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If to do were as easy as to know what a good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces. -Shakespeare.

TAKE NO CHANCES

I day appears an opinion by ex-Senator Frederick W. Mulkey, which

If the Port of Portland is desirous of

general laws of Cregon for 1919. The port commission would have to net at once, however, as the resolution

resolution This is legal opinion from a former chairman of the dock commission to support the assertion that the Port commission need not jeopardize funds for nextagear's channel work by the

measure, The port commission can offer an alternate measure if it acts at once. Those who opposed the port bill with its \$16,000,000 bond issue but want the port to have all funds necessary for channel work will gladly give their votes to an alternate measure, even if it propose \$1,000,000 in current | funds as contrasted with a gigantic bond issue and the assumption of strange duties by the port commis-

The port commission says that if the present port bill fails it can keep but one dredge working part of the time next year.

The commission has no right and no need to leave vital channel work to the doubtful success of a measure that may be defeated because of other provisions which it contains.

The commission should submit the alternate. If it does not do so, and if the Swan island measure should fail what would be the port commission's explanation to the people?

News from the scene is to the effect that Poland and Lithuania questions. And just the same, the American gasoline and fuel oil? league, with the moral leadership of America, would have its decisions better respected, and the world of peace on earth.

HIGHWAY PARKS

HAIRMAN BENSON, of the highway commission supports a suggestion made months ago by The Journal. In a letter to Oregon's governor he proposes the acquisition of

park areas along main highways. The suggestion merits immediate action. It should become an established policy of the state to secure these park areas. The counties of in the public science of road improve-

operate. The time to act is either before the feet will justly and adequately meet the needs of separate projects. routes of new roads have become publicly known or, at least, before traffic fully develops. The bottom land mittee which the Northwestern Rection of the Columbia River highway, federal aid.

A PRUSSIAN PEACE

CENATOR HARDING favor, a separate peace with Germany. He voted for I the Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany.

A separate peace with Germany is exactly what former Kaiser Wilhelm vants America to make. It is what the Prussian war lords want. It is

exactly the thing wanted by those who brought on the world war. They are against the peace negotiated at Versailles because the treaty framed there creates an organization of nations to see that the terms of the treaty are carried out. It is the only treaty of the kind ever framed. All other treaties of peace could at any time be reduced to "scraps of paper" by any nation. All other treaties relied merely on the pledged word of signatory nations to carry out the terms agreed upon.

As a result, all former peace treaties have been broken, wars have come again and again, and the world has remained crimsoned with the r lood of men. The Versailles treaty is different. For the first time in history the treaty itself creates an organized body of nations to see that the agreements at Paris shall be kept inviolate and to provide a means by which nations that than lament over it.

would break the treaty can be brought into full compliance with its terms. Naturally enough, such an arrangement is disliked by the former kaiser. It is hated by the Prussian war lords. It'is loathed by all those who brought on the world war. They want to be free to break the treaty, just as they broke the Belgian treaty. Their idea of the Prussian superman is not dead. A great war, the most horrible war, is needed, wrote Nietzsche, in order to

The colleges in Germany taught that doctrine. It was encouraged in the schools for 40 years. The masses of the people were misled. That idea was not shot out of Germany at Sedan and the Argonne. The cherished thought in Germany is to secure a separate peace with America and thereby keep America out of the organization formed by the nations to see that the peace treaty is faithfully complied with.

If that body of nations can be broken up the way will be opened wide for the Prussian war lords to renew their enterprise of military glory and territorial conquest. They are only biding their time. The German masses are virile and aggressive. Their power was demonstrated when, almost single handed, they fought the combined civilized world for 51 months, and were passed in 1913, but the men with whom full dinner pail." I say that only those accepted. Make all remittances payable to The on the threshold of victory when America stepped in. Cut out of the Paris treaty the body of nations organized to enforce its terms, and a new military and Germany will begin to arise.

> Central Europe. Every pro-German in America knows that, and every pro- are quietly agitating for changes that German in America is for a separate peace with Germany. Every pro-German will weaken the control of the governknows that a separate peace with Germany would take from the Paris peace treaty the nation whose moral influence would be the most powerful of all agencies for enforcing the terms of that treaty. Each knows that it would be a body blow to the organization of nations formed to prevent signatory nations from "iolating the treaty.

