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VALE REED

THE Democrats of Missouri have turned on their Senator Reed. He tional convention at San Francisco, and they refused him the privilege. They served him right: In the sen-

ate, he did not reflect the sentiment of the Missouri Democracy on the another nation. issue of the peace treaty. He helped betray that great instrument. He was the companion and co-conspirator of Johnson and Poindexter and Lodge

His speeches and his votes on the treaty were exactly the votes that the lin wanted in the American senate. Every blow that he struck at the treaty was praised and applauded by the military coterie that brought the fate conflict upon the world. In America, Reed was the same kind of a junker that Ludendorff was in Ber-

Senator Reed would have been out of place at the San Francisco convention. The spirit of Woodrow Wilson gathering and the formulas and policies of Woodrow Wilson will be its inspiration. Mr. Reed's true place, if he wanted to be in a convention in harmony with his record and his professions, would be a convention of war lords in Prussia. His ideas and his purposes would have been a discordgallant American doughboys.

Senator Reed is not a Democrat. Nor is he a Lincoln Republican. He is a Knox-Lodge reactionary, and his true place is to continue in the future, as he has in the past, to be of them, by them and for them.

And in the same way that the Demconvention is concerned, they will probably do themselves the same to do so. honor when Mr. Reed's term as sena-

tion day observance.

GETTING TOGETHER

INDUSTRIAL troubles will be few where employes and employers take counsel together on equal terms and long service. without prejudice.

to adjustment by representation.

trial difficulties by following the larger scale. Manufacturers might been raised to \$50 for the first, \$40 leadership of what is said to be the take a tir from these governmental for the second. \$30 for the third and first district voluntary arbitration board in the United States.

T. E. McCroskey of the Salem Com- excessive rentals are justly made, mercial club and the club sponsored there will be found industrial tran- H government has not yet considit. The hoard is known as the indus- sients and troubles. trial welfare commission. It is composed of six members. Three represent labor. Three represent employ- tives, delinquents and dependents and the sea:

ployers and employes agree in writing to abide by the decision.

Findings by the commission may be remedy. eached only upon the basis of the evidence considered. The vote upon the final decision is by the Australian or secret ballot.

A ruling affecting wage scale or hours of work may not go into effect in any ordinary case until after 60 days.

The board has been in existence a year. It has handled three issues. In mended were confirmed in written contracts. In the third instance, the question was settled without award. DAILY AND SUNDAY

S8.00 | Three months. \$2.25 plan commend it to other industrial communities?

AT LAST

ONE of the most creditable things had killed a 19-year-old highwayman, the United States has done is the recently graduated from a reform One year \$3.50 recognition of the republic of Arme- school, and accused of crime after nia, announced Saturday.

It was aid long delayed. It was justice and assistance extended where every right to them had been fairly language of the criminal. The clause won. By their heroism at arms, by closed a career that had existed only the centuries of oppression to which in the midnight hours, protected by they have been subjected, and by their the blackness of night and the glittersteadfast loyalty to the Christian faith ing steel barrel. cuted, the Armenians have earned the priceless sovereignty which the na-

Civilization could make no veracious a dog, not entitled to burial. A Chrisonly for the bestiality of Turkish gun. harems. One hundred thousand to 200,000 of them are now in such captivity. Often branded in the face with cruel marks to designate them as slaves to Turkish masters, they are among the most pathetic figures on the face of the earth.

For long, these and countless other barbaric practices had, at least by omission, the tacit sanction of Europe a Europe that reckons itself civilized. It was the product of the balance of power, the fruit of the fear that one of the jealous rivalry in which one nation sought material advantages in commerce or in defense of territorial limits or in the balance of power over

the fate, the hopes or the aspirations of a race of several million people were nothing. Conscience there was and bargain counter governments

Who knows but this overweening manity may have been the influence that plunged Europe into the late ter- insists that "we never had such rible conflict?

Recognition of the Armenian republic gives it a chance to live, and be- itation occurred only last year. stows on the Armenians a hope of freedom. Above all, it guarantees to custom to yield to the hypnotic inthem the right to worship according fluence of florid advertising and say able than is the report of the commis- where and always, are absorbed for Whiteleys-is a circle around which, no At that time G. Everett Baker of Portto the dictates of their own con- how much pleasanter would be the sion provided for in the Bryan treaties, most of the waking hours of the day in matter how fast your mental machinery land was state president of on civilization is to be removed.

shortage. So much for the manipuare the ideas and purposes of Fred- lations of the Pittsburg potato gamerick the Great the ideas and pur- bler who cornered the crop. The poses that were heaten to a pulp in whole country ought to boycott spuds the Argonne and at Vesle river by and tell him to eat his potato holdings or let them rot.

