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tising SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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WEEKLY

By Carrier, City and Country, DAILY AND SUNDAY gory of trifles, begins. The rain BAILY SUNDAY SUNDAY SUNDAY SUNDAY One week \$.10 One week \$.05 that roof the blind. Far across the

SUNDAY shadows of night. The decoys chat-(Only) wheat thrown to them, then sud-.60 WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) One year.....\$1.00 One year.....\$3.50 fowl answering their calls.

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SUPERIOR OREGON

THERE is glory for Oregon stockmen in the awards at last week's stock show. Though pitted against the best livestock producers in seven other states, British Columbia included, they took nearly half the prizes.

fewer than Oregon.

to the other states. Oregon won 13 ening of fatalities, or there will be The whole community' should

ceaseless quacking adds little to the travel. Older children gain a new is good enough for my children."

> Nor is the abrupt sleepy-eyed twice about doing reckless things awakening long before dawn, just they diminish the menace of the when the full-rigged ship of dreams city's streets.

> > "I want you to start a movement for a law to prohibit women from

ing an automobile is one undertaking they will never accomplish. They

she either kills the engine or steps which classifies the mud and muck and lost rest in the despised cateour-family battles are over the car." If her eve ever alighted on that con-

as sounding brass,

A RECEIPT FOR GOOD TIMES

shadows of night. The decoys chat-ter contentedly as they dive for the A UTAH paper quotes A. G. Clark, manager of Associated Indusdenly break into raucous outcry as Lake City that entirely too much of they catch the distant note of wild the promotion energy of the West

Before it is light enough to shoot products. The assertion ought to the one directly in charge and the one or remain indefinitely a menace or a with the aid of vision or the per- be applied in Oregon.

mission of the law, the tidbits of Population gathers and prosperity the skies dart by on swift wings, or. abides in centers of manufacture. like airplanes, bank against the wind Oregon's wheat is worth much more

preparatory to alighting among their to Oregon if ground into flour befalse brethren.

When the whole scene has bethe Orient. Men are employed, paycome animated with the swinging rolls are maintained and the byof the mallards, the darting of the product feed becomes an important ing the commission issue the regulations for their patrons that they will permit teal and the long-necked approach sustaining element of the dairy inof widgeon, the whole countryside dustry,

breaks out into reverberant bomsortle of American doughboys, of Oregon's forests, but the sawmill Everybody gets from two to ten shots more than doubles the value of the for every cuck that "Nig" later re- timber, while furniture factories, betrieves. The colonel, the judge, the sides giving many more people emwho hasn't shot a gun for 15 the value of the rough lumber. years, acquire an excitement which

complete success. After even the industrious little cle which keeps good times at home mud hens have taken themselves to and hardship at a distance. safer shores and the party low-gears

again through the sticky mud, there is the real autumn sport of the tired \$4.50 to \$2.50, there is a seeming business man. And so say their prospect that by and by one can

dressing, appear all savory and hostelry. brown on the evening dinner table.

From a former nine per million of population, automobile killings DORTLAND should have a port have increased to 100 per million

in 1919 and an estimated 110 in plan should allow for the city's port Of the 446 blue ribbons awarded 1920. It is one death every 31 min- needs in the immediate present. 226, or more than half. The seven asleep. In five years at the present the requirements of 50 and 100 years other states captured only 220, six rate of increase, what is to be the hence.

smaller ones. Each time they think HARDING AND THE I. C. C.

the decoys are yarded for safety and such adventures. They stop to look fathers who, while idly whittling on | most conscious representatives of bour-

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Nov. 23 .- President-élect driving automobiles," writes an irate Harding has conceived a strong dislike husband, one year married, to the of the way the interstate commerce Chicago Herald. He adds: "With of coal cars. The commission has nulliall respect due the feminine sex, driv- fied the law made by congress, he declares, and he intends to change the regulations it has made.

Some of the traffic journals are inare dumbbells in that line, especially clined to poke fun at Harding because same chance to win that England had my wife. When she gets in a pinch of his seeming ignorance concerning the in functions of the interstate commerce commission and the presidency. Under

should try to tell it what to do.

Getting back to the question of car

on the gas when she wants the car the law the commission is an independto stop. Ninety-nine per cent of ent body, part judicial in character, and it reports to congress, not to the presi- The Journal-Now that we have the dent. The president appoints the com- election off our minds and the pressure missioners, but the law gives him no upon your space has somewhat eased up tribution, all his former battles were control over its acts, and it is safe to perhaps we may be permitted, through

distribution, it may be noted that the expropriating their wads of gum, into ommissioner primarily in charge is Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison of tries of Oregon, as saying in Salt Oregon, who is a Republican. The commission as a whole assumes responsibility for its orders and regulations, of before beginning their meals, whence course, and so far as known it is unani-

is used in effort to market raw mous, but Commissioner Aitchison is come attached to the clothing of others. with whom the contending interests revolting suggestion to those eating aftusually deal.