The Literary Digest says that a German-American Citizens' league has peen formed to organize German-American voters to prevent the election of part in assailing the measure. Reed in Chicago by the German-American Citizens' league-"whose purposes," ac- bank would solve financial problems for cording to a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal (Independent), "are identical with those of the defunct German-American alliance—the Committee resolutions committee at this conference was a pro-German editor named Vierick, who probably gave the government more trouble during the war than four Republicans favoring it. In the tember 20. I believe him, and also that any other pro-German in America. Here is a part of the resolution framed by house it passed by 298 to 60, all but two he is a good American citizen. As a Mr. Vierick and adopted by the conference;

In view of certain enlightened statements in Senator Warren G. Harding's the subsequent utterances, expressing his unalterable independent. President Wilson, in an he says Liberty bonds will not go to par on the coast of Chili. Black is a mining rector, and M. J. Johnson, division manopposition to the League of Nations and THE PERFIDIUS FOREIGN POLICY address made upon the occasion of the Prudential Inof the Present address made upon the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the side, engaged in a direct the distribution of the occasion of the Prudential Inof the Present address made upon the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the side, engaged in a direct the distribution of the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the side, engaged in a direct the distribution of the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the side, engaged in a direct the distribution of the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the side, engaged in a direct the distribution of the occasion of the occasion of the Over night. He is "honest." I am of the occasion occasion of the occasion occ OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION, WE SHALL, UNLESS UNEXPECTED EVENTS TRANSPIRE, REGARD IT AS OUR DUTY TO SUPPORT THE RE-PUBLICAN CANDIDATE, WE TRUST, HOWEVER, THAT MR. HARDING members and said that it could not be WILL EXPRESS HIMSELF IN UNEQUIVOCAL TERMS ON OTHER SUBJECTS called partisan, although it had been Coursen will respect me as much as I do Grove are guests at the Hotel Portland. fices. D. E. Wilson, state superintendent N ANOTHER part of The Journal today appears an opinion by ex-Senaline of the Journal toline of the Journal toline of the Honor of Our Country, Such as the Pernicious made an administration measure. He pronounced it the first of a series of the line of the Journal toline of the Journal toline of the Journal toline of the Journal toline of the Honor of Our Country, Such as the Pernicious made an administration measure. He pronounced it the first of a series of the Journal toline of the Jou UNITED STATES INTO 14 SCRAPS OF PAPER.

There is no way to misunderstand what this resolution means. It means the country. that the men who opposed American participation in the war and who did | The present Harding crowd, with a increasing its taxes for general pur- all they could to obstruct American endeavors in the war are openly and few exceptions, stood solidly against poses it can submit the question of an aggressively for Senator Harding. It means that the men who were against the bill, however. They had already increase of tax levy to the voters of the America when she was in the throes and agonies of the conflict and who favored, a policy which finds its highport at the election to be held on the did all they could to embarrass and harass America in that supreme crisis, est development in the senate, because and provisions of Chapter 319 of the are trying now to undo the great things that American boys and the American people won in that conflict.

All these anti-war and pro-German forces are now publicly and openly manipulation. of the commission submitting the ques- organizing a political movement to free Germany, through a separate peace tion must be passed not less than 25 with America, from the consequences of the war she brought on, and are out to perfection when the Republicans parties are not well informed. Pluto-out of september would be the last trying to break up the organization of nations, which is the only means by which the terms of the Paris passed treaty can be referred to the publican senatorial caucus authorized ignorance. Our government exists beday that the commission could pass such | which the terms of the Paris peace treaty can be enforced.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm doesn't want those terms enforced. The Prussian on committees to handle the committee assignments. By this effective method is to elect junkers ("successful" business of congress. Those who brought on the war the committee on foreign relations was ness men) to both houses of congress. which cost America more than 100,000 dead, cost America multiplied thousands stacked against the League of Nations, of crippled, cost America \$26,000,000,000 in gold, and that piled upon us a Penrose was given the chairmanship of greasy pork packers and odoriferous war debt that it will take a generation to pay-they do not want the Paris peace terms enforced. And, in their own words, the pro-Germans in America progressives were stopped up. possible failure of the Swan island, who in war time were in league with the kaiser and his war lords, in peace time "regard it as our duty to support the Republican candidate," Senator Warren G. Harding.

It is a movement that is unfortunate, because these pro-German leaders to do with the federal reserve system fifth misrepresent thousands of German people in America that were for America if it comes into control. It is certain, and against Germany during the war, and whose loyalty to their adopted for doing their will if they win country was never brought into question.

signs, and the songs heard in the much in conflict as our divorce laws. vicinity would fail far short of buy-

ing so much as a square foot.

be properly adaptable to motor tour- by the state of interest on irrigation ist camping. They would be places district securities, after the district's where the public which pays for the organization and feasibility has been writer, whose mail address in full must accomroads could pause and rest without fully determined by competent state fear of irate, abutting owners whose authority, is a desirable law for every impression of the value of their hold- state which would reclaim lands. ings comes almost entirely from the With uniform laws and uniform improvement at public expense.

