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ent from God .- Beecher. AN OREGON PROBLEM

OREGON has 2,500,000 acres of them. logged off lands. The area is rapidly increasing.

In the districts where these lands but not rosy for the people of are located, the estimate is that 50 America, per cent is tillable. Much of that percentage is highly fertile.

plied in Oregon for reclaiming these Standard Oil company of Indiana. then allowed to sleep until 7, when dore Roosevelt himself. resource in what they could be made on which the gasoline buyer will nostrils sponged, and his coat mas- the Chamberlain military preparedness to produce, and in the homes they have to pay dividerds. And, inci- saged. He was taken out for a can-bill of 1918 and the doer, of countless could give to landless families, all dentally, by distributing this profit ter three days a week to be re- war has earned a secure place in the past proposals have mostly resulted as a "stock dividend," the share- turned to the stable and washed list of those who were the makers of in talk and resolutions and speeches holders, under the benign decision with a mixture of liniments. At 8 victory. and campaign promises never ful- of the federal supreme court, avoid o'clock he went to bed. filled. In consequence, the bringing payment of income tax on the of these lands under production is amount. still a problem left to the brave settler who has spirit enough to go out with his bare hands to attempt the almost impossible task of clearing away the stumps and sacrificing make even a start in establishing a paper. self-supporting home.

For reclaiming arid lands we have provided by law for the organization of irrigation districts, under which the state's credit is pledged to guarantee payment of interest on the district bonds. The same law provides for reclaiming swamp lands through drainage. How or why can there be any reason for the state law not to also provide for organi-

It has been shown that, by use of proper equipment and modern conspicuously honored a public pomethods, these lands can be cleared at half and in cases even less than All that a senatorship was to Chamhalf the cost at which individual settlers can do it. It has been shown that, by such a process, these virgin lands can be brought under production at a cost much less than the or detract from his fame. That price of improved land in the same fame is secure in the archives and districts. There are counties in the the records at Washington and in state in which the tillable area could. the public tributes to him and his in time, be almost doubled by reclaiming the cut-over lands. On such a promise, is it not worth while for the people and public au- not, and in which most suffer thorities of Oregon to become interested in the issue?

the glamour and noise of the mo-One acre of logged off land ment. At rare intervals times come, brought under production is a mine and the late election was one of that never works out. Unite the them, when extraordinary psycholtime when it was forest land, it ogy throws reason to the winds, and yields a crop every year until eter- "it was in one of these moments that Oregor failed to remember and renity, if properly conserved.

And what it produces is what the world lives on.

A Pennsylvanian advertised for a bride and got her. But when she appeared she proved to be the color of a coal heaver. It pays to advertise but in the case of brides there Murphy. In the delirium of those processions. The effect of the strike, come added facilities and means. should be a call for specifications.

WITH A LIFE?

A MOTORIST, traveling over the highways of the state and even in the cities, often encounters vehifrequently unlighted, and many a verge of starvation. wagon rolls its way around without

a warning to other vehicles. dimmed, do not always illuminate great committee now ministering to inevitable basis of higher pay is not always warn a driver in time hausted. that a wagon or bicycle is aheal in

wagon in the blackness of night. lighted wagon is as dangerous to Must they not, by common impulse, cannot be defended. its driver and an autômobile oper- feel impelled to sign a check that ator as an unlighted motor vehicle. The wagon is juil as likely to cause crash.

weddings were celebrated. Only 70,-

000 new homes were built. The

for apartments, flats and rooms in-

The result is an enormous increase

in tenants. The first thought of

-a place to rent. The demand be-

comes heavy, and the price goes up.

Much of the population is drawn

into the thickly populated centers.

Congestion becomes great and un-

cient resources to begin the pur-

frequent, removals and lack of fa-

cilities in the home, are often dis-

makeshift and roving. Divorces un-

doubtedly result where a partner-

ship in a home would have avoided

The prospect of a nation of ten-

ants is encouraging to the landlords.

AN OREGONIAN ABROAD

will help to give the people of his

sition, the mere office is a nothing,

opportunity it gave him to serve his

Election is a passing show in

which some p.ople think, more do

themselves to be carried away by

ward the distinguished service of a

A prospective bridegroom in In

and find out. It proved to be

FEED MY LAMBS

that he thought her name

faithful public servant.

blissful

work throughout America.

