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THE CLIMAX

DESTRUCTION of her war material and reduction of her military force to 100,000 men is again assented to by Germany under the requirements of the league covenant. The change is to be accomplished within Six months.

There is still a great opportunity to end war. If the League of Nations could only be strengthened by the moral leadership of America, there is no doubt 1 at the great program of peace would become permanent. With-

as intermediary as a favor. Portland merchants explain that the coastwise and Oriental trade. manufacturers insist upon fixing the retail price, which price does not al-

of orders are going to Seattle firms period, the Chinese government stip- transforming the islands from an irkfrom Portlanders planning outing ulated that the money be turned over some responsibility into a treasure trips. It must pay the Seattle dealers to Captain Dollar without a cent of house. to carry the product. bond.

The same condition exists in outing If an unlettered Scotch youth can garments of the more durable variety. The Portland stocks are meagre and and do so well, what are the limits of islands, and as we receive in return orders are sent to Seattle daily where accomplishment for our own well the purchaser may choose from trained youth?

If an unlettered Scotch boy can' greater assortments of apparel. Such a situation is incongruous in a city located as Portland is, in the and build two fortunes in sailing the sea, what may not be the achievevery heart of the great outdoors. On

every side are streams, mountains ments of our own American youth in and hunting grounds. Sportsmen come the business? to Oregon from the East for their

play. It is absurd that they should Eighteen great American com be compelled to purchase their suppanies whose trademarks have been pirated abroad and in South Amer-

ica estimate that their loss in good-Is it coincidence, reflection or will averages \$1,000,000 each. Firms Providence? Oregon's hottest that have made their trademarks weather began immediately upon the famous in the United States for moconclusion of the two national potion pictures, soap, pianos, garters,



A TRAFFIC officer was walking south on East Twenty-first street yesterday. Suddenly he saw an automobile going east on Broadway. It had no driver. The officer started in pursuit.

lady's hat dropped from the machine as it continued on ... Finally the officer saw a form bending over in the front scat. But the automobile ran ahead. driverless, until it crashed into a

plies in Seattle.

parked car. The young lady who was operating the machine had fainted. The car had proceeded ahead for a block without guiding hand. There was no force to turn it to the side or apply the brakes. It was driverless, and as dangerous as a machine with a reck-

less or drunken pilot. It was one of the automobiles that pedestrians must anticipate. Like some others it was completely out of control. A baby or preoccupied pes destrian would have been at its mercy.

Who knows what other day street? And how much difference is there between a driverless automobile and an automobile operated by a fool-

ish or drunken pilot? A White Salmon river cow the other day descended upon an unpro-

tected picnic party's camp and among other things consumed a cake of soap. Could it be said that she did it in the interest of clean milk?

FOR A WOMAN'S HONOR

CHICAGO gangster recently shot to A death another gangster after he out that leadership the league will be had questioned the honor of a woman Harding spoke in the language of the law stronger than the public sentiment a boy would get, and as for the old a wavering, unsettled, doubtful expe- with whom the first was in love. The gun wielder had accepted all manner

of insults cast upon himself, but when

cattle firm, a Portland dealer acting Pacific Steamship company, which is cisco last month was made by the first to smile at the thought of paying extensively engaged in Alaska, Pacific people of the Philippine islands. eople of the Philippine islands. Repeat Wy the islanders told the some and the some When the American government people that the freedom, the education contracted with Ghina for the con- and the leadership acquired under that

low them enough profit. Yet hundreds struction of ships during the war government of the United States were

As our iron, sleel, cotton, wheat, lumber, beef, condensed milk, jewelry emerge from a frontier lumber camp and luxuries find markets in the cargoes of sugar, hemp, copra oil, pineapples, nuts and other desirable

products, we shall realize that these emerge from a frontier lumber camp distant loyalists of the United States spoke less than the truth.

> HARDING WET Position Shown by Remarks in the Senate, August 1, 1917, on the

Prohibition Amendment.

[When the national prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States was be-fore the United States senate on the question of submitting it to the people. Senator Harding stated his attitude toward prohibition in the subjoined remarks, which are reproduced from the Companyable Record of August 1 1917.] the Congressional Record of August 1, 1917.]

