AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON.

[Be calm, be confident, be cheerful and do unto others as you would have them do unto you.] Published every week day and Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Ovegon

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Misfortune makes of certain souls a vast God.—Balzac.

POLICE ADMINISTRATION

ORTLAND'S police administration again is under fire. Burglars have run rampant within recent weeks. Little has been accomplished in checking their lawless activities. For compromising crime in dealing with bootleggers. two patrolmen are under suspension. Charges that cast discredit upon the operation of the police bureau have

Rumor and gossip are one thing; evidence of guilt is another. Mayor Baker and Chief Jenkins are aware of the situation. Theirs is the responsibility of ridding the police dethe discharge of this duty they will have the support of all good citizens. Members of the police department, themselves, whose records are above reproach alike would welcome such a departmental clean-up as

All of which sounds easy of acthe duty of the civil service board whole public and not for the convenience and comfort of municipal employes subject to its regulations.

The visit to Oregon of the conand high naval officers revives the his own mental picture. suggestion of the dedication to Portland and Oregon of the historic U. S. S. Oregon. This fine old ship is now lying idle at Bremerton. Her permanent assignment to Oregon waters for whatever training service publicly operated traction lineshe might afford the naval militia and for sentimental considerations conjunction with the St. Johns line. has special appeal. Assurance is forthcoming that she is Oregon's for the asking, providing funds for her not an investment worth while?

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

SAID one Portlander to another terminal workers and visitors alike. in Portland during the coming week a few days ago, "Seattle has ap- "Average Citizen" did not require is the wealth of the West. propriated only \$8,000,000 for public docks and Portland has authorized \$10,500,0000"

the money than Portland did." The dispute that followed brought

knew what Portland has gotten from railroad facilities that serve it. the money invested in public docks and ocean terminals, though both are active, public spirited men of long residence here.

Portlander who may be referred to shipments in and out of the cylindrias "Average Citizen," has paid his cal, concrete bins. first visit to Municipal Terminal No. your Portland" is a fascinating duty. ation render proximity to such a rail and swine. The meadow scenes en-He knew in a general way what had been accomplished in port expansion. He was familiar, through reneated iteration, with the city's port for such industrial development. ambitions. But he hadn't even the faintest conception of the pictur-

They are portent of coming industrial warfare. A great sum of more than \$20,000,000 is to be raised by trades unions, the news dispatches say, for a war of defense against the open shop. Greater sums and a vast reserve of political power, other reports aver, are to be used in the fight on organized labor.

All of it is possible. The great capital group is angry. It made big profits in the war, but it saw slip its chance to make huger profits.

It saw in the administration an unusual friendship for all groups of vorkers. It saw the government take away huge sums in excess profits and graduated income taxes. It called that meddling in business. It is in esentful mood because of the vast gains it failed to gather in.

Its view is that workers took advantage of the war to become autoratic. Though it was boosting prices and grabbing colossal profits, it became furious at the big wage which workers demanded and received. It seized upon the late campaign as its time to prepare for revenge, and won. In the victory, full flushed with its supposed new power, it is bellicose and determined.

Labor realizes all this. The conference of labor leaders the past week is public notice that those leaders fully understand the struggle that is in the hearts of their owners that ahead, and the colossal power the opposition will throw into the conflict.

There are weaknesses in the labor cause that, if repaired, will help the workers in their struggle. One of their woeful mistakes is the slowing is internationally recognized are sedown of production. It is a course that cannot be defended and is one that handicaps their cause. It tends to drive their employers into the BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE conspiracy for overthrow of labor. More to the point, it increases the DAILY AND SUNDAY ...\$8.00 | Three months...\$2.25 cost of production and that increase tends to make the public resentful. It divorces from the labor cause many who want to be its friends.

> When the cost of production is increased by slowing down of production, the public feels that it is paying a toll exacted by the refusal of men to do a four-square day's work. The public regards the increased cost to be congratulated upon the fact as a reward which it pays to men to be slothful.

> Production slowed down is a form of sabotage, and sabotage in any guise cannot be defended. It is an assault on the employer. It cuts down finest of its kind in the United his power to pay higher wages. It interferes with the success of his business. It is a process unworthy of and harmful to the most excellent cause of labor.