American life.

creases

starvelings? Those who operate dark vehicles, even if they escape the law, will in if we se fishly withhold participa- of a suit went up 100 to 150 per time pay the price of negligence— tion in such a work of relief, must cent. A very common increase was The Democrats, on the other hand, inperhaps with a life. She was a cook in the summer firesides?

home of Lucious J. Barnet at Brook-· Few of us there be who are willing line, Massachusetts. Under the to reject the teachings of Him who in prices. terms of her contract her employer said, "Suffer little children to come was to provide transportation for unto me, for of such is the kingdom her to attend church on Sunday of Heaven." mornings. In turning a corner on one trip to church the chauffeur, she

employ and an occupant of the auto- knows, and that is that Tammany of the fifteenth. .75 mobile at the time, sues for \$1000. knifed Governor Cox at the polls, that it had no interest in his election, that its support of him at San Francisco was due to its hatred A MERICA is becoming a nation of McAdoo, and that the whole talk A of renters. In 1919 a million early and late in the campaign about any connection of Boss Murphy with Governor Cox was a bogie spread supply of homes is falling behind broadcast to bamboozle the gullible. the demand. Accordingly the call Governor Cox was nominated at San hundreds of the best men in the bride and groom is a place to live they thought him worth; and be- certificate of patriotic service than the cause he was worthy.

THE PASSING OF MAN O' WAR

Congestion becomes great and un-less city authorities are vigilant MAN O' WAR is now just an or-dinary horse. Two months ago many young men are marrying who the horse that had once shown him feel that they do not possess suffi- his heels.

War now. He used to avoid the to rent. Marital conditions, through common streets. He went to the time when Democrats and Republicans turbed. The life is sometimes trainers and stable flunkeys. His always recall with respect and gratitude stall approximated a king's palace, his feed box as scalded daily, his gard to the selective draft, to coast debed of the sweetest rye was changed fense, to food control and military transtwice every 24 hours. At night he portation and to an infinitude of dewas carefully wrapped in cotton and

A stock divilend of 150 per cent he was awakened to eat two and a need of national preparedness as if he No construct ve plan has been ap- has just been announced by the half quarts of lipped oats. He was had shared the clairvoyance of Theo-Though they are a valuable It is more earnings put into capital his feet were washed, his face and ality and great ability, the author of

Now Man o' War is just an everyday horse out in the pasture. His owners declare he will not be returned to the track. He is to be used for breeding purposes.

ON THIS page is a characteriza-He had his days of aristocracy. pany the contribution. tion of Senator Chamberlain by He won his thousands for his owner. a decade of effort before he can the New York Herald, a Republican And now he has passed off the stage, on out into the pasture, to It is similar in all ression to many live the life of other and less dis- The Journal-Answering John G. Kilarticles of the kind appearing in tinguished horses. newspaper's all over America. It

With the election over, throw home state a glimpse of the place your weight into the campaign for ent children now being cared for by our to which Senator Chamberlain by improvement of community condihis ability, patriotic endeavor and tions. Next week the greatest liveindefatigable effort, has risen in stock exposition ever assembled Work in Oregon," shows that 2159 deunder one roof in America will be pendent and delinquent children were re-In reprinting the Herald's esti- held in Portland. By the simple mate of their distinguished fellow matter of attending you can help have statistics. It is not shown how zation of districts for taming logged citizen, The Journal says again to make it an unbounded success. Its many of these were orphans, but the the people of Oregon that in defeat success will be a triumph for Porthe is a victor. To one who has so land and for you.

LABOR COST CUT

IN NEW YORK, a 35 per cent cut berlain was the authority and the in the labor cost is announced as bers have increased in 1918-19-20. state and his country. Election to a factor in a reduction in the price it or defeat for it could not add to of clothing.

The cut is not made by reduction of the wage scale. It is to be crease. The influenza epidemic, war achieved under a reported agree- conditions, including war losses and ment with 30,000 operatives to speed up production.

So long as the public would buy clothing at any price, the garment hour and could slow down as much as they pleased in production. The employer simply added the cost to the sale price with a further profit be made available until this home is esof his own, and the buyer paid the tablished. There are a number of baby

on a strike. It was done not only in the United States but 'all over amused themselves with holding diana told the marriage license clerk parades urging people not to buy until prices were cut. People of the needs, but, with crowded institutions, high and low degree, the rich and with limited facilities and with lack of Powell. He said he would ask her the poor alike, marched in the long moments preceding the along with the natural law that high happy event bridegrooms are mighty prices in tim must decrease consumption, caused a great slump in

clothing and other sales. The condition reacted on the New York garment workers. The increase | evidently was of such magnitude that T IS a stagge ing thought that on that they have agreed to make in cles of various sorts without lights I the continent of Europe there are production by each worker speeding after the sun has set. Bicycles are 3,500,600 children who are on the up his work means a cut of 35 per a cent in the labor cost of producing An appeal in their behalf is made a garment, equal to \$6 to \$10 on a

