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divine virtue which endures and ders all things for truth, duty and man-kind.—Channing.

ROOT'S FAMOUS CABLEGRAM

.. NEW deal from the beginning by abandoning the Versailles treaty is impossible. To attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss disaster involving the United States." These warning words were cabled to Senator Harding from London by

Elihu Root late last August. It was lished in a prison by a prisoner, was an effort to prevent Harding from a wholesome and creditable publiadopting the extreme position on the cation. treaty and league advocated by Senator Johnson, and Senator Borah. That to abandon the Versailles "Lend a Hand" ceased to exist be-

involving the United States" was ex- its restoration. actly the contention made by The Journal in the late campaign. Even while The Journal was saying these things, Mr. Root's cablegram was quietly reposing in a pigeonhole at Marion, Root's contention is still as a justification for changes in the sound. Having recently returned Versailles treat". from a long sojourn in Europe, Mr.

Unhappily, Mr. Harding paid no heed to the Root cablegram. He preferred to listen to Hiram and Borah. He found it popular among the campaign crowds to denounce the Versailles treaty and league. He insists now that the election returns were league. Hiram and Borah claim the same thing, and they have a powerful influence in the American senate.

If possible, the president-elect should be rescued by patriotic citizens of his own and other political parties from a proposed policy which Mr. Root says would "bring chaos" and "general disaster involving the United States," Sentiment should crystallize that would tend to deliver him from the hands of the irrecon-

in part because European countries, its worth. Like the Declaration of hurt to the quick by denunciations Independence, the message in the 14 of them and the league by anti-league points had its critics and its opposenators, spellbinders and newspapers, nents. But its expressions of cardinal are buying their wheat elsewhere, and fundamental doctrines will, like American lumber prices will, for the same reason, continue to toboggan and sawmills continue to close, so far thority with each new generation. as sales of lumber in Europe are con-

The campaign is over now and bygones should be bygones. There is no longer need to fight the league in order to make a campaign issue. Milpartisan fight on the league. The heard of low prices of \$14.98." thing to do is to look the situation squarely in the face, salvage it from all partisan considerations and do everything possible to yet deliver the the league the authority and influ- Columbia river highway. ence of American leadership.

to it there is added the loop around

new army of nemployed.

point of allurement for the throngs natural conformation. seeking diversion, recreation and a final accomplishment that should be constantly kept in view.

THE WAR ON GOMPERS

A NNOUNGEMENT is made from Washington that, as a result of the election, war is to be made on Samuel Gompers and the ideals for which he stands.

Is it wise? Two million votes were cast for Debs, and Debs was in prison. This was the expression of a misgrided radical group.

If war is to be made on the things for which the lab r movement stands, sunday and if that war succeeds, how many others will be added to the radical group?

Undoubtedly big interests want the coming administration to make the onslaught. All the forces of reaction undoubtedly combined to make the election a deluge, which it was. Undoubtedly, these forces will demand (Exery Wednesday)
One year.....\$1.00
One year.....\$3.50
It will better some in the long run
it will better some in the long run the Republican party and the wel- N among ports to show the stuff fare of the nation to take the broader view and mak, no reprisals on the

working masses of the country. Business cannot afford to participate in a plan to crush labor. Business fares better when the working man and his family are amply paid and in financial position to have the necessaries and some of the comforts a good customer for the store, a wel- satisfied. come patient for the doctor and dentist, a solid pillar of the republic.

rock that exer ed more than any formed by its port bodies. This is was the Republican candidate. other influence in damming up the flood of radicalism. The wise course known to have been created by of- Who the actual president is to be and is for the new administration to re-ficial port administration, but its what the policies of the new administrasist the clamor of the greedy inter- worth is testified to by results altoward the working masses of the

powerful friend, and so it had. If Samue. Gompers is politically aseyes will feel the crash of the ruined outlay is necessary. palace as it falls about them.

"Lend a Hand," even though puball in a prison until all who ought to be inside its walls are locked up. and "an entire loss of the results of There are good people in Oregon the war" and bring "general disaster who might well afford to assist in

A DOCUMENT IMMORTAL

the German reichstag Saturday

Have you ever thought of the fig-Root is in position to absolutely know ure the "14 points" are to cut in paign in order that voters might be were accepted by the allied govern- permit operation. able to make up an intelligent opin- ments as the objects for which they was constructed.

erted are omen of the part they are which this port has provided. to play in the future government of the world. As time goes on and generations pass, the immortality of this pany publishes in its house organ sign of failure. new Declaration of Independence will what purports to be a world trade stand revealed.

mounting civilization is to be reared. name is Portland. Now that there is no longer need to deride the "14 points" in order to make a 1920 campaign issue, that soemn pronouncement will begin to be Oregon wheat is descending in price recognized for a measurable part of the former, go down through the

ages, gathering confidence and au-It is better to have written the 14 points than to have been president of the United States.

