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Let us therefore cast off the works of and let us put on the armour --Romans aiii. 12. darkness, of light.

THE COMMERCIAL WORKSHOP

DORTLAND is making marvelous progress in commerce, in industry, in ship service, in port development and in general business.

Do you know why?

world ports, is becoming internationally noted for power in trade, is distributing the manufactured products city gratis with a rapid transit sysof the Northwest's forests, farms, or- tem and providing in addition several chards and mines through many countries.

Do you know why? Portland is gaining in prestige as

may have been a clear roadway when ceived as a justice of the supreme the driver peered to one side may turn court. Is it possible that the nation in order to meet foreign competition into a heavily laden street or a busy had a bargain in him and didn't intersection when he looks back. know it? queries an exchange, Changes of scenes are kaleidoscopic.

In the meantime a pedestrian may THE BERGDOLL RECORD have walked out from behind a

THE criminal activities of the rich parked machine, or an automobile Bergdoll family of Philadelphia may have slipped into the path. Perduring the war and after and the flahaps the driver sees them too late grant defiance of all law and order is to act. If so, there is a smashup, one of the dark spots in the war hisand perhaps an injury or killing. tory of this nation. Not content with There is no time for side glancescontemptible evasion of the draft for star gazing-or for investigation laws, the mother and two sons have as to the source of the sound. A now attempted to set aside all army second's lack of attention has caused regulations, and the escape Friday of many a wreck, many a crippled huone son from guards, apparently with man being, and has filled many a

the aid of the mother, is the most recent chapter in the black tale.

The Bergdolls made their millions The decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia that the in America. They supped of America's

CE federal trade commission has no riches and drank of her liberty. They power to require monthly reports thrived under her free institutions and from corporations showing the cost waxed fat from her aims. They ac-

of production is another extraordincepted all she so bountifully provided. ary finding by the judiciary. It fol-The war came on. The Bergdolls lows the decision of the United States had two pampered sons of draft age. supreme court that stock dividends The country that had been so benevoare capital and may not be taxed lent to them called for their aid. Huas income. Corporations may no . manity appealed for assistance. Libkeep their books locked up. It may erty called them to the rescue,

be law but it is not the law that With the aid of the mother one son congress tried to make. And it is disappeared. He refused to answer the call. Rather than come to the debad public policy.

fense of his country, its women, its STILL DOUBLY TAXED

oppressed of other nations, he became THE measures for the relief of car a fugitive from justice. He fled from riders are beaten. They were the call. He shirked his duty. He doomed when the city council levied refused to pay his debt. in each a millage tax, and doomed The second son was called. again by the statement in the ballot

country appealed to him. Bleeding title. The title stated that the pur- France, its women and children, and pose of the tax was for the relief of Belgium, they asked him to come. the street car company without any With the aid of his mother, the second qualifying phrase to indicate that it son vanished. He fled from the call, was not the company but the car like his brother; he became a draft riders for whom the relief was inevader.

tended. Many people vote by the ballot title. mother was a party. She was so con-Many pay no attention to the issues until they go to the polls. All such read the title, and all such who voted had aided her sons in the escape and on the street car measures read there had helped them to hide from the nathat they proposed a tax for the relief of the rallway company. With thousands, the company is in disfavor and many a car rider voted straight in an army prison. A lenient govern-

against himself in the mistaken belief that he was taking a whack at der guard for a few days. The mother the corporation. Many a car rider by voting against the measure, voted on himself a year's

adoption of the measures would have taxed his little home possibly \$1 and Portland is clasping hands with have saved him the \$40 or \$50. So the car riders will go on paying double taxation-go on providing the after.

hundred thousand dollars a year for support of the city government, and

should be eliminated.

When the delegation of American exporters and importers from Shanghai reached the foreign trade convention in San Francisco they brought

with them copies of the bill which they had framed consistent with their knowledge of the steps that must be taken to meet the situation in China. This measure is now pending before congress. High authorities commend it.

CUMMINGS AS **KEYNOTE MAN**

cessity for camouflage and indirection

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, May 24 .- The San Francisco convention will be a Wilson conwith the policies of Wilson, in both forsign and domestic affairs. All lingering doubts on this question have been emoved by the primaries and convenions of the last few weeks. From Maine o Texas, and from Missouri to Caliornia, the same answer has been returned where the issue has been preented. Only in two or three states have the anti-administration forces been able to scale the walls with a few delegates, vho will be lost in the mass.