in an advertisement by the Literary suit of clothes. It is dangerous business. Auto- Digest in today's Journal. By Janu- The decision by the workers to When American fathers look into wage is by lowering the unit of prothe darkness. And certainly he is the eyes of their own children, duction that the operative gives his encing, convincing the

not expected to distinguish a black when mothers feel on their cheeks employer is unsound. The very the soft touch of the hands of slowing down of production de-It is not automobiles alone that little; innocents, must they not, in creases the power of an employer are compelled by law to be lighted the moment of affection, have a to pay a higher wage. Indeed, lowafter dark. The same law applies thought of the starving children in ered production is one form of sato vehicles of all kinds. An up- the lands of destitution and famine? botage and sabotage in any phase

The \$6 to \$1) that represents the customers. will give life and hope to one or to 35 per cent saving in the labor human nature, with three-fourths of the a dozen or a score of the little cost of a suit of clothing shows that heavy profiteering was done by the and writers, with four years of camevil that may come upon our own \$50 to \$125 for a suit of clothing. The labor cost was tut a slight por-

It was an unlucky day for chickens. An Iowa pullet quickly swal-An anonymous correspondent tells from its setting in a ring as a grocer alleges in her complaint, was care- The Journal that Governor Cox helped unload some crates of poul- FORD'S ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN less and cause, an accident which was unworthy because supported try. To discover which of the 150 gave her greet mental and bodily by Tammany. The Journal tells him chickens got the gen he began kill-DAILY SUNDAY Surfering. She sues for \$10,000. in reply something that about everying them one after another. He is, in fact, plasticity itself. Bryan man-One monto...... 10 In the diamond in the gizzard aged him, and managed to cause him

CHAMBERLAIN OF OREGON

High Testimonial to the Supreme Value of Service Rendered in the Winning of the Great War.

From the New York Herald (Republican)

of the Democratic senators the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth con-gresses and first of the minority mem- Regarding Ford's manibers of that committee in the Sixtysixth.

Like Senator Wadsworth of New York, who succeeded him as chairman health, conditions retrograde. There he was hailed as the greatest race when the senate turn a Republican. is little stability in the household horse in history. He had won \$250,- Senator Chamberlain possessed a special where there is no yard in which 000 in cash prizes for his owner and minutely accurate knowledge of the literate multimillionaire"—(Henry Ford) children may play. The rent goes along with a dozen gold cups. In province. His mind was as clear as a of filing the gravest charges that have to the landford, not toward a home. 21 starts he had lost but one race, bell, his judgment broad and impartial, ever been uttered against Jews in this or The figures further indicate that and repeatedly thereafter defeated his initiative fertile and his industry any other land." unconquerable. The loyal efforts of such is the key to the Ford foliy. a man in such a post during a war period such as that which we have ex-But it is different with Man o' perienced are fairly comparable in importance to those of a cabinet officer. Therefore all those who remember the railway station in a van and there in congress and out of it were working ship to support the government in an

together without thought of partisanwas surrounded by special doctors, effective prosecution of the war will the part George E. Chamberlain took in that tremendous enterprise. With retailed legislation connected with milltary operations his record is surcharged meritorious service. And there At half past three in the morning stands out to his exception of the stands out to his everlasting credit as

> A good American of engaging personthings which helped America to win the

Letters From the People

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ANSWERING MR. KILPACK'S QUES-TIONS Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of pack's questions published in your col-

umns November 9, the following is submitted: What percentage of the dependchild-caring institutions are orphans? W. H. Slingerland, Ph. D. on page 68 of the survey entitled, "Child Welfare ceived in public and private institutions during 1917, the latest year on which we same report shows about 600 placed out for family care by private institutions, and, without doubt, these are mainly orphans, to which must be added 745 dren in private institutions at the close of the year, or a total of 1345 orphan children in private institutions and homes at the close of 1917. These num-Q. 2. Is dependency on the increase since prohibition went into effect, or is

it not rather on the decrease? A. Authorities agree it is on the increase of illegitimacy, increase in population, and other factors have caused this increase. Since dependency is on the increase, and since the new institution' will provide both a farm home; with outdoor life in work and play, and the cotfeatures not available in any other institution, there is no question that the Orehomes and secular institutions caring for dependent children of all ages, but earth; and Germany rejoiced. But the public ceased buying, it is generally acknowledged and earnesteffectively care for the increasing needs. Let us pray. No one questions that the agencies now working are doing their utmost to meet funds, everyone sincerely desiring the welfare of dependent children, will wel-

