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Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. St. Matthew 24,

NOT SURPRISING

DORTLAND'S business men and port authorities are variously estimatyear will range between \$75,000,000 and 8100,000,000.

Rapid expansion of port business is used as one of the arguments for a more generous allocation of shipping board steamships to this port.

It reinforces the plea for a superior classification of this port among the port cities of the United States.

It is an evidence of the profitable returns on the \$10,500,000 port terminal program which the people of this city already have authorized, and it what we produce. doubtless will be used in the cam-

paign for the additional \$10,000,000

WHEN LEAGUERS COME-No. 7.

THE organization of the Non-partisan league is perfection itself. More than any other organized political movement, it has been able to personally reach the individuals that compose its group.

Contributions to the opposition in North Dakota, have been generous in the extreme, but it never has been possible to hire a sufficient number of field men to personally see every voter. The Leaguers are able to make this personal canvass because the voters themselves pay for it in their membership dues. League organizers stay with their prospect until they have him converted by personal arguments to their idea, and have secured his member-

ship, his contribution and his vote. And when they get his vote, they have the vote of every elector of his household.

All league organizers are carefully schooled in their work. They know the farmer's viewpoint and speak his language. They are familiar with every argument advanced by the opposition press and speakers, and have the answer at their tongue's end.

Moreover, the league organizer is on the ground. He cats and sleeps at the farmer's house, and is himself one of the farming class. But the opposition must work through the press. It is a long range discussion, and has DAILY SUNDAY One week......\$.10 One week......\$.05 little chance for success against the personal contact and personal appeals of the organizers. With these advantages the organizer seldom fails to secure and there was a cause. Was it its unrchewals of membership in the league or a continuance of the farmer's sup-75 port. Not infrequently it is necessary for the organizer to remain all day with a hesitating farmer, but he can well afford to do so, for he is almost

sure of securing the membership, which means \$18 for the cause. If the opposition forces hold a rally, it is expensive. Speakers must be

secured, hand bills circulated, press notices paid for and bands hired. When the league holds a rally the recollection of the old days of oppres-

sion by the elevator and grain trust brings the farmers together in numbers in an outpouring of enthusiasm that is spontaneous. Frequently farmer's picnics are held with the attendance running into hundreds and even into thousands. President Townley and other national figures speak. Hundreds of members are secured, and thousands of dollars added to the league treasury. Similar methods are now being adopted by the league in the towns. Through the Working Peoples' Non-partisan league of Minnesota, the Triple Alliance in

Washington, the Laborers' Non-partisan league in Texas, and by organized workers in other states, city folks are canvassed, and their subscriptions pay for their proselyting.

At a recent Non-partisan league meeting at Ridgefield, Wash., a collection wastaken for the advancement of the work in Clarke county, just across the Columbia from Portland. When the meeting opened there was little appearance of enthusiasm. But after the league organizer had speken for some time, interest intensified, and hearty applause evidenced how thoroughly the speaker's message had been driven home. The hat was passed around at the close and the contributions were heavy. The donations are being used to forward the league cause by adding more memberships at \$18 each. Thus the league makes its own way as it goes.

A counter meeting was held later at Ridgefield under the auspices of the Ridgefield Commercial club. An opposition speaker presented the anti-league side of the question. No collection was taken. The league meeting gathered firmly united booze party. When all the sinews of war as it went, the opposition had no leverage on which to the friends of prohibition get together make an appeal for a collection.

The latest reports are that there are 2500 members of the league in Clarke county, Wash. Yakima county is said to have an even stronger membership. The claims are that plans are perfecting for a state ticket to be pre-

sented to the voters of Washington next November. The Clarke county membership at 2500 means more than \$40,000 subscribed

subscribed this more than \$40,000, along with the votes of their families, will follow their money. All this is going on with little knowledge of it in the business centers of Washington. Before the business group knows what

ing that our foreign commerce this is transpiring the farmers are compactly organized and well financed for their most of it.

In Washington, as has been the case elsewhere, after the farmers have become perfectly organized, the business, distributive and financial interests, whose place in human affairs is distinctly menaced by the league program. will probably begin a campaign of newspaper vilification and abuse. It will doubtless be a policy of negation with no constructive measures offered keep still and know nothing, and when stock.

through which co-operation and harmonious action by all the groups in the these conventions have settled upon their state can be secured.

That course has invariably falled in other states. Is Oregon also to wait and rely on that plan when the leaguers come some 60 days hence?

the Atlantic coast-they must have plied. Soon they were numerously dispersed throughout the Willamette valley.

