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A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line-by deeds not years, - Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

GIVE ALL A CHANCE

TO MEET the immediate financial I need of the government the treasury department at frequent intervals floats short time loans in the shape of "Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness." Like Liberty bonds, these certificates are offered to all the people, therefore, and like Liberty bond Issues subscripthey bear and their short maturities maintained without interfering with the in many localities the banks have subscribed to the full issue for their own therefor. account and decline to accept subscription from individuals.

is a short sighted policy for such association, and saying that impound- a league instead of a next war. banks. The public bought Liberty ing dams might be erected outside bonds till it hurt, even when it knew Yellowstone National park to perform they would decline in price, and now an equal service at greater cost. that a more attractive issue is being floated by the government the public that success in their plans would store should be permitted to participate the waters of spring freshets for later, of our own, along with the banks. By excluding dryer periods, prevent destructive the public from such participation in floods, maintain Yellowstone falls in government issues the bankers create uniform beauty and serve a great prejudice against their institutions economic purpose. which can only be inimical to their growth and prosperity.

which they supported the government tional parks during the dark days of the war and congratulates them upon their ready served? assent to suggestions and regulations of the treasury department which have

make a charge for the safe keeping of exceeding four miles an hour. Liberty bonds after they had promised the public that they would perform this service gratuatously.

Liberty bonds until it hurt may now | leadership on the Pacific coast. In July | it-the teeth! the teeth! have a chance to buy the more at- the imports at Seattle, or, more actractive government securities.

tion in support of the preparation of of export and import commerce for placarded, says the dairy and food the Columbia and Snake rivers for July was \$25,422,143; that of San Franpracticable navigation between Celilo cisco, \$47,958,480. a hearing in Lewiston on October 6 ditions. There were great movements to canvass public sentiment on the of material and munitions to Siberia. his loss, not yours. streams. Portland should be repre- lanes and unusual quantities of cotsented there.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC

T HAS been pretty well decided that will not increase the efficiency of the warmly. Burnside bridge by replacing it with a

span costing \$6,000,000. But Portland may well take up, from a traffic viewpoint, the question of in- ness as a permanent condition and growth of man's and woman's evolu-

Time is money and every condition glossy front door of optimism a secret | Mankind and womankind began

The rules of bridge use classify automobiles with street cars, require the

and even greater safety if motor trucks fies a direct turning by the mem- the most bloody of all, between automobiles permitted to pass all other hogism that destroys one of the bridge roadway.

But traffic regulation is only one delaying factor in bridge usc. Travel and the utmost means of propagaon water front streets intersects and tion are employed, trout fishing in sion that falls just short of inextric- yesterday. able tangle results. Most of the bridges are congested at their approaches for lack of distributive thoroughfares.

All of this means loss of time. Time efficient.

land has authorized bonded debt of city limits satisfies his ambitions. deep sea terminals. Portland's vital need now is a deep, constantly, maintained chanel to the sea. Organization of the port's resources should be directed to this end. Any port meas- chasing power of a dollar is growing ure proposed should be rejected if it greater. does not clearly and assuringly provide for a deep and wide channel.

BREAD AND SCENERY

ton, D. C., the National Parks association says:

tional park for irrigation purposes was was not defeated. It will appear

as museums of the original American reach of the majority. wilderness stands in great danger of estruction."

The executive secretary of the Yellowstone Irrigation association stated to the recent irrigation convention of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming that uninformed propalands, which, if made productive, would help solve the food problem of the United States.

The convention placed itself on record in a resolution reading:

Whereas: In the agricultural development of considerable areas of the West it is found necessary to conserve cer- of Portland on the advisory commit-

Be it resolved, that the honorable secretary of the interior is earnestly re- gracious, kindly and able hands. tion must come through a bank. But quested to permit the necessary surveys when individuals apply they find that and studies in the case of any such proposed development, and where he because of high rates of interest which | find such works can be constructed and in many localities the banks have sub- public use or marring the scenic beauty of such parks, the right be granted

Now Emerson Hough appears in the surrent number of the Saturday Even-This is unfair to the individual and ing Post, espousing the view of the

