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WEEKLY AND



Work, and thou wilt bless the day Ere the toil be done, They that work not, cannot pray -John Suilivan Dwight.

BEARING FRUIT

I of Europe, read this:

public is not generally favored, and the killing was "unavoidable." French financiers and Italian interests are insisting that the best means of reestablishment of the Near East is with proper lights, had the driver not lines and industries are to be secured. through securing the prewar status of been operating the car in violation Turkey except Mesopotamia, Cilicia and

This is a report of the situation in ciers." Nor to Italian financiers.

The pre-war status of Turkey excent as to Thrace. Mesopotamia and Cilicia, is preferred. Mesopotamia is excepted because England has set aside that province for herself. Cilicia

situation in Europe. With America declared the pedestrian was standing tion. Portland could not ask more. put out of leadership by the Johnsons in the proper place waiting for a The time is exceedingly propitions. and Lodges in the senate, it is, so far street car that closely followed the Mr. Dodson bears out the statement vote of the council is only advice in as European diplomacy and European automobile. purposes are concerned, almost as if no war had been fought and won.

This proposal, at the behest of fiyet advanced.

the side of the allies. Under that things go up in the air"? pledge they fought with a heroism and

than any other people in the war. The ness? massacres and butcheries they went through were the near extinction of if he cannot see in front of his maa race and the utter destruction of a chine. And an accident in which the

A new order was won at the Argonne and Sedan. But the old order is back. The presidential aspirations claiming deficits on higher rates, the of Hiram Johnson, Henry Cabot municipal light and power plant at Lodge's personal hate and the partisan Kansas City, Kansas, reports a surthimblerigging of the other treaty plus of \$120,404 and \$40,000 put

rippers are bearing fruit. And the chickens will come home to Poost.

From five acres of ground, a Kentucky grower recently sold \$5678 worth of tobacco and \$8000 worth of tobacco seed, a total return of \$13,678. For the tobacco for which he received less than \$1 per pound, the smoker pays \$6 to \$8. ELOQUENT SILENCE

His silence was better than much project. was loval silence.

For the commerce commission was devoted to consideration of points in a demand and not a discussion. The hearing the oral argument for and the plan concerning which dispute tea party social servant is out of date. against the Columbia basin rate case. has arisen. One of these is the pro-When the issue was submitted before posal to merge the port and dock three of the commissioners in Port- commissions into one state commis- made by a New York jury to a woland and Seattle, all the carriers, the sion appointed by the legislature man whose leg was fractured by a 0-W. R. & N. among them, were under and to transfer the title to publicly reckless motorist. Similar damage

nearly as possible at this late hour, rence of the committee.

it is aligning itself with its terminal. to the praise, the approval and the the law for just and true exercise of

tion. They are unsigned. The writ- pay three times the assessed valua-One week....\$ 10 One week.....\$.05 the paper. For that reason, the lettracts involved, which would not tomust, for its own protection, know | SimMarly, public concern is enpapers require a signature, not nec- rolling, back scratching, trading and fulfilled. essarily for publication. Do not manipulating set of legislators the au-1.75 waste your stamps, your envelopes, thority to name the administrators first sentence contains the obligation, your writing paper and your time of Portland's \$20,000,000 port trust. and effort as well as the time of Two pennies held closely enough

as "unavoidable."

There is seldom an unavoidable ac- greatness? cident. In almost every case there is -collisions

destrian, when to all intents and pur- mother's sake'." But they killed stated. In the enthusiasm of argument poses he should have seen him, has the peace treaty-the way is easy been the cause of recent fatal acci- to other wars. dents. In one case the driver, after his machine killed a man, declared on the witness stand that his lights were faulty, he told the jury he had warned his employer, of the condition two Executive Secretary Dodson by a few extremists. The real corectness of the statements made by months before, and that he had not couraging report of a new and more seen the victim of the accident until favorable attitude by the shipping he struck him. The police testified board and other maritime and indus- territorial integrity and political inde- the league purchased a flour mill, and IF YOU want a glimpse of the mind that the man was driving the car in trial powers towards Portland. violation of law because of the inade-Establishment of an Armenian re- quate lights. The jury found that

his lights were defective. Was that East, his advice is worth while, accident "unavoidable"?

jury that there was rain on his wind- was before. But allocation in the shield, but he declared his lights were fullest measure is contingent upon is excepted because France has taken in good condition. He testified that he proper organization, ample traffic and article are to be given effect. didn't know there was a man near him initiative here. We must help ouruntil he "saw some arms and things selves, or we cannot be helped. There you have the key to the whole go up in the air." Other witnesses And it is a perfectly fair proposi-

have been diligent to see that his view and further possible increases of 25 the right of our congress under the connanciers, to abandon Armenia to Tur- was not impaired? If the lights to 40 per cent make it necessary to key is the most heartless proposition were in good condition, why did the manufacture here goods for distribu- war. No attempt was made to question driver not see a man that "was stand- tion in this field. Manufactured or limit that right. The United States The Armenians were promised their ing in the proper place waiting for a things cannot stand the increased cost independence if they would fight on car" before he "saw some arms and of transportation by rail.

