## Oregon Essonfia AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

TELEPHONES-Main 7173, Automatic 560-51 All departments reached by these numbers NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-

TIVE-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers Building, Chicago. PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R.

Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Fran-cisco: Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle,

tising. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, City and Country DAILY AND SUNDAY wk.....\$ .15 One month.....\$ .65 DAILY SIG Construction of the sunday One week.

BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Out of the court of Nature. At the Three months. . \$2.25

SUNDAY

(SUNDAY)

DAILY (Without Sunday) One year ..... \$6.00

Six months.... 8.25 Three months... 1.75 One month..... 60 WEEKLY AND WEEKLY (Every Wednesday)

(Every Wednesday) One year....\$1.00 Sig months.....\$0 These rates apply only in the West. Rates to Eastern points furnished on applica-tion. Make remittances by Money Order, Express Order or Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will be accepted. Make all remit Journal, Portland, Oregon, Make all remittances payable to The



To be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast on the very lap of fortune, for our faculties undergo a development and display an energy of which they were pre-viously unsusceptible,--Franklin,

THE VACANT CHAIR

A MERICAN trade with China and the Philippines is threatened by Japanese control of the island of Yap.

American rights to part of the oil supply of Mesopotamia are imperiled by the British mandate over that country.

Yap is an indispensable factor in the operation of any cable to the less than 23. Orient. Communication with them indispensable factor in carry

of spring. often more so. The soul that music But his team mate went soberly fills with exaltation doesn't always along, his head down, his eyes upon dwell in marble halls. At the Heilig, when the girls sang the furrow in which he stepped.

"Suwanee River," and when, with Flying near the earth and filling the air with their calls, a flock of other melody, they reduced the big ribald crows shaped its course for audience to submission at the "High a landing field, where the tender Cost of Loving" performance, there green of new grown wheat was a was as much appreciation and rebanquet spread. But a hawk, hold- sponse in the high galleries as in the ing tight to a middle branch of a boxes. It was a joyful moment when hazel bush, was looking for a mouse all of the big audience was deathly and gave no sign that the warming silent under the spell of the singers, rays were pleasant to his somber followed by a great burst of applause at the finis. feathers.

Music and home and country are In the meadow, long miled tiny lambs gamboled gayly as if the play- a great triple alliance. Ill fares the ground world into which they had land to hastening ills a prey where York city, a wide range of views is ex-THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deema ob-jectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter of that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

This washerwoman is a type and a "labor man" has been the only one showed, neither by leap nor motion, that once they had been careless a priceless type. Her silent songs at thus far sentenced, meets with little symher tub and the music of her soul lambs. But the doubting Thomases of the are one great stone in the founda-

strated the effectiveness of the new

One week.....\$ .10 One week.....\$ .05 animal world, were all at once ruled tion of the republic.

side of a valley stream, with ear 76 turned to its purl and gurgle, but apparatus by which two or more with eyes only for a rod and its conversations can be carried on si-set. A conversation between wire-

the passing of winter. less stations at Cape Cod and Avalon, The horse with head held high, the Catalina islands, 4300 miles, with crows, the lambs and the angler operators between listening in and were right. A new grace is about joining in the talk, recently demon-

to preside over fields and cities.

& Co., says that no other field offers

line of training as foreign trade. Oregon's students of foreign trade today will be tomorrow's commerce

commerce under Mr. Hoover. HEAVEN ON EARTH? The outstanding feature of his

T HAS not been long since a noted business in hand. His mind in all American mathematician an- his past endeavors has invariably exnounced, and cited laws of numbers hibited a broad understanding of the and physics to prove it, that man thing he was trying to do.

could never fly. It was only a few There was no blazed trail to folmonths later that the Wright broth- low when he took up Belgian relief. ers, in a heavier-than-air machine, He had to chart his own course, to glided into the air at Kitty Hawk provide his own organization and to and flew over the dunes of the Carocarry on his work under almost inlina coast. superable obstacles. But in the end

The feats of the Wright brothers the whole world marveled at the efwere followed by others. Bleriot fectiveness with which results were crossed the English channel. Garaccomplished.

ros crossed the Mediterranean. At-Food administration was a new wood flew from St. Louis to New thing in America when Mr. Hoover York, and Curtiss rose from and entered upon that tremendous and lighted on the water. complicated undertaking

In those days few men were had to be evolved, organization creflying. They flew short distances, ated and the great problem of induc-There was no certainty as to their ing more than 100,000,000 people to fate when they went aloft.

conserve food and to get the savings Today thousands of men are flyfrom that conservation speedily into ing. They have crossed bays, chan- the hands of armies and peoples nels, oceans and continents.

