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Prosperity is not without many fears and stes; and adversity is not without forts and hopes .- Bacon

A \$40,000,000 PROJECT

D ELATIVE to the Swan island port Project, the industrial development bureau of the City club has after long and scientific analysis, reported to that body:

contemplates only a step in the com-pleted project. The complete project pleted project. Committee of 15 has recommended to be used for that purpose

Based upon its own investigation The Journal said some time agh "The 000 project, or a \$40,000,000 project."

The City club's investigators have reached the same conclusion. Any inquirer who gets the facts will reach

The estimates upon which the City | I JUMANITY is least perfect in its club's bureau bases its conclusions in- | 1 oldest art, that of telling lies. In clude \$10,000,000 for real estate and literature, in sculpture, in painting, a Nwho gave excuses for lack of mardredging; \$5,000,000 for the prepara- man may attain to 99% per cent of pertion of industrial sites, \$13,500,000 for feet. There he stops, his labors well the profession pointed as a cause to the construction of 45,000 lineal feet done. But in lying it is different. A lack of home life, This, it seems, now is of bulkheads, \$12,000,000 for docks, liar will go along, satisfied with his accepted doubtfully by critics. Movie

should be made on this account, very good estimates have placed the cost of dredging at \$8,000,000, so that modifications of the bureau's figures would be more ant to increase than decrease the estimated cost of the project.

The voters of Portland should tures recommend by the Committee will end. of 45 have not at any time included any building of docks or to buying lands and dredging.

The City club bureau finds that Portland now has 6000 to 7000 acres of factory sites, 700 acres of which are ready for use, without adding the area proposed in the Swan island project.

It finds that at a cost of \$1.000,000 the dredging necessary to open the West channel and improve the present though doubtless practiced privately. East channel around Swan island could be accomplished, and that the channel thus improved would furnish ready escape for the flood waters of the Willamette.

the plan to use part of the proceeds of the bond issue proposed for current dredging expense.

The City club as an organized body of business and professional men is entitled to commendation for its interest in the port measure. Other organizations and all citizens have the only art in which much success all this economic change? opportunity to similarly inform themselves upon the real facts of the Swan island port plan.

The 5 per cent bonding limitation proposed in the Swan island port measure on the November ballot is already a part of the port law otherwise is to disclose dark ignorance, furthe: opines this critic. As matter of fact no 5 per cent bonding authority is granted the port commission to dredge channels, to I There is a new industrial philosophy build docks, to buy and lease industrial sites or to increase railroad terminal yards. All these powers destroy the one essential element in the nied all the industries in North Portare proposed in the pending port scheme of world-wide civilization and measure. The port commission some

# AMERICA CAN VETO

By Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon THE statement most generally made is that this article (Article X) collides I with our constitution and runs across the path of our sacred traditions. This statement may well be challenged. Repeatedly the argument has been advanced that Article X casts upon this government an absolute obligation to go to war under any conditions, however bereft of justice. This indictment, in my opinion, is untenable. . . . .

In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat, or danger of such council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall

In this sentence (from the covenant) no obligation, moral or legal, presses arch mills by the Robert Dollar com- chances of the wet candidate of his upon any country to adopt the method to repel aggression advised by the pany. The further announcement was party for election. Mr. Cline is guite council. The adoption of the means is left to the election of the various nations, that Dollar operation of the mills not indorse the Democratic candidate though in all human probability, if a situation would arise whereby concert would bring a new ship line to Port- for congress, but they most certainly of action was sought, the advice of the council as to the means would be land and that the vessels of the Dol- did indorse Dr. Levejoy, the Prohibifollowed if believed to be practicable and just. By the force of another article lar line would serve other exporting sentially a different matter. The minin the covenant the council, in arriving at a decision, will be governed by industries outbound and bring Orien- isters of the Portland churches are diunanimous voic, the power of veto standing between this country and an tal cargo inbound. With water trans- vided as .to partisan ideas, as are unwise remedy. That part of the article about which the controversy wages portation for the exportation of its from that vote, but from messages is as follows:

The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league.

Indisputably this provision casts upon this country and every other nation mission that it neglects the industries forcement of the eighteenth amendment a member of the league a joint and several undertaking to go to war to pro- that need the deepening of North to the federal constitution. tect an associate of the league from invasion through external force, but this Portland harbor? Where is the Chamobligation is in no proper sense a legal one, but purely a moral obligation, ber of Commerce that it permits withentirely dependent upon the condition that the cause of the war and the war itself is violative of the moral conscience of the American people.