The Portland Rotary club bulletin says, "It's a mighty good old lions of uninformed voters were world after all. We just had the rounded up on that issue and with extreme pleasure and satisfaction of their votes safely in the ballot box purchasing a \$5 pair of shoes there is no langer need to make a marked down from \$25 to the un-

COLUMBIA SCENIC HIGHWAY

world from threatened chaos by giving A. S. Jordan, recently traversed the

its name falls thort of its merits. long stretch of paved pike. When ting and a name more descriptive.

Mount Hood, the tourist will have of the suggestion of the West's mag- turned out that the service of all the a route not equalled by any other nificent river is contained in the first wood ships was not required. spot in America. If to this is added word. Let it be hoped that no hint. Yet all the brunt of the wood ship Bend with its myriad nature freaks of a nickel a throw scenic railway is situation by relusal of the Washingand wonder spots and Crater Lake contained in the second, because to ton authorities to grant any kind of and intervening places, Oregon will be true it must be associated with settlement to them, has to be borne be the richest state in the Union in stately, spectacular grandeur of by the builders. It is a cruel attitude

In the minds of those who live on new baptism in nature. It is a the shores of the Ohio or the Poto- claims are excessive, they should be mac a "river highway" brings the told so and a basis of agreement be picture of a winding road with view reached and immediate payment folof water in a placid valley where na- low. ture has walked with gentle foot-

> What Ohioans or Pennsylvanians must be led to expect in the "Columbia Scenic Highway" is the penetration at sea level of an abyss three fifths of a mile deep where the river An Earnest Adjuration to the Presidentrollicks or rests after uncounted ages of ceaseless sculpture forming the crags and battlements, the monoliths and minarels; where a score of waterfalls are flung from the shoulders of the mountains like lacy scarfs and and they have voted for a change. where in shadow and sunlight the becken, soothe and exalt.

But as long as the change of the name is thought of, has anyone a better suggestion to make than that which Mr. Jordan has offered?

ANCHORED SHIPS

NIOW is the time for the salesmen they are made of.

Even pefore predictions could be ditions during the war when cargoes wildly and often unsuccessfully sought for ships.

Now there are more ships than carof life. Every unmortgaged cottage goes. Disturbance in credit is largely licans of no state in the Union. in which the owner is able to buy accountable. Yet the normal balance in Ohio the Republican voters had divid-

It is a time v hen the Port of Portland as a port of origin should and 000. Yet, in spite of this pitiful lack of There is no occasion for this war doubtless will profit from the agon Mr. Gompers. He has been a solid gressive trade getting traffic bureau has been elected president because he the only organization of the kind to be president of the United States. ests and pursue a friendly course ready obtained in cargo movement.

All conditions point to the desirabil-When Lincoln was assassinated, its lines tied to this port. The inmany a Southerner at once declared tensive use of port facilities provided icy of the administration. If Senator that the South had lost its most during the past 10 years should be a sassinated, those who put out his will not be depressed by resultless

No better exposition of the disturbed conditions on the Atlantic back as a result of personal investi-We ought not to condemn gation by Manager Dawson of the Columbia-Pacific company.

He 'ound that the trans-Atlantic livered because of market declines. A third of the Cuban sugar crop is still THE "14 points" were quoted in in that country, the warehouses are the same kind of political intelligence the congested wit partially rejected that the people of New York displayed in cargo and vessels loaded for Havana have deferred sailing because of in-

ability to discharge cargo. Many ships were found to be tied that it is sound. It is unfortunate history? The very nation against up in Atlantic ports. The Oriental that Mr. Boot did not take the people which they were directed by Presi- berth on the . tlantic had fallen off. qualities. into his confidence by making the dent Wilson is now pleading them as Freight rates had reached a point facts fully kn vn during the cam- a basis of international ethics. They where they could not go lower and can only wish him well. He is confront-

This is obviously the best of opporwere prosecuting the war. They were tunities for the port of Portland to campaign pledges that have been made made the basis in writing the terms be thrifty and 'ndustrious, being first in his behalf, some of them by himself. of the armistice. They were the doc- of all careful to keep the ships coming trine on which the dersailles treaty for waiting cargo, maintaining the White House is a man's job, and Mr channel for them and putting back Harding will not have the aid either of written paragraphs have already ex- the \$10,500,000 worth of facilities that can batter down opposi-

The Pacific Mail Steamship commap which shows no Pacific coast creed of the races: It is to be the Pacific Mail is hereby notified that beacon by which the course of politi- the one port on the Pacific coast

A CRUEL POLICY

of the claims of the men who built wood ships during the war.

