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ports or undermine ports or inter- of Washington in connection with fere with ports. Hostile newspaper an organized crew in the latter state talk merely arrays one locality and at the end of a few months piled against another and prevents the up earnings of \$75,000. mutual cooperation by which ports situated as Astoria and Portland are can forward the interests of both. Ports are not a theory but a treman who told the story to the writer mendous practical fact. Ships come saw the bootlegger's certificate of and go according to the cargoes they deposit for \$15,000, amassed in a can get and the money they can period of about eight months. earn from transporting those car-

goes. The men who own those ships train relates that every time his are not in the slightest concerned train reached a Pacific coast city, with the nasty things a newspaper not Portland, it carried from 100 to in Portland says about the port of 1000 quarts of booze, hidden away Astoria or what a newspaper in As- in secret places. That it was distoria says about the port of Port- posed of in perfect safety through land. Few of the owners ever see a secret arrangement with the moral such newspapers, and if they did, squad at the terminal city was a they would be more amused than part of his illuminating information, impressed by the unsociable and un- confidentially given.

generous animadversions. Ships are not run on newspaper train is declared by a man who opinions, but on information from knows, to be worth \$20,000, all the charts and the channel sound- earned since Oregon went bone dry. ings taken by competent engineers Forty thousand in the bank and sevand on the demonstrated fact that eral automobiles used in bootlegging great ships go to and from certain as the earnings of a Portlander ports and get cargo and make who carried on a daring traffic bemoney.

Poets are poets and shipmasters case vouched for by creditable auare shipmasters, and each in general thority.

is an expert at his game. When Prohibition is a splendid substipoets run ships and ship captains tute for the saloon, but the fact may and he will not move and he will go to writing spring poetry, then, just as well be faced that it thrusts not get to the feeding station in perhaps, the angry disputations of a super problem upon the authori- time for our share." newspapers, over their respective ties. It opens a field for crooks and ports will be of some value.

than either-the mighty and all em- instead of squads.

bracing port of the Columbia.

Lemon Ice of Sistersville, West check at a bank teller's window. She

-IN HARDING'S CABINET

has consented to be secretary of ter buckle do?" she queried. She state in the Harding cabinet. It is got the money. the usual course.

The probabilities are that the place has been offered, that Senprogrammed very much as announced.

confidence in the Harding adminis- dor uplifted in the sky. tration. As governor of New York, ulation of the Empire State.

leaves. . In New Zealand government oper-

ation and ownership of the railroads netted \$8,017,169 in profits. Rail-When Oregon went bone dry, a roads there are not weighed down telephone employe in Portland rewith watered stock and bogus sesigned and went to bootlegging. The curities.

AS YE WOULD

An attache on a transcontinental food

> Among them all was not one and means for bringing relief to the chubby face. Their smiles had a peculiar quality, for they made the

pinched and thin. Their legs were A colored porter on a California bent and their knees were knobby with rickets, which is a disease of would be about the same size as your ments.

> One can stand about so much of away. But down the street she met a little girl bitterly sobbing. "My

brother," she mourned, "he lies there

The boy lay half sheltered in a offers temptations to men with soft dugout of earth, a tiny figure. He Meanwhile, Astoria is a splendid consciences. If to the enforcement did not answer when the visitor seems to be due somewhere." Another port. So is Portland. And they have of prohibition we add prohibition of spoke to him. There was no movea common interest and that interest tobacco and the regulation by law ment of the rags that partly cov- despite its geographical distinction is the lies in working together and pull- of people's lives on Sunday, enforc- ered him. One claw-like little hand worst, names as possibilities the measing together for that greater thing ing officers will have to be armies still tightly clutched the small ures called for by the West and South. performances I've seen. The second se

to receive his daily portion. A young woman presented a small But he was dead.

Let the scene shift. Only a few Virginia, got the court to change his was without acquaintance in the thousand miles intervene between a apply exceptional treatment to aid products if we bar out theirs by a high previously secured by the stockholders. name to Lee Ice. He should be able bank, and had no letters or other dead boy lying on the earth with them. to cut some ice now after ceasing to means of identification. She was his empty bucket tightly clutched be a lemon.

asked if she had a handkerchief or in a claw-like hand and an Oregon some article of jewelry marked with home where some red-cheeked young of federal assistance. The Birmingham her name or initials. For a moment scamp with rumpled curly hair begs News (Dem.) believes: "We have be-

THEY all deny that Judge Hughes brightened. "Would an initial gar- table.