Having stated my premises I shall proceed briefly to assign the reasons portation rather than the expansion he has been a member of that body, he for my deductions:

make treaties, provided two thirds of the senators present concur. (Art. 2, sec. 2.)

This constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under Thus it will appear that the architects of the constitution were very

generous in the quantity and the power conferred upon the executive and the senate in the matter of treaty making. However, the power is not unlimited, though conferred in general terms. . . . The text writers, discussing this subject and the decisions of the supreme court, declare that whatever the constitution positively forbids may not be done by a treaty any more than

The treaty making power can not legally usurp any prerogative of the legislative branch of the government conferred by the fundamental law, consequently when the supreme law of the land provides how and by what agency war shall be declared, that agency then works in an exclusive field and its right to function in this particular field cannot be abrogated, lessened, or enlarged by the treaty making power.

The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes \* \* \* provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States \* \* \* to de-lare war \* \* \* to raise and support armies \* \* \* to provide and naintain a navy, and make rules for the government and regulation of the land

In no sense, therefore, can the executive branch of the gowernment, aided the senate, cast any legal obligation upon this or any future congress to of 10 speeches which are commended to belief in God as creator, and in some pass a declaration of war upon any nation, however unjustly offending. The wisdom of our forefathers was never employed to better advantage than when treaty making body

declare war against any nation that attempts by the use of force the invasion are bitter-enders. Harding and Lodge of the territory of a member of the league, nor the more unpleasant duty of were only one degree removed. Lenroot, life, the thought arises that the viewrequiring the government to send our splendid soldiers to some foreign land Over and above that, it must not be said that this interpretation would selected from the latter stages of the Some never learn. Yet the wisdom of

mislead any other member of the League of Nations to its injury or operate controversy, after Kellogg and Spencer God is apparent in everything. to our dishonor, for the very solid reason that international law recognizes legally obligatory upon the signatories to the covenant of the league to observe and to respect these limitations.- (From a speech in the senate July 22, 1919.)

will cost at least \$40,000,000, or four issue bonds up to 5 per cent of the erly managed industry. It is wasteful, times the amount of money which the assessed valuation of property in the thus becomes an industrial issue, the port commission might want to support by publishing it on the cover go into the real estate business and page of its magazine. The statement build docks was not then even con- might also be posted in large letters sidered.

# ABOUT LIES AND LIARS

own mendacity, until he reaches 50 or stars with their much advertised bun-The bureau has accepted the initial 60 per cent of perfection. Then he galows fail to steer clear of the shoals. estimate of \$5,000,000 as the cost of becomes too sure, attempts major Wrecks are increasing in number. Do real estate, whereas the appraisal league stuff and forthwich his batting these folk fail to return to their matriboard has since valued the 1.552 acres average begins to slump until it drops monial roles when the day's work is embodied in the project at about below zers. Too late he has discov-\$3,600,000. But where a reduction ered that he is not a liar at all, but a hypocritical failure.

It would be interesting if we could trace lying to its native lair and see or candlestick maker thinks of divorce how it looked in infancy. It is so old after the honeymoon wanes. But she that it is reasonable to believe it never had a childhood. We have anthole- But an actress may have an ample gies on everything except lying. Consequently, nobody knows where lying clearly understand that the expendibegan and God only knows where it

We know that Lucifer's fall from heaven was preceded by a lie, proba- by the somewhat trivial causes on vations dictated by Lodge, Borah, Johnpreparation of industrial sites beyond bly the first known lie. Lucifer took which their divorces are sought. actual filling, but have been restricted the art with him through space, gilded hades with it, then began reaching out for more territory. He made an unfaithful sort or that he caroused, one successful sortic in the Garden of but because the emment John sat up Eden, found the climate too warm and all night reading. ceased operations. However, he left enough knowledge of the art behind

to assure its preservation. For years following the Edenic banishment, lying was in disrepute, al-Cain rehabilitated the art, but found it so unprofitable that he gave it up. It remained for Ananias to become the first liar of everlasting and international prominence. It was he who It criticises as bad municipal finance lifted the art from its long period of dormancy and gave it permanency. Since then it has been the chief stock in trade of politicians, historians. novelists, friends, poets, wives, husbands and sweethearts. But like Ananias, they all fail sooner or later.

ultimately spells ruin.