The law declares that "the head- must have goods. And the closest and sacrifice almost unparalleled in a war lights of every motor vehicle shall be most, economical spot for supplying and solemn moral obligation. But it is longer, thwarted the German-Turkish pro- ahead to reveas any person, vehicle colossal population in its gradual rise gram of reaching the Baku oil fields or substantial object upon the road- in civilization, is the Pacific coast. with which to replenish the failing way straight ahead at a distance of at | Portland can have a huge slice in ing in conscience only, not in law." oil supply of the central powers. They least 100 feet." Were the lights on that tremendous business-if she bids prevented the Turkish army from ef- this car capable of revealing a person hard enough for it. fecting a junction with the hordes 100 feet away? If so, why did the Within the next three or four years, rain on his windshield which was lose. And it looks as if Portland is Proportionately, they suffered more there because of his own careless- adopting a new go-get-'em spirit that as to the moral obligation?"

A driver had as well be blindfolded

With privately owned utilities away in the sinking fund.

PLANS AND RIDERS

REAT plans have power to stir to the lowest practicable point. men's minds, to quicken imagination and to awaken that determ- a news dispatch from Cleveland, ination which is prerequisite to any which also records the resignation of worth while accomplishment. But Mrs. Finley Shepard, formerly Helen ner and terms commensurate with Y. W. C. A. The statement purports lic hearing on the port program as which the board will directly seek ers that may wish to repeat submitted by the committee of 15 was legislation. Mrs. Shepard's withthe Interstate Commerce commission interest which a city and port dis- practical as well as theoretical. last Saturday at Washington, D. C. trict of 350,000 people had in the It may be that she has inadvertently

speaking. It was golden silence. It Another hearing has now been the modern trend toward social bejcalled for next Monday. It will be terment is a fact and not a theory,

in the recognition of the Columbia of 15 has stated publicly that the water level route. That it recognizes maximum payment should not exceed its natural position as Portland's three times the assessed valuation. transcontinental railroad. That as Presumably he speaks with concur-

There is strong probability that the assessor, is charged with making several letters designed for public - public could properly be required to . \$.15 | One month.... \$.65 | ers do not disclose their identity to tion, particularly for property like the external aggression the territorial in threatens the use of force."

busy editors by sending in articles before the eyes can shut out the sight controversy over the obligation to "rewithout accompanying name. They of the sun. It would be too bad for riders on the splendid port plan formcide the fate of the real issue.

Can not the committee, the mayor ups, frequently describe the accident and then put before the people of

anxioms, there will be few-very few my son who was in the Spanish- cision can only be made by congress. American war rings in my ears con-Failure of the driver to see the pe- stantly- 'Only save my life for

GO GET 'EM

But-

He also warns Portland that united, aggressive and ceaseless action here is Had the machine been equipped the means by which ships, shipping

of law, had he been able to see, it ous student of transportation, comis quite probable there would have merce and industry and their relation the conference of the allied premiers been no killing. The pilot would have to a greater Portland. No one is betat San Remo. An Armenian republic seen the pedestrian. He would have ter informed on what Portland must is not satisfactory to "French finan- swerved his car or brought it to a do to help herself in these great stop. But he didn't see the man until things than is Mr. Dodson. After a Mr. Lodge and other members of the baked into bread and sold at 5 cents he hit him. He didn't see him because two months' study of it all in the foreign relations committee, which is a loaf has not been explained. Ap-

The shipping board is in better In another case, the driver told the mood for allocating ships than it ever

that The Journal has many times any case. Was the ra on the windshield made-the East is looking to this 'unavoidable"? Should not the driver coast. Late increases in rail rates made more clear to the conference than

never fails.

Sir Oliver Lodge found the scenery of the Columbia river highway country. And for it all they are now driver was blindfolded could hardly "entrancing." Which merely goes to we do not agree, then in the eyes of the Japanese own most of the restaurant gorge of the great river is likewise an appeal to a great' scientist.

living wage as a minimum in every industry; old age pensions, relief from

THE TREATY AND THE SENATE

NO. 12 Brief Summary of the Long and Fierce Conflict That Raged Around Article X.