The question now being asked is whether Mr. Harding will carry his coal and streets to be picked up by the shoes car grudge to the point of refusing reappointment to Commissioner Aitchison,

whose term will expire at the end of play. next year. He has used rather strong day in restaurants are paying a good fore it is exported to England or and has even intimated that "the administration" was responsible for hav-This charge has been expressly denied by J. P. Tumulty, secretary to

the president, and those who are in escape, for we have tried the high and A few people, comparatively, are touch with the commission's affairs bardment like a before-breakfast necessary in cutting the giant trees know that it is entirely unfounded. . . .

tation act, but alleged that, parts of it were "set aside" by the administration self-admitted expert and the novice ployment, multiply by several times which "refused to enforce the specific a testimonial to someone's thoughtlessprovisions of the law." He continued :

"The interstate commerce commission, Every manufacturing operation shows their host that the day is a applied to lumber, grain, fruit, fish assumed to set aside and nullify the charged with administration of the law, clear and specific provision we had made and meats widens the defensive cirfor equitable car distribution and to continue the old system of favoritism

railroad coal. There was absolutely no justification for this, for the commisis but one verdict. Duck shooting hotels having been reduced from aside the specific mandate of the law sion had no authority whatever to thrust and substitute its own conflicting regulations.

reasted with old fashioned sage cracker for \$1 in almost any Gotham ministration assumes the duty of enbe enforced in the spirit in which it was

Those conversant with the situation

have facts laid before him which will The Journal.-American history has our boys were saved because of the Alaska, is a guest at the Hotel Port- as whiskey. First, that the administration has great men: Washington, the father of by the British airmen

in all classes, Oregon exhibits took utes of the 16 hours people are not But it should also consider definitely mission in the performance of its duties. the savior of the union and abolisher man of Pilot Rock, is a Portland vis- Up city.

In the awards, of which there were 107 52 went to Oregon and 55 of increase. There must be a slackwere 107, 52 went to Oregon and 55 of increase. There must be a slack-resultful purpose to get commerce. ing." and that the commission's con-struction has so far been upheld by the whose vision saw the necessity for pro-is given two years' additional training a new location. My father was also

shelter beneath the building and before they dash across a thorough- a dry goods box, were fond of say- geois interests, therefore the progress of among its stilt-like supports, their fare congested with automobile ing, "What was good enough for me Red army, while in the capitalistic armies it results in disorganization and collapse, a truth revealed during three years of armed intervention and civil "Somewhere the sun is shining." war in Russia. Three years passed for Speeding automobile-racing street car but they can hardly be justified scarcity of talk.-Eugene Register. Soviet Russia in uninterrupted fighting on several fronts. At one time, during 1919, there were in Soviet Russia 13 'Twas a sorry day for Erin when bulbattlefronts. One after another the lets replaced bricks. enemies of the Russian proletariat ap-If complete justice were available peared and vanished before the Red army. • • • The former 13 fronts are would you seek or shun it? now reduced to one, the Crimean front, Five ex-service men at Kelso have rewhere the last act of the bloody drama nlisted. They've been married. is drawing to a close." The above was written long before this Certain thieves have never heard that talk about "poor as a church mouse."

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Wrangel defeat. With a record like this, nations that are fighting, not for hu-There isn't nearly so much "mental" manity but for interest-bearing bonds, may as well give up. They have the "Senator Harding seasick, but won't our Revolution of 1776.

they are beappropriated by children, be

erward at the same table ; or if not that,

then by ejecting them on the sidewalks

of others, carried home and transferred

price for what we get, and it is a shame

that the proprietors have so little regard

such rotten conditions to exist-condi-

give up," a news report says. Shucks, he's not seasick ! E. F. Baldwin.

ergies of a day's wasted words, there would be no need to hitch our wagons to the stars. say that the commission would unani- your kindness, to again call public at-"For God's sake, take us back to merica !" Emma Goldman cries. with all kinds of meat and fine vege-tables, especially cauliflower and celery, a ton of cabbage and plenty of ripe and . . . mously fight back if any president lention to an intolerably disgusting and potentially unsanitary condition in our public dining rooms and restaurants that America

Emma, thou hast taken the name of the green tomatoes.—Medford Mail-Tribune. Lord in vain. arises from the many patrons' habit of A . . A former graduate of the University "There is such a thing as being too of Oregon came all the way from the which they have assiduously incorporproud"—that much sounds familiar—to accept the uncarned bequest of a fond father's will—which makes the action of the Buyrarde Bay and the annual home-coming exercises. And, best of all, he felt that he had got his money's worth ated any possible disease germs lurking in their mouths, by sticking them to the legs and on the undersides of the tables the Buzzards Bay man most unfamiliar. by the end of the week .- Eugene Guard.