> A full living wage for every worker is an exalted and highly practical ideal. When a high wage is backed up by devotion to the business, by 100 per cent service and sympathy with and adherence to the purposes of the employer, labor has an appeal that is unanswerable. With that appeal labor can go before any honest jury, any honest court or any community Portland. without apology and with full confidence in its cause. But if workers seek high wage while cutting production by deliberate resort to half idle- stock Exposition represents achieveness during the working day, it enormously weakens its cause and exposes its possibilities of success to a most harmful defect. Workers can ment. What other show has so much never reach their fullest deserved success until they abandon this greatest to be said in its favor? of all defects in their processes.

> Union labor is a great trustee. Under our present civilization it is the one and only method by which a proper standard of wages can be maintained. Most owners of great wealth live far apart from the average man. to run around every big car ahead They know little of his world. With no contact with him, they have of them, a truth seeker has failed. ittle or no idea of his viewpoint, his wants or his aspirations.

> Mostly, they are selfish. They always did, and, until the millenium leads every 110 pound man to try comes, they always will, beat down wages. The true character of many to sing bass. of them is exampled in this: They secured a high tariff on manufactured goods under the pretense of paying higher wages to American workmen and simultaneously imported hordes of cheap foreign laborers to put into their mills at a beggar's wage.

> The only means for combating this greed and securing an equitable \(\bar{\chi}\) Testament is fundamentally a distribution of the fruits of labor, at least under the present social order, personal matter between the indiis the trades union, or some like form of organization of workers. This vidual and his God. But the expresmakes the union a great trustee. It commits to the union a colossal re- sion of the Christian religion cannot sponsibility. Therefore, in entering the industrial conflict now fore- be made apart from one's neighbor. shadowed in America, organized labor should go in with clean hands and Christianity is preeminently a social

the dock commission had constructed some sort of a terminal out there. conduct of certain police inspectors. first units were functioning in desultory fashion.

Then came his visit to the place. A close-up view of the splendid publicly owned property in operation vitalized his indifferent interest into positive enthusiasm for what has been accomplished and the greater things that are to follow.

"Average Citizen" reached Terminal No. 4, after a nine-mile motor car drive. The route included the Willamette boulevard, which admits complishment. But the task will be of an uninterrupted run along the difficult, if not futile, unless the mu-nicipal civil service board acts in O-W. R. & N. carshops into St. full appreciation of its duty. And Johns. Spread before him was Portland's lower harbor with Swan islis to function in the interest of the land, Mocks bottom and the difficult channel. He saw for himself "the lay of the land," and, in future, when nently "putting the Port in Port- either. port and channel development is land." discussed, will be able to translate

> Beyond St. Johns he found a well graded road leading directly to the terminal and already equipped with a street car line-Portland's only

paved roadway. He alighted before dismay-the undertaker. maintenance are available. Is this a commodious frame welfare building adjoining a similar building that serves as a terminal office. Enter ing, he partook of a wholesome luncheon, served cafeteria style, to

"Average Citizen" did not require is the wealth of the West. railroad training to appreciate the value of the trackage facilities af- is inseparably related to the sucforded on this reclaimed tract, a cess of Western livestock breeding. "Yes," retorted the other, "and feature of terminal development look how much more Scattle got for that in other cities, Scattle for example, is limited to a degree . And professionalism finds in agriculture it is obvious that a water terminal an essential foundation. out one clear fact. Neither actually can be no more effective than the

He saw the huge bulk grain elevator that towers over 200 feet high. for the state. built along the most approved lines and equipped with the best availsince the conversation a third able machinery for moving grain

He noted the new privately owned 4. just north of St. Johns, on the flouring mill that adjoins the eleva-Willamette river. He returned with tor with the feeling that it is india new conviction that to "know cative of other industries whose operand water terminal desirable, and livened by grazing herds or flocks make no provision for these very power in 1922 and 1924. No such great observed that numerous other sites abide with recurring pleasure of desirable social affairs, and the re-

warehouse well stocked with mer- thousand hills into most effective out.

in handling ships and cargoes both foreign ports or arrived therefrom. with this idea.

ties for handling this material chal- erty.

hand of this new terminal which meet Harry Smith, Mary Madison that a measure, once defeated, shall not "elbow" that now cramps the east takings of the Port and Dock Com- the similitude of God. And no shame ber of required signatures." missions the distinction of perma- or injury to them, because of it,

> "Average Citizen's" experience city to do some exploring at home.

