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SUNDAY DAILY



a state of positive misery, and the sufferer can know neither rost nor peace till it is cast out -Bridgen

THE DEBT PERIL

thus:

At one time the city issued \$430,000 worth of warrants to pay current ex-The amount increased and the city failed to raise the money by taxsold. The bonds drew 5 per cent inter- Non-partisan league grow. est and run 30 years. At the end of the period the city will have paid out \$1,075,000 in order to cover the original debt of \$430,000.

money literally wasted by profligate maximum financial operations. It shows the also interest on the accumulated in- need more protection. terest on that debt. And the ugly fact in the situation was that such municipalities were paying interest on 593 and is the fourth city in Orea current expenses debt which should gon, the standing of the cities being, never have been incurred; for when Portland first, Salem second and a municipality cannot pay current Astoria third. As a center of agriexpenses as it goes, it is a financial cultural, fruit, forest and other rebankrupt and its management a sources, Eugene is certain to confailure.

FARMERS FORCED TO FIGHT

land bank not being in operation today."

The members of the association are not the commercial bankers engaged n legitimate banking, but are men and corporations whose loans are ma on mortgages, usually on farms.

The boast is made in a letter in which the association seeks to gather in funds for carrying on the campaign against the farm loan system. The letter is of kind with one printed in Wednesday's Journal, in which the chairman of the Farm Morigage Bankers' Association requests contributions of \$150 each from all individuals lending money on farm mortgages, the money to be used to kill the tax exemption feature of the farm loan bonds and thereby increase the interest rate to farmers on money borrowed from farm

loan banks. The boast by the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association, that it has put the farm loan banks temporarily out of operation, is literally true. It caused a suit to be brought to test the validity of the tax exemption feature of the farm loan act in the federal supreme court." The case is pending, and is to to be re-argued in October. Meanwhile, with their validity thus questioned,

farm loan bonds cannot he sold, and there are no funds on hand to make 

court is against the tax features of the farm loan act and that it is with

The letter is addressed to the Wells-Dicky company, Minneapolis, and is signed by W. M. Heckler, "chairman membership committee." It is as follows:

ERS? If you agree with me will you kindly fill out the inclosed application and SEND IT TO ME WITH YOUR CHECK FOR 25, WHICH WILL PAY YOUR FEE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1. THE CHECK SHOULD BE MADE PAY-ABLE TO E. D. CHASSELL, SECRETARY AND TREASURER, but send it to me. W. M. HECKLER,

The letter from a similar source in Wednesday's Journal said: "As a member of the finance committee I wish to urge upon you as chairman the necessity of impressing upon each member of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association and others who are interested in farm mortgage investments, the great importance of subs-ribing most liberally to the educational fund which is to be used during the next few months in an endeavor to mould sentiment among congressmen and others." It also said: "Any mortgage banker or any other individual who doe: any mortgage loan business to speak of can afford o put up \$150, which was the sum subscribed by members of the association to carry on the fight."

By the 1010 census 38 per cent of the farms of America were tilled by renters. Thousands of farmers and their families were on farms they had formerly owned, but which had gone under the mortgage. It is expected that the 1920 census will show that 45 and possibly 50 per cent of the farms of the country have gone under tenantry, most of them in satisfaction of mortgages which the owners were not able to pay off. The farm loan banks were established under President Wilson's leadership to save the old homesteads of America from being sold to satisfy the mortgage.

Yet, vital to American farm life as is the farm loan system, here is huge organization gathering a vast sum of money to be used in killing that THAT to pay \$430,000 of current ex- system and restoring th: old order of short time loans and high interest rates penses, the city of Portland in under which farm life was on the decline and the agricultural population one case, will ultimately pay out becoming a race of renters. With their money and their secret machinations \$1,075,000, was related in last, Sun- and intrigues, with the :: gold to "mould sentiment among congressmen and day's Journal. The facts were recited others," it is not beyond the possibilities that thes: farm mortgage bankers may succeed in pulling down the most useful institution ever created for the

conservation and defense of agriculture and agriculturists in the United States. It is men who are doing this sort of thing who are directly responsible for unrest among farmers. To them and men of their kind are chiefly atcity falled to raise the money by tax-ation to meet the obligations. Bonds to cover the amount were then issued and their present attempt to break down the farm loan system, then watch the

