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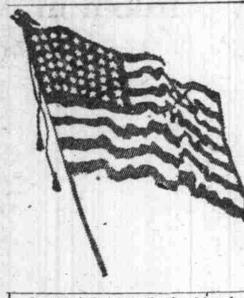
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Long life is denied us; therefore let us do omething to show that we have lived. —Cleero.

AT ROSEBURG

T ROSEBURG there is a field for

the Roseburg fruit is unsurpassed, the to the good, with practically no punsize is extraordinary and the yield ishment. as in any other district in Oregon,

are mostly well-to-do and engage in license was finally revoked. larger enterprises. For example, they The Detroit method will bring imof prunes last year. There are big slower in Portland. milling interests, heavy wool growing operations, an enormous cattle indus-

But the climate, the soil and the opportunity are there. The altitude is but 477 feet, being lower than several points between Portland and Roseburg, and much lower than the Medmosphere make it an ideal spot, not man. only for strawberries but for all

a part of the city but not within the in office by Governor Olcott. city limits.

attendance.

The last announcement that sugar is apt to go above 30 cents a pound for the corporation commissioner. brings the calming reflection that the sugar profiteers so greatly merit. their cause?

# BELATED PRAISE

TOW let the critics of the federal Y railroad administration arise and howl reproaches. The carriers under private operation are doing just what the railroad administration did. They are pooling equipment. They are disregarding routings and sending freight by the most direct or practicable way. They have resorted to central car distribution. And they are doing these things for precisely the same reason the railroad administration did. No other method is possible.

ther experience will probably show mandate. that 'the federal railroad administra-

a number of high tide marks in foreign policy. achievement were left to inspire pri-[Be calm, be confident, be cheerful and do vate operation to endeavor for years great work it did in Cuba. The peo-

> One may find scant interest in The thug carries a pistol for the volver in the name of protection Maine. really gives the highwayman, to that extent, an argument for likewise carrying his concealed weapon. Abolish the revolver and the world will be saved much of its woe. In law vigorously and rigorously which denies the privilege of pistol toting to every individual who lacks a license.

## STRAFING THE SPEEDERS

that kills or injures a person in Detroit, if in any way at fault, is made the people there a self-respectinvoluntary manslaughter in death and sealed it with the blood of our cases if the evidence warrants. The sons. And today there is not in Amerlicense of every driver will be sus- ica one true, soul but points with pended for one year if he is found pride to that great humanitarian act guilty of reckless driving. Fines have by a benevolent nation. been cast aside as deterrents to wild And we have exercised a similar

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reach men that cannot be converted over the water for years upon years.

arrested infrequently. They break the day the hand of Omnipotence himself law scores of times, and, perhaps, are will strike them down into a hated only caught once. They take a chance and forsaken oblivion, for the torch when they face only a small fine if of humanity still shines, the strength apprehended. Pines do not accomplish of the Christian faith still endures. the end sought. It is like fining a bootlegger \$100 who has made \$1000 ter strawberry grown. The flavor of before being caught. He is still \$900

sternly in Portland. Speeders seldom Up to the present that field has not police station show where drivers strawberries on a large com- a year. One was at the police station husband. mercial scale. The people there 14 times in six months before his

sold nearly a million dollars worth mediate results. The process has been

It is a quip of dishonor to jest try, big fruit canning and packing about the schemes for escaping the activities and banks with vaults burst- income taxes levied by the United ing with money. These larger enter- States. Only one motive causes the prises with land held in many instan- tax to be imposed. The administraces in large tracts, have created an tion of our government requires the atmosphere in which smaller activities money. It is necessary to keep the like berry growing have not been nation strong. The man who tries pushed, as they will be pushed to escape his duty in payment of income tax is a slacker just as much as the man who dodged military duty.

THE SCHULDERMAN DISMISSAL

IT IS not surprising that Governor ford and Ashland district. An aver- | Olcott resents the pre-primary age wind velocity of only four miles statements in political advertisements an hour and a balmy spring-like at- that Sam Kozer is his rubber stamp trap. He dropped a match; or, maybe,

No man likes to be accused of having a man "Friday." Mr. Schulder- suffices to know that the man sup-Like other up-state Oregon cities, man's tactics in that enterprise were plied the light. Roseburg has been forging ahead in bad politics and in bad taste. He In a few hours the shavings and ification or abandonment of Article X." spite of the lessened activity into himself was a member of the gover- rubbish were in flames. The platform which all interior places fell during nor's official family. He was in of- caught. Direct into the heart of the the war. It is expected there that fice by the governor's good will, factory the flames ran, held to the this is the article that more than any the 1910 census will show above 5000 Though a hand-me-down from a course by the platform. Soon the other recognizes obligation: population with about 1200 actually former administration, he was retained box factory was a huge pot of flame.