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal, can be considered in the mass of discussion surrounding it. The main pur-Article X be stated:

"The members of the league undertegrity and existing political independcase of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggres-Three months. . \$2.25 who the contributors are. All news- livened by a proposal to give a log sion, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be The article divides in two parts. The

> the second refers to the fulfillment. The obligation is twofold, first to "respect," and second to "preserve." There is "o controversy over the obligation to "rewriter, whose mail address in full must accomspect." 'The objection is directed to the pany the contribution. obligation to "preserve." The obligation is to respect and preserve "against ulated by the committee of 15 to de- external aggression," not against internal disturbance or revolution. Coroner's juries, after investigating killings in automobile smashthe program of petty contingencies science of each nation undertaking it.
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> private business will know what plan Portland the real plan in its true nations that want peace and believe in regard to a plan that the farmer is trydoing something to preserve it, that they again what Germany did in 1911. Gersee any farmers or wage earners in the
> "I have twice been a soldier's many's act drew all the other great lawmaking bodies? Why is it always safety rules, error in judgment or in widow, and my sons' lives went as nations into war, and the purpose of some lawyer or business guy who gets operation, or defective machinery. In a sacrifice to my country," writes tion to prevent another such thing. As to have a look-in? Now I want to tell pither case, the smashup is not una- a bedridden soldier's widow, pro- it is a moral obligation, each nation voidable. If every driver has his ma- testing against war and militarism, must judge for itself in the circumchine under complete control, and the "I gave up my home and my last stances of the case whether the time is at hand for it to apply force to the pedestrian zealously observes safety dollar to save them. The cry of fulfillment. In this country, that de-

> > There is no serious divergence of some of the bitter opponents of eague have said that under Article X the United States would be involved in "every European quarrel" and that States. The opponents of the Lodge for 5 cents each. reservation contended that while the

promise of permanent peace. It is well to record again the state-X at the White House conference with

"Article X is in no meaning when read in the light of the would bring \$7.85. covenant as a whole. The council of the the United States is a party to the pol- has been put before the public icy or action in question, her own affirmative vote in before any advice can be given, for a unanimous vote of the council is required. If she is a party, the trouble anyhow. And the unanimous

"Each government is free to reject it stitution to exercise its independent judgment in all matters of peace and will, indeed, under Article X undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integ-And 917,000,000 people in the Orient rity and existing political independence of all members of the league, and that engagement constitutes a very grave put its own interpretation upon it in all cases that call for action. It is bind-

of barbarians in Persia and the Far driver not see the man, except for the Portland will make or break, win or our standing among nations if the coun- some good things, as "back to the soil," cil fixes a moral obligation upon us and but he does not settle the

council states what constitutes the compete with Japanese in labor or busishow that the spirit of beauty in the world we have rejected its judgment as business in this state, and the condition to a moral obligation."

hold that we are at liberty to do that,

The President: "The greatest permanent value, senator, is the point I employment one day in seven and a have raised. We are assuming the gradual reduction of the hours of labor United States will not concur in the general moral judgment of the world. opinion, she generally will. If it had been known that this war was coming on, her moral judgment would have concurred with that of the other governments of the world; and if Germany great plans must be presented in man- Gould, from the national board of the had known that there was a possibility of that sort of concurrence, would have dared to do what she did. their greatness. When the first pub- to be a recitation of the ideals for Without such notice served on the powfolly that Germany commenced, there R. SPENCER, counsel for the held in the city council chambers 96 drawal from the board is said to have will be peace even for a generation. is no assurance to the world that there O-W. R. & N., was silent before persons were present to represent the been prompted by its decision to be whereas if they know beforehand that there will be that concert of judgment, there is the most tremendous guaranty. This sort of colloguy illustrates in a placed herself in position to learn that characteristic way the attitude of opponents of the league, although Hard

> be a member of the council and will itself have a vote, and the vote must be operation. unanimous His next question implied that the league is not of value if the obligation is not legally binding, whereas the coveitself anticipates the possibility

league.

league, but, it certainly is not a defect in the view of those who are opposed to compulsion as against the independent judgment of the United States. value of this moral influence was thus

"It is the pillar section of the asso-It speaks the voice of freedom be attacked by another nation. Nations which disarm or progressively deprive themselves of the weapons to repei an assault must protect themselves either by erecting a superstate, with an international armed force to guard them, or by entering into a compact to come to take to respect and preserve as against each other's aid when an outlaw nation

continue and conclude the summary of the controversy over Article X.

