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be futile to propose disagmament if the United States was not a member of the league and not bound by the general agreement to disarm.

manding an increased naval build- city. They want the alternate owning program. In other countries it ership of terminal property pooled is publicly announced that greater so that a comprehensive developfighting forces are necessary.

In its report the general board of may be accomplished." the navy follows suit by declaring navy building project heretofore un- disposition to serve. equaled. The necessity for a more powerful fighting force is apparent, Secretary Daniels says, inasmuch as we must prepare to cope with other had slipped and fallen on the glaze countries on the sea.

Because America has held aloof from the League of Nations, the only where humble beasts of burden which medium so far established through had been attempting to do their duty which disarmament could be suc- for their masters raised eyes of recesfully effected, we are now on proach against the failure to correct the verge of a competitive armament | conditions that rendered their footbuilding program that staggers even ing so insecure. It was an occasion which gave the Humane society oprich America. portunity to cover itself with glory

Every man, woman and child in -if its agents had risen early enough This country paid \$51 last year for to operate sand wagons on the bridge armaments and war bills. ' Every approaches. man with a family of five paid \$250. Oregon paid \$39,000,000. Portland paid approximately \$13,000,000.

For every \$51 paid for armaments \$3 was paid for all other expense of national government. For every dollar spent for education, reclamation, ports and other constructive endeavors of government, 17 were spent for armaments and war. For every dollar that Portland citizens spent for municipal government they spent three for armaments and war.

Everybody pays the war bills, Capitalist, merchant, clerk, stenographer, and laborer-they all pay. No one escapes that taxation because it is levied in varied forms. As we recover from one ghastly struggle, still groaning under the war bills, the political leaders of the various countries propose new and greater battleships, new and greater armies, new and greater war costs, and propose to load the national guns for another, a new and greater

posals will undoubtedly be adopted vor of justice. if this nation continues to hold aloof The speculator in essential foodfrom the federation based on princisoldiers fought and died.

The history of wars is the history stake, ought to be made to feel like life. But why not broaden the work of great military preparation. The a man without a country against so that Portland can announce that big nations, as quickly as they re- whom every other man's hand is the death rate here is, as every covered from one conflict, armed to lifted.

the teeth for another. A large army True cooperative marketing or- should be, lower than in any other and many-shipped navy was the ganization by the farmers brings large center of population in the signal for the chip on the shoulder. the producer and the consumer so United States?

not concerned with guarrels between vide for more general intellectua railroads. They want a Union recreation." terminal. They want the shack-like Thus would the proposed new de-

structures of the Great Northern and partment run hand in hand with S. P. & S. removed. They want the the league and promote mental Now, certain political leaders in Union depot replaced, as soon as peace between differing peoples Japan are demanding a greater navy the investment can be made, with a while the league itself was promotto compete with the United States. station fit to serve the needs of the ing between the same peoples a Political leaders in England are de- city and to inspire the pride of the peace founded on clarification of disputes regarding boundaries and charges-that the schools and colleges territories and racial distinctions.

ment equal to the city's business Santa Claus seems to have slipped up on the people this year without the usual jingle of bells. It is hardly They are tired of camouflaged exthat America must launch out in a cuses which poorly mask a lack of believable that Christmas is only a

week away. Perhaps the burning of Cork, the chaos in Russia or the _ adjustment of prices at home was On the approach to Burnside

bridge Tuesday morning a horse that responsible. Perhaps it was for the purpose of sounding louder in the of ice lay helpless for an hour. It ears of America the pleas of cannot live by bread alone, and there was but one of many instances Europe's starving, baby war victims.

OUR BABY DEAD

THAT Portland is the only city in the United States of more than 250,000 population in which infant mortality is increasing, is the statement of Dr. Moore, director of the child welfare clinic in Portland. New York and Philadelphia report a lessened death rate during the threeyear period.

which is credited with a loss of only

40 babies of each 1000 less than a

When, in 1910, The Journal

launched the pure milk crusade in

Portland, it was observed that the

death rate among the babies grew

less as the milk supply became bet-

ter. The little white hearse did not

brought to bear to bring it back to

In Portland the death rate among THE FARMERS' WAY OUT

of each 1000 in 1916. Last year the **OVERNOR** M'KELVIE of Ne-U braska says there is danger of number had increased to 69. Thisthe farmers becoming radical. He is is a greater infant mortality than unpleasant truths that are spoken by at San Francisco, Minneapolis or

year old.

quoted as saying: With great production on hand the St. Paul, farmer is at the present time facing a Portland should have the lowest heavy loss on his products. He is also losses on his cattle, involved in heavy which he fed on high priced grain and which are now caught in the general a rate less than that in New Zealand, ump. One menace that we have to watch.

