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THE VOICE OF LINCOLN

vention of Illinois

PER SOFTLY THAT SENATOR DOUG- complaint of favoritism. Literal mil-TO OVERTHROW THE POWER OF THE PRESENT POLITIcare anything about it. His avowed nission is impressing the public heart just. nothing about it.

How well those soft whisperings fit pages in human history. the present time! If we paraphrase And from his position as head of ica won, in his call to the forces of here is what we have:

that Senator Harding is the aptest in- finite labor and pains, he listened to strument to give us the League of Na-How can he give us the League of Nations? He does not care anything victim to the whims of petty army ing the public heart to care nothing OUR CAUSE MUST BE EN-TRUSTED TO AND CONDUCTED BY young sufferer from his troubles. ITS OWN UNDOUBTED FRIENDS THOSE WHOSE HANDS ARE FREE, WHOSE HEARTS ARE IN THE RESULT.

The parallel is complete. Lincoln's cause was the abolition of slavery. It was idealism much like the idealism of the League of Nations. Of that cause he said: "Our cause must be entrusted to and conducted by its own lundoubted friends-those whose hands are free, whose hearts are in the work, who do care for the result."

"Those who whisper softly" that (Harding "is the aptest instrument" to give us the League of Nations are not like Lincoln. Their advice is not Lincoln's advice. Their plan is not the plan Lincoln proposed.

Harding bates the League of Nations. "I approve what Senator Borah has said in his public addresses," said Harding in a statement from his front porch.

And expressing his approval also of Senator Johnson's hatred of the

Borah will continue to make speeches I shall approve also what he says to dredging. the voters in the future.

I have just received a full stenographic report of the address of Senator Johnson made at Los Angeles September 25. It which the country press is being dissipates conclusively any notion that flooded (at whose expense it is not Nations was omitted from the Re-Senator Johnson is out of harmony with divulged) that: the platform and the candidate.

Senator Johnson repeatedly quoted from the League of Nations address and maintaining of a 30-foot channel which I delivered on August 2, giving his unqualified approval of it. His ing and establishing port facilities at the speech, with this generous indorsement of the party's platform and my own interpretation of it, brings no surprise to

And Sepator Johnson, voicing the perfect harmony between himself and

Mr. Harding, said in a speech at Cleveland: THERE IS STILL NOTHING AM-BIGUOUS OR UNCERTAIN IN OUR

CANDIDATE'S DECLARATION. HE vide port facilities and of being under ing of meritorious industries might HAS COURAGEOUSLY TAKEN HIS obligation to maintain the channel become a thing of interest to all STAND. HE HAS PUT THE LEAGUE REHIND HIM. HE WANTS NEITHER NTERPRETATIONS NOR RESERVA-TIONS, BUT REJECTION.

bills, with \$50 each as the amount the channel to the sea. Portland is situation. every man, woman and child in Amer- responsible only for the channel to The Palm Olive company made a lea must pay every year for war, with the mouth of the Willamette. nothing but our debts, our cripples and our dead as all that we have so propagandists' advertisements as ask- company has been financed to the exfar secured from our victory, is not ing that: the voice of Lincoln still true? "Our cause must be entrusted to and con- 2 vote 310 yes and give to the Port of antee of the safety and soundness of ducted by its own undoubted friends— Portland the power to maintain its 30- the investment.

for the result."