Letters From the People

WHEN LEAGUERS COME No Journal-1 see by your article No. 14 interference is proposed in the internal in the "When Leaguers Come" series affairs of any country. The obligation that you wish to inform the people of There is no set rule of enforcement. It of defense to adopt. Why are you so is, in short, simply an agreement by anxious to inform private business in will not permit an outlaw nation to do in regard to the laws? Why don't we Article X is to try by a moral obliga- there because they don't want the farmer ing the wind and will reap the whirlwind. The farmer is going on a strike There is no serious divergence of opinion concerning the propositions thus son's injunctions won't scare him, either. E. J. Rawson.

WHEN LEAGUERS COME "American boys might be ordered over- The Journal-It will no doubt be of inseas at the behest of foreigners," but terest to those who are reading your these are mere extravagant statements editorials entitled "When Leaguers pendence of the members of the league. that they advanced the price to the The purpose of the Lodge reservation farmer to \$2.88; that the flour was was to remove all trace of such obliga- shipped to municipal bakeries in New- N. Y., together with Mrs. C. McDougall tion, which takes from the league the ark, N. J., and there baked into 20- and Miss Helen McDougall of Platts-

It is probably not true that the price league contained many other excellent of wheat was advanced as stated. It hings, and many believed it worth trycertainly was not true that flour made ing even when the Lodge reservations from this wheat was sold as bread at did the league offer the world greater ment President Wilson made on Article what hocus pocus they could ship this registers at the Hotel Oregon from in Portland. foreign relations committee, which is perhaps as clear and concise a statement as has been made:

"Article X is in no respect of doubtful of flour, and if sold at five cents it."

"Article X is in no respect of doubtful of flour, and if sold at five cents it." respect of doubtful of flour, and if sold at five cents it at the Seward hotel. Some time today, ufacturing company of San Francisco,

If all, or many of the statements league can only 'advise' upon the means made by the league organizers are as inby which the obligations of that great accurate as the above, their propaganda Unless is the most deceitful of anything that

TO HELP THE CAR RIDER Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I beg to suggest in behalf of the hard-working girls of Portland that the Portland Railway, Light Power company take off its inspectors if it pleases Nothing could have been ter if running streetcars instead. Petty and many others that can serve us betpositions is the big cancer that is taking the money, and still we hear their

cry for a higher fare! Earn your money, Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and earn it with an honest effort, and then with a sane management in curtailing useless positions you will not need to hold out your "tin cup," begging for one or two additional pennies carfare. The people are not going to be fooled any Honest management will conspicuous for sacrifice. They alone capable of throwing sufficient light the enormous requirements of that a moral, not a legal, obligation and your only hope, Portland Railway, Light

> ASIATICS IN BUSINESS Placer, April 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There was an article in The following colloquy later took The Sunday Journal of April 11 by "Japanese Are Samuel Hill entitled, Senator Harding: "What becomes of Good Neighbors." Mr. Hill refers to we reject the judgment of the council question. Any foreigner that comes here and works for less or runs a busi-The President: "Pardon me if I re- ness for less than an American possibly mind you that we have always to con- can is a detriment to the country, and it does not make any difference if he Senator Harding: "Precisely; but the is a good neighbor. No American can Butting through the Channel in the mad March moral obligation, if we agree; but if ness in this country. It is said the is worse in California. A Japanese will The President: "Certainly; and I go into a restaurant business, and if he can clear above all expenses a few dolif our moral judgment honestly differs lars a day, he is satisfied and stays. from the moral judgment of the world." What American will run a business that Senator Harding: "Then let us go won't bring in more profit? Must we A BOLITION of child labor; an eighthour day for women in industry; a
> living wage as a minimum industry; a It is the same old policy, with

we must have a high protective tariff "to protect labor and industry, and at the same time leave our doors open to all coolie labor and cheap competition in business.

For a long time labor was the only element injured by this method, but now we see Asiatics creeping into all kinds of business in this country. Must Americans, who try to live in the American it to the fullest extent unless he, too, ship no longer hugs the coast line, or way and rear families, be in competi- has felt the rise and fall of a deck be- adventurously puts out into the unknown tion with these Orientals? Every neath his feet, and has leaned on the but resolutely heads into the gale. The American should fight now against this taffrail to watch the wash in the wake. sea no longer holds unknown terrors N. H. Blalock. immigration.

