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praised, who profits when he is encouraged and who cries when he is defeated. Such a boy will be fired by ambition; he will be stung by reproach and animated by preference; never shall I apprehend any head from idleness in such a boy.— Sequences Quintilian.

THE WORLD'S TONIC

WORK is rec mmended by Theo merce and Finance, as a tonic for ills. trade in other directions. He says the need of recreation has

door he hesitates, inhales the fresh study the broadening effect of the air, and walks, head erect, among his phosphate rock rate differential. neighbors. He feels that he is a pro-There is no one to question that he is entitled to his share of the fruits swain has been the redoubtable sixof community effort. He has carned it. He is somebody.

A healthy day's work makes for a healthy body and healthy mind. He who shoulders his share of the world's burdens rightly feels that he earns his share of the good things

It is the parasite, the man who lives from the toil of another, the man who produces nothing, gives nothing for the world's tonic-work.

found dead on his master's grave diseased citizenship. blizzard. For five years he had kept

TALE OF A TIDY

NOLD tale is told of the new tidy fences, teams and tools to go with shrubs.

shipments or phosphate rock from first decisive factor was the rate. which was 5 cents a hundred pounds is 745 miles; to Seattle, 928 miles. The tributors. advantageous rate was based upon

this city's advantageous location. To the rail rate was speedily added an attractive handling charge by the dock commission and then the building of bunkers to handle the material. lators would be cornering the denim ing a sincere effort to fulfill a pub-The old question of ships to carry supply and cotton and wool would lie duty. the phosphate rock was raised, but together cling to the same dizzy, H. was settled by an announcement a C. L. perch. few days ago that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, one of the greatest of the Japanese steamship lines, had seleeted this port for regular 30-day sailings. With the heavy phosphate | I fancy diving by women, Miss rock must be provided, in order to Thelma Payne of Portland has become complete cargoes, bulky but lighter nationally known in the field of athcommodities, such as lumber and letic sports. grain. Thus a rate developed use of It is gratifying to her many friends port facilities, attracted a great steam- in Portland. It is added distinction which is known as fishing for the love

WHEN LEAGUERS COME-No. 17

URIOUSLY enough, the first of the war prices to drop is on products is denominated window shopping, so tween this country and Canada, and of the farm. While everything the farmer bought was still going up- the angler who has been restrained ward by leaps and bounds, hogs declined from \$22.50 to around \$14. Cattle from the out of doors by weather or six votes of Great Britain and her coldropped from \$14 and \$15 to \$10 and \$11. The livestock herds of Lake county domestic priorities is prone to gaze onles would all be excluded. No six were reduced fully 50 per cent last year and stockmen are expecting to reduce long and earnestly into the show win- to one in that. them still further this year.

And this is taking place at a time when in 1900 there were 89 head of there-accept the confession of one country, the decision would have to be cattle to each 100 persons in America, while now there are but 42 head of who does it-is not the gaudy trout concurred in by all the members of cattle to each 100 inhabitants. The figures are from government reports and fly, but the trout for which it was were recently quoted on the floor of the senate by Senator Capper of Kansas. intended and the swirling stream of the parties to the dispute. The loser

"Unless the farmers' problems are considered with more sympathy by the where "salmon iridiscens" makes his on such a verdict of world opinion would public generally, and especially by congress, a considerable part of our home. country may go hungry before many years," said Senator Capper, in his After a certain period of window address. He added:

A startling statement in Senator Capper's address was the announcement upward at the balcony display of \$3.50 that "in what is generally considered to be the prosperous agricultural state those baskets called creels. But beof Iowa not more than one tuird of the farm boys who were in the army fore he bought, he thought. "The are going back to the farms."

