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The sternal years of God are here. ----Bryant.

THE LANDSLIDE

HISTORY repeats. Reaction follows in the wake of war. The resurg-States. ence of yesterday was inevitable.

thought of change was in the the Pacific Northwest Tourist asso- others, no one present knew who the public should force them to avail atmosphere. Cost of living has been ciation at its annual meeting in these candidates were. Profiteering has been wide- Tacoma was that closer cooperation spread. Man, groups of interests were between local communities and the not allowed to salt down their war association be obtained. For insprofits in full. The government took tance, it would be cooperation with a part to help pay for the war. The the larger tourist enterprise for IVI at Riverhead, Long Island. interests were in ugly mood Portland to establish permanent and at the government. They called it well equipped motor tourist camp from the effects of lemon extract carefully worked out by railroads forinterference with private business. grounds and for Portland business poisoning. Police say that during the And he pointed out, also, that thousands Other great groups did not like the and hotel men to see that tourist past few months the sale of the ex- of cars now used for hauling railroad federal reserve system, the farm loan hostelries are placed convenient to tract in that section increased rapidly. coal would be released for handling other stem and the proposal through a points of exceptional scenic interest.

been elected. It is a temporary mood of the peothe roses. ple. Presently it will pass, and the

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true achievements of Woodrow Wilson DWINDLING COUNTRY LIFE will be more accurately measured and A PPROXIMATELY & e tenth of the more generously acknowledged. In

population of the United States time, the pendulum will swing back. lives in New York, Chicago and Phil-

adelphia. The United States is said to lead the world in finding and applying

leadership and realizing its own fail- over the rest of the country. ure in this department of correction, It is not a wholesome condition. It looked about and came to the con-

clusion that woman's work in beone tenth of ril the people should half of the children of the United be crowded into three great centers. States was and is the big factor. Nor is it in these mighty municiunderlying our comparative success. palities alone that the condition ap-As an unacknowledged tribute to pears. More than half the people of Yankee initiative, England has now the country are now for the first time sent forth a cry for women magisliving in incorporated places of 2500 trates in juvenile courts and for

women helpers on the outside. It people living in incorporated cities is safe to predict that British pertinof less than .500 population increased 21.5 per cent between 1910 and 1920, and remedies with marked success. That portion of the American popula-

tion living in ourely country districts OUR MERCHANT MARINE decreased six 'enths of 1 per cent, cr

A DMIRAL W. S. BENSON, chair-man of the shipping board, in an article contributed to Leslie's, calls attention to the fact that America, with the ships built by the shipping

board under the stimulus of war, pos- an increase of 620,000 from 1900 to than passing notice. 1910. The drop 'n the increase of sesses the second largest merchant farms through reclamation of wild marine among the nations of c.rth. Great Britain, including all its do-

minions, possesses 10,831 merchant farms is a most significant indication vessels of 100 gross tons and over, a of the drift to the cities. We cannot afford to let this tide of total of 20.582,652 gross tons. On June 30 of this year the United States humanity continue to flow from the railroad coal to distant points where it felt.

owned 3404 ocean vessels of 500 gross country to the town. To check it is tons and over, a total of 16.918,212 one of the greatest problems in Amerdead weight toas. This is a larger can life. There is no way to misunderstand total than that possessed by the German empire-8,188,944 deadweight tons what it means. It means that the legislation and present economic adbefore the war, when he Teutons

vere striving for commercial mastery justments, in the country are such that farms and farming are not sufof the seas. During the six months ending June ficiently profitable to make country fuel. The price of steam-making coal 30 last, Admiral Benson adds, 61.4 per life attractive. There can be no other is always on the up grade. How rapidly

cent of all the vessels which entered explanation. and cleared the ports of this nation

were under American registry. These At the polling places yesterday vessels represented 59,3 per cent of many voters did not know the names the total tonnage of the period named of candidates to be written in for 1917 the price of coal rose steadily until and handled 60.8 per cent of all the supreme judge and attorney general. by the end of the latter year it was sellexport and import business of the It is a weak place in the system. The law should provide that the names an increase in the 10 years of 233 per United States during that period. It is little to be wondered that Great of those who are candidates for va- cent. How much so marked an increase Britain is worried by the increasing cancies should be posted in polling merchant ship power of the United places. At some places the judges

and clerks took the position they could not tell voters who were can-An admirable recommendation of didates for the two offices, and at easy and logical means of escape and

FROM HOVEL TO PALACE

tric locomotives, a saving of fuel of 66 ARS. JOSEPH STONE, 27, is dead Investigation showed that she died that they were summaries of results

ommodities.

present administration would have next fall. To do so is to curb rank of the way to lay a penalty upon and still a kid and ready to put on the gloves with the winner growth and distribute the beauty of judges or clerks who accept appointship. ment and then, without notice or ex-I can go him one better. I voted for

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cuse, fail to be on hand for duty James Buchanan for president in 1856. when the poils open? Buchanan proved a little wobbly, like when the polls open?