THE REMEDY

TWENTY-FOUR hundred families in Akron, Ohio, occupy dwellings To the profiteer who skyrockets eering. They laugh at landlords. They the tuber moth in shipments from ocrats of Missouri have retired him to own their own homes. The tire and California, rendering it possible that private life so far as the national rubber companies that employ them this source of supply may be enurged them to do so and helped them tirely cut off. Between the profit-

created a housing and home building turn from spuds to hominy. bureau. It bought property in East Astoria Boy Scout troops intend Akron. It laid out subdivisions. It to spend May day planting flowers improved the land. It built houses. It and otherwise beautifying parkings sold houses to employes who were of principal thoroughfares in the family men at cost, asking a first BECAUSE of the "high cost of gasoof principal thoroughfares in the family men at cost, asking a first city at the mouth of the Columbia. payment of but 2 per cent of the members of a New York medical so-Theirs will be a good Americaniza- total. A discount of 25 per cent was ciety have elevated the price of illwas clear. Those who stayed were ill only during certain hours. It now still working for the company. A costs more, in the realm of the parmanufactory has no greater asset than | ficular New York medicos, to become experienced, contented workers of sick at it p. m. than at noon.

It is said that a home shortage cre- physicians formerly charged \$2 at all Plant conferences can be arranged ates a labor shortage. Home owning hours, now cost \$3 from 9 a. m. to without difficulty. Interchange that contributes directly to the success of 6 p. m.: \$4 from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.: involves the employer-employe inter- industry. Even the government re- and \$5 from 10 p. m. to 9 a. m. Ofests of a community must be reduced alized this. During the war it cre- fice calls which were formerly \$1 are ated a housing division and actually now \$2. Salem, the capital city of Oregon, built houses for war workers. Enghas taken out insurance against indus- land followed a similar program on a which used to be \$25 per baby, have

experiences. Wherever the percentage of home The idea was originated by Secretary ownership is low and allegations of

The state survey of mental defecers. Thus machinery is provided the which is being conducted cooperaindustrial community to settle differ- tively for the Oregon legislature by and may exceed \$75,000,000 during ences or disputes as to wages, hours the University of Oregon and the 1920. Leading Japanese lines have reand working conditions without re- United States public health service, cently selected Portland as a port of course to the strike or the lockout. deserves the cooperation of every regular call: Yet no compulsion is used to bring teacher of children, every social Ship connections with the Orient

question of difference unless it be person who has valuable knowledge ling rapidity. submitted voluntarily by both parties of causes of mental and physical revising and administering of the voters for their approval.

A DETECTIVE'S SHOT

ON HIS way home from headquar-ters recently, a Chicago detective sergeant saw a lone man approaching. The street was deserted. The blackness of night hid surrounding objects. As the form came nearer the glitter of a steel barrel met the eyes of the detective. He put his hand on his own gun. "Stick up your hands," the voice muttered. A quick movement, a flash and a bullet tore its way through the shoulder and neck of the midnight

"You got me this time," whispered the lips that were closing in death. Next day the detective sergeant was

praised for his rapid fire action. He | Course of the Bryan Arbitration Treatcrime in the Englewood district.

"You got me this time" sealed the lips that had known nothing but the

To be hunted by day and hunter of prey at night was the life of the 19- Johnson. Borah and others who conyear-old criminal. He could not greet people in the broad daylight with a tect" the United States from having to smile and a cherry "hello." He was a submit to "foreigners" questions which boast so long as Mohammedan rulers fugitive from his townsmen. He was constantly dodging the "dicks." He of the Bryan treaties, under which the sight of the former, the Christian is was forced to slink about, his identity unknown to everybody. His secrets tian's daughters are held to be fit were only those of himself and his Senator Walsh of Montana brought out

> the gun of the detective closed a life treaties. that had been a burden both to itself and to society. the father when the habits of this

lost youth were being formed?

game. And in the end the bullet from

The children of Israel had their dered through the desert of doubt smelt running in the Sandy river help keep the sand from the desert of H. C. L. from blowing on ever.