A horse-drawn truck moved into Division from a side street last week. THE Monarch lumber mill in North who analyze the bill. To suggest is on the road ahead, not on a book. the mill should close.

# INDUSTRIAL GOSPEL

IN the words of Ida M. Tarbell:

abroad which breaks with this idea: Nothing is so valuable economically as Injury and death are the prosperity. fruits of ignorance, recklessness and

years ago was given authority to greed. A death toll is no part of a propwantonly wasteful. The saving of life

in every shop and manufactory.

It is good industrial gospel.

THEIR LACK OF HOME LIFE

JOT so long ago folk of the stage ital tranquillities among members of done?

It rather may be summed up in that thespians are better qualified for divorce. Many the wife of a merchant abundantly prove the wisdom of caution does not get it. Results would be dire income of her own earning. Her work on the stage or the movies may take away the bitterness of the dregs she refers to Lodge and the bitter-enders for

has tasted.

him, not on a complaint that he was

Charlie Chaplin is charged with cruel language in family spats and with associating with highbrow pro- peny the contribution.) fessors and students his wife could THE ANTI-COMPULSORY VACCINAnot comprehend:

mere cut in the price of a Henry inture? If so many could reduce so abruptly and so generally, why did treatment and in no way interferes to Evidently, the high prices were psy-

The only answer available is that the Monarch mill cannot in its position operate successfully served only product. Water transportation is delend.

This is made all the more apparent

John Barrymore's wife divorced

necessary, but were held on high

The driver was reading a book. He | Portland closed last Wednesday. failed to even glance up as his truck Two hundred people were thrown out was drawn into the busy thorough- of employment. A productive indusfare. He got safely into Division on try was temporarily, at least, suswhich governs the Port of Port- that occasion. But sometime he will pended. On Saturday, the Columbia land district, says a critic of those not. The place for a driver's eyes River Loggers' association asked why

by rail transportation. It needs water this amendment carries, and it is at the transportation for exportation of its old game of getting some misguided the man. To injure or to kill him is to nied it. Water transportation is de- of every person in Oregon to have some-

duty of the port of Portland commission to deepen the North Portland tutions. harbor. But the port commission is By W. A. Turner, secretary. neglecting its duty. It is ignoring the industries which exist and whose con- THE MINISTERIAL INDORSEMENT tinuance depends in greater or less The Journal-Evidently the Rev. E. xtent upon water transportation.

has been for three years. It is the

closed for the purchase of the Mon- ciation last Monday will injure employ 600 people, it was said.

Where is the port of Portland comtive industry for lack of water transothers like it with water transportation? Where are the forces endeavoring to build industrial Portland? of chimerical schemes aimed at the

### G. O. P. TEXTBOOK AND THE LEAGUE

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Republican fficial stamp of approval to Senators list of approved oracles are Lodge, Len- fill root, Knox, Kellogg, Harding, Brande-Lodge game, and the speeches they made age, experience, environment and on who had been liberally inclined at first, had been disciplined by the Lodge com-

cludes the full text of the covenant. In laws we would not go far astray. Mean fewer have been able to digest its con- would know fewer failures. tents." The Republican managers seemnot enough read. Many of the things dust? said about it are answered by reading Truly, all the Christians are not in that it The idea 'order our boys overseas." that it im- is to live for your fellowman pairs American freedom of action or imperils the Monroe doctrine, are all in the class of things that the covenant of the league itself will answer if given the

opportunity. In its suggestions for speakers the Republican national committee says to on hands and knees to hear him. initeness in the obligations to be as- day, nor anyone, has the right to gations in their nature are undesirable. the risk." But in the campaign book there is praise for Republican senators for trying to make the league more definite, and it is said that "later events and a clearer definition and understanding of any commitments on the part of America.

The Republican campaign book thus becomes a kind of wilderness on the league, "It omits the covenant; it prints the reservations without comment; it interpretation of the platform, and it contains a contribution assailing the president for declining to accept reserson, Harding, Knox and the others of like disposition who framed them.