The figures as to the returned service men were obtained from a report lily, "is now \$23.75. What more will of the Iowa free employment bureau. The bureau reported that "most of them you have, a nice, new basket?" want city jobs." Senator Capper continued:

Of course they want city jobs. Can you blame them? When they consider the \$10 a hundred drop in hogs, which put the price far below the cost of production, it is no wonder they leave the farm. The reports of the agricultural department indicate that the average income of the American farmer is less than one half of the average wage of a carpenter, a bricklayer, a painter or any other organized city trade. The young men of the farms are not fools. You cannot hand them a further supply of inflated atmosphere about the beauties of farm life and then ask them to produce hogs at a loss at \$5 or \$6 a hundred. stream within walking distance, with

Senator Capper pointed to the increase in tenant farmers as evidence of the decadence of rural industry. In Kansas, there was an increase of 190 per cent in the proportion of tenant farmers from 1860 to 1910. He added that the census of this year is going to show a still more alarming condition. He went on to say:

The farmers cannot continue to pull themselves up by the boot straps. There is one county in Kansas—Summer—with 55 per cent of tenant farmers, and you know what that indicates. And here is another example in Lincoln township in Pratt county. Where there were 13 per cent of tenants in 1880, there are now more than 60 per cent. And you will find the same conditions in Missouri and Illinois and Indiana and Ohio and all points East. De Kalb county, Illinois, has 72 per cent tenants. As shown by the census the percentage for the country. 72 per cent tenants. As shown by the census, the percentage for as a whole was 25.6 in 1880, 28 in 1890, 35.3 in 1900 and 37 in 1910. Many leading thinkers on agricultural economics believe that the census of this year will give a ratio of between 45 and 50 per cent with hundreds of counties above 60 per cent. and, perhaps, some as high as 75 per cent. What else can you expect in view of the faulty economic system we have allowed to grow up in which the producer gets such a small part of the consumer's dollar?

This is part explanation of why a plan of state socialism has become entrenched in North Dakota and is now sweeping through adjoining states. and support, however, and became one Things do not happen without cause. Movements do not originate from acci- of the greatest obstacles to any final dent. No better proof of Senator Capper's position as to American farm life agreement. could be supplied than is the advent of the Non-partisan league, its assault upon private business and its arrayal of group against group.

Why should not representatives of business and agricultural life in Ore- templated shall function in the adjustgon get together and each seek to find out the viewpoint of the other as a means of averting a class conflict in this state?

ever feel better, ever feel the interstate commerce commission Miss Payne has risen to fame. than after an ar- on Saturday. The action is based upon But more than to all other influ-

the popular ideal of the gallant with determination to attain it. wiles women could not resist and homely, cheek-scarred, left eye out of line, less than middle height. est talking points.

ABSCESS AND RASH

his keep, that has the frail mind and A CORRESPONDENT of the county ailing body. He is the man who needs A commission likens the rubbish filled gravel pit on Powell Valley road to an abscess. In that event the A homeless little yellow cur. diffusion of tin cans along our scenic known as the graveyard dog, was highways is a rash, the symptom of

screened dumping ground, in every historic name of John Paul Jones, lonely vigil, leaving the grave but neighborhood, where inorganic mabones and crumbs about family gar- undoubtedly do more to protect the bage cans. When and where does future of our refuse bordered highlordly man, pretentious man who ways than even the \$50 reward which boasts that he is the noblest animal the county commission has in public spirited fashion offered to those who to secure recognition of their rights. inform upon those who leave the tin New York's tenants were compelled

The mayor, the city councal, the A that grandmother knit and hung county commission and the public are adjusted their claims. San Francisco's cision, report or finding of the council on the old rocking chair. Then came alike interested in maintaining the renters found no inspiration for actual control and its self-governing domina new chair to go with the tidy, new beauty of scenic highway environs. furniture for the room to go with the The search for rubbish strewers phia's organization. chair, new furniture for the house to might well include surveillance of the go with the room, a new house to go thoughtless individuals who litter the attempt to curb the rent profiteer. An or finding of the council or assembly with the furniture, a new barn to go roads, Sunday by Sunday, with the ordinance is to be submitted to the with the house, and finally new withering branches of flowering

The impulse to bring from outdoors to indoors a bit of springtime's and submit statements of earnings floral offering is understandable. But and investments. Prosecution for Idaho on consignment to Japan, the to gather great clusters, as occurred profiteering is apparently the alternon the Columbia river highway last ative of the city in case owners are Sunday, and then throw the flowers less to Portland than to Scattle. But and the greenery away, is as wanton profit. the distance from the phosphate a defacement of natural beauty as the shipping points in Idaho to Portland most audacious acts of tin can dis- tioning of city government. It is the voice of the colonies in the assembly in schoolteacher feller and we signed up why she was crying. Major Eckert said by court martial of defrauding the government.