The people on the ground declare

An important principle is involved in The Journal has no quarrel with the precedent which sooner or later will in the dark. banks. It has been unstinted in its affect the utilizing of water and water

for their purpose the deflation of the for helping to blow down the high precedent-the Hague Tribunal. currency and credit and a return to cost of living. The apples that were Advisors-But the old Hague court normal conditions, but it wishes to blown from the trees by high wind failed. You forget the world war. point out to the bankers the danger sold by the sack at a nominal price Nominee-You are expecting too of arousing prejudice against them- instead of in boxes at high and much of me, gentlemen. I am the least ing the warf has been defeated, and J. fancy figures. The Umpqua valley, progressive of our standpat clan. As It was a mistake for the banks to by the way, ordinarily has no wind I said in my speech to the people, a

SEATTLE SHIPS

In any event the banks should be CAN FRANCISCO is chuckling over this league thing by the teeth. first to see that those who bought of the prospect of regained commerce curately, the district of Washington, search of false teeth for the Hague amounted to \$9,343,153; of the San Tribunal. The Northwest rivers and harbors Francisco district, \$27,673,749. Seattle's convention in Portland, October 4 July exports were \$16,078,990; San and 5, should take a resolute posi- Francisco's \$20,284,731. Seattle's total eggs are not fresh even when so

and Lewiston, Idaho, A distinguished Scattle's meteor like experience in have the grocer write on the bill, board of army engineers will hold commerce growth arose from war con- "Freshness Guaranteed." Then the proposed canalization of the two There was a displacing of normal trade ton, vegetable oil, rubber and even tin moved through Seattle. While speed and not freight rates was the first 1 consideration-while the water and rail route took precedence over the Portland, for the present, at least, all-water route, Seattle's sun shone

Seattle, against the warnings of some of her own largest traders, chose to evitable. accept the temporary intensity of busicreasing the efficiency of the bridges began to build accordingly. Now the tion. They have been tending toward high people. The others are fooled, as visitor to Seattle finds behind the It all through the ages. form municipal debt.

swift and flexible vehicles to form in- should come from within. When the themselves for their protection. Soldeviable lines with cars that average Multnomah Anglers' club argues for idarity was their best defense against and prosperity ever devised since the ing readjustments in order to do his only five to cight miles an hour of a shorter fishing season, a reduced aggression, so families formed clans, speed across the bridges, leave about limit on the number of fish that may then tribes. And then the city behalf the bridge area exclusively for be caught, a prohibition against tak- came the supreme unit. Rome contrucks and prescribe police court pen- ing trout less than 8 or 10 inches in quered the world and Rome fell. Then sometimes fool the majority of them. alties for infractions. Traffic would length and an increase in the amount these homogeneous units-countries-

were classified with street cars and bers of the club against the game- nations. matchless outdoor country. Unless peoples. the severest restrictions are applied conflicts with bridge traffic. Confu- Oregon will soon become a thing of

cooperate in a plan for handling the ber of Commerce will conduct a day." traffic that uses the bridges and business men's excursion to the borders the river that will reduce the flourishing towns of Eastern Oregon. When asked how he lubricated his the land reclamation of a great rethe grease on the squeak. Then I and does not confesses that such causes of destruction by fire. gets to where I wants to go." Port- trade as he can secure within the

LOWER PRICES—SANER LIVING

T IS less important to say that prices I are going down than that the pur-

Price reductions all over the country mean in most instances merely the changing of figures on cost tags. The dollar which has been buying 48 cents' worth is buying more than during the IN A bulletin published at Washing- hectic days of war and the abnormal period that followed conflict.

From appearances the lowered prices The bill to authorize the use of the on merchandise and automobiles will Falls river basin in the Yellowstone Na- give the dollar in many lines an imstopped at the end of the session, but it mediate buying power in the neighborbut it mediate buying power in the neighbor-again hood of 60 cents. Little by little, and coming back. Two former members of at the next session. It must be defeated. probably through a long process, the the first rank, one a Democrat and The explanation for this arbitrary normal will be regained. The profiteer one a Republican, are believed certain The Journal-I consider this "League of assertion appears in a subsequent who has held his accumulation over gizing force to a house that is in need camouflage. There seems no question paragraph. The water powers and ir- long will be compelled to accept what of it. rigation water supplies of the national many hope may be a loss. Both necesparks must remain unused to main- saries and entertainment will gradutain "untouched nature; their status ally be priced within comfortable

> As supplies for producers, manufacturers and merchants become lower in price, less disturbance will be felt from There will be no panic and no gen-

credit situation will be maintained by the federal reserve system.

will profit now. In appointing Mrs. Solomon Hirsch tain waters in our national parks; tee of the Republican party, National Chairman Hays has placed honor in

PLATE WORK

versation.