Roseburg has a school system of the campaign advertising carrying the in- burned. Other buildings fired, and first rank, headed for three years past sinuation that the governor was wil- only a sudden change of the wind by Professor Audrey Smith. It re- ling to use Kozer as a sort of office saved the newly established Aladdin shall advise upon the volves around a perfectly organized boy and that Kozer was willing to company, the West Coast Box & Lum- this obligation shall be fulfilled." high school which is housed in a be a mere office boy was, under the ber company, the Monarch lumber beautiful building of white pressed conditions by which Schulderman mills, the North Portland Wood Manubrick, completed three years ago at a held office, very bad manners as well facturing yards, the Western Waxed league. cost of \$100,000. Its manual training as very ungrateful. It has not only Paper company, and the Swift & department is one of its conspicuous cost Commissioner Schulderman his Co. properties. It remained for nature features, a display from which at- position, but it probably cost him to protect the property that man tracted wide attention at the annual votes in the primaries. Kozer has himself had endangered. strawberry festival which closes to- been a faithful and a highly capable | Where the trap is laid there will day after three days of parades and official, and thousands of people be fire. In this instance preparations our international interests below other functions with crowds of people from all parts of the county in job. With many people the Schul- lowed to remain under the platform, derman attack on him outraged their when the rubbish and refuse was persense of fair play and made his cam- mitted to stay there, lying in wait

Incidentally, isn't it highly probable about a building. a home 'dryer may be made or that our civic standards have so ad- Add to the carelessness of those re-

> side bridge? The extra cost imupon the present inefficient span ployment. represents economic loss many times greater than the interest and sinking fund for a bridge that will carry father Hubbard went to the cupthe trans-Willamette traffic which board to get his poor self a drink. congests at this point.

## BACK TO THE WOLVES

THE foreign relations committee of I the senate has reported adversely ther method is possible.

on President Wilson's request to be A ND now comes an insurance comauthorized to accept the Armenian A pany with policies covering stocks on President Wilson's request to be

The committee was packed by Sen- burglary and larceny. tion handled the railroads of the na- ator Lodge for just such purposes.

Not only was the job well done, but career of destruction in matters of Owing to the difficulty of settlements

This nation actually went to war owner shall place the value on the

General Leonard Wood's aspirations to free them. We said outwardly stock. to the presidency and yet most that we attacked Spain on account heartily agree with his asertion that of the destruction of the Maine. But ing to pay considerable money out in the revolver should be abolished. that was only a shallow pretext. It premiums. First they pay a premium was an excuse. It is even uncertain to get it and now a premium to purposes of brigandage. The law to this day that Spain had anything keep it. to do with the destruction of the

We went into that war because the people of the United States heard the cry of humanity coming out of Cuba. They heard of the grafting and extortionate taxation and tyrannies and injustices which the effete monarchy of Spain was heaping upon a defenseless people almost under the shadows of our own Statue of Liberty. We entered the war because the people and resentful public sentiment, com-

pelled our government to declare war. And we put Cuba on her feet. We lailed. Drivers will be charged with ing nation. We gave them liberty

leadership in the Philippines, and we A bureau of accident investigation are proud of that. And we did the has been established and the police, same thing in China at the time of public prosecutor and municipal the Boxer rebellion, and it is one of udges have agreed to rigidly enforce the glorious boasts of all Americans. the law. The action is the result of But a haughty clique of bourbon

85 killings in the Michigan city since senators, piqued at the president because, during the war, he led America Although drastic, the action of the to the most glorious heights to which Michigan authorities will unquestion- any nation ever aspired, have conably lower the toll of the reckless jured up excuses and pretexts on driver. Jall sentences, license revoca- which to stifle the cry of the Armetion and manslaughter charges will nians, a cry that has been coming

Some day there will be a reckon-Speeders and reckless drivers are ing for this kind of leadership. Some