The London Times is having a conniption fit because the Prince of erty. Wales doesn't rush into matrimony. Buckingham Palace is also worried because the heir apparent has shied at every budding romance which has been planted for him. The prince says he will not be pushed pell-mefl into marriage by either public or political opinion. English princes and princesses have so long been bound by royal hereditary traditions that words like these sound somewhat in the nature of lese majeste. Maybe the young prince will follow the example of Princess Patricia Mr. Hyde bill. and cast his bauble away by taking unto himself the uncrowned daughter of an uncrowned king of the

ATTACKING CHAMBERLAIN

66TT IS the most autocratic bill ever of directors has given the Swan enacted into law by a congress island measure earnest consideraof the United States or the world," tion. It has considered both affirmsays the Salem Statesman of the se-litive and negative arguments. It has

It is a part of the Statesman's attack on Senator Chamberlain. It adds:

Perhaps it was necessary to resort to such means to secure an army, but if so it is not a very high commentary on Harding is in the exact position taken the patriotism of the citizens of the re- by the Copperhead Democrats during as would cause its author to sponsor it the Civil war. with pride.

ordinary. And it is extraordinary that, and that "the constitution has been after Senator Chamberlain has been disregarded in every part" by Abramore than it years in the senate and ham Lincoln. six years as governor of Oregon, an opponent, in order to find something that the war was a failure. He says to criticize, is driven to the extreme that the peace treaty is a failure, and which Senator Johnson declaims is the position of condemning the selective he proposes to make a separate peace misrepresentation of the Tribune, of the draft act.

cratic measure of its kind ever enacted tion. was absolutely in the hands of local people to determine who should be exempt and who should not.

ON JUNE 16, 1858, Abraham Lincoln said to the Bepublican state con-LAS IS THE APTEST INSTRUMENT lions of men were called by law into the service. It is not too much to CAL DYNASTY. How can be oppose say that the results have been unisurrenders to Germany all the rethe league who continue to support the advance of slavery? He does not versally acclaimed as effective and

were taken. They went and they dons all the obligations and plighted the pretense that he will do what he says WHOSE HEARTS ARE IN THE WORK, served. The account that they gave faith which we owe our allies. WHO DO CARE FOR THE RESULT. of themselves is one of the brightest In his fugilive flight from the posi- morality can hardly go farther than

afor Chamberlain watched the admin-There are those who whisper softly istration of the law. And with inthe grievances of service men who fell about it. His avowed mission is impress- officers whose sudden authority made them foolish, and delivered many a

Attacks on Senator Chamberlain for WHO DO CARE FOR THE draft act will make him hundreds of votes.

> Yale University is hopelessly split in its national politics. Not long ago its professor of philosophy came out for Senator Harding. A few days later its professor of economics indorsed Governor Cox. Next came its professor of English with a vigorous plea for Eugene V. Debs. Sufely in this discordant trio Old Eli is providing a political pot pourri of sufficient variety to suit many disagreeing elements.

> > BEGUILING THE VOTER

THE Swan island port bill is a Dr. I Jekyll and Mr. Hyde bill. Its propagandists are misleading the

people of Portland and of Oregon. They tell the people of Portland that all the bill calls for is \$10,000,000 to doesn't become out and out dictator of Nations, and the Democratic ticket league at Marion, October 3, he added: open the west channel around Swan for the Republican ticket, and I am sure upon which to deposit the spoil of ing a ruler or regent, in which event party threttled. If the party ever ex-

They tell the people of Oregon out- creased instead of lessened. side Portland, in advertisements with

The primary object of this bill is to furnish the means to insure the opening City of Portland sufficient to handle the

voter and camouflage the issue. Portland is put in a false light are not. Portland is made to appear by the propagandists as having failed to proto the sea.

for ocean terminals during the past the shares in blocks of one share to With 92 per cent of the cost of the 10 years. It is up to the government, five while business men are not buyfederal government going to pay war not the Port of Portland, to maintain ing at all, is a curious phase of the

Portland is made to appear in the last year. The fact that the new

When you go to the polls November landers is accounted a strong guar-

hearts are in the work, who do care the great products of the interior of the would bring in \$4,000,000 worth of Portland does not ask the rest of the state to vote huge bonded debt on Portland homes and other prop-Sentiment in Portland is overwhelm-

consolidation bill.