Before Wilson went into the presidency, 10 per cent cr less of American foreign commerce was carried office in the Republican party than his

in American bottoms under the Stars him accordingly. The proportion is 9.8 per, cent. In and Stripes. W even had to hire means to halt juvenile crime and de- 1910, it was 9.1. It is a gain in 10 foreign bottoms to carre fuel for the of the country may have lengthened my inquency. England, roused by this years of seven tenths of 1 per cent American fleet which Roosevelt sent years to near 86, according to Mr. Walaround the world. The tremendous change from that status to the pres- the prize ring, as I think I am more is extraordinary that an approximate ent high place in which the Amergloves. ican merchant marine stands is one of the achievements of the Wilson

administration.

COAL-WASTING RAILROADS population and over. The number of Enormous Consumption in Transporta-tion Is a Knife That Cuts in Many Directions at Once-"White Coal' As the Way Out.

From the Detroit News

railroads going.

of costs must have added to the ex-

pense of the country's transportation is

And now come the electrical experts

themselves of it. Charles P. Steinmetz,

the railroads and the instalfation of elec-

An electrical expert connected with

Wanamaker, electrical engineer for the

Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific rail-

road, speaking before the American

testified upon the subject.

Edward

state."

easy to understand.

Edison has learned that souls, like birds, Just before the opening of winter, coal cannot be captured by sprinkling salt s always an interesting topic, and paron their tails. He stated : ticularly of late years when the questo make any real progress in the field one tenth of 1 per cent less than the tion is whether there will be enough coal of psychic investigations we must do it population of the cities of New York, to keep the homes of the people warm with scientific apparatus and in a scien-Chicago and Philadelphia increased. and the public utilities running. If then tific manner." can be discovered that a single in-Chasing black cats in dark garrets in The increase in the number of farms dustry is wasting millions of tons of coal which cats have never been has ever from 1910 to 1920 was 98,496 against proved discouraging. If spirits are things every year, the fact should elicit more

-even any manner of things-ther Mr. Edison's experiments will unquestionably The railroads of the country get about Edison's experiments will unquestionably principle in general as applied to all manner of there was no escape except a quarter of the total output of the coal prove successful. Now no intelligent service and all cases of promotion for good tion, dismissal or death. The railroads of the country get about spiritist can doubt that a spirit is a mines. They require approximately land and the subdivision of large 150,000,000 tons of coal every year. Ob-

most minute presences

thing, and a very material thing at that. Prominent scientists inform us that these viously they can consume very little of things can live, move and have their this at the mines, so there follows the

being on earth and in earth's atmonecessity of burning a lot of coal in locosphere-that they can be seen, heard and motives which are employed hauling the This proves that a spirit while at earth's level must be materially is to be burned in other locomotives. heavier than air. To be seen, it must And as the question of car shortage is important, it may also be mentioned have the power to reflect light and thus initiate sight waves. This, matter alone that all transportation is continually can do. To be heard, it must crea'e atcluttered up with cars of coal which can mospheric convulsion in order to start serve no other purpose than to keep the

ound waves into motion. And in order to be felt it must be a thing that can Costs also enter intimately into the induce feeling. Mr. Edison is sufficidiscussion. The railroads constantly deently sane to be trusted. He won't mand increasing rates and a very conwaste his highly valuable time chasing siderable part of their expense is for spooks, wraiths and banshees.

J. Harold. "CHICAGO'S ROMAN HOLIDAY" his increase has developed in the past few years is shown by the report of the Weiser, Idaho, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor Detroit Edison company. Reviewing the of The Journal-In complete accord with past 10 years, that company shows that your sentiments politically as expressed between 1910 and 1915 the cost of its editorially, I must give vent to my abcoal was \$2.21 per ton. During 1916 and solute objection to your, sentiments in your recent editorial entitled "Chicago's Roman Holiday.". How can you express ing at about \$4.50 per ton. By June, such sentiments on this just retribution? 1920, coal had gone up to \$7.37 per ton,

postal service. Talk to a postal clerk Haven't the people of Oregon expressed and you will find he thinks it is the their conviction strongly enough on the clerks who are the most important death penalty for murderers? Did the branch of the service. But after all, it incidents of the Boston police strike is you and I, the public, who are the make so little impression on you? Have foundation stone of the postal departyou ever had personal experience as a ment, for if we quit writing letters and police reporter, and yet still fail to patronizing the postal department it understand that only fear of punishwould crumble. ment deters most of us from crime?