The element of danger has been of extraordinary responsibility. tremendously reduced. And now we | Christendom knows what haphave the mail of the United States pened. At a desk in a little room

carried across the continent in 33 in Washington, a quiet man worked hours and an aviator crossing in with figures, cast up balances, coolly

## of that day, he welcomed the advent precious to poverty as to plutocracy, BRINDELL AND HIS GRAFT

Crooked Labor Leader's Sentence Source of Great Satisfaction to Edtors Who at the Same Time Criticise Mr. Gompers for Publicly Noting That Crooked Builders Were Merely Fined for Their Offenses. Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) While most of the press of the country

was talkin' up one fer the Corners. agrees with the Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) that "nothing has happened in the country since the armistice" that will afford "more satisfaction" than the conviction of Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades council of New ed as to what the effect of the scandal will be upon labor. Mr Gompers' complaint that "grafters among employpany the contribution. ] ers" have been let off with fines while

pathy.

has been done.'

FREE SPEECH IN HISTORY

Portland, Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal is deserving The crimes of this man who rose from of the thanks of this city for its fearless lock laborer to "czar" of the building stand for the great American principle trades are thus summed up by the of free speech, free press and free as-Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.): "He sembly. Such a newspaper is an asset Another marvel appears in the blackmailed builders. He held laboring to any city and should have the support men as serfs, exploiting them for selfish, sordid ends. He debased the whole craft to keep Portland in the metropolitan multaneously over the same wireless manipulations and making it the unconclass and out of the sinkhole of provincialism where the Pecksniffers ,are scious tool for his schemes of graft. He doing their best to place her. raised the rents of innumerable citizens

raised the rents of innumerable citizens The suppression of free speech is no new thing. It antedated the struggle While he was there the government sold and Mrs. Robert A. Hagood. Mr. Incost of his depredations." for independence, when the colonists at auction 78 automobiles and trucks that galls writes the "idiotorials" on the Cor-His conviction the New York Tribune were striving to redress their wrongs. (Rep.) sees as a "hopeful sign" that Then as now there were pseudo-patriots society is still able to protect itself from who were sounding the alarum bells Mexico. Bootlegging is not always a have to be typewritten on asbestos paper. the most subtle efforts of cunning wickedness to prey upon it," and the cunning every time a town meeting was held, for fear the government might be over-New York World (Dem.), which had much to do in stirring up the investiga-be interesting to know which side those thrown by force and violence. It would super-patriots who are against free city to live in for this justice that speech here in Portland would be on had has sold out and is in Portland. He was they lived in Washington's day.

Would As to the exposure of Brindell's ac-As to the exposure of brinden overs they have been with the without repand labor in general, the Providence resentation." or would they have been Tribune (Ind! Rep.) believes they will at with the bunch that steered its course least be an "eye opener" for "members of the trade everywhere" and for confor Halifax? Where would they have the Imperial. stood when William Lloyd Garrison, tractors "who may be willing to pay tribwork will be comprehension of the ute to some such grafter as Brindell, with a rope around his neck, was thrown when, instead, they should help send him to the penitentiary." Organized fabor everywhere, the Tribune believes, has been done "an irreparable injury." The Buffalo Commercial (Ind.) sees in the full, when the newspaper of the immortal Loveing was wrecked and himself muraffair an argument for the "open shop": Lovejoy was wrecked and himself mur-Here we have an illuminating exam- dered like a rabid dog? I for one do

have been conducted and how their mem-bers have been mulcted to enrich drones sacrifice a constitutional privilege writwho do not work themselves but rely ten and guaranteed by the blood of those upon their power in organized labor who died and suffered at Bunker Hill circles to extort money from employers and Valley Forge, at the behest of selfwho accept the closed shop principle." appointed censors. No, indeed. cans who are worthy of the name will . . .

The Rochester Herald (Ind.) expresses say with the Roman emperor of old, "Me the hope that "the lesson of this will be you can destroy, but you cannot intimitaken at the full meaning by the workdate.'

ers" and will teach them that "a labor organization which does not honestly and rupt schemes that are springing up on consistently strive to promote the mutual every side Americanism is beginning to enefit of both employers and workers take on a cent per cent value, an idea is the enemy of both." However, it adds, that had its origin in Wall street, a 'the employers were equally guilty with place that is base and vile to every Brindell" and "infinitely more to be de- liberty-loving American. If there is anyspised."

A similar view is expressed by the New Haven Journal Courier (Ind.) in boast of it than he would of his demanding that "a correct emphasis" be laid upon the "corrupt labor leader." He should not be accepted "impulsively, as 4000 to 10.000 miles away was a task a type," thus establishing all labor lead- if some people in Portland are not about

ers as "scoundrels." Two "lessons" are 300 years behind the times. It follows. pointed out: First, it will give builders R. Harrigan. courage" to resist the demand for bribes the giving of which makes them share

> Former Business Relations Portland, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Mad Russians should be in Russia. The golf bug has no bite, but some-times he gets badly stung. Register.

