

tion there is no employment and no state. SURSCRIPTION RATIOS
By Carrier, Gity and Country
DAILY AND SUNDAY
One week....\$.15 One month,...\$.65
DAILY
One week....\$.10 One week....\$.05
One month..., .45

WEERLY WEEKLY AND SUNDAY very Wednesday) SUNDAY year ... \$1.00 One year ... \$8.50 months 80 These rates apply only in the West.
Rates to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express for or Draft. If your postoffice is not a sey Order office, I or 2 cent stamps will be used. Make all remittances payable to The mai, Portland, Oregon.



America, the hope of all who suffer, The dread of all who wrong,—Whittier.

UNDER THE YOKE

BIG owner of real estate bought A 25 lots in a good residence district of Portland eight years ago. He paid a little less than \$1000 per

Recently the owner of five lots across the street-lots that were as desirable in every respect-walked into a real estate office and announced that his property was for sale. A deal was consummated, with the big owner as the buyer.

For the five lots the big owner paid \$80 apiece, approximately \$900 lots that were not more desirable. The assessed valuation of the five lots is \$1300. The sale price was \$400. The operator paid less than one-third the assessed valuation for the property.

"Have you turned Bolshevik?" the operator questioned, after the deal was consummated.

have paid all the taxes and assessments I want to pay. I am geting same color of ribbon. rid of all my property."

of those lots to a workingman for it with interest, sentence by sentence \$100. Perhaps the workingman will and paragraph by paragraph. He desire to build a home and will be had just about decided to respond forced to borrow on his property. favorably to its appeal when he What will a banker or money lender advance him on the lot? About \$50. Then he turned negative with a And what will the taxes amount to jolt. No hand had written the name on that property? With an assessed of the sender there. A rubber stamp value of \$260, it would not take long so often used that its lines were

rate, to double the principal. It will be borne in mind that 85 exactions become destructive of such holdings.

Another man walked into the same feal estate office and an- message only an impersonal circular. nounced that he had sold all his property and was going to sell his spent in composing a letter appeal home.

"Why are you selling your home?" the operator queried.

I can live in the house and pay taxes," was the answer.

Of course these are unusual incanker gnawing at the vitals of time. property and our political structure. Too much taxes is a parasitical disbusiness and industry.

Where are Portland and Oregon to land with the home owners attempting to sell to escape taxes? state a few years hence? New in- view. dustries and new businesses will not go under the tremendous tax or lost because of a rubber stamp! yoke, and, therefore, the taxable property will not increase. With a where will the city and county and world center, and that more certified figures. state revenues come from then? And milk is sold around San Francisco If there were no other monuments

bond issues and bond issues cannot the milk supplied them. intelligently follow another course. There can be no buying power in a state which collects through taxes all the profits of labor, there cannot in this country persist in overbe consumption when there is no buying power, there cannot be production when there is no consumption, and when there is no produc-

THOSE STOLEN LANDS

THERE is available to the attorney able sum of money appropriated by well have 10 fewer ships than any the legislature to press suits for re- other country in the world. Secrecovery to the state of valuable pub. tary Denby asks for a navy second lic lands fraudulently obtained and to none. illerally held.

Suits by a former attorney general resulted in the recovery of thousands way to destiny with 16-inch naval of dollars to the common school guns, if we are to blast our way fund, which now totals more than to glory with a multi-pounded shell, seven million dollars.

A large part of the money for use in bringing further suits has been lying in the state treasury, subject to the order of the attorney general, for nearly two years.

The appropriation was unanimously requested of the 1919 legislature during the Withycombe administration, and that body, with very few dissenting votes, approved the plan of recovering these stolen do is to build plenty of ships. lands by voting the entire amount of

Mindful of the obstacles in assembling evidence and preparing cy? Has it ever occurred to the navy President Wilson's request in Paris, had such suits. The cournal has, for builders that, if approached, the big more than two years, refrained from urging the attorney general's office ment plan acceptable to this counto go forward with the work.

Two years is a long time. Men die. The most important of all the continued by common consent and ment's note: "The point that the manto be compromised. If time speeds on without action, will something and in Italy might be just as anxious out, is not a fact. The United States similar happen in the contemplated

It seems to The Journal that the time has arrived for the attorney general's office to act.

"How much should I give to the Community Chest?" This question frequently is asked by Portlanders. your heart dictates and your means permit." Another way of arriving at the proper amount is to lump amounts given in the past directly to various relief agencies. A third suggestion is to give 1 per cent of incomes of \$1000 or less and so on up to 8 per cent of incomes of \$15,-000 or more. One question which should not be asked is, "How little can I give and get away with it?"