SEE IT AS A GREAT MORAL QUES-

ship into two hostile camps over this

question of personal liberty at a time

when we ought to be promoting the con-

cord of citizenship that is essential to

I DO NOT THINK A PROHIBITION

AMENDMENT WILL BE EFFECTIVE,

win the war. But having expressed my-

The thought I have in mind, Mr. President, is the elimination of this unend-ing prohibition contest in the halls of underwear, to bacco, automobiles, congress. At the same time, I AM IN tractors, duplicating machines, boat SYMPATHY WITH THE OPPOSITION motors, batteries and even corsets TO THE RESOLUTION ABOUT THE have had the mortification of seeing UNFAIRNESS OF ADOPTING A FED-ERAL AMENDMENT UNDER THE foreign manufacturers seize upon the PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITU-TION ON A QUESTION RELATING trade mark and benefit from the advertising while vending inferior TO PERSONAL LIBERTY, and if there articles. Trade mark protection has were any other method of submitting an amendment I should be very glad to

become the subject of an internaemploy it.

ide of it.

TIME.

constitution provides.

tional campaign. While imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, in this AM NOT A PROHIBITIONIST, MR. PRESIDENT, AND NEVER HAVE instance it is the most aggravating PRETENDED TO BE. I do claim form of loss. to be a temperance man. I do not approach this question from a moral viewoint, BECAUSE I AM UNABLE TO

THEIR WHITE LILY?

TION. I can remember very distinctly 1 TOW grieved some Harding news when I was a boy, during the early Dapers are over the alleged mois days of a hardy rural citizenship in

ture of Governor Cox! But why be so downhearted about Governor Cox? There is the Oregonian, for instance. It is full of lamentation and travail of soul over Governor Cox, the man who, by the way,

gave Ohio its first dry Sunday. Why not also be concerned about Senator Harding, the real wet? He voted for submission of the prohibition amendment, but did it under pro-

test. He said it was untimely and driverless car may run wild upon the should not have been presented. He said prohibition violated "personal liberty." His speech in the senate on the subject is on this page. Speaking of the prohibition amend-

ment, he said: I am in sympathy with the opposition

the resolution about the unfairness of adopting a federal amendment under the provisions of the constitution on a estion relating to PERSONAL LIB-ERTY, and if there were any other self as regretting the pressure brought method of submitting an amendment, I to settle this issue now. I must go furshould be very glad to employ it. I am ther and say that since it is insistent not a prohibitionist, Mr. President, and and intruding, so that we must reach never have pretended to be. I do claim a decision now, I find myself impelled to to be a temperance man. I do not ap-take the side which I think must in the

hibition.

to be a temperance man. I do not approach this question from a moral view-SEE IT AS A GREAT MORAL QUES-

TION. Throughout his speech Senator wets. He thought the thoughts of which sees to its enforcement. I have bogey

these with the pines he knows at h and thinks how much larger and more beautiful are the trees the traveler will Plenty warm. find here. He is incl Vacation days. little collection as a joke and the money spent in their setting as thrown away. Remember the cat. econd thought, however, tells that there is nothing to scoff at in this

Elks who attend me state convention t Salem are promised plenty of gaso-ine. But who ever heard of an Elk California scene. The pines are the only native trees in the vicinity and the point drinking "gas." . . . is that they are preserved and made something of. Their value is recognized. There's plenty of water, so far, but even so, that's no excuse for letting it run on the garden all night. Besides, it may flood the basement. They are an asset and are With us nature has been so

that we pay no attention to our good fortune, but instead take it as a matter that we pay no attention to our good fortune, but instead take it as a matter of course. We give no thought to the preservation of our own beauty spots until it is too late and then we awake

to the realization of our irrevocable loss P. R. L. & P. officials have been inand appreciate such work as has been done at this California hillock. Such criticism, as is implied in the foregoing is intended more especially for other sections of the state which pany.

have only just now begun to appreciate have only just now begun to appreciate the situation, as is evidenced by recent articles in the Portland newspapers. Here on the Deschutes the Shevlin-Hixon company has generously promised much to insure the preservation of timbered o insure the preservation of timbered spots of scenic beauty, but there are still

many to be saved and that will be saved we take to heart the lesson from Caliornia.

