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FIVE MORE OF The Control of Water o



Falsehoods which we spurn today alsehoods which we work ago.

Were the truths of long ago.

Whittier.

THE MONTESANO VERDICT

THE Montesano jury found principal defendants guilty but not of murder in the first degree. It is evident that the jurors gave

credence to the testimony of the defense to the effect that some of the Armistice day marchers assumed a threatening attitude when the parade reached the I. W. W. hall.

There was such testimony. Seemingly, it was strong enough to throw sufficient doubt into the minds of the turors to give the defendants the benefit of a second degree verdict.

If that is not the explanation, then there is the familiar fact that not many men are willing to sit on a jury and vote away another man's life. The common repugnance to voting ment.

And they think they have none. But on the sides. when they sit in a jury box day after sciousness that the living, breathing curse, take a human life.

it will grow as a force in future ver- could hope to accomplish with the any person or persons who attempt diets, and it has been growing in other plan. strength in past verdicts. There was a time in the world when men were a king planning for your comfort, as the jungle to have the higher ideals the pressing of your pants. that an advancing civilization has brought. The farther we get away creases.

The knowledge that an increasing stump speeches, we will stake Dr. to kill a fellow being must be taken Astors here or hereafter. into the account by those who urge the death penalty. It makes conviction more difficult and causes trials

Nothing proves more satisfying ally doing nothing? that real musical appreciation has been awakened in Portland than the newsprint, yet officials and congress- and a continually growing Salemreport that the subscription seats at men persist in using it unendingly bound tonnage to flow in. Consethe Symphony Orchestra concerts to publish statements concerning quently they are asking the county which were once either left vacant what they think should be done court to call a special election to or occupied by cook or the clerk, are now utilized by the people who bought them.

was thinking of Captain Kidd when barren and ghastly as death.

ing the treasure he sunk in various

Captain Kidd had bad luck in find- parent purpose of placing extrav-

Now it is perfectly obvious, as Mr. Pinchot said recently, that "if we had kept the lands that are most useful for growing pulpwood at work proin a hole in his backyard pending ducing it, instead of allowing their the time when he intended to return productive power to be destroyed, the publishing industry would have escaped its present excessive burden.'

The United States is now cutting timber 21/2 times as fast as the trees are grown, observes Mr. Pinchot, and

lands which ought to be growing wood have been devastated, and are now merely idle wastes. If we had conserved their vast power to produce instead of recklessly destroying it, the price of lumber would not have doubled, and the consumer would have been spared the corresponding rise in the cost of living. these fail in bringing about a compulsory national reforestation policy.

With only 150,000,000 acres of virgin forest left out of an original 850,000,-000 acres, and with the supply being grown at the rate of but 40 billion feet a year while we cut down 100 billion feet a year, what is the exmeet the situation?

In our forestry affairs the United States is like a man who theorizes on fire prevention while his house is

Having succeeded in indefinitely extending the visit of Willie Hohenzollern, Holland has another bright with wares which they proposed to exchange in London for things they want. But Holland interests have and that nobody but the dead and countered with a proposition for an where goods but not money will be Perhaps nothing more serious than passed. Though the idea is worthy more dead and more orphans will of a stay-at-home Yankee trader. the exchange will be no place for the Yankees. Our money is worth too much to abandon its use

BLACKMAIL BY INITIATIVE

NEW law is needed in Oregon.

For a sum of money the men in charge of it made away with the petitions and the measure was never brought to a vote. Out of the transactent of an automobile.

ing petitions for a measure to cut H. T. Maxfield, Frank Miller, Richard Expressing Presidential Preference IS majesty, the king of England, the interest rate in Oregon. Before for a judgment that condemns a fel- In has found a new fashion for half enough signatures are secured, low being to death is an obstacle that pressing his pants. He has aban- proposition is made by them to have will always stand in the way of ef- doned the old fore and aft style where the bankers and business interests Pettibone, Wiley Plunkett, Jesse Porter, I favor McAdoo, who has shown himself fective enforcement of capital punish- the wrinkles run up the front and pay them to keep the measure off down the back, so the cables whisper, the ballot. Twenty thousand dollars Many say they have no scruples. and now wears 'em with the wrinkles is fixed by them as the amount they Rycraft, Henry Scheele, R. W. Scott, enough. I supported Wilson in 1916 and should be paid and certain persons Future generations without doubt are approached and told that they day and look into the eyes of the de- will sing perennial praise at this con- can have half the swag for acting as

of the dying struggles, the death of the common people. Particularly honest men. They not only refused throes and the jerking limbs of a man will the hall room boys give thanks to enter into the scheme, but they whom they have voted to kill; when to the king, while the tailors of Lon- made the facts known. We know brought face to face with the con- don and the world will curse and from what has taken place that the proposed bill to lower the legal rate defendant before them is to be, if they It will be easy under the new dic- of interest to 4 per cent and the conso will, a stark and stiff corpse with- tate of kingly fashion, to stretch 'em tract rate to 5 was a mere scheme