SMALL CHANGE

"temper" in temperamental people.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Random Observations About Town

"If every housewife in Portland and at the depot for the employes of the to carpets and floors where children here in Oregon," said Roy Heath. "there when employers and employes alike re-Oregon would insist on brooms made O-W. R. & N. "The time has come would never be any question of our fac- alize that their interests are mutual," tories going elsewhere. Suppose our said Miss Lobdell. "Workers are no factory should burn down, what real longer regarded as machinery reason could we give for rebuilding it scrapped when they have slowed down. here, when we sell fewer brooms to The new policy is to make them part-Portland dealers than we sell in Seattle, ners and co-workers in the job of serv-San Francisco or Los Angeles? If the ing the public." brooms made here were more 'expensive.

the low, and they have been found to in, I could understand it, but there is Oregon. Spray is one of the smaller no complaint as to either price or qual- trading centers of Wheeler county and ity on Oregon-made goods. The Port- is on the John Day river. in a speech at Terre Haute, Ind., where he praised the Esch-Cummins transpor-ined, will prove to be discarded gum wads being slowly worn out and carried stores fail to heed the instructions of the J. J. Kenny of Leona, Douglas counaway by the hurrying feet, and each one department store owners, and buy elseness or indifference. When it is con- large quantities of brooms made by considered that the substance from which victs in the Middle Western penitengum is made is practically the same tiaries, which, of course, is one reason iko, is transacting business in Portland. whereby the wealthier Egyptians pre- why we do not have larger pay rolls Shahiko is the terminus of one of the served their dead imperishable for thou- here in Oregon. If Oregon people would crookedest railroads in the West. sands of years, the fact that the danger give the preference to Oregon-made places the engineer and the rear brake- operation of public markets by cities. from communicating diseases from the goods of every description, we need man can almost shake hands with each mouth is so great that even the klasing have no anxiety as to the continuance other, and a good deal of the time the of the baby, little or big, is under a of good times, for the pay roll dollar passengers don't know whether they are following a shutdown of several weeks ban, and that into this imperishable stays here, to be spent over and over, coming or going. medium there is every opportunity for bringing prosperity to all of us."

the lodgment of any possible disease Captain E. G. Barker of the Royal germs in the mouth, one may be permitted to question the superior import- air force, whose home is in London, is a ance of placing exposed food under pro- guest at the Seward. The men who Eastern Oregon are registered at the tection, covering sugar bowls and the made good at cricket and football, at Benson: Glen C. Dudley of like, to seeing to it that the law re- boxing and riding after the hounds, Fred Stiewer of Pendleton, and Dr. J. forcing the laws, this law is going to specting keeping furniture clean and took to the air shortly after August 4. sanitary in eating places is enforced. 1914, and were soon as expert in the O. G. Hughson. fascinating and dangerous game of WOODROW WILSON'S IDEALISM

scouting, bombing and combat work as man of Baker, is at the Imperial they had been at the sports of school Eugene, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of and college. The lives of thousands of Mrs. G. H. Skinner of Anchorage, produced to date five preeminantly splendid protection from the air afforded land. David H. Nelson, prosperous wheat

rancher from Umatilla county, is at the Portland. He registers from the Rounditor. .

. . . In Great Britain a man cannot qualify are at the Multhomah. "A month or and civic life of Tacoma for 31 years,

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reador. Higher phone rates are to be asked, but they can hardly be justified by OREGON NOTES

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The Hood River school board, is con sidering the opening of a winter night school, beginning December 1. The Jackson county creamery has,

The Oregon Country

Now the city of Albany has a lawsuit on its hands. Somebody is always tak-ing the joy out of life, or putting it in. according as you view the matter. leased a building for a long period and will establish a creamery at Grants Albany Democrat. Pass. The Superior Dredge company has de-

SIDELIGHTS -

East Oregonian.

mond are registered at the Oregon.

C. Shields of Baker.

Here in Coos county a lot of us are bemoaning the fact the levies are so high, but what is happening to us is multiplead cided to construct a \$150,000 dredge on their holdings on Burnt river in Baker ounty. reflected in the newspapers published elsewhere.--Marshfield News.

