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Heaven will be inherited by every man who has beaven in his soul.

Henry Ward Beecher

THE treaty is dead.

the twenty-eighth of last June. It was facture of articles for which there is presented to the senate July 10. It need. nine days the American senate has thousands of workers in local garbeen playing politics with the peace of the world.

All the other great powers that were parties to the framing of the treaty are in use in frigid Alaska, in the ratified it months ago. Eleven of the Orient, in metropolitan New York, as members of the league have signed and length of the Pacific coast and the covenant. The senate of the United the Northwest. High standards of

The senate alone has betrayed manthe old order of conquest, subjugation, the mailed fist, imperialism and forcible annexation of conquered peo-

It is only the United States senate that refused to enter into the peace agreements expressing the best of purpose that there is in the world, and instead has set up a policy of national cowardice and national impotency and named it Americanism.

The end that Henry Cabot Lodge all along aimed at has been accomplished. He and his imperialistic associates never intended to ratify the Paris treaty. For eight months and nine days they have been trying to make a treaty of their own without respect to the other nations with whom we were associated in the war

They never intended to accept and approve the League of Nations. They have been writing a covenant of their own in which they accepted all the benefits of the league but recognized no duties, no obligations, no responsibilities.

They have never intended or desired to agree upon reservations that would be assented to by President Wilson. They have been engaged exclusively in hacking out vital parts of the league pact until certain that the president would reject it.

The fight on the treaty began months before it was finally framed. While a second draft was under discussion at Paris, President Lowell, in the Boston debate, asked Senator Lodge two questions:

1-"If the covenant were amended as you wish, would you vote for it?" 2-"Will you formulate and send to the proper quarters the amendments Lyou wish made?"

Lodge dodged both questions. He was even then playing politics with the peace of the world and the future of crucified mankind. He was even then giving notice that anything President Wilson would do at Paris would

not be acceptable to him. Lodge and 36 other senators signed a round robin, declaring against the league pact and cabled it to Paris while the negotiations were in progress. It was politics played by American imperialists on the very doorsiep of the conference chamber while the great powers of the world were trying to harmonize disturbed and crucified millions of earth, after The most destructive war in history. Although the treaty was not yet framed, Lodge, when the senate con-

wened, packed the foreign relations IT DOES not make much difference terest, the people will abolish zoning. mittee with senators known to be

desired was to safeguard American into the civic life of an ambitious, interests voted with senators like aspiring community.

been looking to the United States for of its leading establishments. After succor from imperialism and subju- a few months of preparatory work gations, will now sink back into de- he went into the "cleaning and pressspondency. The newly formed republics like Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, already alarmed by the designs of imperialistic France under the new militarist party, are likely, with Amernto fragments.

The junkers of Germany and the the senate's action.

tion that turned the scale on the side he beat it. for a separate peace.

A Roman emperor, a Russian czar hoped for action more suited and sustaining to the purposes of world autocracy.

of how people are wearing old shoes present high prices.

MILLION DOLLAR ASSETS

DORTLAND has garment making industries that are nearly half a century old and whose payrolls approach the million dollar mark. It 1918 that are ten to thirty times as large as when they first started and are still expanding under the influence of insistent demand for their

Portland records no failures of industries that were properly organized It was signed at Versailles on and that have engaged in the manu-

Millions of dollars are spent in

ment making factories annually. The dresses, suits, hats and fabrics manufactured in Portland and in Oregon well as throughout the full breadth manufacture, the utilization of wools from Oregon sheep, the employment vacated." kind and thrown the world back into of skilled workers and excellent marketing methods account for successful expansion. But more fascinating than these outward facts is the story, in almost every instance, of a man with a vision, courage and energy, whose business judgment commended Portland to him and who is now building successful industry for himself and

As President Huntington of Associated Industries of Oregon said at the Ad club's home industries exhibit last week, a successful manufacturer who is also a good citizen is a million dollar asset to Portland.

IN SEVENTEEN MINUTES!

N ONE of the laboratories of the Or egon Agricultural college there are 21 gas burners. By concentrating the flow of gas into one burner a pint as though they had nicked the skin of water can be brought to the boil- a little with this last snip of the burners are put in use at one time to get the skin as well as the fleece. boiling heat can never be reached.