The day's news announces that But the offspring of the original plan affecting Swan Island, Mocks the Japanese and the Californians stock manifested degenerative tenden-

ern times he cannot as mayor live the defense of the state or nation, except by unanimous consent of the mem upon the \$6000 annual salary incibers of the legislative assembly obtained dent to his office, is that his stateon roll call ; and be it further "Resolved, That the proposed quesment is undoubtedly true.

tion of amending section 29 of ar-

ticle 4 of the constitution of the state of Oregon be submitted to the people for Letters From the People their approval or rejection at the general

election in the year 1920; and be it [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 accom-une the contribution 1 further "Resolved, That a committee of two representatives and one senator contribution.]

THE WETS AND DRYS OF 1920

the amending of said constitutiona amendment; and be it further Newport, March 26 .- To the Editor "Resolved, That the secretary of state of The Journal-W. H. Miller in yesterbe, and he is hereby, authorized and diday's Journal says: "I am not a seer, rected to set aside one page in the ofneither a spiritualist medium, clairvoyficial pamphlet containing initiative and ant or occultist." But he seems to see referendum measures to be voted upon a good deal, and is something of a in the year 1920 in which arguments supprophet. The treaty failed. He said, porting the proposed amendment to said One did not have to have anything but section may be printed." horse sense to know the treaty would fa:l." So we must give him credit for hav WOOD'S CANDIDACY ing horse sense. But still he gives us Portland, April 2 .- To the Editor of no reason for its failure. But it failed, The Journal-I had given the leaders of the Republican party credit for havworthiness? Not at all! Congressional ing better judgment than to think Genquarrels, bickerings and jealousies of eral Leonard Wood can safely be se piratical partisanship never before seen lected in the coming race for the presi-America was the disgusting cause, dency. This is a day of specialists. Peobecoming a national scandal. I incline pla recognize as never before that one who has devoted his, energies along a to believe Mr. Miller entirely correct when he says. "It is plain there will particular line, or to some special occube three tickets in the field this year." Indeed, I would not be surprised to see pation, vocation or calling for many years, has probably gained much usethree or four of them. That there will ful experience in that vocation. We all be a split in both old parties seems now have the highest respect for men of to be unavoidable, but the laugh is'on military training, especially so when Mr. Miller when he talks about inefthis long training has lifted them to high fectual efforts to get wet planks in both rank, but it is not clear why a great soldier should necessarily be a great the old party platforms! Does he not know that both the old parties have statesman. Marshal Foch is recognized, been floating on "wet" planks more than 45 years and the success of their probably, as one of the greatest soldiers of his time; yet he has no desire to be election depended on them? It is true, elected president of our brave sister however, that the split in the old parrepublic. No one would think of seties this year is over the liquor queslecting a great soldier to be the manager tion, the drys working hard to have of some large industrial concern requirplanks inserted in the platforms, dry ing exceptional technical skill, as an and the liquor interests working equally hard for wet ones. If the efforts for automobile factory, for instance, simply because he was a great fighter. dry planks are successful it will crowd Abraham Lincoln was a man of great the wets all out, to gather in a new moral and physical courage. He was wet party. Then, with the prohibition a statesman rather than a soldier. That vote split between the Democratic, Reis the type of man our country needs at and propound the wisdom of his 20 ers' union, with headquarters at Spo-present, a man of great wisdom as a years of worldliness. Peterson teaches publican and the old rock-ribbed Prohibition party, and maybe another one statesman. And we have found such a or two, we may, as Mr. Miller says, one in Woodrow Wilson. The farm loan look out for a campaign such as was system and the regional reserve bank before seen." The traffic is outlever system alone entitle Wilson to the life-

lawed. Legally, it is dead, but we can't long gratitude of this country. We need bury it with three, or a dozen, Prohibi- a statesman of broad, constructive poltion parties fighting against a single, icy, a statesman of vision, a statesman with the moral courage of Elijah. John L. Schuyleman. in a national party to fight booze, we E. W. Durker. will bury it. HOURS AND WORKERS

HOOVER AND THE PEOPLE

Boardman, March 31 .- To the Editor right thing when it turned down the of The Journal-I believe the time has daylight saving idea. It is just as come for the proletariat to proclaim easy for workmen and clerks to go to Or., was a week-end guest at the Seward on the banks of the Mohawk river in their ability to select a candidate for work at 7 o'clock as to be driven to it hotel. He was Homer I. Watts, who Lane county. Mabel is the home of in that county alone for the league campaign. The votes of the men who the presidency who has the backbone by a special law. I am 76 years of age, answers when the city recorder at Nels P. Olson, who is being entertained to stand for justice to the masses, and nearly 30 years of that time I have Athena calls "Mr. Mayor," at meetings and rested at the New Perkins during whether or not he bows to the conven- gone to work at the call of the whistle, of the city council. tions. A convention of the Republican bell or clock at 7 o'clock and worked words, is chief municipal executive of to mush over the trail, ride a buckparty is to gather at Chicago, and a 10 hours. In those days you never the Umatilia county town that is half- board or an automobile to Wendling, convention of the Democratic party at heard any growling about commencing way between Pendleton, Or., and Walla three miles distant and the nearest railcampaign. It is a tremendous advantage, and the league leaders make the San Francisco, to nominate men for at 7 o'clock, and there was always time Walla, Wash. Athena, center of a pros- road point, when he comes to Portland. chief executive. Who told these men enough in the evenings to work the to gather for that purpose? Did the gardens, or devote it to pleasure, be-