NOT SO DAMP

THERE come in the spring to Ore-I gon those persistent but gentle showers which bring into flower the blossoms of the dogwood and renew investigates, it inquires, and it makes materialism, this lack of the spiritual, the emerald sheen of the countryside. a report. That is all the council is enalso arises the perennial pessimist who heart that the duplicate of the precip-

It is then the not entirely genial sciences—one of the great formulas sunshine of California. What part of and the only difference in effect is that earning something revolves, you merely acquire speed withupon which the American republic is California? Los Angeles occurs to the which the report goes agrees that it where there is a warm personal contact into his own by solving the mystery of that Opal seemed "somehow different." founded. If the League of Nations mind-Los Angeles is the best munici- will not go to war." lives, and if the spirit of the cove- pal advertiser in America. But here nant survives the perils of European is the tribute of a Los Angeles corpolitics, the ugliest and blackest spot respondent to the Sun and New York Herald:

It has rained almost continually for They say Portland has a potato several weeks now, but a kindly native son has assured us that it never rains for more than six weeks at a time. shiver out of bed every morning and to do so in the ice and snow instead of the damp, foggy, miserable climate of Southern California

Really, after reading left-handed eulogies like the above, the Oregon mist doesn't seem so damp after all.

eers and the moths there isn't much Bryan treaty only three. The Goodyear company, for instance, left for a hungry man to do except

THE HIGH COST OF ILLNESS

offered those who at the end of five ness. Furthermore, if prospective payears still retained title. The purpose tients are thrifty, they will become

Visits at the home for which the

Charges for confinement cases, the charge for twins is placed at \$90.

NEW REASONS

ered in support of the proposed 35foot channel project between Portland

The commerce of the port will reach

services. The board will consider no retarded humanity and every other coast are being established with start- of the roll calls, from which it appears

Before one \$10,500,000 port program to the difference and unless both em- tardation. The learning of the has been completed, another \$10,000,cause must always precede the de- 000 program is to be laid before the

All of these things in the harbor and from the sea. In the hinterland are timber, min-

grals, livestock, wool, fruit, grain and feated. other staples of export which render maximum port development unavoid-

Do not be misled. There will be more rain before the Fourth of July. Better hurry home this evening and plant that garden you have been neglecting. Fine weather is meant for more employment, not merely to

THE TREATY AND THE SENATE

ies Shows the Inconsistency of

the League's Enemies By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 26 .- In this concluding article of the series dealing with the course of the peace treaty in the senate, a short excursion will be made Bryan treaties, were received by the

the present day is striking. The favorite talking point of Lodge, demn the League of Nations provisions are of vital interest to the nation. It becomes pertinent to indicate the scope United States bound itself to do certain things, and no one even yet seems greatly concerned over what was done. the record of the executive session when the Bryan treaties were confirmed, and He had played the game. But like has made this information available. all other criminals, he played a losing He pointed out the extent to which the often demanded. United States went to secure peaceful

The various treaties were alike, and spirit that has lately dominated a quotation from one applies to all. bankers, and giving special acknowledg-Where was the mother and where The treaty with the Netherlands pro- ment to E. G. Crawford as the leading vides:

The high contracting parties agree that all disputes between them of any out of a directorate of 15, we could nature whatsoever, to the settlement struggle along with, say, two bankers at of which previous arbitration treaties a time on the board. Our great woolen when diplomatic methods of adjustment have failed, be referred for investiga- large burden of taxes and is so imporland lives in the promised land, but the manner prescribed in the next succeeding article."

It will be noted that the treay covers "all disputes, of any nature whatso-ever." There is no reservation of domestic questions, the Monroe doctrine, or anything else.

wish to call attention," said Senator Walsh, "to the fact that this intertitled to do under the provisions of raised against it, the council

by common agreement. Only a majority widened. is required for a report. Therefore the shiver with other shiverers to work. of them foreigners, and any three of the row or helpless humanity. Her special five may make a report. Under the league plan, parties to the dispute are excluded from voting, and this actual example may be cited: Italy is a party to one of the Bryan treaties, and is also a permanent member, like the United States, of the league council. In a dispute between these countries under the league, there would remain seven votes in the council, all of which would have where they are safe from rent profit- the price of potatoes is now added to agree before a decision could be reached, and when agreed the advice would be advice merely, which the losing party could disregard if it found the advice not binding in conscience. But it would require seven "foreign" votes to advise against us; under the