This condition has been revealed by a committee from the American As- toiling fleece remover will get kicked sociation of Engineers who went from in the abdomen, a common occur-Portland Thursday to make an in- rence in the shearing pens but provespection of the institution's facilities. Not only does this condition exist in the laboratories, but it is typical of what we have been taught, the Lord the whole college equipment, which is will temper the wind to the shorn, not sufficiently up to date, due to about the only thing left to hope for, lack of funds in modernizing the plant. but a circumstance to be appreciated him, and a Democratic senator says he This is not only true of the labora- unless too much of the skin has gone is not enough Democrat to suit him. tories but of much of the equipment, with the fleece before that day he be a candidate and be elected they Students in departments are not cen- dawns. tralized, but, for lack of adequate floor space, are scattered through various buildings. This results in much loss of time in passing from one class room to another at a distance on the college campus.

Moreover, class rooms are congested and in some two or three classes are trying to proceed with recitations at the same time. It is all a serious handicap to Oregon young people in the acquiring of the education needed to fit them for effective service in after life.

It is unthinkable that the people of the state will fail to approve the new millage bill in the May primary election.

Anyway, 80 widows are still drawing the way to benefits for neighborhoods pensions for the war of 1812, a and for the city at large, a recital of century ago.

THE ANGEL OF ONTARIO

against the League of Nations for the the general counsel for the "Fur ordinance, it becomes possible for the realy, Lodge joined hands with 15 he did in that village, and to it, dem- time, at least, they will not be dis- system. The makers of our constitution enators who publicly advocated the onstrates what a Rufus Wallingford turbed by intrusive and alien use of saw that in the European governments can do when he comes, laden with adjacent property. Nor will it be idea, and so it was left out. Washingenators who pretended that all they gifts and all lit up with pleasant talk, possible, during a period of respite, ten warned against it, and now Mr. 10 year.

ing business," and he seems to have done quite a good job of cleaning.

Now various estimable citizens of that thriving municipality are pressing for a settlement of sundry unpaid ica's influence withheld, to break up obligations of imposing amount. He made the local commercial club a present of \$1000; he offered to buy the militaristic satellites around every city a \$4500 combination chemical fire chancellery in Europe will rejoice at truck for its fire department; he offered to donate \$7500 for the improve-Politics in the senate has pulled ment of the city park; he entertained down a great structure of peace that the leading citizens at expensive "stag has been offered the world. A petti-parties" at the local club, and he got fogging partisanship by a group of the goats, financial and otherwise, of American junkers has robbed the na- a portion of the population. Then

of humanity in the war, the right to | It is a sad story, but how he ever use its influence for a better world put it over with Pat Gallagher as one and compelled the American people to of the leading citizens of that town knock at the door of Germany in suit is a conundrum. It must have been and Pat's attention was diverted from or a Prussian kaiser could never have the affairs of his home town by the worries of legislative statesmanship.

The national foreign trade convention at San Francisco, May 12 to 15, gives the Pacific coast opportu-300 pairs of old shoes are repaired nity to furnish the entire country every day. In the more than 300 with an authoritative interpretation working days, it means approxi- of the puzzling economic situation. mately 10,000 pairs repaired in a It will attract the attendance of year. Remembering that there are statesmen in finance, commerce and repair places all over Portland, even business. It will furnish evidence in the suburbs, you get some idea of the place foreign trade will ocand probably old clothes to avoid ports. It is a good meeting for Portland business leaders to attend.

ALMOST THE LAST STRAW

their places full, or even partly so. They would renovate, they would tint, they would clean things up generally and do almost anything from washing the windows to reducing the rent. What they wanted and needed was tenants.

Now times have changed and owners of the city's cliff dwellings seem to desire to do nothing for their tenants except to raise the rent Probably it would be more in point of fact to say that they seem more desirous of doing something to their tenants than doing something for

notification to the effect that from The Journal I notice in today a state of the prohibition act. Now, ' do not now on "a charge of \$2.50 and up- "Watt's Watt" purporting to give a list wish to appear as a rabid prohibitionist, notification to the effect that from The Journal-I notice in today's Journal ward, depending upon size, will be of the towns and cities in which the for I am not. In fact, I have been one

does not intimate just what it means and Urbana, Ill., and the inference is that booze. The average workingman of tobility the sky's the limit with the in those two towns (not cities). Cham- of John Barleycorn. I have found from terms at least, whether the fellow who goes out or he who comes in is the county and is situated just three miles financially. Hunger and an empty pockeast of Champaign and is on the Wabash et do not go well toward bettering workthe exigencies of the case may deterem both and get away with it. With things as they are they seem to be able to get away with almost any-

thing they want to start. This is the time when they are

Some day the sweat of the shearers will drip on a raw spot and some cative of profanity and future caution.