The initiative should be protected such skulduggery.

too little removed from the code of they have in Merry England, even to ency Fleet office and Seattle's designation as Northwest headquarters of the corporation. Puget sound's metropolis gets the setting without from the Dark Ages the stronger men type of campaign open before Dr. the gem, the bone without the meat. Men were once hung, or drawn and congress from the Third Oregon dis- has largely served its time. Its conquartered or killed in a series of in- trict. One personality is not more structive activities are confined now human tortures for the slightest of- picturesque than the other. A com- largely to winding up the business fense. But as times and governments parison of ability is not to the Ore- and the completion of some of the and individuals advance in spirit- gon woman's disadvantage. One spicy and discreditable investigauality, the killing of men by law de- war record is not less bright than tions which affect Seattle officials the other. And when it comes to of the Fleet corporation. Portland's demand for justice will be in the number of jurors shrink from voting Pohl Lovejoy against all the Lady allocation of the vessels of our national merchant marine.

GOOD LUCK

to be far longer and far more expen- W HAT is the use of talking so S ALEM wants to be a port. Its sive. nation's timber resources and actu- in the face, see greatly increased tonnage originating in that territory There is a nation-wide famine of which must be shipped out to market, consider the question of the estab-Where are all the movements to lishment, and the financing of a port save or propagate forests getting to of Salem. The program contemplates a \$200,000 warehouse, docks and other The nation has no policy worthy transportation facilities constructed

The forest service is permitted to itself yield bulk cargoes for the river that the man who dug in the ground do some replanting in a small way, boats. It is already a fruit canning two-acre tracts with an ordinary family to hide his one talent of silver met but the vast acreage denuded by log- center. New industries are being with bad luck. Maybe it is that Mike ging operations remains stark and brought there until the sleepy capital of years gone has passed away. An Texas, and there would be room for south to the parallel of 42 degrees open river and facilities for using it parks and boulevards left over. Ger north." This left all of the present he went out into his garden at When Gifford Pinchot urged con- open river and facilities for using it parks and boulevards left over. Ger ulam to hide his savings, where servation there was a hue and cry would be a great asset to Salem. It many, the size of California, with her failing banks or absconding cashiers and a shanty Irish throwing of sticks would mean that traffic rates would not reach them. But even so and stones which has the sole of the world and Wyoming attached to Washington five years. California has less than territory until 1863, when the territory

Lux et al., and so are parts of Oregon the commerce it built could be pro There isn't any room for American farm boys who went to the front, but plenty tected from undue burdens. Salem business men have always been conof room for Asiatic labor if we servative. Now they are adding wistake down the bars. But our most productive and valuable dom to their conservatism.

land in the heart of Portland is as much

of that estate for which the soldier went

into the trenches as the snow capped

The soldier has a weapon in his hands

more powerful than all the guns of the

kalser, a power he fought to protect and

for which it is claimed he was called

to the colors. It is the ballot. He will

have a chance to use it this fall in no

idle boasting. If he wishes to restore America to all her people on equal terms

he can vote for the single tax amend-

Shoddy Denounced

Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-How much longer are the

people of this country going to submit

to the use of shoddy in clothing? Its

use is dishonest and it is put into

"dead" wool and will not wear. The

the woolen mills 8 to 10 cents a pound,

Does its use make clothing cheape

mills, and woolen mills could be re

strained from using it. The sheepmen

cheapening the honest product. The

fraud practiced upon him. Rags that

Oregon, which has always been

leader in progressive legislation, should

be first to outlaw shoddy, in the name

of cleanliness, decency and honest busi-

The Greater Monroe Doctrine

Portland, March 12 .- To the Editor of

DOUGLAS HEWITT.

but contaminated with disease.

filthy

clothing for a fraudulent purpose.

J. R. HERMANN.

Some of the Items That Benton's Assessor Has on His Roll

List of Larger Agricultural and Horti-Blue Ribbon County.

One of the institutions of which Corvallis is proud is the recently erected plant of the Corvallis Canning company, with its apple grading and packing plant, its cold storage rooms and its canning equipment. The ground was donated by the citizens of Corvallis and the company put up the plant at the cost of \$21,000. Last season the company paid to growers in Corvallis and its immediate vicinity \$133,730.56, paying liberal prices for fruits and vegetables.

