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If in the critical days of July and August of 1914, I could have met the statesmen the great power in conference for days, or NINE HOURS, the World would have been averted.—Earl Gray, British secretary of foreign affairs, in 1914.

HIRAM KNOWS

tions," said Senator Hiram Johnson in an address Wednesday night at Hoboken. He added:

OUR PARTY SHOULD TAKE ITS POSITION on this great question. There
were some others who took the other
side. But finally, we succeeded in
DEALING WITH THIS ISSUE IN A
Track that were built for the beneft.

MANNED THAT IS VERY VERY

He points out that the company is
great growth. It is a brilliantly
edited newspaper.

A selection will be made at a meeting says or what he means. Harding is so of the board of officers of the alliance in London on November 22 from nominations which are now being received from the various national organizations
If you should ask Cox, "What are 2 making up the alliance, including the plus 2" his answer would be, "Four."

pocket. He knows what is in that let- it to the car riders to ultimately pay energy and putting forth every ter. It is Mr. Harding's reply to the fiddler in increased fares. Such effort to build up water commerce that telegram in which Hiram said lines as Kins ...eights and Arlington through the Columbia river gateway. to Harding: "I congratulate you on Heights, he says, were built largely They are striving energetically to your firm stand against the league." for certain property owners and never bring ships in from the outside mar-Hiram will keep that letter.

Borah and the other bitter-enders owned in large tracts. forced "our party to take its position on that great question." They did it tention that is true. by the threat of bolting "our party." They know what effect a threat of bolt has on the managing men. They Harding? still remember 1912. They beat the treaty. They voted against it. Their

votes would have ratified it. They want no league. They are determined to make a separate peace with Germany They know exactly how to force "our party" to bend to their will. If they did it by threat of bolt before, they can do it again and again. They know Harding is colorless, timid and pliable and they know exactly how to control him.

In case of Harding's election they will hold up any proposed tariff bills. They will have the votes with which to do it. They will hold up all other measures on the Republican program. They have the votes to do it. By they will bulldoz "our party" and bulldoze the senate clique, which ran the party at Chicago, and will run it after election into complete and abject submission to their no-league

When he says "Harding will not take the United States into the actly what he is saying and knows himself can point to his Des Moines speech in which he said of the league, state. "It is not interpretations or reservations but rejection that I am seek- of

When Taft and Root talk about getting a league through Harding, they are as little children. They are absurd.

Will workingmen vote for "dollara-day" Harding?

ELEVENTH HOUR SCHEMERS

THERE was a druggist in Portland cost. who complained that the then city physician favored a competitor with the municipal business over

which he had control. public complaint. He explained. Mocks bottom is not necessary to given a chance to move the bulk of United States.

noller raised then." It is certain that among the oppo- big real estate and terminal scheme? the increased rail rates. nents to the measure on the Novem-

resented 100 per cent strong.

any particular measure which could paying the advertising bills, and who themselves in line to get the business. only be passed by crowding it through admits that he had attended no meetduring the last hectic and disregardful ing of the so-called league and that moments of the 40-day legislative ses- he had merely been notified of his sion. But all the eleventh hour own appointment as secretary. schemers know that some day or other they will have such measures.

the divided session bill carries, their truth-one, in the Argonne forest; the day will be done.

Watch the eleventh hour schemers Surrender-is heard. stand together in opposition to the divided session bill.

Mr. Taft thinks ". . It would One week . . . \$.10 One week \$.05 be harmful for the country for him one month 45 (Gompers) to continue to exercise in the next administration of the labor adopted a resolution declaring that One year \$8.00 | Three months ... \$2.25 | department and other departments | the Swan island port bill should be of the government the same power defeated because the measure calls of beer in the state. That measure was which has been his in this adminis- upon the voters of the state as a lost in the Third district, the vote for Six months ... 8.25 Six months ... 1.75 Tration. Are we then to assume people of Portland alone will pay. the vote of the Third district, Mr. Mc-WEEKLY AND that underground power should end- The Astoria Kiwanis club has a per-(Every Wednesday) SUNDAY lessly flow from b.g business through ception of a square deal which might professional politicians or directly profitably have been communicated intoxicants that should come before con-These rates apply only in the West.

Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Cider or Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order Office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will be the White House? into our departmental government to the proponents of the Swan isl-

NOT ONE

HAS there been one to attack the l to look to Seattle and to compare, to the benefit of Seattle, the port ennor of Ohio during this campaign? terprise of the two cities. Have you heard one word in criticism of the state of Ohir:

Will mothers of men vote for more-wars Harding?

MR. BENNETT'S CHARGES

"IIAT the Portland Gas company preparing data for an increase in rales cisco or Seattle; they have succeeded bearing upon Mr. McArthur's instrucwas the statement made at Kenton in drumming up cargles in the Orient tions. Thursday night, in an address by Wil-Thursday night, in an address by Wil-liam D. Bennett, Democratic candidate goes for Portland by reason of the will keep his belated pledge, made only of all the streams flowing into for public service commissioner.

never been adequate resistance by the Further than this, the Port of Portland city to the increases in street car fares was the first Pacific Coast port to adin that the cases presented have never vertise extensively in the Far East. been backed up by sufficient data and it is getting it back a hundred-fold. . . facts to be obtained by competent in-HEN Senator Harding is president, he will not take the Portland until there is a complete refrom a competitor port. never will be a satisfactory adjust- ment so efficient that it wins busiment of rapid transit arrangements in ness from the Far East and attention

> His contention is that there are many items of expense in the budget

PLAIN. WE ARE GOING TO BURY of speculative real estate companies,

There is much in Mr. Bennett's con-

Will soldier men vote for no-bonus

WHY SECRECY-WHY DECEITS

77 HAT is the "Oregon Port Development league?"

Who are its members? Who are the subscribers to its cam-

paign fund? its secretary, is signed to the adver- river, its bar improvements, and its tisements in behalf of the Swan island channel from Portland to the sea.

or port consolidation scheme. upon by The Journal stated that he inland territory moulded by nature as a list, that he .:d not know who was Columbia river district wants. They "copy," that he had not read the port the advantages that they enjoy. bill, that he had not attended any meeting of the league, and that he ex-United States Senator Sam Piles of had merely been notified of his own Seattle is sent into Oregon to work

secreev? lished in all the state papers. Here is is in the way of Seattle interests.

exactly why he is saying it. He is MENT WILL BE MET BY THE PEOmaking it perfectly clear now so that PLE LIVING WITHIN THE BOUND. death for Oregon commercial projects ARIES OF THE PORT OF PORTLAND. requiring federal aid. Seattle's com-When you go to the polls November, 2, yes, and give to the port of the league by the people. That is Portland the power to maintain its 30- more of an underhold on Oregon river exactly what will be done, for Harding foot channel to the sea and to build and harbor development, on commerthe great products of the interior of the LOWER FREIGHT rates for the pro- of the senate. It is a situation that we are for the league and Cox and Wilducts of Oregon in reaching the markets demands the careful thought of all son, always.

DUCERS. Note what this advertisement says: The cost will be paid by the people living within the boundaries of the port," it will previde "lower freight rates" and a "consequent greater profit to the producers."

That is to say:

The people of Portland will pay the

ducers outside the port.

Why doesn't this advertising say increase in rail rates. that this whole great scheme of buyadministration. The new city physi- doesn't this false advertising tell the two coasts.

this secret "Oregon Port Development differential.

And they know equally well that if | charged with the keeping of a great others, in America. A ommand-

Whittlesey: "Go to Hell!" Wilson: "Go to Sheoi!"

Taft: "I : urrender!" And the shade of Roosevell laughed.

The Kiwanie club of Astoria has

THE TABLES TURNED

TT IS a favorite custom of Portland

The Port of Portland traffic deof his administratica of the affairs partment is the most recent winner of Scattle's plaudits.

the "Journal of Commerce," refers to had honest doubts as to the constitu-Portland's traffic department and its tionality of the measure, a thing that representatives in the Far East in

Portland's representatives have been has accountants and engineers successful in diverting to Portland cargoes from Japan destined for San Franof sale and manufacture, had no possible for shipment through Portland, and fact that the Port of Portland com- after he had been "smoked out"? Mr. Bennett insisted that there has mission has cooperated to the extent of securing full return cargoes to Japan.

