet every Journal unrest." reader knows of her, for her name is a household word all over the world. She refused to work for Blaine and supwas born in Boston in 1665 and died at ported Cleveland because of his stand the ripe old age of 92, mourned by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In 1692 she married Isaac Vergoose, who soon dropped the Ver rom his name and became plain Isaac Goose. She used to sing her children to sleep with old nursery rhymes she had heard as a girl, many of which were in use in Shakespeare's time. Her children liked them so much that she nade up rhymes and jingles and sang them, too. By the time she had a good composed hundreds of jingles. When she was 54 her son-in-law. Thomas Fleet, published a collection This first edition became rhymes as "Mother Goose's Melodies for the Nursery." Some of the rhymes date back to the time of Chariemagne, and I am it is said the mother of Charlemagne. was very fond of children, comof today sing to their children. Since Goose melodies were first children have learned to recite them. The most of them are confessedly nonsense, yet in many of them there is sound philosophy. For example, where will you find sounder sense than in this "For every evil under the sun there is a remedy or there is none. If there be one try and find it. If there

Annie Laurie is another real charac-Annie was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie of the Maxweltons. Douglas Finland was deeply in love with her and composed the song that has been sung around the world, about 1700. Lady Jane Scott set his words to music. It would be pleasant to tell how her lover, Douglas, wooed and won her and how they lived happily ever after, but one must stick to the facts, and the facts are that, though Douglas wooed her, his rival in love, Alexander Furguson, won her and Annie Laurie of Maxwelton became Mrs. Alexander Furguson.

This is the origin of the word stationer, "stationery." which has come to mean writing materials, paper, pens, ink and similar articles. Booksellers in England were for centuries treated as near-criminals and subjected to many restriction which were not wholly removed until The booksellers of both England and America now have powerful ciations, the former dating from 1829.

automobile to git children to school may some expensive on the taxpayers, but nost likely it pays in the long run. With movie pictures throwed in. too, the kids had orter be willin' enough. When I was movin' pictures we ever seen was when sea in 1842.

Betsy and Hellraiser to Ajax, Hercules and other mythological names. One of the English lads had named his combat plane "Al Borak." Do you remember how, as a boy, you were

with Al Borak, that marvelous steed who bore Mohammed on his nocturnal rides from Mecca to Jerusale to the seventh heaven? The English aviator showed imagination. Let us hope that if a Hun got him, he and his winged steed had the same privilege the original Al Borak enjoyed; that is of going to heaven. The Mohammedans believe certain animals are admitted to heaven, including Mohammed's steed, Al Borak; the dog Kratim, belonging to the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus; ass that reproved Balaam the prophet; the ant spoken of by Solomon, which reproved the sluggard; the whale that saved the prophet Jonah; the ram of Israel offered as a sacrifice by Abraham in place of his son, Isaac: camel of Saleb, the cuckoo of Belkis,

he ox of Moses and the ass on which

Mohammedans are right, Mrs. Frank

In 1844 Father De Smet arrived in the

bark Indefatigable from Antwerp, ac companied by four priests, several lay

brothers and six sisters of Notre Dame

the Savior rode into Jerusalem

Swanton of the Humane society, and I heard two men on the Mount Tabor car discussing presidential possibilities, lonesome in heaven.

a boy broke away from the school marm now generally applied to dealers in and she give chase. Olden Oregon Father De Smet Came in 1844 to Establish Schools and Missi-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

de Namur, for the purpose of establish-ing schools in the Willamette valley and Indian missions in the more remote parts This idee that it pays to send out a of the territory. The sisters took possession of a convent erected for the French prairie, called St. Marys, and opened a school for girls. A boys' college named St. Josephs was al

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for

OREGON NOTES Plans are being prepared for a com-lete set of buildings on the new Lin

county fair grounds. Sheep scables in Klamath and Lake countles will be combated by spection and dipping. L. Ferguson, who pleaded guilty at Tillamook to the charge of operating a still, was fined \$200. The construction of a station of the coast guard at Port Orford is opposed by

federal officials on account of funds. The University of Oregon has won the championship both in the Northwest in-ternational and the Pacific coast debating leagues.