Fortunately, bursting buds will not disturb our Sunday slumbers. What a lot of mournful men there are

world to die unmourned. in the house and don't want to see no new ones, but she didn't stop milkin' long enough to understand the feller that

In the spring a young man's fingers lightly turn the pages of seed catalogs. A fellow has no chance to cross his bridges before he comes to them if he

sleeps until noon. Letters From the People Bar societies haven't anything to do ropeans have always made with the kind of bars you're thinking icans.-La Grande Observer.

[Communications \$5.24 to The Journal for ablication in this department should be written a only one side of the paper; should not exceed 00 words in length, and must be signed by the riter, whose mail address in full must accomabout. Not any more. A real baseball player rather than a physician might accomplish something

in training the Beavers. What to send a sick man is the prob-

border.

And How Certain Men, Now Revered, Were Manhandled in Their Day.

which is all good enough. Mebby if the farmers gits together awhile they'll look

into the way a farmer's fined more fer

puttin' a new coat of paint onto his house, or gittin' him a new fence, than

if he was ketched stealin' chickens or

makin' moonshine on somethin'. Mebby

some of them farm bureaus'll appint a

committee to investigate and report on

how it is that ever time a settler makes a go of it in a track of wild land the

spec'lator raises nuthm' but weed seeds

and varmints and the price on his idle

land. Ma 'lows she's got two bureaus

lem solved in a new book. The cellar shelf might yield something acceptable. Now that Japan has adopted the "Me und Gott" program, it is said "Deutsch-land uber alles" has been translated to "Nippon niche." MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

D. H. Lenox of Klamath Falls, who

has been in business there seven years,

in business in Roseburg seven years

. . .

C. T. Cockburn of Milton, Oregon, a

lew miles south of Walla Walla, is at

J. J. Klien of Bend is in Portland, call-

ed here by the serious illness of his

before going to Klamath Falls.

Random Observations About Town

the Benson.

tal.

country.

torials Ingalls is a most likable chap.

through Southern California,

Ganong is an attorney.

and has moved to Portland.

world war, is in Portland.

iting friends in Portland.

land on business.

at the Imperial.

C. A. Moore of Gates

is registered at the Imperial.

and loans at Bend, is in Portland.

Mrs. E. J. Champagne of Bend is vis-

. . .

a Portland visitor and reports every

thing going nicely in the Coos Bay

. . .

Colonel C. C. Going of Marshfield is

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

SIDELIGHTS Even spring has its drawbacks. A few weeks more and the daylight sav-ing cranks will be vocal again. Eugene OREGON NOTES

A car of gasoline, ordered through the Umatilla county farm bureau, has ar-rived at Pendleton.

The success of Hoover's plans would indicate that deflation has not low-ered the American standard of giving. —Salem Capital Journal. At least 150 cars of ice will be shipped from North Powder to different points on the Union Pacific system. . . . About 243 girls are taking advantage

Jap. He never gets on a soapbox, and howls against the constitution, or raises whiskers.-Medford Mail-Tribune.

The Eugene Farmers' Creamery com-pany has purchased for \$8000 a sile upon which will be crected a \$75,000 creamery and powdered milk plant. After all, the worst thing about the Japs is that they're so darned smart. Which is also the main criticism Europeans have always made of Amer

The United States employment office at Eugene has sent out 47 men and 10 women to jobs during the past week, only nine of whom were farm hands. When a man follows half a dozen women in line at a cafeteria he almost regrets that he voted for woman suf-frage, especially if he has only half an hour for lunch.—Roseburg News-Review. The First State and Savings bank of Klamath Falls, which was closed some time ago, will reonen in the near future with a paid-up capital stock of \$250,000.

Strychnine poisoning from an over-dose of pills caused the death of Luba Scharoff, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scharoff of Klamath Falls.

The government has awarded a con-tract to the Kruse & Banks shipyard at North Bend for construction of a dredge for use on the Coquille river in the port of Bandon.

Thirteen directors have been chosen for the Northwest Hay and Grain show, which will be held in Pendleton Sep-tember 19, 20 and 21. David H. Nelson of Pendleton is president.

Mike Holliday, conductor on the S. P. | Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ingalls of Cor-To visit her brother in Bend, Mrs. R. A. Hughes made the first 90 miles of the journey from her home at Alpine, Idaho, on skis, this trip being becessary had been confiscated because used in vallis Gazette-Times. Some of them are town, in order to reach the nearest railro bringing liquor across the border from topical while others are so tropical they

The Big Creek Logging company in Clatsop county, which is about the only one in the lower Columbia river district that is cutting logs, is turning out only sufficient to supply the company's mill profitable enterprise along the Mexican In spite of the idiosyncrasies of his idio-Hood River is well represented at the at Wauna.