The better business interests ought to join with the farmers in fighting this movement. We are told that we must have production. The way to get production is to preserve the farm loan system and give the farmers that Here was a huge sum of public hope and working capital by which alone they can keep production at the

counties. Some time ago the gover- of Nations, let him turn to nor appointed a commission to recom-mend a program which would group lesson. Suppose Oregon and Washin mend a program which would govern ton show B ELOW is the boast of the Parm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America official relief giving. It is to be boundary line. Would they go to fight-that it is "directly responsible for the federal land bank and joint stock official relief giving. It is to be boundary line. Would they go to fight-ing? No: they would go into the United of the results to be obtained, that the commission is really at work. States courts and settle it there without states. The League of Nations, when in

> "INDULGING WITH OWLISH WISDOM"

Senator McNary's Phrase Highly Available as a Rebuke to Can-didate Harding.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian view of Senator Harding's antago ism to the League of Nations and his characterization of the covenant as a blunder that would barter American independence, etc., it is inter-esting to note what eminent American lawyers have said upon the subject. Mr. Harding is a country publisher, not an attorney.

There is good legal authority for the slaughtering whole broods of young view that the league covenant would protect our freedom and not impair it. The American Bar association, the highest legal organization in the country, had a special committee make a report on the treaty. The report, as previously published by the East Oregonian, urged ratification of the treaty without reservations.

Charles Evans Hughes is a lawyer and a former member of our supreme court. He has been quoted as almost in accord with President Wilson on the league subject.

Former President Taft is a lawyer and a former judge: He has been noted for his support of the league and he is president of an organization that has worked ceaselessly for the league.

Senator McNary is a lawyer, a forner member of the Oregon . supreme court and former dean of a law school. In a speech in the United States senate m July 22, 1919, our senator said. "Mr. President, I am stoutly in favor of the principle embodied in any effort

to insure the "permanent peace of the world, and I am willing to accept the covenant of the League of Nations conharmless. tained in the peace treaty. The time is back of us for a discussion of this subject in general statements of the sublimity of peace, or indulging with owlish wisdom the ominous predictions of a disgraced and destroyed republic."

No Democrat could pour a hotter shot Article X, Senator McNary said :

take it that Article X is the most obedly the argument has been advanced is not true. Agitators are people who that Article X casts upon this govern- believe in improving, not in destroying justice. This indictment, in my is untenable.

dissatisfied could change their environereignty."

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Mop your brow. To rain or not to rain. operation, will work the same way; if two members of the league should have trouble they would take it into the league courts and it would be settled A few more good days left for picnics

Ireland is quiet, says a news dispatch, which, from Ireland, is rather disquietthere without burning a grain of powder ing news. or shedding a drop of blood. J. K. P. Harris. Divorces and things seem to run in the Pickford family. Mary's little sis-ter is up to it now.

SMALL CHANGE

TRAPPERS AND FURS

Vancouver, Wash, July 21 .- To th Editor of The Journal-I noted in The Sunday Journal of July 4 a plea made

Music is promised as a feature of the Cox campaign for president. To scothe the savage preast of the opposition, no doubt. by Mrs. Fiske for fur bearing animals doubt. "Harding and His Visitors Sit Down to Old Fashioned Early Breakfast."— Headline. Wouldn't expect them to stand up for it, would you? Sugar is still high and some sugar companies are declaring a hundred per cent dividend. The public is not making so much of a howl as expected—Wood-burn Independent. iff which she denounced trapping as a low, despicable business. In answer to Mrs. Fiske I wish to explain a few items

in regard to the animals. One large mink slaughtered 14 grown chickens of mine in one night. One wildcat killed 15 of my lambs in one season. I caught these animals and am proud of it. I Over in Spokane it's so hot that the good people there can't sleep. People are leaving Los Angeles because they don't want to have the liver shaken out of them. On to Portland! time they get into an argument. If they three we arock into the river it would bounce back and hit them on the cocca-nut.—Crane American. have known of raccoons and skunks

ducks and chickens and I have been urged by the owners to go to certain farms to exterminate these pests. If there were no trappers, farmers along the Columbia river and its tributaries would not be able to raise fowls of any

kind. I have known of otters going into chicken roosts and killing the hens. Otters are also destructive of fish. recently elected head of the Elks' state clares he has never lost but seven dollars Some women slur at the trappers and yet most of them enjoy wearing the furn around their necks, and if they could