The keynote speech is to be delivered children, its free institutions and the by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, a Connecticut man with a strong personality and decided convictions. He is a vigorous supporter of the progressive policies of Wilson, and an advocate of the League of Na-

tions. Some forecast of what he will His have to say when the convention meets is afforded by what he said in addressing the Democrats of his own state the other day. He recounted some of the subordinate place which women in Rusthings accomplished by the administration in this fashion : "We have made the income tax a

permanent part of the revenue produc- I can well understand why he would ing agencies of the government. We be inclined to discount my information

To all this sinister plotting the was encouraged, dollar diplomacy was sex there, will scoff at what I have destroyed; the Clayton act was passed, said. taking labor forever out of the category of a mere commodity.

We created federal employment bureaus, and we made a place in the c.b-inet for a secretary of labor. A bill Women with us have first call on our was passed known as the Philippine selfgovernment bill, which has not only we men wish to assure them as great prought prosperity to the Philippines, a degree of elegant and refined leisure but has set its people on the road to as circumstances will allow. The only self-government and freedom and made regret of the American man is that he them peaceful and contented, thereby cannot provide even more opportunities removing the need for military control, which will permit the queen of creation 'We created the federal trade com- the American woman, to add delight to We passed child labor legisla- life by displaying at leisure all mission. We established a rural credits act cleverness and charm. and a farm loan banking system. We passed the Smith-Lever bill for the im- not have the deference shown her nor provement of agricultural conditions, and the privileges accorded her that our ve established the federal reserve system.

their effects upon industry and coming through doors, men are seen stalkmerce that there is not a man in pub- ing brusquely along and lic life today who has the courage to women out of the way, simply because rise and ask for their repeal in whole being male animals, they feel themselves physically the stronger. In Russia men or in part.

"Was it not Senator Lodge who proclaimed in the senate that the federal we not all equal now? Why maintain

pects of peace and prosperity for the world, but far worse. As a nation we could be a great help to-humanity, but to lie down on the job as our nation is doing-the idea is unthinkable to all men who love justice and righteousne between nations as well as individuals

will not support any man who would

give away all the lives that have been given and the burden of debt and taxes

our children are bearing, leaving the

world in the same condition as when we started in the war, with no better pros-

When will selfishness and greed be rele-Well, if your candidates didn't win, they had the satisfaction of trying, anygated, and righteousness and justice rule in this world? Certainly it looks as if, way. politically, the time is a long way off. S. Van Scazoc.

In Wisconsin rats destroyed \$375 in currency, hidden by a miser. Rather rough on the miser! RECAPITULATION AND PREDICTION Portland, May 21 .- To the Editor of In perfectly legitimate manner, The Journal-The crash has come. Just Central Oregon "wet." run over my letters to The Journal for the past year and see how far I have Three hundred lightermen are on trike in New York. Which won't make missed it. No, it will not be a so-called strike in New York. Wh the h. c. l. any lighter. financial panic; the federal reserve can

financial panic; the federal reserve can stop that. But the liquidation will go on as it has in the past on schedule time, and in time it will start again, only the many will be poorer and the land will be in fewer hands. It will not last long; it will be quick and sharp; it is the regular 10-year liquidation. The big one is due 10 years hence; that is, if we have not in the meantime estab-

lished enough single tax to check it, or at least put a damper on it. What happened? Nothing new-simply that the gulf between producer and consumer was too wide, and the producer stopped buying. It was not a conspiracy-a deep laid plot-on the part of anybody; nor was this collapse caused

by a few overalls. It was in obedience to a natural economic law that worked in spite of all that men did or said. Just as long as we allow individuals to take economic rent we shall have industrial panics, or hard times-or give it any name you wish. It is here, and soon development projects, says Arney, among cur streets will be lined with the usual them stockraising and various agriculunemployed. We all know the story. tural activities. In its development de-J. R. Hermann partment it has employed about 15 men

WOMEN IN SOVIET RUSSIA

thing from raising potatoes to wool. "We deals in lumber and livestock at the Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of The have a great department that is trying agricultural college Journal-My revelations regarding the to develop territory adjacent to its subordinate place which women in Rus-boldings," said Arney. "The railroad sia have sunk to under soviet rule seem owns lots of land in Central Oregon used to have been undervalued in their sigfor grazing, and it gets a great deal nificance. But as my critic was a man of traffic in livestock. It has a half interest in the Oregon Trunk railway." the iniquities of the tariff sys-No American woman to whom the facts the guest of Joel Priest of the Oregon tem ; we established a non-partisan of soviet Russia are presented, disclosing Short Line, before returning to Spokane. tariff commission. Pan-Americanism as they do the inferior position of the He stayed at the Portland. . . .