G. O. P. Advisors-The people want

Nominee-But I declared against the

Nominee-Yes, I suppose so, but bill down to \$20,000,000. Jefferson and Washington never spoke of a league.

in for the league. We can frame one of Wisconsin, who was defeated two with disastrous effects to the-trusts.

Nominee-We must be conservative. Remember, I am a reactionary, Advisors-If we frame our own

league we can take full credit. Nominee-I have no precedent to Clark have not served continuously. the discussion. Its decision will set a guide me. I feel that I am groping

Advisors-You can say that you praise of the patriotic manner in power in Rainier, Crater and other na- never were opposed to a permanent machinery of nations to perpetuate Esch-Cummins bill under which the rail-How will the public interest be best peace, but that you were only against roads were returned to their owners, and the League of Nations.

Roseburg residents thank the wind now see more clearly. There is a

Such calm reasoning I believe is creditable in view of the mess we seem

Advisors-Eureka! You have coined And the Advisors depart joyously in

All is not gold that glitters and all commissioner. The way to make the sign good, the official suggests, is to bad eggs you find in the dozen are

THE INEVITABLE

THE Family. The Clan. The Tribe.

The City. The Nation. What next in the path of progress? The League of Nations. It is in-

The League of Nations is the out-

weaker fell prey to the stronger.

The first unit in government was find it out? Wilson's 14 points, enunci-Reforms for their own success the family. Men and women allied ated during the war, and the League

Thus has been the evolution of huvehicles within the center line of the greatest attractions of Oregon's manity toward the league of all

OCTOBER 9

E LTON court in Portland became a torth and human bodies helped feed the flames. The Houston hotel A trip through Oregon in any di- in Klamath Falls, even less defended rection startles the traveler with a against fire, became a funeral pyre for revelation of progress in the out- 15. The governor had these preventis money. Let the city planning com- state districts. During the week of able tragedies in mind when he promission and the police traffic bureau October 17-24, the Portland Cham- claimed October 9 as "Fire Prevention

Let it be a day when fire marshals, aided by citizens, can report that indelays and make Portland's bridges The opportunity of the excursion will spections have been completed and be to learn the surprising business that fire traps have been officially lawmakers time and again an opportunities, the town building and marked and corrected. The utmost purpose. Every kind of plan has been resorted to, only to fall. The people are fresh squalls. that fire traps have been officially lawmakers time and again-all to no wagon an old farmer replied, "I puts gion. The business man who can go that will teach people to abhor the

But there will always be many caltenants who, without the prod of a business man, a senator or a dealer official admonition, will fail in the was asked to do something he would precautions necessary to save their

COMING CHANGES IN THE HOUSE

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Sept. 27 -Notable changes when the next congress assembles early next year, it being taken for granted that, whoever is elected president, an extra session will be dent and Arthur Capper for vice presicalled by the new president. Some of the veterans are going out, and a few of election, and they will give ener- Nations" and "wet and dry" stuff merely

One is William Bourke Cockran of New York, Democrat, nationally known very serious issue. orator and a man of unusual attain- dry" goes, it is quite probable that those ments, who served several terms many people who have raised it are well supyears ago and was even then a match plied with private stock, so this is not for the keenest debaters in the house, only not important, but funny, Cockran will be a tower of strength the effect of the first sharp reduc- At the San Francisco convention he important that the rural credits bill be tiful days that do occur. ganda is preventing the reclamation of craff financial stringency. The national when he came to Washington to argue working order and without control of institution was not so large as it is With him is H. A. Cohn of Heppner, A period of saner living is in pros- Hall, who after two terms has resolved half a chance to knock it. It is important pect. Those who have practiced thrift one concedes that the house will be a men get a fair chance. merrier place with Cockran back.

> The most noted Republican addition, it is expected, will be Theodore E. is being done right now? Burton of Ohio, who retired from the house many years ago to become United States senator, then became a candidate for president and more recently a banker in New York. Now he is reparches, Henry Ford is carrying on perch, conferees in intensive con- trict in Cleveland. He has been one of again with intention, no doubt, of dethe League of Nations and is recog. way to stop him before it be too late? nized as an authority on banking and Surely, it was enough when this man raterways. several fights on "pork" in river and harbor bills, and at the close of one session