Some people used to argue that the erminal at Rieth would be moved. The baby for water. big permanent improvements being made

cific is on the increase. Every train that leaves Medford has from three to there shows what the railroad company about such reports .-- Pendleton a dozen wanderers aboard.

GUM . Portland, Nov. 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—Now that we have the election off our minds and the pressure upon your space has somewhat eased up perhaps we may be a day's wasted words, there and the pressure upon your space has somewhat eased up Perhaps we may be a day's wasted words, there Who wouldn't delight in life on a po-tato farm when the darn things are soon be able to give a dish of strawberry industry of the Salem district is growing, we will soon be able to give a dish of strawberry industry. Woman in the world.—Salem Statesman. Mrs. Lucretia Jone McKennon, one of the oldest woman in the world.—Salem Statesman. Mrs. Lucretia Jone McKennon, one of

The public market today was a jim the oldest women in the state, died at dandy, as the high school freshmen say, with all kinds of meat and fine vegeshe was 100 years did, but best records available fix her age at 98.

The Shaw-Bertram company of Portland is constructing a mill on lower Klamath lake. It will have a capacity of 40,000 feet and will employ a crew of 100 men at the mill and camps.

Receipts at the office of State Treas-arer Hoff for the biennium now closing total more than \$39,000,000, an excess of about \$18,000,000 or a state of about \$18,000,000 over what was esti-mated would be the receipts when the budget was made up two years ago. Properties owned by the Almeda Mines company, near Grants Pass, which have been inactive since 1916, will soon start operations. The company has been testing ores in the past 18 months and is prepared to open up further ore bodies.

WASHINGTON

The new \$50,000 high school building . at Omak will soon be ready for occupancy.

to be Tri-weekly service on the Milwaukee railroad between Hanford and Beverly has been resumed.

Kelso and vicinity will vote on the organization of the Port of Kelso on Tuesday, December 14. P. H. Peters of Spray is at the Hotel

Columbia A. Myckoff has been appointed postmaster of Toppenish by President Wilson. The Vancouver fipur mills have closed down, owing to the condition of the flour market. Fifty men were employed

at the mills. The tunnel at the mines at Lindberg,

north of Morton, is now in 70 fect, show-ing an eight foot face of high grade B, Wilkinson, whose home is at Shanbituminous coal.

The Farmer-Labor party of Washington has filed an initiative measure In Olympia to authorize establishment and

The McLane Lumber & Shingle company of Kelso has resumed operations on account of poor market conditions.

Records in the county auditor's office Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAfee of Dia-at Yakima show that 1981 returned service men have filed their discharge for record and are eligible to receive The following well known residents of bonuses.

State Treasurer Sherman has issued a Athena, statement of the state's finances, showhig that at the present time there is a balance of \$4,084,836.57 in the state treasury. William Pollman, banker and stock-

The corporation counsel of Seattle has sent to the public safety committee of the city the text of an ordinance putting ginger in the same category

Victor Anderson, aged 60, a rancher was found dead in his cabin north Ellensburg, with two bullet wounds in his body, and S. M. Swanson, aged 36, is under arrest, charged with the crime. William C. Wheeler, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedell Hervey Wheeler-Osgood company and one of the prominent figures in the industrial Ariz, where he

IDAHO Approximately 800 bushels of apples Nazarene colleg Mobile sent at Nampa to be divided among the 31 A thousand dollars' worth of miscellaare on the way. A marriage license has been granted at Lewiston to Willie Fong. Vida Olson, a white girl 18 years of age. the first license of its kind issued in Nez Perce county. The Hecla Mining company will disburse its regular quarterly dividend of \$150,000 on December 28. This will, in-crease the disbursements for the year to

to those mines holding contracts for Table d' hote dinners in New York families when the mallards and teal, get a small sardine and a soda become president and a Republican ad-

written." THE NEW PORT BILL . . .

say that Mr. Harding will ultimately plan and a port policy. The convince him:

fluence the interstate commerce com-

for itself and as required by law, co-worker, the poet of democracy, who

tions from which there seems to be no On the sidewalks and streets anyone may notice hundreds of black spots an

grand championships against the 14 serious trouble later. taken by outsiders.

This test accurately fixes the superiority of Oregon as a producer of fancy livestock. It is a high testimonial to the progressiveness of Oregon men out on the ranches and farms. It is even a better record than men versed in the livestock lore of the commonwealth supposed the state could make.

It is a line of progress that carries the most glowing promise. As scrub animals disappear before the thoroughbred which, on the same feed, will yield 30 to 50 per cent additional weight, there is profit where there was loss. The old scrub cow that gave 200 pounds of butterfat in a year ate as much or more than the thoroughbred that doubles the butterfat product.