Recent investigations made at Marsh-field by persons who are figuring on a pulp mill disclosed a lack of sufficient water supply during the summer months, although there is plenty to be had during the fall and winter. various hotels today. Registered at the Imperial are C. C. Anderson, J. W. West, C. W. West, M. M. Hill, George Shepard. At the Oregon, B. G. Davidson is registered, and Leslie Butler is a guest at

Thirty per cent reductions in farm Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsaker, Walter Hunsaker and Mrs. D. Hunsaker, all of White Salmon, are guests at the Imper-ial.

of Fort They motor y motor who was arrested in Brocklyn, N. Y., a few days ago charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, has settled with the people in Eugene and the case against her has been dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckley of Fort Klamath are at the Imperial. have just returned from a trip by motor

WASHINGTON

The cornerstone of the new-\$125,000 state armory at Everett was laid Tueslay.

A trainload of apples, consisting of 57 cars, was shipped out of Wenatches this week. There are still 1600 cars left. Mr. and Mrs. William Ganong of Klamath Falls are at the Imperial. Mr.

Revenues from the street cars in Spe-kane during January amounted to only \$44,599, while expenses of the company were \$46,606. Mr. and Mrs. E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and Peril Jackson of Yannix, Oregon, are at the Imperial.

Department of the interior employes at Colville agency and vicinity met at Nes-pelem recently and organized a federal Wendall Thompson of Bend has felt the pull of the magnet of the metropolis employes' union.

Agricultural crops now held in stor-age at Yakima are estimated to be worth \$3,730,000, according to a survey made by railroad officials. Dennis Hunt of Sisters, veteran of the L. M. Foss, who handles mortgages

One hundred quarts of fine old whis-key, rare wine and champagne were scized by the police in a raid upon the Spokane City club.

Efforts of William Anderson, aged 53 years, to cure a bunion cost him his life. He died at the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane from blood poisoning. W. K. Taylor of Corvallis is in Port-

As a result of slackening of railroad traffic, 500 employes in the machine shops of the Great Northern railroad at Hillyard have been laid off for 30 days. Roy W. Ritner, Pendleton politician,

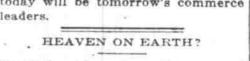
Crops produced in the Walla Walla valley last year, exclusive of wheat and dairy products, were worth \$51,119,750. The apple crop alone was worth \$1,000,-000. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kiger of Corvallis are

daughter, Mrs Grace Tull. Bascom Doan of Pendleton is in Portland transacting business with the federal court. Albany people in Portland include Mr. ble," it says, "of how closed shop unions not believe, and will not believe, that and Mrs. Del Brown, C. M. Dollarhyde and H. C. Jackson. James Henderson of the Centennial City at the mouth of the Columbia is registered at the Multnomah. G. A. Parkins of Bend is a Portland risitor. F. H. Sanborn of Astoria is a guest at the Hotel Benson. In these days of misbegotten and cor-John Tait, laundryman of Astoria, is at the Multnomah. E. L. Robbins of Eugene is a Portland visitor. . . . thing in Americanism, it is something to F. E. Grimes of Corvallis is at the feel proud of, and one would no more mperial. . . . ligion; and, what is more, he would be Mrs. H. D. Thornton of Timber is regashamed if another did in his presence. stered at the Imperial Let us take a backward look and see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox of Heppner are in Portland. . . . H. D. Jenne of Ontario is at the Hotel Oregon.

PORTLAND AND ALASKA the guilt, and, second, it demonstrates What an Old Sitka Paper Reveals of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer of Mcthat "members of organized labor" must "watch the steps of their agents." Minnville are guests at the Benson. The directed subordinates, and presently New York Globe (Ind.) also feels that The Journal-As a resident of Portland Mrs. G. T. Porter of Klamath Falls is labor isn't to blame, for "the treachery who spent some two onths in Alaska visiting relatives in Portland. labor union official is comparable labor union official is comparable that of an elected political official, if the labor official core is a summer of 1920. I was impressed with the fact that one hears little of

invention. What will the genius of Clayton S. Cooper, of W. R. Grace man next present to civilization? such opportunities to men of every HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE THE country may confidently expect an unusual and effective administration of the department of



ing on successful trade with the peoples beyond the Pacific. America in general, and the Pacific coast in particular, has big expectations of profitable trade development with China and neighboring countries.

of the league is vacant. America continent in a day. has protested against the action, but

with what effect is conjecture. Great Britain's mandate over for improved devices of transporta- a drink, never chewed tobacco, never Mesopotamia is held by the British tion, communication and commerce smoked, never sat in a game of government as giving it the right to to be arrested? What are the postreat the oil fields much the same sibilities of the future?