The assessor of Benton county can has little intrinsic value, because it i What is the reason that facts like to him. Here are some interesting facts powerful chemicals used to reclaim it shown by his records. The largest bearing prune orchard in the county is owned from wool and cotton rags destroy the by Robert Johnson of Corvallis, there natural oil necessary to live wool, and being 148 acres of bearing prunes in ex- render the fiber weak and brittle. A cellent condition. The largest bearing few years ago, when I was a traveling apple orchard in the central is located man, I went through a shoddy mill in at Monroe and is owned by the Oaco Orchard company, of which Dr. W. J. was not proud of his business and Kerr is president. The largest farm in frankly said he would not care to use the county contains 3961 acres and is any clothes made from shoddy. I reowned by H. C. Cabell. E. E. Williams member the shoddy at that time cost has 225 acres in spring wheat, this being planation for lack of action that will the largest field of spring wheat, while Thomas Eggers' 225 acres of winter tensive use. wheat is the largest field of winter wheat. W. K. Taylor has 75 acres de- Not at all. The man who makes the voted to corn, which is the largest single shoddy knows it is practically worthcornfield. Judd Smith's 200-acre clover less, and the mills that use it know it field is the largest field of clover in has little wearing value. The governthe county; the Corvallis Orchard com- ment could easily stamp out the shoddy pany's 123-acre pear orchard is the largthe county. Fifteen acres set to walnuts and owned by the Imperial should fight it. It displaces millions of Orchard company is the largest grove of pounds of new wool annually, thereby farmers in the county who own their consumer should fight it because of the farms, and 237 tenant farmers. There are 3960 acres set to clover on the 222 make shoddy are gathered farms where clover is grown. There sources and are often not only filthy profitable to submit trade to the are 443 farmers raising corn, most of unnatural exchange that Austrian which is used in silos. There are 864 acres of bearing prunes in the county, the largest orchards being owned as follows: R. Johnson, 148 acres; A. Bystrom of Monroe, 100; Mat Wilhelm of Monroe, 50; Imperial Orchard company, 42; C R. Widmer, 40; Homer Moore, 33; R. A. and that nobody but the dead and countered with a proposition for an Yocum, 20; Jens Petersen, 25; C. B. orphaned are ever to blame for auto international trading exchange, Park, 22; J. H. Herren, 20.

The production of wool and mutton becoming one of the important producers roe doctrine, which guarantees the terof revenue in the county. The following list includes the names of all the sheepraisers in the county listed by the as-Some of the bands run as high as 1000, while other owners are running from 200 to 300: Alfred Abraham, W. M. Abraham, against foreign aggression. It is simply George Armstrong, Elizabeth Allen, G. C. an extension of the American Monroe E. Beal, L. F. Belknap, C. A. Bohanan, the combined powers of the earth. This John A. Bottger, E. H. Bowen, H. T. greater Monroe doctrine is not only a Bristow, George Brown, J. W. Brown, protection to all other nations, but is R. E. L. Brown, Claude Buchanan, J. and C. A. Frantz, J. P. Gragg, S. tions, by its refusal to ratify the League tunes for its owners. The oil

Looney, Frank Lutz, Mrs. L. G. Marks. McBee, J. N. McFadden, George Mc- Madras, March 8 .- To the Editor of Laughlin, R. J. Nichols, Gus Nyman, J. The Journal-I am a Republican, but I A. Park, Ethel M. Patterson, B. Paul-don't see any timber in the G. O. son, G. C. Peek, Jens Peterson, D. L. which represents the people at present. G. R. Rowland, C. E. Rice, J. H. Price, to be constructive. As to parties, I John Price, W. B. Price, Peter Rickard, think the Democratic party has lived Henry T. Ridders, Roy Rickard, C. A. too long, and the Republican party long leorge Sebrell, Ernest Seehafer, C. S. would support him in 1920 were he a Seeley, J. E. Shade, J. G. Smith, candidate. I think the treaty should Starr, P. R. Starr, S. C. Starr, W. F. tions is a distinct and separate affair

Letters From the People

On Behalf of the Sightless

Walker, Mrs. W. F. Whitby, A. Widmer, Nations can no more than centralize in this final chapter. Dan Widmer, E. E. Williams, R. N. Wilpower in an arbitrary court. liamson, J. O. Wilson, Marion C. Winkle, Germany worked for commercial su-Milton Wyatt, A. J. Zieroff, C. L. Zieroff. premacy and prepared for war at the same time. England worked for money, France reveled and America slept, until the fatal day. Throughout God's word, the disobedient are to be punished as [Communications sent to The Journal for contrary to God's law. Why? 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 on the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

Hoover would be my second cannot say what other farmers may think, yet a goodly number do think that Hoover held down the price of sheat to their detriment of \$1 a bushel Wilson has done the best he could do. Portland, March 11 .- To the Editor of McAdoo has done well. Hoover has The Journal—There was an entertain-ment given at The Auditorium Tuesday a measure wronged the whole world.