Another veteran Republican renominated and presumed to be fairly certain Advisors-It isn't necessary to go of another term is Henry Allen Cooper checked, liable to spread far and wide years ago because of his attitude toward | Should Mr. Ford put the price of autowar measures. He is a former chairman mobiles and tractors on a pre-war basis, of the foreign affairs committee. He thus making a reduction of about \$160 had served 26 years continuously when per machine, with 146,500 orders on defeated, a service exceeded only by hand, he is in the way to lose about Speaker Gillett and former Speakers \$2,344,000. And, what is far worse, Mr Cannon and Clark; but Cannon and Ford says he will not reduce present

Two sitting members who shave been sin, Republican, principal author of the subvert the liberty of the people chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, has lost Nominee-Ah, gentlemen, I believe I out, and the same fate has fallen to The Journal-At last a judge has got crat, former chairman of the same committee. Sims has been a member 24 years and Esch 22 years.

S. Hubert Dent of Alabama, chairman the military affairs committee dur-Thomas Heflin, another prominent member from Alabama, will leave his seat in the house for one in the senate. Thadleader is found for every emergency. deus H. Caraway of Arkansas will also move over to the senate, and Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, well known to the West as former chairman of the public to be in. But as you say, I must take lands committee, will doubtless follow suit, as it is generally believed he will easily defeat his Republican opponent.

> Alvan T. Fuller, a Massachusetts Reprogressive tendency, has been nominated for lieutenant governor of his for the stronger kind. the old timers, will retire voluntarily, and so will William Kettner of California, Democrat, who has been unbeatable in a district for many years overwhelmingly Republican.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pany the contribution.]

THE SENATE CABAL Portland, Sept. 24 .- To the Editor The Journal-There is no doubt that the best element of the American people want a League of Nations, to prevent war. What I mean by the best element is the moral and religious. The anarchist and Bolshevik are not an element of our country; they are interlopers. The issue is clear enough, but evil passions arise in some very good men

that befog the issue. It is always so. they are trying to fool them now. That and be a Christian. right, is a stunning blow to the autocof Nations growing out of it, constitute declaration of independence and the adoption of the constitution growing out of it. The Republican party can't fool all the people all the time, but they clans and interests just when it becomes

The opposition to the league would be move on the bridges with less delay of the angler's license fee, it signi- began to disagree and there were wars, known fact that scalousy is the most

implacable trait of the human soul. Once aroused, reason no longer sits enthroned civilized world was rejoicing with hope that his ideals would be consummated They embraced the most liberal thought of both America and Europe. Wilson was rapidly acquiring a place in history that would rival the fame of Washington and Lincoln. The senate cabal was terribly aroused, and something must Wilson must be sacrificed be done though the world pays the penalty. J. B. Wright.

A NEW TICKET

Hood River, Sept. 25 .- To the Editor f The Journal-I suppose the subject of "high cost of living" has been talked about more than anything else before the American people today. The people have been made the victims of a gigantic system of robbery by organized capital ever since the war. The distress and suffering caused by this thievery is widespread. Cries have gone up to our of everything is a hoax. President Wilson said, "There is no shortage of sugar, but there is a shortage of honest men to handle it." I suppose the same might lous building owners and careless be said of almost everything else. When confess that was beyond his power. But, listen: There came a "still small from the Northeast. If is the voice" Tin Lizzie man" speaking. He proposes to cut deeply the prices on his automobiles. All lines of trade, from the Hotel Osburn at Eugene, has arrived is staying at the Imperial while in collarmaker to mail order house, begin all the forces that could be brought against it for ages, but when old Joshua took up the ram's horn and sounded the honk honk, down went the great wall. Angeles are guests at the Seward. Flint men of his home town, is an Now wasn't that easy? Mr. Ford comes is a retired banker of the California cent arrivals at the Benson. sounds the honk honk, and down come the prices. Ford turned the trick. hereby nominate Henry Ford for president of the United States. John B. Polk.

A DISCUSSION OF ISSUES Portland, Sept. 21-To the Editor of about the desire of the American people be part of the world; even the Republicans admit this, so this cannot be a So far as "wet and

vocates of the recognition of Ireland. as cheaply as possible; therefore, it is was the champion of the ill-fated wet retained. It never will be, if the "old plank, and last winter he filled the guard" can knock it out. It is important corridors in the senate office building that the federal reserve act be kept in for the Irish resolution. Cockran is the bankers. Our past experience with how occurred at the Imperial Saturday who is likewise interested in stock but coming to congress in place of Thomas the "old guard" is too impressive to give when Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McClaine of who lives to get away from it at F. Smith, the secretary of Tammany any of us thought that it will if they get Spokane, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Keene of times. While the market conditions are to return to the practice of law. Cock- that we be allowed to purchase Ameriran was for a long time in the dis- can made goods as cheaply as they can many years. Keene was a famous ath- winter ahead. The Eastern Oregon stockfavor of the Tammany powers, but he be purchased in Canada, China or South apparently has been restored in their Africa, something we shall not be able opinion by his recent activities. Every- to do if the old protective tariff gentle-It is an old political game to shake the red flag in one end of the field, then