-----THE HIGH MOUNTAIN

ator Knox urged Judge Hughes to accept and that the appointment was MOUNT HOOD, the Wiyeast of served any more except through the generosity of America.

duct. So it has been since the eyes across the sea will not have the red It would be an excellent selection. of a white man first looked upon cheeks and round body of complete

egon gives to the European child-Lieutenant Broughton of the Brit- ren's relief workers this week. It Mr. Hughes was a mild progressive. ish navy, on October 20, 1792, is isn't possible so to transfer our as-He was the father of the primary recorded by the Mazamas' delight- sured comfort and abundance. But system in that state, and while it is ful recent book on Oregon's great the tiny girl or the small boy, if

auling of the land hank system to lehn overl in particula enable it to provide credit to the farmer He could have stopped the war had he days. upon his produce and perhaps his ma- been so minded.

chinery. This would make it possible Austria has sown to the wind, and for him to withhold his crops from the now she is reaping the whirlwind. It market for a reasonable period. Such was Austria that started the world cat-Portland, loans as have been suggested might be aclysm. We have no sympathy to waste limited to four or six months, to the on Austria. She is only getting what is end that hoarding of farm products on coming to her. Hungary, Poland and perfal. the part of the farmer would be pro- Russia will likely next follow Austria's hibited, in the sense that hoarding on lead to bankruptcy. the part of the middleman is barred,"

It is my opinion that Germany is virtually bankrupt and is likely to declare The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer (Ind. herself so at almost any time. Her Dem.) pleads for the immediate revival credit is gone, her factories are going AT ONE of the 17,000 feeding sta-tions maintained by Americans in the war ravaged countries of East-in the war ravaged countries of Eastat its hand the machinery for putting 1913 and 1920! But, like Austria, she ern and Central Europe, a visitor this credit at the service of Europe and will have to take her medicine. She watched the children who were starting the outflow of cotton, wheat alone is responsible for her present conwaiting for their daily allowance of and manufactured products, with a re- dition and is not deserving of any symsultant rise in prices and the breaking pathy. A. W. Zoellner. of the jam. The discussion about ways

> DENOUNCES PRIZEFIGHTING country need go no further than the Calling It "Boxing" and "the Manly Art" Doesn't Help Any. two propositions just set forth."

Distribution is at the bottom of the Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of visitor weep. The children were farmers' trouble, the Topeka Capital The Journal-Your esteemed paper is (Rep.) asserts, and in this respect the commenting considerably of late on boxfarmer is at a great disadvantage as ing. It used to be called "prizefighting." compared with the merchant. For this Many will be glad to see Portland line reason, the Capital explains the desire up with San Francisco and Seattle and under nourishment. A child of 10 for the war finance corporation: "In condemn it. I have my opinion of peothis situation, which is almost without ple who admire such "sport" and call it parallel in this section, and which, with- 'the manly art." Two brutal, barbar-5-year-old. Rags were their gar- out the federal reserve system, would ous performances by men have I seenhave before now resulted in panic and one a "boxing" exhibition by the rechaotic condition, congress is asked by nowned John L. Sullivan and the Maori the farm organizations to revive the of New Zealand (he was renowned too), and agricultural resources. The Alaska fishing boat. He leases it to a group fore California went dry, is another such a scene. The visitor turned war finance board for the purpose of Pete McCoy, lightweight, and others of affording loans by the government to the "famous." I saw them in a popular miles from Juneau; the Alaska Juneau go out on the banks. In dividing the the agricultural part of the country."

liar, usually, at the place. Then the Gastineau channel and about four miles and one fifth is taken by each of the The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.), while it does not express much enthusiasm over the idea, grants that "it the hall, every one, and soon there en- have given us the name of the Gold boat is always given the share of one may be necessary" to revive the board, tered "sports." for it considers that there is "no question about the seriousness of the crisis etc. The whole affair was what my world. The first two have capacity for black cod, king salmon and sable fish tion about the seriousness of the crisis of the mother would call, with burning scorn, in the country's agriculture" and "the mother would call, with burning scorn, or runs from \$1 to \$1.75 in gold values boxed in ice and shipped to Seattle, the

The other was the hanging of a man. per ton. This I witnessed at Barboursville, Ky. Boston paper, the Post (Ind. Dem.), Only once have I seen such things, and I do not care to see them again. They tion due to labor scarcity during the are surely the most "low down" human war every manufacturing plant passed E. M. K.

J. B. Wright.

Olden Oregon

bucket in which he was accustomed It concludes . As believe a government Mississippi has said, the government TARIFF AND COMMERCE encouraged the farmers to make the

> their hands, representing a very high cost of production, and now ought to tariff?

But from Ohlo and Alabama come merce? two voices of protest against the theory

by the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal who had previously pounded their bar-(Rep.), which admits that the govern- ley in a large wooden mortar and ment may be able to give some help ground their wheat in a small castiron to the farmer, but thinks that in the mill called a corn cracker. Hauxhurst, who was a native of Long Island, joined last analysis he must "fight his own the Methodist church, being among the battles."