The Port of Portland commission vestigation. He insists that there deserves praise for a traffic depart-

> pleted its first year under the new the 12 months it has shown a very Nations.

who be med suburban lots and D USINESS men of the Columbia Senator Johnson has a letter in his worked them off at a profit, leaving B river district are bending every have paid and never will p y be- kets of the world laden with cargoes, Senator Johnson knows how he, cause many of the properties are and to send ships out to those markets filled with the produce and the long time fighting for equitable commanding position it ought to oc-

> cupy as a world harbo Seattle and Puget Sound interests from every angle and at every point. They opposed, and do oppose, ade-The league's name, with that of quate federal aid for the Columbia

appointment as secretary. Why the for the defeat of Senator Chamberlain. Mr. Ulmer. Chamberlain, as a ranking ...ember of The advertigement seems to be pub- the senate committee on commerce Jones of Washington is chairman, THE COST OF THIS IMPROVE- holds the virtual power of life or mercial interests would have much The passage of this bill "means berlain off that committee and out the child ate. GREATER PROFIT TO THE PRO- those interested in Oregon's port and commercial development.

WATER RATES

WATER transportation between in Harney county the Pacific and Atlantic coasts wild birds. Why? must be materially less in cost than rail transportation.

presented to water transportation were rapidly disappearing. It will make greater profits for pro- lines when the interstate commerce commission authorized a billion-dollar

With lower rates and adequate fa-But the druggist refused to make a ling Swan island, Guilds lake and cilities the water lines were neatly Some day there will be a change of deepen the channel to the sea? Why the freight between the ports of the

orders to me. I wouldn't want any can be maintained without forcing the a road toward doubtfut success by people to pay over \$40,000,000 on a placing their rates at 80 per cent of

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

The whole scheme is convicted by They overlook the advantages of ber ballot which proposes a divided the very deception practiced in this speed and terminal connections which session of the legislature, the advertisement signed by a secretary will enable the railroads, perhaps, to "eleventh hour schemers" will be rep- who has so list of the members of more than neutralize the 2) per cent

Some of them may not have in mind league," who does not know who is The water lines are not putting

A CANDIDATE IN DOUBTFUL LIST

That Is to Say, Mr. McArthur, Whose Belated Promise, in View of His Record, Does Not Inspire Confidence Among the Drys.

By Ada Wallace Unruh In the congressional campaign of 1916 Mr. McArthur, realizing that a majority of his own party did not stand with him

pledge that if elected he would follow

the instructions of his constituents in the

natter of prohibition. There was pending an amendment to the Oregon constitution, proposed by the liquor interests, which if passed would have legalized the manufacture and sale being 35,628 and the vote against it Arthur was obligated by his solemn pledge to vote dry on all matters regarding the sale and manufacture of

The measure from which Mr. McArthu quotes and which he truthfully says was lost in this district by something over 9000 was a measure referring to transporation of liquors from other states, and did not by the longest stretch of imagination touch in any manner upon the matter of manufacture or sale of intoxicants. To keep the letter of his pledge, had there been introduced into congress a measure proposing to prohibit the transportation of liquors from wet into dry territory, he would have

been under obligations to vote wet The only reason why the transporta Seattle's daily shipping publication, district is that many really dry voters its proponents had secured decisions upon before putting it on the ballot This, however, was not widely known and strong prohibitionists voted against it under this misapprehension. It, howof sale and manufacture, had no possible refuge measure cedes jurisdiction to the

Since Mr. McArthur violated his pledge This bill permits the utmost practical

Letters From the People

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WOMAN TO OBSERVE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—The International Woman If Judge Gary could buy his release Suffrage alliance, according to a statement from its president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, will appoint a woman ownership, principally composed of resident in Geneva, Switzerland, to re-At the convention I desired one thing, of the company that can be pared the directing heads and owners of port in a neutral manner to the organ-For more than a year some of us in With a consequen, cut in streetcar the Pendleton East Oregonian. In cerning the operation of the League of tor of The Journal—Cox is plain and pos-

> making up the alliance, including the plus 2" his answer would be, "Four." National American Woman Suffrage as-

own, thus forming a committee of women in this result I am backed by the science in Geneva whose business it will be to of mathematics), I assert, without fear keep the women of the world correctly of successful contradiction, would be in informed as to every detail of the the neighborhood of four." League of Nations. This action is the outcome of a con-

ference ordered by the last convention of the international alliance between its merchandise that should flow through representatives and the resident officials that gateway. They have been for a of the league as to the means by which closer relationships between the league and the organized women of the world freight rates that would make it easy might be established. Sir Eric Drumfor the Columbia river to take the mond, chief of the secretariat, suggested the appointment of a woman, and the plan will be carried out by the board of the alliance.