# Letters From the People

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

TION AMENDMENT

Portland, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The public is entitled to What broke the prices? Could the know the actual facts concerning the anti-compulsory vaccination amendment now before the people. This amendment eeks only to stop arbitrary compulsory vaccination and other medical allonathic not some of them reduce before? prevent the person who wants it from having it. The Cedars was established

ostensibly as a war measure, and is an chological, which, interpreted, means ulcer that should be eradicated. Women that they were artificial and un- are thrown into that place in violation of their rights and are compelled to submit to forcible allopathic medical treatlevels by common consent and com- ment. There is not a case of venereal mon action. If not, what is there disease on record that has ever been Contemplate it as one will, lying is in the mere cut on a flivver to make cured by this mercurial, or "606" treatment, as the disease is driven in only to appear again, and later generations suffer from scrofula and other diseases as the result. Dr. Parrish's actions for the past four

years in creating one "scare" after lunch. another, and his methods employed in her influence. our school without authority of law, face before lunch," she told him. should be the strongest argument for the defeat of Mayor Baker, for four wrinkles and remembered the flowers. years more of Baker means four years more of Parrish This amendment in no way interferes

the legitimate work of health boards, but it does stop arbitrary compulsion, which is illegal and un-Amerian. Whenever the medical trust goes before the people for its amendment it has always been defeated. It sees rich money pickings about to disappear s to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. This amendment means the right

of the Port of Portland district and price of his freedom, and every voter has been for three years. It is the should work or vote for it, for it simply means a confirmation of his rights guar

anteed by the state and federal consti-The Health Defense League of Oregon.

Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of Not long ago it was announced that of Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, the Pronegotiations had practically been hibition candidate for congress from the the reduced-prices campaign for politi-cal thunder. the pace that kills. correct in saying that the ministers did through for the day. tion, or dry, candidate, which is esings mean and indicate, but we're glad Portland leads Seattle, anyway. other people; but they seem, not only bons have been carried home from the state fair to be exhibited proudly to the product the Monarch mills alone could coming into this office, to be a unit in the matter of electing one to congress who can be depended upon to

gress who can be depended upon to keep intact the Volstead law for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

If Mr. Cline wishes to vote for and support Pat McArthur, who has with one exception, and that not touching prohibition in the United States, voted prohibition measure which prohibition measure which to the federal constitution.

We believe the "meanest man" laurels should go to the landlord who caused a cry of "fire" to be raised in his apartment house, and then, when the tenants of the federal reserve banks in restricting credits to essential loans in restricting credits to out protest the closing of a produc- prohibition in the United States, voted of that industry by providing it and has a perfect right to do so, and I certainly shall not insist on his doing otherwise. ministers who are Prohibitionists first, Are they all pursuing the rainbows and Republicans, Democrats, etc., later, do question, and I am sure the Portland ministers will question that right service of industries which do not and support for congress one who really represents their moral standards, espe-

cially in regard to the saloon and prohibition. A growing number of pulpit and pew are adjourning politics when a clear-George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon cut issue of this sort is to be met. Ada Wallace Uuruh, Secretary Multnomah Dry Congres-

sional Committee. "PULPIT AND PEW"

Oswego, Sept. 28.-To the Editor of cating in Oregon. Barto is an excampaign textbook, issued by the Re- The Journal-I noted with interest your service man and an experienced farmer, publican national committee, gives the editorial in The Sunday Journal of although he has been living several similar organization here, called the years in the city. September 26 entitled "Pulpit and Pew." Hiram W. Johnson and William E. Bo- You say the paramount question of life rah as interpreters of the Republican po- is. Whence am I, and whither bound? between Portland and Minneapolis. sition on the League of Nations. Their Almost every one, whether a follower ot names, flanked by others of the "no Christ or not, believes in a supreme league" faction, are prominent in a list being-God. Likewise universal is the and residence in Portland of Eric V Hauser, president of the Multnomah Republican speakers and voters "for form of heaven. Each belief may be hotel company. A. R. Sussman of Minstudy and interpretation of the League said to be beneficial in so far as h of Nations plank in our platform." These satisfies the spiritual needs of the bebrings the news in any event, that Port were speeches delivered during the treaty liever. Certain it is that we have such fight in the senate. The others in the a need, which human sympathy cannot

Time passes. The world is constantly gee, Norris and Spencer. Five of the 10 changing. Some say it is better and some say it is worse. Reflecting upon ya get that stuff?" Kellogg and Spericer fell in with the point of the individual is determined by which are commended to the voters are servation. Some learn of God from life. day at the Multnomah from Wilmington.