Following the doctrine that a man and wife are one, a Michigan judge wife the other women on the jury which means that they reach the mar- go to jail. They pay fines. And they giggled triumphantly. If there were come back. Scores of cards in the no unkind words at home that night, that man, smarting under his humildone much toward productica of have been in trouble five or six times lation, can be set down as an ideal

## CINDERS

COR eight hours Sunday a fire factory were entirely destroyed. Lumber yards and other plants were badly damaged by the flames. Property worth \$600,000 was reduced to cinders, and other property worth mil- He has an aggressive manner and lions was saved only by a timely veer in the wind. The fire ate its way through 60 acres of land dotted with industrial establishments.

Months ago, a platform was erectedmately 75 feet out from the box factory. Under it shavings were dumped, rubbish collected, refuse gathered. The fire trap was laid. The tinder awaited the torch. All that remained was to apply the light.

Sunday a man sauntered about the it was a cigarette. Fire Marshal Grenfell doesn't know which. But it The Journal-What is 100 per cent Amer-suffices to know that the man sun-icanism? Says Mr. Taft: "I agree with

The tongues of fire shot out to other To say the least, the Schulderman buildings. The shippard caught and and existing political independence of all

paign advertisements a boomerang for a torch. It would be quite as safe to leave a bucket of coal oil

bought at a small price and that vanced of late in Oregon that mud sponsible for the presence of the dried fruit, retaining all its sugar, throwers and political scandal mong- shavings and rubbish, the carelessness renders possible the boycott that ers do more to harm than to serve of the man who dropped the match cheap are we, anyway? or cigarette into the inflammables and the cause of the catastrophe is Why fear the cost of a new Burn- established. The result is \$600,000 in property burned to cinders and 500 posed upon traffic through delay finen and women thrown out of em-

> An exchange perpetrates this: Old But when he got there the cupboard was bare, so got him a drink at the

# INSURING BOOZE

The announcement goes

tion through the war emergency with Lodge selected men, both Republicans that "since July 1 the there of ing festival, with plenty of choice cuts as rare ability as has ever been demand Democrats, who could be in the loss of thousands of dollars. sold at double price." on price, we now have obtained ex-This nation points with pride to the ceptional facilities for adequately in- the government get properly suring wine and spirits against all to handle this meat or sell ple there were under tyranny. They risks of fire, theft, burglary and larwere illiterate, disheveled and chaotic. ceny." The statement adds that the market with this meat and make million-

Owners of liquor are no doubt go

#### HIRAM'S SMOKE SCREEN

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Washington, May 29 .- In the Far West where Senator Hiram W. Johnson is chiefly known as a fiery progressive, may be surprising news that Johnson is, with the possible exception of Lowden, the most indefinite candidate of all who are entered in the Republican presidenof this country through an indignant tial fight. Johnson makes long speeches sometimes two hours in length, full of vigor and declamation, but the closest nspection of these speeches fails to reveal that he has given any concrete statement of his views, or advanced any plan, either of domestic foreign policy.

Johnson is widely known for opposiperfectly plain. But his recent inter-'English league," which he has been denouncing, has left Hoover's question unanswered. Hoover wanted to know ent covenant with the Lodge reservations. Johnson's response was a state-ment in which he accused Hoover of shifting ground, and of favoring reser-vations after becoming a candidate for president. To this Hoover made the reoinder:

"Senator Johnson has not answere my questions. Instead, he has emitted smoke screen of personal abuse and quotations which he attributed to me. The senator apparently does not wish to say 'yes' or 'no' as to whether the 'English league' as he calls it, is the

Hoover's experience in trying to get anything specific out of Johnson in the Johnson proposes to do to remedy the plan of taxation he would adopt, is likely o have a difficult time of it. The same thing is true of other questions. Johnson s against "militarism," for example, but his speeches do not give any definition siders a proper military policy for this country to pursue.

His speeches abound in denunciation of "money in politics" and "tricks at the He is against "hand picked delegates." and he is for the "Republicanism of Lincoln and Roosevelt." He is for free press and free speech and the repeal of all "autocratic laws." He is for economy in government, for "old time American ideals" and is against "burying the American flag." These and similar expressions, elaborated and repeated, make up, the Johnson speeches. While Wood, Butler, Harding, Hoover and others have swept through the peninsula in- defined in some detail their views on the dustrial district. A shippard and box league, on taxation, on military policy and preparedness, on the treatment of labor and on government ownership, Johnson has not done so.