> Two phases of the "overall craze" give rise to doubts of its perma-

THELMA PAYNE

THREE times American champion in production plus a legitimate profit.

dore H. Price, editor of Com- development of important Oriental Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and more especially to Jack Cody, the The oral hearing of the Columbia club's highly capable diving and swim- ments, admit new members, take up basin rate case was conducted before ming trainer, under whose instruction questions of international concern, and

duous task has been successfully com- an appeal for rail rates which will ences combined, her high place as a recognize the advantages in distance champion is due to the patient work and transportation cost which ports and methodical application of the ratural thing, therefore, that the selfof the Columbia possess through their young woman herself. She set a goal governing colonies of Great Britain, worker steps confidertly from his office, his shop, or other environment

Let those who are uncertain of the brief time that she has been in the recognized in the assembly, and to be of toll out into the world. At the value of victory in this just action lists, Miss Payne has painstakingly given the right to cast votes of their would consist of a breechclout and Linn county seat. devoted her spare time to perfecting herself in her art. It is example of war, won them that recognition in the what can be done by all who deliber- covenant. What's the use? All these years ately adopt a purpose and set out

No champion wears her honors more and impaired by the Lenroot reservation. footer of distinctly heroic mien and modestly. The struggles in the arena, gallant manner. Yet here comes the plaudits of the crowds, the place of Earl Gray to the London Times, but whose in the public eye have not turned the innate modesty of Miss Payne from who married 26 of them, sallow, its original purity and native charm, acting secretary of state, specifically de-

to the Olympic games at Antwerp and Eugenics has lost one of its strong- there to become the champion woman diver of the world. And that would voting rights under the treaty." be a consummation very pleasing to

The day before, he had performed his daily task of hauling baggage from the depot in a Vermont town. The morning after, he was found. stark and stiff, dead at 42. He was Vermont's oldest horse, a purebred Morgan, worthy of the best tradi-As a matter of fact, a properly tions of the strain. He bore the and, in his way, did it honor.

RENT PROFITEERS

DHILADELPHIA'S tenants were forced to organize an association to go on strike and wait for hours on cases tion save in the example of Philadal-

In Portland, the city is making an council Wednesday by Mayor Baker pear before a fair rental committee

The investigation is proper funcduty of officials to protect the public against invasions of the profiteer or others who obtain extortionate profits by availing themselves of unusual conditions brought on by a war.

The Portland city government, in the rent problem, is apparently mak-

Profiteering in potatoes, meat and fruit will intensify public approval of the cooperative marketing movement which asks merely the cost of

WINDOW ANGLING

A MONG the varied expressions of A the piscatorial art there is that

and more successful practice of fishing for the love of fishing.

And as women often indulge in what dows of tackle stores. What he sees United States and some non-British

angling, the enthusiast takes himself bill," said the tackle dispenser, cheer-

"No," choked the former enthusiast. "Not until later." And if you chance to see him on a

THE TREATY AND THE SENATE

NO. 11

Reservation as to Nations' Voting Strength Was One of the League's Great Obstacles

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, April 19. - Reservation eservation, relating to voting strength part of the original Lodge reservations. It was voted in with Lodge's consent

It will be recalled that under the league covenant the council is the executive body and the body which it is conment of disputes, as it is composed of a small number, nine, and may be called quickly and act quickly. The assembly, in which each mem-

more than three representatives, will meet occasionally to pass on amendsit as a deciding tribunal if disputes are perhaps the most important of its functions, the assembly serves as the forum of small nations, wherein each is a unit on a basis of equality. It was the Their insistence, combined with consideration of their sacrifices in the

That recognition, which friends of the league everywhere defend, is challenged The difficulty comes not from Great from the colonies, equally evidenced by the statement of N. W. Rowell, president of the Canadian privy council and She stands a good chance to be sent claring the Lenrost reservation unacceptable and saving:

> "Canada cannot and will not conser to any impairment of her status and So, too, was a statement of Jan C. Smuts, premier of South Africa,

"I regret deeply that the senate has made such a dead set at the equality of voting power given to the young the British commonwealth Why should America, once also a British colony, grudge us our entry into the great family of free states through the But here, too, I cortals of the league? feel she will yet understand."