It is nearly two years since the armistice was signed. The unsatisfied claims for wood ship building aggreeven a part of the sums which they disaster. insist the government owes them. given the claimant; as to why no set-

tlement is afforded. affected financially. Some of them the ballots that were cast for Mr. Hardare able to avoid bankrupley only by ing. the narrowest margin. Under such circumstances, to hold them indefi- licans like Mr. Taft and Mr. Root and nitely in a state of uncertainty is Mr. Hoover and Mr. Straus must redeem both a rank injustice and a very un- their own pledges. They have said to the

A MAKER of automobiles, Edward businesslike proceeding. In general, it was no fault of these that his election would mean that the builders that the wood ships did not United States would join the other na-Thrilled with the charm of the do all that was expected of them dur- world. The duty of fulfilment rests If that is not done, watch for a great theroughfare, he suggested that ing the war. That was more the with them. Hundreds of thousands of fault of the designers of the ships, the friends of the league voted for Mr. "Columbia scenic Highway," he who failed to plan a strictly practical his associates had told them the truth. From Astoria to Hood River is a proposes as an appellation more fit- vessel. Nor was it any fault of the The record is made and the obligation Community club to build a sidewalk up builders that the war ended much must be redeemed, or they, too, will have to his place acrost the holler, but he

on the part of the government. These TO PRESERVE TIMBER AND BIG men deserve an adjustment. If their GAME Seaside, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The

Government should not be an oppressor, but a deliverer.

> HARDING'S ELECTION

elect by a Great Newspaper Which Opposed Him, but Which Points Out to Him a Path of Safety and Service,

From the New York World The American people wanted a change, did not know what kind of change they wanted, and they do not colors of meditation and joy glow and know today what kind of change they have voted for. All of the restlessness and discontent bred of the war has slaughtered unmercifully, and "gut shot," finally found expression at the ballot when they run off to die in the woods. box, and the result is Warren G. Hard-

able man, who has shown during the whatsoever. He has been simply a Re- proposition here in these mountains. publican politician of unswerving regumade the pendulum of commerce has as he could command. Whenever there 10 west, and 4 and 5 north of range 9 swung back from the congested con- has been a division in the party councils west, in Clatsop and Tillamook countles, ance, with a marked preference for ex- park out of the same. treme conservatism.

The day he was nominated for president he was the choice of the Repubed at the primaries and he was unable have received 300,000 votes of the 13,000,popular support, he was named for president by the Republican bosses and he Nominally, therefore, Mr. Harding is

tion are to be nobody knows. Mr. Hardhimself does not know, nor does he pretend to know. He will do what the strongest faction of the Republican party tells him to do. If Mr. Root and Mr. ity of going after trade and getting Taft and their friends gain the ascendancy, they will control the foreign pol-Johnson and Senator Borah and the Battalion of Death gain control, they part of the effort. The conservation will dominate the foreign policy. A of resources so that public sentiment similar game of chance will determine the domestic policies as well.

What is certain is that the country has returned for a time to reaction, in the naieve belief that Republican policies can cure all the economic evils that were produced by a war in which 10,000,coast has been had than that brought 000 lives have been lost and \$300,000. 000,000 in property destroyed.

No president of the United States at the time of his election ever showed fewer qualifications for the task that confronted him than Mr. Harding has rate on coal has fallen to \$9 a ton displayed in this campaign. Apparently for 6500 miles steaming distance, due his mind has solidified and retains no to the fact that the ships must re- political impressions that were made since the days of McKinley and Hanna turn in ballast. Some \$12,000,000 He has shown no capacity for leaderworth of cargo was said to be on ship since his nomination. Whether he hand in South American ports unde- will show any capacity for leadership after his inauguration remains to be

The American people have displayed 1917, when they threw out the Mitchell udice are always expensive, and four years from now the country will be in a this latest manifestation of its worst

As to Mr. Harding himself, the World ed at best with a task that is impossible in its entirety, since no president that ever lived could redeem the It is easy to abuse Woodrow Wilson, but to succeed Woodrow Wilson in tion. He will have to go with a tide

The World, quite apart from any issue of political principle, cannot regard Mr. It is to become the international port north of San Francisco. The Harding as the type of man who ought to be president at this time. But, recoggizing the seriousness of his task, we shall try to help him rather than hinder of the acute home shortage: cal progress is to be charted. It is which is showing commerce gains him, and in no case shall we ever subto be the foundation on which a is on the Columbia river and its ject him to the kind of malicious obstruc- House, almost new. tion that Republican newspapers and living room with loft. Outdoor sleeping Republican senators have thrown in the perch. pathway of President Wilson.