The requirements for the post are that the nominee must be able to speak generally have fought the advance- French fluently, be willing to live in ment of the Columbia river district Geneva, and possess a highly cultivated mind with a bent for political under-Maria L. T. Hidden. standing.

A FAULTY EXPLANATION Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of asks the Oregonian what procedure im-They have fought, and are ..ow fight- migrants from Germany must take to The league's secretary when called ing, fair rates by rail from the vast enter the United States. The Oregonian answers that there is no legal way it did not possess a list of the league's tributary to the Columbia river dis- Undoubtedly there are many in Gercan be done at present. This is true. members, that he had never seen such trict. They want everything that the many who want to come to America, and among them are probably friends and relatives of Mr. Ulmer. If the treaty paying the advertising bills, that he want that district to have nothing had been ratifled, as President Wilson had not prepared the advertising that they have, nor to enjoy any of strove to have it, these people might be here now or on their way. But a few Dead, senators blocked the treaty. Senator It is more than significant, then, that Harding was one of the few. He now wants Germans and pro-Germans to vote for him.

The Oregonian did not explain this to H. D. Northrop.

IT WAS NIGHTSHADE

Gold Hill, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago I saw in a sample statement from it in the That committed, of which Senator The Journal that a child had died from eating ground cherries. They will hur no one and we use them for all kinds of cooking. They make lovely preserves or sauce, or may be eaten raw. I am sending you a sample of them. woman here bought 20 gallons. They more of an underhold on Oregon river This note I will place with the ground sell at 25 cents a gallon in the shuck. cherries. I will send a sample of what adequate port facilities to handle all of cial legislation generally, with Cham- did kill the child. It was nightshade that You have a mighty good paper, and

Mrs. Dan Richards. ROOSEVELT BIRD REFUGE

MEASURE Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Theodore Roosevelt issued a special executive order on August 18, 1908, creating Malheur lake reservation in Harney county for the protection of 1-With the rapid settlement of the

drained; the vast nesting places of wild The opportunity of a lifetime was flocks had been destroyed. Our birds 2-Wild birds belong to the people as a whole. They are protected by state tree and federal laws and by our treaty with and a purge was made of alder Canada. They are an economic neces- or of elderberries. The goldenrod, the

country, lakes and marshes had been

sity to our nation. 3-Malheur lake is without question weeds were also held forth as cures for the greatest wild fowl nursery in the various aliments. Tuscarora rice," in-

Malheur lake, with the exception of held forth as a cure for tubercu the bed of Harney lake, which is now enabled the practitioner to secure a forcian may divert the municipal drug people that the channel to the sea, But the water lines have started on After the waters flow into Malheur lake, than hominy, made from Indian corn. dry, is the lowest part of Harney valley. tune for herseelf. It was nothing more times. If our cause be truly American,

INSTRUCTING THE WOMEN VOTERS



COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

they are of no value for irrigating any

other sections. The Roosevelt bird

United States department of agriculture

over the bed and waters of Malheur lake.

of all the streams flowing into Malheur

lake. But it absolutely blocks all spec-

ulators' schemes to drain the water out

of the lake and destroy it as a wild fowl

Secretary-Treasurer, Roosevelt Bird

A JOB FOR ALFONSO

the capitalists, and pleased everybody.

man to settle the next steel strike.

from Spain, Alfonso would be just the

THE DIFFERENCE

would be, Harding would answer:

plause by the paid clacquers.) E. See.

Boy of Mine

By Jimmy Vaughan

That brown-eyed, laughing boy of mine, With soul so pure and face so fair,

Rugged and strong—a manly, sturdy chap. Pride of our lives—I sent him over

When 'neath the waves the Lusitania sank

'Twas then my noble boy came to my sic His eyes aflame, his very soul alight, And begged that I would let him go

To battle for the things he knew were right

I could not say he might not go:

His manhood called, and sacred was the call.
I blessed him, and he turned his eager face

What need to dwell on the dark months that

He died to help the nations of the world; died that Liberty and Truth might see Their sacred flag o'er every land unfurled.