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 800 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mell address in full must accom-ON EMPLOYMENT FOR BOYS

the medium of a room with a great Portland, July 8 .- To the Editor of big bath. But a bunch of Dem he Journal-I should like to know just delegates returning from the San Franwhat the majority think of the law pro-

cisco convention had preceded Breeze hibiting boys under 16 years of age from and he was forced to seek comfort elseworking. Is it better that our boys where. should run the streets, as they must d if they are not otherwise employed, as all mothers know, or would it not be Walter Dacey, delegate to the Der ratic national convention from Duluth, Minn., stopped in Portland long enoug better that they be kept at some light employment which will teach them the to spend two hours seeing the rudiments of self respect and give them automobile and to regret his inthe desire to work and earn their own ability to remain over to take in the Ohio, some of the most moral people the money? It is known by most parents, state boasted had a jug of whiskey in and all boys, that it is humilfating to highway trip. He was the special guest Kenneth and Rupert Hauser, sons of Eric V. Hauser, president of the -Mult-

nomah Hotel company, who classify as "college chums." The three were at the University of Minnesota at the same time. Personally. C. L. Koster, president of the Callfornia Barrel company and prominent in the affairs of the Associated Advertising clubs, is a guest at the Portland while here on business. The company maintains several branches Northwest.

Roads are getting warm already under the stress of heavy automobile travel up Sheridan way, and the condition threatens to populate the Tillamook

county beaches very early in the season From Sheridan comes R. I. Merrifield, who is a guest at the Hotel Oregon. Automobile parties are arriving in I know one boy who was learning a

at the Multnomah. With him are Mrs. trge numbers in Portland, indicating rade and at the same time paying for the trend of modern travel. Among th his sister's course at a conservatory motor tourists at the Seward are Mrs Bories, Ethel, Genevieve and Gib of music, which she could otherwise not son Bories, and Mrs S. Danielewicz, have taken, as it takes all of what the notored from San Francisco in three father can possibly make to pay the rent profiteers and buy food. They are weardays, and Mrs. C. Hein and daughters, way and other trips. Samson is such an ideal traveling companion that Smith Eleanor and Elma, who came in their ing anything that is wearable and that never pays any attention to where they will make a half decent appearance. car from Mountainhome, Idaho. are going. "What city are we in?" he

That boy is now thrown out of employsometimes asks, as a matter of curiosity, but otherwise, it is all the same, so long Dan Waldo Bass of Seattle is ment; his sister will have to give up he music, and all for a foolish law that wa y versatile in his business adven-Bass is connected with the Fry as he enjoys himself. sponsored by a lot of women that have notel at Seattle, is president of never known any desire that could not Washington Hotelmen's association, has

a ranch down near Corvallis, has a big sawmill somewhere in Washington and, most important of all, is exceedingly interested in growing celery. When Dan that boys are keeping men from Bass starts off on celery he forgets his

hotel and everything else. Bass is now

Pioneers of Wallowa county will hold a meeting on July 16 at Wallowa lake. Baker and Union county people are invited. OREGON NOTES No raise in salary will be given in the Bend schools to teachers who ar not normal graduates, "You bet your life." exclaims the port Courier, "with the coming of The four banks in Alban \$3,224,587 oh deposit, a gain of million over June last year.

sport Courler, "with the coming of sels to take away our products in Lower Umpqua country to outside m kets the car shortage in the future not be so acute." Work has been started at Pendla n the foundation of the new \$9000 b ormitory at St. Josephs academy.

George Huntington Currey delivers So far Linn county has five teachers of the 275 supply all the schools. official salutatory as managing editor in the Baker Herald of July 6. He fill nearly two columns with his delineation of principles and policies, and puts a punch into each and every sentence. B. H. Conkle, formerly princi the Enterprise high school, has be pointed principal of the Hood

The first car over the Cascades by way of McKenzie pass reached Eugene Monday. A party from Central Oregon made the trip in fair time but their car had to be towed a short distance east of the summit because of road tors up by construction work. The snow did not interfere in any way. Governor Olcott has been invited by from Salem to Seattle to attend the edication of the King county aviate The Salem Y. M. C. A. received during the past nine months \$9763. Its dis bursements for the same time were \$8777.

SIDELIGHTS

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Thomas H. Breeze of San Francisco C. H. Watzek of Wauna and J. W

sights

in

blew into the Portland hotel Thursday | Thompson.

seeking surcease from the heat through

SMALL CHANGE

It was the L. C. L. in those days. Read these items, reprinted by the Con-don Globe-Times from the old Condon Globe of June 21, 1895: "Last week Alex Work has been started on the four ion for Linn county's new electric in connection with the rock crushe Albany.

bile after jumping the track. A person never knows where he is safe. Nogales, Ariz, reports a temperature of 130 degrees, the natural heat of the country having been increased by forest fires in the vicinity. Rather rubbing it in, we should say. Bible of June 21, 1895: "Last week Alex Hardie sold to Mrs. Kate Russell of Mathey Flat, 500 head of yearling ewes at \$1 a head." "You can get a first class Suit of gent's clothes at James W. Smith's for \$6.50. No shoddy, either." "Ernest Seekamp sold his wool to 'Little Phil' Heppner for 7% cents a pound." The Astoria city council has made an appropriation of \$1700 for the construc-tion of a hydroplane landing at Forty-second street dock.