Here should be quoted the reservation in its final form, it having undergone some changes in language since first

"Until part 1, being the covenant of the League of Nations, shall be so amended as to provide that the United one quarter. States shall be entitled to cast a numter of votes equal to that which any member of the league and its self-governing dominions, colonies, or parts of empire in the aggregate shall be en- other divvy outer our pockets the United titled to cast, the United States assumes States senate talks about investigatin' no obligation to be bound, except in and goes a-pokin' about, wise and slow rainy streets until tardy officialdom given its consent, by any election, deor assembly in which any member of ions, colonies or parts of empire in the

aggregate have cast more than one vote. The United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any decision, report arising out of any dispute between the United States and any member of the league if such member, or any selfcompelling apartment owners to ap- governing dominion, colony, empire, or part of empire united with it politically, has voted."

To the last paragraph of this reservation there was no particular objection. It is interpretive. President Wilson receatedly stated that this was his understanding of the covenant as it is, and his smokehouse door and pass out the santly getting him in trouble with the found to be making more than a fair Earl Gray said the same thing. To hams and bacon onto a hand-barrow, red tape of governmental traditions. this part of the reservation was not controverted. The first part, impairing the from the war. The coroner was a asked Major Eckert, who was on duty, any matter whatever, is what occasioned the trouble.

> would have only one vote, but the onies would for themselves have a vote on questions in which no part of the British dominions was involved. Hiram Johnson and the irreconcilables seized upon the cry that "we have only one for an hour or more, vote to Britain's six." They saw in that chance to stir up prejudice and rouse popular indignation against a league that "failed to protect America." cry, not even technically true, and es- somebody.' sentially untrue when fairly considered, ignores five substantial, incontestible facts, which together refute the "six to one" bogey. Here they are:

1. The active administrative body of the league is the council of nine, and ship line and opened the way for the to that very excellent institution, the of fish and, likewise, the better known by, when needed, for example, to concertain until you've get 'and the league is the council of nine, and the league is the council of nine, and the assembly will meet only infrequent man," my dear. There is none certain until you've get 'and the league is the council of nine, and the league is the council of nine, and the assembly will meet only infrequent.

sider amendments, admit new members

2. If the dispute were between the United States and Great Britain, or be the dispute did finally reach the assembly, the vote of this country and the

3. If the dispute were between the the council and also by a majority of the others in the assembly, exclusive at least have the presumption of a bad 4. At least three of the self-govern

ing colonies, Canada, Australia and New

material points of the controversy and recognized friends of the why the league in the senate objected to the drastic part of it. Senator Hitchcoek proposed as a substitute the following: "That in case of a dispute between members of the league, if one of them

have self-governing colonies, dominions or parts which have representation in the assembly, each and all are to be considered parties to the dispute, and the same shall be the rule if one of the parties to the dispute is a self-governing colony, dominion, or part, in which case a new rod but an old basket, you will all other self-governing colonies, dominions or parts, as well as the nation as a whole, shall be considered parties the dispute, and each and all shall be disqualified from having their votes counted in case of any inquiry on said dispute made by the assembly."

The Hitchcock substitute was rejected 34 ayes and 41 nays, the affirmative all Three Democrats, Gore, Reed and Shields, voted with the Republicans in the negative. The Lenroot reservation was then voted in by 57 to 20, the affirmative including 17 Democrats.

This brings the present series of articles to the most important of all the reservations, the one on Article X, which was left until the last, as this was the most logical method of treatment, and follows the order of the senate debate. Article X will therefore be the subject

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomthe contribution |

ARGUES AGAINST SOCIALISM Placer, April 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am receiving Socialist literature. Where it comes from I do not Socialist. If so, they have another guess coming. However, I am not so biased but I read it all. Socialism and reactionism are about alike to me. Socialism Socialists would force their doctrines where he has been mistaken for could shake a tree and get a week's provisions, with no strife and no desire. I might be a Socialist. No man could make more than his neighbor. Strife would be a thing of the past and man his interests to Portland for the week would be dead. This theory looks back- end and for the time being was harbored ward, in a sense, and will never fit man's destiny. While there is strife in man there is hope of attainment in life To cripple strife is to retard man's desire for knowledge. Socialism seeks to make us all alike, which is an impossibility. There would be no object to strive. When we take this away from man there is nothing left in this world N. H. Blalock. worth living for.