It cannot be his life was lost for naught— That his dear blood on France's fields was

The war is past, the mighty victory won.

Curious Bits of Information

for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

Quaint remedies of the past, many of

made of

which led to wealth on the part of the

berry plants and many of common

used to make plaster for a cancer, and

grapevine sap was prepared for hair

made from magnolia leaves, and the

berry of this plant was often mentioned

as a cure for consumption. For tooth

ache the veteran practitioner used the

bayberry root. Berries of the cedar

mullein plant, the burdock, and common

were supposed to stiffen the spine

Pokeberries, years ago,

To produce a sweat, tea was

inventors, were nearly all

tonics.

Fathers and mothers, stand fast and true

we shall lose the things for which we

And now it cannot be his sacrifice was rain;

No! tell the world America stands firm Two thousand years of strife and war is done. We will not lose what we by blood have gained.

To help uphold the right, to hazard all.

He died that truth might live;

of truth o'erwhelmed by darkes

(Great ap-

breeding ground. William L. Finley.

Refuge Association.

Barcelona,

The place to nip a bomb plot is in . . .

Apparently there are a lot of port-Physicians say they've found a cure

Judge Landis has been offered the national sport chairmanship, and if he's good sport he'll probably take it.

for botulism. Hope we never get anyway, whatever it is.

Arthur H. Folwell, in Lealie's. Visiting the hotbed of radicalism Yeggmen made a haul of \$25,000 from King Alfonso of Spain Scottsburg safe. Great scott, we "talked frankly with employers and employes, attended a banquet given by the labor unions and another given by

SIDELIGHTS

The rains are unwelcome, and accomplish no good except to make a pleasant noise on the roof for sleeping.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

for Harding and the old guard to con-stitute, all by themselves, an "associa-tion of nations."—Weston Leader. Don't get too enthusiastic over the

apparent decline in prices. It may af-fect wages and salaries and then we would alt wake up with the same old headache.—Bend Press.

Those who thought that a new moon last Monday meant a change in the weather are not as firm believers in moon control of the weather as they used to be. Every once in a while we are reminded of the old adage that "all signs same species as he who would sit up all fail in dry weather," for here in Oregon The ne same species as he who would sit up all fail in dry weather," for here in Oregon inght, if he were permitted, to read biamond Dick?

In minded of the old adage that "all signs fail in dry weather," for here in Oregon we have learned that signs also fail in wet weather.—Coquille Sentinel. wet weather.-Coquille Sentinel.

And yet it may be somewhat difficult

Those who thought that a new moon

Random Observations About Town

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

N. L. Cary, who resigned from the ern Oregon's oldest towns and certainly forest service last summer to become the oldest community in Douglas county, connected with the Goodyear Rubber is a hamlet at the head of navigation on If you should ask Harding what 2 plus company's rubber plantations, has re- the Umpqua river. turned to the service temporarily to fin-The officers of the alliance will re- in the course of human events it should ish his bulletin on Sitka spruce, upon quest that all other women's interna- become necessary to add an integer of which he began work more than a year quest that all other women's interna-tional organizations indorse their selec-tion, or send representatives of their of the same denomination, the result (and tion, or send representatives of their of the same denomination, the result (and will be resumed in about six months,

> Here to confer with Mayor James M. much to call him to the city from Eu-Rolph of San Francisco, the Astoria port gene. ommissioners and prominent business men from the mouth of the river are stopping at the Multnomah hotel. They include B. F. Stone, chairman of the commission; John Tait, L. C. McLisel, R. F. Henley and H. L. Tabke, traffic manager of the commission.

The war is over. There is proof enough of this in Joe Brunner, who is at the Hotel Portland, registered from Seattle, where he represents a number With all her precious freight of human life, ink by those armored plunderers of the seas Who stopped at naught to aid their unboly of foreign manufacturers. Just now Brunner is peddling a line of aluminum utensils manufactured in Germany. He When Freedom's cause and all the rights of man present, and seems to believe there is Were sinking fast before the kaiser's might, And Liberty seemed crushed and righteousness business in the air for German producers.

> A. W. Wilson is at the Oregon from Mount Vernon, Wash., which is about as Attorney General George M. Brown to far away from the original Mount Vernon as one can get. The Washington community, county seat of Skagit county, is a farming center which thrives apace. nett from the supreme court and consedue largely to the presence of the milk condensing industry there.

tions, is at the Imperial hotel from Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

came.