We do not serve our children's best interests when we give them unearned wealth and neglect to instill in them in childhood the noblest of principles and Another feature of the Republican text ideals. Hence the tragedy. book is its failure to include the cove- laws with humans, as well as in the nant of the league. This is in contrast realm of Nature, are always fulfilled. with the Democratic text book, which in- If we would only learn to obey natural the Republican document it is said that while we would be "serving God" by the text has been read by few, and living harmoniously and the world are

Evil perishes: good endures. ingly did not care to extend the circula- knows of a better way to attain the tion of the text, for they did not find cternal life we covet than by seeking room for it in a book of nearly 500 pages. after things immortal, truths that have The advocates of the league have al- always been, no matter whether man ways contended that one reason it has has recognized them or not, and will still been misunderstood was because it was endure long ages after you and I are

cillier are in creates a superstate, that it gives au- of them. We best serve God not by of the drummers, the dull shine of well the lads across No Man's land once thority to a council of foreigners to talking but by living. To live for Him oiled leather and the gleam of metal when they went over the top, when a as the Highland band passed. I saw Margaret Perrego. more than the living figures of the pipers his arm. Willie Webster, another of our

and drummers. I saw in fancy a count.

REPUBLICAN, AND CHRISTIAN Portland, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Answering T. J. McKean of Hood River. I will say if Christ were to speak at Hood River, I would crawl "avoid Governor Cox's fallasious con- would not walk across the street to tention that the chief desideratum is def- lear Billy Sunday. No party, Billy Sunsumed by the United States. If the obli- what a man must be to be a Christian. All Christians will vote to end war. The the greater the definiteness the greater platform on which Christ stood was, Peace on earth, good will toward men. H. D. Northrop.

COLONEL HARVEY'S PRAISE

From the Chicago Post Colonel George Harvey could hardly be called prejudiced in favor of the Democratic ticket in the present campaign. Nor could the charge be brought that he the Wilson administration. Yet Colonel Christian church. Soon the seat across Strachan. Yes, I was lucky; I was ed president of the University of Idaho Harvey, in his weekly, says this of the table from me was taken by one wounded only once, and that was of no to Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"The Democratic bosses permitted fine selection to be made for a vice presi- young lad in your band-the one who dential candidate. Franklin Delano was such an artist with the drumsticks?" Roosevelt comes from a collateral branch I asked. of the same distinguished stock from before?" he asked. which Theodore Roosevelt sprang. Born in Abbeville just back of the British medals he has won in serving his counonly 38 years ago in Dutchess county, front in Picardy," I answered. New York, and educated at Harvard last time I heard you was in a narrow and the Columbia law school, he made ill-paved street in Vignacourt as his appearance in politics as a Demo- were going up into the trenches. That cratic state senator in a Republican dis- was in July, 1918." "Yes, we marched trict at the age of 28, and in three years into the trenches from Vignacourt to [Communications sent to The Journal for at Albany made himself conspicuous by take part in the big push of August 8. Tammany Hall, on one occasion actually here, when you heard us play under music of the pipes: assuming the leadership of the Repub- such different circumstances two years licans in the senate.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a clean-cut clearthinking, progressive, practical and patriotic American. Of course, it is minimal importance, but, incidentally, He went over with the first troops sent When they hear the pipers playing. he is also a gentleman. Mr. Roosevelt deserves to go far in public life, and will, even though he does have to suffer the retailer, who sells to the consumer, defeat next fall.'

The attempt to help the Republican ticket by blackguarding Franklin Roose- mule. velt was a mistake in strategy. We are glad to see it dying down.

# CURE FOR WRINKLES

From Erie Dispatch Teddy hated to wash his face more than once a day. Just as vehemently he liked to use the hose to sprinkle the Father had to remenstrate flowers. with him for oversprinkling his flowers. "You'll make them wilt if you sprinkle them at any time except in the morn-A few days later mother was trying

to persuade him to wash his face for Then grandmother tried to use "Why, I always wash my Then Teddy looked at grandma's

"Yes, and just see how wilted it is," he

retorted.

PUZZLING EXCELLENT From the Des Moines Register One of the puzzles of the year is what From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune Mexico Has Eight Hour Strike-Headkeeps Villa out of the movies now that line. There's an idea. Let's start a string. Handkerchiefs were not always he has abandoned his regular business.