pledged for ocean terminals 3.2 per cent of its assessed valuation, would be un-American, unfair and against the vital policy of home rule. It is inconceivable that the people of Oregon would ever nullify the in-

upon the city, which already has

The Portland Chamber of Commerce represents the organized business energy of Portland. It has been the Tribune gives voice to this complaint striking heavy blows for port development. Its disinterested posi- up the Des Moines speech as repudiating tion has been established. Its board the league principle. Messrs, Borah and

itiative by voting any Dr. Jekyll and

LEADING THE RETREAT

thing we won in the war, Senator

In 1864, they adopted a platform The Statesman's position is extra- declaring that the war was a failure, titude of Senator Harding:

the law absolutely into the hands of ernment back to the constitution," can have only one meaning, and, there- "Whenever the voice of your conscience local people. The local boards and says Harding. That was what the Copthe appeal boards were all local men. perheads said. In their platform, they Moines "will satisfy any bitter-ender or It was in the hands of each com- announced that they would "bring the irreconcilable." munity to excuse men or not to ex- government back to the constitution." lit was the bitter-enders, the inter-enders, th

poses upon her as just reparation son contention. due civilization for the kaiser's wan-

tion of lustre and prestige that Amer- this. scuttle to follow him in abandoning some semblance at least of intellectual army so gloriously won for civilizaparty of honorable traditions to the as far as he likes in the effort to appeal and countrymen. cowardly course pursued by the Copperhead Democrats in 1864.

What would have been the course of American history if Lincoln had the part he played in the selective been defeated in 1864, if the war had been accepted as "a failure" and slave terms. ancient dominion?

A REPUBLIC OF GREECE

F THAT monkey bite dispatches King Alexander, of Greece, the Hellenes may join the ranks of the

world's growing list of republics. Byron dreamed of a Greece severed from Turkish sovereignty and might writer. have become governor-general or dictator of the nation had his hopes been realized before he died at Missilonghi in his first campaign against

Victor Hugo went farther than Byron and foresaw a Greece delivered and for which he stumped the country from Turkey and turned over to the I am now past 77 years of age and I

people. Greece, is a strong man, and if he I live to November 2, for the League or president of a Grecian republic, his island and to buy 1552 acres of land influence will be dominant in select- office by fraud, have the Republican his power would be apt to be in-

publican text book. Why?

A CURIOUS PHASE

M UST Portland business men learn of the laundresses, policemen foreign and coastwise shipping of that and others of small means?

The latter are buying shares in the Such statements are absurd and Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company, could only be intended to beguile the of which \$200,000 is offered the Portland people. But the business men

The issue was opened to popular subscriptions in order that the financgroups of Portland people. The fact Portland has authorized \$10,500,000 that people of small means are buying

> net profit of \$840,000 in Portland its tent of \$500,000 by prominent Port-

raw material and : end out between six and seven million of finished product a year: Returning lumber carriers which often come into port in ballast are particularly adapted to return cargoes of copra, and it is claimed ingly against the Swan island or port that the freight rates by that plan would be lower than those available For the people of the state outside to rival industries on the coast. Portiand to vote huge additional debt

## SOVEREIGNTY OF THE PEOPLE DEGRADED

How Can It Be Effectual When It Is Foredoomed to Fall Between irreconcilable Dicta of Opposing

From the New York World In an editorial entitled "Misrepresenting Harding," our friend and neighbor to muddle the league discussion played Johnson were depicted as in a state of ecstatic delight. "The misrepresentation was gross."

Let us see if it was. Turning from the editorial page of the Tribune to its recommended the defeat of the bill. news columns, we find on the third page dispatch from Chicago carrying a statement from Senator Hiram Johnson which that eminent leader of the Battalion of Death also protests against EADING his retreat from every- misrepresentation. The senator said: "Some have attempted to misrepresent Senator Harding, but without success. He has taken the position firmly that our whelmingly-opposition to the league. Continuing, the senator from California still more clearly defined the at-

"I have had no doubt about Senator Harding's position from the first. He is absolute now. His utterances at the Des Moines meeting will satisfy, any Harding's whole attitude is a belief bitter-ender or irreconcilable.