particularly, is the speculator. He or his representatives are on the ground in great numbers and an effort is being made to corner the market and hold the grain so that they may manipulate the market at their pleasure The farmer, discontented at the turn which affairs have taken and getting no relief, is just now lending a ready ear

to the radical. Probably the greatest need at the follow the wagon that was delivering present time is for congress to create a body, similar to the war finance corporation, of business and financial men to ply becoming less pure? If so, every which represent the very foundations of regulate the distribution of this great civic and official influence must be output of foodstuffs. Sometimes a law or a commission the proud purity standard secured

The proposal for the race of the is a remedy for an economic evil; as a result of the long, arduous camingoes is the direct result of the sometimes it is merely an ineffective paign for clean milk. failure of America to become a substitute for the public sentiment Do mothers lack instruction in the member of the league. The pro- which should be engendered in facare of their babies? Many who come to the clinic established in

South Portland are said neither to stuffs when millions of men, women understand proper diet for them- disinterested knowledge, and the uniples enunciated in this country and and children throughout the world selves nor for the babies if they are versity will do its best to meet the for which thousands of American are starving and when the very wel- artificially fed. Such a clinic pays fare of American agriculture is at its way if it saves one helpless little

natural condition dictates that it

AMERICAN CONTEMPT FOR CULTURE

The "new paganism," which is robbing American culture of spirituality, and the work of the "faddists" and "materialowned industries to be operated and conists," who have created a contempt for trolled by a bunch of politicians. true learning, which President Nicholas Murray Butler so severely scored in his annual report on Columbia university, DISEASED ORGANIZATION have met with similar denunciation from most of the press. One of Dr. Butler's Barbaric Principles Hamper Use o

Civilization's Appliances have given up "preparing youth to live" Portland, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The average American railin favor of "preparing him to make a living"-is strongly seconded by the road employe working in a highly organ-Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.). The ized industry carries approximately 1500 reason for this, the New York Globe times as much freight in a day as he (Ind.) points out, is because American could as a packer on foot. Twenty cents education is democratic, and "by ina day is a sample output of wealth for a strong man in countries where primitive viting everybody into the American schools we have made them schools for hand methods prevail, the terrible famworkmen," thus schooling is looked upon ine in China typifying the closeness of as "a short cut" to success: "It is conthe struggle for existence under such venient for the boys sometimes, conconditions.

venient sometimes for the employers, but Technical organization, the substitu it takes the heart out of education. Man tion of the great natural forces and metal for frail human and animal musis little save bread to be got out of cles, is what makes America what it is. the schools, from the bottom up. The our organization has grown up But haphazard; it has not been planned worst of it is there is no obvious way out; culture is beyond the purses of Almost miraculous effectiveness rubs the boys of this pioneer world." elbows with barbaric crudity of design,

We are not on the wrong track, how-The greatest wheat breeder in the world is pinched for the necessaries of life ever, in education, the New York Evening Post (Ind.) thinks, but "we have while perfecting strains of seed destined to add hundreds of millions of dollars gone forward too hastily," and Dr. Butler's protest, while it is valid in part, to each harvest, while an oil land spec does not apply to the principle. The ulator is rewarded with \$30,000,000 for blocking progress. Numerous loafers statement that at present the young "are not guided or disciplined by their receive more in a month than the governelders," to which most commentators ment appropriates in a year to combat agree and, the Hartford Courant (Rep.) disease, although more than a million consumptives alone are fighting for adds, with which "many a parent will sympathize," the Post considers a contheir lives.

tradiction. Students who are nowadays In fact, what assurance of security infants less than a year old was 57 allowed to choose "snap courses" are the most advanced technical progress if with blind stupidity it be permitted to be not learning to make a living. The Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.), on the in the control of irresponsible privileged groups who can wreck the fation as the other hand, feels these are deep and junkers wrecked Germany? E. M. Rowe, Dr. Butler and applied to America's

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN From the National Tribune

H. L. Anderson.

ism dominating education made Gerinfant mortality rate among the many what she was, and will make any If anything could console Senator cities of the nation. It should have other country something like Germany, Chamberlain for his defeat it would be and but 33,000 British. is one that demands more or less of the highly complimentary terms in which the Republican newspapers speak of him

The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) beand his services to the state and counlieves that the charges brought against try. Nothing but a landslide would have the schools and colleges are just, but defeated him. He owed his election "The school has been at originally to Republicans who joined the fault, so much is certain ; but its error Democrats in the primaries to give him has been of the heart and not of the a majority and thus compelled the Remind. To meet the demand for vocapublican legislature to elect him in 1909 tional training was its only duty. To He was renominated in 1914 and his term anticipate that demand and encourage expires March 3, 1921. Senator Cham the makers thereof to further extremes berlain has been an independent thinker was plainly not its duty, particularly and actor and his course and speech genwhen it was plain that every extension erally approved by the people of Oregon of the practical courses took just so and the United States. A good member much vitality out of the older studies. is lost to the senate and to the country. the whole educational structure."