Different crimes justly call for dif-When John M. Jones entered the servferent punishments. A man that takes ice as a carrier in June, 1890, Portland had 16 carriers. Today we have 214 and cause a microbe couldn't live on the life must in turn explate his crime with a recognized authority in electrical mathis own life. It is absolutely just: in need more. In the past the fatal defect salary of a postal employe. Let us hope ters, told the Chicago Electric club the addition, it probably deters many others of government service, particularly in that they will soon be paid salaries sufother day that "by the electrification of the postal department, has been that it ficient to live on in comfort and on from committing similar crimes. Do you know that every one of these was a blind alley job. No matter how which they can educate their children

per cent would be accomplished. He said men murdered in cold blood, for gain, intelligent, industrious and zealous a and lay by for old age. and that over some of them all but he was not guessing at the figures but sufficient legal evidence was at hand that they were mixed in other murders before the crime act they were sentenced standard of living. Many times his op- does prophesy "general bankruptcy and on? H. B. Dougherty.

OREGON CAME TO MR. WALKER Albany, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS

But

"Hogs show

Now let's hear the swan songs.

voting 'er straight except for president Glad we didn't have to vote in Northever since. Sometimes, though rarely, I estern Wyoming's snow-covered pol have found a better man for a minor . . . France needs small change. Democratic opponent, and have voted for

Harding is now, and I voted for Stephen

A. Douglas in 1860. I have n. been

wherein does France differ from general rule? My independence and zeal for the good In any event Esther Pohl Lovejoy pohled a lot of votes. rod's logic, and, though active and jolly, The market page says: "Hogs sho xcellent demand." "Twas ever thus. I am not ready to put on the mitts for excellent demand."

"If we are

This is sound sense.

skilful with the ballot than with the Begins to look like Portland might J. B. Wright. be hit by a little more Oregon mist. EDISON'S LATEST QUEST

service.]

There really should be enough lus-Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 26 -To the clous Oregon apples of enough varieties to satisfy every appetite. Editor of The Journal-The great Edison is now working on his masterpiece. This Salt river is the world's one stream in he refers to as an "apparatus" and de-

fied. which there are no obstacles to navigascribes it as "an unusually delicate in-strument capable of magnifying the tion. of

Times have changed. The barbers used thousands to get a lot of business after every national defeat of the party in power, from those funny old chaps who were accustomed to vow they would never have their hair cut until a Republican —or Democratic, as the case might be— the cameron's office at North J times." From his brief description of this futurity one infers that in nature it will be an apparition apparatus-a psy chometer, a psycho-camera, or, in plain English, a soul finder. Now it appears ocratic, as the case might be-Mr. president was elected. evident that, through experience,

name is John M. Jones. For the first

time in Portland's history a postmaster

has been selected on account of experi-

ence and demonstrated efficiency. John

M. Jones is not a post in someone's po-

litical fence; neither was he made post-

master as a reward for past political

services. No politician is paying a pri-

vate debt with public funds by having

John M. Jones went to work in the

task in behalf of the Portland public to

congratulate him on his selection as

of his fellow workers met at the Port-

land hotel at a banquet in his honor.

Postmaster Jones in a most happy man-

ner asked for the cooperation of these

fellow workers in giving Portland the

Sometimes the letter carriers think

they are the foundation stone of the

best service we have ever had,

Recently it was my pleasant

him made postmaster.

a carrier.

. . . . No one has been placed in fail here. since September 13, though there is no doubt some would have been if they had got what was coming to them. Cer-

tinel.

mite Cameron's office at North Bend is in that category.-Coquille Sentinel.

lifical pull.

when.

friends for

courage.

make good citizens.

. . .

and efficient service by being appointed

buckle down to their work with new

test and to politics is but natural.

below the cost of prisouction

in any center of the country.

cept straight to heaven."

seance

wife.

Semites in the creation of creeds and boiled vegetables, cakes, nuts, etc.

latter type.

Strange

From the New York Post.

about these spirit communications," re-

soul having gone any other place ex-

Curious Bits of Information

Trial by taste is the rule on the mar-

in the market stalls offer loaves of

bread, bowls of soured milk, basins of

digs finger and thumb into some steam-

ing dish, fishes out a piece of meat and

eats it. Then he either buys it or

passes on to another stall, following the

same process. After tasting the various

offerings the taster can sometimes eat

a full meal. The merchants, however

have a keen sense of perception and

differentiate between legitimate buyers

and those seeking free feeds, handing

out kicks promiscuously to those of the

Olden Oregon

Cattle to The Dalles.

was established in March, 1838.