Best of all, let generous citizens stand as a unit in their at peal for the follow Chairman Benson's own ex- help of the government. If the nation in its next issue of the observations of ample and give the public parks that permits the use of its credit in sup- men and newspapers of the country conwill keep their memories green in port of irrigation securities which public gratitude long after they are have met the approvat both of state gone—and forgotten, if they do not and federal authority, the actual use that the German-American voter was in thus serve the welfare of the present of a great fund of the national treas- sympathy with the Fatherland in its ef-

A railroad which will connect the have violated their agreement, Pacific with the Amazon river is to cially back of Western reclamation reached through the League of Na- penetrate the South American retions, and resumed hostilities. Just publics of Ecuador, Colombia, Venethe same, their quarrel will very zuela, Peru, Bollvia and Brazil. likely be settled through the league Much petroleum underlies the lands ment but upon the states, that they by holding them to their agreement to be made accessible. What has as to territorial boundaries and other Oregon to exchange for South

RECLAIMING RECLAMATION

would the sooner pass into the era THE thing that longest deferred the good roads program was every man's demand for highway improvement in front of his door only. Then they proceeded to wrangle, and in their heat overlooked the fact that a general plan for road building would

arrive at the result sought by each. The thing that has deferred the reclamation of the West's arid lands has been, and is, the same shortsighted localism. There must be as clear an impression as now obtains Oregon and the cities ought to co- ment, that a program of reclamation big enough to cover the whole sub-

The work before the steering comof Sandy river between the Troutdale lamation league asked the Western and Automobile club bridges, for in- States Reclamation league to appoint, cured for a song before the constructinto a position where they can accept

The spot was inaccessible except to There must be uniform irrigation ho went afoot. Now it is oc- district laws. Laws now affecting irupled by resorts and "no trespass" rigation are as diverse and often as But home labor is as essential as pickers and packers and buying boxes

There must be uniform methods of financing. Oregon's irrigation district

ury will doubtiess prove unnecessary. It is said there is to be a campaign paign is not to call upon the governmay agree upon method and stand without conflicting voice together.

set for October 6 in Chicago, immediately following the general conference to standardize the sizes of soft woods, one wonders if this isn't state of Missouri, and Senator McCorone instance where soft woods will inspire hard words.

CLATSOP CRANBERRIES

TWENTY thousand boxes of cranground for lack of pickers.

If the cranberries are picked all will have a share in them, the pickers, the growers, the railroads and the merchants. The public will gladly pay the bill in exchange for a fruit so wholesome, so delicious and so closely associated with the idea of thanksgiv-

The cranberry bogs of Clatsop have inserted a prominent "ad" in one, county have produced bountifully. The or all, of the Portland newspapers, tellstance, could doubtless have been se- is, first of all, to get Western states rich yield is conclusive affirmation of the experiment which was conducted when people could go out with their to prove whether cranberries could own boxes and pick the pears themor could not be grown in Oregon.

cess of the experiment and to render Oregonians confident that Oregon

noble Thanksgiving turkeys. Cannot a carload of cranberry pickers be sent from Portland to save the Clatson county crop?

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AT THE STEERING WHEEL

A NEW brand of public sentiment is necessary in the campaign for accident prevention. It is the sentiment that s'is in the

seat of the automobile and holds the steering wheel. It is the sentiment that goes ahead

of the accident to prevent it rather

It is the sentiment that sets the seal of condemnation on reckiess dissafety of others.

Put sentiment for public safety at the steering wheel, and accidents will be one where they are now 100.

FEDERAL RESERVE ACT AND HARDING

3y Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

ate when the federal reserve act give heed if elected president were there, power to withhold. and it is interesting to note the atti-tude they took. This is especially important in view of the activity of some could hold, and I was compelled to sac- presenting to that nation a memorial of Harding's banker supporters, who rifice them, and the parties who ac- statue of his close friend the late Wilbur

Roles Penrose was there and he pposed to the bill establishing the federai reserve, and was paired against it. against it declared that a "central a bundred years to come." Brandegee. Warren and other disciples of normalcy were there and voted against it.

