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10		though 2000 miles from the Chilean coast.		······································	
	IS YOUR JOB	The nearest island to it is 1000 miles away. Yet some statues, ranging in height from 12 to 20 feet, and one 30 feet	COMMENT AND N	NEWS IN BRIEF	The Oregon Country
	CINCHED?	high, are found there. One statue, 68 feet high, is uncompleted.	SMALL CHANGE	SIDELIGHTS	Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader
	Unemployment Situation Engages At- tention of Editors, Who, Admitting Inevitable Post-War Depression, Yet See Little Ground for			The chief obstacle to making the world safe for democracy is the birth rate of suckers.—Salem Capital Journal.	OREGON Reports of the Eugene banks show that
	Gloom if Good Sense Prevails.	Local Inventor Works for Economy	There is no law against hoarding Christmas seals. Let's rig up a belated Christmas pres-	The law of supply and demand means that those with the supply generally get	the deposits of the three institutions in- creased more than a million dollars dur- ing the past year.
f	Consulidated Press Association)	-Stradivar Co. Plans Enlarge- ment of Plant and Sends In-	ent for the kaiser.	It isn't how hard you work, but how	The Oregon Humane society estimates, in figures filed with the secretary of state, that its needs from the state for
0	Between two and three million men out	struments to Export Markets.	seems it's a whole fot better.	you work that makes the boss and man- ager friendlyRoseburg News-Review.	the next biennium will be about \$6000. During the week ending November 20 the Pacific Northwest lumber industry
b p t	beginning of a period of industrial de- pression, in the opinion of a large sec- tion of the American press. Most writ- ers however accepting the situation as	J. Landigan, inventor of a new hot water heating system, has established a plant at 406 Vancouver avenue for the	Would it be too much to ask the court for a verdict that will require makers of rancid butter to eat it?	If the war tax schedule gives you a headache, it will be noted there is no	than it sold.
e a p	ers, however, accepting the situation as a natural reaction against post-war prosperity, feel that the crisis will pass without danger of great suffering if cap-	manufacture of essential portions of the system and has a dozen men employed	The mouth of the Columbia river was early placed in the prohibition column when the bar was removed.	Times. It is just as amusing to watch the Re-	A convention will be held at Dallas on December 18 to nominate a candidate for county judge, after which petitions will be circulated for the recall of Judge
c	ital and labor show a willingness to cooperate.	heaters. Gas is the fuel used by the Landigan heater and the newly invented burner and hot water coil are contained in a case eight inches in diameter and 56	If the "payers" in "taxpayers" took as much interest as the taxers the bur- den of taxation might be lighter.	do the same Polk County Itemizer. There are times when the average man who is trying to do something for	As Tillamook county does not have common point rates similar to Astoria and other Overan either
10	the free soup kitchens," says the Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune (Ind.), for wages must dron with prices; however, "if the	One of these heaters now in operation heats an eight room house at an expense	A new president has held power in t	the benefit of the community concludes that he is enlisting in the wrong cause.— Bend Press.	and other Oregon cities, a movement is on foot to apply to the interstate com- merce commission at Washington. L. A. Cates, former owner of the Co-
e	employers meet labor half way, by also sacrificing in profits, there is no reason why solid ground should not be reached	of 3 cents per hour, running time, and an apartment house containing 35 rooms is being heated at an expense of 15 cents	"Giants gravevard." Sounds like that	First we have the government and many organizations urging the people to	successful newspaper man, has assumed the editorial and business management
V	why solid ground should not be reached without a bump." The Tribune com- mends the action of the Baltimore car-	per hour. The new device has been favorably passed upon by the fire mar- shal for use in garages and other places	manship of late unlamented baseball to crooks.	save, and then when they save, and business tightens, they are advised to loosen up and blow in their money. It's a furny world Don't take it too seri-	He editorial and business management of the Daily News of Marshfield, H. L. Bartling, graduate of the Uni- versity of Oregon and veteran of the