Frank C. Jackson. COMPARISON OF CAMPAIGNS Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Most people have been quite surprised at the overwhelming Republican victory. The Harding landslide the Republicans themselves could scarcely believe it, and were therefore unable to account for its greatness. Looking little closer, it is not so hard to understand as it first appears. Let us consider a psychological fact or two. It is a foregone conclusion that most can be convinced against their will. Every preacher, lawyer, public studied psychology, or knows anything about the workings of the human mind.

people, as the salesman or the politician sees fit. To keep everlastingly hammer-ing away at them from a thousand different angles is what does the work. The leaders of the Republican party evidently are good business men, thor ough politicians and clever salesmen They know how to get their ideas across; they know how to sell their newspapers of the country, and all the magazines, with the very best speakers If we do no give in such a cause, clothing manufacturers. The cost paigning to their credit, and with their enormous campaign fund, they had the we not feel apprehension of some a jump from the former price of stead of having three-fourths of the newspapers in the country, possibly had one-fourth; only; instead of having all tion of that very long jump upward stead of having four years of campaigning to their credit, they had about three months, and, instead of having an enormous slush fund, their campaign fund was exceedingly small. With all these things in favor of the Republicans, lowed a \$600 diamond which fell is it any wonder that the Democrats met defeat?

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 6 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-We now have to to squander a million or so in an idiotic attempt to get the warring forces "out of the trenches by Christmas." That burlesque seems to have put the Detroiter wise as to the Nebraskan's strain of sanity, as they seem to have quit. But it comes to us now that Mr. Ford has fallen under a new "influence" even this is saying a whole lot. Henry Ford is now our champion "Jew baiter." He sees in our Jewish citizens a grave menace-a "peril" not only stalking over our fair land but one also blighting Senator Chamberlain will yield his God's green ground from pole to pole.

> Regarding Ford's mania, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise writes in the Universal-Rabbi ist Leader: "It is a special shame on Christendom in America today that a tissue of lies and forgeries known as being circulated by a confessedly il--"who has taken upon himself the onus The word "illiterate" J. Harold.

"A CHANGE"

that everything was abnormal

Banks, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why was Mr. Harding elected? Every local politician is now telling how it happened, and why. I cannot refrain. For two years people were taught by

newspapers and politicians on the out-

side that we should get back to "nor-

owing to the revolution in all kinds of themselves to war and its aftermath many of us did. With a war debt of lion, over \$19,000,000,000 to pay and more armaments to buy to compete with the world for military supremacy, more than 92 per cent of our federal revenue is to be appropriated. Only 8 per cent of all our taxes, therefore, can be used for civil government. Yet thousands of were taught by the politicians on the is to blame"; we must have "a change" whatever befell them-if they were consumers and bought potatoes at \$8, or prunes at 15 cents, they were always bullion. reminded that everything they had to buy was abnormally high, and that they wages were two to three times as high. also. The bright side was seldom turned on the buying public. Merchants became conscious or unconscious politicians for a return to "normaley" Everybody who could not see clearly

wanted "a change," and some who could see very clearly. The farmer, even, was seldom congratulated because he got \$8 for spuds, \$4 for his apples, 15 cents for his prunes, 20 cents for his pork or \$2.26 for his wheat. Everybody had a grouch. Wilson was blamed. Merchants, bankers, farmers, income - tax payers, bondholders, manufacturers, salaried men. all had a grouch; most of them wanted to go back to "normalcy."

Anti-Americans by the millions became maddened because we helped the allies beat Germany, and because the peace treaty was "cruel and burdensome" on the Fatherland. Wilson was blamed by them, and hated; they wanted "a change." These pessimistic politicians hope for shifting of taxes from their shoulders to the backs of others, deflated prices so his million would buy clanging of the hammer of the pessiworkers were allowed their \$1 an tage plan as well as other up-to-date mistic politician on the outside, that tide of Socialistic measures, government Harding. Many a good Democrat went gon W. C. T. U. Children's Farm Home down under that slide, even a Repub-public health service, farms and homes plan has many advantages which cannot lican negro snowed under his white Republican votes were like the grasshoppers in Kansas. They covered the All these elements elected Harding. carry!