On the ratification of the Netherlands treaty "without reservations," the vote was 48 to 0. This was one less than a quorum. but Jones of Washington, who asked to be excused from voting, voted for it are still members of the senate, and among those so recorded were Gronna, present Republican irreconcilable; Reed, Shields and Thomas, present Democratic irreconcilables, and prominent present "reservationists" noot, Sterling, Smith of Georgia and

session was read Reed declared it was the Bryan treaties, and voted against all of them. The official record does not show that he voted but once. Later he admitted that there was a "naked possibility" that he voted for one of them. without understanding what the vote was about. Roll calls were, as a matter of fact, demanded on only three of the treaties, and the highest number of negative votes was five. Borah. Bristow. Fall, Jones of Washington, and Poindexter voted against the Norway treaty. Borah, Fall and Poindexter are numbered among the present irreconcilables, so they at least have a record for consistency. Poindexter offered an The Journal-It is gratifying to see that amendment to the Norway treaty to some residents in Irvington have sense sey, Alderney and Sark, are the chief) reserve from submission "the Monroe doctrine, or other question on settled national policy, or the vital interests or the national honor of either of the high contracting parties." This was rejected, 10 to 35. Jones proposed another amendment to exclude questions of immigra-tion, the Monroe doctrine or other purely A beautiful shade tree is a joy and governmental policy, and that was rejected without roll call. adds much to the beauties of our second-No other amendments were offered, except to to-none city, the City of Roses. correct the text and make it uniform, during the voting on the Bryan treaties. After the treaties with Norway, the Netherlands and Portugal had been ratified by overwhelming votes the opposition disappeared entirely, and the others strikes and a-takin' of rebel strikers to were ratified by unanimous consent.

he was not enough interested in reserva-tions to attend the session when the United States agreed to submit "all disputes of any nature whatsoever" to arbitration tribunals in treaties with 18

lifferent countries. the thin line of reservationists was de- swered six children at once,

This is the concluding article of the treaty series. However, as supplemental Why matter of interest, and by way of fully completing the record, an additional article will reproduce the famous round signed it.

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 accompany the contribution.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORATE

Portland, April 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As some publicity has been given on the subject of the coming elecundertaken to define the ideals of the petitioners nominating the progressive back to 1914, to show how the treatles ticket, so that the newspapers of the city of arbitration with a large number of may have full information. Reasons adof arbitration with a large transport of countries negotiated by Secretary of vanced by petitioners are as follows: To most luscious fruits of the Southern Orestate Bryan, commonly referred to as the give the membership a voice; to introgen country. For Siskiyou heights is duce new men to public service; to di- near Medford, which gained fame as a P. W. Colton, sales manager of the senate. The contrast between that and versify the interests represented on the pear producing territory long before it Pacific Coast Steel company, with headboard; to provide additional competent did as a commercial center. Pears used quarters at Seattle, is stopping at the counsel in shipping affairs.

standpoint, but improved and improving ness in the city. Explanation of the first reason: methods of marketing and a growing dethere is any love for democracy in the hearts of our business men, they should mand are putting the prices up to a welcome this small effort that has been made to allow them a choice in selecting their business representatives.

Explanation of the second reason: The success of the chamber in the year past has been to some extent due to men who have never taken active part in such work before. Men who are already prominent, who do not have to make good, lack the incentive that the new with long confinement. He recovered man has. A little new blood has been sufficiently to be at his desk at the

Explanation of the third reason: If settlement of disputes under these the progressive ticket fails, four bank- baseball fan, as is attested by the fact ers will be directors. Giving all due that he asserts he has not missed seecredit for the wonderfully progressive ing the Portland team introduce itself spirit in making the livestock show a Portland institution, some of us feel tha agreements do not apply in their industry needs certainly a representative, terms or are not applied in fact, shall, or at least a chance to let the members vote for one. Real estate carries such a tion and report to a permanent international commission to be constituted in the brains of men who have made it a life study.

Explanation of the fourth reason: The great success of the year in getting ships changing the name of Mount Tacoma to hotel his headquarters during a weekallocated from the shipping board was Mount Rainier has not yet been settled end visit that commenced with his arriv-due largely to the expert knowledge and to the satisfaction of the Rainier folk. al in the city Saturday afternoon. the work of C. E. Dant. He now leaves the directorate, and in W. W. Payne we offer the services of one fully qualnational commission, to which all of ified to continue the work-a man who these disputes of every character are has spent years in the Orient, where we relegated, exercises practically the same expect to do business, and who knows power as that reposed in the council ships and shipping. T.'H. Edwards.