The World would much rather have Mr. Harding succeed than fail. It is clous dog-kennel, newly painted, for-Some Body at Washington ought to willing to do what it can to aid him if merly the home of a St. Bernard. High the policies of his administration permit ceiling. Pleasant, sunny location. Tensuch assistance, and the first advice it ant may have use of backyard. would give him is to forget all the non- \$125. Call backdoor 123 Whoof street." sense he has uttered in the campaignto wipe off the slate-to start clean-to realize that the very safety of civiliza tion may depend upon the prudence and intelligence of his administration, and gate millions of dollars. The builders to trample all petty partisan considerato whether they will ever be paid tion. To begin otherwise is to invite

As for the League of Nations, none of will keep their faith steadfast and un-

The time has now come when Repubagainst the league could be ignored and tions in guaranteeing the peace of the The motion is seconded. Enough sooner than was expected, whereby it living and the dead.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on 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-

Journal-I notice in the columns of your valuable paper there is a movement on foot to preserve the timber along the Clatsop and Tillamook highway. How Clatsop and Tillamook nighway. It is the slaughter, no doubt. along a highway in this country, where we have wind storms of high velocity, sometimes 60 and 70 miles an hour? I have talked with a number of timber men and they agree with me that this timber will not stand very long in this country where it stands in narrow young strips along a highway. What are we king. going to do about our band of wild elk that were so fast disappearing some 10 years ago? I acted as a guide for some hunting parties in the mountains south of Seaside. The open season then was 30 days, to kill one bull elk. I think it was in the month of September. We figured there were then in these mountains approximately 250 wild elk, all told. Today there is not a sign of more than 50 or 60 head. What has become of all potatoes.

Co-education with the meals at Reed of his ground dug and has considerably more than 1000 sacks out. On less than factory as good beefsteak and sweet half an acre he dug 119 seed sacks of spuds.—Pendleton East Oregonian. these noble animals? They have been The common talk here in this country is, "If we don't get them someone else Mr. Harding is a well-meaning, ami- will," The law is made for the rich man. Some years ago the government had to

campaign no understanding whatever of put a stop to the wholesale slaughter of any of the real problems of peace and the elk in Yellowstone park. Curio reconstruction. His political career has seekers were trying to steal that counbeen without distinction of any kind try blind. We are up against the same The most natural situation on the Palarity who has taken up any policy cific is near the mouth of the Columbia. agreed to by the party leaders and sup- I suggest that we take steps to preserve ported it with fidelity and such ability parts of townships 4 and 5 north of range he has followed the line of least resist- to protect our game and make a national James T. Burke.

QUESTIONS TO THE W. C. T. U. Portland, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-With reference to the proample clothing and food and give of trade has not been restored and to obtain a united delegation from his doubtless many other citizens of our breath until too late, to the wife and children some of the the demand for goods to repair the own state. Had the question of his city and state, would like a few question of his city and state, would like a few question of his city and state. recreation and diversions of life is ravages of war is far from being nomination been submitted to the rank tions answered by that organization in 40 to 0. It was a slaughter." and file of the party throughout the order that we may be satisfied that country it may be doubted if he would there is a real need for an institution of the type they propose.

What percentage of the dependent children now being cared for by our child-caring institutions are orphans? Is dependency on the increase since prohibition went into effect, or is it not rather on the decrease?

If the former is the case, would it not than to duplicate what we already have? The following organizations are, if I am not mistaken, now caring for dependent children by placing them in family out an accident." homes or giving them institutional care: Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, and Protective society, Waverly Baby Monday at the Oregon. home, the Jewish Shelter and the Catholic homes at Beaverton and Oswego and

respectively. If there is any type of children at the present time who are not receiving adequate care is it not the delinquent and defective rather than the dependent? John G. Kilpack.