A. W. Norblad of Astoria came to death of his debtor. But Laarson is not get them there would be one great howl. Let the ladies first set the ex-Portland Thursday to attend a meeting not of the opinion that the two races of the directors of the Shaw lumber can continue to occupy the Pacific the ample by pledging themselves not to company. wear furs. If it is a sin to kill these

Registered at the Imperial Thursday were W. B. Curtiss, Marshfield; R. L. Stephens, Roseburg, and C. H. Mcanimals, it is certainly a disgrace to wear their furs. Mrs. Fiske must understand that trappers pay a license to collect these furs and the income from Stephens. Kendree: Lakeview.

some localities is almost as great as that Three gentlemen of Switzerland are of wheat.

touring the Northwest. They have registered at the Portland as Dr. Schoepfer, Dr. Kottmann and Dr. Schuel-Which is the more inhumane-raising the animals on farms and slaughtering them for their furs, or catching them in their wild state? If we raise them we must first catch them in traps to stock

the farms. Beavers and muskrats, however, should be protected, as they are Thursday detailing the woes of a con- maid and general housekeeper. A. S. Knight. tractor.

CONCERNING AGITATORS \*M. C. Wood and Ben Alexander of East Side Business Men's club, has re-Silverton were among the guests of the turned from an auto trip to Mr. Rainler, Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash., July 24. Portland Thursday. To the Editor of The Journal-Now that the conventions have chosen the

standard bearers for the two leading par- A number of members of the Amerities, quite a number of good people seem can Legion who passed through Port-No Democrat could pour a hotter shot than that at the Harding position. As to ist and Non-partisan agitators, as they as a means of identification wore white facts to the limit in support of his badges on which was printed, many American people ever really think From the Wheat City."

what would the world amount to that the wheat city is Condon. not be

> J. A. Laarson, one of the old-time party is en route from Alaska to Yellow-stone National park. residents and business men of Trout-

It developed

that Article X casts upon this govern-ment an absolute obligation to go to war under any conditions, however bereft of justice. This indictment, in my opinion. is untenable. • • • "This formal force in the obligation They have developed four of the best time of the car has not been arranged. have comfortable homes, costly auto- A Reau-Campbell tour party of 29

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

past.

mobiles and trucks and good live stock. Laarson has dealt with members of that nationality in many hundreds of trans-then to Portland by automobile, leaving actions, including sales of live stock, this city the following day.

"I Am position.



dissatisfied could change their environ-ment easily and cheaply. They had all outdoors to go to. It is not so now. The weak can no longer compete with the strong. That is what governments are for—to see that the rights of all are looked after.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for th

It is getting so now that one can build a \$5000 house almost any day for twice that amount.—Salem Statesman. OREGON NOTES

Baim wood, which grows in l quantities along Linn county stre is being manufactured into toys. We can't think of anything more ex-

SIDELIGHTS

Some people run out of luck

citing than a yacht race unless it is a spelling bee.—Corvailis Gazette-Times. The work of paving the Pacific h way between Albany and Jefferson be completed in a few days. Half the town of Hornbrook was de-stroyed by fire night before last. But who cares what happens to Hornbrook now?-Eugene Register.

The Port of Astoria commission has sold an issue of \$300,000 6 per cent port bonds at the rate of \$931 per thousand. A committee interested in the Tumalo project has held a conference with State Engineer Cupper regarding further de-velopment.

M. Bruck was arrested by the Salem police as he was attempting to gain an entrance to the home of Mrs. May Hanson.

From the number of inquiries received by the faculty of Albany college, it is indicated that last year's enrollment will be greatly exceeded. Hood River orchardists whose places adjoin the forest reserve are again ask-ing the county authorities for protection against stray flocks of sheep.