Gleaned From Curious Places

'There's one thing I can't understand

promised future panacea can cure. As

President McSparren of the Pennsyl

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[A personal tribute to a man who has be-come postmaster of Portland on his record and not via politics is paid by Mr. Lockley, who also pays tribute to the excellence of the merit ability. He was in a rut from which Ohira, a Japanese farmer, near Wapato, and relieved him of \$263.

there was no escape except by resignastarted a campaign that it is hoped wil add 2000 to its membership roll. The same thing held true of the clerks. To secure

Portland has a new postmaster. His permission to take the examination for Seattle, has neither been absent no tardy from school for eight years. postal inspector one had to have po-

> rdinance prohibiting stock from result of the system, soon lost their initiative and were afraid to strike out town. for themselves. They lost pride in the

e presented to the voters at the annual in the light of meal tickets. Let us school election in Tacoma on Decem hope that time has gone by forever, and ber 2.

let us also hope the time will soon come R. Johnston was fatally in-Joseph from postmaster general down to when, from postmaster general down to jured at Yakima when he slipped under special delivery messenger, the only test the wheels of a truck he was attempting to board. will be ability and pride in doing the Portland postoffice just 20 years ago, as job well. The public should strive to

Because he was despondent, Gustav Klingbell, aged 38, who owned a farm cooperate with the postal employes, and near Manor. killed himself. borrowed a shotgun and the clerks and carriers should never forget that the public pays their salaries

Matt Gilmore of Rock Creek, a sheeppostmaster and to wish him well in his and is entitled to courteous and effinan, is reported to have lost 500 n the country between Mount coming administration. More than 200 cient service. If a carrier or clerk is country between Mount Adams harsh, brusque or sarcastic to a forand Lewis river. eigner, the foreigner judges the govern-

Contracts have been awarded for ment by the acts of the government graveling one mile of the North Bank highway at Underwood and another mile employe, and damns the government for the acts of a thoughtless or inefficient near Beacon Rock.

public servant. A courteous, intelligent Members of the Boys' and Girls' Calf. club in Walla Walla have been awarded prizes of \$360 in gold. Henry Delaney's and obliging postal employe can make our government and help winnings totaled \$140.

I. E. Morse of Bellingham was rapped while asleep and burned to trapped while asleep and burned to death when fire destroyed the Osterman Yes, a new and better day has dawned for government employes and in seeing a building at Mount Vernon. former letter carrier rewarded for long

Mrs. Adelia Coolidge is dead at Everett from injuries received when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by Miss Hachel Seiher. postmaster, they can all take heart and

A memorial costing \$15,000 will be arected in Seattle to honor former Washington National Guardsmen who lost their lives during the World war. It is said there are no microbes on

the money paid postal employes, he-A touring car belonging to Attorney A Venable of Yakima overturned and The burned on the Benton City road. occupants escaped with a few bruises. Since the Mount Carmel hospital was pened at Colville 15 months ago at a ost of \$18,600, the institution has cared opened for 248 surgical cases and 131 medical cases.

ter to The Journal for relief and believes dog. His credit has been restricted and Another increase in the price of dia-monds is predicted during April or May it will lift his fellow man to a higher his labor costs have gone up. All this in a cablegram received by Seattle jewelers. The price prevailing in that prevailing in ponent shows the weakness of his argu-, ruin" unless the farmer, by some miraccity is \$850 a karat. ment and brings his idea down to a ulous act of his own and incredible

Bankers of the Palouse country have extended all possible credit to the farm bave level. The fundamental principle of pub- thrift, plus the most self-sacrificing lic discussion is educating, but there is methods, manages to keep things going ers to aid them in holding their wheat. The crops are the best that the Palouse

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1920.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader OREGON NOTES

The dog licenses issued to date in Polk county number \$37, which has cost the taxpayers the sum of \$951.50,-Polk County Post. Columbia county's loss of clover seed account of the rains is estimated \$75.000.

The early rains have made excellent On account of ill health, Lee Bettis, so that some fall pasturage for stock, so that son benefit is derived along with the losses. son of J. O. Bettis of Coburg, borrowed a revolver and killed himself. Powers Patriot. Vandals broke into the Catholic hurch at Marshfield, smashed some of

Heating stoves are being set up this week as a result of the cold weather. This is no time for the minister to call. the statues and did considerable damage to the seats and furniture. -Crane American. Threshing is in progress again

. . .

Crock county, the rains having held it up for a while. Yields are reported of 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. The editor of the Sentinel had an en-forced three-day lay-off the first of the week, paying the penalty by eye trouble of too much night work.—Carlton Sen-

Five sides will be operated in the logging camp of the Buchner Lumber co pany at Allegheny, and about 125 men-will be employed in the woods. . . .