Olden Oregon

Provisional Government's Postal Department Not a Financial Success.

The provisional government established its own postal department in 1845. Colonel William G. T'Vault was appointed postmaster general and \$50 was appropriated by the legislature to support the department. Postoffices were set up and postmasters appointed in the counties south of the Columbia river. The rate between any Oregon postoffice and the Missouri river was Abraham Lincoln was a true friend of 50 cents for a letter of a single sheet. After nine months' service the postreceipts for the three quarters were in- April 14, and died the next day. sufficient to pay for the expenses of

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Ever' time the sugar trust dips anand blind. When the shoe trust robs us of \$10 or so on a pair of shoes the honorable house of representatives does likewise. Then the trust family comes back fer more, and still more. Vacca county, Texas, when the first panic after the Civil war was pulled off and Constable Bill Toothacher and Jestice Hen McCracken' didn't do nothin' but him in a sideshow. house time after time when somebuddy stoled his bacon sides and hams. The major give out he was goin' to San An- ables that taught profound truths. of his house and never showed his snoot fer three days and nights. Then at day- had greater sympathy for those in disbreak one mornin' he seen two men open tress, and his tender heart was conmake this clear and beyond question, and the major whanged away with his One morning he heard a woman crying old Spencer rifle he had brung back in the hall of the White House. eased and wouldn't hurt the major, army, but that a recent order had for-The proponents of the reservation jus- nuther. It read that they come to their bidden any woman to visit the army. tified their position by saying that this death by reason of the major not propwas needed to safeguard the United erly lockin' his smokehouse. The fu-States from being allowed to cast only neral of Jedge MacCracken and Consta- Eckert said he had better refer the matone vote, while "Great Britain has six." sple Toothacher the next Sunday at the ter to Colonel Hardie. Colonel Hardie This, of course, is not even a correct meetin' house on the Big Sandy was atstatement. Great Pritain in any event tended by more'n 500 friends and neighbors. MEANT WHAT HE SAID

From the Pittsburg Leader. "Thos women have been setting there "You shouldn't say 'setting,' my dear. It is 'sitting.' " "No, 'setting' is what I meant, This think they're hatching out trouble for

THE WRONG WORD From the Edinburgh Scotsman. Daughter—A certain young man sent me these flowers this morning.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS

Moro Preshyterians have voted their pastor a salary raise to \$1800 a year. The Beavers are coming. Another Sunday with sun. . . . A cheese factory, a restaurant, Hang on to your Liberty bonds. second hand store, a jeweler, a photogra-pher, a 10 and 15 cent store, all are wanted in Banks, the Herald asserts. Put on your old blue denims and be

Unseasonable note: Klamath Falls is in fear of a fuel shortage. Automobiles may hurt the horse busi ness, but no machinery, the Crane American declares, can take the place of a Shipbuilding in Portland may have suffered a relapse, but it hasn't passed out altogether. good old Harney county cow.

Al Stewart of the Buehner camp a Yakima cemetery is for sale. Is it says, to be the champion log roller of can't rest in saccess. A Yakima cemetery is for sale. Is it any logger in that section to meet him in a contest on Coos bay, suggesting July 4 as the date, but will meet anyone, any dead can't rest in peace? The senate is going to investigate the house shortage. And after the senate

reports what will the house do if it's Oi a notable Eastern Oregon pionee Those who can't find anyone to suit them among present presidential candidates still have the privilege of drawself and other sheepmen in his secing upon their dark horses. Chicago bankers are ready to lend has the distinction of being the first Silon,000,000 to people who will use the white child born in Eastern Oregon, money in building homes. Some of the Chicago bankers must have been hearing from their landlords.

time.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

forest research work during the summer months. Under a recent ruling of the department of agriculture the Wind river experiment station has been placed under more standardization in forest experi- company. mental work. The Wind river station is in charge of Julius Hoffman.

journey away from the scenes, of toil.