. In the last 10 or 15 years, Oregon's progress in the improvement of its livestock has been phenomenal. And it will be the same in the coming similar period, for the start has been made, the stockmen are in action, and the psychology is here.

In California, of 235 college students, 37 did not know the name of the governor of the state, six thought Hiram Johnson was still governor, and 29 couldn't name either senator from California. Asked to name members of the president's cabinet. the answers included Gompers, Bryan, Roosevelt, McAdoo, Reed and Blaine. Newspaper reading is a saves many from such humiliation that the world affords? as these students experienced.

BEEN DUCK SHOOTING?

THE surface spectacle of duck shooting is not one to attract the amateur who is more accurate with a cue and a billiard ball than with a shotgun, and who is more accustomed to the footing of asphalt streets than the yielding muck which margins a slough lake near the Columbia river.

Usually the departure from town comes as the hurried climax of a busy Saturday. When the hard surface road ends the traction of fear wheels must be strengthened with

chains which have an unpleasant C local public safety council seek should have unanimous cooperation. It ernments, should be the target of should have unanimous cooperation. habit of coming off where the mud through addresses at the schools the is deepest and clings most closely appointment of a safety committee to hands and clothing as readjust- to serve each student group. ments are made.

jazz.

The shooting shack, reached dren get the public safety idea into is an increase of nearly 900 per cent tam Bek: "The Red army of the work-of their heads fewer distressing acci- in a generation there is and peasants is led by the workers, "Tore we arrive plum back. He bought Sarbia L am bringing members of three oftenest after night when one must feel a cautious way among puddles, dents are reported from the streets feel a cautious way among puddles, stumps and every known incentive they see beyond the beginning of the beg stumps and every known incentive They see beyond the beginning of no stronger index to the progress of connection between the men and their business, nuther, by sellin' of 'em at that figurer, and Bob don't calklate to buy to stumbling, is no palace. Nor are the roller coaster ride on the street our educational system. We now comrade-commanders. Quite the con-its bunks couches of lurury. If to the frequent fatal terminet street our educational system. We now trary can be said of our enemies. Their tim nary nuther Sunday suit till norits bunks couches of luxury. If to the frequent fatal termination of have fewer of the old fashioned armies are led by officers who are malcy hits that there same spot.

THAT THIRTEEN THOUSAND THERE were millions of thrills at Corvallis Saturday when more than 13,000 people watched the elevens from the two big state insti-

here." tutions grapple in their annual gridshould be given, honestly, broadly iron classic.

and the spectacular shifts of the of Portland which will be submitted play as the game went on were ani- to the next legislative session. mated life in its most eruptive mood. There was a port bill on the ballot The spirit and the enthusiasm, the of the last election. But it was a tense moments when hush is over bill on a crutch. Its terms violated He has been heretofore active in Demothe great assembly, followed usu- the home rule. It proposed the im- cratic politics and favored extension of ally by storms of yells, and those position of huge bonded debt on the other times of excitement when the property of the port district by gen-huge gathering rises en masse to its eral vote without direct vote by the private control they have been more ex-to principles of world democracy, will feet-all these are parts of scenes people of the port district. The port

college man and woman. signatories to a pledge that they Recollection of them is a lure that would not issue any of the bonds draws the old grad back to the cam- without a direct vote of the people pus. And if he isn't back on the affected. This satisfied the mableachers on the notable day, his jority in Multnomah county. But ears, at about the right time, are it was not satisfactory to the peoclose to the telephone'and his inter- ple in the state outside. The votes est agog with the old time college of the latter defeated the measure. 300 writer

The affirmative votes of Multnomah | Pany the contribution.] Some say that football ought not county furnish the reason and the to be played. But they are not of encouragement for the proposal to the more than 13,000 who journeyed submit a generally satisfactory from all over Oregon to be at Cor- measure to the legislature. vallis Saturday. Nor have many of A first step has been taken to the objectors been comrades in that make certain that the new bill will college life and heard the call first go to the legislature backed by the sage: hand of intercollegiate contests. sentiment of Multnomah county. The And, above all, why take out of Chamber of Commerce has apgood course for all the outfit to add will have trials enough later on, hoped that all differences and arthe lives of those young folks who pointed a committee. "It is to be some of the brightest experiences guments can be ironed out prior to

the meeting of the legislature so Football elevens never cheat the that the community can show a regime. fans. They never throw a game, united front at Salem and secure They play to win, and in these modthe constructive legislation so badly ern days of corrupted sport, the needed," says President Van Duser gridiron gladiators stand four of the chamber in words that voice order to make the Russians stand for bia to Southern California. A flood folsquare as a conspicuous example of the sentiment of all who are genu-

honest sport. the punching bag as a better remedy iness, organized labor and woman's

THE CHILDREN'S SAFETY

But how about the wife and the cat ward conservatism than over-rapid any decent American believer in fair with all of life's exciting times gone? progressiveness. As such a comwork of the Committee of Fifteen, CITIZEN representatives of the interested in port legislation, it ernments, should be the target of such

In 1890 there were only 9120 high

ine supporters of port development.