Curious Bits of Information

Tibet is peopled by a branch of the Andy Melheimer, who's somewhat great Mongolian race. The 2,000,000 or 3,000,-000 population are a mixture of Chinese the part of Santy Clause at the school' of the sea. While we have gold mines not so radical a reform as the Ore-mountain, as having been the peak's Oregon gives "as ye would that not so radical a reform as the Ore-mountain, as having been the peak's Oregon gives "as ye would that they believe in both polyandry and to be cut open a bit wider. It's all Andy gold mines where the ore runs very high in value. The Chichagof gold commercial relations with Oregon is to best suited to the conglomerate pop- that point in the Columbia river just at least keep life in a frail body elevated country in the world, contain- landish costume and a pack of stuff above Vancouver where the mighty and the bucket tightly clutched in varying from \$,000 to 14,000 agoin' to take no chances, and neither Sitka, has ore that runs \$40 to \$280 per self what we are doing and what we It would be a point gained to have stream itself by optical illusion a claw-like hand will not be empty. feet. Its climate is principally bleak is the committee on program.

Portland to spend the Christmas holi Mrs. C. W. Woodruff of Prineville is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Portland. L. Parker of Garibaldi on the Tillamook shore is transacting business in Curtis Bailey of Prineville is seeing ances of the Indians on the reservation. the sights in Portland. H. C. Cooper of Salem is at the Im-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Starr of Olex ard at the Oregon. 1.00 . . .

Edna Miller of La Grande is spending Frank Foster of Prineville is a visitor the holidays in Portland in Portland.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

## By Fred Lockley

[A strong plea for the development of Alaska here presented by Mr. Lockley, quoting a sincess man of Juneau who knows the re-urses of that country and what is needed to ourses develop them.]

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jacobs of Juneau from Oregon, and Washington to work are guests at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Jacobs is a business man of Juneau and in our salmon canneries. In the past we used Chinese labor to 'a much has been there eight years. Juneau, greater extent than at present. As the with its 5000 population, is not only the wages paid run from \$5.50 to \$7 a day. capital of Alaska, but also the metropolis of that vast and rich territory. and as board and lodging can be had for \$1 a day, the work attracts many college students who put in the sumis at the head of navigation for oceanmer vacation profitably. going vessels.

"Juneau has more than one string to "Lying about 50 miles from Juneau her bow," said Mr. Jacobs. "The minare the famous halibut banks of which ing industry probably ranks first, then you have read and heard so much. comes fishing, and then, though possibly These banks are fished by independent not in the order I mention them, come fishermen. Let us say a man owns a the tourist business, timber, waterpower Gastineau mines, located at Thane, three of fishermen. Suppose three fishermen theatre at St. Louis. There was a nice mine, within the city limits, and the catch one fifth is given to the boat play first, by fine talent, as was regu-

"boxing" was announced. The ladies left from Juneau, are our big producers and three fishermen. In other words, the And they seemed to Belt City. These mines are said to be man and the owner is also counted one me pretty rough. They smoked, swore, the lowest grade gold mines in the man. About 6,000,000 pounds of halibut,

prices realized by the fishermen running from 4 to 14 cents. "With the increased cost of produc-"Twenty miles from Juneau local

capital has erected on the Speel river the increased cost on to the consumer the pioneer pulp mill of Alaska. It is by raising the price of its product to take located in an immense body of spruce care of the increased cost of labor and and hemlock and unlimited waterpower Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of materials, but the product of our mines is readily available. The pulp mill is great crop of which so much remains on The Journal-Our exports being largely -gold-had to remain at the same value 90 per cent completed and will begin European governments pay us for our production had to come from the profits will be and will begin pulp for the making of newsprint some time next month. Plans are being dis-Their money is almost worth- of the mining companies. The governcussed which may result in the Gasless. How would protection affect com- ment did not raise the price of gold, tineau Mining company also putting in so the mining industry has been hard hit a pulp mill on its holdings which will by the higher cost of production. These cost around half a million. Alaska, with mines employ approximately 2000 men, its vast forests of spruce and its unlimso our lunch bucket brigade is a large

ited waterpower, can settle the pulp one and we rank high as a payroll city. and paper shortage if capital can be interested in the erection of paper mills "The Alaska Gastineau and the Alaska