occupy the other end. Isn't that what

William Hewitt. WHO'LL HALT HENRY? Aurora, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Judging from recent dishistoric had the temerity to stand for election the august United States senate, directly causing certain leaders of the G. O. P. to spend vast sums of money corruptly, to save the credit of the couninfinitely worse and, if un-

wages. He has said he will do these things. Now, you and all other educators in most prominent in railroad and water your line have had fair warning, and power legislation have been defeated for the question is. "What are you going renomination. John J. Esch of Wiscon- to do to stop this man in his effort to

Napoleon Davis. WANTS HOME BREW Redmond, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee, Demo- up courage enough to say what is right in regard to searching homes, or, in fact, searching anything or any for liquor. I have maintained that the manner in which searching has been carried on for the last four years wrong. A man's home is certainly his castle, and so long as he does not make nuisance of it it is no one's business f he does have a wee bit to drive away dull care. I see that the prohibition fanatics are to ask the legislature for a large sum to fight the little home brew and the little bit left over from four years back. If they wish to reduce bootlegging, why do they not work to people have their home brew and light wines and thus destroy the demand for moonshine to a large extent? If we publican of marked independent and could have this and not have to steal it there would not be nearly the demand When you take state and will retire from the house, away one's personal liberty there is Charles F. Booher of Missouri, one of going to be a scrap. We believe in the golden rule as Christ laid it down. Sam Brown,

CAR RIDER WANTS A SEAT Portland, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed stay down town window shopping, which also words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accommost of them do instead of trying to get home a little earlier so working men and efficient service in that department. women might have a seat on the car after working all day. I would like to see the Portland Railway, Light & Power company make no stop cars out of the Mount Scott cars after they leave Second street and until they reach Fiftieth street. This is for the Hawthorne bunch culture in cooperation with state governgetting on the Mount Scott cars, A Car Rider.

"REPUBLICAN AND CHRISTIAN" Hood River, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Can a man be a Republican and a Christian? Since hearing Sure, the Republican party has some Billy Sunday's speech on Labor day high ideals, but they are usually for have decided that it is a pretty hard matter for a person to be a Republican party has "pointed with pride" to Elihu satisfactorily it will be a great relief to and regulation affecting the bridges but very real worry as to how the primitively, barbarously, savagely. It of America. His late authoritative reacross the Willamette is calculated to interest is going to be met on multi- was dog eat dog in that day. The port that the league is practically all to vote for the League of Nations with-T. J. McKean. out reservations.

WHAT THE FARMER NEEDS Charles Aubrey Eaton, in Leslie's. Put in short and simple form the work for the nation: 1. A federal farm loan bank that will not be knocked to pieces by the politi-

of some real service to the farmer. 2. A great nation-wide development of cooperative buying and selling agencies for farm products and raw materials COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A bad memory is the skeleton in the . . . A little flour by any other name would

If a bass drum doesn't music it drowns a lot of bad. When a woman can't get a servant to do her work there is no help for it.

It is useless to worry and useless to tell a man that it is useless to worry. If a man never has anybody to tell him what he would do in his place, friendless.

stache from coming on a woman's lip.

It is said that eating onions will pre-

Riches will not buy happiness, but some folks would be happy if they only had money enough to make the experi-

SIDELIGHTS It is almost time to think of something to form the nucleus of amendment to the constitution.-Salem

Restaurant prices are coming down

Pretty soon a person may be able to get a good dinner in a public eating house for what a week's board used to cost.—La Grande Observer. The Socialist party is attacking the League of Nations issue. What has be-come of the local committee's charge that the league is the child of the Socialists?-Astoria Budget.

Incoming people have almost beseiged the Democrat office the past week seeking relief from the extreme house short-age. No place to live is a bar to in-creased population and school enrollment.-Baker Democrat.