Nicolay Christiansen of Norway

the Multnomah. With him are two other

traveling salesmen, J. B. Meunier, who

is foisting upon the public some ripe

olives that he swears won't poison any-

Dr. Waldo Hubbard, wife and child,

from Los Angeles, are among the tour-ists visiting at the Portland. The

Hubbards are on their way to Yellow-

Irving W. Smith, a multi-millionaire

North Pacific college, will soon start on

an extensive eastern trip, including sev-eral of the larger colleges of dentistry in his visit. Dr. Miller will attend the

disposing of salt.

stone park.

At a joint meeting of the ports Newport and Toledo, questions fouch on the progress of the Taquina bay trict were considered.

The Umatilia county court has promised to set aside \$100,000 for the improvement of a highway from Ukial to the John Day river.

A conference of railroad manager and shippers has been held at Saler to discuss proposed rates for haulin fuel and wood pulp in Oregon.

Lane county officials are searching i A. Williams, a logger, aged 25, a Bettie Ward, aged 15, who eloped fr Cottage Grove in an automobile. sardines for a living and skis, or used to, for sport. Back in Norway Christian-

sen learned to navigate on skis and so adept did he become that he could jump The board of trustees of Albany college have elected J. W. Countermine 120 feet over the northern snows withthe chair of mathematics and astro to succeed A. M. Wattoon, resigned out half trying. Selling sardines, how-

ever, has somewhat unfitted him for any record-breaking ski stunts, but up in Paradise Valley in June he performed some pretty lively feats. Christiansen

helped organize the ski club that raced The price of cherries in Douglas cou helped organize the ski club that raced down Rainier's slopes last month and he was one of the most active members at the skiing event. "It is really wonder-the skiing event. "It is really wonder-the skiing event. "It is really wonder-the skiing event. "It is really wonder-

the skling event. "It is really wonder-ful," remarked Christiansen, "the way these boys on the Pacific coast can get around or skis, when they have had so little opportunity for practice. It is dif-ferent in Norway, where it is a sort of second nature; but here it is truly re-markable." Christiansen is staying at the staying at marke by J. L. Toumala by five votes.

WASHINGTON

Cosmopolis has let contracts for five miles of coment walks and two one, and A. L. Fove of New York, who is of street paving.

William Spuler, formerly a teacher he Oakville schools, has been drown the Oakville schools, has while wading in the Chehalis river. could not swim. During the first six m

Tacoma has started building construc-tion to cost \$4,307,953, as shown by building permits issued. Grays Harbor lumber shipments Quaker from Pennsylvania, is registered at the Multhomah. With him are Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. Samson. The ber left the port by water.

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. Samson. The ber tert the port by which and Samsons spend their winters in Southern California. Portland is quite Southern California. Portland is quite association is at a standatill, with mill while here, taking in the Columbia high- at 12 cents."

Skamokawa played host for the ease ern part of Wahkiakum county on the Fourth of July. Races, water spor and a dance in the evening complete the festivities.

James Q. Blair of Vancouver has a nounced his candidacy, for super judge on the Non-partiann licket. I will contest with George B. Simpson f the Non-partisan nomination.

Miss Alice Payton of Prineville arrived in Portland Friday in search of her rived in Portland Friday in search of her lost brother, whom she has called upon the Portland police to help find. Miss Payton is registered at the New Perkins. Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president of

the fence corner during harvest time. I a boy almost as large as his father, to am not saying that I favor that. I only have to ask that father for money. And cite it as an instance that it is not althis in turn creates a desire for that boy ways and invariably a moral question. to get money from any other source than from his father. But I do see the ethical and economic and when it comes to deknow of several boys who are borrowing ision on this point, at a time when we money from others that are working. are boasting of our warfare for popu-Ask when they intend to pay it back and

lar government. I can not be inconsistthe answer will invariably be, "Lord ent enough to deny the settlement of only knows; I don't. But as soon as I this much mooted question by popular will in the only manner in which the am 16, I can get work." Boys, as a rule,

are loyal to one another in this way; when one is out of work the ones that do work will lend the others any amount

I DO THINK IT IS UNWISE. they can spare. Now in all fairness to the boy under IMPRUDENT AND INCONSIDERATE TO FORCE THE ISSUE AT THIS 16, would it not be better that any boy I do not question the sincerity be employed, learning to be honest

or the high purpose of the prohibition forces, but I do believe, and very sin-oerely, that it is a great misfortune to industrious, and kept out of mischlef. than to learn the everlasting borrowing habit, which will be hard to overcome the country to divide American citizenlater years?