WHO GOES TO JAIL? From the Northman The fruit grower sprays his trees and

raises clean, luscious apples that take the blue ribbon at the apple show and the highest price of the market. The thing to say about his own body and gives him the right to go to school or work without being compelled to sub- as a playful lambkin or a cooing dove. The North Portland harbor is a part mit to some medical superstition as the He sells to the wholesaler, who sells to gaged in carrying coal to San Francisco

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Traveling from North Chicago, Ill., in eight years ago after many years' serv-

Barto has secured 160 acres of Oregon- bluff of Chile and cleared his decks for

California grant lands. Barto visited action, and later with Dewey in Manila

Del., where he is in the ship supplies H. Holtz of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

their way to Lane county, where ans some years ago when he called the

SMALL CHANGE

Speeders sentenced to jail have oppor-

tunity to ponder on the folly of going

Hope Senator Harding doesn't forget

turn out the porch light when he gets

We don't know just what bank clear-

Now the first prizes and the blue rib-

Judging from the personnel of the "big league," we would judge that they

State Chamber of Commerce, and told

him he was the advance guard of a

colony of farmers who are coming west

and that a considerable number of North

Chicago people are contemplating lo-

Perhaps a "subconscious" similarity

whose intermingled twin, St. Paul used

to be his home, accounts for the presence

neapolis, a guest at the Multnomah,

land and his home town are so much

alike that there really isn't much choice

between them. When the visitor said

the scenic assets of the two cities are

alike a bystander, in more polite words,

is said to have questioned: "Where do

Robert L. Task was registered Satur-

less host marching with them to the

martial strains of the skirling, droning

mance marching by. I saw the im-

Highlanders, Black Watch and Scots

Grays and all the other granite-hard

sons of the Covenant from lowland and

A man must be a very clod who can

plorious history as well as stirring

memories and traditions of brave men

going bravely to death are in their sob-

An hour later I was eating lunch

It's odd we should run across each other

"You must meet the other men in the

band. My fellow drummer, Captain

who finds that the sweet cider has de-

Who should go to jail-the producer,

the consumer, or one or all of the mid-

DRILLING FOR WATER

From the Youngstown Telegram

attention of a sad-eyed individual who

seemed to be still visibly affected by

the succession of hangovers that had

marked his life before the long dry spell

"Oh, we're just watching the work."

As the shaky individual turned to move

tway he muttered with fervor most in-

"And to think we'd ever come to this.

strikers' union and charge overtime for

Olden Oregon

Unpleasant Experience With Convict

Labor in the '50's.

Coal was first shipped from the New-

port mine in Coos county in 1855. En-

strikes lasting over eight hours.

"Whatsa matter?" he inquired.

"This is a drilling machine."

"What are they drilling for?"

A crowd about a rigging attracted the

dlemen?

began.

"What work?"

"Water.

of the drummers of the Highland band, great consequence."

"I heard you first

"Where did you hear us play

tall, slender

"The

Jamie McNetl, wears the Mons ribbon. But the Gordons know what the Gordons dare

veloped the kick of a cross-eyed sorrel went an order from the mine to the own

highland of the Land of Heather.

bing, haunting melodies.

What became of the

things about Scots who fought

'Ray for the new "Roseway."

Which party is going to

lownsfolks.

SIDELIGHTS

Women are in politics, all right, but politicians know full well that there is Student advertises for a human skull. no use arguing with them.—Crane Amer Vonder what he wants with a boneican.

Astoria Budget.

What has become of those cowboy hats every Albanyite had a few years back, at Round-Up time?-Albany Democrat.

It would take a great deal longer

bay, where he served under Gridley,

Miss Belle Williams is at the Multno-

man from Los Angeles to make Portland

her home. Miss Williams has been an

instructor of children in dramatics and

has had her own company, "the Junior

Follies." Miss Williams will start a

"Coming Generation Dramatic Club," for

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Madden, Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Howard and R. G. Jordan,

appeared on the Imperial hotel register

other Eastern Oregonians who were in

the big city for the week-end.

Saturday, together with a half hundred

At the Oregon hotel Mr. and Mrs.