Parkolace for boys, girls and babies,

A RECURRING PROBLEM our next president and Republicans are who quotes him on the question of party boundy crowling over the people who have ing and also on the history of one of Oregon's locally crowling over the people who have carly newspaper enterprises.] been courageous enough to stand by the right and vote for Cox, it will perhaps be well to remember that a period of belfry," said N. F. Nelson of Oak Grove, four years is ample for some people to they have made suddenly discover mistake party whose tool he is can get them- laughed at and pointed out as a queer shrewd and smart. I went with him to selves into power with money, despite duck and thought by the ignorant and the fact that they have raised false unthinking mob to have a screw loose. He began courting Eugenia Zieber, the scares with regard to Article X. baye The more you study history the more daughter of John S. Zieber, surveyor maliciously tried to assassinate the fin- sure you will be that the majority is general of Oregon, not long after we est president we have ever had (and generally wrong. mystery is, the people have blindly joined in the vicious attack), and have waged a campaign full of reaction. To administration and made John F. Hylan be sure, in the next four years we shall formation of a new party. The two old wanted me to deliver a very important progress - backwards! Yet not many parties have gone to seed. I am going letter for him. It was to Miss Zieber. years hence the people who have elected to found a new party. It will be called I found out afterwards it was his pro-Harding will be glad to pay tribute to the Progressive-democratic-Republican posal of marriage. Later he said to me, better position to estimate the cost of Woodrow Wilson. Sometimes I think party, and I don't mind telling you right 'Here is a letter I want you to deliver to if I were in his position I would rise now that I intend to announce myself the Rev. F. S. Hoyt at the college.' Mr. from my grave, if I might, and forbid as a candidate for the office of president | Hoyt was president of Willamette uni-

them to say one word in tribute-it of the new party, to be elected four would be so detestable to me. we may look for is an increase in the confidence, I'll tell you I ain't as crazy were married in October, 1854. "protects" home industries. sents more than a business problem you? Well, it isn't, for by giving it this As opposed to high tariffs, free trade is name I shall get the votes of the proficial and the product of greed and na- standpat policies of the two old parties, the Willamette river from Salem, on the tionalism. Also, it is to be expected by calling it democratic I get the votes The tremendous figure which the of the commerce the full advantage of a united party or of those dominant that a high tariff in this country discriminating against other countries, will produce the same discrimination in cluding the name Republican in the way that runs erratically and treacherously, other countries, or, in other words, a I have, the voters of that party will and the very voters that have put him trade war. Getting to the motive, what think the Republican party has captured of Matoon's Arithmetic, which was used Irvin N. Kelsey, during what is said to into the presidency to do the impossible is it but nationalism as against international the other two parties; so you see I shall in the country schools of Oregon in the have been a fit of extreme mental dewill be ready to destroy him at the first tionalism, and national selfishness as get their votes. I'll get the voters comcommon brotherhood and common interest?

Mrs. Margaret Perrego.

HOUSES TO LET Arthur H. Folwell in Laslie'

Newspaper advertisements indicative Chicken "To let to small family, Will redecorate to suit tenant. Rent \$100. Address Leghorn.

"To let for light housekeeping, Rent

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

"One of the daintiest packages that are kept in a state of uncertainty as tions under foot while he faces the in- has ever been wrapped by nature's exorable facts of a most serious situa- hand," is the way Robert S. Walker, writing in the Guide to Nature, characterizes the fruit of the Lichti chinesis, an evergreen tree native to Southern China, but which planters are attempting What is more, the common under- its true supporters will faiter on account to grow in Southern California. So far standing is that no explanation is ever of Mr. Harding's majorities. Appealing the lichti fruit has been received in from Philip drunk to Philip sober, they America in a dry state, and in that condition in the markets it is improperly swerving. Every reason that existed called the lichti nut. It is not a nut Because they can get no adjustment yesterday in favor of the ratification of in any sense of the word, because the many of the builders are seriously the covenant exists today. None of the seed is not edible. The plant is grown elementary facts have been changed by only for the fruit. The Lichti chinesis ripens its globular, reddish fruit in midis securely and snugly enclosed in a came the capital and he moved his paper help run the country." rough, brittle hull. When dry it rattles in the hull. Each has a large single seed in the center. The Chinese eat the fruit raw, dried or canned. It is be obleged to pay fer acrost the front

> from any other foreign country. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Ike Helderfern wants the Corners

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Lambs advance," the headlines say.

The new pipe of peace probably will

Once in a while the old corkscrew is

. . .

We have forgotten the lessons of the

Somehow, "Crimea" sounds unpleas-antly like one of the forbidden "swear

Co-education with the meals at Reed

Butchers again call it Ham-

"In God we trust," is still on

the germ.

burger.

the deep sea.

son and Borah do

be a package of cigarettes.

recalled to open a catsup bottle.

It has been a long time young hopeful wished that

SIDELIGHTS

The ultimate consumer is to under-stand that sight and sound travel a great the deal faster than price reductions.-Salem Let's nip the threatened epidemic in Capital Journal.