No one will say, however, that Johndoes not make an attractive speech. his denunciatory mood, lashing the profiteers and corruptionists and political tricksters, he makes a moving appeal. The difficulty comes when one of his audience afterwards takes one of his speeches and tries to discover just what principles of action he would follow to in the district, extending approxi- meet present problems of government

## Letters From the People

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

LEAGUE COVENANT VALUES Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor of Hoover that 90 per cent of the value of One hundred per cent, less 90 per cent, is 10 per cent; hence Mr. Hoover's valuation of Article X is 10 per cent. And

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity members of the league. In case of any aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council

This is the chief guarantee against doctrine applied to all nations within the Why should we be willing to whatsoever? Because we wish to escape responsibility? Because we are 99 per cant Americans? It seems to me the rvationists show more concern about the 10 per cent discount than the 90 per cent value. They are eager to liquidate wonder how Mr. Hoover would figure the discount on the 13 other reservations -a trifling matter, no doubt; perhaps rejected or modified, a total deduction of 49 per cent, and leaving still a 51 per cent league. Why not break even on a 50-50 basis? The economical Mr. Hoover on a calm day and, if helped by wind, thinks we should "Hooverize"; the goodnatured ex-president acquiesces. Why? Because Lodge says so. Are we all going to be "Lodged"? Are we going to sell out to the politicians? Just how

Bertha Slater Smith.

THE GOVERNMENT'S BEEF Portland, May 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Our government has tons tons of frozen beef on hand. This beef is to be sold by the government at half the cost of fresh beef, direct to the public, eliminating the meat dealers' profit or any other expense, in order to cut down the high cost of Hving. And this is what has happened. The department handling this beef has no rerigeration except a couple of dinky little iceboxes. These balmy spring days soon thaw this meat. It is cut up, laid out on long counters, with no refrigeration in them at all, and left to sell, and in a few hours the meat naturally turns a dark color and does not look inviting, and the public buys very little of it. And this is what happens again: Our leading hotels and restaurants are buying the choice cuts of all this meat, using of liquor against loss by fire, theft, all they can each day and storing the rest in cold storage to be used this sum mer and sold at fabulous prices. heard one restaurant man say, "Oh.

Why don't the meals come down, with meat, which is their biggest item, at half price? My solution would be, either let who have made a life study of handling aires of the restaurant men.

THE MASTER'S ANSWER CITED Hillsboro, May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In spite of the weight of one of the answers given to an earnest inquirer is in harmony with law and testimony. In the first five verses of Luke 13 we find cases on record coinciding with the tragedy in St. George's church, and the Lord's answer-which, Gentile, the immortal life of the natural oody being sealed from them. When, in the near future, the fourth seal (Rev. 6:8) is opened and we are

in the midst of the terrible judgments the fulness of the Gentiles having come and they being cut off, having garded Paul's warning (Romans 11:20), I. Harold, in common with all those who believe only in a God of nature, will not look, or at least will look in vain, for deliverance to the God of nature. The mighty God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, however, the God of the living, will make bare His holy arm and keep all those stamped and sealed with the square seal of the holy city Jerusalem.

A CALL FOR LOYALTY Ahtanum, Wash., May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am very much ion to the League of Nations, and on impressed with your hearty indorsement was something on which his position is it is a duty every loyal American owes to the boys who fought over there and change of statements with Herbert to their commander-in-chief. Now a Hoover, following a direct request from battle is on in which politics is playing a most prominent part, a battle of opinthe honor and best interests of the nation. And yet, what could our presi-Johnson's flings against an dent not have accomplished, both abroad "English league" were aimed at the pres- and at home, had he been properly supported by his people at home? It makes us sick at heart when we think of the honor that might have been ours as a nation, and what a place we might have held among the peoples of eyes of the world were on America, and when they saw what happened, and just at a time when the world sorely needed leadership, they were disappointed. She failed-her senate failed to represent her people. press sounded discord and failed to

stand back of the nation's leader. It is now up to the Democratic party to save the situation and stand united in a just cause and nominate a man who is in accord with the present administration, one who will, if elected, take up the reins where President Wilson lays them down. Just now the people are looking for something better than the opponents of the League of Nations have to offer, and it must be the Democratic party that will satisfy Let us stand loyal to their demands.