There being no county fair this year ples of the valley are being the prize apples of the valley are bein presented to schoolmarms, by very youn men, going to school for the first time and their ma's are taking the allena-tion of affection as well as could be expected.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

E. J. Sullivan, erstwhile manager of is an excellent driver. Mrs. Shucking at the Multnomah. Sullivan is succeed- the city. to have the shivers. The great wall ed by Theodore Morris, erstwhile clerk around the city of Jericho withstood at the Multnomah, as manager of the Osburn.

will be seen in the house of represen- along, after all efforts have failed, and metropolis and he has seen the city from its earliest days through the period of its boom and its later depression fol- store at The Dalles, is spending a few tage Grove in October to vote on the lowed by the slow and continued growth days at the Portland. ever since. It was in 1886 that Flint first united his destinies with those of Los Angeles, at a time when the town Northwest Tourist association, is down warrants and for taking up such bonds had 50,000 persons. In 1890 the bubble from Seattle attending to some of the and warrants. burst and property wasn't even worth business details of the association. He the taxes. But Flint stayed with it is staying at the Imperial. the taxes. But Finit stayed before through the years that it passed before Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tool and two and fortune smiled on him. He now daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood spends most of his time traveling. The and daughter of Reasnor, Iowa, have is down over 3030 feet and is in shale Flints have spent the summer on Van- arrived in Portland with the idea of couver island, riding over the beautiful locating somewhere in Oregon. roads and reveling in the beautiful scen- are staying at the Seward and expect Francisco, where they will be met probable home site. by Flint's brother from Los Angeles, who will go with them the rest of the But it is important to this great North- way home. Flint was disappointed to stockmen of Condon, is in the city for the wets, and likewise for the ad- west that farmers be able to get money find Portland stormy, but he knows the visiting his two children who are atcity so well that he appreciates the beau-

A reunion of classmates of the Uni-versity of Oregon in the days when the down every week or so to see them. Silverton and Mrs. Balm Hodgson of bad, range conditions were never better. Yonkers, N. Y., met after a parting of they say, and it looks like a favorable lete at the Oregon university in those men are staying at the Imperial. days, playing halfback on the football team, and McClaine was also interested in athletics. At the time the party est Grove are guests at the Oregon. trict. were at Eugene, Phil Metschan, manager of the Imperial, was engaged in his studies at Willamette university and much rivalry existed between the two schools. Mrs. Hodgson is accompanied by her daughter Daphne.

Mrs. A. G. Barker, who is house mother for one of the sorority houses at Eugene, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fielding Kelly of Hood River, leading Republican advocates of stroying the government. Is there no is spending a few days at the Seward. Judge Charles A. Johns of the state Dalsy Cynthia Wood, a guest at the supreme court arrived Saturday at the Portland. "I think hundreds in that Oregon hotel from Salem.

her automobile into Portland from Cui- by this tour, and I am going to carry try in general and of the United States ver, near Bend, in one day, alone, dem- back the word that all of Riley's eulogy senate in particular. But now comes onstrating beyond a doubt that the roads of the scenes and activity of your in Oregon are very good, or that she Northwest is richly merited

from Wrangel.

ident of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and one of the prominent Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flint of Los bankers and most influential business. Angeles are guests at the Seward. Flint men of his home town, is among the re-M. Z. Connell, who owns a big drug

Charles Hall of Coos Bay, who is pres-

They are now on their way to to look over the Willamette valley as a

Mark Blakeley, one of the higgest tending Washington high school. Blakeley has found the educational institutions of Portland much to his liking, so

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornburgh of For Thornburgh is one of the bankers at Forest Grove.

Frank C. Hesse, attorney from Astoria, motored up Saturday from the mouth of the Columbia and is registered at the Imperial.

"If this is the home town of Frank Branch Riley, who delivered a lecture is to be built at Shelley. about your country at Aeolian hall in New York last winter, I want to thank bile accident at Blackfoot. you all for bringing me here," asserted did to see the reality of the wonders he Shucking of Salem drove described. I am refreshed and impressed

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

successful campaign in Portlands, and also of her work in France

Probably no city in the United States and thereby hangs a tale. "When I lost my husband, Dr. Emil Pohl, from meningitis in Alaska, and my brother Fred was murdered by a highwayman on the Dawson trail,

was my baby, named Fred for my years old he died of septic peritonitis. The post-mortem showed a tubercular growth had formed in his intestine, which, breaking, had caused his death. years I had taken milk of a dairy whose cows were supposed to be healthy. Official investigation of the herd showed that 78 of the 140 cows in the herd were tubercular. I shall never know for a certainty, but I shall always feel, that it was this tubercular milk that was responsible for my little boy's death. I resolved that no other mother, if I could help it, should have to suffer as I did from a condition that could be prevented. I wrote and helped to create public sentiment that secured the passage of the milk inspection ordinance. . . .