Juneau mines represent an investment | there. "The mild climate of Southeastern of over \$8,000,000, while the Alaska Alaska, with its wonderful scenic at-Treadwell mine cost around \$3,090,600. The old Treadwell mine consisted of tractions, resulted last summer in only three workings, or mines-the original a small part of the tourists being able convenience of the inhabitants of French Treadwell, the Mexican and the Ready to make the Alaska trip who would Self-help is also the keynote sounded prairie, including the Methodist mission, Bullion. In the tunnels of the Tread- have gone had accommodations been well and the Mexican mines, which ran available. The Alaska Steamship comunder Gastineau channel and at right pany and the Pacific Steamship comangles from the main shaft, at a depth pany are planning to increase their of about 2500 feet, the engineers had blocked out over \$10,000,000 of ore values fleets to take care of the increased tourist business, I understand, Almost without warning the roofs of the you think of Juneau, remember it is a tunnels collapsed and the sea rushed modern and up-to-date Western comnto the workings. As Gastineau chanmunity, not a red light, wide open, fron-

nel at the point of submergence is over tler or mining town. We have good 1000 feet deep it can readily be seen that the \$10,000,000 worth of blocked schools and churches and live ne pers. John Troy is editor of the Daily out ore has been written off the books

Empire and Charles E. Herron is editor and transferred to Neptune, or Davy around the waist, has been practicin' fer Jones, or whomsoever owns the depths of the Daily Capital. Herron also owns a paper at Anchorage and is a live wire mines, on Chichagof Island, which is commercial relations with Oregon is to ton. It produces about \$1,000,000 a year. hope to accomplish

As a result of a formal pow on the Yakima reservation, Chief Louis Mann will leave in a few days for Washington to meet President-elect Harding and explain to him the griev

IDAHO

State revenue from motor vehicles during 1920 amounted to \$1.611,969,80, while in 1919 it was only \$988,251.19.

The cannery at Lewiston closed its work for the season last week with run of apples to the amount of 1037 tons.

Freight rates on Idaho hay to Missouri river points have been reduced from \$15 to \$10 per ton, according to word received at Boise.

Sergeant Louis Woods of the Thirtysecond infantry, Vancouver, has been appointed drill master in the University of Idaho military department.

A bill calling for the creation of a source of supplies. During the canning welfare commission to aid disabled and season many thousands of men come destitute ex-service men and women will be presented to the next state legislature

Covernor Davis announces that he will appoint Frank R. Gooding, senator elect, to succeed Senator Nugent in the and as board and lodging can be had tion on the federal trade commission.

Extension of time on the first and second Owsley projects for the purpose of allowing entrymen a longer time in which to file proof of claims has been granted by the commissioner of recla nation

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND/

Mount Hood is the outstanding peak in the colony of snow covered mountains visible from Portland. It is also the overtopping scenic feature of this community.

Information about Mount Hood con tained in the booklet recently issued by the Mazamas warrants reproduction in condensed form.

The first white man to discover Mount Hood was Lieutenant Broughton of the British navy, October 20,

He named the peak for Rear Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, also of the British navy.

He estimated the height of the mountain at 25,000 feet. The first accurate measurement of

the peak was made in 1867 by then Lieutenant R. S. Williamson, and his is the figure accepted today, 11,225 feet above sea level.

The first successful attempt of record to scale the peak was accom-plished in July, 1857, by a party composed of H. L. Pittock, W. Lyman Chittenden, James G. Deardorf, William Buckley and Professor L. J. Powell. Two previous attempts were made but are not credited with success-the Dryer-Barlow attempt in 1854, and the Belden attempt in October of the same year. The first of these latter parties estimated the height of Mount Hood at 18,361 feet

and the second at 19,400. Volcanic activity in the crater of Mount Hood has not been officially known within the memory of white men, although Joel Paimer reported in 1845 a plain filled with mud and boulders so recently deposited that tops of buried trees were still visible. Smoke plumes have been reported from time to time, even within the last year, and have usually been either credited to the imagination of the observer or defined as snow plumes. Hydrogen sulphide gas still issues from the crater, and there is considerable heat but without sign of cruptive tendency.

When

As the crow flies Mount Hood is a little less than 60 miles from Portland, Government Camp, on the south side, and Cloud Cap Inn, on the north slope, are the usual starting points for ascents.

First Grist Mill Was Set Up at Champoeg in the '30s. -from telling us how to raise babies Webley J. Hauxhurst, who came to to singing songs and 'entertaining the Oregon with Ewing Young from Caliproletariat.' It has got to stop some time. And we must get back to selffornia in 1834, erected a grist mill at help, self-reliance and take our losses Champoeg, which added greatly to the

first converts of the mission among the American settlers.

Gleaned From Curious Places

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

she was puzled, and then her face "daddy" for bites at a breakfast federal government to do things for

Some small boy, some tiny girl,

scrutable mystery and uncertain con-

It would do much to increase public its titan's tent of snow white splen- nourishment unless someone in Or-

Suppose by a quirk of fate the positions were reversed. Suppose the insistent little voice begged bites in vain from a father or a mother in manfully." the bitter region where meals are not