farmer, the mechanic, the grocer? Not fore night came. on your life. The big interests told not consulted. What we will be ex- farmer and those that had to be up all the world. pected to do is to keep on at work, in the small hours to -attend to live-

respective men, we are to take our anyway, without interfering with old choice, whether we think either of them Father Time. Six years of my life 1 the man who should hold the office, or was up at 3 o'clock a. m. and worked mah hotel. not.

I have been for Hoover from the first, later. Nowadays it is eight hours; and and today I am more than ever con- that is all right, too. But compare the vinced that he is the people's choice. wages of these 10-hour days with these Take the Literary Digest for March 6 of today. and note the comment of the press rela- The workman is worthy of his hire.

reading, wherein a St. Louis cartoonist work for the pay he receives now, and taking a slant at the political situation fruit, general farming, lumber and minhelp the cause of production, which is depicts the Hoover boom as an unoccu as the result of a five-day conference cies which were most apparent among pied automobile moving, in defiance of the only way to reduce the high cost of hotel, where he stopped. Kozer is, in in Tokio, have agreed to cooperate. the hens. The mother pheasants be- all the laws of physics and politics, living. Osborn Yates. BOOZE AND BONUS the level of the road, while the Republican elephant and the Democratic Laurel, March 25 .- To the Editor of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Wonder if Debs will be out in time to run for president. . . .

King Christian doubtless thinks there's omething rotten in Denmark. . . .

SMALL CHANGE,

The primary purpose of the primaries pointed to prepare and file with the sec seems preliminary to the prime purpose. retary of state arguments in support of Sir Oliver Lodge is coming to Port-

Sir Oliver Long. land to lecture. Chance for us an become initiated into the mysteries of the unknown. A news report says that an attorney paints the I. W. W. a law-abiding peo-fortunately, know ple, but most of us, fortunately, that the paint he uses is the

color.

cribe as a perfect Easter Sunday, cli-natically speaking, but it might have been worse and there will be lots more Not

Sundays in which to show off those new clothes. New switchboards have been installed at police headquarters to speed up serv-ice for the protection and benefit of the public, but that doesn't mean that you should call the police station to ask for the "correct time." Chances are if you do you'll soon be doing time. do you'll soon be doing time. age.

who has the unbounded nerve, in his Christian Science church.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

wrong

ize.

To the voters of Allegany district, Coos sounty, a proposition to bond for a new 5000 school house is to be submitted. \$5000 school

Oregon Trunk pard improvements or-dered at Bend include "a general over-hauling and remodeling of the stock-yards, a spur into the pencil factory and a 10 by 20 foot piatform for use in un-loading autos."

with a capital stock of \$40,000. Joseph Hume of Brownsville has filed At present there is not a band in Gilliam or any of the neighboring coun-ties, the Condon Gilobe-Times says, but in Condon there are a number of ex-bandmen and planty of material for new recruits, and the Globe-Times is buosting institution the base notice of his candidacy for the nomination of Republican presidential elector. Many Norweglans from Minnesota and other states are purchasing sm in the Silverton district of Marion county. boosting lustily for the boys to organ-

Miss Mary G. Ewing, from Chicago,

A. A. Elmore, president of the Farm-

organization's affairs during a brief

. . .

Hood River business men are urging that more speed be made in the paving of the highway between Wyeth and Hood River.

A California man fasted 51 days to cure himself of stomach trouble, and at the end of that time his stomach refused to retain food and he died. The question remains: Did he cure himself? Well, it wasn't what one would de-scribe as a perfect Easter Sunday, cil. Petitions for placing the names of Hoover and former President Taft on the Republican ballot are being circulated at Albany. Only two candidates have filed in

nas county for representative in islature. The county is entitled lackar legislature. Note of progrees, in the Baker Demoto three representatives.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON

is being considered at Astoria.

in the big sawmill at Glenbro let at Eugene in a few days.