TO MARY FRANCES ISOM-A TRIBUTE

[The subject of Opal Whiteley's personality is here pursued by Mr. Lockley, who quotes her former associates at Cottage Grove, the home of her childhood, and records sample colloquies between interested but puzzled fellow townsmen about the caterpillars she had gathered, Arcata, Cal., April 22.-To the Editor this blindness to the claims of hu- Yet at this season of the year there Article XV of the covenant. Whenever of The Jeurnal-The newspaper women of this enigmatical young woman. there is a division, if any one voice of Oregon sincerely mourn the death of Mary Frances Isom. I was on the staff | What Cottage Grove needs is a Pudd'ncan do nothing more than the interna- of a Portland paper when Miss Isom head Wilson. weather before," but knows in his tional commission can do under the was preparing for her great work. We opal Whiteley is the real Opal Whiteley wouldn't stir, they were so interested." treaties. But if the council is entirely found her ready at all times to give us or, if not, who is she, and if she isn't, unanimous, or upon an appeal the coun-fullest information on any subject, and where is the real Opal, and if she is, cil is unanimous and a majority of to these of us who came in close touch why does she claim she isn't, and if tended the sessions of the state Christian \$600,000, a sum far in excess of the apthe other members of the league agree, with her splendid personality she was she isn't, why does she look like the Endeavor convention held at Cottage praisal value, Jest of the Whiteleys, and if she is. Grove. At the sunrise prayer meeting

under Article XV the nation against to wear and somewhere to sleep. Yet, out distance. Pudd'nhead Wilson came I have talked has spoken of the fact with Christ, there will come the yearning for the life of service. Strong and finger prints, but unfortunately there as to how she differed from other girls The international commission in the sweetly fragrant was Miss Isom's serv- are no such convenient accessories in the look uncomfortable and say. "Oh, just of \$300 a year when he ascertained that Bryan treaties consists of five memice, for she was a true Christian. Hers mystery of Opal. bers, two chosen by the two parties to was a life of gentle patience and goodthe dispute from each country; two will toward all mankind, always winnore chosen by the parties from outside some in spirit, that spoke all the time in Cottage Grove. I have done some talk- he said, "She may be pretty; I never their own countries, and a fifth chosen musical tones to a circle that ever

The sight of suffering always troubled United States is bound to submit "all her. She never learned that sort of city disputes" to a commission of five, four culture that looks unmoved upon sorcorner in the library was a hallowed place, for I have seen young folks go to her for advice on hard problems, and the grip of the hand seemed to make the fires within them burn just a bit

There are a lot of people today who are thanking God with full hearts for the influence of Mary Frances Isom.

There seems a shadow on the day, Her smile no longer cheers, dimness on the stars of night . Like eyes that look through tears. Fold her, O Father, in Thine arms,

Edna Protzman Hessel.

A STATEMENT BY MR. FREEL Portland, April 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An item in your issue of was counted present and made the March 28 infers that the Christian Sciquorum. Twenty-three of those who ence church is interested in the production of motion picture films featuring the application of truth as taught lovable girls I ever met. We were in you understand His handiwork and His Christian Science in such a way as Christian Endeavor work together. Opal creatures.' to heal through the motion picture, was very much interested in that work. Among other things, the news item referred to says: "According to motion particularly good in taking charge of state president of the Junior and Interpicture and Christian Science interests the Junior Endeavor meetings. She didn't mediate Christian Endeavor societies of in Los Angeles, a photoplay, and prob- just read the Bible, as the other leaders Oregon. That is a heavy responsibility ably a series of them, will be produced did, and then have them sing and recite for a 17-year-old girl, but she was so When this record of the executive this purpose." Kindly permit me to verses. She told stories. I remember full of enthusiasm that she made good. He said he spoke against say through your columns, that Christian one time the lesson was about the resur- and under her leadership the work pros-Scientists, as a church or denomination, rection, and she told us all about how, pered. Her folks shook their heads and have not adopted motion pictures as a just as a person is buried, a seed is wondered. They were puzzled then; they means of propagating Christian Science. nor is it known that any member of our church is interested in any such dends on watered stock to pay taxes on 000 in number, adhere to their old cusproject. Several efforts have been made your income, but it pays dividends on toms, and within well defined limits exploit the public interest in Chris- watered stock if you double prices and make their own laws. They are not tian Science by means of films, but this make folks b'lieve it's the income tax bound by acts of the imperial parliahas not been done with the approval or forces you to it, by heck! sanction of the Christian Science church