Oregon politicians gathered at the the Fisher Flouring and company. A Mac-Imperial Saturday to talk over why it headquarters at Los Angeles; J. A. Mac-meeting of Pomona grange at Sara. It is the ambition of every decent American man to spare his mother, wife and sister the pains of as much mogrow tired of how they did it by talking the right things at the right times, while the less fortunate ones wondered how it working energies, for the reason that all happened. The customarily smiling Harry Hamilton, who extends the welcome greetings to the Imperial guests, was glum. "I have nothing to say," he sighed. "I lost. I lost my better judg- pital at Fort Bayard, N. M., where he ment, and when one's good judgment can't be depended upon, it is sad.'

A meeting of the Oregon Guernsey Cattle association was held at the Im-A woman in Russia undoubtedly does perial Saturday afternoon on the call of E. L. Westover, extension field dairyman of Oregon Agricultural college, to consider the problems confronting the women in the United States enjoy. have it from an actual observer that "So admirable have these acts been street cars in Russia men no longer dairymen of today.

hospital at Salem, is finishing her senior Mr. and Mrs. A. Leichhart and Mr. year at Willamette university.

crowding IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN no longer doff their hats to women. "Why should we?" ask the males. "Are By Fred Lockley

The good loser is manifest in every line of the article Mr. Lockley presents today. He choriles over his own defeated ambitions, and officiates as precentor to his fellow royageurs as they intone their dirge in their tolloome pro-gress toward the remote headwaters of the aluggish and evermore tortuous Rio del Salinas.] My wife isn't a me'nder of the I-told-you-so club, nor of the I-wish-you-hadn't club. When I showed her the stubs in my checkbook and spid. "There's where the Dodge car you wanted has gone." If, they were to exchange places with Russian women today, American women

Northwest Happenings in Brist Form for Busy Reader, SIDELIGHTS The Prineville Journal has changed from weekly to semi-weekly issue, com-ing out Mondays and Thursdays. Ed-itor Lafollette says he has been enabled to do this "because of the excellent sup-port given this publication." Pendleton's new auto camp grounds in the East End of the city are rapidly be-ing put into shape for use.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

New Perkins.

at the Imperial.

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come in the interest of the Shaw case.

lown.

vallis are at the Multnomah.

He is staying at the Seward.

SMALL CHANGE

The primary object of the primary has

"Too much Johnson?"

Did your favorites win?

attained, anyway.

ent is under

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who cooperate with the settlers in every-

A move is under way to establish union high school for the 16 school dis tricts around Forest Grove. La Grande Presbyterians have raised

The Oregon Country

OREGON

Several members of the University Oregon faculty have accepted positil elsewhere for the summer vaca

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Chapman, 86 years of age and one of the oldest ploneers of Douglas county, has been stricken with

La Grande Presbyterians have raised their pastor's salary \$400 a year, to \$2400, with a month's vacation; have doubled the benevolences item in the budget, and at the same time cut out suppers and bazaars as means of rais-ing church funds. Never before, the Medford Mall Tribune says, has the telephone com-pany been so busy putting in new phones and taking care of removals as during the past 90 days. All of which is only one more of Medford's ways of regis-tering prosperity and growth. The last of 1885 cars of the 1919 apple crop handled by the Hood River Apple Growers' association have been shipped to New York.

S. H. Rondeau has been app councilman at Corvallis to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Councilman Connor.

The state irrigation securities commis-sion will probably adopt the policy o discouraging the sale of bonds until the return of normal conditions.

Cut worms are reported to be thinn-ing out the onion fields in the Lake La-bish garden tracts. From 15 to 20 per cent have already been destroyed.

The initial run of the new Puliman sleeper train between Eugene and Marshfield was featured by a small wreck and injury to the fireman.

On his way to Burns, where he will and Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Kelso drove attend a meeting of the East Oregon in their machine to Portland Saturday

attorney for the Northern Pacific rail-road with headquarters at Spokane, spent Saturday in Portland. The Northern Pacific is keenly interested in various development projects, says Arney, among

The Hotel Albert at The Dalles, which was destroyed by fire a year ago, will be rebuilt and ready for occupancy within the next 60 days if the plans of upon them. The party is staying at the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter of Cor-Porter

owners are carried out. WASHINGTON

A. W. Norblad of Astoria, formerly state senator, is in the city, having ing vacancy. Danger of 'serious forest fires

Washington has been postponed by the recent rainfall.