Olden Oregon Early Growers in Oregon Threshed Grain in Primitive Fashion.

In 1848 the population of the Oregon country was between 10,000 and 12,000 whites and half-breeds. Most of the ing was ostensibly, nominally and in white settlers were stockralsers and Lodge fashion, for some kind of a grain growers. Threshing was done by His first question conveys an driving horses and cattle over intimation that the council could "fix" sheaves of grain within an enclosure. a moral obligation upon the United During this year Wallace and Wilson States. The president quickly corrected of Oregon City constructed two thresh-An award of \$40,000 has been that, since the United States will always ing machines, which were run by an endless chain. Nine grist mills were in

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

mous. This may be, and no doubt is, in both supported-if held in restraint-by the judgment of some, a defect in the the Japanese government: the ex-emCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Trust that Mars isn't getting nervous waiting for the earth to signal. There's lots of time. No one has to tell us that the cost of clothing has gone up. We are reminded of it every morning when we dress.

Seattle's library reports that 10,000

books were "borrowed" last year and not returned. On a smaller scale, we've had the same trouble. A legless woman, who has been an attraction with a circus in the East is married now, and a contemporary re-

running around. ways come up.

SIDELIGHTS

A holy war against speeders, expec-torators and paper strewers in Klamath Falls has been proclaimed by Mayor Struble, in the enforcement of ordinances already made and provided.

Two acres of land now seeded alfalfa and formerly used as the site were sold for seed ton city council.

Members of the Bend fire department familiar with the Elk Lake who are familiat with the Elk Lake section believe, the Bulletin says, that it is the best fishing and hunting ground in the state, consequently they will a cabin there and put a bout on the lake, for use in their summer outings.

marks that this is a case wherein her husband won't have to worry about her in fruit culture with intent to become Down in Texas they're buying potatoes still in the ground, which goes to show that some people have more faith in their gardens than we have in ours because it has been our experience that cause it has been our experience that will talk on the higher education tax what goes down doesn't necessarily almeasure and J. E. Languer farm editor of The Journal, will address the league

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

After all, there may be a grain of if the sun shines, Barrett will navigate cheer in the deluge. Snow to a depth down the east side highway to Salem of 31/2 feet covers Lost lake, says A. C. and over to Dallas, where he once lived. Lord, draftsman for the forest service. All the delights of Seattle are not comwho has just returned from a trip into parable with those of Dallas, especially that region. Work on the new Lost when "she" is at home, Barrett says. lake road has had to be postponed because of the snow. Lord found no snow | J. A. Knapp, representing the United whatever about a mile beyond the en- States Fidelity company of Baltimore. trance into the Oregon national forest today is in Portland surveying local from Dee, but there he suddenly reached business conditions pertinent to his firm. snow of considerable depth. The snow He has visited or will visit most of the at this time of year is usually from 10 leading Oregon towns. to 15 feet deep, Lord says.

San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. cannery at The Dalles, is a Portland Mower of New York city are stopping visitor today, registered at the Multinoat the Multnomah hotel while taking mah. Gibson is in no way responsible at the Multnomah hotel while taking mah. Gibson is in no way responsible in the sights about Portland. Nightingale is manager of the coast department gon cherries, strawberries and other of the American Tobacco company, and fruits grown at The Dalles are sold to improve its stitution at Chisaman, on the Eugene-Cook Bay branch Mower is advertising manager of the the epicures of the world under Chicago same concern.

A. B. Cordley, director of the United States department of agriculture experi- Albany are stopping at the Seward hotel. ment station at the Oregon Agricul-tural college and dean of the school of ness in the Linn county seat. The agriculture, is a guest at the Imperial hotel.

should assume any obligation to pre- his speech a statement that the price of days in Portland and Oregon, familiarserve as against external aggression the wheat at Drake, N. D., was \$1.93 before izing himself with conditions of Southern Pacific properties in this state, Mrs. Richard Townsend of Buffalo,

ists registered at the Multnomah hotel.

business. Brighton, Tillamook county, which is and prominent in Oregon's military afthe wheat would cost the mill \$12.48. By the home of Charles Painter, Painter fairs, is at the Imperial during a visit

"Brighton-by-the-C." Franklin Daniel Barrett, once the St. Paul, Minn., is registered at the

George E. Gibson, purchasing agent Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nightingale of for the Libby, McNeil & Libby fruit labels.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith of