Some come into their millions slowly-others go into the restaurant business. Some go on strike He entered the terminal property erator in the community that no -a 160-tract of filled land-over a striger can affect and no agitation

THE LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Every other form of industry, merchandising, banking and even

sents a greater present profit for its owner and a surer future profit

livestock. Money jingles in the nation's till when the farmer is pros-

thousands of people wait eagerly for WARR-EN! the opening of the livestock exposition in order to behold its exhibits.

There is but one livestock exposition in America which in general acceptance outranks the West's exposition in Portland. That one is held each year in Chicago, the meat packing center of the country. Experts who attended the last Chicago exposition from the West, and who, of course, can be credited with some degree of prejudice in favor of the local exposition, returned saying that the Portland show is on a par, at least, with that of the Windy City, and promises to outrank it in several important particulars.

The Pacific exposition comes when other shows have been held. The prize winners of other shows are sent to the exposition with the hope they may win what virtually are grand prizes. Judges whose ability stock which are the climax of the exposition are, perhaps, its most picturesque feature.

Stockbreeders of the Columbia basin and the business men of Portland and other Northwest cities are that the \$400,000 exposition building in North Portland is one of the States. The structures which house the great amphitheatre and its adjuncts cover six acres and were built from the contributions of those who placed a proper value upon the establishment of the Pacific Northwest's livestock center in the city of

The Pacific International Livement, wealth, hope and entertain-

In his effort to locate the impulse But he thinks it the same urge that

SOCIAL CHRISTIANITY

DELIGION as presented in the New force. Christ so taught and practiced it. The history of Christianity teems

mills into the hold of a 9400-ton kept sacred to his formal worship,

one basin for six vessels of this ideals and having common interused. God does not need the church, of sulphur on an adjoining pier, re- for "He dwelleth not in temples ceived from another port and de- made with hands." A house built and not wait until he croaks. Life is "eats" at the French restaurants. signed for industrial use in the for God and shut up solemnly ex- rough enough at its best, so excuse me Pacific Northwest. The several cept for a few hours each week is vegetable oil tanks and the facili- in a real sense a dead piece of prop-

Older church members may find new phosphate rock and coal bunk- full compensation for the cost of been stung at last, if the following roar ers, under construction, adjoining a church building and church going is an indication of its deep feeling of third slip that a ravenous dredge is by participation in one set church creating at the rate of 20 feet a day. service each week. But young peo- less burden of single tax exploitation The hurried inspection over, ple are not thus satisfied. They may has been many thousand dollars. It is 'Average Citizen" returned to his go to the house of God, it is true, office, conscious of knowing first to meet God; but they also go to safeguarding the initiative shares with the collateral under- and Katy McGee, who are made in ing election and by increasing the num-

Except in well regulated homes initiated a measure providing that 25 gressional naval affairs committee the issue involved in the terms of should be every man's experience, young people to meet and become Johnson and other progressives, and the there is no better place on earth for acquainted than in church. And the measure was defeated. But if it had succhurch that fails to be a church home to young people fails in that degree to be the house of God.

> cities, so the census says, and the pays the "single tax jazzers" the followwhich provides continuous service in to cut the cost of things, or "bust" city population lacks wholesome housing. Many young people are in this world, but some degree of ideal- swing by with martial tread; and marsocially unsheltered. The little ism may be imparted by even so matter- tial tread is right, for every member of flat is not large enough to accom- They may be adjusted so that, while overseas. Next in line come the unimodate both the family and the visi- serving their primary purpose of raistor on the evening Mary receives ing revenue, they will encourage inher young man caller. Many a Mary greed and idleness. As a means of up- the World war. is a roomer in a house that has no lift, with which our self-styled idealists ternational Livestock Exposition of suitors. The results of this overcrowding are undesirable in degrees page, but doubtless by two different ranging from annoying to tragical. Here the church has a manifest

duty. It should and does provide a home for the socially unsheltered. It can have its parlors, properly chaperoned, where Mary is welcome and as free and safe to meet her young-man visitor, as she would be churches are making these provisions, as are most women's Christian organizations. But as yet these ac- a great president about fooling the peo-