George L. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Haines, residents of Grand-

view, Wash., were guests over the week-

end. Grandview is said to have a grand

view unless some of the rapidly growing

town is in the line of vision from the

bit of shell took the pipes from under

pipers here, served with the Seventy-

rifle, and what he did with his bayonet

Africa and in the world war. He went

verseas with the Seventy-second Sea-

Later in the day I hunted up Pipe

Major Gillies and the other members of

the band. Talk about action and ad-

try, and ite can tell fascinating stories

of service in India, in the Boer war and

No man of Scottish blood can hear

little quicker, particularly if he hums

the words of their marching song to the

The bravest of the brave are in deadlock there. (Highlanders! March! By the right.)

in 1856 was the small steamer Newport

On one of her trips to San Francisco

er of the vessel to send a few laborers

north to work in the mine. The owner

Estell, was in charge of the California

state prison. When the Newport re

urned to Coos Bay she had on board 40

hard-boiled passengers. Some went to

the mine and others dropped off at Em-

pire City. In a little while things of a

valuable nature began to disappear. Hen

roosts were reported despoiled and

clothes lines lost their garments in a

mysterious way. Finally the hard-boiled

citizens took the hint and emigrated.

They were afterwards spoken of as "the

Curious Bits of Information

for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The little bow which will invariably

be found in the leather band inside a

man's hat is a survival of the time wher

hat was made by taking a piece of

eather, boring two holes through it and

drawing it together with a piece of

square. At one time they were shaped

to the user's fancy. It chanced that this

irregularity displeased Queen Marie Antoinette, who suggested one winter

evening at Versailles that a uniform

shape would be an indication of goo

have right-angle edges

taste. The result was a decree by

Who's for the gathering, who's for the fair? (Gay goes the Gordon to a fight.)

There bullets in hundreds are buzzing

There our bonnie lads are lying or

the Seventy-second Seaforths

Piper Ross was also a member

Pipe Major Gillies has six

second Seaforths of Vancouver, B.

He served through the war.

from Hell.'

forths.

venture!

you in France and Flanders.

parlor window to obstruct the view.

Task was, a chief petty officer.

children only.

The removal of the courthouse from

Jacksonville has not reached the stage Sunday school workers and eduwhere poets write poems about it -cators. Medford Mail Tribune. "U. S. Ships Now Carry Bulk of Na-

tion's Trade." says a headline in the anti-Democratic New York Tribune, and packed. the same paper tells us editorially that serve crats have ruined the country.

The public schools of Baker will obfire-prevention week, according announcement made by Superin

to an announce tendent Brown.

than a year to exhaust the really important industries and interests of Salem and the Salem district, in a campaign of one day in each week. There are Fire has destroyed the Toxier harness

The committee appointed by Governor

make a personal inspection this week. Marshfield for a municipal aviation field. A tract of land for this pur-pose was recently acquired by the city. small truck, J. E. Barto and family ice, during which he saw excitement and

> Two more industries are to be established in Columbia county. One is a tie and timber mill on Sauvies island and the other a shingle mill on Scap-

J. O. Hannum has filed his petition as an independent candidate for com-missioner of Hood River county. He was defeated in the Republican primary election by H. L. Hasbrouck.

WASHINGTON The apple harvest has commenced in he vicinity of Kettle Falls. The yield

will be fully up to the average. Spokane policemen are to have one Mrs. H. W. Howard and R. G. Jordan, day off in every seven or eig of Prineville, are a party whose names stead of two days off a month.

> The Walla Walla will have to be made of lighter construction, owing to increase

Fall grain sown before the recent rains near Chattaroy is looking fine and will be well rooted before freezing Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtz and Merriman weather arrives.

Over 1000 employes of the Puget Sound Power & Light company have subscribed to the \$1,000,000 bond issue Leo Murphy of Kingston

[At the Washington state fair at Yakima Mr. Lockley is delighted to hear bagpipe and drum. Later he finds the pipers and drummers are old acquaintances of the days in Picardy. He talks with one of them, who tells him some very interesting things about the processing the proce Assets of the building and loan as weeks of fighting. A month from the turne he landed in France he had his 30 per cent above the preceding year.

made me look up from my writing. I Geordie Ross went over with the Six- as compared with \$78,000 for August was at my desk in the educational and teenth Canadian Scottish. He was with 1919.

IDAHO

Moscow merchants will send men from their stores to the to help save the grain crop. The Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce pipes. I saw action, adventure and ro- aendaele he abandoned his pipes for a show, to be held late in October.