The moral force of America needed to stabilize the league. France the victim made obscene remarks Germany. It is natural for France to civilization to blame her.

the league for selfish purposes, and sacred, nothing so dear. It is her for the same reason. That nation will honor, her finer sensibilities, that not in a century forget or forgive the raises woman from the plaything of harm that came to her through Prussian militarism. And it is the same with Italy.

The balancing influence of America is needed to make the decisions of the league. It is only through justice that the league can survive.

The old thoughts and the old ideas still possess European chancelleries. The French government has already become militaristic. The men who agreed to a pact of justice and peace have been driven from power.

For this great chance for a warless world to be hanging in the balance and America refusing to forward the movement is a deadening thought. For gum. the one great nation that could by the simple exercise of her moral influence bring the prayers of millions Russia and unspeakable Turkey is the of Pacific commerce, it is he. climax of humiliation

Taylor street is a heavy traffic artery. Many motorists use the thoroughfare. In spite of that, prohibit. 1.0

WHY TO SEATTLE?

wants to use the league to cripple about the girl, he was shot dead. There is nothing more despicable do that, after what she has passed than the man who sullies the honor through. It is difficult for a just of a woman. There is none so cowardly and none so base. Than a Great Britain is also certain to use woman's honor there is nothing more

man to his ideal. The law will not condone the rash

act of the Chicago gun wielder. But the whole world is wont to give credit to the high or low who defend the name and honor of woman.

More money is spent in the United States annually for tobacco than for automobiles, according to statistics gathered by the treasury department. Two billions are spent every year for motor cars and their parts

and \$2,200,000,000 for tobacco. We spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy and \$50,000,000 for chewing

FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC

A OST picturesque of all the fig- to supply their needs. of mothers to a fulfillment is the last IVI ures in the shipping of the Pa-The stir for improvement resulted limit of disappointment. At such a cific coast is Robert Dollar. If ever in the importation last year of goods time, for the United States to be in a man was qualified by appearance which cost \$5,500,000 more than the the company of Mexico, Bolshevist and experience to become the Elisha value of all Philippine exports. The Captain Dollar predicts: "The com- been a reflection upon the develop-

merce of the Pacific is to exceed all ment of Uncle Sam's island posses-

the commerce on the Atlantic." sion. But iron and steel stood near The foreign trade convention held in the head of Philippine imports. San Francisco last May first heard Much of the metal had been fabriyoungsters go there to play games. the Dollar prophecy. More recently cated into machinery and structural It is an unsafe practice and one it has been repeated in the Philadel- steel. The islanders are building, that parents and the police should phia Public Ledger with a sketch of sugar mills and want improved mathe mariner's history apparently added chinery for them. They are building

to strengthen the credibility of his plants with which to press oil from forecast. copra; and here, again, modern ma-

Captain Dollar came as a boy from chinery is necessary. They are build-WHY do Portland merchants per-Scotland to the lumber camps of Can- ing canning factories with which to mit a large volume of business ada. In the camp he taught himself preserve pineapples and fish for doto go to Seattle for goods local dealers to figure and to count. He became mestic use and exportation. They are do not carry in stock? In the face of foreman before he was twenty. With using steel in the erection of modern frequent calls for certain articles why Scotch thrift he husbanded his earn- buildings and bridges.

do Portland commercial men permit ings, entered business for himself, was Cotton fabrics stood at the head of the business to go to Seattle via the made bankrupt by the panic of 1873, importations. Wheat, beef, condensed mail order route? . Why is this city paid off his debts, began in business milk, footwear-commodities that are placed in the class of a village and the for himself again and stands today at staple products of this region-were business transferred to the Sound me- the head of a business which reaches bought in quantity by the Philippine tropolis? across the sea. islanders.