Third, Mr. Harding and the Republican courage to risk the disruption of his the men of the forestry service in In- profession in the South. I ran a hotel have been sent to the thinking in the terms of ships and administration has no authority to tell party for the good of his country: dia, Burmah and the other British pos- for some years at Mobile. cargoes. As a prominent Portlander the commission what regulations it shall Woodrow Wilson, who kept us out of sessions are men of high type. A group 150 Shriners to Portland and most of students. puts it, "It ought to be a public make, and that if he attempts the role war until danger of democracy was of young men from England are now i of dictator there will be a lot of fur threatened, then led the world to its in Portland studying American methods in Portland studying American methods the Oregon country. They fell in love neous equipment for the cavairy unit at Boise has arrived. Horses and uniforms event whenever a ship is launched, a terminal is completed or a new line House

brought into permanent service If Mr. Harding is convinced on these his feet on the rock of ages-the truth- used in Oregon and Washington, to get Harney county rancher and all around

Just now the thought of Portland his indignation against the commission- Europe to get facts first hand, and re- sible the needlessly wasteful methods bition under the impression that he is ers who adopted a construction of the turned with a treaty so near perfection practiced in the past here in Oregon and William Jennings Bryan, that ardent law different from his own lead him to that it stirred the jealousies of his po- Washington. T. K. Jones, G. W. Hould- apostle of prohibition and reform, is at The gay colors, the seas of young and without prejudice or pettiness, make new selections when the terms of litical enemies and united them in his ing, E. C. Williams, all British forestry the Multnomah. humanity, the college yells and songs to the legislation affecting the Port the present commissioners expire, es- opposition, with the result that he was men, are at the Seward, and E. S. Dawpecially in the case of Aitchison, who betrayed and villigid, even as all other son and P. R. Duncan will join them ' Ralph Howland, long time resident of \$650,000, and the grand total to \$8,505,000.

coal car distribution orders?

The term of Commissioner Robert W. government railroad control. Not long America into the League of Nations, pensive to the people than under govplace his name among the world's greaternment control. It is freely predicted cherished in memory by every old officials named in the bill became that if President Wilson appoints him of Woodrow Wilson will be the rallying he will not be confirmed, and doubt is cry of democracy. The League of Naexpressed that he will be reappointed. tions, as prepared by the "best minds,"

> including those of our own country, is functioning for the good of the world Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for rublication 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 accomsigned by the

DEFENDS SOVIET RUSSIA Portland, Nov. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of last Saturday appeared an article that makes is said to be on the Ignazu river, which interesting reading for one who keeps

of its own organs. I quote from The plunges is 210 feet high, that of Niagara

tive equanimity, but Paris dispatches agara in one hour. A like estimate gives have reflected grave alarm, for Wrangel is the particular protege of the French. Upon him the French have pinned their hopes for recovery of the millions bor-

rowed from France by the czarist This correspondent should be incon-

tinently silenced for his frank acknowledgment that the entente, perhaps heavy rains fell, extending along the especially France, wars on Russia in coast from what is now British Colum-

French people, but for international stock mento valleys the accumulations of in-The committee appointed repre- gamblers. This much truth goes far, dustry were wiped out. Houses and somewhat for the campaign of foolish, away and livestock was drowned. A for bad temper than kicking the club life of the city. It has in its baseless reports with which the Amer-family of the batter batter batter batter batter batter baseless reports has fed its readers regarding many were endangered. At Salem the baseless reports with which the Amer- number of human lives were lost and family cat or beating up the wife. membership more of a leaning to- Soviet Russia. It shames and angers

including ourselves, and President Wilson will receive due credit for his share in its formation George Melvin Miller. Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places cent transportation transactions. Niagara Falls is not the greatest cata-

in touch with Soviet Russia through one The precipice over which the river Eva, from Jugo-Slavia," said Mr. Billich. Journal's article this significant pas- being 167 feet. The cataract is 13.123 but my father died during the war and feet wide, or about two and a half times "In London the terrific battle for the as wide as Niagara. It is estimated that Crimea is being watched with compara- 100.000,000 tons of water pass over Nithe falls of Ignazu 140,000,000 tons.



for we have found it the land of oppor-In the latter part of November, 1861. tunity."

the bad debts of a government they lowed that has never been approached river ran through the town to a depth of '4 feet. Many buildings at Oregon City City were carried away. was swept clean of houses, as were Canemah and Champoeg. The Umpqua river carried away the lower portion of Scottsburg. From October to March the rainfall was 71.60 inches.