He died on Argonne's field, facing the foe.

Midst hail of shell and gas and flame.

His life blood dyed the trampled snow. . . . H. Burchard is registered at the Im-

Ralph E. Clyde, secretary of the Travelers' Protective association of Oregon perial hotel from Scottsburg, Douglas and Washington, is in San Francisco in county, home of the postoffice that this conference with railroad authorities over week contributed \$25,000 to bandits who rates and fares. He will return in a few blew its safe. Scottsburg, one of South- i days.

THE TEST OF THE SYMBOL

. By Bertha Slater Smith

words stand suffer change-growth and development, as well as change and decay. The word itself does not change; hence there are verbal misfits. The word "democrat," as used in our country originally, was applied to an individual whose purpose was to serve the people. By derivation the word fitted' the idea. Then came the Civil war, and because many Democrats were against the Union the term came to stand for "rebel." Many still insist that a Democrat is a rebel. Here is a misfit; for a Democrat who approves the league covenant is loyal to humanity and the high est Americanism. "Republican," to most of those whobear the name, means a follower of

Lincoln; but the thick-and-thin Repub-

lican of today is so only in the sense of coming after Lincoln, for he has forsaken the Lincoln principle of humanity. The use of these misfits leads to dispute and argument. In the confusion that results arises the necessity for the symbol. The symbol images the inner principle or motive of a particular movement

course of action; it flashes the thought; it searches for the soul of things and visualizes that, Slogans, new and striking arrangements of words, mottoes and inscriptions, accomplish the same thing. Consider what an important service

our national emblem and inscriptions render us in preserving our ideals and forming a test of conduct in difficult it can not be at variance with her sym-

President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon is in the city on one

university centered in Portland the ex- not yet harvested. ecutive head of the institution finds H. M. Coulter, formerly ranger on the Columbia national forest, who is now the dopes, contraptions and schemes to

employed by the Bridal Veil Lumber Despite the closing down of the lumber company's operations, Coulter is kept and interested crowd. After tellin' how busy cruising timber in preparation for lots of different things worked out Mel the resumption of activities next spring, owned up that there wasn't nuthin' in-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fulton of Astoria lockin' the flivver in the cowshed and

are stopping at the Portland during a carryin' the spark plugs in your pocket, brief visit, occasioned by the fact that Fulton was to appear before the federal bar of justice in behalf of a client from Clatsop county. Fact is, however, that has samples, but nothing more for the the visitor got his dates mixed and he appeared in court just a month too soon.

Oliver P. Coshow, former state senator from Douglas county and now aiming at the seat vacated by the transfer of the superme court, is at the Imperial, scouting around on political trails. The late seasoned resignation of Justice Benquent transfer of Attorney General Brown to that bench leaves the ballot without the name of a candidate for at-E. T. Reed, editor of college publica- torney general. Coshow urges his friends to write his name in.

The immaterial things for which some



bols. The symbol of liberty enlightening the world, the inscription "In God We Trust," the soaring eagle, the compassionate face of Lincoln borne upon our smallest coin-each and every one is in accord with the league idea.

It is only fair to apply the test to our opponents. What are their symbols' The figure of Columbia might be claimed to represent the exaltation of America as expressed in "America First." who ever saw Columbia with face turned backward?

The message and mission of the torch bearer is vital. The ideals of our coun-try are being abased. They must be disclosed, impressed, and quickly translated into action.

Let your light shine

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES The body of an unknown man was washed ashore on the beach at Fort Canby one day this week.

W. E. Beamell, a former sustained a broken leg when he was thrown out of his buggy when it was struck by a Springfield car at Eugene. Within a month an iron foundry will be in operation at Cottage Grove by James Feeney. It will be able to handle casting up to three tons.

A general farm products show, to be held in Eugene December 13 to 18, is being planned by the agricultural council of the county grange.

Hermann Pregge, Oak Grove rancher, killed two fat bears near Hood River after they had killed two of Mr. Pregge's It is expected the general average of taxes this year in the towns of Coos Bay county will not be short of 5 per

Rumor has it that 1500 men will find employment in the construction of the railway from Willamina to Grand Ronde before the winter is over. On account of the low price of starch

and potatoes being scarce at Beaverton

the Pacific Potato Starch company will not operate there this season. The county board of equalization has increased the assessment against the four principal corporations operating in Clackamas county by over half a mil-

ion dollars. According to information furnished by he war department there were 710 men f Oregon who evaded service during the late war by deliberate breach of nilitary laws.