Figuratively speaking, buyers went ly urged by those best acquainted with He will be my president and yours. We the problem of child welfare in the state hope he may satisfy them all some shall be rewarded with a full dinner of Oregon that the equipment already way, some time, and turn darkness into pail and \$2 and a chance to pack a provided is wholly inadequate and the white, cents into dollars, and world gun in defense of American investments Christendom. In London, the people means available are woefully lacking to despair into universal happiness. Amen, in Mexico and the open door in the W. T. Sellers.

THE LAND PROBLEM Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 9.-To the Editor of The Journal-In a lengthy article, presented last Sunday, Leigh Hunt offers his views of the all important land problem. In this he works at its branches, but doesn't disturb its toots. This monstrosity, like state rights and the color problem, was handed down to us by the fathers of our country. Private ownership of land has got to In order to get rid of it, it must be

SAYS THE LEAGUE LIVES Portland, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of mobile headlights, especially when ary all the ava able resources of the speed up production is sound. The speaker, salesman and everyone who has The Journal-In the confusion of prejudice and jealousy the electorate has answered, "Am I my brother's keeper?" vehicles at great distance. They do the destitute little cnes will be ex- larger production. The idea of some can with almost absolute certainty, un- And in the eyes of the world, the mark and brotherhood some credit, too, workers that the way to get higher der ordinary circumstances, convince of Cain has been placed upon the brow people against their will. It is all a of fair Columbia; for the first time matter of coaxing, persuading, influ- in her history, her honor has been dis- the same, will be the best of times for

formed. May God speed the day.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

Anyway, Dr. Lytel of Salem is going to investigate the auctioneers of the state. We never thought an auctioneer The Red Cross never gave anyone the had a very good time, so him?—La Grande Observer.

A lot of the things that never come true in this life are what we often dream about when we are awake. Not all of "Der Tag" seems to have put Mayor the dreaming is done when we are in the arms of Morpheus.—Salem States-The burglar's touchy soul is hurt by

Two years more the politicians will sit up and take more notice of this city than ever before. The population will be more than doubled before that time. As it was, they paid some attention to us at the last election.—Reedsport Courier. To keep warm in winter and cool in ummer is mighty expensive business.

Last evening a small boy on a bleycle be operated by a 1920 was seen zigzagging on the north side paved street while an auto was ap-proaching. The driver was careful and proaching. The driver was careful and there was no accident, but nevertheless Late advices from the attorney gen-eral's office intimate that we still may brew tea in the good old-fashioned way. dleton East Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

James M. Duffy, a confectioner- of eighteenth amendment. You never can San Francisco, registered Tuesday at tell." the Portland. "We had a terrible time last week," he said Tuesday. "A batch fluid in its state, had been set aside railroad contractors, is at the Multin a room of our store. How long it nomah. He is here arranging details had been there I don't know, but it of a number of contracts. most certainly had fermented. I think someone dropped a little yeast in it. Anyhow, the shop's cat found it, and of the forest service, has returned to h when that feline climbed upon the counter and wanted to argue with a Francisco in a fair, open fight, on seat to Robert N. Stanfield, a Republicant of the convention, with lican, on the 4th of next March.

Sentator Chamberlain will yield his God's green ground from pole to pole. Counter and wanted to argue with a on irrigation projects and power plants. Customer the fun started. Believe me Kramer will be stationed in District Enpendent, Mr. Ford published those artipendent, Mr. Ford published those arti-cles known as "The Jewish Peril; or the laughed right in the customer's face. swept back into private life by the vote. Protocols." These articles are the fab- then climbed on her shoulder, purred convention supporting him because last Tuesday will carry home a finer rications of the truculent Christians of and humped her back, and when the rications of the truculent Christians of and humped her back, and when the To mark trees and shrubbery that are portion. Poland and the brutal Bolsheviki of clerk attempted to rescue the lady, the to be left standing to preserve the scenic Succession. gentleman who was chairman of the Russia. What does Ford mean? Does cat got mad. She clawed the lady's effect of the Mount Hood loop road, senate committee on military affairs in he for some reason hope to start Jew- neck, and the last I heard we were going William J. Paeth, forest examiner, has

SMALL CHANGE

The Japanese grip on China seems not

Father's 1910 model automobile can

Many a kiss has its kick.

Babcock of Pittsburg in bad.

Mayor Baker's harsh words.

nevertheless, model youth.

have affected the egg crop.