The church may well go much farther than this in furnishing a pure of the whole world as the League of home life for people in pinched homes. Young folk with homes give zens of both parties want a league. parties for the purpose of bringing together the young people they like. the jingo senators, but he thought he

The modern church with its

church house parlors and kitchenet

can give this service free, and fur-

nish an ideal place for these neces-

sary meetings. If this sort of shel-

ter saves a soul from going astray

the church has served the very pur-

pose for which it was built, and for

The church as a Christian shelter,

a home and a pleasant place of meet-

world that a mere shrine could

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

publication in this department should be written or only one side of the paper; should not exceed

300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

A VALUED APPRECIATION

as being just what it is. It was simply

new and put his name to it, and only

10 out of that number dare indorse any-

I believe in throwing a few flowers

A SINGLE-TAXER LAUGHS

Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The lion of privilege has

an intolerable imposition for which cure

should be provided. It can be done by

be proposed again at the next succeed-

Fine! That has been tried before, and

it won't work. The groundhog got busy

in California on the same line and

per cent be required to initiate only on

of-fact, and repugnant matters as taxes.

have been very busy, taxes are not to

Oh, my! All on the same editorial

editors. And still we think we must

go to a monkey show for entertainment!

HARDING AND THE LEAGUE

The Journal-The Republican party in general and Mr. Harding in particular

have certainly cooked their own goose

While the people have seen fit to cast

he cast aside his honest convictions to

go in the support of Hiram Johnson. It

seems that the now famous remark of

ple cannot be repeated often enough.

precious to the well being of the people

When a great political party barters

for votes a thing so near and dear, so

Nations, that party is bound to fall.

practical and substantial

permanent can be built on the rotten

foundation of political subterfuge and

citi-

vote for a Republican administra-

Portland, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of

be despised.

The

providing

soreness. Listen to its music:

thing new.

mirer.

Corvallis, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of

which it is maintained.



Random Observations About Town

Thomas Thompson, Republican war ply surplus property division, is at the horse of Umatilla county, is down Multnomah. His territory covers seven

from Pendleton for a few days and is states and his particular task is disposat the Imperial. "Umatilla county is ing to good advantage of several million rosperous in spite of the fact that at dollars' worth of meat contracted for least 40 per cent of Umatilla county's by the government for the army. wheat crop is still in the hands of the ing, is a power for good in the raisers," said Mr. Thompson. "They \$1.50. Usually by this time of the year we have sold our wool clip, but so far biography of Riley. hardly any of it has been sold. Joe Cunha of Echo and the Vey brothers sold their clip right after shearing time last spring at around 60 cents a pound. sir; farming is a good deal of a gamble."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow are spending a few days at the Oregon. Frank The Journal-I am just going to write has an apple ranch at White Salmon. In and tell you I read your writeups on the the old days he was a member of the have formed an association called the newsprint rolls from Oregon City ing is God's house, which must be markets and they are very good—the best I have ever read. As I was a grain the best I have ever read. As I was a grain the best I have ever read. As I was a grain the best I have ever read to his formal worship. speculator for nine years in the East and St. Michael's to San Diego and was read the market reports closely, I be- feared and respected by the powers that

articles you wrote about stamping cloth crackers and strongarm men." Noble R. Moore of the Corvallis Gashowed they would be getting 50 cents normal. He prefers the cuisine of the spent on connecting up the roads between for their wool instead of 20 cents. But Multnomah to the snails and horse meat I have figured that only one man in he learned to eat at Bordeaux while he 5000 has the sand to write something was serving as "Y" secretary. His job of approximately 5000 doughboys and gobs each day who preferred the Ameri- peals only to the wealthy and cultured can eats served at the Tourney "Y." to a deserving person while he lives which Mr. Moore had charge, to the

is a student at O. A. C. N. Bangs, postmaster at Timber, on the summit of the Coast range, is at

R. T. Aguirre of Fort Mason, Cal., representing the United States army supcost to the public of carrying the need-

the Portland.