ADDRESSED TO MR. KIMBALL Portland, May 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read the letter of Thomas Kimball in The Journal of May 24, and there are two or three little questions I would like to ask. He can answer them in the paper if he feels like it. I am not giving my name for publication, nor my address. I have no desire to be discharged next week on some pretext or other. Mr. Kimball has set himself up as an advocate of chivalry to women, so I jus Meier and Eric Va Hauser.

When working women have go strike in an attempt to relieve themselves of some of the "pains of monotonous and arduous toil," championed their cause?

When working men have gone on strike in an effort to gain greater opportunities for their women to "display their charms and cleverness in elegan and refined leisure," have you ever backed them up?

Have you never, in our own country seen men who did not give up their sents to women? Or men who jostled women in the streets, or men who tyrannized over women in all sorts of ways, just because they were physically stronger and could do as they pleased?

The trouble with your chivalry is, i s all expended on women who don't need it. Give the ones who do need it square deal, and there will be no lelshevism in America. . A Working Woman.

TREATING THE EFFECTS Reedville, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We never got anywhere when during the reign of the saloon we persisted in punishing the drunkard and the barkeeper and left the cause of their day we punish the I. W. W. and let the merrily on unmolested. We are spending barrels of money jailing and deporting reds, when we could with profit inviting disaster in evading the real iswe. The nation is not making itself safe wake up to a realization of the fact that here exist conditions so intolerable that they are breeding radicals by the thousands.

O. E. Frank.

SKEPTICAL OF L. C. L. REPORTS Portland, May 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal - I made inquiry foday as nd find that the peak price of 25 cents each still prevails. A number of the the price would be raised to 30 cents each in the near future. This does not harmonise with reported reductions in rices, which I am inclined to believe C. A. Davis. are pure bunk.

## Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Mosquitoes are able to fly 40 miles may fly 150 miles. Recent investiga have proved that two species of Jersey mosquitoes, one of them the famous "galliniper," with striped legs, have a migratory habit. Breeding exclusively in the salt marshes along the coast, they fly inland 30 or even 40 plish this flight by mere strength though an easterly accelerate their travel.

## Olden Oregon

Admission Difficulties Gave Oregon a Good Lot of Advertising.

over a number of years and was a subordinate phase of the national slavery saue, the delayed admission of Oregon as a state served a good purpose in advertising the new territory and bringing t into prominence in world affairs. In the end no territory was better treated in the disposal of the public domain, so that immigration was encouraged and in the end Oregon became a state more easily than most territories.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The prize platform accepted by the Republican national committee appears to be dead timber.

"It takes the thirsty seeker some time to discover," remarks the Albany Democrat, "that all whiskey nowadays is bad whiskey, only some of it is worse than others."

More houses and more railroad cars as well as more gasoline, is the world's greatest present want. Prison bars will not keep Debs from many years. hearing the news that he has again

Supposing the Republican national convention should declare for the league with reservations and then nominate Hiram. What would Hiram do?

It is understood that some reserva-tions for a sleeper to Chicago have been cancelled since the returns from Fri-day's primary came in. Even at that, some of the defeated candidates for delegate are going anyway.

Pertinent post-election observation by the Woodburn Independent: "Election passed off quietly. It used to be differ-ent, but times have changed. Less inter-est is shown also, and it is to be regret-ted that some of the women do not care whether they vote or not."

SIDELIGHTS

Water and

The Princylle-Mitchell stage II which has been contemplated for so time, will start service on June 14, first service between the two cities All that Oregon seems to lack, now shat the election has settled several vexatious problems, is some good soaking showers of rain, is the opinion of

the Eugene Guard.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

wo of the million-dollar farmers of the business session, but the Shrine conven the sons do the work so that the parents turn of the Oregon boys. They expect can enjoy life in their middle-age. De-maris has two ranches one of 800 acres Those who will attend the hotel conand the other of 240, which he has in vention from Portland are Ray Clark. wheat and hay, while Copeland has a F. E. Larrimore, Harold Olson, R. Z. paltry little 3000 acres which he puts in Duke and Charles Schreiter. wheat and fine cattle. Each has sons who stay at home as obedient sons and pick the aphids out of the wheat, steamship line has vessels in nearl while the fathers jaunt up and down every Easters port. Mr. and Mrs. Rob California and other attractive places.