G. L. PAXTON: evening. March 9, at which a considerable sum was realized, to aid the blind of Oregon in the passage of a bill to Objects to Sacramental Exception establish an institution in Portland. Walla Walla, Wash., March 10 .- To Should our hopes be realized men and the Editor of The Journal-I see that without sight, from all parts of the government proposes to appropriate Oregon, would be taught trades and \$50,000,000 for expenses the first year permanently employed, therefore being for seeing that the law against having conomic assets instead of objects of liquor, except for sacramental purposes charity. In behalf of the blind I take is observed. I am opposed to spending this method of extending our gratitude government money to maintain this are objecting to the death penalty. Esther Pohl Lovejoy's candidacy for The Emergency Fleet corporation city for his kindly cooperation and to an ecclesiastical prerogative and unprivilege of the church and to establish the men and women who gave so much democratic inequity. Mr. Wilson's of their valuable time in the advance democracy will not be safe as long as sale of tickets and necessary preliminary they do it. A. JOHNSON.

> Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

for the successful management of the Modern advertising had its birth in the We are especially grateful to the press of Portland for its readiness at all times to support to the limit the work of the bearing the names of hostelries, innkeepers being the first tradesmen to adopt signs. It was not until the sixteenth century that merchants dealing in other a nation's battles. It is said that after -while the lords kept wild animals on an original and striking sign that would there at once. Til is a Mason. So am large estates to satisfy the savage instinct of murder. And history tells us that the ex-soldier of our Civil war was striking sign his most important instinct of murder. And history tells us that the ex-soldier of our Civil war was striking sign his most important instinct of murder. And history tells us that the ex-soldier of our Civil war was striking sign his most important instinct of the enough to get to Tekoa. The clerk size, were sometimes slung entirely across the street.

Olden Oregon

Vast Reduction in Area When Oregon Was Raised to Statehood When Oregon became a state, in 1859, COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The best of roads is no good for a careless driver. . . . Prune your rose bushes and plant ower. The Shriners are coming.

The allies will keep an eye on the during this little uprising A little sunshine is needed now to coax our early maturing vegetables out of the ground.

. . . If you spent all day working on your income tax report, you may still have time to file it today.

It is said that Charles, the former imperor of Austria, plans to "com-

ter. Professor C. I. Lewis, chief of organization of the Oregon Growers' association and formerly chief of the division of horticulture, O. A. C., will address the league,

The Guard reports the supplying of one of Eugene's long felt wants: The unsightly wooden poles that have decunsightly wooden poles that have decorated Willamette avenue for many s year, serving as guide wire holders for the street car rallway, are now disap-pearing. Workmen are sawing them of flush with the sidewalk. By agreement

back" under an assumed name. But a tyrant by any other name is just as bad. with property owners the guide wires.

SIDELIGHTS

Tigard Community Development league

of making Tigard a berry raising cen-

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

School teachers and college professors | Seattle brethren whom they visited a reserve the week-end for the social side few weeks ago, Theo A. Johnson, presi-of their lives—except, of course, when dent of the Washington State Elks is assigned by hotelmen as the reason urday. He was a guest at the Multno-for the presence in Portland each Fri-mah hotel. day evening, Saturday and Sunday, of a large number of educators. For instance, end, the following registered by Saturday noon: U. G. Duback, H. C. Sevmour, E. D. Ressler and Mrs. W. F. Gas kins, members of the faculty or extension staff of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. The same hetel was host to J. H. Ackerman, president of the state normal school at Monmouth who considers an occasional journey to terests of modern education. "Germain" is a favorite word in Ackerman's vostaff of the O. A. C. school of music. of which her husband is head, has as er guest Miss Ethel Elliott of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall and Miss Helen Hall, residents of Toronto, Can-determined, but it is, none the less, ada, are at the Multnomah hotel while visiting in Portland. At Toronto, Hall is district inspector for the electrical inspection bureau of his home city.