Persons of Color Had Scant Welcome

Among the first settlers north of the Columbia river were George W. Bush and family. Bush was a mulatto, and they were rescued by their comrades, the law against the negroes passed by the legislative committee of 1844. He took a claim near Olympia

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Jedge Parry from Milwaukie was to got a six-hitter that he's trained fer the last five year so it won't go over 171/2 mile an hour, and goin' up a hill it

abeth's day in England, on the same won't pass four mile nohow you can fix order as those complained of in the it. The flivver hain't never give him no United States today. Rev., William trouble breakin' the traffic laws what-Harrison, a quaint gossip of that time, soever, and he sometimes drives it over magistrates of winking at leven mile a day.

Portiand visitor. ne of A. C. Townley and other rad student at St. Helens hall, will leave icals to wreck the prospering institutions Friday night for her home at Van-; Mrs. Harry Buxton, Mrs. Fred Fisher of that state, to lower the standards of couver, B. C., where she will spend the holidays. She will be accompanied by Corvallis to size up the shop windows the educational institutions, to do away Miss Helen Lamar, who will be her guest with the state's debt limit, abolish the during the holiday season. state constitution and to create state

Eric Hauser Jr., with his bride, has W. P. Reed, banker, lumberman, canjust arrived from St. Paul. They will neryman and founder of the town of make their home in Portland. Reedsport, is a guest at the Imperial. J. J. Richardson and R. B. Ruther-R. H. Mills of Salem and R. H. Mc- ford of Corvallis are at the Multnomah. Curdy of Medford are guests at the Dr. C. E. Barton, Frank Soll and J. Portland.

P. Lottridge of Baker are at the Bensor F. W. Lampkin of the East Oregonian J. G. Bigorge of Altoona, Wash., i Jeorge Strand and W. R. Wyrick, all of Pendleton, are registered at the Benson. at the Oregon.

Philip Holden, S. Z. Culver and G. W. H. F. White of North Powder is guest at the Oregon. Allen of Salem are at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newton of Eugene H. V. Chrisman of Rufus is in Portland.

are Portland visitors. . . . J. M. Royer of Pilot Rock is a Port-J. B. Sparks, cattleman of Condon, 1 in Portland. land visitor.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

Sergeant Smith here reappears, relating to a well, so they could not testify as to the cruelties they had suffered. Lockley his experiences as a British soldier he days of the terrible mutiny of 1857 in reached Cawnpore shortly after this India, 1 happened. The well was not far from a poultry raising on a large scale.

Sergeant James Smith of Portland saw yellow bungalow. Beside the well was service in the world war, putting in two the stump of a tree which was covered years in the British uniform. His first with dried blood where the women had service, however, was under Sir Colin been butchered. The well was full of Campbell in the Indian mutiny, in 1857. the bodies of the women, who were the bodies of the women, who were "I did my first fighting 63 years ago," dreadfully mutilated. It made me cry "I was born in when I saw them, and I wasn't the for the passage of an allen land law. said Sergeant Smith. Lancashire, July 16, 1837. In 1855 I en- only one, by a long shot. listed with the Staffordshire volunteers.

The Eightieth Foot was our official des-"This war was fought in the summer ignation. The East India company gov- of 1857. The weather was unbelievably erned India then. The time of many of hot. We pursued a band of the rebels, the British regiments in India was ex- but didn't catch them. They poisoned or piring and the men were coming home defiled all the wells and 13 men from

our company died of thirst on the march, I cut a bone button from my coat and and being replaced by native troops." In 1856 there were 233,000 native sol- sucked it, which stimulated the flow diers in India and 45,000 British. The of saliva. We came to one well that following year many regiments of white seemed safe. Sir Colin Campbell said

roops had been replaced by sepoys, so to one of the men crowding about the that there were 257,000 native soldiers well, 'Will you hand me a drink?' 'Get it yourself,' the man said. Another man In 1857 the rifle shooting the Minie sprang forward and got the drink for

ball was introduced. The natives were General Campbell. The soldier who rerequired to break the greased paper fused to get him the drink was ostrathe cartridge with their teeth, cized after that by all his comrades, for this was when powder and ball and lived in hell. were contained in a greased paper,

"We made one forced march of 23 days which was torn open and the powder poured in, and then the bullet was after a band of rebels. The other Britrammed down on the powder. To the ish force working with us caught them Hindu the cow was a sacred animal. To in a pocket and killed over 400 of them. the Mohammedan troops the pig was an They abandoned their loot. We went abomination, and as the grease of both through it and found seven bags of gold pigs and cattle was used, the soldiers coins. We divided them up and before refused to use them if the fat of sheep tachment had most of it, and hired the was used, but the officials refused this other men to carry it for them. One of concession. The natives thought the the men, who was about all in, got ack 'hog eaters," as they termed the Chris- of lugging it and threw his share away.