RUBBER STAMPS

IT WAS a well written letter. It made personal appeal. The ad- know why the federal reserve bank adds: "If Japan is in possession of a dress and the body of the communi- doesn't know? "No," the seller answered, 'but I cation had evidently been written on the same typewriter and the

The business man who received Perhaps the operator will sell one the letter in his morning mail read came to the signature.

for the taxes, levied at the present broken and dim had made the impression.

per cent of the taxes fall upon real business man felt as if he had been property and other visible holdings an auditor of a play that contained that cannot be hidden and after a affecting lines well repeated but not to person was lost. The letter became merely a sheet of paper, its How often time and energy are

so that it will have all the force of wisdom in world finance, dodging an original communication only to waste the money and effort because "Because I can rent cheaper than the responsible person thought he the husband of a woman who was was too busy to indite his signature also passing under an assumed personally. If he was too busy to name, write his name, the chances are that stances. But they show the drift, either he should not have under- only as "Frank Harold Leeds" en-They mean that while taxes are taken the project or that he should countered him where he was passing necessary, too much taxes is a have better planned the use of his as Stillman, the great banker, and

holds high official position. No one quickly gave him the high sign to the perfected league of nations at which ease sapping the strength and has more to do than he, but he be silent. undermining the whole structure of always signs his letters, circular or We are wont to expect such things otherwise, personally. By interest- in civilization's backwash or the soing coincidence the causes he heads cial dregs. But it is both difficult are usually successful.

With owners endeavoring to sell the appeal, not the signature, should skulking around under an alias. their property when there are but be the controlling element. But it few purchasers—the purchasers will doesn't work that way. The personal be few because others do not care signature is the thing in a letter to assume the tax burden—what is that goes far to substitute for the ROM grocer's clerk at 14, James to be the price of property in this direct appeal of a personal inter-

How often is a civic cause hurt

The San Francisco Chamber of with a constantly lengthening list or bay than in any part of the United to his genius this unaided rise from States with the same population." grocer's boy to cardinal is an ever-

looking the possibilities of cooperament. They all insist that the United

If it is to be a race for naval power, if we are going to blow our of course America must hold her two ships to one ship for the other hations, if we are to spend two billions as against the one billion of other powers, if we are to pay two dollars taxes for every one dollar paid by the taxpayers of other countries, and if we are to transplant our wealth, our population, and our country from this continent out onto the sea, most assuredly the thing to what this government has advised them

But why not try a little cooperation among the nations of the earth to save one another from bankruptpowers might agree to a disarmacompetitive building might be disfoot the bills in this country?

So far, the executive branch of this government has given little encouragement to those who would armed." like to see an end to the mountainous taxes and war. Apparently the enter into the situation because of our The first answer is, "As much as people's only hope of action lies in relations with the league, most writers the influence they may bring to feel that America's position is not imbear on their representatives in While the Posses by non-membership. congress.

City were 10 per cent greater in year ago. Does the federal reserve cago bank in San Francisco or its branch increase was recorded here? If not, does the Chamber of Commerce

Stillman, president of the National to the servants and others at sundry places occupied by Mrs. Leeds.

Three affidavits to this effect have been made by servants. A statement of the same tenor has been made by and the mandate principle rightly apthe manager of an apartment house plied and honestly lived up to, a manwhere Mrs. Leeds lived for a time.

was an alias. It was assumed to But what an impression! The cover up the banker's identity and to hide the enterprise upon which he was bent.

certain limit of taxation is reached, truly felt by the actor. The sense of Billings, now in the Portland jail, communication direct from person, went under the name of Joe Brady. The common crooks all use aliases. one of the largest financial houses in the world, a man whose real name under an alias. He was posing as

A chauffeur who knew Stillman addressed him as "Mr. Leeds." The There is a man in Portland who banker became embarrassed and

and disquieting to discover one of It might be said that the force of the country's most prominent men

CARDINAL GIBBONS

tinguished position among the Catholic clergy of America and one of the most conspicuous prelates in the world.

From poverty he emerged and decreased market value and a con- Commerce says "that San Francisco came to be counsellor and friend of sequent reduction in assessed value, has the purest milk supply of any many of the nation's most prominent

he didn't run worth a cent, a possy of Jedge Lynch tuck up a feller fer hoss tree and rode off and left him. ound out afterwards that it was

the one that was stole, and they went back to give the body decent burial, anyhow, bein's it was the best they could do. Howsomever, the feller had kicked until he broke the limb, and wasn't dead entirely. When he come to he wouldn't take no 'pology whatsoever, but raged around about reportin' 'em to the govnor of the territory fer would-be murderers. They had to threaten to hang him over agin 'fore he ambled along peaceable and full of gratitude for the

Letters From the People

mercies of Providence.