"There is no manipulation of prices or gambling ou the board of trade." Pres-The Portland, Astoria & Pacific Railfident Gates of the Chicago board testi-fied. We would believe that about as vay company will have track faid from Banks clear over the divide into the Banks clear over the divide into the Nebalem via Buxton and Beaver Creek quickly as we would believe a statement that there are no sinners in hell.-Asthat there are no sinners in hell.-As-toria Budget. by next June

Louis W. Seggel, who served in France as a lightenant during the world war, but who is now farming near Independ-ence, has been elected captain of .Com-pany K. O. N. G.

dyna WASHINGTON

A wing that will cost \$262,000 is being added to St. Lukes hospital at Spokane. Isalac Benjamin Huntington, a resident of Cowlitz county for 69 years, is dead

at Castlerock. On account of early storms the Quinault salmon cannery has closed opera-

tions for the season. Two feminine footpads held up K.

The Spokane county farm bureau has John Magner Jr., a 14-year-old boy

.The Bucoda council has passed an Government clerks, as a ning at large within, the limits of the

A bond issue calling for \$2,000,000 will service and considered their jobs wholly

tariff commission for duties to be assessed on a scientific basis. Other great groups did not like the Wilson legislation which declared that "labor

is not a commodity." They thought, and from their viewpoint naturally and shops, tries to so home at the thought, that government has no same time in the evening, so it seems from the appeal of Postmaster Jones right to legislate on such matters. that everyone makes the getting of There was the war with its misunderstandings and complexities. Most mail into the postoffice the last act died from the effects of the debauch. of the Italians forgot America's serv- of a hectic day.

The electric cancelling machines. ice to Italy in the war and rememhandle letters at the rate o. 72,000 an water about the heads of the cows. bered and resented Fiume. Many trishmen incorrectly thought the hour. The postoffice clerks are mob-League of Nations stood in the way ilized for speed. But if most of the 200,000 letters and 15,000 parcel post of Irish freedom, and voted against it. George Sylvester Viereck and his packages which are sent daily from followers resented the terms imposed the city, not to mention local mail. on Germany a! Paris, and struck at it are received all at once it is easy to understand why that important letter, up at the palace. It tak's the widow at the polls.

The second second

on and out.

vision?

If Mose Christensen, back there

his soul must have been full of

peace. Together, the dead musician

and his fellow players joined in

many a symphon; and together oft

drank of the wine of music. Few

there were who watched the passing

funeral train that did not have

the thought of how meet it was

comrades Mose Christensen passed

WHO'S SANE?

the mind of a ten-year-old child.

Yet he had passed the tests im-

Do the psychology tests need re-

that in a baptism of music by his ness.

The whole country was disgusted with the long and bitter controversy it should be dispatched. over the peace treaty. The results Cooperation appears to be an ex- at the washtub, show that in that quarrel Senator Lodge and his associates got the bet- ceedingly comprehensive word. Coter of the argument in that they operation between the public and the managed to make a great many peo- postoffice might solve the mailing ple helleve that the president was too problem and end the criticisms of unyielding and that therefore failure slow delivery. Do your mailing early. of ratification was mostly his fault. It isn't true, but it was so defily pre-

sented that it carried hundreds of in the hearse, heard the melody from thousands of people into the voting the instruments of his fellow musibooths in a determination to vote for cians as his funeral cortege passed a change. through Portland streets yesterday. Looked upon as a strictly moral

issue, the emancipation proclamation would have been long postponed. It was not until dismemberment of the Union was threatence that slavery thundered for settlement. It was not until the business world sensed prohibition as a business issue that prohibition was adopted. It will not be until the League of Nations becomes fully understood as not only a moral issue but as a business issue, that it will be an appeal to very large groups of American voters. It may become this within a very short time after Mr. Harding's inauguration, if the treaty wreckers have their way.

In the very thick of the campaign, farm products showed great weakness in price. It has always been believed edly the market situation in agricul- cuted an atrocious crime. .:efore his sons named for judges and clerks ac-In the business world there have gence. been a great many cancellations of orders. This has probably been due to the unsettled conditions of peace, to the state of chaor in the world. and to the natural recession from the before they have a chance either to gives the waiting voter the impression being beaten and every other method intensified activity of the past four do harm or to escape punishment on that the whole election business is

years. But the situation disturbed a specious plea? usiness men and in many an instance ed them to vote for a change.

This is the imp of the year when solemn function. It is not a whole-All these and other grievances are slips may best be cut for the sum- some or an intelligent condition.

The army was the first to recognize the deleterious effects of lemon ex- transportation work has also recently CONSIDER THE MAIL BOX

tract and forbade its use. Chemical analysis shows that the alcohol con-A S everyone, including shoppers tent is 60 to 80 per cent. A and the people from offices, stores

The symptoms of victims poisoned Railway Electrical Engineers' association, said: "The prices of coal and fuel by its use do not resemble those in oil have been constantly on the increase, wood alcohol poisoning. and while the present rate of wages is A herd of cows at Winsted, Conn., being paid there will be no decrease in the price of transportation. Consequentgot "jagged" on cider apples and one"

facts known.