Christian Science Committee on Pub-

SHADE TREES enough to cut back their maples, the are the oldest possessions of Great early settlers of Oregon and visitors eternal nuisance of certain blocks in that Britain. They were formerly an apbeautiful district. Look at the lawns panage of the Duchy of Normandy and it was, he says, only because of the ruined by moss. Every spring they have were united to the English crown after great number of unusual circumstances to be renovated. Those householders the Norman conquest of England by attending the immigration, the length who have pruned those unsightly trees have improved their places 75 per cent.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: "hile we're investigatin' of rebel jail we might investigate the rebel trusts a descent on the Channel islands, but used in the preparation of his history about employment of the commission's worker who comes in contact with Australia, Europe and the Atlantic Lodge's name does not appear in any and food profiteers. It don't pay divi- all to no avail. The neonle, about 96,- of the state.

RESIDENT.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Random Observations About Town

to be a poor commodity from a financial Multnomah hotel while transacting busi-

point where the grower can get a little burg, the metropolis and county soat of

H. E. Fletcher was feeling so indis- casts a careful eye over sundry whole-

ized that he had missed the opening at Helena, Mont., and eat wherever they

the week-end.

game for the first time in 10 years he stop on their travels, are resting for

suffered a relapse that threatened him the present at the Imperial hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Horstman of La his home state, when he

nue to occupy a prominent niche in America. Arrived at Seattle the couple

the map of Eastern Oregon is indicated had been stopped by immigration auby the rapid strides it has made within thorlies. The senator is now at Seattle

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

why is she so different from the other she consecrated her life to the Master.

the changeling children by means of When I would ask for an explanation

I have spent several days in or about editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

ing and a lot of listening. You will noticed; but the impression you carry

hear the question of Opal's identity dis- away after talking with her is that her

cussed wherever you go. "Sure, she's expression is one of innocence, intelli-

look at her and you will see she looks it. She is so interested and enthusiastic

like Ed, her father. She has the same that it looks as if her soul was too large

kind of upper teeth that Ed has, and for her body and kind of overflows

man he was arguing with; "they can used when I asked her acquaintances to

look like twins, for all I care, but how describe her to me. "She couldn't do anything by halves." said one of her

face would shine when she was interested society. She overflowed with energy and

They say they're always a little queer." sorbed knowledge like a sponge. Sho

buried, and how from the seed there are still more puzzled now."

"That's all right," responded the other qualifying adjectives have been

friends.

Chioe, her sister, has teeth just like hers. through her eyes."

Her picture is a dead ringer of the

picture of her mother when she was a

do you explain her father acknowledging

doesn't want people to think she's yarn-

ing about it, and he's doing it to protect

her reputation. She always was a bit

queer. Don't you remember how she

would swing her arms, and how her

in things. Maybe she's one of these

geniuses you hear so much talk about,

She often led the meetings. She was

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The Channel islands (Jersey, Guern-

very grave doubts on its authenticity.

King John it has been usual to ascribe writers of

Charta; but modern critics have cast rent events. It is to their industry, Ban

Almost every war with France included large portion of the material he has

responded the first man; "he

that she isn't their own child." "That's

"All you have to do is to said, "I don't just know how to describe

girl," I heard a man say in the gence and eagerness." Another

The mystery of whether trations like that, and the children

Portland. La Grande became a city in on route to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Woodruff of Ta- the pair if possible.

posed that he missed the opening ball sale stocks in Portland.

SMALL CHANGE

This leaf from the past shows how unalarmed the senate was over giving some things," she said, "that are very to approve any more general drives the widest scope to arbitration late in dangerous to get too near to, and have for money until next fall.

the widest scope to arbitration late in dangerous to get too near to, and have to approve any more general drives for money until next fall.

enough to be willing to pay \$2 a drink. Why worry? Only the profiteers can afford that kind of dissipation, and the

apiece will be put upon canary birds. Somebody must have succeeded in mak-

somewhat reflective boy

profit for his labors and investment.

game while he indulged in the luxury of

pounding the pillow. But when he real-

Cornellus hotel, of which he is manager,

the past few years.

hotel lobby.

on Saturday. Fletcher is an ardent

coma are guests at the Cornelius hotel

where they are preparing to announce

At a recent meeting of Medford's city

Graphic description in the afford that kind of dissipation, and the solution in the Salem sooner they and their money are parted the better.

There is a possibility that a tax of \$5 apiece will be put upon sapary blade a possibility that a tax of \$5 long."