The kind of misrepresentation against with Germany. The convention of Mr. Hoover and of the other Repub-Senator Chamberlain is not harmed rubber stamped him after the clique lican advocates of the League of Nations by this attack. He can well afford to of senators had selected him and the who pretend that Senator Harding is in favor of it regardless of anything he day, when logic and reason fail us, we rest his case on the selective draft platform of that convention accused act. It was not an "autocratic" meas- Wilson, as the Copperheads accused by the contrary. When the Republican candidate declares that he does publican candidate declares that he does find the answer. ure. It is, perhaps, the most demo- Lincoln, of disregard of the constitu- not want to clarify the obligations of the covenant, that "it is not interpreta-tion but rejection that I am seeking." his book, "The Duties of Man, and Other into law. It put the application of "I shall undertake to bring the gov- Senator Johnson knows that those words Essays," written about 1840. He says: fore, he does not hesitate to say that corresponds with the general voice of Senator Harding's utterances at Des Moines "will satisfy any bitter-ender or " Whenever they agree, there is

It was the bitter-enders, the irrecon- truth in your grasp; the one is the vericuse them from military service. It declare the war at an end and "end the the treaty of peace even with the mis- Does not humanity cry out against administrative usurpation of extra-ordinary and dangerous powers." chievous Lodge reservations. Having loaded down the resolution of ratifica-tion with these reservations in order to the let us vote to ratify the League of Just as they repudiated the Civil alienate the Democratic senators, they Nations, the only practical plan ever Nor has the administration of a war, Harding repudiates all that we then voted against the treaty that they proposed whereby nations could get tohad amended. Senator Harding was not gether and settle differences with the with them then, but Senator Johnson has assurance that every nation, big or litwith scandal. Only here and there in in the late war. He surrenders to Ger- assurances that he is with them now. the would get a square deal. And the THERE ARE THOSE WHO WHIS- rare instances has there been heard many all that the peace treaty im- and Harding's speeches support the John- only way we can be sure that the league

The people who are most obviously ratification. That man is Cox. ton act in bringing on the war. He guilty of misrepresentation in this camquirements for her to disarm, and Harding and who say in effect that his keep the covenants of the Paris conbe taken seriously. They are trying to from jury duty?

F. M. Pierce. Our cause High and low, rich and poor, young ference. He surrenders to the pro- trick the voters. They are asking them must be entrusted to and conducted by men of every station and every level German vote in America and abase to support a candidate for president on he will not do and that he will not do

If there is to be any integrity whatever in American politics there must be honesty is of no importance whatever. to the hyphenated vote; then if he is elected he will betray the people who Mr was irrevocably opposed to the league.

There can be no responsible government in the United States on those traducers of the Christ drove the There can be no decent governownership had been restored to its ment. There can be no gowernment that were untouched and are still growing. in any way represents the will of the Mr. Wilson has tried to make us see of popular sovereignty.

# Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for oblication in this department should be written o 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-

A COX REPUBLICAN Hillsboro, Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It would be amusing, i it were not for the seriousness of the case, to note the way ex-President Taft is now talking regarding the League of Nations, which he helped to make have never voted a Democratic ticket in my life. I served three years in Venizelos, the present premier of the Civil war. I am going to vote, if from top to bottom. It seems that 35 senators, and one of them holding his pects to be anything but a party of negation, it will rally and throw off the yoke once more, as in 1912. It is the same old gang, and, if I remem-The covenant of the League of ber correctly, Mr. Taft was mixed up in that episode.