Some day, too, if we are to believe

TWO-SIDED JUSTICE

THE city council is to be commended and, doubtless, the city of Portland is to be congratulated thems upon the method used to dispose of the zoning ordinance.

The ordinance merited trial. The council enacted it. The people were grow restive when labeled Republican. entitled to express their will as to the permanence of the law. The council provided that a repealing ordinance ing the same cow. To suppose that these should be submitted to vote at the next city election.

The policy permits, both to those who support it, a fair chance to prove their contentions. If during the pro-Are widows especially long lived? bationary period it is found to open ficient to ensure the defeat of the repealing ordinance. And if on the other hand zoning is found to work ment. It against neighborhood and public in-

whether Lester I. Heyman ever was In the meantime, under the zoning

to establish tombstone works in resi- Hoover takes sides with the Fath dential districts, or to thrust within

borhood property has an invitingly drink the fatal hemlock - "In union

CHANGES IN THE I. C. C.

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, March 20. - Clyde Altchison, Oregon member of the inter state commerce commission, retired a chairman of that body on March 17, and is succeeded by Roger E. Clark of Aitchison chairmanship the commission has been in a transition period. The ending of the period of federal control has been constantly in view, but not definitely settled upon until the passage of the Esch-Cummins bill in February. The commission's activities have been restricted to some extent by this uncertainty, although there has been plenty The year was marked by a positive as-

sertion by the commission of its authority to deal with rates, restricted only by while the legislature was in session the limitations of law as to the consideration to be allowed the government durhas conducted numerous important investigations. Chairman Aitchison perdealing with complaints against the packers. With this exception, the chairman has remained in Washington most of the time, one particular duty of the chairman being to "stand watch" when others are away. During the coming summer Mr. Altchison expects to make an extended trip and to visit Portland during his westward swing. Under the Woolley was entitled to be chairman for a year from this month, and Commissloner Joseph B. Eastman next; but as they are "baby members" in point of experience and service, they declined and the honor reverted to the senior

The commission is granted greatly en- his people." larged power under the new rallroad bill, and the next year promises to be one of unusual importance in its history It will take over the work of regulating ment houses in Portland waylaid security issues. It probably will be The valuation work is approaching commembers, making 11 in all, and the salaries of all have been increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, ranking with members of the cabinet in pay, and \$4500 ahead of senators and representatives in congress.

Letters From the People

TOO MANY CITIES COUNTED IN

Vacated."

Newell's report on the financial necesleycorn has been executed, why not let naire and other matters pertaining to
sity for another raise in Portland streethim rest? There never was a time in the tax. somewhat indefinite in its terms. It car fares. In the list of cities referred his wild reign that he benefited anyone to appear the names of Champaign, Ill.. joker wild and the aces up the land- paign is located on the Illinois Central my own experience that his conditions lord's sleeve. Nor does it say, in bana is the county seat of Champaign a wet. He is better off morally and destined to be stuck for the new ante. railroad and the streetcar line is just ing conditions. Maybe the notice has been worded one line extending from one town to the other without any branches extending that way so that the thrifty landlords out through either town, so that there can catch them going and coming, as are no two systems, as the editor of Watt's Watt" would have us believe in counting the two towns in order to swell mine. It might even be possible that his list of the town in which streetcar a superefficient financier could soak fares have been raised. This unfairness seems to be the joker of the Portland Railway, Ligh' & Power company is playing all the way through to bolster unfair claim . If this company will make a true statement and let the neonle know the exact truth about who shearing the goats, but it does seem multiplicity of advances that are being asked, it will find that the people will As it stands and is being manipulated, the only thing left for the ing point in 17 minutes. If all the shears, unless they are now going out time being, in case the eight-cent fare Portland to see to it that the next city council will be composed of men who will reinstate the jitney. We shall then see "who is who" and "Watt's Watt." A. S. Thompson.