of extensive delta lands near Clatskanie. The Journal-The two great political Or., arrived at the Imperial hotel on Saturday, only to find his favorite room parties stand as champions of the Mon-Likewise the second, third ritorial integrity of American nations and all the other choices were occupied against foreign aggression. Now comes and a Greeter politely asked the little the League of Nations, supported by the Clatskanie warrior to wait a few great powers and many of the lesser utes for better accommodations, "Gosh." powers of the world, which guarantees he exclaimed, "I can't wait a second. the territorial integrity of every nation Look at me!" And he exhibited self adorned in hip boots, woolen Avery, Virgil Avery, W. D. Bayless, S. doctrine to all the world, supported by cident to the trip from the Columbia

protection to all other nations, but is also proffered to protect the United old order of things has been transformed presence in Portland today of W. A. successful candidate for councilman at States by the combined forces of the by the discovery of vast quantities of Giesey and C. Casperson, who live in the Fred Buchanan, John G. Buchanan, F. States by the combined forces of the by the discovery of vast quantities of H. Burnap, J. A. Carter, V. A. Carter, J. world against any power which in fu- oil. The bootblack of yesterday is a Crook county town. The visitors from superintendent of public utilities at Seture may seek our dismemberment. And millionaire today and the little garden Terrebonne are stopping at the Perkins Dixon, Dodele Brothers, Samuel yet the senate is spurning this offer of patch out at the edge of town is a hotel. Doldge estate, Grant Elgin, E. O. Frantz. protection to ourselves, and to other na- gushing well of oil, spouting up for-A. Gragg, Gustav Hahn, C. H. Harris, of Nations covenant. We have long ricks pierce the landscape in a thousand Marion Hayden, Hector Brothers, H. C. stood alone against the world for our places, rivaling the composite skyline of H. Hewitt, W. J. Holbrook, A. E. Holmes, Americas. Now we should stand with nary cities. Oil is everywhere and the her belated arrival from St. Helens. Herron, J. H. Herron, R. C. He bard, R. R. Hughes, John F. Huriburt, trine, in defense of the higher civiliza-c. E. Jackson, Mrs. Jane Johnson, W. tion. It is a duty we owe ourselves tion one of them profited to the ex- M. Jones, Richard Kiger, K. Kriens, A. and the world. The political party that same humming town, where fortunes are tent of an automobile.

Kyle, Orr Kyle, Robert Kyle, Joseph defeats this extension of the American made overnight—and sometimes as made overnight—and sometimes are made overn perial hotel.

where local "Bills" were entertaining Imperial.

there is other work to be done. Which association, was in Portland over Sat-E. M. Reagan, publisher of the Albany

Daily Herald, was a guest at the Se-ward hotel Saturday, "Warmsprings" Johnny Catlin, to whose reelection to the office of town marshal the Herald a few years ago contributed its efforts, is again seeking the job he has had, reports. In spite of the encouragement of the

ong written about the man who wanted o "drink that old Green River dry," John F. McKay, a guest at the Perkins sentative from Jackson and Douglas hotel, never tried that little stunt. McGore of Medford will not be a candi-River, but not the Green River that made the song famous. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shefler of Lake

Grove spent the week-end at the Corhotel. Lake Grove's fame is unwhere Shefler is engaged just now on a road building contract,

W. P. Lathrop, president of the Walla Walla Safety Deposit & Trust company, together with Louis B. Romaine, member of the firm of Whitman & Romaine, auto supplies, and J. D. Jones, president and manager of a machinery Multnomah guests from Walla Walla.

The Multnomah' also houses Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Milkaukee, Wis., in paving this year, where the former is head of a furnishing goods business of some importance.

sweater and mud-all of which were in- Crook county is Terrebonne, where beanother in the pursuits of the day, city water will be installed and cement Whatever is Terrebenne's population, the stoves and comfort stations constructed. Down around Witchita Falls, Tex., the number is temporarily diminished by the

> it has been suspected by friends, stands for "business," registered at the Im-

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Craig are in the city Evans is a guest at the Im- of the Wallowa National bank. Portland delights in the presence of another bank- fixed at \$5000. er and his fireside partner in the per-Attracted to Portland by the festivi- sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beals of les at the Elks lodge Saturday night, Tillamook, who are registered at the

## IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

mira Tomlinson, C. L. Townsend, T. V. strife and contention and delay, to the Vidito, Ira Vincent, Henry Voss, H. L. detriment of destitute and starving tro George Waldon, Jesse C. multitudes and nations. The League of erty is well illustrated in the episodes related