t	penters in releasing the employers from their contract for a winter raise as an example of the kind of "level-headed-	where extra precaution against fire is necessary.	The interstate commerce commission has at last admitted that it is easier to roll a railroad train down grade than	ously,-Blue Mountain Eagle.	and assistant divorce proctor in the
T t	example of the kind of hevel-headed- ness" that will carry the workman through without disaster. The Knoxville	According to Landigan his system is especially adapted to heating hotels, apartment houses, restaurants and green-	to pull it over a mountain range.	Flour is selling as low at \$8.40 a bar- rel at Minneapolis now. There is no question that the high cost of living is	The trustees of Albany college have
	Séntinel (Ind. Dem.) urges that employer and employe make mutual concessions rather than encourage industrial war-	houses, and he plans enlarging his pres- ent factory to take care of business of	Considering the Volstead law, it is the probable that the conversation between it the governors of the Carolinas will not a state of the carolinas and the carolinas will not be the carolinas will not be the carolinas will not be the carolinas and	being fast reduced now. Indeed, there is danger that prices will fall so fast and so far as to restrict production and	lege by the late Ellen E. Geary of Port- land. Miss Geary was a daughter of one of the early presidents of the insti-
	rather than encourage industrial war- fare by agitating the "closed shop" or other inflammatory issues.	this class in the Pacific Northwest.	be repeated when President Wilson and d	source a ponotion Compile Vallay Conti	One of the early presidents of the insti- tution. Purebred cattle valued at \$25,000 were
1	Two factors are pointed out by the New York Evening World (Dem.) as "encouraging features to offset the	Lock company, capitalized at \$250,000, proposes to start a factory here for the manufacture of a drop forge nut, which,	MORE OR LES	SS PERSONAL	unloaded at the Oregon Electric station in Eugene this week for various farm- ers who purchased them at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in
	darker spots" in the labor situa on. Against a reported 3000 out of work in	it is claimed, will do away with the use of washers, cotterpins, etc., and may be used on any thread. Incorporators are	Random Observati	ions About Town	Walnuts from the Willamette and Umpqua valleys, 45,395 pounds in all,
	Omaha, the World sets 10,000 "who are refusing jobs in the Nebraska harvest." The refusal of the Baltimore union to	John A. Stubblefield, inventor, Leo P. Lunke and Dr. William Krassig.		Phil Metschan Jr., genial host of the Imperial, is at home	are being assembled at the Salem, Yam-
5	demand its raise is also mentioned. The World concludes that wise employers	Plans are under way for the enlarge- ment of the plant of the Stradiyara	is on his way to attend the hotel men's convention at The Dalles December 4.	Imperial, is at home from a visit at Santa Barbara and San Francisco, where he got pointers on how to cap-	t Cooperative Growers' association, ready for delivery, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lucas, who had
	are approaching the situation with the same frankness, for they know that "fair treatment of employes now will	Phonograph company at East Thirty- third street and Broadway. Pro-	He feels very much at home at the Im- perial, for he served as head bellboy	ture the tourist trade for Portland and Oregon.	I been attending camp nieting at Canby, returned the latter part of last week
	"fair treatment of employes now will beget fair treatment of employers when the labor market turns again. Sharp	posed additions to the equipment and working force will increase the output	there 12 years. He is now owner of the Hotel Josephine at Grants Pass.	E. B. Tongue—which, by the way, is.a most appropriate name for an attorney—	a to find their home near Buenic Vista a mass of ruins. It is not known how the fire originated.
7 1	practice and tyranny will beget re-	of the factory to 100 instruments per eight-hour day. The Stradivara com-	Hotel men are looking forward to a heavy tourist traffic next year. At	is taking a brief vacation from his legal duties in Hillsboro, and is visiting in	Crossing accidents on the lines of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, during the
3	Effort should be made, the Raleigh News and Observer (Dem.) believes, to	duce its phonographs to the markets of	present there is comparatively little	Portland,	ber 1, 1920, resulted in a toll-of 126 lives, 538 injured and 1616 automobiles dam-
1	News and Observer (Dem.) believes, to arrange for any "surplus labor" that may develop in one line by directing it	duce its phonographs to the markets of those countries.	problem is to see that all these park-to-	and progressive farming and stock rais-	A "thorough survey of 50 representa-