Or should a multitude of apparently polling places 'ias a bad effect on the

normal prople be subjected to tests public mind. It creates distrust. It

Delay in organizing and opening, the

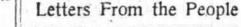
slipshod, that frauds are possible, and

that the election is anything but a

ly, the only alternative is to utilize our vast water power resources and electrify our railroads." Their owner played the role of nurse, fastening burlap bags soaked in hot The question is of vast public interest

and should be kept in the public mind Th. Volstead act has its place in so as to develop an intelligent public history. Prohibition has worked a opinion. For because of the intimate relations which exist between the railrevolution that saved thousands. roads and the coal mining interests, the But King Alcohol Lies hard. Booze starts at the hovel, takes in the stable on its rounds, and winds bring the transportation interests to a happen to know the "poet." dropped into the box, fails to make and the hopeless inebriate first. Then best use of the country's natural re-

the train on which it was intended it spreads its claws for the ragged sources. street urchin and the toiling mother



[Communications sent to The Journal for Gavin McNab of San Francisco is Gavin McNab of San Francisco is publication in this department should be written bys, M. Quads and Josh Billingses among on only one side of the paper; should not exceed our "humorous" contributors? by President Wilson to membership writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

pany the contribution.] on the shipping board. Joseph N. FOR AMERICANIZATION Teal is the first. Both are excep-Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of tionally able in matter. pertaining to The Journal-Whoever may be elected rates, traffic and shipping.

as our next president, I hope he and the second second second will some way try to stop so many immigrants from coming over here. WHEN POLLS OPEN My reasons are that they come over for only one thing, and that's the American

AILURE of judge 'r clerks of eleodollar. Ninety per cent do not intend I tion to be at polling places and to become American citizens. Then. again, we laboring men-cannot underfully organized for work at the hour stand their speech. They will not talk appointed for receiving ballots is all United States. But you talk about too frequent in Portland. revolution, then they can talk.

I was born in this country. My father Yesterday there was such a failure was a soldier under General Sherman. in a dozen Portland precincts. At Therefore I will not work alongside every election there is similar remiss- any man who cannot talk United States.

Roy Bennett. There is no higher trust than the HAS HAD THE THIRD DEGREE solemn responsibility committed to Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of election clerks and judges. There is The Journal-I wish you would publish no more sacred function in the rethis, as it is from one who has been

through the mill. I know all about the public than receivin, and counting third degree. It has burned murder WHEN Lieu enant Charles Wan- the ballots of the citizenry on election right into my heart. I am an ex-derer was put on trial for the day. Those who, in advance, accept convict-spent two years in Salem. murder of his wife and unborn child, the responsibility should either be torture that I had to endure while taking

psychologists testified that he had present or signify beforehand their in- the third degree did not help me any, ability to carry out their trust. but down deep in my heart there is that hatred, that I can never exter-One claim is that the pay is too that a sharp advance in the price of posed by the army. He had deliber- small. The pay is no smaller on-elec- brutal work. People don't dare mistreat minate, for those who took part in that wheat beat Bryan in 1896. Undoubt- ately planned and cold bloodedly exe- tion day than it was when the per- dumb animals, but they can almost kill their fellow man and nothing is said tural districts told heavily against Lie horrible act he had been classified cepted the appointment. If the pay which Owens, Hart and the others were Democrats during the past few weeks. with normal persons of fair intelli- was too small at the time of accept- treated it brings back to me the things ance, that was the time to make the I had to go through and makes my

blood boil, and I wonder if this world is still inhabited by cannibals. Nothing can be accomplished by the

severe methods used in the third degree, and it only makes criminals; for who of cruelty applied by those who wish to show their authority?

One Who Knows HERE'S A GOOD OLD SCOUT

Portland, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your "Letters From the Portland. Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of effected in the election returns. The mer's growth of rose bushes and preliminary and too often to compel people to says he voted for Abraham Lincoln for the same views on political, religious a real one. In all this issue of high this company Lee arrived at The Dalles the people a chance is such that the products of with 14 head of cattle eight days after the products of with 14 head of cattle eight days after the products of the products of with 14 head of cattle eight days after the products of the products of with 14 head of cattle eight days after the products of the product of the produc anyone representing opposition to the to being planted as rooted plants do their duty. But would it be out straight" ever since. He is \$1 years oid ideas begin to boil over he writes a let- the farm the farmer has been the under- leaving the Willamette valley.