W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian and secretary of the advisory livestock brand adjusting board of the state, was camped where he endeavored honestly to find something other than horses and cows to talk about. Some of these days, when a substitute is found for milk and some use of automobiles, Lytle will be out of hotel. to keep him busy. a job. In the meantime he finds plenty

Thomas H. Tongue Jr. and E. B. ongue, who are barristers of Hillsboro, enjoyed the hospitality of the Imperial hotel over the week-end. E. B. is district attorney for Washington of Salem are county and the family name has been at the Seward. identified with the law since-well, for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams of San Francisco, which is in California, are stopping at the Multnomah hotel where it has been discovered that Williams is an official of the Pacific Mill & Mine and Miss Grace and Miss Edna Allen Supply company of the bay city. of La Grande were Saturday guests at

J. R. Wyatt, now at Albany, lately at present seeks rule by mutual consent. of Portland and previously of Albany but no doubt if they were in power the again, is a guest at the Hotel Oregon, is one of the show places of Benton Socialists would force their doctrines where he has been mistaken for the county, is stopping at the Multnomah the same as reactioneries do. If we senior senator from Cook county, Illinois, hotel while spending the weekend in lived in a country where our clothes and elsewhere. Wyatt is a lawyer in the Portland. E. F. Carleton, assistant state super-

> headquarters are at Salem, transferred at the Portland hotel.

The dark secret has been divulged. Mrs. Mark Hayter, who is the wife of Dr. Mark Hayter of Dallas, one of the best land firm, but makes his home in Albig prune growers in Polk county, came bany, is combining the business of visitto Portland without her husband for a ing the home office with the business purpose. Mrs. Conrad Stafrin, wife of of attending the Shrine ceremonial the retiring adjutant general of Oregon, which was staged Saturday. Cathey is accompanied Mrs. Hayter. The secret. a traveling salesman and since Saturday

Sunday for the Wind river experiment the women folk have joined them in the station, where he will be occupied with branch of the order of Eastern Star reserved for their particular pleasure.

office instead of that of the district for- answers the roll call as president of the ester here. This step was taken to insure | Washington Machinery & Equipment Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, prominent club

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Nippert of Minne-apolis are being entertained during their stay in Portland at the Multnomah hotel.

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McCullagh, is at the Benson hotel during the time of a visit in the big city. McCullagh is sales manager for the fruitgrowers' organization of the Hood River and a lath factory are working double valley and claims residence at Hood shift. River, C. W. Stone, president of the fuel less expensive than gasoline is found to make practicable the more extended that the more extended the more extended that is stopping at the Portland Newton McCoy of Portland on the Demo-Will H. Bennett, state superintendent

of banks, residing in Salem, is stopping at the Seward hotel. At the Cornelius Hal D. Patton, Salem stationer and book seller, was registered. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Darby of Salem are other capital city guests E. M. Burnham, president of the Burn-

ham Phonograph company of Los Angeles, is stopping at the Multnomah hotel during a business visit in Portland Mrs. M. H. Allen, Mrs. Luella Selder

Walter K. Taylor, whose fruit ranch

intendent of public instruction, whose ists registered at the Benson hotel.

name is known to practically every

tains of mystery in the White Shrine in- be here again during the convention itiation here Saturday. Both the doctor in June.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[All Lincoln stories are good stories, ockley presents a number of them today, said, "Yes. I have noticed it; but will hold McClellan's horse if he will only bring us victories."

whole country was in mourning. I say 'the whole country" advisedly, for the South as well as a believer in and defender of the union. He was shot by master general gave notice that the John Wilkes Booth on the evening of was buried at Springfield, Ill., on May During the past few years I have met a good many persons who loved Lincoln-for to know him was to love him. Not long ago I talked with a man, A. B. Farquar, who heard Lincoln de-Gettysburg address. A. D. Cridge of The Journal, when a boy, used to sit on Lincoln's knee and listen as this friend of children told stories. It seems strange to us now to realize how Lincoln's life was embittered by vitriolic criticism and abuse. When Lincoln was a struggling lawyer he was referred contemptuously as "a ne'er do well whose only assets are funny stories and a lot of friends." Newspapers referred to him as "the baboon in the White Major Pete Hatfield got riled 'cause House" during the war, and said Barnum should get hold of him and exhibit

Fifty-five years ago last Thursday the

Lincoln's funny stories had the Attic salt. They were like Aesop's fables-partone, and then laid out in the brush back had a sense of humor that helped him coln turned to him and said, "I just over many a rough place. Few have what he said was a verdick that she had come to Washington expecting ernment. Lincoln went over the paper wouldn't hurt the families of the dis- to visit her husband, who was in the Lincoln said, "Let's send her down, Eckan order." Major was afraid sending her to see her hus-Lincoln thought a moment and said, at all. Therefore, the findings are di "All right, write an order for her husband to report to Washington to see the defendants are discharged."