You can get a lot of fun out of life, if you have the faculty of putting yourself fining of bootleggers and moonshiners. Did you ever try to imagine yourself actions? I was greatly astonished a day on so ago, in talking with one, to have him say the reason there were so many moonshiners was because there were so many profiteers and so much land was held for speculative purposes that he jail. cculdn't get hold of a piece of land, and he decided to get money-honestly if he could, dishonestly if he must. So he had thrown up a smooth dime-heads for holdup and tails for moonshine; and it lit tails up. There are all sorts of grades among law evaders, just as there are all grades of business men, from men of the highest integrity to substituters,

adulterators and crooks. I was talking recently with Ben Jarrell, who is serving a year in the Multnemah county jail for moonshining. He is at the top of the scale, such as it is, being a man of intelligence and having Clark road about midnight I met some his own code of honor, to which he rigidly adheres.

Carolina, where I have a farm in the bright tobacco belt. I can do more good hoeing corn and tobacco there than loafing here. I was caught while working at my still near Heppner, by Til Taylor and his posse. I escaped, crossed the Columbia at Arlington, and went to Spokane. From there I went to Sanders. Idaho, to visit an old time neighbor. I had been raised with him in the mountains in North Carolina. When I had than liquid refreshments began to erect been there three weeks in some way signs over their doors. The custom Til found it out. Til came out to the spread rapidly, and the seventeenth cen- ranch with Sheriff Nowlin of that countury was a period of great prosperity ty. I was out hunting when they got luck, but it certainly looked as if hard for the sign painters of England. The to the house. Word was brought out luck had camped on my trail that time, houses and shops were not numbered in to me, so I decided not to come in until for it was the merest accident that they London, so that a tradesman's place of their call was over. I waited out of chanced to meet me, and if I had had business could only be known by a sign. sight till I saw them go; then I came a lantern on my dashboard or tailgate The ingenuity of merchants in such a in. Til had left word for me to call city as London was taxed to provide him up at Tekoa. He said he was going first place. striking sign his most important in-vestment. These signs, often of huge said he wasn't there. If I hadn't known ding in the evasion of the law. I know Til I would have worried, but I figured for I have been a government officer he might have had a breakdown, so I myself, and I have served on federal left word for him to call me up. With- grand juries, and in the long run law in five minutes he called me and told evasion doesn't pay."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It makes me mighty proud of bein' a American citizen when I think of how democracy and freedom and civilization and all that our new crop of politicians can orate about; but when widders. think of them French and British and Belgians and Eyetalians with their millions of dead soldiers to count up it strikes me that mebby we crow too loud Them chaps held up the Hun when we didn't know he was after Europe; now he achieves distinction by

Starr, P. R. Starr, S. C. Starr, W. F. tions is a distinct and separate affair Starr, P. A. Swanson, F. M. Taylor, Alpha from the treaty and has caused both mira Tomlinson, C. L. Townsend, T. V. Strife and contention and delay, to the Vidito, Ira Vincent, Henry Vosa H. I. his lib. He said it would save a lot of trouble and expense if I would surrender. So I told him to come out next morning and

I would go over the whole situation with him. He said he would bring Sheriff in the other man's place. The papers Nowlin with him, as he had no authority are full of accounts of the arresting and to arrest me. I told him I would not to come alone and I would go to Pendlein the other man's shoes and try to ten. Til and I went to Pendleton tofigure out the impelling causes for his gether. I offered to pay my own way, but he said I might as well saye my money, so he paid for both tickets. Til played square with me, so of course I played square with him. months, which I served here in this

"I hated to start anything I couldn't finish, or to put my hand to the plow and turn back, so I decided to stay a month or so longer in Oregon, make a few thousand dollars and then go back, clean up my debts-which was what I had come to Oregon to do in the first place-and then retire from the ness. I would have made it if I had known about the law requiring vehicles to carry lights at night. It was a little thing to slip up on, but it got me. I rented a place on Youngs river, four miles from Astoria. As I was driving toward my place on the Lewis and officers out on some other business. They asked me why I didn't have a light "I'm through," he said. "As soon as on my wagon, and told me they might "I'm through, he said.

I'm foetloose I'm going back to North tave run into me. I apologized and drove on, but they were suspictous and drove on, but they were suspictous and drove on. followed me and after I had gone to bed they searched my barn and found some of my raw materials and then looked over my ranch and just happened to stumble onto my still. They had no idea there was a still in the country I was arrested on June 3. If they had let me alone a couple of weeks longer I would have had my goods made and sold and would have been out of the country for good.