Oregon Journal was largely instrumental in winning the pure milk will enjoy reading my book entitled The battle and the public owes it a debt of House of the Good Neighbor,' and espegratitude for its splendid and successful cially my chapter on 'Democracy in Refight. I served on the health board for construction.' I was one of two delefour years, being at the head of the gates sent from France to the department for the last two years of States as a special representative of the The Journal-I have read your editorials my connection with it. It is rather in- Woman's National Organizations of the for some time, and can't say too much teresting to know that no other woman United States which functioned with the for them. What I would like to say is has been at the head of a health board National Council of Defense. I was sent Regarding Mt. Scott car riders, in a city of the size of Portland. We all over the East and South on a speak t seems funny that every afternoon be- employed Dr. Mack while I was in ing tour. From February, 1918, until the tween 4 and 5 o'clock the women will charge of the bureau, and that his ap- signing of the armistice I was busy with pointment was a good one is proved by war work activities connected the fact that he is still rendering highly women's work in France and in the

such as seed, fertilizer, stock and ma-3. Extension of the present valuable work of the federal department of agri-

ultimate consumer of food, so that the ing within the limits of the state should farmer will get a fair return upon his pay an annual poll tax of \$5. Failing investment of capital, management and to do so they were subject to arres labor, without making the consumer pay and sentenced to work upon the public famine prices. 5. Proper railroad facilities so that crops can be moved when and where

they are needed.
6. Federal aid in organizing farm in terests so that the individual farmer may be financed from time to time in his production of crops just as the individual manufacturer is financed by the banks. Federal and state aid in stabilizing the labor supply so that the city man who would do better on the farm can be sought out and sent where he wants to

"I want to report a fire!"

Such is life in New York, #

go and is so badly needed. IN THE LI'L OLE TOWN From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the New York telephone book prominent type, you read: "I want an ambulance!
"I want a ponceman!

(In this article Mr. Lockley presents Dr. "After four years of service for the Esther Pohl Lovejoy's review of her work in city I went to Vienna to take special work along medical lines. My first trip Boise by Joseph H. Peterson, president to Europe was made in 1904. In 1910 of the club I again visited Europe, and while there saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau has cleaner or better milk than Portland, This play is given every 10 years. This year, for the first time in more than 300 years, it will not be given at its regular 10-year period.

"In 1917 I went to France, paying my came back to Portland. All I had left own way and going on my own responsibility. I volunteered to serve without When he was six and a half pay with the American organization for the French wounded, but I had been in France but three days when the American Red Cross requisitioned my services and I went with Mile. Marie-Jeanne Bassot to work with and for children at "The House of the Good Neighbor." Sympathy and faith in humanity were were in the outskirts of Paris, midway between Neullly and Clinchy. Before the war it was a factory district, given The more you don't use it the richer you over to a large extent to the manufacture git. Somethin to do with the high cost of perfumes, but with the coming of the of livin? Mebby. war the factories were set to work making cyanide and other poison gases.

"My work there during the winter of 1917-18 was a revelation of the magnificent spirit of service to humanity of the French women. If you are interested in that phase of my work I believe you United States.'

Olden Oregon Poll Tax Law Passed in 1862 Aimed at Dark Races.

The legislature of 1862 passed an act 4. Federal control of those agencies requiring that each and every negroushich stand between the farmer and the Chinaman, Hawalian and mulatto resid highways at the rate of 50 cents a day until the tax and the expenses of ar rest and collection were discharged.

> Curious Bits of Information for the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

The clay pipe is a noted American

product, and the largest clay pipe manufacturing plant in the world is located at Appomattox, Va. Over 50 years ago it was known that clay found in that vicinity was especially adapted for pipe making. The first sent north found ready sale and a northern capitalist traced a shipment to the source and, after buying up the clay deposits thereabout, established the big pipe making industry.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON Coos county will put on a big livestock

Sunday school workers of Salem have

a community training school

Silverside salmon are reported in considerable numbers as far south as Tilla-Greund has been broken for the erec-

tion of the Anderson training school Beaverton. Marion county teachers will meet Oc-

tober 2 at Salem to plan their work for the school year Prune growers at Forest Grove sland

to suffer loss because the fruit is rotting for want of pickers. Eugene during the week experienced heaviest rainfall in its history when 11 inches fell in 48 hours.