DBDV

A two platoon system fire department

Contracts for machinery to be installed

The American-Columbia Laundry com-

has been incorporated at Astoria

D. E. Fletcher of Independence has announced his candidacy for the Re-publican nomination as joint represen-tative from Polk and Lincoln counties. At a' special election at Hammond or New Astoria bonds were authorized the amount of \$50,000 for a bulkhe and reclamation work along the Columbia river.

Work on the John Day highway is progressing satisfactorily. The stone retaining wall being constructed in Picture canyon by Italians is a good plece of workmanship.

Governor Olcott has been asked by Carlton G. Brown of Gwendolen, Eastern Oregon, for assistance to obtain a proparatory course which would fit him for sheriff of Umatilla county. "'S a funny world," quoth a friend which is just a nice, long morning walk of Siguard H. Peterson, B. A. Peterson, from La Grande.

Governor Olcott has repeated his announcement that he would resign as secdepartment of public speaking at the Oregon Agricultural college and the per-sonal friend for life of any collegian the perturbation of the successful Republican candidate.

WASHINGTON

The Hoover club of Spokane will conlinue as a nonpartisan organization Orville C. Platt of Spokaue has been

stay in the city. He is at the Multno-man hotel. A snowfall of 15 inches in Snogualmie

"Patsy" Clark, at the Multnomah hopass has stopped the clearing of the closed as tightly as he keeps his purse tel, says, in all seriousness, that M. F. highway for travel.

Hauley of Medford is one of Jackson | Members of the Puyallup and Sumner is a however, has falled to designate whether tribute a melon of \$152,523.

teacher of public speaking and doesn't he refers to Hauley or Hauley's fruit The capital stock of the Farmers' Mercantile company of Winlock hi been increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. H. S. Baker has been appointed engineer of Spokane county to succeed

The guide books do not reveal the Allan R. Scott, resigned to enter private husiness

Grays Harbor will be represented at the international mining congress at Seattle May 7 by a fine display of county exhibits. Investigation shows that the prices of

the high grades of women's shoes have increased an average of \$7.14 a pair at Seattle since 1916. Seven restaurant owners at Yakima

have been arrested for misbranding syrup which they alleged to be maple "Three Faces East" is on the trail of syrup, when as a matter of fact Arch MacGovern, who faced in at the was not maple. Portland hotel Saturday. MacGovern is

Bobbie Rich and Wallace McDicken, advance man for the oncoming show aged 9, ard missing from the Y. M. C. A. and, when he is settled in one place for any length of time, likes that place to boys are spending a vacation. It is be New York, where he receives his feared they are lost.

The Okanogan Livestock association Wolf Creek is one of those Oregon owns people seldom hear about heretowns people seldom hear about here- ing witness in abouts. It is the home of John H. of John Figlinski for cattle stealing.

> IDAHO W. L. Hayes of Pocatello has been

appointed district deputy game warden for the Pocatello territory

Home products week will be observed Caldwell April 8 under the au of the Forward club and women of the county farm bureau. Idaho will intaintain a game department exhibit at the Inland Empire Sportsmen's and Tourist fair which be-gins at Spokane April 15. Inland Empire Five countles have filed an answer

speak himself unless he is spoken to, he The subject of this "sketch" is visiting is in Portland over the week-end, estabin the city, and is a guest at the Mult-Portland, April 1 .- To the Editor of lishing himself for the time being at nomah. The Journal-The city council did the the Imperial. much wanted information about Mabel. The most important official of Athena,

A., is one of the big men in the

department of public speaking at the

junior year, to face an audience of his

schoolmates from the public rostrum

'em how it's done. But what makes it

Siguard himself. He keeps his mouth.

open-and on a college professor's sal-ary, "friend" says, that's going some,

spite of the fact that Peterson

is that one never hears a chirp out of mah hotel.

a funny world, according to the friend,

perous wheat ranch country, is on the highway to the Blue mountain summer

Independently of those working at people as New York state, the Blue them. We, the common people, were trades, the law was a curse to the mountain resorts will hurl defiance to

> Judge John Twohy of Twohy Bros. We Americans want to live too fast,

until 10 o'clock at night, and often

tary of state, knows one person who the sea, in Josephine county, and has would bet a fortune that he'll be the 100 inhabitants, unless the 1920 census

from the vantage point of the Imperial ing.

Watts, in other his visit in Portland. Olson either has

resorts, and when Oregon has as many

contractors, railroad builders, etc., is in the village on a business trip from Spokane. He is registered at the Multno-

Samuel H. Kozer, chief deputy secre-Samuel H. Kozer, chief deputy secre-

next secretary of state. That person is makes a radical change. It gets its Take the Literary Digest for March 6 of today. and note the comment of the press rela-tive to his candidacy. Note the first or should be, but let him give a day's while friend hashand was in Portland the town, but it gets its money from bond issue of \$25,000 for street paving.

bottom and Guilds lake as outlined by the committee of fifteen.

the world's necessity for the tremendous production of this district in food and materials is sufficient to convince any doubter-even a shipping board official at Washington, D. C.,-

cial strategy to give us ships. It is caused everybody to turn and look. an obligation, imposed by the mere fact of our exceptional position, to light artillery. The driver was a boy. from the covert of the night into the are the men and women to whom we America?-Governor Edwards of New provide facilities in advance of the Foth in noise and speed he was viohastening demand.