Journal-I thank you most heartily for one had feature about it: Many indulge and secure bumpe the fine send-off you gave some of us in personal attacks, and attack the char-Oregon Prohibition party presidential acter of an opponent. This should be electors, in which I am included, on avoided, because it never gains a point your editorial page in The Journal of on the question involved, and stirs up October 7. However, the writer of same strife and hatred. Many times we get does not give me the full measure of brilliant ideas from bad characters. I my status as a pioneer by saying "hav- have written many letters to The Journal ng come to the state during the early condenining our drastic prohibition law. '40s. Really, I did not "come to the For so doing I have been called vile The state came to me; for I names. One writer went so far as to say if a man like me went to heaven. was born in the then unsettled territory hell should be taken out of the Bible by called Oregon, at the Whitman mission, near the present Walla Walla, December God's own hand. I am not simple enough to believe anyone will go to hell for not believing as I do. Neither do J , 1838, and so will soon be 82. Oregon

has always been my home. think I shall go to hell for not thinking This is not written as a criticism. as others do. I have not defended social Cyrus H. Walker. evils from the point of view that they are right, but from the point of view

FRIVOLOUS JOURNALISM that it is beyond the power of man to Airlie, Oct. 20 .- To the Editor of The destroy them, and this is being demon-

Journal-In the Oregonian of October 13 strated by our drastic prohibition law. present system of waste and inefficiency appeared a lot of balderdash about a When we enact laws against nature there may not correct itself. A strong pres- Morrow county rhymester, and some of is no foundation for them to rest on. sure from without may be necessary to his verse. Yes, I read it because I But it sense of their obligation to make the was too cheap stuff to occupy the columns of a great daily newspaper. It Portland, Oct. 30 .--- To the Editor of

was not even good humor, but was an The Journal-A fundamental law of example of the decadent journalism of the present day. I say "decadent" advisedly, for where at the present day are the Danas, the Greeleys, the Halamong the editors, or the Nassteads

This law applies to all suggestions either from without or within. Those which are entertained tend to result in action. The poor old Oregonian must be hard For instance, the carrying of a revolver suggests the right to kill at your disup for something to fill space.

Herbert W. Copeland. cretion, and the temptation to do so is continually present, only waiting the THE LAND; ALSO THE AIR opportunity for expression. The practice

of carrying revolvers cannot be too Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 1 .- To the Edstrongly condemned. I much appreciate itor of The Journal-A umatilla conthe attitude of The Journal on this subtributor writes: "The land question is the root question of Russia." tect. Yes, it is the "root question" of the

world. But why is this question so intensely recondite? . Why is the question of air not perplexing? One could exist for days independent of the earth, but shut off his air supply and his mundane stay would be limited to minutes. Thus tem or organization," said Colonel Thomthe air is of more immediate importance as E. Lawrence recently.

to us than is the land. Still it is free to all, while the land is free only to ex- little art, architecture, philosophy. But stew, cooked' potatoes, roasted meats. ploiters. A word to the wise is sufficient, and

sermon will not benefit a fool. J. Harold.

A PRESIDENTIAL NAMESAKE Portland, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At my boyhood home, Jacksonville, Ill., there was a sheriff, of Morgan' county, by the name of both Democratic and Republican candidates now running for president. His name was Harding Cox; for verification of this statement, ask Dick Yates, governor of Illinois, or W. J. Bryan. These men were both acquainted with him, no Bryan attended college there. S. T. S.

IN ANSWER TO R. L. WOODS Portland, Oct. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I write this in view of R.

a good trade that I am told the soldiers all learned while in the service. W. Finlin.

DISCUSSION

Three of these creeds-Juda- writes Captain Alan Bott, R. A. F., in religions. ism, Christianity and Mohamedanism- Harper's Magazine. An intending buyer have become great world movements. The broken fragments of countless other religions which have failed are found today on the fringes of the desert. "The desert seems to produce only

one idea-the universality of God. We, who have gone out to discover the meaning of the desert, have found only emptiness-nothing but sand, wind, soil and empty space. The Bedouins leave be-

the screen of a non-nomad prophet be

people."