Graphic description in the Salem Statesman: "Voting at the primary election is going to be a good part of a day's work. It will be a truly blanket ballot; if not all wool, at least a yard long."

Somebody must have succeeded in mak-ing the proponents of the scheme be-to allow a bonus of \$90 to grade teachthe canary birds in the ers and \$67.50 to high school teachers. country are being kept by people who except principals, at the school year's end. This will bring the lowest salary to \$105 a month.

old that the reason a flag had not been saised to the top of the pole but had halted half way up, was because a cershow the consuming public that Oregon show the consuming public that Oregon can raise the best asparagus in the tain distinguished man was dead, remained silent for a few minutes, and world—the tenderest and best flavored, then said: "I suppose they are not sure. And he will make a fortune, and help to

Z. M. Agee, clothing merchant at Rose-

bill at the Multnomah hotel while he

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geier, who vote

W. J. Patterson, cashier and manager

of Hays & Hays, bankers at Aberdeen.

wherefores and to obtain the release of

B. F. Stone, president of the Port of

She always taught by stories and illus-

When Opal was 13 years old she at

different." When I asked Elbert Bede.

Alert, eager, alive, spiritual and many

tently or utterly indifferent. When she

joined the Christian Endeavor society

were in the lumber camp on Row river

went over to Dorena and organized ;

enthusiasm, particularly to be learning

something new all the time. She ab-

was in the woods and fields all the tim

ment unless specially named in them.

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croft says, that he is indebted for a

she could be spared from her household

and organized a society there.

here she went back to where her people

"She was either interested in-

Wash., is at the Multnomah hotel for

friends at Boise, Idaho, capital

chicken house. MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

the Sumkin home south of Adams. The Mohawk Wood company at Eugene is using the best part of the slab-wood for the making of lath. The re-Siskiyou heights is the home of J. Q. | Of course, the old hill is still called Logan who is a week-end guest at the Rainier in official circles, but that

mainder is used as fuel and the Multnomah hotel. On the heights Lo- makes no difference to Tacoma-it's pany has found a market for its sawgan has an extensive pear orchard, on just one minor victory for the Rainier dust. Robert Paeschke, who resides near whose trees are produced some of the folk, but to Tacoma the mountain will

department a posthumous citation for gallantry in action and c secially meriorious services issued to a s son. Ernest Paeschke, who was killed in action France.

Varcouver from blood poisoning result-ing from a nail scratch when repairing

Spokane and Walla Walla is to be estab lished by the Symons-Russell company. The first trip will be made this week. Caught in the bottom of an 85-foot well which he was digging when its walls caved in Robert Schneider of

Dubois was shaking hands with the federal reserve bank through local banking houses. At the county's delinquent tax sale Grande are "putting up" at the Imperial a wire from his wife at Blackfoot that last week, the Parker school building, grounds and barn in the Yakima valley they enjoy their visit in brought him through Portland Saturday One of the Dubois were sold because taxes of \$113 were du 1885 after going strong for more than farm hands, a Japanese, had gone to on the property. 20 years, and that the place will con- his native land to bring his wife to Ira W. Davisson and Jesse W. Silver

> attempting to learn the whys and the light and water department. Increases in the prices of paper, boxes and halls will cost the fruit growers of the Wenatchee district nearly \$2,000,000 more in the packing of this year's fruit

again that the age old problem of Astoria commission, made the Portland

Underwood is becoming one of the chief mid-Columbia lumber producing sections. With two mills already shipping an average of 50,000 feet daily, a third mill is under construction that will

Nezperce citizens have raised \$4000 to and how they went to sleep in their procure grounds for a city park. cocoons and were reborn as butterflies. Moscow let a contract for laying ter mains to connect with the new 200 000 gallon tank. The improvement will cost \$11,408.

> An examination for the position of estmaster of Montpelier will be held at

Pocatello on May 19. The annual compensation is \$2200 Idaho's land department sold 101, 568.41 acres of state land during the first year of the cabinet form of gov

D. M. Cathcart, probation officer for its acceptance would mean a decrease of

The Bonners Ferry Lumber company now working a night shift of 50 men The com at its sawmill in that dity. pany will maintain two large camps all ner at which it is expected will be cut 12,000,000 feet of timber.

Last December when Portland suffered the worst snowstorm in its hisory, the life of the city was brought to a standstill. Traffic was blocked. Street cars were half submerged in drifts. Ordinary business was par Snowbound Portlanders hafed at the stoppage. They wondered if snowplows or the warm chinook wind would ever open up the streets again. The thousands who were kept at home because even walking was arduous anxiously wondered if newspaper deliveries could by any possibility be maintained.