Among the great timber owners of the district tribulary to Portland, the United States government is but one. Yet Uncle Samuel has a timber estate in our hinterland worth \$150,000,000 at about half current quotations. China wants, every year, hundreds of million of feet of timber like ours. Australia would like to buy 300,000,000 to unavoidable are all that average hu-400,000.000 feet annually. Manila and man nerves can well withstand. They the Philippines, on the route to the are undoubtedly responsible for many Orient, have urgent use for our timber, especially when transformed into help wear out and unnerve business box shooks.

According to the laws of gravity, would flow to market through the is the strident and plercing gong of an unnatural manner of life, the Chiless that required for local demandports of the Columbia. In this district the cash register on the streetcar, inwe have a daily milling capacity of vented scemingly to make nervous some 25,000 barrels and the capacity people more nervous.

is being increased so rapidly that the statistics are subject to change with- who painstakingly observe every reout notice.

machines in thorough repair and never Very recently initial shipments of phosphate rock from Idaho through stop in the street to tune up their cycle with a nerve-splitting racket this port called attention to the prospective demand of 300,000 tons a year that is like a reproduction from a batfrom Japan, and emphasized that as thefield. The more considerate driv-

a point of exportation we had an ad- ers might well use their influence to vantage of more than 180 miles over help control those who set the laws cisco on July 5 on the transport will you kindly cause to be published speaking crofters, who enjoy home rule Seattle and some 230 miles over San at naught and ride rough shod over Mount Vernon for a two months' the nerves of weary and work worn Francisco.

The Idaho phosphate deposits, sur- people. prising though it may sound, aggre-

sate several billions of tons. The premises. Here is the law: "No motor weight of the material precludes load- vehicle shall be operated with ofing any ship to capacity with it, and fensive exhaust or with muffler open." every phosphate rock cargo must in-

clude lumber, grain, food products. The French government has imfurniture, pulp, feed, wood products, posed a 10 per cent tax on old bachlivestock, woolens, fruits, meat, fish elors and old maids, which in their or some other of our long list of great opinion will doubtless be considered tile from 100 to 120 miles, twice the ary 26, 1919: export staples. an infernal revenue provision.

It has been only a short time since our public port terminal facilities proved their capacity to handle a cargo of rubber in about five days Nor a little allegorical value is con-tained in the description which monster weapon, while Belgium is al-amended to read as follows:

Buring the war, Portland produced American Game Protective associaships which have gone out under the of the Chinese pheasant hen. Stars and Stripes to help in difficult should command the support of the tudes of rain and storm with equa- was not long ago. shipping board.

But the most superficial review of Nearer and nearer we come to the gan shirking their maternal duties. swiftly through the air a little above end of the world. They often sought the nests of quail. STREET CANNONADES

warm bodies of other birds, leaving CATURDAY night, a motorcycle raced their young to be reared by foster that it is a part of national commer- D up Sixth street with a racket that mothers.

Its explosions were like volleys of dewy fields of morning, would adopt must look for the necessaries of life, lating the traffic laws.

a pace so fast and center her atten-Nor was his an isolated or unusual tions so exclusively upon her own idly by while others meet in conven- grand women, the protectors of our case. Though there is a strict law pleasures that the chicks were left to tions to name the candidates and have against driving a motorcycle with the stray and perish. Only a short time their will of them, and of us, the comwould clapse until by this secondary muffler open there are drivers who process of race suicide the family pay little heed to it.

Street noises are bad enough at best. brood. The rackels that are necessary and were adopted by the pheasants. They him down for the count. sought the shadows of the forests. They began roosting in trees. They a case of nervous prostration. They became easier prey for their enemies, tion? people before the day's work is done.

both human and animal. Thus by turning from the rugged The weary toller with nerves shattered about 200,000,000 bushels of grain- is pursued even to his home, and the simplicity of the pioneer pheasants, last thing he hears before reaching it neglecting family duties and adopting

nese pheasants are waning in numbers and in quality. Reverting to the allegorical significance of Biologist Finley's interesting .There are many motorcycle men comments, he seems to pronounce a dictate otherwise. judgment quite as much as he utters guirement of the law. They keep their a suggestion when he advises the

game officials of the state to quit bothering with the "mongrel stock" and go find more pioneers.

the second secon

ought to reduce the cost of govern-The police also have a'duty in the ment quite a bit.