E. E. Lucas of Spokane. secretary of the Oregon Retail Hardware and Imple-ment Dealers' association, is registered after a brief iliness. The biggest grain deal of the sea

J. H. Moran, who is connected with of 25,194 bushels for \$66,389. The Ridgefield high school Gles club

Kichner, manager of the MacKichner Bread company, and Robert F. Collen-Bread company, and Robert F. Collen-der, are registered at the Multnomah from Los Angeles.

Whole families are reported to have Captain Earl C. Flegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Flegel of Portland, has re-according to a recheck being made by turned, cured, from the military hos- the city officials.

turned, cured, from the military has pital at Fort Bayard, N. M., where he has been under treatment for incipient that the city was bunced out of five or six million dollars in the purchase of tuberculosis since September. He was or six million dollars granted a 30 day furlough from the street railway lines.

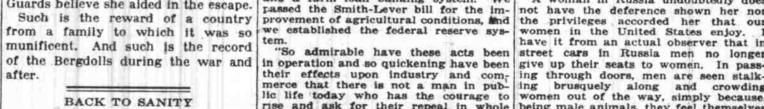
army and has applied for an additional month. During his holiday and before returning to active military duty with the Thirteenth infantry, he will visit his a potato growers' union.

Flegel, who is a daughter of Dr. Rob- been appointed by finite members relatives at Salem and Portland. and Flegel, who is a daughter of Dr. Rob-ert E. L. Steiner of the Oregon state been appointed by Governor Hart to re-vise the state school laws so that funds may be more equitably distributed.

A gasoline-operated car will be put on the Waterville railroad line June 20 to run between Douglas and Waterville in place of the present steam train.

The price cutting movement has spread to Spokane, where a large clothing store announces a 20 per cent re-duction on all lines except where price is fixed by manufacturer.

manufacturing industries by a 5 to 4.



R EDUCTIONS in prices that very quietly have taken place in Portproviding it all in high fares. The Journal did what it could to land during recent weeks-almost ure? Was it not Senator Root who said a custom of the hated bourgeoisie?" relieve the car riders. But it couldn't without the public's knowledge-and it would ruin the financial structure of credited with a financial leadership do it all, especially when the state- even more appreciable price slumps America? Was it not Senator Penrose unexcelled in the Northwest, is com-manding more and more of the ad-ing of the special taxes doomed the ing of the special taxes doomed tax ing of the special taxes doomed tax ing of taxes back and taxes doomed tax ing of taxes back and taxes doomed taxes doomed tax ing of taxes doomed taxes doomed tax ing of taxes doomed taxes doom

victed. On four different counts verdicts were returned against her. She tion that was asking their assistance. One son was caught and convicted. He was sentenced to serve five years

ment allowed him to return home un-

left the house. The telephone rang, The son left to answer it. He disappeared. Then the mother returned. carfare of perhaps \$40 or \$50 when Guards believe she aided in the escape.

vention, strongly and overwhelmingly. The administration leaders will be in control from the start, and the nominee will be a man thoroughly in sympathy

s recognized as a distributive; insubmitted. dustrial and agricultural center.

a terminal for rail and water lines, is

Do you know why? The vigorous business heart of Port-

more favorable conditions that they also, in part, responsible. land and the Oregon country is the levied no tax, were beaten 18,000 to Prices may recover in clothing. In Portland Chamber of Commerce. 5000, or nearly four to one. Sentiment Eastern cities the reductions amounted The work of the Chamber of Com- in favor of relief for the car riders in several instances to as much as 50 merce accounts for much of Port- has greatly gained since then. The per cent. But clothing will not return land's progress and Oregon's develop- latest proposals to deliver the fare to the level it reached last winter,

ment. payers from double taxation met with and prices of other articles will de-It has become a zestful body of con- a far smaller adverse majority. genial men intensely devoted to co-Some day they will be approved, operative effort in practical phases of for a wrong cannot always endure. community advancement.

lethargy on the public's part are having their inevitable effect.

business.

her own name.

cost, the two issues are confusing. The Our concerns which engage in com-

Since Chief Marvin of the weather ernment American traders must meet

subject.