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.]

THE MIDDLE-CLASS MAN And What His Function Is in the Pres ent Trouble of the World.

Portland, March 22 .- To the Editor o The Journal-The Journal's leading edi-torial of even date entitled "Under the Yoke" should be set up in 12-point and run on the front page. It is the most sensible article I have read in many moons. It is what we used to call "good, plain reading." In Kentucky we called it "hoss sense." A series of such talks would help many misled working men to a better understanding of the laws of economics. They might even drum some sense into the heads of many statesmen (so-called because they slie into office by accident). If compelled to read a dozen level-headed lectures, even they might learn that a Coaioil Johnny spending jag doesn't make for prosperity, and that a bonded debt must be paid twice if it is ever paid. Most any observer will agree there are many men in this country looking for trouble. There are extremists who want trouble, and other extremists who are going to see that the radical is provided with arguments in plenty. I refer to the lower class extremists who insatiable. One of the unwashed extremists came

the clash that is bound to come between money and men. Your class is being stamped out. A very few have climbed into the upper class. Most of you will land in the lower class. When you are gone there will be no cushion to prevent friction, and the fur will begin to fly." This man appsed me roundly for combating the encroachments of the telephone monopoly. He said: "You fool, we don't care how much tribute the trust levies. The sooner they overstep the bounds, the better for us. Let the telephone company alone. At the rate It and other trusts are concentrating wealth all the money and all the debts of all the nations will soon belong to a few families, and when that happens the upheaval will come. I said: "You are right about my being a middle-class man. I am the only friend

nto my office last week and said. "I

have your number. You are a middle-

class man. It is your class that defers

that you and the higherups have. I am trying to save you from your folly. am trying to give the laws of economy a chance to protect you from the enemy you dread, and I am trying to get your themy to see that it is good business to leave something for the masses to hope I went on to tell him something of the

forrors of revolution. I mentioned the bloodshed in the French revolution and warned him that anarchy invariably produces more absolute masters than it verthrows. He laid a dollar on my desk, saying, "Maybe you are right. Here is my contribution to the recall fund. Keep em from fighting as long as you can.

Maybe a leader will arise who can harmonize the factions." That man is all right. He needs education in history, government and economy. Editorials like your "Under the Yoke" will make him think along right lines and ultimately convert him from a dormant destructionist into an active construction Robert G. Duncan.

INSISTENT FOR THE RECALL Utilities Rate Raise Victim Tells What the Gas Raise Means.

North Portland, March 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am in favor of recalling the public service commission ers for the reason that I believe they have not worked for the people who elected them to the office. There is a limit as to what the public can pay. This was clearly demonstrated by the we believe our interests justify. If we freight advances by the railroads, which are at present staggering under their own errors. The street railway, by advancing rates to 8 cents, has caused many people to seek other means of transportation. They will continue to do so, and should, until the rates are reduced to a reasonable basis. The Portland gas company has ad-

it prohibitive to use a gas furnace. Last

fall I purchased a combination furnace, which burns coal, wood and gas. In little less than two months I consumed 56,700 cubic feet of gas, for which, after deducting the discount and other unknown deductions which a small army of men at the gas company offices labored to quite an extent to determine they finally decided I owed the company \$28.25, which I paid. From January 15 tot February 25, a period of 41 days, I consumed 49,300 cubic feet of gas, for which the bill calls for \$43.91. under the old rate, when I was using more gas, it was costing me a little more than \$14 a month, and under the new rate it is costing me a little more than \$30 a month to burn less gas. When talking with the gas people garding this bill, they remarked that the more gas I burned the less it would cost me, but I informed them that upon receipt of this bill I discontinued burning gas altogether, so, taking them at their word-that the more gas I burned the less it would cost me now that I am burning any gas at all I wonder what my bill will be next month. If other people's bills run in proportion with mine, it would not take an overly bright man to figure out what the new

rate means to the gas company. If I did not have a lot of long disance calls I would do away with the elephone altogether, but I believe that a lot of people who really have telephones just to talk to their neighbors and not because they need them would discontinue same for a short time, the telephone company would realize its mistake, just as the railroad companies now realize about their prohibitive freight rates.