A carload of reinforcing steel has been received for the Masonic and Eastern Star home near Forest Grove. Con-struction will now be pushed rapidly

Random Observations About Town Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, of Prineville, provisions, wood and produce, and de-becently elected head of the Elks' state clarts he has never lost but seven dollars

recently elected head of the Elks' state organization, was receiving congratula-tions at the Benson Thursday. A. W. Norblad of Astoria came to

death of his debtor. But Laarson is not of the opinion that the two races can continue to occupy the Pacific Coast without friction if the numbers of the industrious little brown men con-tinue to increase in the future as in the

One of the oldest orchards in th The reason Judge Robert G. Morrow has not been seen lately in his ac-customed social and fraternal haunts is becauso his wife broke her arm five because his wife broke her arm five weeks ago and then recently had to have it broken over, again at the hos-

Schoepfer, Dr. Kottmann and Dr. Schuel-thest. John Hampshire of Grants Pass, a highway contractor, was in Portland the household as nurse, cook, parlor associatio

WASHINGTON

L. M. Lepper, dynamo center for the An aviator has given the pe Pasco a thrill with a series of over the city. Olympian National park and Victoria,

B. C. Lepper is still firmly of the opinion that Portland is the best city on the coast, and the East Side of it the Democration for lieutenant governor. H. C. Bohike of Grand View has filed Four inmates of the state industrial school for girls at Grand Mound have escaped by diverting the attention of a guard.

Touring points of interest in the West, a Raymond-Whitcomb party of 29 Easterners - will arrive in Portland Saturday afternoon to remain until Sun

Saturday afternoon to remain until Sun-day afternoon, according to arrange-ments made by the general passenger department of the O.-W. R. & N. The chamber of commerce.

The road between Vancouver and Bat-

IDAHO

Senator Nugent will formally open his campaign for reelection at Boise about August 15.

An examination of applicants for the postmastership of Meridian will be held at Bolae August 18.

Idaho's commercial apple crop for 1920 is estimated at about 4000 cars, or 20 per cent less than last year. A formal statement of candidacy for the United States senate has been made the United States senate has been made

State. Fish Commissioner Isaac has planted 500.000 grayling in the vicinity of Big Springs and 100,000 in tributaries of the Lemhi near Salmon.

"Of the objections of this character are pleased to call them. I wonder how I take it that Article A is the most con-noxious and productive of the most con-troversy. The statement most generally for agitators this world would noversy. The statement most generally made is that this article collides with like a stagnant pond. The trouble come a cosmopolite is indicated by the statement may is that they class agi- entry on the Multhomah register Thurs- day afternoon, according to arrange- ments made by the general passenger of our sacred traditions. This state-ment may well be challenged. Repeat-cals as one and the same animal, which

in my opinion, will do much to chill the but are honored today by the hosts of truck farms in Multnomah county and ambitious designs of nations that hereto-fore have been the cause of cruel wars. labor. So let us not curse the agitators. and for that reason I shall oppose by They were instruments in getting the my vote any eradication of Article X reforms in our government that we enfrom the covenant. It is the pillar sec- joy. The great trouble in all governtion of the association of nations con- ments composed of people is that those templated under the league, and is the who are very comfortably situated canassurance of mutual support against not see why the fool people cannot be any external aggression. It speaks the contented with things as they are. They

In Sunday's Journal it was also to ultimately become one of the shown that in Portland honds were most substantial cities in the state. issued and for a considerable time It has an aggressive population and sinking fund under the terms of the is a center in which its people may issue was ignored by public officials, well have pride. It actually happened that the city council, though urged by the mayor to do so, refused for several years to make provision for sinking funds on an outstanding bond issue. Councilmen doubtless did it in order to keep the tax levy as low as possible as a sop to their constituents.

Public debt and private debt are of overshadowing importance to those who owe those debts. There should be guarantee in advance that those who are to handle public debts should be competent, prudent and of the highest integrity. It is even more important for the individual who goes into debt to be sure of his resources ence in investment, Portland is not and of his capacity to handle money secured by going into debt.

If he has not those resources and that capacity, it is better for him to get out of debt and stay out.