•	toward other lines rather than permit- ting total unemployment which "is a	Letters From the People	park tourists view the beauty spots of Portland and vicinity.	ing district in Josephine county of which Waldo is the trading center, is at the Imperial.	 tive wheat ranches in Wasco county, with the view of determining the exact cost for the growing and harvesting of
0	waste" that must be paid for by the em- ployed. It says: "It may not be the	Communications sent to The Journal for	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland of Drewsey	Robert E. Smith, president of the	a bushel of wheat, will be made in the e near future by the county agricultural
s	easiest task in the world to keep all workers busy at their accustomed places. for production varies according to needs.	publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer whose mail address in full must accom-	are at the Imperial. Their home town is in Malheur county and is about 22 melles from Juntume which is their period	Title & Trust company, left Wednesday night for Roseburg to look after his	s agent.
	But if we manage to get as many shoes as we need during the year that does.	pany the contribution.]	est railroad and shipping point. Stock and timber are the principal assets of	•/ • •	WASHINGTON The new highway bridge over the Cowlitz river at Toledo has been av-
-	not mean that we could not use, per- haps, some more coats, or sugar or rail-	THÊ RACE FACTOR	the district.	mill town of Powers is a Portland vis-	- Cowlitz river at Toledo has been ac- cepted by the state engineers. While Andrew Leknes was attending
	roads or flying machines."	Union, Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—It seems strange to me that	Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stover are visitors from Olex, which is in the wheat district	A. G. Golding of Elgin, one of Union	n entered by robbers and \$2500 in Liberty
•	ray or two of optimism in the unemploy- ment figures despite of what it calls a	overwhelming defeat of the Democratic	of Wheeler county. Mikkalo, which is their nearest railroad point, lies about five miles distant on the Condon branch	county's prosperous communities, is at	A wage reduction of 50 cents a day, affecting the entire force of workmen.
-	"As a base it is estimated that we	rule" and a desire on the part of the	of the O-W. R. & N.	Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith of Baker are sojourning in the metropolis for a	r is announced by the general manager of the Tacoma smeller.
	have about 1,000,000 unemployed nor- mally, and by far the greater part of	people "for a change." This, in the face of the fact that the German and	Portland is not alone in having a home-building problem. In New Jersey	while.	Citizens of Cowlitz county will vote on issuing \$760,000 bonds December 16 for
	these simply will not work under any circumstances. It takes such radical action as the 'work or fight' law to make	Irish sympathizers of the country gave practically a unanimous vote for Hard- ing. Immediately after the election	all residence buildings erected between now and October 1, 1922, will be exempt	C. Grant and N. M. Grant of Leth- bridge, Alberta, are guests at the Ben-	constructing a comprehensive road sys- tem over the county. Rapid progress is being made on two
	some of these people work It is stated by the National Industrial Con-	Vierick, who during the campaign stood sponsor for the German vote, in high	from all taxes for a period of five years.		Rapid progress is being made on two - miles of bitulithic pavement in Prosser. Drinking fountains will be installed at
	ference board at Washington that there is plenty of work for everybody, but	glee claimed that "the 6,000,000 voters, t men and women, of German ancestry	F. Hughes of Cochrane is at the Ore-	county seat of Union county, are at the	e Ridgefield now has a Masonic lodge.
	that the unemployed workers refuse to accept the wages offered."	have kept the faith and voted for Mr. Harding." It must be admitted that	Tillamook branch of the Southern Pa- cific railroad and is near the summit	W. M. Briggs, from Ashland, where	THE PARTY AND A CONTRACTOR AND
	that "pertaining to the wholesale move-	the Irish vote in America is as strong	of the Coast range not far from Tim-	the second	⁸ field. The Central Washington Gas com-
	demand for the goods, but buyer and seller have not been able to come to an	¹ 30 per cent too much and that the Irish vote would correspond to that of the	W. C. Birdsell, manager of Pilot Bulte	M. M. Glavey of Dufur is a Portland	a pany is still operating at a loss of \$300. A per month, in spite of the advanced rates for gas put into effect last
	agreement on price."	German, there would still be a vote of 8,400,000 of Irish and German voters voting for Harding. These voters or	f He is sampling Portland's famous Bull s Run cocktails and comparing them with	Late to the second bunches and encounter of	spring.