What I can't understand about the public service commission is why it has come to the rescue of the three principal public service corporations and forgot ten entirely the producers. The live-stock men and wheat farmers had no say as to what they were to receive for their products, and the majority of them are ruined today. If the public service commission has authority to relieve the public service corporations why isn't there some way it can help the people who put the commissioners in office? It seems there is but one thing to do

and that is to recall the public service commissioners. A rehearing does not mean anything to the people. It might be soothing for the time, but, as in the past, the result would be the same. Re"Have a heart!"

If it rains today this won't be a Good Some vaudeville stars may as well stick to the stage and keep out of

Of all the profiteers we can think of he who profiteers in milk is the most despicable.

"Don't bite the hand that's feeding you" is about as good an admonition now as it was in war days.

The merchant who advertises two alarm clocks for the price of one over-estimates man's capacity for grief. "The pink of perfection," in the matter of complexions, often comes in little tin boxes from the cosmetic shop.

We're sorry for those who'll be wrecked by the slide, but we're glad loodstuffs are seeking the down grade. The thrift propaganda that urges sav-ing against a "rainy day" should be re-vised for the present season in anticipa-tion of a spell of sunshine.

Probably high school pupils will be able to get their lessons just as well even though they cannot be Greek letter "men" when they're 16.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS It will keep the average patron the telephone service busy trying to get his money's worth under prevailing prices.—Roseburg News-Review.

Europe is turning all its paper into money. It sometimes seems to news-paper publishers that all the money in America is going into paper.—La Grande

Both Hiram Johnson and Mexico are exceptionally silent these days, due to the first named running out of wind, and the second out of powder.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Reading in the Budget of the film drama, "The Truth About Husbands," an Ilwaco lady, speaking from experi-ence or mature observation, writes that she doesn't believe there is such a thing as truth about husbands.—Astoria as tru Budget.

Why so much abuse of the multi-millionaires? The newspapers would be very dull and prosy without reports of the divorce suits and varied escapades that follow in the wake of too much money and too little common sense.— Eugene Guard.

"Much has been written and said, Probably high school pupils will be able to get their lessons just as well even though they cannot be Greek letter "men" when they're 16.

When the world gets tired of him, the "middleman" will find himself crushed to death between two vastly greater elements—the producer and the consumer.

When has been written and said," leads off a correspondent in a letter to the editor, "about the profiteering evil."

Then he goes on to write and say a whole lot more. Writing letters to the editor, by the way, is like removing a stale porous plaster. It may not do any good, but there is some relief when one gets it off one's chest.—Klamath Falls Herald.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

The annual banquet and election of | Dr. C. E. Linton, druggist of Wald

officers of the Portland alumni of the port, is at the Imperial. Dr. Lintor Sigma Chi fraternity will be held Friday was one of the stampeders that went up evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Multnomah to Nome City. Alaska, in 1930. He is the hotel. A feature of the fourth annual author of various books, among them banquet will be the initiation of new being "The Earth Motor" and "The members into the fraternity by the Beta Storm's Gift." His books show great Iota chapter of the University of Oregon. imagination and no little literary ability The initiation ceremonial will be held in The "Earth Motor" is illustrated by the Multnomah tea garden immediately after the banquet in the ballroom, where covers will be laid for 150. Creston R. Maddock is chairman of the banquet committee. The retiring officers of the Portland alumni are: Roy B. Early, president; Judge Martin Hawkins, vice president; Alex Barry, secretary; Arthur H. Lewis, treasurer.

Albert Peterson, who recently bought out the Lawrence Mercantile company at Ukiah, Umatilla county, is registered at the Imperial. J. T. Booz, attorney, from Chicago, is

at the Portland while attending to legal business in the city. N. R. Gibson of Roseburg is a guest at the Imperial. C. H. Packer of Salem is a Portland of locating here.

P. L. Sinclair, banker, from Ilwaco, is at the Portland. H. T. Holden of Eugene is a Portland

visitor.

Fred W. Wilson is down from The Dalles. H. C. Cooper of Salem is registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Minton of Albany are registered at the Imperial.

are at the Imperial.

Murray Wade, a native son of Salem and publisher of the Oregon Magazine. Eugene residents in Portland on busi

ness or pleasure include the following P. A. Stivers, a realtor; F. M. Hathaway, auto dealer; A. H. Smith, furni ture man; J. A. McLean, hotel man; W H. Blower, collector; Oren Davis, deputy collector of internal revenue. Frank Davey, old time newspaper mai

and long time resident of the Capital City, is shaking hands with his fellow newspaper men in Portland. Mrs. L. Riggs of Salem, noted for her

grace and proficiency as a horsebac rider, is a guest at the Portland. Dr. Herbert C. Eastland of Gardiner has come to Portland with the intention

Mrs. F. E. Farrior and son of Heppner are visiting friends in Portland. L. H. Russell of La Grande is a Portland visitor.