. . . J. M. Clifton of Spokane, member of The Willow Ranch Lumber company, of sugared candy, which was a semi- the firm of Clifton, Applegate & O'Toole, operating the Fandango sawmill,

> E. W. Kramer, hydroelectric engineer Portland from Missoula, Mont., where he the good weather continues a Portland from Missoula, Mont., where he has been since August, making reports on irrigation projects and power plants. Kramer will be stationed in District Engineer P. H. Dater's office through the pay two-thirds of the amount, the pay two-thirds of the amount, the pay two-thirds of the amount, the pay two-thirds of the amount.

to be sued for something or other. They gone to Parkdale to work along the might bring the charge under the route of the proposed highway.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The further adventures of Fred Vogler, stage weighed 110 pounds and was worth a

line operator in an earlier day, are detailed by trifle over \$10,000. Ralph C. Watson, Mr. Lockley, who records his experiences in the single handed, kept on his trail clear road agent era, and carries the parrative on to Montana. He found the road agent to Montana. He found the road agent the time when the auto stage line arrived. } was heading for Dillon, so he wired the sheriff, who nabbed him. They put him

Fred Vogler is one of the pioneer automobile dealers of Portland. In the of his put up. We told him if he would old days he was shotgun messenger, tell us where the bullion was cached we express agent, stage line owner and stage station operator. "I took over us where he had buried it, and we rethe Custer country stage line from Gilmer & Salisbury when I was stage agent we got our builton back and the county at Blackfoot," said Mr. Vogler. "I was was \$5000 bail money to the good, everymarried on June 4, 1890, to Virginia C. body was happy and no harm was done. where we put up the travelers, while I (and truly everything was abnormal) ran the stage line. We made money from the start. We took over 100 horses City, Idaho, to Red Rock, Mont. I had this season has been worth only slightly business to fit into the business of det and 18 stages and employed eight drivstruction-war. Hundreds of thousands ers. A very profitable part of our busiof voters were persuaded to go back to ness was the transporting of sliver bulnormalcy." They had failed to adapt lion from the Custer mines to the railroad at Blackfoot. I was a shotgun conditions. It was with difficulty that messenger when we were carrying bul-

"Holding up the stage was one of the money was tight. He asked me what recognized industries in those days. A I wanted it for. I told him to complete couple of road agents got the drop on the payment on the Red Rock-Salmon me and while one covered me with his City stage line. He said. Do you know gun the other had the passengers line that every man that has operated that up along the road. Under threat of a stage line the past 20 years has gone citizens hope to be relieved of the tax sawedoff shotgun they stepped out one broke? Where do you plan to get the burden of war. Income tax payers, bond holders and profiteers wanted "a and valuables. There was one woman change," or "the" change. The Democrats were blamed for everything. A revolver. The agent said. 'Hand that lend it to you on your nerve for I don't ent. passenger. She produced a .32-caliber the loan. He laughed and said, 'I'll revolver. The agent said, 'Hand that lend it to you on your nerve, for I don't blanket was thrown over Cox here. You might hurt someone by ac- think the stage line will break even, to save the women from disgrace. They cident. He took it, extracted the shells let alone repay this loan. and handed it back, saying, 'Keep it as cutside on every occasion that "Wilson a souvenir." Just before I took over the line operator, did all the office and ciation. line a couple of road agents held up the clerical work, while I operated the stage stage and got three wars of bullion. It line. We repaid the \$4000 in less than was worth \$30,000. No, we never got eight months. We stayed there Il years, wool sox at \$1, or apples at \$4. or dried that back, but usually we recovered the and on October 6, 1906, when we left,

"One night the stage was held up by where I started the first auto stage line used to buy spuds at 50 cents, sox at a lone bandit. The driver threw out operated in the United States. 35 cents, apples at 60 cents and dried the treasure box. The road agent shot bought my first auto in 1903 and had vicinity. prunes at 6 cents. The consumer was the lock off with his sixshooter, tied used it during the summer on a short seldom reminded by the merchant that the bar of bullion in his slicker back of run in Montana, but in Nevada I did his saddle and rode away. The bullion real pioneefing in the auto stage line."

his soul, feel the impulse of pride in dency is to spend all one earns, ex-

such dishonor? Those who valiantly panding one's fancied needs as the marfought to defend that honor may well gin between earnings and spendings be depressed, but they need not be de- tends to increase. It is a good time jected. The League of Nations is not a now to fight against this inclination and "corpse." sturdy than when it was born, and just count when conditions are exceptionally as real as was the constitution signed favorable but to form the saving habit, by Washington and the representatives which stands one in good stead whatof seven of the original states. The ever conditions may be. election simply means that our own United States has disdained the honor of being sponsor of the league, and has decreed, for a time at least, to be the Indian Territory of the rest of the world. So be of good cheer. The soul of America still breathes. 'God's in His Heaven,

All's right with the world."