cepts Article X of the league cove-

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WRITTEN IN BLOOD

He was bold when he told his mand is enormous. friends, as testimony at the coro- The steady progress of the plans down from dynasty to dynasty and ner's inquest indicated, that he of this enterprise toward fruition from throne to throne. of the girl. He was bold wherever local industrial situation .. he was. He was bold because he

had a deadly pistol in his pocket. The revolver was there, ready for Journal's.

THE rate victory won before the Interstate Commerce commission in

yesterday's order is sufficient occasion for a day of public rejoicing It is a result for which The Journal, in season and out, has striven,

for a long time, without sympathy or support, through an extended period of years.

VICTORY AT LAST

From its own funds The Journal contributed several thousand dollars for legal and other services in organizing and preparing the case. There

were hints and insinuations by lawyers for the defense at the Seattle hearing to the effect that the case might be an enterprise of The Journal rather than the spontaneous action of the formal complainants.

The new decision means the emancipation of Inland Empire farmers wilding, 225 Fifth stenue, New York; 900 from payment of grain rates based on the higher cost of haul over the Cascade mountains to Puget sound and gives to them rates 10 per cent lower than the rates over the mountains.

It means a formal finding by the rate-making body that the route THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject adverticing copy which it deems objectionable. It also will not print any copy that the route through the columbia gorge is a lower-cost route and therefore a better, because a cheaper, line for the transportation of products.

It holds that cost of haul and distance are taken into the account in fixing rates and for that reason Vancouver and Portland will have 10 per cent lower commodity and class rates to and from the Inland Empire than Puget Sound and Astoria.

Cne week\$.15 One month,\$.65 Its effect will be to route to tidewater through Vancouver and Port-DAILY One week\$.10 One week\$.05 Ind around 10,000,000 bushels of grain that has been going to Puget Sound.

It removes the rate discrimination which was created when a rate

(Without Sunday) (Only) of 'the greatest single achievements in building up the port of Portland One year.....\$6.00 One year.....\$3.00 of 'the greatest single achievements in building up the port of Portland

The findings of the commission are a complete vindication of The WEEKLY 'I WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) Una year.....\$1.00 SUNDAY Una year.....\$1.00 One year.....\$3.50 The findings of the commission are a complete vindication of The Journal's contentions. Through all these years this paper insisted that the cost of haul and distance should be fundamental factors in rate making. The "over-mountain haul" as contrasted with the "water level grades" through the Columbia gorge, the "lift over the Cascades" of heavy trains of wheat instead of along "the down hill route to Portland," the higher cost of dragging cars of wheat over mountain passes "half a mile higher cost of dragging cars of wheat over mountain passes "half a mile

high" and then letting them down again to tidewater rather than allowing them to run of "their own momentum" down the water level grade to Portland-these are phrases in the long time discussion of which The Journal readers must at times have become heartily wearied. .

But they were sound contentions. In the great test before the ratemaking body they could not be successfully denied or discredited. They are now formally written into the rate-making policy, doubtless to be applied in other districts throughout the nation where discriminations

similar to those practiced against Portland are in vogue. Congratulations are extended by The Journal to the farmers and

shippers of the Inland Empire, to the people of Vancouver and Portland. to J. N. Teal, whose indefatigable purpose was a great factor in the long struggle, the Oregon public service commission, to the Portland Traffic and Transportation association, to the Port of Portland and to all others who bore a part in attaining the grand victory that has been won.

Rockefellers own six plants. Three gained ascendency in the rulership of them have been recently doubled of the tribal chief over the tribes in capacity and the company is now men.

buying five times as much vegetable There, until democracy for the oil as it manufactures. world triumphed on the borders of Establishment in Portland of the Germany in November, 1918, the new enterprise will undoubtedly right of one nation to subjugate anmean the coming here of allied in- other and to hold that nation's peo-

dustries. The output goes into the ple in subjugation by force of arms manufacture of candies, confections, was an accepted formula. Twelve TOM LOTISSO was bold. Nerve soap, pastries, bread and many other million people in Austria held more was the essence of his every act things of which there is heavy con- than 30 millions under dominior on the night he poured four bullets sumption. The supply of raw ma- against their consent. Conquest, an

into the breast of his pretty wife. terial is inexhaustible, and the de- nexation, subjugation and rule by blood and iron was the order handed

would kill his wife. He was bold at a time when some of the timid It was a formula that bred war when friends interfered in behalf are seeing things, gives tone to the nursed war and reared one great war after another.