Willis T. Horner of Indianapolis was a

were offered as high as \$2.50 a bushel, recent guest at the Multnomah. Mr. but they decided to hold for \$3, and now Horner is a life-long friend of James they can't get an offer of more than Whitcomb Riley and at present is completing a volume of memoirs and part

Judge Lewis L. Templeton of Lynchburg, Va., is at the Multnomah. Judge Templeton was chief of staff to Stone Those who held for higher prices are wall Jackson in the Confederate army auxious to let go at half that price. Yes, during the Civil war and was assistant secretary of war of the Confederacy just before the end of the war. "I am on my way to Santa Barbara,"

inn at Bend is vice president for Oregon. Frank, Clark of the Clyde hotel and I construction, was built entirely by servare going down to represent the Port-lice men, and the contractor is a former land hotel men. J. A. Westerlund of the Hotel Holland at Medford will also be there. We want to secure federal, state, county and municipal aid to promote tourist travel. We want more money spent on connecting up the roads between spent on connecting up the roads between Mason public library. county and municipal aid to promote the national parks. That will mean more travel and more business for the priced lecturers in the East telling about Oregon's scenic resources, but that ap-We want them, but we also want the type of tourist that has made Los Angeles, and that is the man who, with his famly, sees the country in a Tin Judge George E. Davis of Vale is in Lizzie. That type represents 90 per cent town to meet his daughter Lillian, who of the tourists to California, and the way to get them to come to Oregon is by using printer's ink."

F. L. Stetson of Eugene is registered at the Seward.

. . .

James McClelland Jr. is at the Cor

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

inspired them in the days when the

Last Thursday I stood on the sloping watched the World war veterans marchceeded it would only have intensified the ing down Morrison street. Just in next single tax campaign, for the more signatures required the greater the eduwith his left arm off at the elbow. Each cational work. No use. The kaiser Then this selfsame organ of privilege brim till they had passed. The veterans he says: ing high compliment: "The ideal system of the World war are back at their old tem of taxation is doubtless unattainable jobs now. Here a platoon of policemen The guns went dead and the war was won tial tread is right, for every member of the platoon saw service, many of them overseas. Next in line come the uniformed firemen. Their job these days

And the last mad drive was through, And there we lay with the big job done. And a home to go back to.

Mud-grimed, wire-torn, from our batters. To our sodden, frayed puttees, And our fists still clenched on our emp is fighting fires instead of gas and dustry and invention and will penalize shrapnel; for they, too, are veterans of

In solid column the members of the American Legion, more than 1000 It's back we are to the hearths of home strong, swing by, officers and privates and non-coms marching together, comrades in arms and in service, without distinction of rank, a true democracy doughboys and devil dogs, Red Cross nurses and field artillery, solid and sub- the fight is not yet over. If our boys stantial business men, who more than a score of years ago were in Cuba or the we must be willing to give our best to Philippines upholding the honor of Old Glory; white haired veterans of the far shall not have been split in vain. gone days of '61; Scotch lads in kilts, are told that the old world is dying Canadians, Australians, sons of Great around us. Have you and I let the old Britain, all veterans of the World war, in her mother's house. Some tion, Mr. Harding will rue the day that with here and there a man who fought beneath the flag of St. George and St. Andrew in Egypt or in India, and veterans of the Boer war who also saw service in the World war; wives and mothers of our boys who are sleeping the sleep that knows no waking, in France or Flanders. Their service star is of gold, that tells of duty the uttermost. There is a catch in your throat and unbidden tears come to your

> Harding wants a league, and he wants It is a day of mixed memories, for one it more than he wants the support of can not but think of the lads "who, waiving their just claim to life's full There worth, to future generations gladly gave the treasures which belonged to them on earth." They gave their all to towarddeath that earth might be a better place for men to live in.

the commerce of nations will be reduced over the world. Nations will regard us league the world will be continually on be panic stricken. The country will be