tians, were trying to break down their He wanted water more than gold. religion, so they mutinied. "I came on a store of silver in 1858, The revolt started when 85 troopers hurled under the floor of a temple at Lucknow. There was enough to cover a tablecloth. Some of it was coin and of a cavalry regiment near Delhi refused to bite the accursed greased cartridges. some hammered silver ornaments. It They were put into jail, from which slipped through my fingers. I never was he settled north of the river because of and the mutiny from this tiny spark lucky at cards immigration of blazed over great portions of India. "In 1864 some of the hill tribes had

"Our regiment sailed aboard the taken some English missionaries prison-Golden Fleece," said Sergeant Smith, ers, so we went out to clean them up. "for Barrackpur, near Calcutta. The We got in hand to hand fighting. I was trip took 90 days. We were assigned a sergeant then. I was urging my men to Sir Colin Campbell's force. We to bash in their heads when, all of a to Sir Colin Campbell's force. Sir Hugh sudden, I didn't know anything. I never marched to Cawnpore. Wheeler held out against the sepoys came to till the next day, with a dent the Corners last week and told us he's there for three weeks, but finally surin my skull that has been there ever rendered. Nana Sahib, in command of since.

the rebels, killed the men and all but about 200 of the women and young girls. "I put in 13 years in India and then When, with Havelock, we marched to bought my discharge, and after living the relief of Cawnpore, these 200 women in England a while I came to America and girls, the wives and daughters of and have lived here for the past 40 British officers, just before we arrived, years, except the two years I put were hacked to pieces and thrown down during the last war, in 1917 and 1918."

It is announced that additions to the and equipment of the Inland Em and Mrs. Harper Mecklin are down from Corvalias to size up the shop windows and do some Chistmas shopping. Dis Paper company at Milwood, to cost between \$85,000 and \$100,000, will be made during the winter. The capacity of the plant will be increased 25 per cent.

The Pacific highway now is open the entire distance from Chehalis to Castle-rock, the new grade having been surfaced so that cars need no . nger detour highway also is open from Tenino to Olympia.

The Mount Adams Farm company with an orchard tract north of White Salmon, announces that the fruit crop of this year was only 20 per cent of last year, when 35,000 boxes of apples and pears were harvested.

IDAHO

Sixty-three head of registered Jersey cows were sold at Payette at an aver-age price of \$218. One cow brought \$605 Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will stage a pageant at Nampa on December 23. "The Winning of the Great West."

Approximately \$215,358 has been approved by the state hoard of education for the industrial training school at St Anthony,

W. A. Kuhn and F. L. Boner, two Burley men, are supposed to have been drowned in the Snake river while hunting ducks a week ago.

S. P. Smyth, head of the pouliry de-partment of the University of Idaho. has resigned to engage in commercial

There are at the present time 35 former service men in Bolse and vicinity who are taking advantage of the gov-ernment plan for vocational training.

The Boise Chamber of Commerce urges Governor Davis to include in his

John Wray of St. Joseph, Mo., suf-fered amputation of both feet at a Sand-point hospital, the result of having his feet frozen while sleeping out in the while on a journey from Havre, open Mont

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND/

Portland people scarcely realize that the Portland postoffice is one of the largest and most active of all in the cities of Portland's class in America

Did you know that Portland sends an average of 202,000 letters outside the city daily on 45 trains? That 200,000 letters are received from outside the city on 35 trains?

That, running with a speed only by the modern newspaper exceeded press, 72,000 posteards and letters an hour are postmarked?

Acting on authority specially granted by the postoffice department for publication of this the purposes Postmaster J. M. Jones has furnished The Journal with the following briefed information about the work of the postoffice. You have not seen this information elsewhere: Outgoing parcel post packages daily parcel post packages 202,000 200,000 72,000 15,200 7.800 70,000 75,000 daily Outgoing papers Outgoing circuiars (printed ter) daily Money orders issued daily Money orders paid daily Clerks working mail matter Carriers delivering and colle Change of address orders rec daily 26.000 1.000 2.500 226 220 600 35 45 incoming trains carrying Jutgoing trains carrying When you wonder why your letter

was delayed, going or coming. think what you would do if handling 402.-000 letters a day were only part of your duty.

Olden Oregon Reflecting this sentiment, the Springin the Early Days.

field Republican' (Ind.) declares that "it would be unjust" for Dr. Butler to place all the ills he enumerates on the schools

and colleges, "which have yielded to irresistible pressure from outside." concludes: "But society always gets in the long run such education as it deserves, and to complain of the result is to find fault with its own reflection

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

materialistic "Kultur": "The suggestion

of H., G. Wells," it says, "that material-

intelligent reflection."

continues:

demand."

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There were profiteers in Queen Eliz-

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