ARRAIGNS PARTY LEADERS Newberg, March 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is amusing to note the ensation Herbert Hoover is creating with leaders of both the old party organizations. One Republican sengtor says he is not enough Republican to suit could not handle him to suit their selfish aims. The rank and file of both the old parties aim to be honest, and simply demand honesty and justice in politics and legislation. All mankind have grown tired of being led by politicians and selfish aims of both the old parties. These senators often quarrel among old chesnut, the tariff, and abuse and call one another names, but this, too, is amusing, that any Republican senator should blush at being called a Democrat, or a Democrat This is strange indeed, when it is so perfectly obvious that the two are merely two slightly different devices for milken care particularly about the device, is to smile. What they are particular about is the milk, and then to skim off The policy permits, both to those the cream and let their victims be con-who oppose the measure and those tent with the skim milk. W. D. Honens.

HERETIGAL HERBERT HOOVER Portland, March 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal—And now comes Mr. Hoover, who says he is not an adherent of any party but stands upon the prewar that was fought more than a the good accomplished will be suf- rogative of an American citizen. It is simply scandalous! It goes squarely against the common superstition that parties are essential in a free governmay be that Mr. Hoover has consulted Webster's Dictionary, which says that "prerogative" means "an ex-clusive or peculiar privilege; a prior and indefeasible right; fundamental and essential possession." Then, too, Mr. purpose, not of honest deliberation. Trade," as he contended. Very probability to secure an adverse report on biy he was not, but he pulled the draw definitely the boundary lines things fundamental. If he did not he wool over the eyes of the canny citi- of industrial districts, and to say looked in vain to find any reference to Though professing to favor the zens of Ontario just the same. What to the manufacturers that for the admit of the application of the party

his Country, and says that he stands Interests voted with senators like aspiring community.

Borah, who publicly declared that he would not vote for the treaty even if it were presented by Jesus Christ.

The millions in Europe who have the senators like aspiring community.

dential districts, or to thrust within a dential district any establishment not wanted by a majority of the people in that district.

Zoning as majority rule of neighborhood proposity has an invitingly also and, like Socrates, would be required to work and like Socrates, would be required to and, like Socrates, would be required to any control of the people in that district.

Zoning as majority rule of neighborhood proposity has an invitingly and like Socrates, would be required to any control of the people in that district. there is strength." "A house divided against itself cannot stand." So say we all of us. That Mr. Hoover is considineligible by the extreme party man is quite a recommendation. have tolerated partisan politics almost to our wreck. Give us a true, unadulter-American citizen for president. There is nothing the matter with Her-T. R. Coon.

> PRESIDENTIAL PREDICTIONS Portland, March 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am a seer. I am not a spiritualist. neither a spiritualistic mespiritualist, neither a spiritualistic medium, clairvoyant nor occultist. I belong to no organized church, lodge or

give "the interpretation thereof." prove it, I predict the following events. which I knew months ago would surely come to pass: The senate will ratify the treaty.

camouflaged so like the original as to deceive even many of "the elect," but will still be a counterfeit draft and readily recognized as such by Woodrow Wilson, who will refuse to deposit it. The treaty-Article X-will be the one ssue of the coming campaign.

There will be three candidates for resident, as in 1912. These will be: Hiram Johnson, representing the "irreconcilables"; Elihu Root, who will be minated at the Chicago convention by the conservative elemen ublican party, who will favor the Lodge amendments! Woodrow Wilson, that champion of human rights, that Gibraltar of democracy, who will be nominated at the Democratic convention at San Francisco, and who will be re-

these things come to pass you will know that a prophet has risen among you and that God has again "visited John L. Schuvleman.

CHANGING THE TIME Portland, March 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the old days of 10 hours a day work commenced at confronted with applications for large o'clock a. m. and no one complained increases in rates, involving the new about it. When the nine hour day was principles of return by railroad groups. adopted, 5 o'clock was the time of quitting, or one commenced at 8 o'clock cases. To meet the enlarged work the and hot, looked as if it was all out of commission will have two additional order-and it is. It hurts no one to commence at 7 o'clock, and it is much Seven o'clock should be the legally established hour, but in the short days it might be better to begin at 8 o'clock and light up at one end of the day. It is better for the workmen, as they do not have to turn out so soon in the morning. If they want to tend their gardens, won't hurt anyone to rise early to so; in fact, it is better and healthier.

> VOTES J. B. A DEAD ONE Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of teens. The Journal-A few days ago there appeared in The Journal an article stating that a few of the solons of New Jersey A Reader.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASS From the Pendleton East Oregonian Democracy means democracy. does not mean rule by the proletariat nor by the patricians. The government is justly waging relentless warfare on the Reds, who have been plotting to overthrow our form of government and paign. They know it is just and timely. They have grounds for doing so. -Real democracy calls for making the nation safe against either a privileged proletariat or a privileged plutocracy. mericanism calls for a square deal for ill and no favors. Let those who do not elleve in such a system get out.