The Corners Community club is much without, Soviet Russia has entered upon interested in these here back to normalcy school teachers in the United States. without, Soviet Russia has entered upon interested in these here back to normalcy and another back to normal of the same neighborhood I am bring-its third year. This from the Military price sales of cloze, but as Bob Delancy From the same neighborhood I am bring-born the same neighborhood I am bring- Portland on Thanksgiving day or shortly It is notable that when the chil-dran set the rublic when the chil-Now there are \$1,000. Though it Review by Lieutenant Colonel B. Rous-told 'em at the last meetin', there's a vic Miss A. Tolf. Joseph Visticia and

him nary nuther Sunday suit till

work, the result being that forestry

logging and lumbering. Plans are with Portland." Woodrow Wilson stands today with on foot to adopt many of the methods • • •

points, as he likely will be, will he be with vision to see what the world needs out the feak and other timber of India good fellow. Bill Hanley, who is con nclined to wipe out the slate, or will and in time must have. He went to for shipment, eliminating as far as pos- stantly being asked his views on prohi-. . .

is most prominently identified with the reformers have been betrayed and vili- here. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogers of Pendleton, now in the grocery business fied. One of the handicaps of popular India are also at the Seward. For many but formerly in the Pendleton postgovernment is the fact that when knaves years Mr. Rogers was chief of the for- office, is at the Imperial. and fools unite they constitute the ma- estry service in Burmah and later was

Woolley of Virginia expires this year. jority, and in this, the best government one of the administrative officials in on earth, majorities must rule. the forestry service in India. President Wilson may fail to get

from St. Paul, where he attended the Miss Avis Lobdell has returned from wedding of his son Eric junior to Miss ago in a speech in Chicago he declared where we belong, but his patriotism, his Seattle, where she superintended fre- Marjorie Davison. The bride and groom cently the installation of a rest room were schoolmates in St. Paul.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

In Portland are sundry men of alien birth | Klamath Falls has sent me the money world's best country when they to bring over his mother and In peace and under protection they are see it. In peace and inder protection they are prospering, and they show their satisfaction with their lot in a new land by sending for their wives, children and other near relatives. The Journal Travel Bureau is an instrumentality which these residents appreciate and of which they are making good use, as appears from Mr. and a cousin from Czecho-Slovakia . . .

"Many of Portland's Polish residents are sending for their relatives. Mrs. Rosa Isenstein is prepaying the fares Lockley's report of what Manager Smith says of of her sister and her three children. Mrs.

Eric V. Hauser, proprietor of the

Sister

Multnomah hotel, returned Sunday night

Adolph Berg is bringing her sister from Danzig. Moris and Abraham Rosenfeld Blaz Balich works for the Northern ract in the world. The greatest cataract Pacific Terminal company. "It will cost of this city are bringing their father, mother and sister from Poland, and Morme an even thousand dollars to bring partly separates Brazil and Argentina. my wife and my two girls, Stella and ris Chused is bringing his wife and daughter from the same neighborhood. Brot has sent for his brother, C. M. A. "I hoped to bring my father and mother, Brot, and his wife, in Poland. Max Breall has sent for his wife's sister, Sura my mother is guite old and would rather Kogot, and her daughters, Chena and die among her old friends and acquain-Raijan. Here is a list of over 40 peotances in the old country. Many of my e halling from Bulgaria, Roumania, friends are prepaying the fare of their Italy, Poland, Germany, Serbla, France, people from Europe to Portland, and, of Switzerland, Australia and Syria, who course, the same thing is true all over the country. You people who were born have come to Portland in the last few in this country have many complaints months.