as a domestic resource to the exclusion of America if so desired. It 18 years ago, but it has outdistanced missed a lot in life. But Dickens was through the failure of America old and formidable rivals. - In that answers: "There are times when igto continue as a participant in short period it has grown from a norance is bliss indeed." European diplomacy that her right mere experiment to the conveyor to be considered in Mesopotamia is of mails and men.

questioned. America has vigorously Its development has not, unforprotested, but with the great Euro- tunately, been without sacrifice. pean powers in close agreement Thousands of men have died and through the League of Nations and thousands of machines been wrecked

with the united front they are thus in experiments. But thousands of able to present against American men were drowned and thousands of representations, the issue remains ships went to the bottom of the seas very much in doubt.

Mesopotamia and the island of on the oceans was reached. Yap are at the disposition of the In the centuries between the Santa

allies because the allies won the war. Maria of Columbus and the giant It is on the fact that America helped Bismarck of today thousands of win the war-if we did not actually sailormen left port, never to return, win it after it had been lost-that just as bold men fell into eternity our country has a just claim to equal during the few years spanning the rights with all other nations in the time between the flight of Wilbur matters in dispute. Wright and the feat of the aviators

That America will be at a disad- this week. But perils are the price vantage in many other important of progress and sacrifice the basis matters if a policy of isolation is of civilization. to be maintained, is altogether prob-

able. The very close contact with developments of the years and each other by the big nations of wonder how the man of yesterday Europe will give them a community ever surmounted his hardships. We of interest in which they will se- look forward and wonder if the man cretly if not openly throw their in- of the future will live in a heaven fluence to one another in trade and on earth. other great affairs of human de-

velopment.

Presently, when one vivacious balanced imports. And it is spoken veteran meets another, the exchange of as one place that failed to discover of compliments will be, "Ah, I see the existence of world-wide business you've just glanded; ain't it grand depression. and glorious?"

OVER THE HILL TOP -

CHE is a washerwoman. A N IRON grey team of horses D Her face glowed and she was driven by a sturdy farmer full of enthusiasm as she described turned clean cut furrows of Wil- to her mistress the pleasure she had lamette valley soil in near view from at one of the Sunday afternoon pop- things politically. He refused to be- erate it. the electric train Thursday.

high, as if, looking over the nearby, mission were within her reach.

There are those in this country vast stores of conserved foodstuffs reading of the feats of the airmen began to flow Europeward. It was who will remember their own trips one of the great achievements of and if the labor official goes wrong he Portland in Alaska, and not much of by pack animal and ox-drawn America in the war.

wagon. They will remember days It is fair to assume that the conspent on boats of many forms. They structive mind that guided this will hark back to the construction large undertaking can now apply of the first great American highway to the problems in the department

Japan has present control of the that was looked upon as a big era of commerce the same grasp of island of Yap, and it is planned for in the development of transportation. facts, the same perspective of Amerthat control to be permanent. The They will remember the whistle of ican business as related to the world arrangement comes through the man- the first construction trains and the and the same genius for organizadate given Japan by the influence rejoicing, the coming of the bicycle tion and administration that it apof Great Britain and France in the and the automobile. And now they plied to its larger tasks in the past. League of Nations. It was given read of the airplane, carrying mail It is a fortunate incident that Mr. without American consent because and passengers, needing no roads, Hoover has been offered and has ac-America's chair at the council table no rails, no rivers, and crossing the cepted the position.

And where will it all stop? When There are those who will say that

is the headlong rush of the world the Missourian who has never taken cards, never rolled the dice, never

drank coffee, never flirted, and until ganized labor as Brindell did." The airplane is but an infant, born last week had never been kissed, has

FOR THEIR OWN SAKE

FRATERNITIES and sororities should, for their own sake, abandon the more rigorous forms of ini-

before the present state of security

become members of a secret society. It is not infrequent that youths are seriously injured during such cere-

monies. Some have died. Such eventualities reflect on the organizations. A smouldering public sentiment already exists, as a heritage of past isolated abuses, against secret societies, and instances wherein members are injured in

foolhardy rites serve to awaken a We look backward today over the more acute antagonism. Less vigorous ceremonies wherein

the peril of accidental injury is minimized would not in any way work to the disadvantage of the organization, and would do much to blot out opposition to the existence of secret

> societies. . .

South Africa is one of the few A professor of banking in an regions where exports have far over-Eastern university uses two columns which are really wonderful contrivances, of a New York paper to discuss with several concentric wicks, the va-"Why Money Rates Are High" with- porized kerosene being supplied to inout finding the answer to his own

question. It can be put into a sen-THE WASHERWOMAN tence-so many people want so much of it and their credits are out of proportion to the size of the loans as to revolve, a contrivance of the sort, Her face glowed and she was they seek.