[Reflections appropriate to the solemnities of My thoughts go back to a night in Armistice day are indulged by Mr. Lockley, who Picardy when I lay on a hillside watch-adjures all patriots to hold steadfastly to the ing the star shells and seeing like some ing the star shells and seeing, like some vast horseshoe of flame, the guns from Albert to Arras hurling defiance to Prussian militarism and preparing the able to render assistance. way for the "big shove" that took place lawn in front of the postoffice and a few days later. Then I think of the silence all along the line on the forenoon of November 11, just two years ago, when the guns that for nearly five front of me stood a former doughboy, years had belched death and destruction were at last silent. In a recent is time the colors passed he came to a sa- sue of the American Legion an ex-sollute and remained with hand at hat dier tells the story of 1918 and 1920 wher

> And the last mad drive was through And our thoughts across the seas.

The worn O. D.'s in a closet now And the tin hat decks the wall.

It's back we are at the deek and plow We left at a bugle call. And the dreams they hold we the slow smoke drifts old Of a day two years ago,

Though the worn O. D.'s are put away and the old tin hat bedecks the wall, were willing to give their all to death life, so that the red wine of their youth world die in us? Are we more interested in giving than in getting? Have we renewed our consecration to service to our fellowmen? Have we wiped the slate of old grudges and forgotten the prejudices and animosities of the past? Are we making the world better for our being here? We preach the Golden Rule. Are we practicing it? These are questions that each of us must answer for self, for in this case we are not only judge and jury but also prisoner at the bar. If we are marching in the old trails, let's about face and go forward on the road that leads toward the coming of a better day, a day of more equal erance and kindly feeling towards those who are fellow passengers with us

campaign expediency. And without a to a minimum, American industry will suspiciously and contemptuously. War may easily be kindled and harder to the brink of a political and economic full of strikes, rioting and bread lines. quench and crime will pervade the world Bolshevik doctrines will further spread until 1924.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES

U. S. Grant has been elected mayor of Dallas, Out of 361 students in a Salem school this week by the school nurse, 70 were found physically imperfect.

The annual school budget of Medford, udget, was passed by a vote of 183 to 13 Ex-service men attending O. A. C. have reinstated their war risk insurance to the extent of \$290,000 since last April. Burglars were at work at Carlton last was robbed of \$500 worth of merchan-

All the sheep have been moved out of the Wenaha forest reserve to lower levels. There is about six inches of snow in the reserve. The Bend Commercial club closed its

three days' membership campaign a total of 366 members and pledges for \$7500 service fund. During a period of two weeks \$170 par-

cel post packages were shipped out of Eugene through the local postoffice and 12,868 packages were received During a two weeks' campaign the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association increased its membership to 1554 ar now controls more than 28,000 acres.

An official postal bulletin announces the restoration of the postoffices at Riddle and Sutherlin to the presidential class, effective as of October 1, this year. The port commissioners at Marshfield this week entered into a contract for 22x50 feet and a derrick scow the same

The Jackson county farm bureau has voted unanimously to join the state and national federation of farm bureaus and agreed to raise the annual dues from

Fifty-eight per cent of the labor union members who have reported on an in-quiry by the state labor commissioner, claim they saved no money during the years 1918 and 1919.

Six hundred warrants, totalling \$4000, were issued this week to election officials in the general election on November 2 in Lane county. The primary election cost county approximately the same

WASHINGTON

Partial equipment for Company L. Washington national tank corps, reached Centralia. It includes blankets, hats and overcoats. Word is received in Seattle that Fred

J. Christ, a resident of that city for 35 years ras been killed in an automebile accident at San Diego. The second death as a result of a runaway logging car near Winlock oc curred at Tacoma this week, when Jack Dolan died from a fractured skull.

The state of Washington will issue bonds for the payment of soldiers' bonuses as soon as the supreme court passes upon the validity of the act. From the Wenatchee valley last year 12,500 carloads of apples were shipped, more apples than were grown state in the union, outside of Washing-

Bodies of 14 Indians were recently removed from the cemetery at Nisqually to Grand Mound. The Nisqually cemetery was recently included in Camp Lewis territory.

The record of 65,000,000 salmon eggs, established zeveral years ago by the federal hatchery on Yes bay, Alaska, is expected to be shattered this year by the Chehalis hatchery at Satsop.