-----TOMORROW'S THREAT

FRENCH inventor has patented A and sold to the French government a new long range cannon which, tests have shown, can hurl its projec- office of the secretary of state, Febru-

TALE OF A PHEASANT

Biologist William L. Finley gave the ready at work upon one at Liege. It won't be long, unless the League

post-war commerce carrying. The Denny introduced into Western Ore- ordnance more potential of horror business done in the ports of the Co- gon in 1881, lived simply and naturally. than any the world has known, and \$5 per ican flag. We are in a position where thus could detect the approach of helpless to save herself from being business and sentimental reasons enemies. They accepted the vicissi- dragged into the maeistrom as she nimity and hardihood. Thus they

ruffled grouse and sooty grouse, leav- donkey note with frowning perplexity The Journal-I have read in yesterday's ing their eggs to be incubated by the that "it ain't got no engine nor gas and Journal an article on prophecy and nobody's steering the durned thing," horse sense, written by W. B. Miller of while Mr. General Public remarks, "But | Seattle. Mr. Miller might have heard

Oregon's biologist also observed that The time has come in America when man running for president of the swamped "Mr. General Public" must be considered States on a wet.ticket will get swamped in the hen pheasant leading her covey in making the choice of president. These and be the least thought of man Jersey included, if he wishes. Would brought forth by skill and toil, and, any home loving mother, sister or sweetthis being true, why should they sit heart support such a candidate? The homes, have too much brains for that, and they are going to vote next fall. hope.

It is evident that the leaders of neither Now, really, does horse sense tell us of the old parties really desire Hoover that booze and a soldiers' bonus will would be reduced to a very small as a candidate, unless he will enter the ring according to their rules, meekly me-and I am no seer or fortune teller, work in the same harness? It seems to submit to their dictation, or receive a Strange and unwonted ways of life right uppercut to the jaw that will put either-that the handwriting is on the wall. I don't think any 100 per cent American can, without shame, advocate Hoover calls himself an independent booze in order to show appreciation for progressive. What more is necessary in our soldier boys who fought, bled and this great world period of reconstrucdied for liberty, only to get a bonus

With everything else on a proout of booze. America is too big hearted gressive basis, why not our chief execufor that. Let us pay the boys what we tive, also? When America called for owe them, and pay it right, and cheermen to face the Hun, none was comfully, and not do it by slipping around pelled to be either a Democrat or a duty to make booze do it. Republican. Millions of these men are now crying loudly for a man to lead the

great army of American toilers to a victorious adjustment of our unsettled country. I firmly believe Herbert C. Hoover is the man and that all that is necessary is for the general public to stand together, even if conventions do W. A. Goodwin,

mon people?

OPPOSES THE DIVIDED SESSION Portland, March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-New that there is much agitation regarding a "divided session"

to inform the voters of the true situa- repurchased in 1871 for \$15,000 by his versal suffrage throughout the United Walter. tion, as it exists, so they can commence grandson, known to the worthy folk of States. As I remember it, her argument More than two hundred members tion, as it exists, so they can commence grandson, known to the worthy lots of states. As it women are just as capable studying the questions involved? So St. Kilda as Norman XXII. The present was not that women are just as capable of congress plan to leave San Fran- that all the light possible may be shed. population consists of about 100 Gaelic- as men, but that they are much more so. house joint resolution No. 8, passed by and are practical communists. Crime is the 1919 session of the legislature? This unknown. The inhabitants live mostly junketing tour of the Orient. That resolution can be found on page \$42, by rearing sheep and by killing seafowl Session Laws of 1919, and provides for for their feathers and oll.

a 60 day session, with a provision to prevent any "closing jam." This resolution and proposed amendment sesses none of the evils of a divided

than all, the good things claimed for D. C. Lewis, Following is the text of the resolution requested, which was filed in the

"House joint resolution No. range of the Big Berthas with which

"Sec. 29. The legislative session shall not exceed 60 days in duration of ac-

route.

As for foreign markets-the Orient, survived dangers. Thus they obeyed The interesting feature of Mayor the West Coast, Europe, Australia, the injunction of nature and multi- Baker's assertion that in these mod-"No bill shall be introduced after the walk on the edge of the plaza. The cli

reality, secretary of state, insofar as C. L. Hawley of McCoy is at the Imduties go, for Governor Olcott, in spite perial telling his friends what an ex-

of the fact that he carries the title of ceptionally good man he'd be for the secretary, gives most of his time to the office of state dairy and food commisbusiness of being governor. sioner.