> General McClellan had great contempt for President Lincoln on account "snooping president, browsing around to said. "I hope "I do not tioned it to President Lincoln. Lincoln of God's creatures."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson of Seaftle are guests at the Multnomah the direct supervision of the Washington hotel. Thompson, when he is at home.

woman at The Dalles, where her inter- the millage tax measures.

C. W. McCullagh, accompanied by Mrs.

the Cornelius hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. E. Cuddy and child of Montreal, Can., are among tour- lyn Churchman as president.

Henry W. Domes of McCoy, whose stockman in the West, is in town. The Domes cattle are famous in their class.

The visitors were shown behind the cur- has been a full-fledged Shriner. He'll

On one occasion an officer called the White House to get some warrants for the execution of a large number of deserters. Lincoln had not signed the warrants, and when the officer remon strated by saying the men should be made an example of, Lincoln said, "No I won't sign them. For God's sake, don't urge me to. There are too many weeping dows already. I won't add to their

The day after Lincoln was renominated, in 1864, a delegation of Republicans state convention. from Philadelphia called on introduced an artist who had just finished an oil painting of the president. by saying, "Mr. Lincoln, this gentleman has just painted a most beautiful pe trait of you." President Lincoln shook hands warmly and said, "I presume, sir, in painting your beautiful portrait you took your idea of me from my principles and not from my person."

When the Rev. Dressler, on November 4. 1842, performed their marriage ceremony, Lincoln placed the ring on his bride's finger and said, "With this ring I now thee wed and with all my worldly goods I thee endow." Judge Thomas C browne was present, and He Lincoln, the statute fixes all that." Lin thought I would lend a little dignity to the statute."

. . . Lincoln had his own way of investigating the records of courts martial. Two men who had always borne a high He reputation for integrity, Franklin W. Smith and his brother, were convicted carefully and indorsed on them "Whereas, Franklin W. Smith has had transactions with the navy department to the amount of a million and a quarter doliars; and, whereas, he had a chance to neral of Jedge MacCracken and Consta- Eckert said he had better refer the mat- steal at least a quarter of a million and was charged with stealing only \$2200. and the question now is about his stealband would establish a bad precedent. ing \$100, I don't believe he stole anything approved declared pull void and

> Every man has an ideal of some son toward which he is working. Witen Lincoln was renominated of what he thought was Lincoln't lack friend congratulated him on winning of dignity. He referred to him as the what had been a hard fight, Lincoln When Lin- four years of such anxiety, tribulation coln would call at McCleilan's headquar- and abuse. My only ambition is, and ters McClellan would frequently keep has been, to put down the rebellion waiting in his anteroom while he and restore peace, after which I am gotalked with subordinates. The news- ing to resign, go abroad, take some rest, paper correspondents noticed McClel- study foreign governments, see somelan's contempt and discourtesy, and fin- thing of foreign life, and in my old age ally one of the newspaper men men- die in peace, with good will toward all

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Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Boader

OREGON

Amateur radio operators at Roseburg propose to form a club to take up ac vanced-wireless telegraphy.

The executive committee of the Klamath county farm bureau has indorsed the higher educational acts to be voted

on May 21. Just nine days after the death of his wife, after 64 years of married life, Joseph Misner of Albany is dead at the age of 87.

J. J. Keber of Mt. Angel has an-counced his candidacy for representative rom Marion county at the Republican primary election.

menian relief drive at Sheridan in an antertainment given by students of Mc-Minnville college.

for the ensuing year.