In a fire at Olympia, Joe, the 5-year-old son of J. D. Boone, was burned to was badly burned in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of the dead boy. The "Marne" bridge at Spokane was dedicated last Thursday with appropri-

officer in the army. Allen C. Mason, for 37 years one of

Parents of Yakima can no longer dose their children with paregoric, an ordi nance having been passed that not more than one-half of one ounce can be pur

physician's prescription. IDAHO Judge William Woods, aged 79, judge of the United States district court since 1906, is dead at Wallace.

More than \$40,000 was awarded to stock show at Lewiston. Construction work on the new Y. M. C. A. building at Boise is progressing steadily and the building will be ready

for occupancy by March 1, 1921. The Idaho Wheatgrowers' association has perfected permanent organization at Lewiston. The association is organized without capital stock and for non-

profit. J. P. Weideman, aged 62, in jail at Twin Falls, has confessed that he shot and killed his son-in-law, Irving E. Kel-sey, because Kelsey had circulated vile reports about Weideman and his daugh-

D. R. Smith, 26, was killed at Idaho Falls when his clothing became caught in some cog wheel chains, his body being drawn into the machinery. brother saw the accident, b accident, but, was un-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

That feller that was a-goin' to run autos by wireless and 'thout gas must have died, up to Seattle. Mebby he collided with Rockefeller's wagon of a dark

How Many and How Much Read the Southeast Corner To Find the Answers.

Do you have an idea how many pounds of meat Portland eats at the dinner hour? Can you give offhand our park acreage, the location of the parks and the invest ment they represent? Do you know how many loaves of bread are required for the breakfast toast of Portland? Could you

all the books Portlanders want to read? Suppose someone said, "Now, how many are lights burn nightly to llumine the streets of Portland?" Would you say, "Oh, I dunno"! Most people would have to

tell whether the library furnishes

Could you give an accurate statement of the number of streetcars employed in the daily transportation of Portland's people, how many automobiles there are thousand how many t cubic feet of gas, tons of coal, cords of wood and kilowatts of electricity are needed to keep Portland warmed, to cook the food and turn the wheels of industry? Do you know what we have by way of port investment, how many docks line the waterfront, and what is their ownership, whether public or private? Do you know how much lumber passes through the port, and how much livestock, fruit and grain? Do you have any idea how many

to keep Miss Portland's sweet tooth If you will read this corner from day to day hereafter you will learn these and many other of the obvious facts which most people don't

chocolate creams are required daily

One friendly critic suggests that such information should run on a corner of the front page. Why? Aren't the most valuable things always obtained by digging?

THE COMING BATTLE

THERE are rumblings in America.

He saw husky longshoremen loading | The thought that a church buildsteel ship, built at Vancouver, Wash- is in a lofty sense true. But it canto do with gambling and disorderly He had cast his vote for the bond ington, for transmission to Manila. not be used, even for this high pur- lieve I ought to be allowed to extend you prey. Now he is rounding up woolly houses in the once notorious North issue which had made the construc- He watched other longshoremen pose unless used socially. "Good will my congratulations, especially on the aphis and codling moth instead of safe-End. The recent war savings stamp tion possible. He had, from time to lower into the spacious hold of a toward men," in any pure way extrial in the federal court disclosed time, caught a glimpse of structures Japanese freighter cedar logs that pressed, is a vital part of Christian great, and if the sheepmen had had a facts reflecting upon the official from afar. He had an idea that the probably will come back from Nip- practice. he noted that there is room in this

THE background of the Pacific In-

The success of Western agriculture

Money jingles in the farmer's pockets when he owns purebred

Aside from its economic significance, the livestock exposition has power to attract attendance which is always exerted by the spectacle of splendid horses and cattle, sheep The tiny apartments into which the could get both. But he can't. are available on advantageous terms visualization in every appreciative sult is that young people are driven be founded on the ruins of a lie. Nothing memory. The exposition brings the into clubhouses with their parties, He saw the immense pier and best of a thousand meadows and a or, lacking means to do it, go withesque feats Portland can accomplish chandise consigned for shipment to review. It is little wonder that

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