Changes in Cabinet Under Roosevelt Outnumbered Those Under Wilson

From the Albany Democrat.

the Wilson cabinet have been more than 2500 of us. Some of our number we left and if they did the peasants couldn't ordinarily numerous. The comparison at Honolulu. We dropped some at Guam, afford them. of the number of men holding each and the rest went to the Islands. On cabinet post under Roosevelt and under the way over I got well acquainted with will tell the tale roafiW State Department-

Under Roosevelt-Hay, Root, Bacon. Under Treasury-Under Roosevelt-Gage, Shaw, Cortel-Under Wilson-McAdoo, Glass, Houston.

Under Roosevelt-Root, Taft, Wright. Under Wilson-Garrison, Baker. Navy-Under Roosevelt-Long, Moody, Moron, Bonaparte, Metcalf, Newberry.

Under Wilson-Daniels. Attorney General Under Roosevelt-Knox, Moody, Bonaparte. Under Wilson-McReynolds, Gregory,

Postmaster General-A Under Roosevelt - Smith. Payne Cortelyou, Von Meyer. Under Wilson-Burleson. Interio Under Roosevelt-Hitchcock, Garfield.

Under Wilson-Lane, Payne, Agricultureder Roosevelt-Wilson. Under Wilson-Houston, Meredith

United Jeff Snow Says: With bootleggers runnin' from Jail and women runnin' fer congress it does look like the U. S. A. had been a doin' some COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS

Come on, rain. It would take more than a reduction in the price of milk to persuade us to in the price of live in Seattle.

Creek correspondent reports: The boys now have the schoolground cleared and on Monday the plot was plowed. Clyde James furnishing the team and The teacher and scholars will plant, and hope to raise, a beautiful flower garden on the cultivated ground. Don't draw that deep breath of relief et awhile, friend husband. The Easter hat is yet to come. Travel report from Saturday's Bend Bulletin: "On its first southbound trip of the season, the Klamath stage left this morning, with a full load of passen-Now Kansas is suffering the effects of dry enough back there without rubbing

Sam Kee and Ah Sing were arrested

"Come gentle Spring, ethereal Mild-ess, come," sighed one of our most ness, come," sighed one of our most quoted but least read English poets once cult. I repeat it. I am a seer, en-dowed with that spiritual capacity that "mildness," we fancy. Anyhow, that's can discern "the signs of the times" and where we're placing it. Otherwise, gentle Spring is doing pretty well as she is.

Judge Rossman has the right idea in sending reckless automobile drivers to jail. He has our permission to go as far here this week to Roseburg. The lath as he likes. But the news from Spokane telling about the slaying of a jailer by an insane man in that institution, only goes to show that a person isn't safe now and what they were a year or so even in jail.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

many of them clearing more than \$2 on sented at the Benson hotel today by a \$4 box of apples, says W. F. Ramsdell, P. D. Lonergan, F. J. Wachter, J. P. newly appointed supervisor of the Ump- Mitchell and W. C. Sears. The com- \$23,000. qua national forest, who is at the forest pany manufactures those little dinner service office on his way to Roseburg. table combinations that do half a dozen Ramsdell, who was acting supervisor things at once, all by electricity. of the Wenatchee forest, succeeds S. C. ning of the greatest spiritual awaken-ing the world has ever known, and when acre. The town is undergoing a mush-London, Ont., could well afford to pay resented there. During the war the lock is reputed to be the most extenwith the trees coming into full bearing, British flag. commodations cannot be had for tran-sient guests. The apple trees, says lock declared. Ramsdell, receive better care than the pletion, with knotty questions coming and quit at 6 o'clock. And to go to produce is shipped from the Puget sound day at the Benson hotel.

The Multnomah hotel has acquired an assistant manager in the person of E. M. Larrabee, according to announcement made Friday by Eric V. Hauser, president of the hotel company. rabee has had wide hotel experience For a time he was on the St. Francis hotel staff at San Francisco and later was manager of the San Francisco Union League club. As assistant manager of the Belmont hotel, New York [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomservice with the government in charge of a group of commissaries and can-E. T. Allen, secretary of the Western

who has been in Washington, D. C., for office in Portland Monday, he has adseems to be on a parity with Engineer that. But it seems that since John Bar- partment on the income tax question- are at the Multnoman hotel.