"They are worth \$40,000,000," so the chauffeur whispened to the bellboy at the Multnomah. And the chauffeur, having driven them all the way up from The subjects are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodner of Zurich, Switzerland, who are touring the United States, Mexico and Canada by automobile. B. C. Campbell is driving the car. The Bodners were way Friday afternoon by Ernest Larrabee, assistant manager of the Multnomah, where the visitors are staying.

River report conditions excellent in the apple country, and the orchards in fine While the prospects are not so good for so big a crop as was marketed last year, the orchardists will still make money unless there is too much profiteering in boxes and paper. Apple boxes that formerly sold for 16 cents are now 20 cents, while paper has risen 125 per cent in price. says Snow. The Snows are spending a few days at the Oregon.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Northwest Tourist association, is at the Imperial on his return homeward from Stockton, Cal., where he has been furthering the interests of Northwest travel. Cuthbert resides in Seattle.

Raymond Hitchcock, who is appear ng at the Heilig with his original "Hitchy-Koo" company, is registered at the Multnomah. The company was entertained on Friday with a trip over the Columbia river highway by Mayor Baker, Calvin Heilig, John B. Yeon, Jul-

America are anticipating a lively time at Salt Lake and at Colorado Springs, where the meeting will be held. The hotel boys from Portland will start June 10 or 11 and spend one day en route at Salt Lake, where a lively entertainment has been planned by the Utah Greeters. A of salt sea bathing, organ recitals, automobile rides and dances to be crowded nto the day's entertainment. Oregon and Mrs. William Eastman of Portland Greeters will spend three days at Col- are guests at the Hotel St. Francis

A. L. Demaris and Thomas Copeland, three days at Denver after the regular

connected up with steam they say, and feed the cows ships on the Pacific coast, for the Dollar ert Dollar are registered at the Benson from San Francisco. With them is their manager, Charles R. McCormick, likewise of the Bay city.

Captain T. J. MacGinn, "the skippe poet," of the Rose City line, is resting a few days at the New Perkins, where he knows everybody and everybody knows him. MacGing, besides being a seaman and a verse maker, is something of a historian and knows a whole headful of Northwest history.

Plans are being made in the completion of the Ochoco irrigation project day in Central Oregon. The completion of the Ochoco irrigation project day will be honored at the same time. Northwest history.

ter Barrel company of San Francisco, is at the Portland. The Koster Barrel com-Pacific coast which has recognized the value of business connections in Port-Markwart is here for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward opening up of a branch house here.

F. H. Gaulke, the banker of Joseph where everybody goes to see the Wal- a lowa mountain country, accompanied by Nile C. King of Gresham believes in a little campaigning for "auld syne's" sake. When he was studying

his name on the New Perkins book, \$619. 'Lowden for President.'

ett is state superintendent of banks. C. L. J. Smith of Seattle, publisher of the United Commercial Travelers' Guide; a coal burner at Kobe. is here to attend the United Commercial Sixty residents of Tacoma narrow Traveling Men's conference. Smith is escaped death near Port Ward when the

Among the funny names scribbled on the hotel registers is that of Moonlight Splicer, who is staying at the Cornelius. Moonlight is a member of the Hitchy-Koo company.

Aifred G. Lunn, who teaches young A body practically ide agriculturists down at Corvallis how to of Ole Hanson, alleged to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Riggs and Mr.

## rado Springs. Other Greeters will stop in San Francisco IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

Following some prefatory matter relating 936,604, and was probably that of John to Baron Shibusawa of Japan, Mr. Lockley discusses income taxes and presents some interesting statistics as to how many pay them in largest amounts in the various sections, particularly in

Not long ago I received a most cordial letter from Baron Ei-ichi Shibusawa. He is a Japanese millionaire. I met him in 1909 here in Portland. He is president of the First bank of Tokio, also of the Tokio Savings bank, and of the Imperial Theatre company. He is chairman of the Tokio Bankers' association and director of the Tokio Alms House. use some of it in providing stripes for He was born in 1840. His mother was a the profiteer and the speculator. We are daughter of the well known Hachebei Ito. Baron Shibusawa in a speech made at our Commercial club here in Portland by the jailing of a few reds. It must said as he looked at his fellow guests. "My legs are not so long as yours, but my heart is as large and my interest in you is as warm as is yours for us."