Elmer Elwood Smith. DOWN WITH REFORM! Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of became very numerous; they knew what the Journal—The voters have repudiated they wanted. It was either a place, Mr. Wilson and all his works, as per instructions from Penrosia, the capital They heard their master's voice and came running. With hearts brimming more, or the worst of it all, it was with gratitude for their newly added because he was deluded by the constant \$1,500,000,000 freight rates and wonderful car scarcity, they attacked the rising the landslide and elected housing at cost, cheap Mussel Shoals federal employment bureau, fertilizer. for service men. Now see them heroic-Democratic opponent in old Missouri. ally assail the federal reserve act and the farm loan act and free the tender shoulders of infant industries from tax burdens which brawny labor should

In the sweet haven of normalcy they Orient.

THIS IS NEST-EGG TIME From the Ohio State Journal In the end, probably, wages will have

to come down, as commodities are doing the last thing affected by the tendency toward lower costs now so sevident. Every go out—nothing else for it—and go out engenders, even when it is necessary to engenders, even when it is necessary to a poll tax of 56 cents was levied. On present century. eaten, devoured, swallowed-even as when it goes down. Moreover, tax was \$60. Jonah swallowed the big fish. This least. epochal feat will, eventually, be per- employers in general have a juster and tioneer was \$10. A peddler's license cost more, generous attitude toward employes they had even four or five years J. Harold. ago. Most employers really desire their employes to take out a larger share of the profits of the business than they used to. The motive may be partly selfish, for a satisfied employe is a great

It takes lots of nerve to charge the asset, but we give the spirit of justness This period, when the cost of living is to be less and wages are to be about all git a special course in college on

wouldn't appear against him. He told covered it. He forfeited his bail, so "I extended my stage by buying the stage line from Salmon been hit pretty hard by the failure of the bank where I kept my funds, so I had only \$4000 available cash and I had

under \$5000 bonds, which some friends

agreed to pay all cash for the stage line. I went to Dillon and saw Governor and bookkeeper against the v. White president of the First National made away with \$1500 in cash. White, president of the First National bank, and asked him for a loan of \$4000 for eight months. This was in 1895, and "My wife, who was a natural stage

we took a little over \$125,000 away on our \$8000 nvestment. I went to Nevada

but "a living thing," more not only to build up a good bank ac-

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Elephants are the only animals that deliberately wash themselves in water according to the Animal World. Female elephants have been seen to daub their calves with mud and then wash it off; apparently soaping and their young. skinned animals love to wallow in water or mud and water, and some furred animals also do. Such bathing is enjoyed by the rhinoceros and buffalo, bears, tigers and dogs. But this wallowing is not bathing. Indeed. animals are sometimes dirtier afterwards than before. Some animals, such as cats and mice, do all their bathing by licking. Game birds favor a roll in sand, although some keep their coats sleek without either dry or wet cleaning. Birds appear to be the chief water washers. Some of them prefer shower baths, such as are possible during rain storms, and they enter into their bath with great glee. Some delight in dust baths, while some few, like the sparrow, employ both dust and water.

Olden Oregon

Tax Provisions in the Territorial Legislation of 1846. For additional revenue to carry on the

expense of government the legislature of 846 passed an act levying an ad valorem tax of one fourth of one per cent But in most cases they will be for territorial purposes. It was also provided that county taxes, regulated by the county courts, were not to exceed experienced employer of labor the territorial tax. The levy was to be knows how hard it is to cut wages, hard made on town lots and improvements, because of the disappointment, misun- mills, carriages, clocks, watches, horses, derstanding and Ill feeling such a course mules, cattle, sheep and hogs. On every want higher wages when the cost of \$10,000 the tax was \$20. If over \$10,000 living rises and the same wages, at the tax was \$30 and if over \$20,000 the The license of an aucthe same. Each ferry paid a license of not less than \$5 and not more than \$25.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

bills some of our specialists and perfesyou apart, and so on, but I reckon they work up nerve enought to git customer or the graced. Can any patriot, deep down in saving part of one's income. The ten- away with it.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader.

OREGON

The school house at Spray, Wheeler county, was totally destroyed by fire last week. The fire started while school was in session. Nearly 150 farmers in the section south of Myrtle Point have presented

petition to the county court asking \$50 bounty on coyote scalps. Fire a few days ago completely destroyed the farm home and outbuildings on the W. Bloom farm near Silverton,

and little of the contents was saved. The concrete pavement between Pen-dleton and Walla Walla, with the exception of nine miles between Weston and Blue Mountain, has been completed. Leonard Trueax, from the Pedec school in Polk county, who is only 11 years old, passed the eighth grade examinations with the highest standing

of any pupil in the county. Miss Grace Arnold, who is reported in news dispatchees as reaching the United States after harrowing experiience in Russia, is a Lane county girl, her home being at Pleasant Hill. Klamath county will send to the Pacific-International Livestock show nine yearing Shorthorn calves—five beifers and four bulls—the prize winners from all of their age in Klamath county.