Forestry and Conservation association.

ly flood the community with its modern ing in Portland.

Orchardists in the Wenatchee valley | electrical appliances, the Universal comsold \$22,000,000 worth of apples last fall, pany of New Britain. Conn., is repre-

The Gold Beach Reporter's Euchre

Bird note from the Weston Leader of

Increase in building costs as illustrated

here this week to Roseburg. The lath brought \$18.90 per thousand and the shingles \$6.50 per thousand f. o. b. Some difference in the price of these articles

Bartrum, recently resigned. The valley. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sherlock, who which is only 26 miles long, will soon departed Friday from the Multnomah be paved from end to end, says Rams- hotel, where they stoppped on their way room growth as a result of last year's the \$250 a month demanded of them exceeding prosperity and nearly every as rental for a Los Angeles apartment automobile in the United States is rep-during their winter sojourn there. Sherpeople were about starved out, but now, sive manufacturer of pianos under the With the visitors was \$350,000. they are making up for past losses. Miss E. Wagle of London. "The same Hotels are crowded and sufficient ac- apartment I rented for \$250 had brought

children, since the residents spend their entire time and energy in the develop- with Florence and Mildred Reincke, res-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reincke, together ment of their orchards. Even garden idents of Fargo, N. D., were guests Fri-

Twins and all, the Laraways from Eugene are at the Imperial during a nated as "Marne week" by Mayor Flembrief stay in the city. "Mr. and Mrs. ing of Spokane. R. E. Laraway and twins," is the way they appear on the Imperial register.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huber of New fork are registered at the Multnomah been elected county chairman of the hotel. Huber, who represents a pottery manufactory, finds delightful contrast between Oregon and New York climates and enjoys being beyond the reach of his name to John Herman Gum. snow five feet deep, as it was in New York this winter. J. C. Herbsman of Seattle, manager

the Poindexter-for-president campaign, is stopping at the Imperial hotel while assisting in the more solid establishment here of campaign headquarters

Lord Kitchener, British war secretary in the early days of the world war, is immortalized for Britishers in having named for him a town in Canada. From vised his co-workers. Allen has been Kitchener Mr. and Mrs. J. Baltz and made for cleaning apartments when streetcar fares have been advanced. This of the wets, and very wet at times at working with the internal revenue de- daughter, together with Miss M. Crews.

Not satisfied to send one man into structor at the state normal school, are Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen the Portland trade field and subsequent- stopping at the Seward hotel while visit-

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[An ex-service man tells Mr. Lockley about typhoid, para-typhoid and Asiatic chol-his difficulties in getting into the army, and era. I believe we were the first Ameri-of certain disappointing features of his service can trace the first Ameriafter he got in. He was sent to Siberia and relates experiences on the passage to that uncomfortable land and during his service there.) Siberia and cholera.

On March 10 General Graves reported to the secretary of war that there were who would set up in this country, if 199 American officers and 1845 men in 10, 1918, the Twenty-seventh regiment they could, a duplicate of Russian Siberia and that by April 1 all American pulled out for Siberia. We followed two tryranny and demoralization. The peo- troops would be out of the country and days later. General Graves who is in ple approve of the anti-Bolshevik cam- en route home. Recently I saw on Yamhill street near Broadway a returned Neither do people want disorder from soldier with the insignia A. E. F. surpatricians. They believe all should be mounted by a large "S" on his over-amenable to the law, be they rich or coat sleeve, so I hailed him and asked poor. If a rich man gets drunk and him how long he had served in Siberia. through, recklessness kills some one "I was there 15 months," he responded, with his car, he should go to jail. He "and I have never been able to figure hould not have privileges that are not out what I did to deserve being exiled granted to other men who have less to Siberla." We fell into step and as money and fewer lawyers under fee. we walked toward the library he told Whenever a man of wealth or prominence is given special treatment by a name is George R. Jones," he said, "I what we were here for, and he would court, discontent is aroused and people am a Portland boy. I was born on the tend to question the workings of democ- East Side, 29 years ago January 4. I body else higher up, and nobedy knew East Side, 29 years ago January 4. I body else higher up, and nobedy knew According to an opinion by Attorney went to Holladay school. I am five feet anything about why we came, why we General Black delegates to Idaho party inches in height. You are required were there, or when we were going conventions, both regular, and special, 314 inches in height. You are required were there, or when we were going be five feet four inches high to get into the service. I tried to get into the aviation service but was turned down. Then I tried the motor service, for I savvy care, but again I was turned down. went to Camp Lewis to volunteer in any service where they would have me, but there was nothing doing, so I changed and they let me enlist.