There is a certain brand of pow-Captain Dollar operates a fleet of Life over there is reaching a higher dered milk in great demand among six vessels under the British flag be- plane. Agriculture is growing more forest rangers, surveyors and outing tween Vancouver, B. C., and the Ori- productive through the stimulus of organizations. The forest service has ent. He is a director in the American improved methods and machinery and large bodies of men fighting fires. International corporation, which owns the more consecutive employment of building trails and roads, cruising the International Mercantile marine the natives. Industry is reaching out visited by them on the journey. One of timber and surveying who use the and the Pacific Mail Steamship com- toward the important products of the particular brand of milk in preference to all others. The headquarters of the service is in Portland. Yet, a prospective purchaser could not find a single Portland merchant who carried the goods. The forest service was and successor as manager of the Dol- One of the largest exhibits at the obliged to send its heavy order to a lar interests is a heavy owner in the Foreign Trade convention at San Fran-

he wets. He used the arguments of watched the the wets. He talked about the "permunicipality, to the county, the state, and the nation, and while I stand here sonal liberty" of the wets.

mmon people.

No angel wings can be sprouted by Harding newspapers on his back after that speech. With those words staring them in the face, they make the world gay when they hold up Candidate Harding as a white lily of pro-

Meanwhile, if the Oregonian is so heartbroken over Governor Cox how can it support Pat McArthur, an open and rank opponent of prohibition?

The dry summer months are the time when fires are most easily started. Remove the refuse and

oint, BECAUSE I AM UNABLE TO

debris and eliminate the fire trap.

THE ISLANDERS

"HE grass thatch of a Filipino roof caught fire one day and became. thus, a contributor to commerce. The Philippine islanders are looking

for a light, fireproof material to use to be counted a compromising agent. All as roofing in place of the thatch. as roofing in place of the thatch. In the course of their investigations they have found two kinds of grass THE QUESTION FROM A STRONG

in sufficient abundance and quality

TION OF THREE FOURTHS OF THE ENERAL ASSEMBLIES THEN, MY TENURE OF OFFICE STILL OB-TAINS, I AM WILLING TO GO FURunfavorable trade balance would have THER AND JOIN IN A MOVEMENT TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE THROUGH A PROCESS OF COMPENSATION TO THE BUSINESS DESTROYED.

So, then Mr. President, in these rather cambling remarks which I have made, rather than turning to some written ones I wished to offer, I will say that should like to see this amendment adopted, because it accomplishes one great thing. It forces this great public question to final settlement within a period of six years. We shall have the uestion scutely presented until it has been finally disposed of within that time. I am sure that after we have disposed of it, we shall find national legislative and state legislative duties adjusted to much more normal lines. I hope the judgment of the senate will be such that it will agree to this limi-

tation amendment. I know there are arguments against the constitutionality of such a course, but there can be no argument offered that will question the validity of the amendment if it is adopted within the time prescribed.

	Preserve	the	Trees	
die .	From the	Bend	Bulletin	-

attempt to compete with this company was made by Nathaniel Wyeth, but h A party of Bend people, recently was unsuccessful. Early merchants at turned from a motor trip through Cali-fornia, are showing their friends photo-Oregon City engaged in a limited trade with the merchants of Honolulu for sugar and molasses. About 1857 John West began putting up salt salmon in these was a little hillock with a few scatbeauty simply because of the presence there of these few scrubby pine trees. On hearing of this one is inclined at salmon began in 1871.

from the conflict in the hamlet to the man for the same work that a boy is doing, and at the same wages, and see if you don't get turned down by that

be gratified.

Anyone with common sense can

can sav is.

and freely express my doubts about its practicability, at the same time I recman. TAXATION gnize that it is growing and insistent Vancouver, Wash., July 8 .-- To the Edand persistent and must be settled. itor of The Journal-About taxes: The Ever since I have been in public life cost of existence is a tax and labor in a small way I have seen men conpays it. To the economist the word

tinually measured by the wet and dry "taxation" means no more than does the yardstick, and the submission of this word "transmutation" to the chemist amendment is going to measure every The laborer is taxed to support his famcandidate for public office by the same ily, and he is charged with all bills inwet and dry yardstick until the final cidental to governing his country and settlement. When I say that, I have exmaintaining its armies and navies. These pressed my strongest reason for putting

a limitation upon the pendency of the amendment. I want to see this queshills may be collected through various media and may reach the labore tion settled. I want to take it out of the through devious and circuitous routes. but reach him they must, before they halls of congress and refer it to the

people who must make the ultimate de-cision. I want to meet the demand for may be paid. The words "single," "income" and "inheritance" as applied to taxes are but on and witness a decision. subterfuges. Productive labor pays all . . .