The measure passed the senate by vote of 43 to 25, all the Democrats and Republican, in his letter published Sepsigning of the bill, made mention of the side, e substantial support given by Republican will own I am leaning toward Cox, and party would prove its capacity to serve

started opposing things the president the senate is farther removed from the people than the house, and its method of organization lends itself easily to

Senator Lodge to appoint a committee cause we create it. It is a junker govthe committee on finance, and all the beef embalmers, who have the coin, loopholes against interference by the more than we do the philosophers, find Martin Riley sitting out on the of labor, the men who do not themselves

The Lodge, Penrose, Smoot, Warren learning. and Brandegee combination has not disscribed.

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 peny the contribution.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTE Portland, Sept. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal-Light is being shed upon a matter of deep and grave concern to the methods, the states of the West can American people. By a page advertisement in the Sunday Oregonion the Lit-erary Digest announces the publication cerning the organization of the German-American vote for Harding in this elecforts to escape the penalties of the Versailles treaty. Immediately following the primary elections of the past sumto get the federal government finan- mer and spring, Mark Sullivan, the political writer for the Oregonian and other newspapers, in discussing the vote as a national food production meas- being secured at these primary elections ure. The first step in such a cam- by Senator Hiram Johnson referred in of his articles to the vote of Bismarck, Neb., where previously to this year the registration of voters showed registered Democrats to the number of 100 and Republicans two. This year the registration showed 102 Republicans regstered and no Democrats. Bismarck With the debate on lumber rates voted almost unanimously for Senator Johnson. And this from a Republican Senator Spencer in 1918 was elected to

the senate by the vote of St. Louis in the mick was elected to the senate from Illinois by the vote of Chicago, both cities hotbeds of pro-German sentiment during the war. The vaciliating position of Mr. Harding upon the Lecgue of Na- care to vote for any of those men. ions issue may be readily accounted for by the attitude of the German-American voter. The German-American, in symberries in Clatsop county will sell pathy with the Fatherland, desires to "bust" the treaty and disrupt the League for \$100,000—if they do not rot on the of Nations in order that Germany may the penalties of the war impo Versailles treaty. Americans who fought Germany in France and Belgium and pro-Germanism in this country during 1917 and 1918 by the in this country during propose to do about it

B. F. Wilson. "WASTE" AND ADVERTISING Condon, Sept. 17 -To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial of Septem-ber 14, entitled "Waste," came to my ing for the growth of home industry. notice yesterday. It strikes me the The consumer among all profits most, owner of that pear orchard is not a very resourceful person, else he would ing about his fruit, putting a reaso price thereon, and naming the date selves. I venture to say that in one or two days he could have sold all his

home production to assure the suc- and delivering them. Besides, in that way he would advertise his fruit and have in future always a market for it. I am a firm believer in advertising. cranberry sauce shall deliciously flank I raise poultry, and through advertising I am enabled to sell all-and could sell much more—that I raise, and at a greater profit by far than if I shipped to market; though I shall always speak good word for a number of commission houses in Portland that have dealt

very fairly with me. Mrs. S. J. Ritchey. in the circumstance. CHALLENGES GOV. HARDING Portland, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of

Portland, Sept. 20.—To the Editor of Clatsop county is in need of men, The Journal.—I heard Governor Harding of Iowa Saturday night and I certait once and get busy as cranberry tainly should like a few things explained merchants. that took place at the meeting. There are too many of these points to be covered in this letter. I content myself with one or two. Governor Harding stated positively

that if we elected Senator Harding. "G. O. P. Planks Split in Two States." Liberty bonds would go to par over -Headline. With the result, probably, night-with strong emphasis on the that someone is going to get slivers in 'over night." Now, if that is not true, his fingers. regard of personal safety and the it is a lie, with the emphasis on the safety of others. to place the "Liberties" at par? Could they not exercise this power regardless of who is president? If this be true, tion before, there would have been no then could we not construe that they suit. are the ones responsible for the discounting of the Liberty bonds? The government did not place the discount on them, and no one doubts that Uncle Sam will pay his obligations at 100 per cent with interest, regardless of who is elected this year or any other year. I'm enough of an American to believe others just like me. "Elect Senator Mays Department Stores company of struction at Camp Benning, Ga., beginthat, and there are a hundred million Harding, and we will give you par for New York, is at the Multnomah. Aside ning October 25 and continuing several Paper company. Harding was not a member of the sen- your bonds," is the same as, "Elect from his important mercantile connec- weeks. Both officers are widely known Major McKinley, and we will give you a tion, it is said August is a director in the to veterans of the national guard of the Harding now serves and promises to who have the power to give have the pany and in the Goldwyn Pictures

cepted the sacrifice are today wearing Wright. Harding buttons.