etween the parties. But in this elec war were taken on or advanced to fill tion these voters chose to vote for Hardvacancies and kept to supply increased ing and by doing so gave him his 6,000,demands on production. Many of these, 000 plurality. the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) suggests, mook. serve as against external aggres- were retained to meet And why did this vote go to Harding' "the abnormal The German reason was that Germany public demand for all kinds of commodifies, aggravated by the wave post-war extravagance." Meanwh desired a separate peace with the United Meanwhile States and did not want the United land is not more interested in the trade States to become a member of the of Alaska. the veteran workers' increased efficiency well as the curb on reckless buying League of Nations; and further, because made the less competent workman super- President Wilson, a Democrat, asked as to conquest is rejected by the fluous. The "weeding out" in the rail- congress to declare war against Gerroad shops is an example of this, the many. . The Irish were influenced to gon. Providence Journal (Ind.) declares, vote against a Democrat because Presi-Here, the managements are getting rid dent Wilson had the honesty to declare of untrained workmen encouraged under that a "peace delegate" from the altheir own lives in their own way, government ownership. Applying this leged republic of Ireland could not be explanation to industries in general the admitted to the peace conference. Springfield Union (Rep.) feels that the Here is the truth about the "slump" "seriousness of the situation is much to Harding. The voters of German and Irish birth or ancestry did the job. The less acute than is supposed," for there has merely been a "selection of the best results were brought about, not because change from that winter in 1814 material for steady employment from of any real faults of Wilson or his adwhen the czars and kaisers and em- the over-abundant working force," and ministration, nor shortcomings of the though the rest are "thrown out of their | Democratic party, but solely through present employment" they are not re- race prejudice. B. F. Wilson. FOR DELIVERANCE FROM EVILS Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 29 .- To the There is no doubt in the mind of the Editor of The Journal-Articles in The Quincy Whig Journal (Rep.), speaking Sunday Journal yesterday were certainly from Illinois, that a period of "economimeritorious and should be far-reaching. adjustment" is coming and it believes Especially is this true of "Religion in suffering can be avoided if the men, the Home" and the editorial relating to pool rooms. Anyone who cannot find inwho have gone to the cities to jobs that terest in things of this kind at this time require no more intelligence than fitting is certainly out of tune with the trend one nut to a particular bolt," go back to of the times and fails to appreciate the the more "profitable labor" on the farm great truth that a new day has dawned where they are still much needed. In upon the world-a day in which vice of the opinion of the Oregon Journal, Portevery character, with its accompanying train of delusions, is giving way to the locked business" and too rapid deflaforces ion. Farmers are holding their prodswiftly bearing the American people onucts, consumers are putting off their ward toward higher and nobler planes of life. This statement probably might be factory orders. The Journal believes

them with | Seaside, is at the Multnomah.

gelist," r. D. Barcleay of Pendleton is regin

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For

He

say

blossom it visits.

band composed the family when I first

went to work for him, but before I left

Yes, it is getting a bit worn on

Vailima, June 17, 1891. My Dear

he was invaluable to me during the time. He will give you news of us. And

Through the legislature of 1850 M. P.

Deady procured the passage of an

worked for me for some position of trust. I can

The bearer, Mr. Innes

the madman's grasp. With the protection it afforded him, Lotisso was through the Columbia gateway. The ruthless in his orders and his acts. Journal was called a "railroad If one dared interfere, there was baiter." It was said that The the gun. It would silence him. Journal's attitude would lose the With that thought in mind, Lotisso "friendship of the railroads" and marched into a restaurant, dragged cause them to work against Porthis wife out, hustled her into an land. It was said that The Journal automobile, pulled her out, and with was "sensational" and that it was a stimulated nerve, poured four steel bullets into her cringing form.

People dared not interfere. They too might receive bullets from the man's gun. They dared not attempt to save the girl's life. They were nounced sound by the highest ratehelpless before the threatening revolver.

The sum total of the presence of the gun is a dead girl, a man faced friends.

whom a warrant has been issued, have been painted by Portland archarging assault with intent to kill. tists. In the cast will be some new She has fled from the law. A vic- singers, lured to Portland because tim of a revolver, said to be hers, they found here a community condeath with a pistol. As the woman fled from the scene, she carried in her bag two loaded automatics.

And when the policeman, attempt- girl. ing to stay the crimes, accosted him,

out came the gun, it flashed, and outside of the great centers to mainthe patrolman fell dead. tain its own symphony orchestra

The story of the revolver is writ- and opera association, and the sucten in the blood of its victims. Its cess of both has attracted wide atmonument is the broken lives detention. caying in the penitentiary; its residue, heart-broken parents and on the high plane of that set by the

relatives strewn throughout the Portland association, and yet, by world.

in congress is to be continually increased, it will hardly be necessary, fit. Its object is to give opera in after the next census, to keep a English for the masses. standing army. When trouble is in the air, just mobilize congress. We are rapidly getting an army in the house of representatives.

NEARING THE GOAL

BUT \$53,000 of the stock of the Portland Vegetable Oil company remains to be subscribed. When the plant goes into full

oreration, it will require three 1000 ton ships a month to supply it with raw material from the Orient. It League of Nations. will mean return cargo three times month for vessels carrying lum-

the carriers.

earlier agitation in the fight for justice in freight rates nant under which "members of the league agree to respect and presion the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league." All that the old Austria stood for new. As a member of the league. "a curse" to the community. It the new Austria covenants to allow

was said that The Journal was "arweak neighbor peoples to live out raying class against class." But The Journal's contentions of those days unmolested by the superior military of years ago were yesterday pro power of more powerful nations. making body in the world.