. . . to make of it, but we like it so well that "What's that? Yes, we bring peopl we are sending for our people to come, to Portland from as far away as Syria. Here is an order on my books right now from Jacob Jwayad of Portland for the

The gates at Ellis Island swing wide bringing of his two children from Syria. and a vast number of prospective citi- They come to us from all points of the "the Land of compass. Here is the order for Mrs. zens are pouring into have repudiated, and that not for the since. In the Willamette and Sacra- Promise-America." "Yes," said Dorsey Bertha Tengatinie and son and daugh B. Smith, manager of The Journal Travel ter to come from France. Here as A noted nerve specialist prescribes sents in considerable degree the bus- not only to explain but to compensate barns with their contents were washed their prepaying of the passages of their her sister. Ettel Kuzminas, from Lithu Bureau, "they are keeping me busy with can see, Mrs. Sam Weston is bringing relatives to America. Here-look at my ania. Not long ago I sold a ticket t book. There is a good story in every James Dimitere of 505 Bostwick stree name on that list. Tarpko Todeff, 194 for Serbia. He went there to bring Fourteenth street, works for the North- Portland five families, three of them be ern Pacific Terminal company. He is a ing relatives of members of the firm op-Serbian. He has just brought out his erating the White Palace bakery. He wife and daughter from Tetova, Serbia, will bring back with him Mrs. John and his father, Todor Mishkov, is now in Sykes and son, Mrs. Bojinoff and son Paris on his way here from Serbia. and Mrs. Stafanoff and son, and two "I. J. Buneff, a merchant at 115 North other families.

Fourteenth street, has prepaid the fare | "One of the citizens of Oregon who will of his cousin, E. Bunevich, who also mark this Thanksgiving day as a red lives at Tetova, Serbia. Mrs. George letter day in his calendar is Robert Babich of 459 Putnam street has sent Volkman of Milwaukie. Word has come for her sister and her brother, Katrine that his family are in New York on and Mecel Slavich, from Jugo-Slavia, their way from Vienna and will be in

"I wonder if we do all we can to show daughter, Srpka; Krsta Yovanovich, and as citizens as well as benefits. It is Mrs. Gota Milosh and her daughter, largely up to us whether they becom Joseph A. Goldsmith of assets to our citizenship, or liabilities."

Further Apportionment of Duties of Portland's.

Administrators

The following continues the statement of distribution of duties in the official administration of Portland. The first installment, covering the mayor and commissioners, appeared

yesterday. City Auditor - George R. Funk. Divisions of auditing, accounting, claims and documents, special assessments, open and bonded lien, speclal tax, purchasing, licensing, elections, clerk of council, secretary firemen's relief and pension board, secretary policemen's relief and pension

board. Civil Service Board-John F. Logan, R. H. Thomas, George C. Mason. Examinations, efficiency records, ap

peals. Dock Commission-C. B. Moores A. H. Averill, Charles C. Hindman,

F. C. Knapp, John H. Burgard. Board of Appeal, Building Code-Dean Vincent, H. A. Whitney, J. S.

Board of Appeal, Electrical Code-H. Murphy; S. C. Jaggar, V. H.

Havbarker. Board of Appeal. Plumbing Code-Robert Gillen, D. S. Williams, R. H. Strong.

Plumbers' Examining Board -- W. Chambers, D. S. Williams, H. Claussenius, C. J. Kelly, Robert Gil-

Board of Examiners, Electrical Didsion-E. W. Pierce, W. H. Brunt, . D. Weber. Board of Motion-Picture Censors

S. Jensen, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Rabbi Jonali B. Wise, Mrs. E. Colwell secretary.

City Planning Commissionegel, J. C. Ainsworth, E. B. Mac-Naughton, Ellis F. Lawrence, Ira F. Powers! A. E. Doyle; B. W. Sleeman . H. Cheney consultant, B. Kimbrell secretary.

Portland Municipal Boxing Com mission -- Frank E. Watkins, Plowden Stott, Edgar S. Higgins, Dr.

Sam Gellert, W. D. Honeyman. Waterfront Committee-G. B. Hegardt, H. E. Plummer, O. Laurgaard. W. A. Eatchel, H. P. Boardman, Ed-

ward Grenfell, L. E. Latourette. Housing Code Advisory Board --Will Claussen, James L. Quinn, Dr.

Jonah B. Wise Presidents' Council-C. F. Berg, J L. Wright, A. C. Newill, Percy W. Smith, E. R. Wiggins, H. B. Van Van Duzer, Fred W. German, A. G. Findlay, O C. Leiter, Wilson Benefiel, R. H. Rankin, Otto Hartwig, W. A.

Montgomery. Industrial Committee-Emery Olm stead, John H. Hurgard, George H Kelly, C. C. Hindman, Ira F. Powers, J. Jaeger, J. R. Bowles, F. Khapp, William Cornfoot, Frank M. Warren, F. S. Doernbecher, E. V. Hauser, Nathan Strauss, J. E. Wheeler, J. B. Kerr.

great American press. Against tremendous odds within and

play that the only government in Europe which has consistently stuck to mittee seeks to knit together the principle of "self-determination of small peoples," and which fights, not the people of Poland or of any other country,