He served under the Tokugawa sho ate as a young man, going to Europe in 1867 as the companion of a prince of Tokugawa. He was appointed an official of the imperial treasury. He founded in 1873 the first national bank established in Japan. He also estabished the first business college in Japan, now the Tokio Higher Commercial school. In 1878, with Count Okuma and Prince Ito, he established the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, of which he was chairman till 1905. He was in this country in 1902 and again in 1909. His postoffice address is: "Baron Shi-Tokinog-awa, Nishigahara Kita-to Shimagun, Tokio, Japan."

three times as many millionaires today \$200,000 each; two, \$250,000 each, and as we had in 1914. The income tax officials recently listed 6654 millionaires by states and by occupation. There are 18 in the Rocky mountain states, 137 in the mon. Southwest, 281 in Oregon, Washington and California, 377 in the Northwestern states, 844 in the South, 818 in the New England states, 1075 in the Middle West, 1267 in the East excluding New York miles, seeking blood. They can accom- state and the New England states. New of York state has 3388, most of whom are in New York city.

> millionaire citizen. The list prepared by the income tax officials does not begin to include all our millionaires, for, in order to be listed with the income \$200,000; one, \$250,000; four, \$300,000; tax department as a millionaire, your one, \$400,000, and one, \$500,000. income must exceed \$100,000 a year. The commercial traveler returned \$100,000, largest yearly income listed was \$34,- and one, \$150,000."

izing America, when it asserts that we pected and distrusted. have got to begin at the top. We canfortunate or misguided when we do not be lost. more easily than most territories.

HOW TO AMERICANIZE AMERICA

From the Eugene Guard

There is a whole lot of truth in the

tions. We proclaim our devotion to a in the footsteps of party-mad citizens guaranteed peace and then refuse to who are recklessly doing the very thing charged against him. The way to tend to adore liberty and progress, but deal with him so long as he stops short we enact laws destructive of both. In of crime is to cure Americans first.

D. Rockefeller. Mrs. E. H. Harriman's yearly income was given as \$5,794,559

A considerable number reported annual incomes ranging from two or five millions.

The Cocur d'Alene Chamber of Cormero has appropriated \$250 to assi in entertaining the G. A. R. encampment June 8. Oregon has one man whose for 1917 was over \$250,000, four whose b ncome exceeded \$200,000, two over \$150,and six that exceeded \$100,000. Twenty-six persons showed incomes in excess of \$2,000,000 a year each, six of \$3,000,000 or more, eight of \$4,000,000 or more, four of \$5,000,000. California has six men whose approach of the county commits a process of the county commits of the county commits a process of the county commits of the county c six men whose annual incomes are more than \$500,000 each; and 170 small fry who, though millionaires, have incomes of only \$100,000 to \$400,000 a year.

Oregon has 13 millionaires, while Washington has 29, according to income tax department statistics.

nen of different occupations it is said: "In connection with individual incomes, it is interesting to note that 11 men listed as saloonkeepers returned inomes of \$250,000 each and one returned \$100,000. One architect earned two \$150,000 each, and two \$100,000 each. classification of "authors, editors and reporters," eight returned incomes of \$100,000, two of \$150,000, two of \$200,000 one \$250,000; one \$300,000, and one \$500,000. Of the lawyers and judges, 108 returned \$100,000 each; 44, \$150,000 18, \$200,000; 10, \$250,000; eight, \$300,000 four, \$400,000; 10, \$500,000; two, \$1,000,-000, and two, \$1,500,000. In the theatrical Here in the United States we have \$100,000 each; four, \$150,000 each; two, one, \$300,000. This includes movie actors and actresses, among whom million dollar incomes are supposed to be com

"One teacher returned an income \$100,000. Nine insurance agents each. Six theatrical managers returned \$100,000 each; five, \$150,000; one, \$200, the class of farmers and stock raisers 83 returned \$100,000 each; 13, \$150,000 Nevada is the only state that has no \$300,000; seven, \$400,000; two, \$500,000, "Two clergymen returned \$100,000 each, and one, \$150,000. Ten doctors returned \$100,000 each; six, \$150,000; four

New York World's recipe for American- the councils of the world we are su When all are for party and not teach that doctrine to foreigners un- country, American ideals are bound to The immigrant agitator who practice it ourselves. We fight each preaches coercion and violence is not other like the Bolsheviki and the Men-assailing American institutions of which We run away from our obliga- he knows nothing. He is only following

The Oregon Country

A representative of the war de-ment is at Roseburg adjusting claims of service men. Automobiles are stailed at differe points in Lane county on account of t acute gasoline shortage. R. F. Kirkpatrick of Perfileto Three million pounds of apples to converted into juice and jellies last in by the Phez company of Salem.