HARDING AND LABOR Hermiston, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of The Journal was a leading article stating that Candidate Harding was opposed to the 8-hour law. Please print definite facts on this. If possible, give his vote or actual statement. Subscriber. On March 11, 1918, Senator Harding was recorded as "not voting" on the question of sustaining the vice president's ruling that the Williams amendment for pay and a half for time over eight hours was not germans to the bill and the Sheppard motion to strike out the Borland 8-hour amendment. Though in these cases "not voting," it is thoroughly established from innumerable utterances in the senate and out, that his views are those of the great em

PIPE ORGANS The Dalles, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Where is the largest pipe organ on the coast? The largest pipe organ on the Pacific coast the municipal organ at San Francisco, with built on what is known as the unit system h gives a great number of stops for a rela

THE TEST OF THE LEAGUE Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If we think how great ohibition and woman suffrage-we find m, and decided. So, then, in those whose hands are free, whose adequate port facilities to handle ail of The estimate is that the industry thinking of the greatest question of to-



"You are old, Father Warren," the young man said, "And your hair as become very white; And yet you incessantly stand on your head-Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

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One of the greatest of Italian patriots, SMALL CHANGE

ship is still the best way.

rolls around.

is there? God; there you are sure of having the

will be ratified is to vote for the man who has stood absolutely all along for A Progressive American.

JURY DUTY Coquille, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The from jury duty? F. M. Pierce.
[There is no age limit. His liability to service
is all a matter of his legal, mental and physical competency to hear and weigh testin

A REPUBLICAN WOMAN FOR COX From the New York World To the Editor of the World: My American breeding boasts of many generations. The Republican principles have always been upheld by the members of my family. But today I must take my all that the American expeditionary honesty; yet Mr. Taft and Mr. Hoover stand against any individual, institution are virtually insisting that intellectual or organization that for selfish or partisan reason or reasons seeks to win by tion in France, Senator Harding is Their whole plan of campaign in behalf discrediting a man who has so nobly trying to commit a great political of Harding reduces itself to this formula: given his best, physically and mentally. Let him repudiate the League of Nations in the execution of his duties to country

supported him because they thought he and the truths he has tried to make us see through his idealism will still he played an E-flat clarinet, been doing go marching on. No material force can kill them. Twenty centuries ago the in His hands, but his truths and ideals people. What Mr. Taft and his friends that civilization built merely on power, are proclaiming is the very degradation glory, money, merchandise and domination are houses built on sand and The soul of earth is man must perish. and love for him. As one American I must voice my praises and give thanks for Woodrow Wilson, a constructive spirit who believes in the happiness of women, children, cities and lands-

life, not death. Harriette W. Young. HIRAM'S MISTAKE

Hiram Johnson is still driving the hearse, but the League of Nations is not in the coffin.

The Admiral's Song As It Might Be Sung by Warren G. (Admiral) Harding of the Grand Old Pirate Ship "Special Privilege."

By M. E. Q. While I've been in the senate, as you may learn, I've voted with the wets at every with the wets most assuredly, and they have always had my sympathy:
stood by them, and they've stood by me, and
will make me the ruler of the whole

voted for the "interests," as you can see, from the packing trusts to Old John D. voted for them all so cheerfully, that now they're digging up so well for me. voted for the "interests," that are boosting me, and now I'll be the ruler of the whole country.

I've scrapped the league on my campaign run, for William Borah and Hi Johnson. I've scrapped the league that the allies wrote, in order to capture the German vote:

For I figured like this: with the Huns for me, that I'd be the ruler of the whole country. For I Oh, the senate bunch they nominated me, but They

wanted a man they could work, you see and that is the reason they nominated And if I'm elected, that bunch—not me—will then be the rulers of the whole country.