those bonds were not worth more than general Eastern Oregon enthusiast, is other. what I received for them it would have stopping at the Imperial while spending been no sacrifice to part with them. a few busy days in Portland. Henry Cabot Lodge was there, and he There are thousands who have made the took the same course. Elihu Root was same sacrifice, and I never heard anythen in the senate, and took a leading one whine over it, as Governor Harding National park hotels, is at the Multnodid Saturday night, September 18, 1920. noot was on hand, and before voting I have heard no mother or father, "who otherwise," whine as did Governor ly, Is don't believe he did lose a single through five summers, Harding over a few dollars. Personaldollar by Uncle Sam, and I think I

could prove that. Edgar E. Coursen says he is a good Republican equally with an honest and business visit between showers, Democrat or plain, honest citizen.

than a prediction, as was intended. The biological survey at Washington, D. C., dershott, and family, 395 Larrabee street. governor said, "Elect Senator Harding has arrived to with a congress and senate to back cials in Portland and inspect the work great Northwest, and Portland "far surhim, and your Liberty bonds will go to of the bureau. He will remain until passes expectations," he says, par over night." He did not use the after October 1. H. D. Northrop.

THE JUNKER'S SPONSOR Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Those who attribute the existence of plutocrats and Their system of control was worked junkers to either or both of our political We have no use for scholars. We esteem ills of these present times.) logicians, historians and economists who north porch of the men's ward at St. produce but take toll on production, giv-

Junkers result from national ignor-

would not have made so many."

A DOPE SHEET St. Johns, Sept. 22 .- To the Editor of Journal-You cannot understand the Republican game without the score

card President. Associate President Senator Lodge it does. No. 1 never smoked nor chewed. 1st Vice President Cool-something I never seemed to take to it. Board of Directors A Senate Political Observers. . House of Representatives

Grand Stand for Members in Good Standing. Bleachers Free to the All Welcome, Side En-Public. trance Open to European Cheap Labor. NOTICE The players don't like a league.

eague-no promises-no obligations. The as possible-except along the Mexican line Draw for innings November 2 (Note: We never select presidents

from school (cachers, Selection more property made from honest lawyers; sometimes editors. to rules, even if we do change the relation of the branches of the government when it seems best.) Spencer M. Brown.

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE VOTE Portland, Sept. 20.-To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please publish a to stay here at St. Vincents until I get those who scramble and look about for list of our state senators who voted in my promotion." the last legislature to have German taught in our schools of Oregon? Are any of those men asking the people of Oregon to reelect them to office in November? I had sons who suffered the hardships of war in France, so I don't To what party did those men belong

Mrs. Mary Brown The bill referred to was senate bill 77, of the 1919 session, by Senator Dimick, entitled To prohibit the teaching of the German lan-guage in the public schools of the state." It passed the senate and was indefinitely postponed in the house. The negative vote in the senate which was against the passage of the bill, was: Senators Gill, Howell, Hucton, Jones, LaFollett, Moser, Nickelsen, Orton, Norblad, Porter, J. C. Smith and Strayer, all Republicans but Strayer, leanocrat. The liouse journal does not record the vote on indefinite postponement by which the bill was killed, it having been vive voce. The bill was adversely reported by the house com-mittee on education, the adoption of the report certying with it, under the rules, the motion to indefinitely postpone, which motion is always de-termined without rollcall, unless that be de-

Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

the idea of utilizing this method for the fourteenth amendment was present- when we have studied up on it,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

The ladies will discover that in the school of politics tuition is more essential than intuition.—Baker Democrat. guns" are daily exacting Speaking of new names for wood alcohol, what's the matter with dryad? The dryad was a spirit found in the wood.—Albany Democrat. Golf players often get into a hole, so

Henry Ford leads off in restoring prewar prices, and the Overland people fol-low. Now let old Hi Kost be crucified. A co-all along down the line. Paper, for in-stance. That is what the Statesman is tended.

nost interested in.—Salem Statesman.

Over a billion tons of high grade coal has been discovered in Utah. The government experts say it is enough to last the whole world for decades. It ought to last longer than that if they continue to charge \$18 a ton.—Corvallis Gazette-

If the merchants had any gumption A New York couple seeking divorce have stipulated a division of their store of liquor as part of the suit. Probably had they been able to agree on this questions of the store of the store of the suit. might get run over occasionally business is business. — Medford

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Commercial Trust & Investment com- state. corporation. The visitor is a nephew of Now, it happened, I held a few "Lib- Colonel Louis D. Beaumont, who is en erties," all or more, in fact, than I route home from France just now after

SMALL CHANGE

The Swan Island project is somewhat

. . .

o speak, and they seem rather to giory

Seven thousand barrels of whiskey

their toll of the careless

of a bird.