Ex-Governor Lowden had upset

ular concerts of the Portland symcome secretary of the navy because One of the horses trod the turf phony orchestra. She was happy in he had no "training in naval affairs." lightly, his neck arched, his head the thought that the tickets of ad- Next thing we know somebody will suggest that the attorney general low rounded summit in the sunshine! The delights of music are as should know something about law.

no more discredits labor unionism that Alaska in Portland, Colonel Mears, in grafting political official discredits his recent lecture on Alaska at the political government." The Grand Rap-Chamber of Commerce, touched on the ids Herald (Rep.) believes that "organmportant point of the possibility ized labor in the United States Portland's establishing trade relations stronger" for the conviction of Brindell. with Alaska.

It is the fact that Mr. Gompers' re-I was more impressed a few days ago marks sounded less like speeding the with Portland's opportunity along this parting criminal than excusing him that line when I had the opportunity of readunfavorable comment in the ing a copy of the Alaskan, a weekly press. The Worcester Telegram (Rep.) newspaper formerly published at Sitka, clares that this attempt to "hold up Alaska. The issue was that for Februs a marsyr for labor, a man who ex- ary 26, 1887, and was a modest 4-page loited labor for himself alone should sheet, well-edited, selling for 10 cents resented and repudiated first of all a copy. The really interesting thing y the labor unions themselves," and the about this little sheet was the informa-New York Mail (Ind.) sounds the warn- tion it contained to show that apparently ing that "the best thing trade unionism 34 years ago Portland was pretty well

can do is to wash its hands of him for known in Alaska and had considerable good and all," and what the country was direct commercial relations with the Far entitled to hear from Mr. Gompers, be- North. This issue of February 26, 1887, cause of his fine record in the war, was carries several ads of Portland's busi-'a clarion call to his followers to weed ness houses, such as Olds & King, out from their midst any leaders who "dealers in staple and fancy dry goods" were bringing, or who were likely to Woodard & Clarke, "wholesale and rebring, as much odium on the name of or- tail druggists," and Corbett & Macleay, "wholesale grocers." What was more mportant was that the Alaskan carried says: The New York Times' (Ind. Dem.) 'satisfaction" over the sentence is "painfully abated" over the manner in which on "How to Reach Alaska," giving a the conviction "was received" by other list of steamers, passenger rates, for labor leaders. It remarks: "The great weakness in the cause of organized labor has been its lack of responsibility, both financial and moral. Until it somehow makes itself responsible for the agree-ments it signs, 'collective bargaining' Victoria, B. C. (Seattle not being mentioned !). must remain a term without meaning; and until it protects itself against the seizure of its power by men of the Brindell stamp it cannot expect its just cause and its aspirations to command general

respect and sympathy." The Times is not the only paper which, outcome of the trial, felt called upon to revise some of its opinions after the Gompers statement. The Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) considers his remarks the (Ind. Dem.) considers his remarks "unworthy" and the New York World States commissioner at Sitka, and Shel-(Dem.) shows the difference between don Jackson, who later successfully in-Brindell and the "grafting employers," troduced reindeer from Siberia into who "did not invent his system" but Alaska, was then United States educatroduced reindeer from Siberia into "weakly yielded to it when they should tional agent.

have fought it but the situation was none Judging from the advertisements in the of their own seeking. The parallel to Alaskan of that date, Sitka must have Brindell on the employers' side is not been a moderately dry town, for Mr. the contractors but Hettrick." Crime is Berry of the Mayflower billiard hall, punished, it concludes "for the sake and "keeps constantly on hand the best safety of the community." What good brands of cigars the market affords, would it do to lock up hundreds of build- and the most excellent quality of mild

rs "whose crime consisted in giving up refreshments," though Abraham Cohen graft to a crooked labor leader as a conof the Sitka brewery says in his addition of staying in business?" vertisement that "pure beer made and on sale at wholesale, expressly and ex-

Curious Bits of Information clusively for medicinal, mechanical and scientific purposes !" With Portland's successful efforts to Gleaned From Curious Places ward becoming a world port it would

s burned in so-called "oil vapor" lamps

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Lots of farmers in Oregon is a-iinin'

The lens of the Navesink (N. J.) beaseem wise for her not to overlook Alcon light incloses a powerful electric arc. aska's increasingly important trade. But, generally speaking, kerosene is the John D. Guthrie. preferred illuminant for lighthouses. It

INCOME TAX

[Communications concerning income tax prob-ms will be answered by The Journal. All comications should be addressed to the "Income Editor" and should bear the writer's name candescent mantles. A lens of the kind nd address. ] Question-Is war tax paid on railroad here referred to is built of glass prisms tickets, Pullman or any other transarranged in panels, the object in view

being to concentrate the light into a portation charge deductible? beam of maximum brilliancy and range. Answer-Yes. Some lighthouse lenses are so arranged

weighing perhaps 6000 pounds, being floated on mercury and thereby turned ncome tax report? so easily that a small bit of clockwork Answer-Yes. actuated by a 100-pound weight will op-

> he has been working for, have to pay ncome tax on same Answer-No.