TONIGHT'S OPERA'

perors and all the princes and uniwith first degree murder, and a IN THE home-produced opera to- formed potentates and brass but- moved entirely from their "natural emcoterie of sorrowing relatives and I night and tomorrow evening at toned military chieftains met in the ployment." The Auditorium there will be stage Congress of Vienna and covenanted

Down in Mexico is a woman for settings of Spain and Italy, which to push back the rising demand for constitutional government set in motion by the French revolution. has been buried. He was shot to cerned in the advancement of the rope, whatever America may think musical art. of it.

> The text will be sung in English in order that not only the beauty

Walters. In the grave is Jerome mirth and tragedy painted by the bers of the grade school orchestras Palmer, policeman. He was the Italian master may be plain to all. heard Verdi's "Force of Destiny" as purchases, and merchants are delaying victim of the ready revolver in the The ballet will be danced by Port- it will be produced tonight and tohand of Walters. The slayer had land women, trained in Spanish folk morrow evening by the Portland committed robberies. He had done dances, and Tarantella by a premiere Opera association. It was a great it with his gun. He too was bold. danseuse who is also a Portland service rendered by the association

to the young folks. . Portland is one of the first cities LUNCHEONS

A PORTLAND business women's now weighs down the workers." s the New York Evening Post (Ind.)

the luncheon clubs of business men. It is expensive to produce opera At a Thursday meeting the women were served with a nourishing soup, tent that it can be prevented, can be of which beef broth and rice were prevented only through an organization the chief constituents. They finwise management, the organization

is self supporting and gradually ished with a fruit salad made both ers and workers." If the number of representatives building upon a solid foundation a delicious and nutritious by the adhome musical activity of great bene- dition of whipped cream and raisins. There were no heavy orders of meat

and potatoes to demand for their digestion the major energy of a Contract Street retarded afternoon. The luncheon Meanwhile it became harder to dispose The lone dollar bill that was found to be the temporary residence of did not require an hour for service of products at what employers considtubercle bacilli and lockjaw germs and mastication. The speaker of tubercle bacilli and lockjaw germs the day was introduced earlier, ting down forces. "The economic fal-was probably carying more doctor's the day was introduced earlier, ting down forces. "The economic fal-

who would have rejected the bill of the organization return without delay to their desks and duties. Most on that account? business men eat too much, exercise STILL LIVES too little, fall short of accomplish-

ment, and die too soon and too ON HER own petition, Austria has been admitted to the suddenly.

A good way to help feed the mil-Behold the change! Along with lions of children starving in Europe Prussia, Austria has been the heart would be for American families to per across the Pacific. It will mean and hope of the doctrine of divine renew the vow of the clean plate. \$12,000 freight money for each of right. There kingcraft was in its Save the waste and use the savings

essence. There through the centuries to feed the hungry. Let Europe's In five years the demand for the right of one man to rule over hollow cheeked childhood condemn vegetable oil and its by-products has the many was defended and main- and banish America's fat garbage increased 1000 per cent. The tained as resolutely as when it pail

applied to the whole world. that prices cannot drop further with There are, no doubt, many who will wages up where they are and where, it say, "It doesn't look that way now, with believes, they should stay, for "that all the world in confusion." But we must not judge harshiy, since the truth country is safest and soundest whose working population has a sufficientof the statement eventually will triwage for a decent living and enough for umph. The world has undoubtedly the comforts and education and recreapassed into a new and greater day, that tion. will continue to grow brighter and

"The dread of unemployment which brighter even unto the perfect day. The action in regard to the pool rooms now weighs down the workers." says of Chicago taken by Chief of Police "is Fitzmorris is but a straw showing the another reason for the establishment of direction of the wind. Other actions of | permanent relations in industry:" It "Unemployment to the exindustry on basic principles, on foresight and on mutuality between employyears and failed to give voice to the

discoveries because the times were not The New York Globe (Ind.) finds the et ripe to do so. He is correct in cause of the threatened hard times deep view he takes, and The Journal has in the social and economic structure of done a favor to Oregon and Washingthe country. In the first place, it shows ton and all the West by repeating his how labor, urged to "speed up" to inviews while substantlating them with crease production, obeyed, due chiefly others as straight out from the shoulder "to fear of losing its job." as are those of his own.