Portland, October 12. Curious Bits of Information

for the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places An astrologer deprived Ruy Faleiro

the famous Spanish astronomer, of shar-

ing joint honors with Ferdinand Magel-

lan in the discovery of the Pacific ocean

and the Straits of Magellan. He had a 120 speaking stops. The Salt Lake Tabernacle joint contract with Magelian from 120 speaking stops. The Salt Lake Tabernacle organ is larger, with 240 speaking stops. The Portland municipal organ has 68 speaking stops. There are several other organs on the coast having a large number of stops but these instruments do not compare in size with the organs mentioned above. Their speaking stops with the rank of adelantados. This was joint contract with Magelian from to be theirs for life and then handed down to their heirs forever. Before the date of sailing. Faleiro had his horoscope cast. The astrologer said that this told him the trip would be fatal, and Faleiro stayed behind when Magellan and his questions have been settled—as slavery, five ships sailed from Seville, Spain. The journey took three years to accomplish the moral or spiritual standpoint has and while in the Philippines, warring with a tribe of natives, Magellan fell in

#### COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SIDELIGHTS

Nothing the matter with this weather,

Oregon eggs. They are worth it, too-in New York. oregon eggs. They are worth it, too—
in New York.

Even the politicians will have declared an armistice by the time Armistice day

"The Lord doesn't care how rich you are." says Billy Sunday. We guess Bill is right. The Lord shows how little he cares for money by the kind of people

The news that the \$28,000 increase in the state library budget has been ap-proved, is good reading. Whenever we see that town "Minsk"

n the news, we somehow connect it with some sort of a "skin" game. Another man complains that he has been victimized by the matrimonial ad-vertising route. The old fashioned court-

like carrying coals to Newcastle.

These golden weddings, culminating lives of industry and harmony, are events for young people to study over.— New York is paying \$1.10 a dozen for Albany Democrat.

> sometimes gives it to.-Corvallis Gazette-Times. . . .

Bradstreet's report says that the general level of prices is now back to where it was October 1, 1917. We wish to goodness Mr. Bradstreet would notify the grocer, the butcher, the baker and of the Columbia river near the east line the candlestick maker—Corvallis Ga- of Benton county.

Are Baker county people up to the importance of reclamation of its dry lands? Do they realize that it takes and the following week as apple week, to encourage Washingtonians to help and the following week as a specific week. time and energy to get results? "Klamath Boys Will Send Calves to the proposed irrigation projects are ever show."—Headline. And if it happens to be a chorus girl show it will be rather by resting on the job.—Baker Demo-

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

"Pinto," with his nightmare safely | distant was enjoying a bear of a dinner caged, is revisiting the scenes of his about the same time. Jacobsen is just youth—the days before he came to fame now a guest at the Imperial hotel. and acquired two little Pintos and a life mate. "Pinto" is Van De Bar Col- Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Young of Albany vig, son of Judge William M. Colvig Where Young, now classed as a capitalof Medford, former head of the tax ist, used to be a merchant, are stopping and right-of-way department of the at the Hotel Portland during a visit Southern Pacific. The Portland visitor, in the city. who first gained fame as a cartoonist by his work in his college publication, has just returned from New York, where thing of a news sensation Wednesday he contracted for a series of unusual Today he may be weak in flesh but film comics that may be coming this Wilson's spirit is eternally strong way before long. He has, since he quit the circus band wagons, aboard which newspaper and sports cartooning in California.

Fort Rock, Or., is a proof of the "magnificent distances" of the great west. Fort Rock is a town of some 75 persons in Lake county, yet it is 130 miles from by Mrs. Taylor. Pleasure may be the Lakeview, the county seat, and 60 miles from Bend, the nearest railroad point. Nevertheless, it is in the heart of a ward, for he has not confided in local fertile and productive general farming hotel men. country. Fort Rock gained its name from the extinct volcano nearby. From that heart of the wilds comes John H. Harrison, who is a guest at the Hotel Oregon.

Joe Knowles, far famed "nature man," who has retired to the calm life of Seaview, Wash., with nature in abundance on every side, is stopping at the Mult-nomah hotel during a brief visit in the city. Knowles some years ago gained much publicity for his adventure in invading the Northern California wilds in a semi-nude, entirely unequipped condition and gaining food, raiment and shelter for many days.