At the hotel a petite and very pretty tasks. Someone asked her about it once young woman. Zola Gray by name, took and she said, 'I love the out of doors. my order for lunch. I asked her if she I always have. I feel nearer God there knew Opal. She said, "Very well indeed, than in houses or cities, God made out Opal was one of the brightest and most of doors. You learn to love Him when "When Opal was 17 she was made

> eries were made. Nor did the vehicle service handle the entire solution of the difficult problem. Many of the boys walked The Journal office for their papers, walked back to their severa districts, and served their customers,

> proposition of personal service. is the duty of the circulation department, and particularly of the circulation manager, to serve the approximately 70,000 subscribers of The

mer, storm or calm, with efficiency undiminished by any untoward condition. The circulation department very much resembles a wheel, with the hub at the office and the spokes representing the various carriers and agents. It is a wheel that has its rim on the outermost boundaries of the Oregon country. Every sub scriber by his subscription gains a relation to The Journal that is no cultarly personal. The extent of this relation must be explained in another article. But every member of the circulation department counts it inviolable duty to see that the service relation is unbrokenly maintained.

SIDELIGHTS

Baker firemen are requesting an in-crease in salary of \$20 a month, begin-ning May 1, and threaten to strike un-It appears that one may still buy whiskey in New York if one is thirsty enough to be willing to pay \$2 a drink Why work? less the demand is granted. Directors of the Bend school district have authorized the calling of a special election to vote on a \$30,000 bond issue

to complete the main unit of the high Due to the switchmen's strike, the Eugene Mill & Elevator company has flour piled to the ceilings that it cannot ship. Unless relief is had soon the plant will close down.

A program for paved market roads in Linn county will be inaugurated by the county court this year by paving a stretch of seven miles from Scio to

Green's bridge. Salem lodge of Elks will shoulder the "One of these days," asserts the Salem from the Yellowstone National park a carload of elk and will raise \$500 for

ransportation. While L. M. Canfield was absent from nis 40-acre ranch near Hermiston, un-known persons tore down and hauled away a dwelling house, a good barn and

Horses, saddles, blankets, household goods and clothing, valued at \$2000, were presented to the tribesmen of the late Yum Sumkin at a potlatch held at

WASHINGTON John M. East, aged 63, is dead at

old Douglas county, is running up a rent a shoe. He was ill only four days. The body of a man found in a mill pond at Spokane was identified as that of Hjalmar Johnson, aged 25, a mil It is thought he fell from a bridge. An aerial passenger route between

> Richmond Beach was buried under 45 feet of earth. Spokane city funds of \$250,000 have

Former United States Senator Fred been invested in short time government certificates of indebtedness placed by

were elected city commissioners at Tacoma last week. Silver is a prominent labor leader and was a foreman in the

crop than was expended by them in Property owners between Centralia and Bucoda have petitioned the Thurston county commissioners to pave ap-proximately nine miles of the Centrallaroad at an estimated cost of

third mill is under construction that will have a capacity of 100,000 feet daily.

The sale of Indian lands at Fort Lap-

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probate judge's salary from \$2000 to \$1800.

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alyzed.

honest, the task of routine distribution looked, under the abnormal conditions, impossible. But doing the impossible is one of the most frequent expressions of Journal serv-The office fleet of seven trucks was pressed into emergency action Other available trucks, and sleighs even, were commandeered. To watch the doughty trucks buck the clogging dwifts was a sight to stir the heart with the thrill of battle. Journal trucks broke the track and led all other vehicles into the St. Johns and Mount Scott districts. Circulation was disturbed only on one evening. and even on that evening major deliv-

working in the storm as late as 10 o'clock at night, just to make sure that no Journal subscriber missed his

Journal circulation is primarily a That there was rather more than a

usual tendency to authorship among the Journal, rain or shine, winter or sumtherein was true, Bancroft attests, but William of Normandy in 1066. The in- of the journey, the variety of scenery habitants of the Channel islands pre- and the political situation of the counferred to remain subjects of King John, try, all of which gave them so much at the period of the conquest of Nor- to write about that almost without mandy by Philip Augustus, 1180-1223. To intention they appeared as authors, a document at one time revered by the phietcers, publishers of journals, peti-Channel island people as their Magna tioners to congress and recorders of cur-

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