THE CRY FROM THE SOIL

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger The cry from the soil which gave

ing a name which signified "destitute," because he had gambled away his patrimony; another Chinook with a flattened head and big mouth ; another Walla Walla, a gamester and a rogue. such tenseness, and even bitterness, to The fifth was a cripple who carried a

In the face of this, the farmer has country has ever seen. been met everywhere with abuse or with

While attempting to steal a ride on a freight train at Wenatchee, Mike Anderfine words. That he has taken to proson and Nick Coseridge, Austrian laborers, were each shot through the t by Special Officer R. A. Brockman. thigh In the meantime, H is a condition that confronts the farmer which no

IDAHO The North Pacific has begun construc-

vania state grange said in Washington, tion of a 25-room hotel at Kootenal, the whole issue is one of credits. An Pocatello is now in the first class list, enlightened public opinion should suphaving a population, according to centus returns, of 15.001. port the farmers in their demand for a Dried prunes are not being shipped

reasonable reform on the part of the federal reserve board and for a change as there is said to be no in the attitude of the secretary of the treasury toward farm collateral. The demand for the fruit. By the end of this week over 300 car

farmers have been misrepresented too loads of apples will have been shipped long. They face the paradoxical position out of Lewiston valley. of getting low prices for farm products,

During seven months' business from he time of opening, a Caldwell produce in many house reports more than \$100,000 worth cases, while the costs of the same of trade.

products to the ultimate consumer are "Pony" Young, who opened the first racetrack in Idaho at Boise in 1864, and so pyramided as to reach unbelievable well known throughout the state, is dead at Nampa, aged 50. levels. Of all the factors in this final cost, the farmer plays the smallest part and yet gets the maximum share of the

Growers on the bottom lands along the "Boise river from Boise to Star are blame while denied the kind of easy getting a net profit of \$625 per acre from credit that would be 'granted to the psychology tells us that "every thought smallest manufacturer or business man land planted to early potatoes and celery,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Not sich a awful sight of the things the politicians threatens us with is as marked Mr. Brown as he finished read- bad as they're laid out to be. We air ing the account of a highly successful like Jed Toreman in the South Sandy country in Texas. He was allus skeert "What's that, John, gear?" asked his of the dark and of bobcats and fallin trees and sich, and hardly ever stirred "Why, you never hear of a departed out of nights. But one night comin home a little late a bunch of vigilantles ketched him and by mistake they strung him up for a hossthief. They cut him down right away, however, and brung him to and apologized. After that Jed wasn't skeert of nuthin' whatsoever at night, and run around visitin' and dancin' somethin' scandlus. He 'lowed nuthin' couldn't be no worse 'n- what

ket in Aleppo, Syria, where the dealers he had got clear from. Census Shows a Dwindling in

Increase of Oregon Farms in the Past Decade.

The United States census tells us that increase in the number of Ore gon farms was about 10,000 hetween 1960 and 1910 and only about half hat number between 1910 and 1920. The figures may or may not have significance in indicating the area farmed, but they do suggest a slowing up in the attack by sheer numbers upon the raw lands of the state. In 1900 Oregon had 35,837 farms; in 1910, 45,502; in 1920, 50,188. The

census bureau explains; "A "farm' for census purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employes. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers or managers, the land operated

Supby each is considered a farm. plies were taken up the river by boat. During the two census periods the Cattle were driven over the Cascade number of farins has shown greater mountains by Daniel Lee, who was asincrease in Washington than in Oresisted only by Indians. Lee's descripgon. During the period from 1900 to tion of his helpers is interesting. There 1910, the number of farms in Oregon were an old Chinook with only one good increased 27 per cent, in Washingeve: a stout young Walla Walla bearton, 69.2 per cent. Similarly, the increase between 1910 and 1920 was 10.3 per cent in Orggon and 18 per cent

in Washington. In 1900 Washington had 33,203 farms; in 1910, 56,162; in 1920, 66, 288.

There will be printed in this corner tomorrow the table furnished by the census bureau showing by counties the number of farms in Oregon.

doubt. as Yates was born there and free. The desert exacts a price for its

Don't you know the war is all over? Didn't you get \$60 and a discharge? Didn't you get free writing material and good advice from the Y. M. C. A.? So

what are you kicking about? Get a pick and shovel and go to work. That

ON THE AMENITIES OF PUBLIC

. Woods' recent letter entitled "Victory preaching his message, gone into the desert and caught from the desert dwel-

tion, at the root of

E. A. Linscott,

Harry St. Opp.

CARRYING REVOLVERS

entertained tends to express liself in

contrary thought of equal power.

terms of action, unless counteracted by

THE DESERT'S IDEA

"History is against the probability of

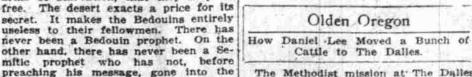
the creation of an Arabian empire. The

"The Semites are represented by very

we find an amazing fertility among the

Semitic mind deos not lean toward sys-

Lowell Thomas in "Asia."



hind them every extraneous comfort and go to live in the desert, in the very arms of starvation, that they may be secret. It makes the Bedouins entirely useless to their fellowmen. There has

other hand, there has never been a mitic prophet who has not, lers a reflection of their belief. The idea of the absolute worthlessness of the present world is a pure desert concepevery Semitic religion, which must be filtered through

fore it can be accepted by a settled