Norman Jacobsen, former supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, with would like him to tell them what happened to the bear steak banquet he planned to feed to Irvin S. Cobb. the writer, who was recently Jacobsen's of the Fisher flouring mills, is at the ern Oregon. It has come to local ears tie. that the bear the party captured and turned over to a Bend butcher for safemysteriously a road crew some miles Multnomah.

cilled by the caving in of a cellar used to

The Multnomah hotel scared up somemorning when it discovered that Lila Lee, the motion picture actress and a guest at the hotel, had been married to C. D. Huggins of Eugene. Investigation proved, however, that the world held two Lila Lees until the hour of the wedding, and that Mrs. Huggins who is was not the motion picture star.

W. P. Taylor, assistant manager of the Waldorf hotel, New York city, is a guest at the Multnomah, accompanied purpose of the visit, or it may lor plans to move the Waldorf west-

Mrs. Charles Strang and daughter. residents of Medford, are registered at the Imperial. The head of the Strang household is a prominent Medford phar

Captain Roscoe Fawcett, formerly sports editor of a Portland paper and prominent golf player, who recently on a captain's commission in the aviation service, left Tuesday night for Riverside, Cal., where he will be stationed ette valley. temporarily. George L. Roider of San Francisco

showed his credentials. The new chapter of the organization is getting a headquarters at Bend, has several highly encouraging start, it is reported, friends around The Journal office who and frequently receives travelers from afar. Will P. Fisher, one of the cornerstones

called at the Old Colony club offices

at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday and

guest in an extended hunt through East- Multnomah hotel, registered from Seat

Major and Mrs. H. W. Atkins of Camkeeping mysteriously disappeared on the bridge. Mass., are seeing friends and eve of the merry party. And just as the sights of the city. They are at the

## THE COVENANT

macist.

By Bertha Slater Smith Then Jonathan and David made a

covenant, because he loved him as his own brother.—I Samuel, 18:3; The word "covenant" means, literally. coming together. Mutual agreement is the binding force of a covenant; the terms of a covenant are equally binding upon those who enter it. David could not honorably have sought for advan-

Jonathan protected David against the wrath of King Saul, first by appeal for his friend, and, when that failed, by Was not that covenant strategy. good thing for David, and for Jonathan too? Would it have been a better thing for them not to have made it? Perhaps it would be well for us to read that old covenant story right now.

What a great coming together there was in Paris in the spring of 1919! How diverse the nations and the peoples that assembled there! They counseled together. They expressed their hopes, their desires, their difficulties, their ideals. Agreement among such diversity was not easy, but at last they made covenant. Can you not see the sensitive



dent.

And would you now invalidate that signature? Would you, if you were asked really to do it, put your hand on that paper, where that other hand was, and erase that name, so that there would hand moving along the white paper to be nothing there but a blank, mutilated ace thereon the first signature? You space? Would you do it?

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES Two and a half inches of rain feli at Marshfield in one day this week. The foothills adjacent to Heppner are

The student loan fund of the University of Orego Oregon has almost reached the

with the first snowfall of the

The body of George W. Manning, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Manning, arrived at McMinnville this week from St. Nazaire, France. The First National bank of Bend will exhibit at the Pacific International exhibit at the Pacific International Stock show in November a carload of purebred Rambouillet sheep and Short-

orn eattle. The city council of Roseburg has decided to grade and gravel the South Stephens street road extension and connect up with the Pacific highway south

of the city. The British steamer Orca, a vessel much larger than has ever entered the Columbia river, has been assigned to Columbia river, has been assigned to load a full cargo of wheat at the Astoria port terminals.

Milton has practically no place for the traveling public to eat. It is a town of 1700 inhabitants and there is an excel-lent opportunity for someone to start a hotel or restaurant. As a result of a general force reduc-ion order issued by the Southern Pa-ific company, 32 railroad employes have

lost their positions in various parts of the service, effective October 18. WASHINGTON There were 896 carloads of apples shipped from Yakima last week.