Gateway, down in Jefferson county. is represented at the Multnomah hotel P. W. Taylor, general purchasing by a quartet of her citizens. The visitagent for the Southern Pacific railways ors are: H. L. and John H. Priday, year for principals. controversy is whether the United States the league organizer. You quote from at San Francisco, is spending a few J. Bolter and Louis Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Job of San Francisco are guests at the Multnomah hotel while visiting Portland friends Job is manager of the Independent Pneumatic Tool company at San Frangreat stabilizing force of the United ounce loaves of bread, which were sold burg, N. Y., compose a party of tourcompany that bears his name, is another Multnomah hotel guest. From Seattle The Rev. E. T. Simpson, Episcopal also come Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamlin to clergyman at Corvallis, is stopping at the Multnomah. Hamlin is an official the Cornelius hotel while in the city on of the E. H. Hamlin company, dealing in canned goods.

Simplified spelling is in vogue at T. C. Poorman, banker at Woodburn

A. L. Haman, a wholesale jeweler of

so rich in connutation, Masefield gives

told wealth from the Spanish colonies.

The very words: topazes, gold moidores,

and the rest of the miscellany, bring a

flood of associations. But the best of all

is the 'dirty British coaster' 'butting through the channel.' Again, by sheer

infinity of 'cheap tin trays,' and pig-

lead, and the many things that ships

"Realistic as is his depicting of the

sea, vivid as is his imagery, still that is

not the purpose of the poem. It is a

condensed, epigrammatic epic of the sea.

maritime development. One sees ship-

David, comes into view, scooting for

harbor at the least sign of an approach-

ing storm, and timorously following the

"Abruptly the scene changes, and the

Spanish treasure ship, laden with booty

carelessly, puts out into half-known

"But the full-rigged galleon, with its

ping in its infancy, shipping in the days

carry today.

coast line.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A remarkable poem of the sea, written by one who has been a seafaring man in deed and in truth, is Mr. Lockley's text today. He recites the poem and then introduces a critique upon portant thing is that Masefield knew so well that motion that he was able to prepared by an appreciative and competent "No less striking than the rhythm

After being demobilized my son Lawrence "signed on" for a cruise in the merchant marine that took him to the Hawaiian Islands, where they loaded sugar, and on to the Canal zone and to various other ports. He is now at college. We exchange numerous letters. I have been able to keep in fairly close touch with his work through his letters. Recently we have been discussing felicity of phrase as well as facility as a factor of success in the writing game. Illustrating his point in a recent letter he quoted Masefield's well known poem, Cargoes," as an example of felicity of words and imagery. Here is the poem, and here is his letter, which is so worth while that I am going to pass it on to Journal readers. And first, the poem: Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant Ophir,

Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine, With a cargo of ivory, And apes and peacocks. Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white wine.

Stately Spanish galleon coming from the Isthmus, Dipping through the Tropics by the palm-green One is taken by the great panorama of With a cargo of diamonds, Emeralds, amethysts, Emeralds, amethysts, Topazes, and cinnamon, and gold moidores

Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smokedays.
With a cargo of Type coal, Road-rails, pig-lead, Firewood, iron-ware, and cheap tin trays.

The letter from my son reads "In all of Masefield's sea poems there wrested from the Americas, and manned is evinced an intimate knowledge and a by a crew of careless, godless adventurlove of the sea. But no other is more ers, gently rocks past the low-lying, pregnant with significance than is golden sands of the Bahamas, Another

the sea with Masefield.

"Even the most careless reader can seas, bringing with him the seeds of a not help but be impressed with the new world civilization. form of 'Cargoes.' And the realizationis borne in that no one but an artist, bellying sails, and its treasure filled and an artist who knows the sea, could hold, gives way to the 'dirty British so completely give the motion, the coaster'; a salt-crusted funnel has rerhythm, and the sound of a boat slip- placed the sweeping masts. And the ping through the waves. So well has hold is full of-not precious stones, or Masefield trapped the sea's motion in pieces of eight, or monarch's luxuries. the meter that one can not appreciate but the necessities of modern life. The To dissect the meter, pick out this the sea no longer fills the heart with anapest, and that dactyl, to find out a realization of romance. It has been just how it represents the sea, is as conquered, and its pristine romance has useless as the attempt to analyze the given way to modern service. The sea is motion of a ship, seeing this motion vanquished; man has progressed. The rotary, that translatory, and this other epic is complete.

a combination of the two. The im- "Masefield tells that in three stanzas." peror who abdicated several years before the annexation in favor of his son. and the ex-emperor who lost his throne at the time of the annexation. The old Corners t'other day about havin'

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Abe Poindexter was a-mournin' at the

emperor was a very powerful man, a past a lot of lazy milkers and barnswabbers master in the art of intrigue, so ne is \$85 a month, and none of 'em done as one. Ike Petersen, who miliaed cows fer form of his own, like all them Nor. was the price in them good old days

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

Cherry trees are in full bloom in Hood River valley and pears are bursting their blossoms.