An arithmetic and spelling contest in

years pastor of the Presbyterian church a of Phoenix, will retire from the ministry May 1 after 40 years' service. The Marion county federation of com-

indorsed the higher millage tax measures, the state road bond limit and the blind school tax. Four big mountain lion rapped since

are making a streauous campaign for

Master Bronaugh. Between 200 and 300 Masons from The Dalles, Portland and other points were in attendance. Three large sawmills are in operation at Reedsport and boats loaded with lumber are making regular trips to Cali-

Mandamus proceedings will be brought ratic primary ballot for national com

Hundreds of railroad shopmen in Taoma have declared a boycott on the ascending price of potatoes. The Moulton Lumber company has been fined \$50 and costs for permitting sawdust to flow into the Lewis river. Electric lights were out for 20 minites at Aberdeen when the tube of

Three alleged radicals being held at Seattle by the department of immigra-tion for deportation have mysteriously disappeared from custody.

The proposition to bond the Washtuena school district for \$30,000 to build an addition to the high school has car-ried by a vote of 94 to 12.

Clarke county, April 30, the most important subject to be discussed is the raising of teachers' salaries. Organization of a women's auxiliary

at Pasco with the election of Miss Caro-Funds totaling \$3407 for the proposed clubhouse and along Hangman creek have been pro-vided for by the Spokane city council With no clue to work on, Walla Walls officials are unable to determine the parentage of a week-old boy found on the doorsteps of the Stubblefield home

the fire and police departments. The chief of each department will receive a month. The Democratic county organization of Adams county has called a mass con-

the state convention at Spokane May 17. Jesse W. Silver of Tacoma, candidate commissioner, is offering three

Striking teamsters and truck drivers

Charles Frazier, president of the Idaho rechnical institute, will deliver the commencement address at Twin Falls As the result of a charivari party at

the state directors of

Home Markets The Jour-

nal Is a Champion Portland possesses some 500 profit able and productive manufacturing plants. Manufacture has fallen naturally into five main divisionswood, food, confections, machinery, textiles and garments. In addition the manufacture of such paper prod-

tial importance. equipment amounts to many millions of dollars. The value of raw products used in manufacture is great and the value of the finished articles produced is very much greater. Some

dustrial payrolis. Once the effort to sell home products was confined to an appeal. ran something like this: "Buy Made

Then there seemed to be a second thought in industry and the slogan was styled: "Buy Goods Made in Oregon, Price and Quality Being Equal."

confines itself to an announcement The prices and the quality are right for furniture, meats, cereals, candies, machinery and garments. The manufacturers rely upon business methods rather than cheap sentiment for sup

long series of intimate studies of intracted enlarged support to many an industry that merited encouragement and patronage. It has been a consistent user of home products whenever possible. In Its own business. It has given hearty cooperation the organization through which the progressive manu-

Over \$100 was cleared for the Ar-The Linn county farm bureau will hold its annual meeting at Albany, April 23, for the purpose of electing officers

Ray Vanderburg, a farmer of Lane county, was killed near Florence when his revolver dropped from a holster at his belt and was discharged.

the various school districts of Clacka-mas county will begin April 19. There are 125 schools to participate. Rev. J. K. Bæillie, for the past 10

Forest Examiner C. J. Kraebel left and the general are robust Shriners and all the educational measures. The North Bend chamber of commerce

> January I is the record of the Composition of Hoaglin, on the North Umpqua r.ver. The largest pelt was 94 inches According to advices reaching the state superintendent of schools' office, teachers of Harney and Umatilla counties

of \$100,000 are outstanding. The new Masonic hall of Morris lodge Dufur has been dedicated by Grand

In addition a shingle

WASHINGTON

boiler in the Anderson-Middleton plant

At a meeting of school directors of

The city council of Aberdeen has passed an ordinance raising salaries in

vention at Ritzville April 24 to elect 14

cash prizes for the best essay written ool children on the subject. Silver Should Be Elected Commissioner

at Boise have organized a cooperative ransfer company.

dead and Henry Vose is a prisoner in the city jail. Six vocational schools to teach sugar technology in six Idaho towns have been isted by the listed by the hee Word has been received that Senato

Coeur d'Alene, Glenn Williams Miles

Borah will be in Coeur d'Alene April 28 to deliver an address at the Republican Of Home Industries and

ucts as cartons has assumed substan-

50,000 people are on Portland's in-

in Oregon Goods."

Now the home industry campaign

The support of home industry has ever been a Journal policy. It ran a

to the Associated Industries of Orefacturers carry on their mutual interests to the point of common suc-