The Standard Oil company's well at Moclips is now down 3300 feet. Potatoes are retailing in Spokane at \$1.65 a hundred, the lowest price in a The Colfax Methodist Episcopal church

has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$20,000. The Spokane chief of police has or-dered the confiscation of all punchboards as a step in the campaign against gam-

The city of Ilwaco is considering the purchase of the distribution system of the North Shore Light and Power company. Phee Ferguson has shipped a carload of Yakima apples to Australia, the first sent to that country since the beginning

of the war. Despondent over his advancing age. E. R. Walling, retired farmer and Civil war veteran, 77 years old, shot and killed himself at Scattle.

While there were many delays during the threshing season, caused by frequent rains, the last bushel of grain in the territory tributary to Palouse has been saved. At a meeting of the central council of the L. L. L. L. at Hoquiam it was de-cided to erect a hospital with a minimum

f 50 rooms at an initial expenditure of \$75,000. Salmon consignments at the Seattle port commission terminals now total 40,-020 tons, valued at \$11,000,000, showing an increase of 41 per cent over last

year's consignments.

Surveying crews, said to be employed of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, have for the past month been making a survey along the west bank Plans are being laid at Seattle for the

ans to help eat the 15,000,000 boxes of apples produced in the state. Judge Naterer at Seattle has held that a vessel carrying contraband liquor into American waters from Canada is not subject to forfeiture under customs regulations, but must be proceeded regulations, but must be proceeded against under the national prohibitor

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Blackfoot is to have a new creamery with a daily capacity of 900 pounds of butter Fred Edminston, near Nampa, was

store vegetables. Jerome's new triple combination modriven fire apparatus has arrived and is in commission. Articles of incorporation have been

Twin Falls for the American Memorial association, organized Legion that city. The farmers of Idaho, through Senator Nugent, have sent a telegram to President Wilson, urging that an em-

bargo be placed at once on wheat ship-ments from Canada into this country.

Olden Oregon General Harney Concerned Himself With the Welfare of Immigrants

pointed to the command of the departnent of Oregon, in 1858, he became much interested in the necessity of military roads for the protection of immigration. In his exploration he sent out two companies of dragoons under Captain D. H. Wallen to make a recon noissance of a road from The Dalles to Salt Lake connecting with the old immigrant route through the South pass and to ascertain whether such a road could not be constructed up the John Day river, thence to the headwaters of the Malheur and down that stream to Snake river. Another expedition was sent out to explore from Crooked river westward to the headwaters of the Willamette and thence into the Willam-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

When it comes to fallin' prices the big trusts gits a few little slaps on the wrist and the farmer gits a jolt in the solar plexus, which is all accordin to the rules of the game, I s'pose. I haint never knowed nobody to labor under the idee that the streetcar conductor in the big cities pays the runnin' expenses of the line, but lots of wise men seems to b'leve a big rent collector pays the taxes he gits the receipts fer.

What It Means to a City to Possess Industries of the Household-Word Class

Along with the conflicting, not to say contentious, issues that revolve about an approaching election it may be recreational, at least, to learn from a Portland pilgrim a little more about how other cities make their

G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, has been studying other cities for several weeks. He finds that industries that are household words mean much more than names to the cities in which they are located. He writes from Toronto, Canada, about Buffalo,

"Buffalo is the home of the Pierce-Arrow auto, Domestic sewing machine, liquid veneer, beaver board, H. O. oats, wire auto wheels, Otis elevators, and, most famous of all, Curtiss brothers airplanes. The city abounds, as do many other Eastern cities, in monuments built in memory

"But, talking about monuments,

of many men and events.

received a sort of thrill when crossed to Canada at Niagara Falls and looked at monuments commemorating English men and women who participated in the war of 1812, one in particular being dedicated to the memory of General Brock, its inscription stating that he "fell while delending Canadian soil against the invading enemy in the battle Queenstown Heights, 1812." October