W. M. Pearl of La Grande is transacting business in Portland. C. E. Crowell and W. R. McCormack of Corvallis are guests at the Imperial

A. G. Boquet of the department of botany at Corvallis is a Portland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pomeroy of Hos Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkinson of Fossil kins are guests at the Imperial. Mrs. W. J. Crane of Corvallis is visit-G. Hale of Albany is a Portland visitor, ing relatives in Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Of Portland men who have made goed in a large way in America's metropolis Mr. Lockley writes today. These are men who qualified in fleet of about 100 vessels. It operates the school of solid service, and so were ready the school of solid service, when opportunity appeared.

John A. Goodell, formerly of Portland is now and has been for the past year or so in New York city. He is national secretary of the all year round program of economic activities along thrift lines. purpose of the organization is to stimulate Individuals to think straight and act wisely along the lines of earning, spending, saving, investing and giving. The Ten Commandments of their financial creed are! "Work and earn. Make a budget. Record all expenditures. Start a bank account. Own your own other equipment used home. Make a will. Pay your bills end of the oil business. promptly. Invest in reliable securities. vanced rates to the extent that it makes Share what you have with others. John Goodell, like many other Portland boys who have gone East, has made good in a big way. In a letter received from Mr. Goodell a day or two ago he savs:

> "Our mutual friend, Charlie Wonacott, is weaving a life story that will be fine material for you to handle some Charlie, as you know, was born day. on a Southern Oregon farm. though less than 40, he is one of the prominent men in Wall street. He is corporation which controls 35 large industrial organizations. Just now he is in Mexico investigating the affairs of one of the companies which is spending a million dollars a month in that country."

Charlie Wonacott was a few years ago executive secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. He was an associate diector of the War Savings Stamps when . S. Jackson was state director, and no small amount of the success of Oregon's unprecedented record in stamp sales is due to his ability. I received a letter yesterday from Wonacott asking me to seep a friendly eye on his property on Mount Tabor. The letter was written on the letterhead of the Plymouth Brokerage company, of which Charles N. Wonacott is president. Several Portland men have recently run across Wonacott in New York. Among them Sam Eddy of the Ladd & Tilton bank, W. H., St. Clair of Olds, Wortman & King, Earl Clark of the King's Food Products company, and various others.

Mr. Wonacott was called East to take charge of the New Era work. So successful was he with this work that he was urged to remain in the East. war was over and a new period of defundamental development of the compercial life of our country. While in the New Era movement he had met A. asked him to attend the executive meeting of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship lines. At this meeting he was offered the position of assistant direct the policy of the New Era moveas wall as to give what time was as college work, Y. M. C. A. work and

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship company in 1909 took over homelike, so picturesque and so besthe C. W. Morse shipping interests. It ful as Portland. I hope some day gradually drifted out of eleamship lines come back and build a home there."

operates the Ward line, the Porto Rico line, the Clyde line, the Southern line, the Mallory line and a fleet of oil tankers. It now has under construction 14 tankers, costing \$33,000,000. The company also heavily interested in oil, being its own producer, transporter and tributor. Some of its most profitable wells are located in Mexico. It has also leased 1,000,000 acres of oil lands in Co lombia, South America. It has approximately 1000 workers in its Colombi field. It owns and operates pipe lines terminals, topping plants and all of the

When the war closed this company secured a concession from the government to erect a 10-inch steel pipe from Havre to Paris, 132 miles, This line is now under construction. It is also building a refinery within the city limits of Paris. France, by the way, is con-sidered today one of the best oil markets in the world. The company, at the close of the war found 'tself in posses-sion of a \$45,000,000 surplus. This money it decided to invest in oil properties. It is completing an extensive program, pipe lines, etc., at Southamptor for distributing oil in England.