So, then, in spite of its untimeliness, bills, and the agency through which collection is effected matters not. in spite of the lack of prudence in sub-J. Harold. mitting it now, since we have come to 24

this question of prohibition as a wan INJURED EMPLOYE COMPLAINS measure, and there has been a yielding Salem, July 3 .-- To the Editor of The on the one hand against drastic prohibition in the food bill, I think this submission is a sort of compromise between the contending forces, and I am willing just such endeavors. I DO NOT HES-ITATE TO SAY THAT I APPROACH SENSE OF JUSTICE AND IF THIS

AMENDMENT IS SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND RECEIVES THE SANC-

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

them. I have a few cod and a lot

putting up at the Multnomah while attending the meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. L. E. H. For the first time in 20 years Mr. and

annual meeting of the National Dental association in Boston and the National Mrs. Louis Carter of Los Angeles are Association of Dental Faculties, and visit visiting in Portland. The Carters drove in their car from Southern California. pharmaceutical equipment. Dr. Louis bringing with them Mrs. Powderly and Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the intwo children, from Chicago, who are sightseeing in the West. That Portland has made remarkable progress since they were here last is the opinion of the Carters. The party is staying at the New Perkins. . . .

meeting of the National Dental associa-Among the lumbermen who are at the tion and that of the National Association Portland while attending the meeting of of Dental Faculties and the annual meeting of the Delta Sigma Delta frathe West Coast Lumbermen's association are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunlap of Littell, ternity.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

(One who a few years ago made himself no-table as an untrammeled man of the wilds is discovered by Mr. Lockley immersed in the con-templation of nature on the shore of the Pa-cific. This man now eways art in the effort to wonderful merging tints of the sunset, but, like an opal, they change even as

you look. Sunset colors are as evan-ascent as the colors that come and go teresting character. After a walk of a mile or more through the woods from on a soap bubble. At last I hit on the expedient of catching them by words, Ilwaco you come out near "The Rocks," on the shore of the Pacific. A short not in color. Here are my notes on 20 or more recent sunsets. See ; with my pen-

walk along the beach brings you to a stream. A hundred yards back from the the position of the colors. Here in the Liberty bond of his'n that he's got curling surf and just above the stream, foreground the word 'umber' stands for on a rounded knoll, perches a neat little cottage. As ,I passed this cottage I the wet sand; the next are shades of green to represent the sea; then come cottage. As ,I passed this cottage I notice a roughly dressed man in the back the pearl gray, silver, salmon, orange Liberty bond spec'lators. I knowed and on up to carmine of the evening darkey oncet in Arkansaw that 'lowed sky. Come on into the house and I will show you a lot of my recent sketches."

-----We went on up the winding path to his house, and across the threshold I stepped into another world. The walls were dec orated with Indian trappings, furs to sell salmon weighing less than 12 sketches, paintings, weapons and the pounds, so when they happen to find a spoil of many a voyage to many lands. We sat down on chairs covered with few in their nets weighing less than that they give them to me and I smoke furs and he showed me a book of cover designs painted by himself and used by

salmon I am drying. As you see, I dip them in that tub of brine, then hang various magazines. He showed m. doz-ens of paintings of Indians, of land, them up to drain, and later I smoke scapes, of wild animals in their native them. My wife is filling all her fruit jars with salmon. It helps keep haunts.

"Art is a stern and jealous mistress said my host. "I had been a guide in the Maine woods, a sailor, a logger, roustabout, a gob in the United States

"What am I doing? Come into this navy, and finally I determined to break woodshed and I will show you. I have into art. It was a heart-breaking job. converted it into a studio. I have trav- I starved and struggled till I landed a eled pretty well all over the world, but job on the Boston Post. At last things nowhere have I ever seen more gornowhere have 1 ever seen more gor-geous sunsets than are to be seen on North Beach." We entered the wood-shed and on an easel near the window was a large canvas. Pointing to it he said, "There is a fanciful sketch which the position as head of the art departthe Hudson's Bay company. The first I have just completed. The central fig- ment, but the wild called me. I could are is a girl 17 or 18 years old. She has hear the wind in the trees. I could just come from the ocean, as you can smell the trout and bacon frying under see by the gleam of the water on her the night sky. I could hear the splash see by the gleam of the water on her bare flesh. She has caught up that wreath of sea moss and with head thrown back and body poised she is 're-joicing in being alive. I think I shall call it Life's Springtime' or 'The Joy of Life,' or some such title, to show her abounding vitality and joyousness. Yes, with the woods as a background, the ses in the foreground, with the gleaming with the woods as a background, the sea in the foreground, with the gleaming wave-kissed sand and that sky effect, it does make a rather effective setting for the central figure, the nude figure of the young girl. "How do I get my sky effects? I have worked that out since I have lived "Bow do I get my sky effects? I