"I was at once sent to Fort McDowell Reesing, a Portland boy. He had worked at the First National bank, after the armistice was signed. Lots Wilson-Bryan, Lansing, Colby. where I believe his uncle still works. of the boys voluntered for service exservice. We logged 7412 miles and were sidetracked to Siberia. Most of us re-

Olden Oregon

Spokane Falls and Cheney in a County Seat Fight in the 80's.

The original county of Spokane, in Washington, was abolished in January, 1864, and its territory annexed to Stevens county by the territorial leigslature. On October 30, 1879, a law was enacted recreating Spokane county and placing the county seat temporarily at Spokane Falls, but providing that the seat of county government might be changed at the next general election. Chency be came a rival of Spokane Falls for the county seat. In the election Cheney obtained the most votes, but lost its majority of 71 when the vote of Spangle precinct was thrown out on an alleged irregularity. While the Spokane people were celebrating their victory at the Oheney partisans stole the official records. They were taken to Cheney and kept under armed guard for six ical energy given to the battery during weeks, until the excitement subsided. In the process of the ging is transformed peaceful revolutin' itself durin' the past another election, held in 1887. Spokane into electrical energy, and is available

by a Japanese surgeon. "I was assigned to Company L. Thirty-first infantry, regulars. We spent six months in the Islands and on August command there, dign't arrive till two months after we got there, so we were under the command of a Japanese general, and we didn't like it a little bit. We wantede to be bossed by our own folks, not by Japs. 'Up to the time of pretty well, for they sure can fight, but with the state public utilities after November 11 we didn't set along sion by A. F. McCloud of Wer November 11 we didn't get very well with them. One trouble was we would go to the top sergeant and ask how soon we were going home and ask the skipper, and he would ask some- are heavily timbered. home: so it made us all restless and discontented.

"I picked up enough of the Russian language to get by with, and some of our boys picked up Russian girls as wives. This getting married business is of propinquity. largely a matter first it used to astonish us to see the dropped off at Tacoma, where my luck Russian girls and women strip and go in swimming in the rivers with a whole bunch of men folk around, but it is the custom there, and nothing is thought and five days after my arrival there I of it. Lots of the girls are graceful was aboard the transport Sheridan and swimmers. They don't know about our ate the impression that the changes in on the way to the Philippines. There were custom of bathhouses and bathing suits.

> "I left Siberia October 7, 1919, and was mustered out in the latter part of was a buck private, like myself. He November, a little more than a year He won a commission and is still in the pecting to be sent to France, and were 31 days on the way. We were inoculated sented being kept there long after the nine times for various things, such as close of the war."

> > Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

The principle upon which the storage battery operates was discovered by Plante in 1860, he having found that if two plates, one of pure lead and the other of lead peroxide, were immersed in dilute sulphuric acid, electric current would flow through an external circuit. After a time the surface of the plates became charged, and the current fell to zero. Upon sending a current through the cell in the opposite direction the plates were restored to their original condition and the cell would again give forth current. This process is the foundation of the storage battery industry The title "electric storag" battery" is a misnomer, in that it is in reality a converter and storer of energy. The chemThe Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON

Five charges of the state training chool for boys escaped last Sunday

The population of Mount Angel is \$87 This a gain of 292 in the last years, or over 50 per cent. The Union Oil company has asked the public service commission for authority to construct a spur railroad near The

night.

gers. The incoming stage, which arrived yesterday, made the trip in 24 hours by way of Crescent, and driver and passen-It is estimated by Corvallis real estatemen that over 100 families were forced to leave because they could get no place gers reported the roads in unusually bad condition."