The teacher shortage is not so great this year as it was last year, according to J. C. Almack, assistant director of the extension division of the University of Oregon.

WASHINGTON Registration figures show that there are 39,296 voters in Spokane. About \$125,000 will be spent at Walla Walla enlarging the Northwest Christian

"Marne bridge" will be the official name of a new concrete bridge over Latah creek at Spokane. Burglars entered Hutchinson's shoe store at Chehalis and got away with \$700 concealed in a shoebox. Steps have been taken by the Yakima

city commission preliminary to the paying of 17 blocks in that city. Joseph S. Woodward, aged 84, a pin-neer of Spokane county, dropped dead at his home at Millwood a few nights Crist Edsen, aged 26, a chaser at the

Inman-Poulsen mill west of Kelso, was instantly killed when he was struck by a log. Seattle streetcar men have demanded a flat rate of 75 cents an hour for all motormen and conductors employed on

the municipal railway. The hardware, implement and grain establishment of the W. L. Shearer company at Toppenish was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$37,000. If housing can be obtained a complete

harvester factory will be built at Walla Walla by the Harris Manufacturing company of Stockton, Cal. Walla by Bears have been more numerous in the vicinity of Kelso this fall than for years. A number of the animals have been

killed by hunters on the Coweeman. IDAHO Six cars of beets daily are being shipped to the sugar factory out of

The new flouring mill at Bellevue is now completed and the installation of machinery is well under way. Sagebrush land in the vicinity of Huhl this year grew a crop of melons that brought \$1200 from three acres. More than 1200 tons of lead-silver con centrates have been accumulated at the

Idaho-Continental mine, Porthill, C. S. Phillips, a farmer south of Ru-pert, has threshed 1008 bushels from 12 acres, an average yield of 84 bushels per According to the recent United States

census enumeration. Twin Falls county ranks highest in the United States in increase of farms.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Mel Nideffer has been a-tryin' out ail save gas on his flivver, and he spoke mpany, is visiting at the forest service. 'fore the Corners Community club Saturday on "How to Save Gas," to a large vented for savin' gas that heat triple

> while you stayed to home Olden Oregon Record of the Voting on United States

Senator in 1876. The legislature of 1876 was called upon to elect a United States senator. The candidates placed before the legis lature were Governor Grover, by Democrats, and Jesse Applegate, by the Republicans. The first ballot in the senate gave Applegate 7 and Grover 20. with 2 scattering. In the house the vote stood: Grover 25, Applegate 27, J. W. Nesmith 7. The votes for Nesmith were cast by those Democratic members who were opposed to Grover. They finally way and Grover's vote rose in joint session from 42 to 48, electing himwas succeeded as governor by

Hydro-Electric Power Stated in Terms of Coal and Other High Factors.

Stephen F. Chadwick, secretary of state

Electricity should be made a substitute for all other forms of fuel in the Columbia basin. The present generation should be permitted the enjoyment of the smokeless, sootless, wasteless "white coal." The railroads ought to be electrified. The bulletin of the National

Electric Light association says: "The report of the geological survey shows that our consumption of coal for all purposes during the year 1913 was about 570,000,000 short tons. of which the railroads alone used about 20 per cent. This tremendous tonnage requires for mining and transportation the labor of 1,500,000 men and the use of over 1,000,000 freight cars and 40,000 locomotives. In addition to this, the petroleum used in 1913 was equivalent to 24. 900,000 tons of coal. Every water horsepower now going to waste which could be economically substituted for fuel power, would represent approximately 51/2 tons of coal per year, based on an average of 12 hours per day. The labor of one man is released for other uses every time 50 hydro-electric horsepower is developed, and every 150 water horsepower developed releases one freight car for other duties.

"To indicate the possibilities of conservation along this line, we need only reflect upon the fact that the ultimate development of 61,678,000 horsepower, on the foregoing coal consumption basis, is equivalent to the annual use of nearly 340,080,080 tons of coal (60 per cent of the in the United States), which at \$2 per ton repre sents an annual value of \$680,000,