Employes of the Salem postoffice, with the exception of the carriers, have organized an overalls club

The teachers in the Astoria city schools are to receive substantial sal ary increases the coming school year. Safety razors are in great demand at Klamath Falls. Local barber shops have raised the price of shaving from 25 to

fessional men have put on denim cloth-ing until there is a decrease in the price of clothing. Despite unfavorable weather conditions slowing is proceeding near Cove in Chion county. Many fruit trees are reported winter killed.

deliver his entire hop crop for 1920 to a New York buyer at a stipulated price of 65 cents per pound.

epresenting an Eastern concern is offering loganherry growers 14 cents a pound for this year's crop.

David Reimer, a Polk county farmer and a native of Russia, has been refused citizenship. He said he would not take a milk condensery which

The prune packing plant at Dallas has finished packing the 1919 crop. During the last two weeks over filme car-leads of processed prunes have been shipped

The Oregon public service commission

There was shipped from Coos Bay during 1919 a total of 3,500,000 pounds of theese valued at \$1,500,000, 200,000 pounds of infter valued at \$54,000 and 40,000 cases of condensed milk valued at \$240,000 The budget of Hillshoro school dis-trict for the coming year has been adopted at a special election. It is

WASHINGTON

Wemen of Centralia are making a arge service flag for presentation to

The next meeting of the Walla Walla eshytery will be held at Kendrick. Idaho, May 25.

In Yakima valley 12,000 people are pay ing become tax. This is a gain of 2 per cent over last year

provements at its mill ig-Pe Ell. Mayor Rogers of Centralia has besued a proclamation railing on citizens to observe this week as cleanup week. Ed Frasee, a well to do farmer at

trict of the Free Methodist Columbia river conference For the first time in the history of Yakima county two women have beer chosen delegates to the state Republi-

can convention. E. L. Brewer of Satson has announced 'hehalis valleys.

Clarkston have formed an organization of "live wires" as an auxillary to the chamber of commerce. the imagery. Through a use of words Restaurant mea of Walla Walla have

> Sally io Walker, representing the Cen-Members of the Yakima Commercial club are protesting against the state law which makes a bushel basket a standard

ontainer for apples instead of the Northwest standard box. Professor E. E. Ruby college has declined an offer to act as field director for Washington to carry association, Masefield brings before his out the Americanization plans

> IDAHO Eleven women were empaneled on a jury in the probate court of Twin Falls to hear evidence in a case involving a

C. Ulrich, a returned soldier, and

White Flynn, a farmer, were killed near when an acetylene tank, which

May I has been set as the last day upon which boys and girls may enter the 1920 pig club contest, the prize for hich is a free trip next winter to the Intermountain livestock show at Chi-

Old settlers and canal companies Big Lost river representing a acreage of land located below

The Journal Supported the Bill to Abolish Capital

The Oregon law abolishing capita punishment was enacted in 1914 by tote of the people. In the five years preceding 1914 59 commitments for

I for life imprisonment. During the five years subsequent to 1914, 36 prisoners were committed to the Oregon penitentiary for murder. In other words, under the law forbidding capital punishment there were 23 fewer commitments for murder than during an equal period before capital punishment was abol-

ment was one of the measures supported vigorously by The Journal. The question of policy which governs the elimination of the death penalty as a punishment for crime is whether capital punishment is a deterrent to murder. To judge by the record, capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder. Viewed from the standpoint that criminals are imprisoned to reform them rather than o take upon them a legal vengeance in the name of society, capital punishment is abhorrent and unnatural in a civilized community.

punishment law is soon to be voted on. Judging by the statistical record and the reformatory purpose of ounishment, the anti-capital punish ment law should stand.

the railroad administration. The owned water terminals from the city suits in New York have resulted in 0-W. R. & N. had not then an inde- to the state. pendent voice. Since that time the

mean these things: That the O-W, quired by the public in the event that is \$470,000.

R. & N. understands that its interest, the reclamation of Swan island. Guilds like the interests of the Inland Em- lake and Mocks bottom should be appire and the ports of the Columbia, lies proved. A member of the committee

An official of Multnomah county. There is strong probability that the assessor, is enarged with making the assessor and the assessor as enable and encourages the reduction of an annual cruise.