other equipment used in the producing

The president of the company, like E H. Harriman, the railroad wizard, is the son of a minister, who had a constant struggle to support his family. Recently Mr. Wonacott was elected sec retary of the executive committees of the parent company and all its principal subsidiaries. He has also been made treasurer and vice president of one company, director in another, and is assistant treasurer in the New Era move ment. He has recently organized a brokerage company through which s securing for churches all over United States more reasonable fire insurance. He has already placed over \$5,000,000 worth of insurance on the different churches. In a recent letter to me he says:

far as my work is concerned, it is very pleasant, but we often long for dear old Portland. A number of former Portanders here are going to start a society of 'Get Together Westerners.' Horn, formerly of the Portland Ad club; Chester Hogue, John A. Goodell, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Barclay Acheson, formerly of the Portland Y. M. C. A., now general manager of the International Film corporation; Dr. Robert H. Milligan, formerly pastor o velopment was beginning in America. the Rose City Park Presbyterian church He had a desire to be a real part in the Sam Bratton, formerly with the Portland Gas company, and others, will be members of the society. I hope you will write soon and tell me how Mr. Jackson R. Nicol and at the close of his duties is. He has a peculiar place in my life with the New Era movement Mr. Nicol In all the days that were trying and perplexing to us in the War Stamp days, he never lost for a moment his interest in the work nor his kindly attitude toward me personally, and he to the president. At the time this offer stood true to all the interests of the was made he was told it would lead to cause. Henry Reed is another unique better things. In taking over his new personality. He is a man of rare qual-duties he was allowed to continue to ity and wonderful executive ability. As I come into touch in a large way with needed toward his other activities, such that, of all nations, none is so good as the United States and that, of all states, none is more progressive, more dem cratic nor more and I have not yet found a city

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

OREGON NOTES Plans have been completed for a new \$50,000 cannery for Falls City.

Hubbard Bilyeu. 72, a resident of Oregon and Linn county for 69 years, is dead at Albany. Improvements to cost \$75,000 have been started on the naval radio station on Youngs bay, south of Astoria.

W. T. Kutch, one of the oldest ploneers of Oregon, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday at Carlton last week. The city of Moro has sold to a Port-land firm \$29,000 worth of street im-provement bonds bearing 6 per cent in-terest.

John W. Calendar, for 20 years clerk of the St. Nicholas hotel at Athena dropped dead in the lobby of the hotel a few days ago.

A. C. Howlett, who celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday at Eagle Point or March 16, is rounding out 63 years as a newspaper correspondent. The Eugene office of the United States employment service sent 49 people out to jobs during the last week. Of this number 11 were farm hands.

A draft for \$2671.58 from the war de-partment has been received by the Marshfield company, coast artillery corps, covering six months' armory drill Silverton will not get its armory right away. Judge Bushey having announced that the county will not raise \$10,000 to match the state's \$10,000 and Silverton's \$10,000. pay.

The Crater Lake Oil & Gas company has leased several thousand acres near Merrill and will offer \$50,000 worth of stock to the public at the par value of \$1

The Hood River Apple Vinegar com-pany, which has been engaged for sev-eral years in bottling soft drinks, is planning to can soups, vegetables and spaghetti.

A geographical test designed to cover the geography of the world has just been completed and standardized by Pro-fessor P. L. Stetson of the University of Oregon high school.

WASHINGTON Clarke county has passed its quota of \$1600 in the campaign for the relief of Ireland by \$224.01. George N. Barnes, 60, a resident of Spokane for 35 years, fell two floors to his death in the Eagle building.

Nearly \$500,000 worth of road work will be done near Wenatchee this year, some of which is already under way. The state is advertising for bids for grading 2000 feet at the lower end of the Chelan grade in Okanogan county. Yakima county farm associations have unanimously indersed the appointment of Guy C. Finley as secretary of the state fair.

The West Coast forest products bu-reau is taking preliminary steps to de-velop a domestic market that will con-sume annually 6,000,000,000 feet of lum-ber. George McDonald, aged 10, son of Peter McDonald, was instantly killed at Tacoma when his bicycle skidded, throwing the boy under the wheels of a

General offices of the State Char of Commerce will be moved from of Commerce will be moved from Se attle to Tacoma as a result of the elec-tion of E. T. Kemmer of Tacoma a secretary.

After 25 years in the banking bus ness, Edwin T. Coman has resigned a president of the Exchange Nation bank of Spokane and is succeeded b William Huntley. Wenatchee citizens have organized a taxpayers' league to investigate the conduct of city and county governments with a view to effecting greater econ-

omy and efficiency. Governor Hart has announced the appointment of Ed A. Sims of Jeffer son county, Captain Harry Ramwell o Snohomish county and E. P. Blake o King county to the state fish board.