Indications of oil at the Point St. George diggings near Crescent City are better every day, and recent devel-ments point to a gusher being brough. The drill is now down 420 feet.

recently put in operation a huge Hoit tractor for the purpose of hauling the product to the railroad at Lakeview. Threshing machines are still running

on Basket

n Basket mountain, east of Weston. t is expected that all the grain will e threshed by the end of the week if

county to have three years to pay its Success is claimed for the voluntary Salem, which was

arbitration board in Salem, which was created by the Central Labor council and the Salem Commercial club. It has made Salem free from strikes and

WASHINGTON A pumpkin weighing 80 pounds, grown

on a city lot, is on display at Centralia. Fritz Larson was instantly killed near Enumclaw when run down by an automobile driven by Alvin Davis. The Standard Oil company has begun

the construction of a tank gallons' capacity at Colville The Yakima city commission has let a contract for the construction of two and one-half miles of sewer for \$99,926. Potato shipments from Yakima valley to date, amounting to 1335 carleads, have brought the growers about

Eighteen touring cars and two trucks valued at \$25,000 were destroyed by at Yakima, in a building owned by Mrs Emily Baldoser. Most of the logging camps on Puget

Sound are closed or are preparing to close, and 85 per cent of the shingle operations | mills have shut down.

more than \$7,000,000, while last season it brought more than \$17,000,000. Two youths boldly entered the Everett Commerce backed the cashie Pearl Vertner was found dead in the

14-year-old son. Death was due to an overdose of "moonshine" whiskey. W. F. Ingerman of Seattle, well known news agent, 53 years old, was found dead in bed when employes of the Golden

basement of his home at Yakima by his

Mrs. Elsie Zelskie, proprietress of the

At a convention of berry growers in Satsop this week an organization was formed under the name of the Grays Harbor County Berry Growers' asso-

IDAHO Covering a period of 10 months, more in new buildings in Caldwell.

R. C. West has sold his 30 acres south Moscow for \$400 an acre, establishing new record for land prices in that Dr. B. L. Taylor, a graduate of Kan-

sas Agricultural college, has become of veterinary science at the University of Idaho. In the college judging contest, at the Northwest Livestock show at Lewiston Oregon Agricultural college won a sc of 7611 out of a possible 9000 points.

The Armstead mine, Tetache, is engaged in the development of a continuous ore body of a milling grade. The principal content is silver. Cooperation between the Moscow and Pullman chambers of commerce is expected to result in the construction of hard surface road between the two

towns. es per cent of the potato crop. 5 cent of the hay and 20 per cent of the clover and alfalfa seed crop were ost by the recent storms in the vicinity

Statement of Advantages in Shipping Livestock to Portland.

(Continued From Yesterday.) In figuring the feeding necessary in shipping cattle from Ontario, Or., on a comparative basis to Kansas City, Mo., and Portland, G. A. Peirson of the Stockyards company allowed for three feeds to Kansas City and one feed en route to Portland The feed allowance in each instance is the same, 500 pounds of hay per car per feed.

In loading a car with cattle consigned to Portland as much livestock can be put aboard as the car will carry . In loading for Kansas City, on the contrary, the minimum weight is placed on the car because of the length and difficulties of the haul. So, 28,000 pounds is allowed in one instance and 26,000 pounds in the other. Similarly, the car consigned to Portland will carry 28 head, the car consigned to Kansas City, 26 head. The attendant's wage is placed at \$5 a day, his expenses at \$4 a day The table of figures thus secured or a two-car unit follows:

average weight, 1000 lbs.; at 10c Attendant, 10 days at \$9 Total fransportation expenses \$998.20 Expense per cwt. To Portland-\$293.80

Freight 55,000 lbs. Feed en route 1,000 lbs. Shrinkage: Per head, 40 lbs.; No. heads/ 56; average weight, 1000 lbs.; at 10c per lb. Attendant, 5 days at \$9

about \$231.40 per carload of 26,000 But even with this advantage it is said that not more than one fourth of the livestock shipped from the Columbia basin comes to Portland. About three fourths goes East. To get the business, increase in handling and export facilities is essential.