bureau, sitting in his office at Wash- the competition of foreign corpora-

ington, conceived the idea of consoli- tions frequently subsidized by their

proaching political campaign and

Anyway, Big Business would rather

spend its money in politics than to

CHINA TRADERS

THE friendly sentiment of China

I opens the doors to American trade

There is no such thing as an Amer-

merce goes to England. Under a re-

American capital must be a British

It has proven its right to the sup-The price of white paper has gone No one hopes for the old time when port of Portland. It has established up 400 per cent in the last three \$1.80 a day would support a workingits leadership. It has converted its years and cannot always be had at man's family in a semblance of comcritics. It has placed itself in a posi- the increased price. The suspen- fort. None but the thoughtless could fully mixed up. One says you can't even tion to be more vital in endeavor sion of newspapers or the merging wish for this, but sanity on the puband more valuable in achievement of one with another is a common lic's part in making purchases as conthan ever before. It is beginning to occurrence. But for an increased trasted with the late extravagance, reap the harvest of seed planted for volume of advertising, many pub- should bring some relief in anticipathe nourishment of Portland during lishers would be on the verge of tion of that happy day when the nafailure. Even the magazines are tion is normal once more. many years past.

Aside from the consideration of du-

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The Chamber of Commerce can dem- hit and are considering publication onstrate to the most doubtful that it bi-monthly until the paper shortage has actually put Portland over the is passed.

top in securing ship lines, industries, constructive investments, and worth while publicity.

CROP ESTIMATES It is recognized as the business voice WITH a paper shortage as acute will be sufficient to pay each re-of Portland, a center of friendly asof Portland, a center of friendly as-

sociation, the host to important per- efficiency among governmental divis- Maybe his figures are a little high. sonages and the commercial workions during the reconstruction period, why do the weather bureau and the shop of the community. bureau of crop estimates persist in give it to those who saved their The Chamber of Commerce has gained a position where it confers duplicating publication and effort? upon its members more prestige and

The commonly understood duty of the weather bureau is to predict the privilege than obligation. The Chamber of Commerce this week weather. Yet the weather bureau for

is engaged in a campaign to increase the Pacific coast district appears with its membership to 4000. There are at a sizable publication entitled "Weathleast 10,000 business men in Portland er and Crop Bulletin." At the same more than to any other nation on whose best interests would be served time the bareau of crop estimates of- earth. Yet America is the one nation by membership in the chamber. fers a bulletin on precisely the same that cannot trade with China under subject.

The legislative slate came out of the conflict somewhat smashed, plicating material, man power and ican incorporation for foreign trade. George W. Joseph, who was not regarded by the slate makers as an bulletin of the weather bureau is op- merce abroad must incorporate under elegible, leads the senatorial ticket, timistic, that of the bureau of crop the laws of one of the states. Bearing while some of those listed for elec- estimates pessimistic. One foretells the burden of all the ordinary and extion are far down the column. Slate good crops; the other a scant yield. Iraordinary taxes imposed by this govmaking is a perilous and precarious enterprise.



dating the Pacific coast weather of- home governments. They do it under fices in one at San Francisco, mak- present conditions most frequently, in THE attention of a young automo- ing it necessary to send the forecasts China, by transferring the allegiance bile driver was diverted on Wash- for Alaska, Washington and Oregon of American money to Great Britain ington street a few days ago by a to California and back again before and by permitting American cash to whistle. He turned his head to locate they can be authentically announced, sail under the English flag. the sound. He was traveling at a the bureau is having quite enough By incorporation under favorable good speed and for several feet his difficulty to give service which will English laws they escape excess costs car proceeded ahead while he was be both prompt and valuable without and they meet competition on an

unnecessary duplication of tasks on equal basis, but the credit of the com-It was a mistake. The young man the side. should have kept his eyes on the road-Why not let the bureau of crop es- cent ruling, even the active manager way. He should not have been peer- timates attend to its work without in- of a concern that is financed with terference by the weather bureau?