Question-I am a locomotive engineer. home, number of members in family dehow to farm better and market better, and am out on the road most of the time. pendent upon you for support, average

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

visitor.

By Fred Lockley

[Much incitement to the seafaring way is con-ined in the matter which Mr Lockley here esents. History is drawn upon for lessons ever, is second in the world and may resents, ever, is second in the world and may relating to the effects of sea traffic upon the become first. But the shipping of Amergreat states of times both modern and ancient.] ica has not been a thing of natural Oregon produces a vast amount of raw material-lumber, wheat, wool, hides, it did not increase slowly and steadily growth, as was that of Great Britain; hay and other bulky but money yielding through several centuries: it was created products. More and more of these will and fostered by unnatural conditions, by find their market in the Far East. The the necessities of war. Without the war millions of the population of the vast the country today would be in the situ-Orient are prospective customers for our ation of 1914, when the American flag output. The Orient beckons. Will Port- was never seen in some of the important land heed the call? Now is our opporports of the world. tunity to help put the port in Portland. . . .

We have the ships and we have the car-"In the days of our maritime supremgoes. It's up to us. What is to be our acy, prior to the Civil war, the populaanswer? tion of the country was largely centered

in the seaboard states, or in states im-Andrew Farrell in the last issue of the mediately adjacent. When annexation Pacific Marine Review tells some bitter gave the nation a clear road to the Patruths about our easy-going ways. He cific, and Washington, Oregon and California were added, a merchant marine

"In the maritime history of the world on its front page standard instructions one fact shines with singular brightwas still more necessary, because communication across the continent was exness: the great sea-going nations have both cabin and steerage, and Portland been made great by their geographical appears as one of the important ports situation. Consider the great seafaring eedingly slow, wearisome and dangerous. To this intercoastal service around Cape Horn a great portion of American for Alaska sailings, along with San Francisco, Port Townsend, Wash., and lited a narrow, rich river bottom, closed onnage was devoted ; although we coninued to send our vessels into the ports in on either hand by unproductive sands; of the world, our great clipper fleets the Greeks occupied a small peninsula were engaged very largely in the Cali-Portland early in each month on the thrust from continental Europe into the fornia trade. Mark what occurred after Falls this week. good ship Idaho, Captain James Carroll Mediterranean; the Phoenicians had the the Civil war: transcontinental railroads commander, and regular stops were sea at their faces, at their backs a made at Alaska ports of Wrangell, desert. From the sea and the sea alone were built and the nation turned to the interior, developing the country Juneau, Killisnoo and Sitka, while the Tyre drew its wealth; traders from the the Mississippi and the Rockies. There-Idaho also touched at such settlements entire Eastern Mediterranean and beas Tongass, Naha and Kassan. The yond gathered at the city to exchange upon the American merchant marine cabin fare from Portland to Sitka was their goods for Cornish tin and other already weakened by our devotion to the wooden sailing vessel and doubtless also by the depredations of the privateers, received its death blow. After more than two centuries the country had be-Brady (later governor) was United also dwellers in great areas of land, come continental, not only in extent but made themselves somewhat of a naval in sentiment as well; and our merchant power by sheer weight of numbers, but marine began to disappear." they had one sad adventure at a place called Salamis, and thereafter did not During the war we have built up

fancy the sea overmuch.

merchant fleet and we have secured a tremendous volume of foreign trade "Later peoples also serve as examples. What are we going to do with it? Are we going to let our merchant marine The medieval Italians were noted seamen; so were the Portuguese and Spananguish and die, or will we maintain i iards, all of whom inhabited peninsulas. and build up a greater Portland by bind-Two of the leading maritime powers of ing ourselves with bonds of commerce to today, the British and the Japanese, are the countries bordering the opposite island folk. The rise of the latter as a shores of the Pacific? Someone-I do maritime people was one of the remarknot know who-tells the story of Portable chapters of the Nineteenth century. land's opportunity in the following Repressive laws hindered and almost dewords: stroyed maritime development for 200

The streaming lanes of commerce surge years; once those laws were repealed, sway, Daring out boats to breast them and explore. Put forth the trading vessel! Scare the day! Ho! race the engines! Seek the farthest shore! the rebound of the Japanese, aided by a wise governmental policy, but aided more by the fact that a hardy, adven-turous race was crowded into a few Put forth to China, Africa and Gree small islands, amazed the world.