The acreage of strawberries in Williamette valley is reported to be than double that of a year ago. Federal officers raided the home W. Cowfard at Gervals and se still and large quantity of liquor Operations have commenced in the It is expected that the paving of the Pacific highway between Albany and Jefferson will be completed by July By appropriating water from the nor fork of Burnt river private enterprise Baker county plans to irrigate 1

acres. Notwithstanding the December freit is predicted that the loganberry of in the Willamette valley will be as he

Governor Olcott has appointed J. Blank of Canyon city as district torney of Grant county to succeed A. Leedy resigned. Application has been made for forfeiture of the \$5000 bond of Frazier of Eugene, convicted of formal for the state of the Frazier of Eugene, convicted of forg-Frazier has been missing since May The National Fruit company of Porland has bought a 267 acre fruit ran near Melrose in Douglas county. It was developed along scientific lines, it

Victory buttons have arrive Dalles recruiting station for all marines. Men wounded in service ceive a silver button, others a brother than the state of the state o

The Fairmore irrigation district of O tario has filed an application with t state engineer to approve the project which embraces 200 acres of land adjoint the control of t ing Ontario. The city council of Prineville I passed an ordinance making the splimit 15 miles an hour in the city lim No person under 16 will be allowed drive a motor vehicle.

Plans are being made at Prinevil WASHINGTON

couver market A Spokane retail market has a nounced reductions in the price of me averaging 24 cents per pound. The first cutting of alfalfa in the Ur pine district will commence in 10 day The crop is said to be unusually heav The school census of Aberdeen shows a total of 4009 or 41 less than last year. The largest family found had 10 mer

The first cutting of alfalfa is way in the lower Yakima valley. lang prevailing price for the crop is \$25 p law many years ago Lowden was his classmate and they were graduated at the same time. So King registers after election, the number registering below.

The mayor of Seattle has been adv Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Bennett of nicipal street railway before it was pure Salem are guests at the Imperial. Ben-chased by the city cannot be found. Because of the oil shortage in Orien ports the Pacific Steamship compan steamer of Seattle is being converted in

blazing launch with a heavy sea ru

While Northern Pacific train struck an au mobile driven by Phillip Wamba, w was unhurt, although the car was ba letter received by Ray Clark of the Multnomah from the Utah chapter tells of salt sea bathing, organ recitals, auville. It was evidently a case of suit Notice has been filed with the pu Valley Gas & Electric of

Valley Gas & Electric company that of June 15 the rate for electric power for pumping will be raised from \$36 to \$4 per horespower during the irrigation sea

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Examination questions have been ser W. H. Thompson of the Bo council has been selected to succeed D. Stevens, commissioner of parks.

The federal grain supervis bureau of markets will hold sessions Idaho county, June 14, at Grangevill June 15 at Cottonwood.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

'How to Be Happy and he'd sold a thousand of 'em his w \$200,000, run off with another feller a all the money he had in the bank. 'literature makin' chaps don't nee wise, fer some of 'em looks motherwise. Some of 'em is the bi that laid 'round all day lookin' at hills, and wrote a book he made to milk a goat or foller a cow to water

> Here Is a Gentleman Who Justly Appraises the Women of the Coast

More beautiful roses than Portland roses never have been found. how about the roses of girlhood and womanhood around whom-not the olossoms center most of the bmagdedicated to the rose Our comments would be set aside less convinced that where the rose blooms in perfection, every natural condition favors finding there also the fairest of the gentle sex. Here, owever, is a comment from a trav-

nen are ugly. what we call 'pep,' or 'get-up,' and are polite and courteous. The won en are irritable, seifish, do not know the meaning of courtesy and are victims of 'make-up." "We find no real beauties until we

reach the West. Portland and Seattle can boast of beautiful we for this. I have found all the