High schools of Jefferson, Desites and Crook counties plan a football league for the fall season. Six dozen Chinese pheasants, males females have been released on latson Plains and in the Nehalem val-

Ira Harrington of Pioneer, near Dallas, cut his foot with an ax while splitting word and almost bied to death before help arrived.

Only three weeks remain in which nominating petitions may be filed for local office but no candidates have ap-

No lieuer was found on the cannery tender F. C. Barnes when searched by authorities at Astoria upon her arrival

Willis C. Potter of Portland has sought the Blakey & Waters sawmill at Silverton and will move it to near Stayton, where he owns a tract of timber. Silverton orchardists report that rain has as yet done little damage to the prune crop, though it is delaying the clover crop threshing and hop-picking A special election will be held at Cotlays at the Portland.

Proposition of amending the city charter to increase the limit of taxation for taking care of interest on bonds and

Wahklakum county plans a big fair early in October The Standard Oil test well at Moclips formation

Dairymen who supply Seattle with milk threaten to strike unless distribulors pay more. Four hundred pints of home brew were seized by sheriff's agents in a home at Yakima.

Puyallup valley lumber operators say they are hard hit by the recent increase in freight rates. Ben Klock, for two years president of he Grieg Singing society at Hoquiam, has been recircted

No tuition will be charged ex-service hight schools to be conducted at Spokane high schools. Kelso Preshyterian church has purchased a motion picture machine and is installing it in the church.

The Holo club of Grays Harbor county is getting into the political campaign by Preliminary surveyor's lines have een haid for the projected road from the Clearwater river to the Clalock dis-

Burglars at Hoquiam blew safe in a laundry but were frightened away before getting the valuables they sought.

IDAHO Twin Lakes have been enriched by 5,000 baby trout.

A new Latter Day Saints tahernacle R. G. Bills was killed in an automo-

team reported at Gooding college. Gerald A. Gibson has been appointed director of physical education at Pocatello high school W. H. Wickman, alleged to be a man wanted for escaping from San Quen prison, was arrested at Idaho Falls.

at Lewiston asking repeal the ordinance licensing real estate Coeur d'Alene branch of the Spokane

A petition has been presented to the

ruit Growers' association has about impleted its new warehouse at Dalton Pocatello Kiwanis club was represe by Joseph H. Peterson, president

Uncle Icli Snow Says:

If you're a big corporation you can hold timber or coal land outer use. and the war and the whole people'll make you rather ever day, but you can't git gypped by Uncle Samuel fer no income the. You can show you hain't nary income whatsoever, even if your property's up in value two or three times what it was fore the war. You can prove that your pore corporation is a-livin' on borreyed mbney and what your wife's relations bring or send in That is, of course, provided you don't use the land and don't low nobody the keynotes of the service there. We else to use it. The minute you use it or rent it, why, then you have an income and you help pay for the war.

> What the Light Truck Means in Food Distribution in

> > Metropolitan Areas.

(Continued from Yesterday) There are tremendous possibilities n the swift distribution of goods by Portland merchants and manufacturers by light trucks operating on the extending network of paved highways reaching out from Portland. Around the big bakeries of Portland shortly after midnight the trucks begin gathering. By 3 o'clock, when most people are sleeping soundest, the servants of the public's needs have their loads aboard and are ready to start. The truck service enables them to serve the grocers on their routes more quickly and satisfactorily than if the local chants depended of local sources for bread. In fact, it is extremely probable that were it not for the truck delivery, country housewives would still have the laborious breadmaking

as a thrice-a-week duty. Because of the paved highways, Portland bread reaches Hillsboro Forest Grove, Fairview, Troutdale, iresham, St. Helens, Scappoose, Oregon City, Canby and Vancouver while it is still hot.

service, the bread baked in Portland is sent to other points within a radius of 300 miles of the city.

after preparation find the same value in the Columbia river highway, the Capitol highway, the Pacific highway, the Tualatin highway and the Powell Valley, Foster, Canyon and Base Line roads, In return, the suburban gardeners dairymen and farmers within a ra-

light truck have become a contribu tive factor of tremendous value to the dally economy of Portland and its immediately contiguous trade ter-

By means of supplemental express The distribution of bread is but one illustration. Other vendors of foods that must be delivered speedily

dius of a score or more miles find it easier to bring the people of Portfand milk and vegetables. The paved highway and the swift,