Herbert T. Irvine, a well-known Spokane broker, who disappeared two years ago, died at Mexico City, June 10, 1920, according to word received from that city. He left considerable property in Spokane. IDAHO

A deal has just been closed and the Eight trucks, three tractors and a crew of 35 men have started work on the main bighways leading out of Nampa. During the year 1920 there were 7014 cars of potatoes, 2565 cars of apples and 1267 cars of prunes shipped out of Idaho. Alfalfa seed growers of Bingham county have marketed 300,000 pounds of the 1920 crop at 50 cents a pound.

Extermination of ground squirrels was started this week on public lands in seven counties in the northern part of the state. The Hercules and the Tamarack and Custer, two of the biggest silver-lead mines in the Coeur d'Alenes, closed down last Saturday, letting out about 700 men.

Nampa-Meridian irrigation officials announce that on and after April 1 the wage scale will be 40 cents an hour for single hand labor and 6714 cents for man and team.

Deputy sheriffs raided the home of Harrison C. Murphy in Boise and con-fiscated an eight gallon still, three bar-rels of mash, two gallon jugs and six quart bottles of the finished product. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. V. Buck, superintendent of schools, more than 80 applications from widely scattered points have been re-ceived by the school directors at Coeur d'Alene.

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND,

The Portland Rotary club was corporated May 25, 1910. It was the fifteenth Rotary club to organize but the first to incorporate. There are now in the United States, Canada, our insular possessions, Europe, the Orient and South America more than 900 clubs, organized as the Inter national Association of Rotary Clubs. Estes Snedecor, president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, is a Portland attorney and a member of the Portland Rotary club Service Not Self' is the motto of Rotary. Its membership is con of a representative from each business or profession and he mus be in every instance the head or manager of the business. The purpose of Rotary is to rais

the standard of business ethics and its results in this direction have been noteworthy. J. L. Wright, head of the Portland Printing House company, is presiden of the Portland Rotary club; Andrew

J. Bale, manager of the Pacific Bi-cult company, is first vice presiden Roy Ellison, manager of the Ellison-White Chautauqua company, is sec-ond vice president; John A. Henry manager of the People's Market, is treasurer, and Robert A. Stewart, head of Stewart Brothers, logging supplies, is secretary. Walter 1. Whiting is executive secretary. The trustees are William J. Ball, of the Ball Waist company; Charles E Walters, broker; George C. Mason president Hurley-Mason co Robert Lincoln Sabin, secretary of the Merchants' Protective associ-ation; John W. Vogan, president of the Vogan Candy company; Ofto P Becker, district claim agent of the Canadian Pacific: Clarence DeFries manager of Davies Photo studio. The Portland club has 315 mem-bers and is one of the most substantial and public spirited bodies of men

The district governor of Rotary Nelson G. Pike, of Pike & O'Nelli, i also a Portlander and a former prosi-dent of the Portland club.

delinquents, how much of the prop-

and state? And with the movement which also produced other boastful away from homes and into apart- claims. San Francisco should be ments what kind of political and congratulated upon an achievement ocial structure is being reared? as yet unknown to federal inspectors Up in Washington, public officials or to the milk bureaus of other Pahave noted the trend. They have cific coast cities. A pure milk placed the wheels of economy in supply is any city's best health guar-

notion. They have moved to cut antee, and here's hoping that, if San down the expenses that have been Francisco hasn't the purity, thinkwith us through and since the war, ing so will bring the same result. Oregon officials, state, city and But at that there may be a reason county, and the people themselves why so many of the people around who are voting taxes and taxes and the bay demand the certification of

BOMBARD CONGRESS

tion through international agree-States must have the biggest navy the state department and general resentin the world, that we must outbuild the greatest builders, that we don't dare disarm while other nations arm. And now Mr. Harding tells a delegation appealing for limitation of our general of Oregon a consider- building program that we cannot

STILLMAN'S ALIAS

C RANK HAROLD LEEDS" was T the name by which James A. City bank of New York, was known

The name "Frank Harold Leeds"

"Shadow" had an alias. George around the streets of New York

Gibbons rose to the most dis-

erty is to fall into the lap of the city The statement is credited to research lasting testimonial to his worth.

For the most part the action of the eague and later the supreme council, n refusing to discuss the Yap question meets with the disapproval of American ditors, but some feel that more can be accomplished, now that direct negotiations between Japan and the United States have begun. The Baltimore News (Ind.) represents the latter view, remarking that since "the league has washed its hands of Yap, the way is clear to a settlement between ourselves and Japan without fear of the league being used to encumber the discussion. It seems to the News that: "The disproportion between the two nations' sacrifices and their respective gains would not make a surrender on Japan's own. If we are going to launch part as damaging to her prestige as she seems to think. On the other when we consider that she is being are hoping for internecine strife, and asked to back down on the basis of a the higherups whose greed for gold is verbal reservation never communicated to her, we can see how the action would

The attitude of the league is resented

by the New York Herald (Ind.), which

be distasteful."