Once in a while a small-town police-man accidentally gets hold of a crook who is not involved in one way or au-other with hootch.—Medford Mail-Tri-Now if the price of turkeys would only start to skid! Is there anything in the world John-

There is money in filberts here—big money, \$200 to \$1500 an acre net—and hundreds of thousands of acres of cheap lands suitable for filberts.—Salem Statesman.

Many the fond parent in Crane who can't solve the sixth grade problems the kids bring home at night; but in the barber shop he is regarded as quite a wise man.-Crane American.

Frank Gloss has shipped two carloads of four-foot fir wood the past few days. He loads the car and then follows to Portland with his truck, adopted resolutions struck. where he unloads the fuel at the door of his customer.-Aurora Observer.

W. L. Rayborn will easily be potato king this year. He has less than a third

Since the price of flour has dropped | Redmond has the right to for and wheat is held for all the traffic will that she has been justified in Redmond has the right to feel now bear, bread is between the devil and quests for the location of the Deschutes county fair. Deschutes is county in Central Oregon, Deschutes is the strongest Surely it's about time for the women titled, too, to have the greatest fair. Surely it's about time for the women folk to discard the fur scarfs of summer and don the georgette stocks of the promise that this is and stact.—Redmond Spokesman. The first fair held in Redmond is a

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

"We didn't even get started; it was a Cheatham is head of the firm of grand rush all the way through, and Cheatham & Son, road builders, which when the final quarter came, entirely too is now doing considerable work in the soon, we were just beginning to go." That is the explanation of Washington State's terrific loss to the University of California football squad as attributable to J. F. Baker, a member of the team. He arrived in Portland Monday on his posed orphanage for which the-W. C. T. way home and registered at the Im-U. asks \$125,000, the undersigned, and perial hotel. "Somehow or other we "That was why the score stood

> J. W. Pixley of Eugene, one of the leading insurance men of the state, is at the Multnomah hotel, where he arrived Monday.

Building and buying new boats for the Grand Banks fisheries off Boston harbor is receiving an impetus in anticipation of an extra heavy season this next year, according to Wallace B. Fenmore be more economical to enlarge one of of Boston, who was registered Monday our present institutions for dependents at the Multnomah hotel. "The past summer was heavy on cod and weather istered Monday at the Oregon. conditions were splendid. Our fleet of 40 boats went through the season with-

J. E. Poulson of Coquille and O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheatham of Olym- the working plans on the forest to be carpla, Wash., are at the Imperial. Mr. ried out next year.

northern state.

and game commission, registered Monday at the Imperial from Pendleton, at the Imperial from Pendleton from Pendleton, at the Imperial from Pendleton from P John W. Tother of San Francisco arrived in Portland and registered at the

Portland hotel Monday. He is associated with the United Railways of San Francisco. He is another who says: "Now that the election is over, business will be better." Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter of Ashland

registered at the Imperial Monday, Mr Carter is a newly-elected member of the state legislature from Jackson county. R. M. Martin of Honolulu reg-

W. E. Moore of Imbler is at the Multnomah hotel.

W. F. Ramsdell, forest supervisor of Children's home, Pacific Coast Rescue Sithers of Glendale were registered the Umpqua national forest, arrived at a policeman. the forest service Monday from Roseburg to consult department heads regarding

When I went to work for him he was

Salem. The paper moved there in 1853.

went to Salem. She was a mighty bright

versity. It was Mr. Bush's letter to Mr.

"I worked for Mr. Bush three years

quit and went to work for Charles

Then, because I didn't like the foreman,

Matoon, a Baptist preacher, who was

running a religious paper at Eoia, across

Polk county side. His paper was called

the Expositor, Mr. Matoon was a hard-

headed, hard-fisted, hard-working; good-

'You can't tell how good the

meat is in a black walnut by looking at

its rough shell. Because I look like a

'nut' is no sign that I am one. My

hands are calloused and bent with hard

work, and I dress roughly, but I have

had a good education. Some people

of men affected in the same way. Every-

"When the Expositor at Eola failed

came to Portland and attended the Port-

Dave Holmes was a classmate of mine

William Galloway, later circuit judge,

"How am I fixed? I can get along.

salary. I believe I can do better work

pointed Vicar General Blanchet as arch-

to Europe to gather resources for his

mission. He met with success in raising

funds and returned to Oregon in August,

1847, accompanied by 21 recruits. Among

Phillips of France, who gave 2000 francs

and ordered the ministers of the in-

the subscribers to his fund was Louis

as president than a lot we have had.

mat-

hearted, ignorant man. He was a

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Oswego. Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The party founder and then president of the U. S. A. Salem he followed with his paper. He through that party is discovered by Mr. Lockley. It is paper to party president and Republicans are who quotes him on the question of party found. 1861 and its name was changed to the Union. Later it was changed back to the Oregon Statesman.