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According to Julius H. Jacobson of the crop reporting service, Idaho had is sight 23,134,000 bushels of wheat. While doing assessment work on

Association of Dental Faculties, and visit the leading manufacturers of dental and guich, a new ledge was uncovered. 'Under the direction of County Su veyor Birch, surveys are being run fo a new road hetween Montpeller ar firmary, is attending Dr. Smith's course in exodontia at St. Louis, Mo., and will Geneva.

return some time in August. Dr. C. H. Announcement is made by the com Walrath, member of the faculty at North missioner of commerce and industry that the blue sky law will be rigidly Pacific college, will also attend the enforced

Construction work to raise the heigh of the Crane creek reservoir dam nea Weiser from 44 to 55 feet will star within a few days. Arrangements have been completed by

the state bureau of mines and geology for an investigation of the oil and gas resources of Western Idaho.

Taxpayers of Blackfoot will vot August 10 on the question of a bom issue of \$300,000 for the construction of a municipal waterworks system.

A completely equipped infirmary we be at the disposal of the University Idaho students next fall. Present plan provide for eight beds and a surgery. Bids will be received July 21 by the department of public works for the con-struction of 1.45 miles of the Yellow struc stone Park highway in Fremont county

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It does look to me like as if Une Sam'd be willin' to trade a straight cil I draw a quick sketch and jot down 100-dollar bill payin' no interest, fer pay interest on; but he won't do it, a congress was too busy killin' the Leag of Nations to straighten out them the he'd ruther git a dollar a day'n \$8 week, 'cause he couldn't git nobe tell him egzackly how much a da

> Portland's Future Depends on Nothing More Than on Being Manufacturer

week come to.

In the doorway of Portland lies a wealth of raw materials that are in demand both nationally and internationally.

But why send our raw materials away to be brought back again as finished articles? Why add, to what the local consumer pays, the cost of transit in both directrons? Why no make a specialty of manufacture a

Western, national and foreign markets are as eager for Oregon's man-ufactured products as for our raw materials.

materials. The countries that border on the Pacific will use and pay well for many times the volume of manufac-tures which we are able to send awar after satisfying local demand. Of the estimated population of earth 1,500 000,000, some 900,000,000 live in the countries that income the Facility

000,000, some 900,000,000 live in the countries that border the Pacific. So favorable is the sentiment if China toward the products of the country that the accepted brand of quality is "Made in U. S. A." Oregon is engaged in an effort if develop the ports of the Columbia facilities, efficiency and use to the maximum degree. No larger contri-bution to port development can be

bution to port development made than to give the fulles ble support to manufactories ularly those that transform reucts into the merchandise of exp or that work over the raw produ of import for the finished articles

made as much to do as does a fashion able lady of today over her poodle. Even men, usually foreigners, were not ashamed to stroll about the Roman down the H. C. L. Canned satmon, kipstreets carrying dogs in their arms. It pered salmon and smoked salmon come is said that Julius Caesar, once seeing me men thus occupied, sarcastically clams and fresh fish. inquired of them if the women of their untry had no children.

Olden Oregon Merchandising in Salmon Begun by Hudson's Bay Company. Columbia river salmon were introduced to the markets of the world by

ournal-I read in Saturday's issue the emplation of nature on the short ific. This man now evans art in interpret the primitive.) letter of George W. Elder regarding the state accident commission and I must say I was hurt over a year ago and While walking from Ilwaco to Long have submitted report after report to Beach recently I ran across a most in-

the commission and my doctor says the same, and after a year I have yet to get what is due me from the accident commission. My fees were paid and are being paid now, every month, yet I do not believe I shall ever get any benefit. As an employe I have always loyally supported the commission. As an em-ploye I have always been in favor of it. But my own experience of the past year has made me wonder if there are any yard working near a line on which some

who have had the same experience

Gleaned From Curious Places The fashion of keeping little dogs as objects of luxury is not at all modern. Both Greek and Roman women used to have small pet dogs over which they

in handy to vary the monotony of crabs,

split salmon were hung out to dry. more people among the working men Crossing the stream on an improvised bridge of driftwood I stopped to pass the A Worker. time of day with him. Pointing to the salmon I asked, "Do you catch them hereabout?" He shook his head and said, "No; the fishermen are not allowed