"Some people think there is nothing they never would have stopped me in the

been fightin' the cusses on American shores by this time and pilin' up a million or two of our boys as a sacrifice to foolishness. They ain't doin' much crowin'; they're too busy thinkin' their dead and their orphans and

Pedestrianism to the Discard From the Philadelphia Ledger Once a man was noted if he went The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

is putting Tigard more and more upon C. N. Laughridge has resigned his position in the office of the secretary of state to enter the employ of a Conthe map. At the regular meeting of the league tomorrow night a special effort will be put forth in the interest

The Roseburg Realty board has adopta resolution urging the county court push construction work on the Tiller-Crater Lake road.

Seymour Jones of Marion county, late speaker of the house of representaelection as representative. Unless the 1920 census reports are re ceived at Berid before the primaries,

candidates for city offices must be elected in the fall without nomin La Grande is to be made the headquarters of the Eastern Oregon district of the Maccabes. Heretofore the dis-

Portland. Uniform dress for high school girls is generally approved at Roseburg but there is considerable opposition to the prohibition of silk stockings and high

fict has been under the supervision of

heeled shoes When Deschutes county was organized Bend was made the temporary county seat. A measure will be placed on the November ballot to locate i

The state highway commission has received notice that Oregon will be allotted 50 additional auto trucks by the federal government for road work. Thus far the state has received 170 trucks. Extravagance in dress will be eliminated from the Roseburg high school.
A vote by the girls of the student body showed that 180 were in favo form dress while 16 favored the old order. The manufacture of apple boxes will begin at Sutherlin about May 1. Last year over 30,000 apply boxes were shipped into the district. To meet the

C. F. Hopkins of Roseburg has announced his candidacy for joint repredate for reelection.

demand this year, 80,000 boxes will be

\* WASHINGTON

Yegmen blew open the safe in the postoffice at Rainier and secured \$20 in cash and stamps. The public school and farm bureau of Sara will give a joint entertainment next Saturday at the new community hall. Free city mail delivery for Clarkston

is in prospect on July 1. The salary of the postmaster will be raised from \$1900 to \$2300. An effort is being made to adjust the long standing wage controversy between the telephone girls and telephone com-pany at Seattle.

The work of paving Clarke county roads will begin within the next two weeks. The county will spend \$1,300,000

The supreme court has granted a writ About a mile from Crooked river in to the state treasurer.

Centralia's north end park will be im Major Carl H. Reeves, who was an un-

Merchants, fruitgrowers and business men of Wenatchee have pledged themselves to raise 25 per cent of the cost of constructing a railroad from Wenatchee to Pasco

Protests against the approval of the recommendation of the recent welfare conference of an \$18 weekly minimum March 18.

A. Tallman has been reelected water-master of Boise river. His salary was The Coeur d'Alene school district has ncreased the salary of the superinten-dent of schools to \$3600 a year.

Governor Davis has recommended the observance of western consumers' week April 5-11 for purpose of encouraging home industry Official returns from the Grangement

district election show that the to issue \$100,000 bonds failed o carry by a few votes.

Thomas T. Kerl of Coeur d'Alene, con-ricted of disloyalty and sentenced to pay fine of \$2000, has been disbarred by order of the state supreme court. Idaho has 22,000,000 acres of forest land and 130,000,000,000 feet of merchantable imber according to a compilation of the

North Idaho Forestry association. Motion to dismiss the application of irrigation power rates have been denied the state public utility commission Fred B. Jones of Boise, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone

company, has been appointed general manager of the company for Utah and Idaho. The South Methodist church of Star, newly erected, has been burned to the ground as the result of a fire started

by children playing in a pile of trash at the side of the building. According to the report of the county auditor submitted at Coeur d'Alene to

the county commissioners shows the net debt of the county has been reduced in amount, approximately \$100,000. The public utilities commission has requested the Oregon mission to join in public service com-an order directing

rullroads between Pocatello and Hunt-

ington to run on mountain time

"Christmas Relief Bureau" Conducted by The Journal A Notable Philanthropy

Portland is prosperous. Work is abundant. The slump that many expected at the end of war as industries changed over from military to peace production has not occurred. Even ex-service men are being absorbed by desirable employment without unrea sonable difficulty.

It is difficult to believe there was

ever a time when jobs were at a premium, when idle men thronged the streets, when the utilization of the Gipsy Smith tabernacle as a place for the unemployed to sleep and eat was necessary as well as the employment for similar purposes of an old laundry on the east side. It is a tax on creduity to accept the statement that a few years ago f Portland Christmas drew near and mothers in modest homes wept more over empty childish stockings

than empty little stomachs. It was during these "hard times" that The Journal found opportunity to be useful in a new way-a way that won the continuous gratitude of thousands and that gave The Journal readers a chance to express substantially their own generous sympathy for misfortune.