"Some folks say I have bats in my a far as that goes, every man who has Undeniably a man and the been a little ahead of his time has been about 27 or 28 years old. He was mighty "People say I am crazy on one sub- One day Mr. Bush told me to stop work

ject, and that is the need for the and wash my hands and face, as he years from now. People tap their fore- Hoyt asking him to perform the Meanwhile, among the first changes heads when I tell them this, but, in riage ceremony. Bush and Miss Zieber Republicans claim a high tariff as they think I am. You see, I call my Yet the new party Progressive-democratic-Requestion of tariffs most undeniably pre- publican. Does that sound crazy to natural law, and the opposite is arti- gressive voters who are sick of the of all factions of the Democratic party, including Bryan's following, and by ining and going. Whether I am crazy or not, I have lots of company, for you can always find plenty of candidates every four years, who believe they can land the job of president. Don't dweil on my presidential aspirations too strongly, or all the other candidates might combine against me.

"Who am I? Well. I have lived in think I am suffering from the 'illusion of Oregon 70 years, so I ought to know greatness, but so did Emperor William. something of the needs of Oregon and and as far as that goes, you won't have the West. My full name is Napoleon to go out of this country to find plenty Franklin Nelson. I was born in Springfield, Ill., a little over four score years body is a little off-some on one thing ago. My father, George H. Nelson, was and some on another. born in Georgia and was reared in Vir ginia. My mother, Thetis Norie, was of French and Irish blood and was born in I was out of a job, so I went to school North Carolina. We crossed the plains at Pleasant Hill, in Polk county. Later Father spent the winter of I went to school at Dallas. In 1858 I 1851-52 in Portland, working at odd jobs. I went to Oregon City in February, 1852, land academy and female seminary, run and got a job as printer's devil for by Professor C. S. Kingsley and wife. Asahel Bush. Bush was born in Massa- Later I attended Bethel academy in Polk chusetts and came to Portland in the county, which was in charge of Dr. L. fall of 1850. He had been a printer's L. Rowland and Professor Nathaniel devil on the Sentinel at Saratoga Hudson, I studied French, Latin, geom-Springs, N. Y. He put in four years etry, surveying and trigonometry there. learning the trade on the Saratoga Seninel. Many's the time I have seen him standing at the case setting type with- was also a schoolmate, out any copy. He set up his editorials without committing them to writing. He was a good typesetter, being speedy as I ain't aiming to be president for the well as accurate.

"The first issue of Bush's paper, the believe in woman suffrage and in probi-Oregon Statesman, came out at Oregon bition and am against war. I will have City in March, 1851. In those days Ore- two or three women in my cabinet, summer. Each individual fruit measures gon City was the capital of Oregon Ter- don't figure I am smart enough to run from one and one-half to two inches ritory. When Salem became the capital the whole country, but I am smart in diameter. The flesh, white and juicy, he moved to Salem. Then Corvallis be- enough to get wise men in my cabinet to

way they allus done, 'thout makin' him lay a sidewalk he won't never use and'll bishop. Soon afterward Blanchet went

different from any fruit raised in the of his place jest to 'commodate United States, or from any imported And a good many of us is built like only we ain't quite so simple-minded.

Olden Oregon

Eminent Persons Contributed to Blanchet Mission Fund

terior and marine to pay each 7200 francs. The Leopoldine society of Vienna Oregon was erected into an apostolic gave 4000 florins. Other societies and the creek and the hill can't git along the vicariate by Pope Gregory XVI, who ap- corporations contributed various sums.

1920 budget

Apples are being shipped by mail from Hood River at the rate of a car and a half a week.

The entire city administration of You lla is composed of women. Mrs. Mary

Burt is mayor. John Owens, elected justice of the peace in the Killing precinct, Clackamas county, is under arrest charged with operating an illicit still.

More than 100 tons of mail and parcel post was handled at the Crane postoffice during the month of October. The exact figures were 205,466 pounds.

The Port Orford Tribune, conducted for the past 10 years by H. T. Stewart, has been sold to a syndicate and will be The Lane county Pomona grange has

adopted resolutions strongly opposing the construction of the proposed Mount Hood scenic highway by the state. The snow in the mountains has driven the herds of sheep and cattle to their winter quarters in the valleys, where pastures are fine at the present time.