YAP AND THE JAP

MANDATE

American Press United in Resentment

More or Less Severe Against the Handing Over of the Big Little Island Without American Consent—Proper Settlement Demanded, and Expected Without Serious Eventualities.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

card sharps" was the assembly of for-

eign diplomats who, regardless of Amer-

lcan rights and protests, turned the

Island of Van over to the Japanese.

This emphatic statement from the Chi-

cago Tribune (Ind. Rep.) represents the

extreme view of a question which is widely discussed by the newspapers of

the country. While practically no other

writers are moved to such feeling as

that shown by the Tribune, there is

universal support for the attitude of

ment that the just demands of the

United States have been disregarded.

Lower, morally, than "a gathering of

suggests that if their "letter writers gave due attention to the papers from our state department, they know that is that our interests and rights could not be disposed of without our knowledge, assent or authority." This was pointed out to the league when it was found that "no minute of the conces been kept on record. But that fact, the Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) points out, 'does not justify the attitude of Japan.' The Detroit Free Press (Ind.) reflects try? Did it ever occur to them that a view generally held, when it emphasizes the logic of America's posiagreement? Did it ever occur to date actually conveyed rests upon the them that the people who foot the proposition that it had been agreed to bills in Japan, in England, in France, and that, as Secretary Colby pointed to rid themselves of the burden of is one of those powers and certainly armaments as are the people who viewing the Yap question broadly as a matter of fair international dealing this line of argument is mere talk, but if Japan wishes to decide the issue on such lines it will find Mr. Hughes well

While the Bangor (Me.) Commercial (Ind.) represents those who feel "it would have been wiser" if we had The federal reserve bank in San joined in the covenant, it feels that Francisco reports that retail sales the league any proper authority to act "the fact that we did not, does not give in Oakland, Los Angeles, Spokane, upon matters without consulting us in which we earned the right to participate when we joined the allies in the war. February than in the same month a Our right cannot be ignored, the Chi Post (Ind.) feels, for it grounded too justly." Furthermore, "if the League of Nations is to be a factor in Portland know whether the same for world peace it cannot be blind to the rights of even those nations which, for a time, remain outside its councils." The Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.) mandate under the league, we are absolutely free to object in any form which are out of the league, we are not committed to anything the league does. Not being a member of the league, the Memphis News Scimitar (Ind.) considers an advantage, for "the United States is in a position, unhampered by the limitations of the covenant, to stand for fair play and justice regardless of European politics or any other considera-On the other hand, the Indianapolis News (Ind.) considers that attitude makes it harder, for: "If this country were a member of the league date over this island to Japan or any other power would indeed be equivalent to international control, since the mandate would act simply as the represen-

tative and agent of the League of Nations, and with full responsibility toward it." As to the outcome of the discussion there are few who see in it the danger of serious eventualities. The Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) makes the suggestion possibly the powers, including Japan, are "using Yap as a pawn to And here was the president of secure adjustments they desire in other things"-for instance, our presence in the league; but, it adds, the Colby note has made it clear that we do not intend was synonymous with power and to be "deprived of our international rights," since, "but for the States, Germany might now be issuing mandates for French, British and Italian territory." Justice is on our side, too, the Mobile Register (Dem.) points out, "and world sentiment will undoubtedly support us; Great Britain must change her attitude and Japan can execute another of those diplomatic retreats for which she is becoming

> The Portland Oregonian (Ind. Rep.) is ost pptimistic and not only refuses to believe that a "serious quarrel" result, but predicts that perhaps the affair may become "the peg on which President Harding aims, will hang."

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

The first real watches to be used in England came from abroad. They were not carried in the pocket, but were worn suspended from the belt. The direction in which the English watchmakers seemed to excel was in the devising of curious and cunning shapes for the cases. some took the form of an eagle with a on its back. When not worn they sould be made to stand on a table by means of the spreading claws. Watches shaped like a cross were common at that

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Up on the Verdy river in Arizony, about the time Giner'l Hancock set out o be president and was so big and fal

BRAINS ALWAYS SCORE Three Kentuckians were killed in fight over a dog. The dog is alive be cause he ran away and hid. All of which proves that brains will triumph