San Francisco's bill for buildings water transportation which is an es- merely to lessen the necessity of supsince the 1906 fire has reached the sential goal of Portland's success. handsome total of \$330,000,000. Does history furnish another equal which shatter the confidence of plished, namely, to substitute one example of courage, vitality and thronging tourists in that section, drive for many. confidence in the rebuilding of a bring to their attention more forcicity razed by the forces of nature? bly than before the sunshine and Chest will inevitably result in a

## UNGUARDED

sources of the Oregon out of doors. TOTELS and public boarding houses H must secure a license from the advantages shown by shortsighted of- ate a new confidence in the minds of that before the League of Nations had city. They must keep an open reg- ficialdom can in nearly every instance givers that their gifts will be propister of their guests. But helpless be capitalized to Portland's advantage. erly spent. boarding house" or "nursery home" talizing, nature or Providence sooner placing benevolence on a business do it and Cox and Ronsevelt will be which has no license. There is now or later will, no authority to inquire into the fit--

baby 13 bruised and beaten the keeper from steel concerns advising that if the relief of need as officially con-may be prosecuted under municipal the city, will readvertise for bids tributed by the state and the several if is entitled to knock the next city's invest if he wishes, and, above all, to cities. ness of the place or its keeper. If a

tendency which often accompanies police power but that does not avert next February a saving of at least public financing. That form of financ- bruises already inflicted. The city \$25 per ton" can be made on steel THE QUESTION OF ENFORCEMENT ing was so extensively practiced in attorney has acted commendably in pipe, L. B. Youngs, city superintencities in Oregon and Washington that his prompt response to the sugges- dent of water, recommends that a financial agents in many cases re- tion that an ordinance be prepared proposed construction in Seattle of said: "There are live issues for convenfused longer to buy warrants. Usu- requiring nursery homes to secure a a new \$3,600,000 pipe line be post- tions to face. Fresh problems press for ally these municipalities, when their license. Ultimately a strengthening poned until next year. Though the warrants thus became greatly depreci- of the child welfare act of the legis- additional line is already needed, the ated, resorted to sale of bonds to re- lature should provide for the licensing water superintendent urges that effund the warrant indebtedness and in and supervision of private nursery fort be made to get along without it consequence began at once to pay homes throughout Oregon. Bables and that the delay will be fully comnot only interest on the principal but have the same rights as adults and pensated for in a lower cost at which

the improvement can be made next year. Eugene has a population of 10,-

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST

TWO steps have been taken. The Confidential Exchange furnishes a clearing house of information about persons aided by charitable agencies, their intention to carry the fight into Thus imposition and duplication are tinue with a substantial growth and

and charity. It condenses all the

charity are more efficiently spent. The Community Chest, for which prohibition and the constitutional amendthe requirement for laying aside a is advanced in all endeavors. It the Portland plan has just been perfected, furnishes a clearing house for old parties' silence on this question, in the funds that support philanthropy

PORTLAND'S ALLIES

THOUGH the shipping board ignores week to provide support for benevothe plain rights of this city in lence during the year. It transfers by The Journal on the predicament of making it part of a district of which from the executives of the various Seattle is headquarters. Portland is agencies to the organization of contributors the duty of supporting not friendless.

worthy benevolences. Though the navy department uses.

according to Senator Chamberlain's The Community Chest does not intestimony, charts some 50 years old terfere with those who like to desigwhich ignore the splendid harbor en- nate directly the object of their givtrance and ship canal of the Colum- ing. Usually such givers are those bla, Portland still has friends. Though the railroads have seem- personal time, effort and encourageingly given Puge' Sound their prefer- ment to their gift of cash, and the motive is laudable. left helpless.