All the Kiddles at Island City, Union There's no mis aking the name of C. to the complaint of the Mountain States county, are not identified with the city L. Towers of Roseburg as it appears on administration, in which Fred H. is the register of the Imperial hotel, where unfair and should be reduced. All the Kiddles at Island City, Union There's no mis aking the name of C. it seems to ramble right along, any- the old song, "How Dry I Am?" Does mayor and M. W. is a councilman. Liv- he is stopping. His penmanship must any horse sense not tell him that a ing proof of the statement is E. E. haunt him, for hy very carefully prints Paul, man running for president of the United Kiddle, who was a week-end guest at out his name and that of the old home completed plans for the Imperial hotel from Island City, town.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

family mail.

[The story of the life, to date, of Mrs. Ada around.' While in Douglas county 1 B. Millienn is concluded by Mr Localey today, taught the grandchildren of General Jo-t is a story of uncommon interest, representing, seph Lane, our first territorial governor. For a while I trught a private school has been the making of the Great West.]

at Amos Dunhamis house at West Point, The first time I ever saw Ada B. Mil- Later they made it a public school and lican was when I stopped over-night at I taught there three and a half years. It was here I met my fate. I was taking her house at Millican on the way from Prineville to Klamath Falls. We reached the part of a brids in private theatricals. the Millican ranch just at dusk. Sam- Jasper Wilkins look the part of the uel Hill, whose guest I was, in his groom. We gave the performance in the courtly way, introduced himself and grange hall and look up a collection to then said, "And this is Fred Lockley." defray expenses. I passed the basket Mrs. Millican said, in a very disap- and one of the men in the audience pointed voice, "Are you the Fred Lockley dropped a bandful of sliver into the who writes?" "Yes," I responded, "but basket, at the same time giving me a why that look of disappointment?" Mrs. smile that made my heart go pitty-pat Millican smiled and said, "Forgive my After the play Will Van Dyne introduced

expression, but to tell the truth I am a the stranger. His name was George Millittle disappointed. I have been reading lican. He was 47 I was 23. He owned your articles for years and I had formed a ranch on the McKenzie. The Rev. I. a mental picture of you. I thought you D. Driver married us in Eugene. We were tall and slender, with long black started on our welding journey the next hair and soulful eyes, and it rather morning on horseback to cross the Cas-

jarred me to find that such a very pro- cades into Eastern Oregon. Mr. Millican St. Kilda is the most remote island owned a meat market at Salem, later of the Hebrides, the nearest land to in saic looking person was Fred Lockley." After such a supper as a "very prosaic bought by E. C. Cross. My husband being Griminish point, 40 miles away It has been the property of the Mac- looking person" could greatly enjoy Mrs. had a ranch or McKay creek, near Millican showed us her collection of In- Prineville, and a ranch at what is now Leods from time immemorial, although dian curios and told us at length why known as Walterville, on the McKenzie one of the family, General Norman Macof the legislature, would it not be wise Leod, sold it in 1779. It was, however, in her opinion there would soon be uni-It was named Walterville after his son

He took up a ranch near Pine mountain, . . . now known as Millicans. We had to Yesterday I again met Mrs. Millican at Eugene. She is there attending the have money to help stock the ranch, state university. "That I should resume my studies after 50 years may seem tion as teacher at White Rocks, Utah, strange to you," she said, "but I don't see why there is anything out of the still later to the Indian school at Yuma, and tion as teacher at White Rocks, Utah. way about it. When I had got a frag-Ariz., where' I taught nearly four years. mentary schooling equal to finishing the From there I was transferred to the In fourth grade I had to stop school to earn money, so I decided to be a teacher. dian school at Puyallup, and from there

My uncle was one of the school board. residence at the Canadian settlement on so I got the place. The children used to love me, for all I taught them was read- past few years we have lived at Prince ing and writing, and I let them have

. . . long recesses to take up the time. Word "You will always find me an active came that thereafter teachers must take participant in all conventions and gatherings of woman's clubs and other or ganizations to advance the cause of women. My great interests in life the oral examination without trouble. When I went to Roseburg to take the helping to secure a square deal for women and for the Indians. In the past

ville.

women and Indiana have always got the examination I learned, to my consternation, that Mr. Todd was away, that his worst of it. My busband died last fall, on November 25. He had celebrated his deputy would hold the examination and that it was to be written instead of oral. eighty-fifth birthday two days before I was in despair. I stayed that night at his death.

. . . "When I was a girl a woman of 50, or put in the whole evening drilling me, as even 40, put on a black dress, wore she knew about the kind of questions poke bonnet and considered her place that were asked. Quincy Grubbe, the the chimney corner. I refuse to put on deputy superintendent, held the exammy poke bonnet, I do not feel old, and ination, and to my surprise I was given I am going to gratify my long sup-pressed desire for an education. That's why I am a student here, and some of

"I taught a term at Cleveland, then at these youngsters will have to go Looking Glass, and later at Deer Creek. if they get better grades than I am I received \$25 a month and boarded going to make."