W. E. Meacham, secretary of the

Robert McSworley, superintendent of in his overcoat pocket. He sells toothis workers in coal mines in the state service and trainmaster for the Glacier picks. Farrell, for 12 years, traveled for of Washington strike Thursday for an increased was a roll of the state mah for a brief rest following the closlost more than all the bonds, Liberty or ing of the summer park season on September 15. During the winter McSwor- feels like he is touring the country at ley, who has held forth at Glacier park the Hotel Oakland of Oakland, Cal.

> The Imperial hotel is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. Lafollette, residents of the

Captain Leo J. A. Pironi of Portland, tion to assume the management of the National Guard of Oregon, have been de- Osburn hotel at Eugene.

H. S. August, vice-president of the tailed to receive a course of special in-. . . Daniel E. Pettibone of St. Paul, Minn.,

is registered at the Multnomah. The old rivalry between St. Paul and her twin. Minneapolis, is fast dying out and the cities are working together. The stretch of land between the two cities known as of land between the two cuts of the Milliam Bean, engineer died at Aberthe Midway is now so built up that it is deen from injuries received in the Analmost impossible to tell when you have derson-Middleton company logging camp. promises of our glorious country? If Baker Commercial club, irrigator and passed the line from one city to the Robert L. Farrell of New York, who

travels for a living, carries his samples in his overcoat pocket. He sells tooth- if one of the largest crockery houses in the increased wage scale. East and carried 15 trunks with him. East and carried 15 trunks with the quiam, owned formerly by Herman Win-With his present line, Fasrell says he ters of Portland, has been bought by feels like he is touring the country at C. O. Swanson, Hoquiant for a conthe expense of the firm. But he takes sideration reported as \$30,000. is employed at thousands of dollars' worth of orders for the humble little toothpick. He is at the Multnomah.

G. W. Munsic, second vice president and field supervisor; T. W. Tasney, third vice president; F. A. Boyle, vice presi- the Twin Falls district. The man from Iquique is in town! He dent and treasurer: J. H. Birkett, ashouse it passed by 298 to 60, all but two lie is a good American citizen. As a Democrats supporting it, together with good Republican, he says Harding will is William Black, guest at the Multnosistant secretary; C. B. Speer, assistant secretary; C. B. Speer, assistant on the says Harding will be cletched. As a good American citizen, man from Iquique, a merry little burg secretary; Dr. J. A. Patton, medical dispersion of the says I thereby heads will not some acres. believe he will be elected, and Edgar E. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Walters of Forest visiting the Western states district ofhim and his lind. I love an honest while enjoying the delights of a shopping for the company, will entertain the party during its visit in Portland.

> More people will accept the "par over H. F. Stone, assistant in charge of night" statement as a promise, rather birds and mammals of the United States Ohio, is visiting his brother, W. M. Henconfer with survey offi- This is Hendershott's first visit to the

Theodore Morris, assistant manager at Captain Leroy Hewlett of Salem and the Multnomah, has resigned that posi-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley -

Of a sunny afternoon you can usually have been graduated from our halls of Vincents hospital. His hair and beard ing the producer less than his service is

closed its hand as to just what it means ance, as vermin result from personal said to me when I chatted with him re- This breeds dissatisfaction, and the other cently, "though I have a right to, for type of exploiter, equally a menace to If Carnegie, Gould, Rockefeller and I was born in 1839, and that's upwards the stability of our institutions, is on however, that they hold the machinery Weyerhaeuser own our iron, copper, oil of 80 years ago. When I was of age I hand to exploit this dissatisfaction. There and and timber, it was because our congress came over from Ireland, landing at Cas- are those in our country who trade on Harding becomes president, and their donated this national wealth to them, the Garden on the longest day of the year industrial unrest, profit by disorder and record of opposition is indelibly in- and if congress was in position to make in 1860. I got work at 90 cents a day exploit the trouble of the producers. such donations it was because it was on the railroad grade. When President Their business is to keep men dividplaced in power by a fool people. Truly, Lincoln issued the scoond call for troops ed by suspicion and distrust. Use your God must love fools; otherwise he I enlisted in Company G. Fourteenth eyes. New Hampshire infantry. We saw some be misled. Spot the men who are algood fighting at Winchester and Cedar | ways shouting about difficulties with-Creek. I was mustered out on June 8, out sharing them.' We must see to it