The Community Chest does not in-The laws of nature and the re- terfere with philanthropies the work that we had a Republican senate. sources of Providence are at Port- of which is supported wholly or in land's back. The sharp increases in part by due-paying members. In both rail rates, both past and prospective, instances, the gifts given directly or will have the effect of developing the through the payment of dues tend

port from the Community Chest. The The earthquakes of California, main object is none the less accom-The operation of the Community

balmy airs, the splendors of scenery measuring of the field of charity and and the boundless recreational rethe agencies of relief to the test of The tardy appreciation of Portland's efficiency and sincerity and will cre- lest "braw!"

by one side of the paper, should be words in length and must be signed , whose mail address in full must danger from farmers, but from the rotten conditions of society and dearth of home influences. Where there is no God pany the contribution. ]

Newport, July 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In an editorial discussion of national issues some time ago you been turned loc settlement. In the presence of all these pressing issues it is no time for grea

national conventions to take up This, referring to national pro hibition and the amendment. True, the eighteenth amendment has been overwhelmingly ratified by the people and pronounced irrevocable by the supreme court. The Volstead act was passed by congress, vetoed by the president but

successfully repassed by congress and his property and whoever might later declared valid by the supreme court. There are, as you say, dead issues. But these laws, notwithstanding all that it is. [The builder of a line fence under condition their righteousness, if unenforced,

come dead letters. Both old party platforms are silent on the enforcement quesso erected. ] tion, at the behest of the liquor interests, and these interests have declared

every congressional district to elect a lessened. Thus funds contributed to congress that will not only not enforce. but will nullify and destroy the Volstead "ancillary."?

ment to the enforcement of law. Shall we be loyal, or shall we be disloyal? The face of the overwhelming voice of the people in the establishment of the law, amounts to disloyalty on their part to ports of certain proceedings at law.] drives of the year into one. It puts constitutional government. If the wets

the whole community to work for a can succeed in the election of a wet congress they must do it by the aid of wet parties. As to the secret given out Candidate Harding, I believe it is entirely correct. His league plank, madein-Germany or not, fits completely, and the "booze yell" will not obscure it. E. W. Durkee.

IN THE GREAT PEACE COURT Portland, July 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was talking politics with was so ardent an enemy of drink that a Republican a little while ago when, to he went about making prohibition show me what a mistake it was to have speeches, despite the fact that he had who wish to add a contribution of personal time, effort and encourage-ment to their gift of cash, and the peace treaty, just as Wilson did, the in time is total found its way into senate would have ratified it." Well, I everyday vocabulary and was recognized agreed with him, but the mistake was as a legitimate word by dictionary

But makers. he told more truth than he intended to tell. Wilson was about to accomplish the greatest thing for humanity that had ever been done since the world But Wilson was a Democrat, and that would never do. It is all but began. unbelievable that a man elected to the United States senate and sworn to serve the people to the best of his ability would allow his bias to cause him to do what he knew to be wrong, but there is no doubt that was done in this case, They tell us that if we become a me

ber of the league we shall be drawn into all the European "brawls." Well, my recollection is that not so very long ago, philanthropy is Portland, will subject when the Germans were sinking our jority for the measure was only two. ships and murdering our people on the high seas, we were drawn into the great-est "brawl" that ever was on earth, and been heard of.

Although a man may dislike Wilson. that is no reason why he should vote

basis in Portland. Both are in the right direction. A third coupling the right direction. A third equally de- by such a rousing majority that, al-

in the home there will be none in the state and nation. Where there is no none for law outside, and that

ose for the last six years. S. Van Scoyoc. LINE FENCE

The Journal-Is it not only customary but legal as well where one desires to fence his land, where adjoining land is wacant, to place his fence on the line, half on his and half on the adjoining land, thus making a line fence between and bitterness, and so all the beauty of on occupy the adjoining vacant prop- erance, mutual ferbearance and forgiveerty? I am informed by good authority ness would make the divorce court need-L. S. Wright,

described is within his legal rights, and, under the law, an owner later enclosing adjoining prop-erty can be, compelled to pay one half of cost

SYNONYMS DEFINED Portland, July 25 .- To the Editor of

the terms "auxiliary," "subsidiary" and Here it is: Subscriber beidiary" agree And f furnishing aid, but "subsidiat rity in rank or position, an the Latin desig-'auxiliary" may or may not carry, is derived from "ancilla," the La on of a female servant. It is almost exact mymous with "auxiliary," but the word popular use. It is seen mainly in

Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

**Gleaned From Curious Places** "he word "teetotal," expressive of omplete prohibition or abstention fro

the use of alcoholic beverages, according to the Detroit News, was accidentally coined by an early prohibitionist in England by the name of Turner. He

tion among the nations?