He was a piper fer years in The prize for the best county exhibit the Scots Guards. He was given the at the state fair has been hear the weird and eerie music of the honor of being in command of the Twin Falls county. pipes unmoved. A thousand years of massed pipe bands at the funeral of awarded Ada county. King Edward. He served for 21 years

> and business resumed. Dr. A. H. Upham, vice president of Willie Miami

> > Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Mr. Clark Views Milwaukee and Reveals How the Old Town Missed It

Many things go into the making of Resources and natural ada cits. vantages are necessary. Close relaion between the community and its hinterland by improved forms of transportation is essential. Indus-trial development is requisite along lines related to the raw materials of producing territory and the demand of accessible markets for the finished products. A seaport must plan to provide channel and facilities that will enable it to handle ships and cargoes with the maximum of dispatch and the minimum of cost; otherwise it will not be able to meet the very keen competition which increasingly

exists between ports. But with every advantage which nature can provide and every facility which the genius of man can devise and money can buy, a city is incomplete unless it possesses men of vision who can foresee the needs of the future and take the steps necessary to

morning's mail suggests the discussion. A. G. Clark, manager of Associated Industries of Oregon, is visiting the cities of the nation studying heir industrial situations and plans.

waukee made any effort at all it must have been the 'Auto city.' Now none is made here."

American continent.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

George A. Gore of St. Helens has ac

egular army. Direct steamship service between As-toria and California points will be es-tablished November 1. The community school of religious education has been organized at Salem

Four carloads of apples will be shipped by the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association as soon as they can be

At a citizens' mass meeting at Esta-

cada a ticket for city officials was drawn up. H. C. Stephen was nomi-nated for mayor.

Olcott to recommend a betterment of conditions at Crater Lake hotel will

A movement has been launched at Klamath county taxpayers have been a small truck, J. E. Barto and family ice, during which he saw excitement and unusually slow in making payments arrived in the city Saturday morning action. He was with Captain Bob Evthis year. There remains to be paid on their way to Lane county, where and some years ago when he called the into the county treasury approximately into the \$225,000.

The King County Humane society is planning to erect a \$10,000 home for stray cats, vagrant dogs and other ani

Hannes Papio, a bucker for the Clemong Logging company at a camp near Melbourne, was killed when a log Melbourne, was rolled over him.

of the corporation. dentally shot and killed while hunting in the woods near Olympia by R. G. Preston of the same hunting party. The public service commission has

commission as captain, and was as-The receipts of the streetcar lines of signed to the Gordon Highlanders. He the The throbbing clamor of the drums signed to the Gordon Highlanders. He the Washington Water Power of merged with the skirling of the pipes was hadly wounded in November, 1916. at Spokane for August were

state fair at Yakima. Through the open doorway I saw the floating, fluttering fibbons of the bagpipes, the gay plaid kilts of the pipers, the scarlet tunics of the drummers, the dull shipe of well the lads across No. Marie to receive a flat wage increase of \$10 per month. The council has also decided to purchase from the government a submarine chaser for conversion into a fireboat. industrial building at the Washington the Canadians at Ypres when they had

The Coeur d'Alene hatchery made its

when he got into the enemy's trench last shipment mortal dead who have fallen on a hun-when he got into the enemy's trench last shipment of trout for the scason, dred hard fought fields—Seaforths and was plenty. No, they didn't like us. when it sent out 5000 fry for Fernan Sutherlands, Royal Scots and Gordon That's why they called us 'the Ladies creek. rom Hell.'

Wild rice seed is being gathered at
Black lake to be planted along the
"Our pipe major, John Gillies, could shores of near-by lakes to facilitate tell you some interesting stories if he propagation of wild ducks.

> Bank Commissioner Fralick announces the British army in India and South that the affairs of the ings bank of Mountain Home will soon adjusted without loss to depositors,

> > succeed Dr. E. H. Lindley, who resigned some months ago.

Mebby old H. C. L. has begun to git the Corners emporium still has a way of markin' figgers on their stuff and things in the winders that makes a man gasp and a woman wanter swear. reckon hen fruit will come outer cold kiltie band without his heart beating a storage mighty sassy 'tween now and Christmas, and Ma's chickens'll go on a strike about the same time.

provide for it An illustration brought by the

He writes from Milwæukee "Detrot was once very much smaller than Milwaukee, and had Mil-

The business of making automo biles has made Detroit a city of more than 1,000,000 people. It has lifted it into the distinction of being one of the first half dozen cities of the

XVI, issued in the early days of 1785. enacting that all pocket handkerchiefs Milwaukee could have been the