Up! weigh for Argentina and the Horn. Set all your ships to seek the Golden F "Geographical situation alone has not And let their crews go singing down the morn made some peoples seafaring; but no With wheat and flour, with lumber and with ore, Let the ships sail. The ocean roads are free. Put forth to Rio and to Singapore, people has become great in the maritime

And all the ports that frings the swinging seal In this new age of manly sentiments In sceking ends beyond a selfish good. They serve the most who waken continen And teach the world a braver brother

United States. The merchant fleets of ]

daughter. My earnings for 1920 were from home, and will I have to have re- lodging for entire family including yourceipt for bills paid if I do? Will canself when at home, total amount for expenses incident to meals and lodging celled checks be all right?

while absent from home, total amount of Answer-You may deduct as expenses the amounts in excess of any expendi- excess expenditures incident to meals and lodging while traveling on business poses when at home. (See treasury deand claimed as a deduction, and total amount of other expenses incident to cision 3101). A statement should be attached to your return showing nature of traveling and claimed as a deduction. Question-Can dues paid to labor business, number of days away from

unions be deducted from income? Answer-Yes.

Miss Bers Slusser, a student at Wash-ington State college from Seattle, was severely burned when decorations in the gymnasium caught fire from a burning candia.

Recruiting of national guard units at Auburn, Yakima, Colfax and Pullman will be completed within the next two weeks, according to Captain Ralph A. Horr, state organization officer.

Fifty carpenters and helpers, who volunteered at the Buigin revival meetings in Walla Walla, started to work Wednes-day morning and before night had com-pleted a tabernacie to seat 3500 persons. The Pullman Chamber of Commerce is opposed to any division of the state of Washington to create the new state of "Lincoln," the movement recently start-"Lincoln," the movement recently start-ed by the 10 counties of the Idaho "pan-

IDAHO A shipment of signs to be used in marking Idaho highways has been re-ceived at Nampa.

Five or six carloads of hay are mov-ing out of Caldwell daily at prices ranging from \$10 to \$13 a ton.

C. H. Kirkpatrick realized \$62.40 per head when he disposed of 36 Duroc-Jer-sey hogs at an auction sale near Parma. A bill passed by the Idaho legislature sets aside \$93,000 for the purpose of employing a broker to sell the highway bonds.

The reduction in livestock in Idahe s 357,300 head, and the value, which was \$94,75,800 a year ago, has dropped to the event of the state of the sta \$66,828,570.

Twenty-three land-owners, represent-ing 30,000 acres, organized the Oswaid Basin Irrigation association at Idaho

Nineteen dependent children from Twin Falls and Cassia counties were taken Thursday evening to the state home for children in Bolse. between Charles H. Turner, prominent Cald-

well livestock man, was killed Wednes-day when the automobile he was driving collided with a passenger train. While coasting down hill from the schoolhouse, John Hennickman, an eight-year-old boy, was struck by a train at Mullan and instantly killed.

Sheriff Jesse Freeman of Shoshone county declares he has the finest as-sortment of confiscated stills in the Northwest, having selsed 17 in the last 15 months, together with a large am of bonded liquor and corn whiskey.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

A part of the activities of Com munity Service were listed yesterday. Here are more of them: Last year 41 classes for song lead-

ers and group vocalizers attracted attendance of 1328.

There were 524 social and recre ational sings, with a total of 18,704 participants. Industrial sings num bered 102, with 23,346 representing the

aggregate attendance. There were 65 religious sings for

39,225 people. The social dances reached a total of 21, with 11,800 attendants. Twenty-six hikes and trips of

various kinds were organized, with a total of 1544 in attendance.

Some speechmaking figured in the year's program. Forty-seven talks were made on Community Service, to an aggregate audience of 10,330.

As a means of recreation, tenni was introduced and 17 classes gave pleasure to 2491 students

Banquets and rallies organized by Community Service were small in number, but large in attendance There were only five of such events, but there were 1515 present.

Special Chautauqua classes nun bered 30, with an attendance of 997. (To Be Continued)

world without the whip of necessity driving it on. Compare China and Japan, Russia and Great Britain. China and Russia are two of the great continental nations of the world; a third is the family, and wholly supporting one Can I deduct my expenses while away monthly expenses incident to meals and

surance for sickness on which the tures ordinarily required for such pur-

Question-I am a widower, head of a \$1800. Am I required to make out an

Question-Will a person receiving inpremium has been paid by the company

these here new farm bureaus to learn

tiation ceremonies. At Salem a young woman is confined to her bed and two others are suffering painful bruises as a result of the initiation rites undergone to