Olden Oregon Legislature of 1854 Decreed Agains Ballot Secrecy. The legislature of 1854 enacted a mea are which provided for viva voce voting. This law compelled every voter to anw his bias to cause him to do nounce, by voice or by a ticket handed to the election judge, his choice, either case the vote was made public. Whig in the house voted against

large majority. In the council the ma-

"There no one spiritual exercise newspaper that read, "Cupid Routed; that would bless a community so much, Twelve Divorces Granted Today; Eight if every morning for a month every cit-Wedding Licenses Issued." It set me izen should stand up with honest soul

to thinking. Yesterday I drove over the and forgive-wipe out all grudges and Columbia River highway, and was again prejudices against the child respect for law in the home there will be thrilled by its matchless beauty. In the prejudices against the enfittence of the server and prosperity than many of the plans for which we appropriate millions the berry growers would of thought a few year back that 7 cents fer raspberries what seat with me was a young man. His ails us today, and is why all hell has wife sat on the seat back of us. They plans for which we appropriate millions of dollars. When men start to love their were from the east-tourists seeing the beauty spots of the west. They spoke enemies, of course the first necessity is, in monosyllables. The best I could get to forgive.

to forgive. "Love your enemies includes all man-kind—foreigners as well as countrymen. It includes all who have injured us. It means not merely which was more'n includes all who have injured us. It what they got along about 1912, and production of the second s out of him was "Huh!" They had evi-Portland. July 30.-To the Editor of dently had a row before starting on the he Journal-Is it not only customary trip, and its shadow hovered over the beauty of the day and the grandeur of the scene. Their recollection of the Columbia River highway will be marred. Looking inward, they saw anger, hatred activities, a positive love force, through prayer and good will and kind acts, so nature was unseen and unheeded. cure effected. "When one begins to love his enemies, less in most cases.

to love foreigners, to love all the children of men, he begins to treat them all

The other day my good friend Sydney alike, as is the case in a well constructed family. There is no favoritism, no pre-Strong, pastor of the Queen Anne Congregational church of Seattle, sent me a ludice. There enters in what is called synopsis of a talk he had made on a democracy the principle of equality. "To treat men alike is fundamental to recent Sunday. It will not be amiss to quote his text, which, by the way, is The Journal-Please give the meaning of worth practicing seven days in the week. a true morality, Jesus saw that unless a man had a love that comprehended

all alike-friends, neighbors, aliens-Le "Ye have heard that it was said, Love would, sooner or later, break down as to character; that if he was to be a son of thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, God, entering thus into the goodness of and pray for them that persecute you: God, his graces, like the sunshine and that ye may be sons of your father in the rain, must descend upon all alike. heaven. For he maketh his sun to rise "You hear it said : 'We may be ready on both wicked and good, and the rain to grant a pardon to one who has injured to fall on just and unjust. For if ye us, if he repents and asks for pardon

love them that love you, what credit have ye? Do not the very tax gatherers But to forgive others when there is no sign of penitence in them-that's impos the same? And if ye say, God be with sible. you, to your brethren only, what credit "It is not only possible, but it is need have ye? Do not the very gentiles the

essary, unless we choose to live as pagans. This is one of those things that are possible—with God. There is Ye therefore shall be complete same? in goodness as your father in heaven is complete." (Matt. v:43-48.) no other way of coming into a true and wholesome relationship with our neigh-Would it not be of untold value to the

bors, with mankind, except the world, if the nations should now set apart a day of reconciliation? Such a pointed out by Jesus.