1865. "They used to think I was a queer Irishman, for I never took a drink in my ife. I wouldn't even take liquor for failed. Look at the history and pres-.... Senator Harding medicine. I have seen too much of what ent condition of Germany if you believe

> "I came to Portland in 1867. An effort to raise money to build St. Vincents hosam the only charter member of the original committee of the hospital now liv-

"When I came to Portland 53 years ago, there was only a handful of houses Here is how one of our forward-looking No in what is now East Portland. I got \$6 day for myself and team grading. Lattariff fence will be repaired as rapidly er I ran a shoe shop on First street between Taylor and Yamhill. Some years ater I had a shoe store in East Port- Americanism, is that which puts Amer-

> 4 girls-so you can understand how it We always aithere comes that I have 117 nieces and neph- of any single nation or group of nations, ews and grand-nieces and grand-neph- but for the salvation of all. It is in this ews. Sure, I belong to the G. A. R. way we shall redeem the sacred blood Adjutant General George White comes that was shed and make America the up to pass the time of day with me ev- force she should be in the counsels of ery once in a while. Yes, I started my work here in Portland working for St. Vancents, and here I am after 50 years occupied and become merely one of

> > a patient's lungs. He went home, fash- year it was adopted with less debate. oned a tube by rolling up some glued paper, and then experimented with this in his ward at the Neckar hospital. From this incident in the garden dates the modern stethoscope. Laennec gave know how a president is elected? his invention the name by which the "to observe" or "regard."

Dr. Laennec was born at Quimper, in publous years in the history of France. He studied medicine at Paris, receiving

Olden Oregon

Oregon Legislature's Two Votes on

nor Gibbs called an extra session of the Oregon legislature. It met at Salem, December 5, 1865. It was impossible One hundred years ago Rene Theophile to pass the resolution of ratification if the ordinary United States Hyacinthe Laennec, one of the ploneers unanimously. The amendment was, howof modern medicine, observing some ever, adopted with only seven dissentchildren playing in the gardens of the ing votes in both houses by a joint original purpose was along a different Cranberries can be grown in Oregon. pears, and more if he had them, and Louvre, listening to the transmission of resolution, December 11. and the deci-

. two types of exploiters that need to be watched-the exploiters of the products worth and taking from the consumer "No. I am not feeling very old," he much more than the product has cost.

that we rid our country of both types of exploiters." We have tried out force and it has force is the remedy for our present ills. We may have to throw many of our old beliefs and traditions on the scrap heap, but if we will pin our faith to principles to high ideals and to character we shall pital was started the following year. I not go far wrong. America, freed from the shackles of racial hatreds, religious animosities and war-breeding prejudices and traditions, can lead the world up out of the dismal morass in which we are now struggling. What is Americanism?

Use your common sense. Don't

Americans, who will go down into history as a great man, describes it "The true Americanism, the only true land, at Union avenue and Pine street, Ic at the front of free nations and redeems the great to tees which we made "I was one of 14 children-10 boys and the world when we entered the war, which was fought not for the advantage mankind. Sie cannot afford to sink into the plane that nations have usually selfish advantage."

listening to breath sounds in examining ed to another legislature in the following

HOW IS IT DONE? From the Albany Democrat.

Do the people around your dinner table An ordinarily representative group was device is still known, deriving the word seated around one such table. Among stethoscope from the two Greek roots, the group was a school teacher, a Lodgeone meaning the "chest" and the other ical editorial writer, an insurance man, a college girl and two elderly women of education and refinement. Brittany, February 17, 1781, growing being an honest soul and unashamed, to manhood during some of the most asked how the president was actually elected, what were the duties of the electoral college, how its personnel was his degree of doctor in 1804. He died chosen, and so on; and echo answered. A gust 13, 1826, at the early age of 45. How? Nobody answered anything, Each had a vague idea, and had read something on the subject sometime and somewhere; but, with one of the livest campaigns in memory confronting them, not a soul could answer.

It is probably safe to say that in 75 After 17 states had ratified the federal per cent of the comfortable homes of amendment abolishing slavery, Gover- America a similar situation would be found.

Fewer representative families would be representative of national ignorance were thumbed a little more. Histories make first class paperweights, but their line. Now, as to the topic in hand, we sounds along pieces of wood, conceived sion telegraphed to Washington. When will ourselves explain how it is done

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES Rain stopped harvesting in the Condon

district. Aumsville expects a bumper crop of prunes. Pishermen on the lower Columbia report light catches.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, and his party, are now hunting on the Metolius river A community house was opened at Albany and hundreds of residents at-

Two hoboes were arrested at Roseburg on a charge of stealing suitcases from trainmen.