A pilot's eyes should not leave the street directly in front. A car moves

Charles E. Hughes is said to be the operator is looking in the other tice of law. It is slightly better a time when we are endeavoring to,

vantages which accrue to a city which measures to defeat the day they were traceable to natural slashing of prices by Secretary McAdoo two years before shevism will gain a foothold in the during spring sales, but the fact re-

In a former election practically the mains that a decided slackening of Mr. Cummings predicted that the persame measures, submitted under the the people's eagerness to purchase is ple will see, back of the abuse of the Independence, May 7 .- To the Editor president, the purpose of this group of f The Journal-The Republican senate leaders who are now trying to persuade kept us out of the League of Nations, the country to abandon its international and now we are told that the issues responsibilities and give them once more in the coming campaign will be clouded. the reins of power. I say not. When the little group of senators com-

menced to fight Wilson and the proposed Letters From the People League of Nations, before there was syllable of the covenant written, nobody

and prices of other articles will de-cline slowly to fit into this reorgani-zation. Liquidation by banks and 300 words in length and must be signed by the supposed they could control votes endugl to defeat the league. But, unfortunately he little group happened to be in the writer, whose mail address in saddle, and by bulldozing and threatpany the contribution.] ening to bolt and divide the party they

THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

licans except McCumber, who had the Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of courage to stand for what he knew to be right. There were a number of Re-The Journal-Please inform us what publican senators who, like McNary of Oregon, had been favorable to the league put an addition to an apartment house all along, and it was confidently expected they would support it to the end, f any of the neighbors make a kick. but the idea of the "grand old party" What was the kick on the Berkshire being divided would never do. Better apartments? Was it the city building have the world seething in perpetual ode or the neighbors who did not want warfare than to endanger the G. O. P., there? A Constant Reader. [The building zone ordinance prepared by the it there?

States.

OUTSIDE OF THE LEAGUE

Thomas Kimball.

Nothing could be clearer.

for in that case they might lose their [The building zone ordinance prepared by the eity planning commission was passed by the coun-cil, March 17, and was to have become effective April 17. A referendum petition filed prior to that date by the "Anti-zoming league" brings the ordinance to a vote of the people at the Novem-ber election and it will remain non-effective pend-ing the result of the election. According to section 2 of the proposed or-dinance the city is to be divided into eight classes of use districts, as follows: Class 1, single family dwellings; class 2, all kinds of dwellings; class 3, retail business, offices and dwellings; class 4, pubjobs. And so they stood in like little men and voted with the gang. The Republican senate kept us out of An American soldier who did his League of Nations, and the issues are bit writes that the money which not clouded. big business will spend in the ap-

At the time the peace treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, was negotiated, all the greater nations were perfectly willing to agree to disarmadwellings; class 2, all kinds of dwellings; class 3, retail business, offices and dwellings; class 4, pub-lic and semi-public uses; class 5, wholesale and retail business and dwellings; class 6, hospitals and institutions; class 7, ordinary warehouses and dustries without dwellings; class 8, noxious in dustries without dwellings; class 8, noxious in section 3 provides that in class 1 districts no building shall be erected, altered or maintained which shall be used or intended to be used for any other purpose than single family dwelling church or schogl. This section would bar altera-tion on apartment houses located in class 1 ment, with the expectation, of course, that all nations would belong to the league. But now what? Every one of them is preparing for war as fast as Why the change? Because the through her Republican senate. "We will have none of this League of Nations stuff. and will settle our affairs in our own way-ask no favors nor grant any." And now we are up against the world; if

Section 30 of the zoning ordinance provides that "any owner of property in any district of the city desiring a change made in the classifica-tion of any part of that district, shall file an application with the auditor stating the nature of the change desired, shall file therewith a map or plan showing the boundaries of the area pro-posed to be reclassified, together with the names and addresses of the owners of all prop-erty therein and within a distance of 200 feet outside the outer boundaries of the said area, and the same shall be immediately referred by the auditor to the city planning commission for investigation and report." 30 of the zoning ordinance provide we get into war with a member of the league we are in war with the world : if we should get into war with Japan. Japan is a part of the League of Nations; then of course we would be at war with the league. And what are we We are preparing for war. J. K. P. Harris.

THE ACCUSED SYNDICALIST

In the case of the Berkshire spartments, resi-dents living within 200 feet of the proposed site filed objections to the erection of the building with the city council and, though the zoning ordinance was not in force at the time, the council sustained these objections.]