There is a great responsibility resting upon the shoulders of leading publica-"overpro-The press tions in matters of this kind. and the pulpit are the strongholds of the that have blighted and hindered its prog-"is that overproduction is not really a so long a time. It is through ress for condition in which all human wants are satisfied, but one in which prices have But this and thus to the higher planes of life, I. R. Whitney. not hide the fact that strong and

useful men, who are anxious to produce socially valuable goods are forbidden in

times of depression to do so." Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Then

Scientists admit they are baffled in the devil. However, Bud Embree, their efforts to ascertain how great stone oldest boy, tuck \$20 he'd got pickin' monuments were built in some of the prunes and rode one of 'em all over small islands of the Pacific ocean, which Portland. Bud is plum possessed of

F. L. Owens is in Portland from his tered at the Multnomah. nome at Cloverdale on the Big Nestucca river about 25 miles from Tilla-La Grande is represented at the Multnomah by F. B. Maxwell. E. Hermann from Anchorage is here Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce of Madras

and incidentally ascertaining why Port- are Portland visitors. E. P. Mahaffey, banker and Bend's best booster, is at the Oregon. L. Parker, whose home is at Gara-

D. E. Larson of Medford is transactbaldi, Tillamook county, is at the Oreing business in Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockiev

[One who knew and rendered valuable service] Zealand. The natives could not handle to the famous Robert Louis Sterenson is inter-viewed by Mr. Lockley. This man had had an adventurous career on his own account, which bad there sentle as kittang. I did all enough for the use had them gentle as kittens. I did all irnished materials good the great R. L. himself.] the hauling of goods and supplies from

Alec Innes is a freight checker on the | ranch. Portland docks. He is a Scotchman who

happened to be born outside his native land. He was born in India. "Like myself, my mother was born in ill-tempered. He seemed to have a per- netted \$245 to the acre. India," said Mr. Innes. "Her father petually suriny nature. My just how to express it, but his smile was an East India merchant. father, John Innes, was born at Nairn, He came of a good had a friendy interest in you. Scotland, in 1810. family and secured a commission as sec- matter of fact, he had. He could alond lieutenant in the Bengal artillery. I was born in 1849. My father at the every time of my birth was a major in the Bengal artillery. When I was nearly 5 years old my father retired and we of good that are silently yet moved to his old home in Scotland. After a year we moved to Belgium. Father was comfortably fixed, so we spent five years in Belgium and Germany, after of men. Tell me about yourself.'

which we moved to the Channel islands, asked me questions, and I told him all settling on the Isle of Jersey. When I I thought would be of interest to him. was 17 I went to Australia. I lived in Some years later 1 was astonished, when Australia 15 years. I rented crown lands I picked up one of his books, to and went into the sheep business. Out that he had written a story about mein the bush you could rent government not mentioning my name, of course. If land at the rate of one pound per year you will read his 'Vailima Letters' for each square mile. I rented 10 square through you will see he mentions me a miles, paying an annual rental of a little good many times. His wife and his less than \$50 in American money for step-son, Lloyd Osbourne, and Mrs. the entire tract. Strong, his step-daughter, and her hus

"I did well in Australia, so I sold out

for Honolulu his mother came out from this nature will follow in other cities when I was 32 and went to England, Scotland to be with him. and other vices will fall under the ban where I took it easy for seven years, till of the law, one by one. Fitzmorris saw I had used up my money. I went back "When I left his employ he gave me n the air of the pool room only what to Australia, but I didn't seem to get on a letter to a friend of his in the Haothers have seen for lo these many so well, so, after a few years, I went wallan islands. I have it with me. Here to Samoa, where I received the appointit is. ment of clerk of the court and sheriff the edges. Can you copy the letter? Of the in the British consulate. Three years course you can. It simply goes to show later, the treaty of Berlin was framed how kindly he was, for he was always by which the Germans were given large more than anxious to do a good turn This meant a for anyone he could." The letter writauthority in Samoa. change in the system of government and ten in Stevenson's easy yet precise threw me out of my berth. Robert | handwriting; reads as follows:

Louis Stevenson, hearing that I was available, offered me a position, which Henry accepted. He had me hire a gang of Kanakas to build a road to his place, world's final deliverance from the evils which was a most sightly and beautiful one on the side of the mountain in the if you can help him to employment jungle, about two and a half miles from am sure you will do a good turn to their efforts that the people must be Apia. He had about 400 acres, and he very good fellow. educated, enlightened and led to God hired natives to clear the land so he a public appointment but prefers to could set out a grove of naval oranges. I don't think they did very well. He imported some fine horses from New

Olden Oregon clause, as its measures were not sup ported by the foreign born voters.