Six miles of new track and a 12-inch well are among O-W. R. & N. Improve-ments planned at Baker.

Ladies of the guild of St. Paul's Epis-copal church. Oregon City, plan to hold a dahlia show in the near future. Mahlon Laycock and Gilbert Janes,

charged with passing worthless checks, were arrested by Sheriff Fred Sickles of The body of Charles Mundy, mess bry on the steamer Undine, drowned September 9, has been recovered by the

rew of the steamer Lurline. On a referendum vote by the Medford hamber of Commerce taken among usiness men on the proposed constitutional amendment for fixing the rate of interest in the state, returns were hamber

unanimous against the measure. The Salem Statesman issued a "week ty industrial slogan" number on paper especially made for the occasion by the new Salem mill of the Oregon Pulp &

WASHINGTON Spokane county's exhibit at the state fair at Yakyna was awarded third prize.

Harry M. Weaver, an overseas veteran, died at his home at Cere, 10, west of Chehalis. Thirty Dalmatian Immigrants have ar

rived at Hoquiam to make their homes on Grays Harbor. William Bean, engineer, died at Aber-Forty-eight quarts of Canadian whiskey, an automobile, and two men.
Adams and C. Bodkin, are in the
of Yakima police.

It will not be surprising to authorities The Winters business block at Ho-

IDAHO

Bear Lake county is harvesting

A harvest of 57,600 tons of sugar beets is expected this fall from 4800 acres in At Idaho Falls wheat has been quoted

The Gentle Candidate

From the New York World The statesman stood upon his porch And this is what he said "Now, when I am the president

"I will not do the headstrong things That Woodrow Wilson did; I'll listen to the senators

I promise to be led

"The good advice of Lodge I'll take enrone's word obey.
from the path the senate marks I'll never, never atray The voter listened to the pledge

Made by the candidate; he voter sighed; the voter said 'Now, to my mind, that's great "I like to think of Washington

from the senate what to do, To say and to believe "I like to think of Jefferson

As halting at a loss right of method until he Could get word from his "I like to think of Jackson, too, That man obedient , who for guidance wire

Unto his senate wer like Cleveland or T. B Who will due circumspection use

No senate boss to jarr.

"I want no man who will presume On his own thought or choice, Who knows his master's voice.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: All this loud snifflin' over the pore farmer gypped outer \$18 in two year by the Non-partisan league bunch is oolishness. Any sassiety that delivers any goods whatever charges six bits a month to keep a goin'. Even our little pects that much from the congregation members and some collections on the side. In case the farmer that lines the Non-partisans don't git his money's worth in two year, he don't have to put it up agin. And they wouldn't have to do so very much to keep him from bein gypped by one combine and another iter that much ever month. The worry and excitement it gives to the politicians and the grafters, big and little, respect-

nuthin' don't come of it. Telling How to Can Fall Salmon so It Will Be

able and otherwise, is worth six bits

month to keep it goin' a while, even if

As Good as Chinook. The Columbia and its tributaries are the present highways of a great run of full salmon. By some people they are called fall chinooks. others they are known as "dog" salmon. It is a salmon that possesses almost as great nutritive value as the spring chinooks. But it lacks certain essential appeals to the eye and the taste. It has not the attractive red color of the earlier salmon. It has not the flavor of the spring

chinooks. People consume only about half the food they eat to meet the demands of the body. Much cating is done be cause the eye and the tongue have convinced the stomach that it should partake.

But there is a way to make the fall

salmon palatable and pleasant injars. If it is placed in them employing the same method by which spring chinook salmon is canned-that is placing the lids on loosely and cooking the salmon in the jars for a period of three or four hours-the result is apt to be pale and sometime mushy." One intervening process is necessary to command success Smoke the salmon first. A home smokehouse is easily provided. bar el or a hogshead in the backyard will do. A gunnysuca will do. A bit of heavy canvas wrapped around a tripod of sticks six fee Vine maple, dogwood or green alder freshly cut will constitute the fuel. Before smoking. rub salt on the salmon, or place i for a short time in a solution of sait water. When it is smoked, cut into sizes convenient for the jars, add a little olive oil, and cook as you would the spring chinooks. Then fasten the lids on tightly. When you open the jars next winter you will find that you have transformed the humble fall salmon that is so freely offered now for 10 cents a pound into

a dish for an epicure. Try it.