Washington, April 20.—In a brief the rod and reel fan gets and encourages the reduction of an annual cruise.

Washington, April 20.—In a brief the rod and reel fan gets and encourages the reduction of an annual cruise. support of Portland and the interior. his responsibility. Why, then, should pose will be to keep the record straight any individual or group, not thus of- as to the meaning of Article X and On the desk of the writer are ficially obligated, assume that the what was done concerning it. First, let

THE NEW ORDER

The paragraph above is taken from

these awards: Eyes \$20,000, hair Another point of dispute is the pol- \$20,000, nose \$15,000, broken heart ley which should control compensa- \$250,000, arms \$85,000, legs \$80,000. of divided judgment and provides for The silence of Mr. Spencer could tien for the lands that will be ac- At that, the value of a whole woman

stated by Senator McNary in a speech in the senate: ciation of nations contemplated under the league, and is the assurance of mutual support against any external aggres-

The next article in the series will

[Communications sent to The Journal for

Aloha, April 15 .- To the Editor of The ing to foster so as to give him some say you one thing: The big business henchmen's days are numbered. The time has come when the farmer and the wage earner will have their share of the say. The profitcers, big and little, are sow-

Portland, April 16 .- To The Editor of

the price stated. It takes at least four and one third bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, and at \$2.88 per bushel flour back to New Jersey where it was

leaves our congress absolutely free to & Power company. Mrs. Lydia Nash.

no one is allowed to visit his palace. the modern conveniences. Miss Edith

in their native costumes. The audience

kept apart even from his own son and much work in two days as they uster in But the young emperor lives in the mid- him several year ago and then went die of a large park in a building with all off and got married and set up a little Wilds, in the current number of Travel, wegians does, lowed he'd go to work says, "There is linoleum on the floor of fer Poindexter agin at \$35 per, if and the corridors and a telephone on the pervidin' Poindexter'd pay him in firstwall . . and Korean attendants class spuds at 50 cents a sack, which chambers are decorated in an equally Abs riz right up in wrath and told Ike Few countries outdo Korea, which can incongruous fashion with wonderful that while he had brains enough to keep no verdict if the opinion is not unani- boast of having two living ex-emperors, Japanese hangings, Chinese vases, a outer the sylum, he'd be durned if he'd Brussels carpet with a large design of make any sich a bargain. And Ike went

Some Linn county potatoes were sold ast week for \$3 82 a bushel. They

William Dessaney, aged 85, a veteran the Northwest Indian wars, is dead

at the Hoseburg saidiers' home.

b cents. A number of Dallas business and pro-

Joe Yee of Aurora has contracted to

A. G. German, veteran hopgrower of Howell prairie, has purchased the E. S. Croisan place of 80 acres and will set the entire tract to hops. It is reported from Salem that a buyer

During the week ending April 15 there ere five fatalities in Oregon Mue to accidents, according to a report of the industrial accident commiss

up arms to defend the United States A proposition his been made to Coos county cities by a California firm to produce 1000 cases of condensed milk

hased on a salary schedule of \$125 per month for grade teachers, \$135 per month for blich school teachers and \$1500 a

Pullman and the State college are to iave a cooperative grange store is near future

The Yeomans Lumber company of Centralia has completed numerous im-

he will put a operation an alder nill on his 240 acre ranch in Satsop and Thirty of the younger business men of

us three pictures: A quinquireme, tall signed an agreement to remove potatoes and stately, with water dripping from from the bill of fare until they drop to five banks of glistening oars, breathing \$5 per hundred pounds. an odor of spice, sandalwood and wine. looms before one as approaching the tralia tralia high school, won the annual Lewis county interscholastic declamaquay of imagination. No less vivid is the picture of the stately, full sailed. tory contest over nine contestants. ornate galleon, bringing home an un-

reader the vast complex of modern com- American Library association at a large merce; the great whole made up of an salary and expenses.

statutory offense.

they were repairing, blew up. An order excluding students of high when Lebanon flourished. The crude, school grade from the Albion state normany oared galley, laden with trinkets mal school will reduce the required facto please the tyrant contemporaries of ulty at that institution by three mem-

pregnant with significance than is golden sands of the Bahamas. Another commissioner of reclamation for the "Cargoes." In three stanzas, one knows era has come; the mariner bravely, even formation of an irrigation district.

Punishment in Oregon murder were made to the Oregon penitentiary, 18 under death penalty,

lahed. The bill abolishing capital punish-

The repeal of Oregon's anti-capital