"It is a case of spiritual determinism day would help save the race going through the wilderness of 40 years of that if we forgive not men their tresfear, hunger, strife and indescribable passes we automatically shut the door with our own hands ; so that the healing misery. Suppose that after the Civil war North and South had joined in a day of stream of eternal life can not reac reconciliation. What tremendous waste and suffering would have been avoided. mankind, through us-can not touch and "Not only possible-this thing of low Why not a day of world wide reconcilia-

ing enemies-but it is necessary. With-out this principle at work, mankind is broken up into unrelated and hostile I shall quote but one or two para graphs of his talk, but if we could but parts, fighting against each other for

practice love and forgiveness, how mutual destruction. "The welfare of mankind depends nes that are now a miniature upon all being joined and knit together appy and seem to be a foretaste of the in love and confidence. The great essentiappiness we all hope for in the world tial step is for men-here, everywhereto come. I now quote: "I am repeatedly impressed with the importance and power of forgiveness in to begin to build upon the eternal sim-plicities: Be not angry, be pure, speak the truth, resist not evil, and then forits effect on human life. Jesus fre- give and love those who have injured

tly refers to it. He seems to insist us." the clares that one is not able to first thing the soul should do before it is ready to enter into right relationships there is no law against bringing a little with God or man, is to forgive. "Forgiveness is like taking out all the fellow travelers over life's rough way. roots and weeds, before the seed is Let's do it, and start right now.

Sydney Strong is right. Love and for giveness are the paths that lead to peace, power, serenity and happines It may be against the law to furnish moonshine to your acquaintances, but

alley all make warm bids for tourist tourist facilities. None should attempt come back again and some day make his traffic. They spend money preparing for to build its own reputation by tearing home with us. If he must go, Albany the visitor, and receive him with vary- down that of its neighbor. No valley wishes him godspeed, good luck and no at is no reason why he should vote ainst world peace, against humanity, ainst his own interest. They will not it, and Cox and Roosevelt will be ected on the Laggue of Nations issue sected on the Laggue of Nations issue ough we may not have a majority in a senate, they will see the handwriting

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## Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

was highway robbery. They would of sooner got 'em a gun and gone to col-

means, not merely maintaining silence pocketin' 22 cents as calm ez a three under provocation, but, when injury is card-monte man in Nevady one time done, it means setting in motion great put away \$80 I had worked hard fer. know a feller up above Lents that ister rage and rair about the way big that the breach may be filled up and a business crucified labor on a cross gold, who sold 600 pounds of Royal Anne's at 10 cents, and meanwhile cussed the profiteers that has run up the price of wire and nails.

> A Hundred Thousand Heads Can Thank Portland for-Gear to Cover 7Em

The old adage has it that no mu is fully dressed until he puts his hat There are 100,000 men and boys in the area comprehended by Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, North California, Idaho and Montana who each year may thank Portland for keeping their heads covered. Portland takes first rank as a center of hat and cap manufacture on the Pacific coast

There are three hat and cap manufactories in the city that do an Annual business approximating \$140,000 The oldest of the three co about six years ago with assets con-sisting principally of an expert and honorable hat and cap making ex-perience in England. The whole industry has grown to its present preportions since then. The pioneering work has been done in that period work has been done in that per in-The markets of the interfor, our in-sular possessions and Aliaka and the coast have been developed since then. Portland-made hats and caps are portland-made hats and therein is exclusively of cloth, and therein i discovered the importance of the in dustry to wool growing and the woolen mills of Oregon. For the hat and cap factories, through the medi-um of the mills, take wool from backs of Oregon sheep and make head gov-

of Oregon sheep and make head cov-erings that gain larger public approv-al as their area of use widens. Portland's hat and can makers take pride in the fact that a jarge proportion of the money they receive for their product goes to pay a sub-stantial colony of expert workers who, in consideration of their effi-ciency, are paid more than the sched. ciency, are paid more than the sched-

ule and work fewer hours. In some lines of home industry th frequent complaint, adapted, is that a manufacturer is not without hone save in his own country. But the ha-manufacturers of Portland any the have no such difficulty and that "Ore gon Quality" hats and cape can found in at least seven-tenths of i

stores. At first, indeed, buyers were in clined to give products of Easter manufacturers their most favorable consideration, but when they for the local hats and caps up to st ard in quality and that orders of be filled promptly, thus. obligation of carrying the large on the manufacturers, a payorable sentiment for this favorable home industry rap

many ho edition of hell on earth would be made happy and seem to be a foretaste of the on forgiveness as the first step in approach to God and goodness. To his mind, forgiveness is unlimited. "He de pray until he first forgives: that the

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the measure, which was supported by two thirds of the Democrats, who were in

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