Hardman union high school board of directors have called for bids for the construction of a modern high building Elvin Witham, a farmer living in the

last Friday: "Bluebirds, those gentle reminders that spring is at the door, made their appearance in our city last, week. The soft notes and refined air of these little creatures lead some authorities to regard them as the most beautiful of North American birds." foothills west of Junction, has been arrested by federal officials on a charge of operating a still. Teachers of both Washington and Sher-

man counties have joined in the cam paign favoring the so-called elementar; school tax measure. W. L. Crichton, deputy county clerk of

Polk county, has filed his petition for nomination as county crerk at the Republican primary in May. W. G. Frill of Fossil has filed with the ecretary of state his declaration

candidacy for county attorney of Wheeler county on the Republican ticket. J. B. Messick, former county judge of Baker county, who was recalled during his administration, will be a candidate in the May primaries for a renomina-Lieutenant Paul Scherer of the United

States navy has purchased the fruit ranch of Mrs. Emilia Fiero near Central Point. The price paid for 77 acres was The price paid for 77 acres was Thomas M. Dill of Enterprise has filed with the secretary of state his declara-

tion of candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Wa lowa county. The state irrigation securities commission has certified to \$40,000 in bonds issued by the Enterprise irrigation district in Klamath county. The district

includes approximately 2400 acres. An application has been filed with the state engineer by J. E. Johnson of Vale to use waterpower on the middle fork of the Malheur river in Harney county electrical purposes at a

Traffic in drugs at Spokane is to be investigated by federal agents soon. Income tax payments are expected to exceed all records at the Spokane office.

On the opening day of the army goods store at Yakima the sales amounted to The week of March 22 has been desig-

The Montesano city council has authorized the purchase of a motor fire truck at a cost of \$10,000. C. P. Bush of the farmers' group, has Clarke County Triple alliance.

John Herman Momulkiewicz of Vancouver has petitioned the court to change The first pile for the first unit of the new port of Tacoma has been driven. The cost of the first unit is estimated at \$600,000.

The Norwegian Methodish Episcopal conference for the Pacific Northwest is now in session at Aberdeen with 20 min-isters present. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce

has invited the Seventh Day Adventist church to hold its Northwest conference in Spokane next June. For fishing out of season G. T. Grelner, T. J. Fellow and R. V. Lousignot of Vancouver have been arrested and Vancouver have been arrested and led. The fishing season does not open

until April 1. Mrs. Thomas Gentle and daughter of Monmouth, where Mr. Gentle is an in-

IDAHO The assertion that flour mill operators are profiteering is made by State Commissioner of Agriculture Cannon.

C. S. Meek, former superintendent of the Bolse schools, has been elected the Bolse schools, has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Madison, Wis. Boise high school basketball team won

era. I believe we were the first Ameri-can troops ever inoculated for Aslatic Idaho league by defeating Caldwell by a scare of 24 to 16. We were fnoculated in Siberia Twin Falls high school wrestlers outclassed Boise high school grappiers in

a tournament at Twin Falls, bouts held Twin Falls won five. Of six The board of education of Fruitland has voted to each teacher and janitor a bonus of \$100 and hired Superintendent Miller for two years at \$2400 a year. Organization of the Maho state fair,

a non-profit-earning stock corporation, has been completed. It will take over the old association and will have an authorized capital stock of \$30,000. The first protests of Idaho farmers against the proposed change from Pathe armistice we got along with the Japs cific to mountain time has been filed

Timber lands in North Idaho aggregating 2233 acres have been clear-listed to the state by the federal government. All of the lands are in the Coeur d'Alene district and many of the tracts

may call upon the state for railroad expenses until the \$7500 appropriated for that purpose is spent.

Portland's Census Ranking Due to Action Taken by The Journal

What will be the 1930 census report on the population of Portland? Few questions are more exciting just now than this. Portland was credited in 1910 with a population of 207,214, and in 1900 with about 20,000. A gain of 100,000 in the decade would allow Portland now a population of more than 300,000 There can be no doubting that the city has grown, and perhaps it has to this extent. A correct count of any city's pop-

ulation is exceedingly important to it. Its rank in commerce, business, trade and industry is largely gov-erned by the population credited to it. The Journal was not being published when the census of 1900 was taken, but when the county assessed made a census in 1905 this newspaper was insistent that the count should be accurate and comprehen sive. We were credited with 119,* 000 people. The Journal felt that there were more than that number in the city. It paid the expense of repeating the count in a typical district and by so doing revealed that thousands of homes had been over-

As a result Portland was credited with 160,000 people. In 1910 it became apparent that wlipshod methods might invalidate the census. The Journal reviewed the methods and the results that were being secured by the census taker. As a result a citizens' committee was created. Volunteer enumerators supplemented the efforts of persons officially employed, Many thousands were counted who would apparently have been otherwise over-

looked. The Chamber of Commerce

took action, calling for a recou

Improved methods and organisation permitted the census of 1920 to be taken very quietly and, it is hoped, with complete accuracy.