LOW LANDS ON THE COLUMBIA the accused are guilty of the overt acti In Portland recently we had the excite-Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please let us know if the ment of attending the trials of two men who were accused of criminal syndicaldike along the Columbia will be comism, and it seemed as if they were contime to keep high water off victed on evidence brought from othe low lands. Also, will the pumping plant be ready? We wish to plant some lo states, and even then it was not proved that the defendants belonged to an or-

land. J. A. Brunn. [Diking on the Columbia project has not progressed to an extent that overflow of low lands will be shut off for the present season. A top stage of river at Portland is not looked for to exceed 13 feet, which is a very low stage J. A. Brunn. ganization that advocated violence; fact, two of the books the prosecution laid great stress on can be obtained in several bookstores and also from the public library. It looks like society is loser in playing that kind of a game. If those men of the I. W. W. are really

FOLLOWING THE PRIMARIES Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash., May 6.-

To the Editor of The Journal-As the re- ciety, putting them in jall will never ports came in after the primaries in the stop their organization from growing, different states the objects to be at- and if one man is held in jail one day society loses the productive labor of that man, which, to put it in dollars and tained by the leaders are becoming clearer, and to remove any doubt the man, which, to put at instely \$12, acletter written by Ex-President Taft shows that the defeat in 1912 is still fecording to the best authorities on ecomembered and all who stood for prog-ber of men in the Multnomah county jail, nomics. Then multiply that by the numress at that time know now just what and then again multiply that sum by to expect at Chicago. Just what the outcome will be is hard to determine, as November 11, 1919, most of them, and

rapidly. It may traverse 50 feet while making a million a year in the prac-ducted under the American flag. At much to do in deciding who will go to the White House. Many Progressives detriment to the health of these men. of court annually at the seat of govern- read the chapters of "Tom Sawyer" and direction. Other cars go fast. What compensation than the \$14,500 he re- build a national merchant marine, ne- fight with the old stand-pat crowd, but more and ever be as physically fit as will sympathize with Johnson in his No man can be in jail six months and ment. The next legislature-elect, or a "Huck Finn" to his wife and children

I hope all the candidates got as much fun out of the game as I did. I have she said, "We still have 6 cents left to ride on the streetcar, and we might have been aboard submarines, ridden in tanks been run into and killed if we had bought

in observation balloons, but for the first a car. Let's forget it." time in my life I have been a candidate . . .

for office. I have had enough interest-I have had some mighty nice things ing experiences to make a book. I don't said about me by my fellow newspaperreally believe I can claim to have run men and my other friends, and I emerge for office. I didn't go fast enough or from the fray, serene, untroubled, withfar enough to entitle me to use the word out loss of self-respect and able to cheerfully say, 'The voters have spoken; "running" to describe my progress. mote it be."

An old time politician, a good friend Now that the smoke of mine, said to me: "I am sorry for of the battle of you, Fred. You are an amateur, and the the primaries has drifted away and with cards are stacked against you. Some it, let us hope, any acrimony engendered in the heat of the contest, a man shows of the papers have referred to you as succeeded in lining up all the Repubhonest'. You haven't de- his character as much in defeat as in incorruptibly victory, and a good loser is apt to be nied it, and it will be hard to overcome such a damaging impression. We need a good citizen. The thing to do is to a man who is 'reasonable'-one we can congratulate the winner and consider count on, one who is willing to ask, that particular event a closed incident, except to retain a warm spot in What's the constitution between friends?' I am sorry, but it would be a heart for the good words and good work lean season for the practical politician of your friends. Postmortems will not if you went in; so we will see that you don't get in." . . . else that will help promote the general

I asked an average citizen how he was welfare. Show the world that you are going to vote. He said, "I vote for the a good American and a good citizen wo or three people I know, and, not as well as a good loser by working for knowing the others and not having time better citizenship and better government. to investigate their merits, where it says There are plenty of good causes to en-Vote for five, or vote for 12,' I pick out gage your attention-plenty of new and let tles to be fought." the first five or the first 12

it go at that." If the names are ar-Edgar A. Guest, in the following lines, ranged alphabetically, and many people vote as does the friend I have just tells of a battle we can all engage in. quoted, then the candidates named He says:

Smith or Taylor should change their names to Ames or Benson.

There are other battles to win. There are other fights to be fought; We must struggle, as ever, with sin. We must war with thrannical thought. Oh, there's much in our lives to improve. There are goals that in peace we must reach. We've been jarred from the old, narrow groove. And now we should live as we preach. Do you remember Xerxes, the strong man in the circus, who, when the show broke, stood in line to get his pay and found that the employes were paid

and found that the employes were paid off as their names were alphabetically listed? The money ran out when the let-ter T was reached, and Xerxes went sadly away. Later he applied to another circus for a job. He gave his name in as Ajax, the strong man. The circus owner said, "I thought you were billed owner said, "I thought you were billed as Xerxes." "Not any more; not any

owner said, "I thought you were billed as Xerxes." "Not any more; not any more," said the strong man. "Not as long as the payroll is arranged alpha-betically." The solution of heedless and unintelli-gent voting is to have a short ballot, to that every voter can look up the can-

to that every voter can look up the can-

didates and measure and vote with real knewledge in place of by guess work. Most of the people who were "up in the air" politically are back on terra firma. One of the candidates, pointing to the stubs in his checkbook, said to wrong.