Earliest Legislation Bore Hard Upon Unnaturalized Foreigners,

The first territorial legislature in proamendment giving foreigners who had viding for general elections and prescribresided in the country five years prior ing the qualifications of voters declared to the enactment of the law and who that a foreigner must be duly natural- had declared their intention to become are now very sparsely settled, but which the idee of gittin' to run one of them ized before he could vote. This provi- citizens, the right to vote. The amendmust have at one time been the center of inventions of the devil all by hisself, and great activities. One of these islands is the deacon can't git it outer him, by Easter island, belonging to Chile, al- prayer nor admonitions.

list," killed himself by jumping from window in a Seattle hospital while delirious

The Tacoma light and water depart nents made large net earnings during the year just closing, but the municipa system shows a deficit \$137,944.94.

Word is received of the death of Captain Winfield Scott Mann, pioneer Sound steamship owner and t of the state of Washington 'uget for 45 years.

Thrown lover the handlebars of his into the wheel of an autootorcycle mobile, Rex Thomas, aged 34, was so badly hurt that he died an hour later in an Everett hospital.

The Satsop fishery in Grays Harbor county will not only break all records this year for salmon eggs, but will be made the greatest hatchery on the Pa-cific coast. Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 will be spent on the plant next year.

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Plans' are on foot in Buhl to establish

an alfalfa meal mill to cost \$23,000. Efforts are being made to gaise a onus of \$125,000 for the building of a bonus of \$125,000 for the building of a railroad from Rogerson, Idaho, to Wella Apla up the steep mountain road to the

Vev. An average of 14 tons of sugar beets "Robert Louis Stevenson was one of to the acre is reported for Twin Fails county for 1920. Many of the crops the few men I have met who was never

The coming legislature will be asked deprive the state land, b always seemed genuine, as though he of its powers and vest them in a forestry advisory board to be created. As a

The state land commissioner conducted ways get some good from everyone he a sale of state lands in Idaho Falls last met, just as a bee can get honey from week. Nine thousand acres were sold at many prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 an acre At a meeting of the Lewiston Commonths I saw him daily under all sorts of conditions, and he was unfailingly mercial club it was decided to incorpo cheerful and sunny tempered. One day rate the Northwest Livestock associaproceed with efforts to ob tion and to proceed with effo-tain a sufficient appropriation he said to me. 'You have been about a good bit and have had all sorts of ex-1921 legislature to finance the shows periences with all sorts and conditions uring the next blennium.

> KNOW YOUR PORTLAND/

Just as a strategist marshals hi forces and plans his campaign, so i is necessary for the executives of Portland's street cleaning bureau t wage their war on the dirt that comes from nowhere and is scarcely removed until it returns.

The district in the center of the west side bounded by Front and Twentieth, Mill and Hoyt streets is the scene of a nightly assault on the accumulations of the day, as are the streets leading to the bridges and surrounding the Union depot.

Wednesdays are housecleaning days for the west bridge approaches. The areas which lie just outside the business center are cleaned every three to four days. On the east side all the central downtown streets, such as Broadway, Union, Weidler and Grand avenue, are brought back to respectable cleanliness every night, and other close-in cast side streets have the attention of brooms and

flushers three times a week. The macadam streets are "neated once a year, and streets tendup" ing to become dusty are subdued

by generous applications of oil. Is it because the wind does the sweeping, or that the neighborhood is excessively clean. that paved streets on Portland Heights are cleaned less than any others, the schedule calling for brooming once

every three months? second district in assumed The cleanliness, or at least, infrequent visit, is Eastmoreland and Westmore land, the pavements of which are

cleaned every two months. By and large, Portland's street cleaning bureau is credited with being one of the most efficient in the country.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The Lord never intended people to fly, Deacon Embree told us down to campmeetin' last fail, and these here dronin

fivers overhead he called inventions of

Woodrow Wilson's idea at Paris still most of whom are "young farmer boys Wednesday afternoon 5000 Port- land (Ind.) danger lies chiefly in "dead-

ontinues:

perhaps.

ered reasonable prices.

outrun consumers' income.

lives and exercises influence in Eu-Up in the county jail is Husted of the music but the romance, love, land high school pupils and mem-

In this step by Vienna, what a