A "Christams relief bureau" was

opened in a store room on the ground floor of The Journal building. Facts about necessity were gathered. Cooperation was afforded established agencies. Appeals were published day by day. It was insisted that aid should not alone be for Christmas but to beln the unfortunate and needy through a long winter. and said truthfully at that Christmas that no child in Portland was presents and that for every family there was a Christmas dinner. Thousands of dollars and thousands of packages of food, clothing and presents were distributed. And the gratitude of mothers made the experience blessed to all who had

A SAFE DEPOSIT

sections of the world if there is anything in fable.

Anyway Mike is having a rather difficult time of it. Having gathered together various shekels of highly appreciated American money he sunk it to trouble Russia, where a ha dful of double eagles now means a bucketful, or more, of badly battered rubles. But, ready to go, he can't locate the spot, though he has dug for a week, even by lantern light and far into the night. Mike would better have hid-

Electrification is now an established fact upon the Cascade mountain division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ratiroad, as well as upon its Rocky mountain One yesr....\$ 8.00 | Three months...\$2.25 division. Many millions of dollars have been spent by this railroad in its effort to lessen the costs and nullify the hazards of mountain operation. What we would like to trification proves profitable, electrification of water grade lines that serve ports of the Columbia would not be even more greatly in the di-

den it in his sock.

FIVE MORE ORPHANS

IS IT just all right and nobody in I the world to blame in the automo- burning down. bile accident which orphaned five

children Saturday night? Five other children lost their father when a driver drove his truck over him as he worked on the railroad track. Though the truck lights that trackman were out of order in violation of law, the coroner's jury exonerated the driver and declared that trackmen should carry red flags by

day and red lights by night. It may be that The Journal is wrong, killings.

come from these continued killings

and the continued immunity for those who kill. Perhaps not.

The announcement that rail rates must be increased in the near future ered and service would be perfect. to go up while the service might

operation.

be expected to deteriorate until the

railroads are able to normalize their

RAWTHER FETCHING, WHAT?

fendant; when in their own solemn structive act of statesmanship, for it go-betweens. thoughts there comes to them a vision is undoubtedly a move in the interest | Happily, the proposal was made to

in a few days, many jurors, when out on the floor and iron 'em as they to make easy money. the time to vote comes, find it con- lie, something difficult of accomplishvenient and preferable to vote for a ment with the fore and aft style from use as a blackmailing device, lesser verdict in order to escape from which calls for ironing boards and and the public should be protected the consciousness of having helped things. Once more, thanks to the from use of the initiative for crooked king, we can sprawl 'em under the purposes. The next legislature should Whether this figured in the Monte- mattress and wrinkle 'em while we pass a law that would send to the sano verdict cannot be known. But sleep, something no one but an expert penitentiary for an adequate period

It must be a source of joy to have

The possibilities of a Lady Astor

WORDS DON'T REFOREST

rather than doing it.

the name, although 50 years of tim- where rail and water can meet. Mike PAULOVICH seems not to ber consumption at the present rate In a little time Salem will have a have been a student of the Bible. will dangerously narrow the supply.

agance upon a political pedestal and preserving it against the weather with liberal coat of whitewash.

adds: More than 100,000,000 acres of forest

where yet there is time and hope?

A It is needed to protect the public against a wrong use of the initiafishing interests was prepared and signatures were obtained for placing

In Portland's loss of the Emerg-

the Boer war the ex-soldier of England

The Soldier and the Land Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The present ex-soldier is not the first ex-soldier who has been treated shamefully after he has fought

We very much appreciate the in-

T. F. MYERS.

terest of the managements of the Hippo-

drome, Pantages and the Lyric, also those who assisted in making the re-

mainder of the program so attractive.

We especially thank Frank Coffinberry

evening's entertainment.

Principal of School for

was rewarded with a permit to beg on the streets of London—(Precious boon!) paid with one kind of money, while those whose property he fought to protect were paid another kind of money, a money of higher value. When, O Lord, will the soul of man outweigh the dross of gold! And now our boys have begun to realize that Uncle Sam is not "rich enough to give them all a farm." Isn't he

on each tract in a five room house, we

could place every man, woman and

the eastern boundary was thus defined channel of said river (Snake) to the child in the world inside the borders of mouth of the Owyhee river; thence state of Idaho and portions of Montans could not reach them. But even so and stones, which had the sole ap- always be within control and that 4,000,000. But it is owned by Miller & of Idaho was organized. us, and if they hadn't of done it we'd of | walking all the way to the office.