Burns in Harney county has a woman mayor. - Mrs. Grace B. Lampshire was chosen at the election last week, al-Lampshire was though not a candidate for the position. The city of Cottage Grove is taking steps to have set aside the entire Layng creek watershed for the purpose of seuring a supply of water for municipal purposes.

Farmers in the Medford section are experiencing much difficulty in curing their last cutting of alfalfa, which when harvested will make the fourth cutting season.

More than 50,000 bushels of grain have been threshed on the Ochoco project during the season just closed, despite the fact that the season has been the shortest in years. During the past 12 months the Uma

tilla county Red Cross has secured for ex-service men bonuses, compensation for disabled men, insurance of for disabled men, insurance, etc., to the extent of \$71,851.71.

William Ferguson, business man of Oneida, N. Y., is stopping at the Multnomah hotel while making a tour of the Pacific coast.

A record of six seconds in making and breaking a hose connection, set by Owen Hudson and George Stokoe of the Bend volunteer department, is believed to be

As a result of having been hit in the Marion Jack, member of the state fish face with bird shot from the accidental

> WASHINGTON Twenty-one births and 12 deaths were reported in Aberdeen during the month The board of Garfield county commissioners has reduced the pay of common laborers from \$4 to \$3 per day.

> The Washington state fair fund faces a deficit of \$7170.54. Its assets are \$8666.38 and its liabilities \$15,836.89. The city of Yakima has purchased its first park, buying for \$12,000 the block formerly owned by the Sisters' hospital, While shooting at a dog at Kelso, G. Hageman accidentally shot and wounded Ralph Stanley of Coal Creek.

of burglarizing a gasoline service sta-tion, Edward Cox, aged 20, was shot by A charter has been issued for the Fruitgrowers State bank of Greenacres Spokane county. The bank is capital-

Resisting arrest at Seattle on a charge

ized at \$15,000 William Bliss, aged 63, was instantly killed when he was struck by a train as he was driving across the Northern Pacific tracks at Buena. During the month of October 78 ar-rests were made at Aberdeen on drunk and disorderly charges. Total amount

of fines collected amounted to \$2475. First Washington apples ever trans-ported direct from Puget Sound by steamer to Europe left Tacoma recently. The cargo included 22,000 boxes of ples. The Union Securities company has

string of country banks which it 'As I told you, I was his first devil. trols tralia, was instantly killed when he was plunged down a high embankment after being derailed.

purchased control of the Creston State bank, making the twenty-fourth of the

Eleven thousand veterans living in Se-attle will share to the extent of \$2,200,000 in the state bonus appropriation, according to estimates by officials of and lovable girl, and good looking, too. American Legion. B. F. Nelson, 22-year-old youth who confessed to having attempted to rob the Orting State bank last July, has been given a maximum sentence of 10 years

maximum sentence n the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. IDAHO One case of anthrax, a contagious disease of the skin, has developed in Boise.

of Boy Scouts has been organized at Harrison, with an enrollment T. J. Armbruster and H. H. Simpson of Moscow are preparing to ship a herd of 696 hogs to market.

The Boise-Payette Lumber company's yards at Eagle destroyed by fire, ausing a loss of \$35,000. Miss Margaret Knowlton, for county uperintendent of schools was the only permocrat elected in Canyon county at

the recent election. The body of Chris Juston was found in a cabin near Hailey a few days ago. He was 55 years old and had been a resident of Hailey for 30 years. At Twin Falls, Peter Weiderman, 65 cars old, shot and killed his son-in-law,

Home Industries of Oregon Carried On by Workers

Best Housed of All Do the people of Portland clearly understand that the products of home industry are manufactured by workmen who live more comfortably in better homes with a more inspiring environment than a specialist in the promotion of home industry has been able to find in a transcontinental tour? The witness is A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon. He writes from Wash-

ington, D. C. "In all of these Eastern manufacturing cities I am impressed with the vast difference in the home life and conditions of the workers in factories with those of our Portland and

Oregon. If the Oregon public could only see the miserable home life of the labor that I have witnessed, they could not pretend that goods made elsewhere than in Oregon must be

better! "No one can tell me that workers living as thousands upon thousands do live in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and nearly other manufacturing centers do not carry into their work of finishing products the atmosphere of the miserable tenements and flats they oc-

cupy as homes. "Some of the factories are very fine, and the employes are taken care of while at work in a splendid way, but they go to places called homes that surely must take the spirit out of them.

"When I think of the majority of Oregon men and women living in clean, detached cottages, with air, sunshine and a yard to play in, and compare it with these poor tollers, it makes me want to support our home institutions in a much more enthustastic and effective way than I ever have before. If the latter are able to expand they can offer more jobs to more people, and thus more people will be better off."

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