Representatives of Jerome, Burley, Buhl Rupert and Oakley have completed plans for a six-team base-ball league for Southern Idaho.

To meet the expense of constructing a new state natatorium at Lava Hot Springs, State Treasurer Eagleson has asked to sell state bonds to the amount of \$52,000.

Because of faithful service for two years as chauffeur, Les J. Oviet of Rolse has received a legacy of \$43,000 from Mrs. J. H. Peery of St. Louis.

Purchase of 25 purchased Jersey cown at an average price of \$309 per head for the Twin Falls county calf club boys is announced by the extension division of the Idaho university.

Richard T. Eddy, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, has recommended the dismissal of the case involving through freight rates from points on the Caldwell traction line to eastern points.

The Journal Exposed Crime in Heinous Case Which Officials Ignored

On August 29, 1909, Mrs. Edith 'epoon, who had been Edith Wolcott f Portland, was found dead in the lonely Crossan cabin, near Northport, Wash. Three orphaned children wept over the crumpled form, vainly pleading for mother to waken and care for them.

The circumstances were suspicious. Mrs. Pepoon had been in good health. The husband acted strangely. Ray Wilson, a convict on parole, disappeared without explanation Yet a coroner's jury, on the most superficial of inquity, returned as its opinion a verdict that Mrs. Pepoon had come to her death

"After a few years times became very through heart failure. hard and my husband lost his property. Mrs. D. W. Wolcott, aged mother of Mrs. Pepoqn, was not satisfied with the finding. In vain she pleaded with the Washington thorities to investigate her daughter's death more thoroughly. She insisted that her daughter was the victim of foul play. Morton Crossan the elderly owner of the cabin, shared her view. The inevitable "woman in the case" as a motive for a possible murder was suggested. I went to our Plue mountain ranch, for Mrs. Wolcott's helpless buffeting we had got on our feet again. For the against the indifference of the au thorities attracted the attention and sympathy of The Journal. This newspaper made the investigation which had been officially withheld Mrs. Peppon's body was exhumed and brought to Portland for a postmortem examination of the stomach. which disclosed the presence of strychnine. Circumstantial dence was gathered that pointed more and more clearly to the guilt of George L. Pepoen, former theological student and husband of Edith Pepoon. The people in the vicinity of Northport became so enraged that the warrant for Pepoon's arrest was served even before the

post mortem was concluded. In the following May he was found guilty of murdering his wife. This is one of the outstanding instances where by use of its large resources for investigation and the

arousing of public sentiment The Journal secured the exposure and punishment of guilt and crime.

Olden Oregon Catholic Church Dedicated by Father Blanchet January 6, 1849. Vicar General Blanchet took up his

the Willamette, a few miles above Champoeg, in October, 1829. A log church. which had been built in 1836, was awaitblessed

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

some 80 steel and 150 wooden steam- tion in New York of the deterioration of Nations takes its proper place to the legislative assembly shall receive for I see Will Daly in Portland hain't got stay the hand of war, until all the their services a sum not to exceed \$300 no office to carry on his high trust The first few pairs that Judge O. N. borders of Europe will bristle with per member. When convened in extra bustin' job in. Now that the weather's session by the governo. they shall re- fine, he don't need none. A second-hand

ceive a sum not to exceed the sum of tin Lizzle on the curb would do, and day; but no extra session shall when he heard tell of a profiteer he lumbia is principally under the Amer- They roosted in the open field and America will stand upon the brink as continue for a longer period than 20 could turn on the juice and run him in. days. They shall also receive the sum of In Silver City, New Mexico, in early every 20 miles they shall travel days, there was sich a useh fer the place in going to and returning from their one time that the justice of the a certificate. place of meeting by the most usual rented his office to a bunch of minin

sharps and run his court on the side

session, and does contain all, and more 8-To

amend section 29 of article 4 of the con- ing him. On December 23 he the Germans bombarded Paris. Eng- amend section 29 of article 4 or the con- ing him. On December 28 he blessed came that the ball he had brought with him, and an examination. Mr. Todd, a minister, and

land has been negotiating, so Lloyd the house of representatives, the senate or January 6, 1840, the church was for- was county school superintendent, and George informs parliament, for the jointly concurring: That section 29 of mally dedicated to St. Paul and mass as he had eaten many a chicken dinner

article 4 of the constitution of the state was celebrated, for the first time in the at our house I felt sure I would pass

Granville Everest.

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curlous Places

Mrs. Booth's home. Her husband was a minister and a friend of our family. She