1852.

before. Therefore he will not be so ef- of the three, supreme judges met al ficient to produce when at last he is Oregon City, allowed to assume his place in industry, Pratt, took t Pratt, took the legislature's view and went to Salem. The controversy reached to congress, which confirmed the local

were married Mr. Peavish used to discuss the true, the good and the beautiful, and now he talks about light wines and

Olden Oregon

Over Capital Location.

executive and legislative authority began in 1850, when an act of the legis- death the big house was a magnet that ature locating the capital at Salem was passed. Governor Gaines vetoed the

volved in the controversy owing to the room until all hours of the night, smok-fact that it was required to hold a term ing, talking and playing; and here he majority of it, convened at Salem. Two gathered around the fireside at

IDAHO

The city council of Twin Falls has refused to grant an increase of 50 cents day to city laborers.

A jury has been selected at Twin Falls to try A. W. Carver on the charge of murdering a Basque sheep herder.

Repurchase of state treasury notes yalued at \$400,000 not due until July 1. has carned for the state treasury \$2000.

The Employers' association of Idaho Falis has opened an industrial school to train young men along industrial lines. Nez Perce Indians are conferring with

Indian Agent Lipps on what disposi-tion to make of the Indians' forest re-serve embracing 32,900 acres. do is to

Riverdale Irrigating company of Franklin county has petitioned the state department to be allowed to increase its capital stock from \$1200 to \$15,000. your

of your friends. Postmortems will not bring departed hopes to life, so get busy with all your energy on something else that will help promote the general fire.

> The Nez Perce county commiss have not yet come to a declaion in the matter of improving the Clearwater lighway between Arrow and Cheery

Felix Jeavnovich, on trial at Wallace on the charge of syndicalism, cut his throat with a razor during a receas of court in a second attempt at suicide. His recovery is expected.

The Lewiston Gun club has entered protest against the lasuing of any permit by the state game warden allowing game birds and animals to be caught killed, sold and shipped either inside or outside the state.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Hi Johnson'll be like a zebray mule a feller down in Georgia turned loose in his barn when he bought it from a circus feller. That critter liked the place and the feed and he couldn't be got out, and wasn't no good in. You couldn't harness him and he wouldn't stay hitched, and two hired men quit because he kicked, bit, pawed, rolled over and jumped aldeways all to oncet and the same time and simultanyus. At last the barn fell in on him and

caught afire. Johnson is a-goin' to be that zebray critter at the big barn in Chicago, I do plum b'leve.

It Takes Large Figures to Express Annual Output of Northwest Mills.

The third judge, Orson

Curious Bits of Information

For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The home of Mark Twain at Hartford

sold to a Hartford real estate firm. Un-

til not long ago the building had been used as a private school. Built by Mark

Twain in 1870, up to the time of his

Portland occupies second place as a flour milling center in the Pacific Northwest. Surprising as it may be Tacoma leads, and Seattle is third. The record for 1919 gives Tacoma 1,686,442 barrels, Portland 1,619,780 barrels and Seattle, 1,549,245 barrels The aggregate daily milling capa-city in 1919 of the flour mills in the city in 1915 of the nour mins in the Pacific Northwest was in the neigh-borhood of 65,000 barrels. Operating 300 days a year by these mills would result in a production of 19,500,000 barrels of flour. Such an output would call for about 50 per cent mor wheat than the Pacific Northwest ha ever produced in one year. Last year when more grain was ground than ever before in any one year, the flour produced represented about 60 per cent of the capacity of the mills. During the year nearly 50,000,000 bushels of grain were ground into flour. Tacoma, Portland and Seattle grind about half the flour produced in the Northwest. The remainder is milled in Astoria, Pendleton Dalles, Spokane and other of the smaller

as he was before. And society pays the Tom Waldon. price. tion at Salent by joint resolution, CHANGE OF VIEWPOINT From the Dallas News Mrs. Peavish says that before they

beer. the forerunners of a new form of so-

Conflict Among Government Branches

The first important conflict between

locating the capital at Salem was d. Governor Gaines vetoed the The supreme court became in-Mark Twain held forth in his billiard

Conn., where "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" were written, was recently