Two banking institutions Grande show an increase in deposits of \$133,400 for the months of January

and February. At least one new salmon cannery to be erected at Astoria this year Point Adams Packing company. be in operation by May 1. will be in operation by Development work on a quickstiver mine near Gold Hill shows, it is re-

ported, a large deposit of cinnabar ore which runs 60 per cent mercury. Under a ruling issued by the Southern Pacific. Salem will no longer be head-quarters for a district freight agent, who has been transferred to Eugene. Senator Poindexter, candidate for the Republican nomination for president is planning a tour of Oregon early in May,

just prior to the primary election Because he has 11 children to support only \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawfully having liquor in his possession. C. W. Swallow of Oregon City has

contracted with the Phez company to sell his crop of strawberries for 1920 and 1921. The price for the 1920 crop is at the rate of \$160 a ton and for the 1921 A special election to have been held

by the city commissioners. The vote was to have been on a bond issue of tem and fire station

nigh school students for the purchase Discontinuance of the wool auctions as method of disposing of surplus stocks

Growers' association. Because of the failure of Douglas county officials to serve an injunction Contractor Hildeburn has been instructs ed to proceed with the work of making a new grade for the Pacific high-between Myrtle creek and Canyonv

Walla Walla Elks are planning tinks for March 16 when 71 candidate will be initiated. Five boys arrested at Vancouver for

gambling in a poolroom were fined 25 cents and costs each. Twice married to each other and twi divorced is the record of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Walla Walla. At the Washtucna school election, C

Marvin H. Thomas of Tieton has sold his 57 acre tract to H. N. Vanderlip Seattle for \$23,000. Ten acres are in faifa.

The state armory at Yakima will be

Unofficial returns of school district elections in Yakima county show that in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Miss Dilori every instance proposals to increase teachers' salaries have carried.

The school district of Ridgefield schools. About \$24,000 will be required. This will be equal to a four mill levy. Yakima irrigation district comprising

> lah and Moree has been created by the unanimous vote of landowners in those sections. Resignation of Thomas F. Murphine as superintendent of public utilities of Se-attle is expected to be announced in a

few days as a result of the recent city election. The overhauling and repairing of the because he did not declare whether he sawmill at Cascades in Skamania county is being made and operations will soon begin. The mill has a daily capacity of

begin. The wump. He can deliver the goods, and On a charge of stealing and selling his own cow Robert J. Agron of Morton has been placed in the Lewis county juil. His wife made the charge when he sold the

family cow. IDAHO

Reclamation officials have set in mo-tion machinery which will bring about were calling the bolting Republicans a final clean up of Carey act lands on Idaho King Hill project. James E. Scott, national forest inspec-tor, is in Boise for the purpose of holding a conference relative to the preven-tion of fires in the timber areas.

> cold spell noticed at Lewiston is the eradication of a large amount of San Jose scale, from 80 to 90 per cent. A. M. Henry, a farmer living near Nampa, has been fined \$75 and costs for leaving the carcass of a horse within quarter of a mile of the public high-

One beneficial result of the December

wav. ean war had the pleasing custom of The disappearance naming the guns they served, and like- farmer, living near King Hill, has wise their tanks and airplanes. I have come a mystery. He was last seen about It is feared he may have

The Journal's Anti-Pistol Crusade Brought Ban Upon That Traffic

drowned.

Is there anything more victous in the wrong hands than a revolver? In the acrid smoke that curls from its menacing muzzle one pictures the stealthy midnight assassin, the tri-angular tragedy, the bloody deeds of rage and the homes that have been shattered by hate.

Its uses to serve the purposes of malevolence, crime and revenge are tenfold more numerous than its employment for proper and reasonable rotection. And how often is the sad explanation repeated about the firearm discharged by careless or mishievous hands, "I didn't know it was, loaded"?

You will find that The Journal indicted irresponsible and maticious ownership of revolvers a dozen years ago. It condemned the promiscuous veapons that could be cor cealed with evil intent or placed where accident could discharge them. Today the man who wishes to own revolver must apply in writing to

the municipal judge for a permit. His application must be indorsed by two reputable property owners who vouch for the good character of the applicant. It must be clearly shown that his duties or necessities are of such nature as to warrant his purchasing and carrying a revolver. The judge takes under advisement the question of granting the application and suing a license even after the in forsement has been filed. The ve dor of revolvers must also be censed. By noon of the day following the vendor must report to the police any sale. The other day a man who inserted an advertisement offering a revolver for sale was arrested

The law, of course, hasn't cured the revolver evil. But it followed The Journal's insistence for a pre-cautionary measure and is a mark of progress.