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UFFRIDIN ACCOUNTIN

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER 8. JACKSON. Publish (Be calm, be confident, be cheerful and do un here as you would, have them do unto you.)

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lan matter. ELEPHONES-Main 7173, Automatic 560-81. AD d epartments reached by NATIONAL ABVERTISING REPRESENTA- free land and the country that was

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W, R. put our house in order for this sec-. Examiner building, San Fran-Insurance building, Los Angeles, ond century as a nation, and we can-Title THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to not do it with our population loaded

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If no God, whence duty? There remains to other source than blind, brutal, tyran-tous force. Duty never issues from that ---nous force. Maggini

A NEW AMERICA

DIGID restriction of immigration has been recommended to congress by Secretary of State Hughes. The recommendation is simultaneous with the report of a house commit- ation in Portland, more automobiles, an immigration bill limiting admis- than ever before. There is greater cisions last week. sion of aliens for 14 months, begin-

1910. Sounder advice could not be given

game.

of the future.

The tide of immigration rolls back many times can a wholesome future on itself. And about the same time come out of such a beginning? there happened another thing What a welcome and what a reas-

freighted with all kinds of possibil- suring thing it would be if these ity. That was the shifting of the boys would begin all over again, bebalance in population from rural to gin, say, by staying at home with the urban life and the change of Amer- family at night instead of roaming ica to an industrial nation. the streets and falling in with bad

The historic background of the associates and winding up in manafirst American century will not cles and behind steel bars. serve as a guide for the second

It is a matter of concern to a com-American century. The safety valve munity whether boys roam the numbers, is gone in the disappearance of the streets at night. Statisticians de-TIVE-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick rural and tranquil has become indus-building, 225 Fifth avenue, New Tork; 990 trial and troubled. We have got to money for courts and trials and reformatories that seldom reform bad

> boys. But above all, there is the cost in tears and grief to parents.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT

not always a pleasure. There are drawbacks to the business as every married couple in the place

will have a divorce decree. willing to admit. For instance, isn't an officer fre-PAYING THE PRICE

THE Portland Railway, Light &

Power company has given the from Los Angeles awake from a city of Portland a check for \$8570. It pays for damages to two fire gone-evaporated-and, with them, Harrisburg Telegraph (Rep.), while it manded the resignation prior to the date trucks sustained when the trucks his trousers? Didn't he start from

were rammed by streetcars. The Ashland afoot, bound for California by this one instance," it grants him "a the cabinet when he well knew that he corporation may still be compelled to in search of his erstwhile prisoners, good start." pay for personal injuries received only to find them captured, and to (Ind.) says the "six months' truce" is "a the president's program will ever remain by firemen in the collisions. in the very excellent trousers that The two collisions, then, have al ready cost the company \$8570. Com- but a few hours before had shielded as a cabinet official is seen in his sucpany cars are in scores of collisions the Los Angeles deputy's lower ex-

every year. And every time the re- tremities from the rigors of Call- decision as "significant" in that it shows sponsibility for the smashup is fornia weather? placed on the company, the corpora-

And didn't that same deputy, after tion is compelled to pay damages. But the money is not paid by the company. It comes from the pockets of Portland car riders. Part of the gone as the trousers had gone? money collected in every fare goes

Law enforcing people must exto pay for collisions. Fares are a trifle higher to make allowances for the smashups. And every smashup gone, and with them their ownmakes the fares increase.

their very own-trousers. Couldn't Traffic accidents are not merely costly in life and limb, but in treas- tion for the feelings of the law's repure. Because there are accidents. resentatives and leave at least the people are forced to pay more for officer's trousers behind when escapthings they purchase. If a depart- ing?

ment store, a public service corporation, or an insurance company has BROKEN FIVE CENT CONTRACTS to pay for damages in collisions it

has to charge more for its prod-THAT five cent fare franchise ucts or its premiums. Then, every L contracts with traction compansmashup avoided is money saved. There are more streetcars in opercertain cities in Iowa are "confiscatee favoring immediate passage of and more pedestrians on the streets United States supreme court in de-

opportunity for accidents than ever ning May 10, to 3 per cent of each before. And it is incumbent for held that "a contract calling for a nationality resident in America in operators of streetcars and auto- confiscatory rate will not stand in vious years."

mobiles and for pedestrians to be law." To what extent the finding more cautious than ever before un- applies to the broken five-cent fare diares the Mitchell (S. D.) Gazette congress at this time. The earlier less they are to pay the price of contract of the streetcar company mashups with dollars, with limbs

PACKER TRUCE **GIVES HOPE**

Rule of Reason as Against Arbitrary Force Is Considered to Have Scored a Triumph - Both Sides Accord Congratulated by the ingly Country's Opinion Moulders.

> Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association)

The peaceful settlement of the dispute between the packers and the unions, even though it has been described by one of the labor men as only a "truce," is conclare that the bad boy of 18 has cost sidered by most newspapers as a "trithe Harding administration trial and troubled. We have got to good boy of 18 has been worth \$600 and particularly for the secretary of labor, who presided over the hearing. to the community. It costs money The fact that the employes yielded to the for police and sheriffs to guard and packers' demand for a reduction in president that it would be unsafe to percapture and jail bad boys, and costs wages is looked upon with suffsfaction number of writers as a sign of the times indicating that labor has come to recognize that wages must go down if prosperity is to return. Although the

disputants are bound by their agreement only until September 1, when the war ruling concerning the eight hour day will no longer be effective, the majority of editors feel that both sides have shown that the tendency from now on

will be away from the use of force and toward arbitration. . . . The New York Evening Post (Ind.). hardly an enthusiastic supporter of the

some officers of experience are quite Republican regime, considers the settle-Harding's administration," for "to post-

> Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce The Milwaukee Leader

Justification of the choice of Mr. Davis which is otherwise most creditable. cessful role of mediator by the Sloux City Journal (Rep.), which regards the that labor has a "disposition to accept

his nap, miss \$115 that had recently (Ind.) believes, will strengthen the labor been his? Hadn't his money, too, there is full basis for the hope that labor will generally accept lower wages is not a settled question to the Sloux City Trib-

une (Ind.), however, for even the packperience quite a chill when they ers' agreement may not be permanent if awake to find prisoners and money prices do not keep pace with wage cuts. The Journal-In the Sunday Journal of

It was rather a question, in the opinion of the Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.), of E. F. Ladd of North Dakota requesting prisoners have some little considera- establishing the fact that "the readjustment program is not aimed at reducing partisan league work. Mr. Ladd's reply their strength as well as their wages" that troubled the workers, who "are evidently disposed to be reasonable" as to the cut in pay. They "evidently realize," the Wheeling Register (Dem.) believes, "that a strike was useless and that the latter's efforts to thwart them, form

more was to be lost by a long fight quite an example of how history repeats against reductions than by accepting them," and the "course they followed is a tribute" to their "common sense." To ies in San Antonio, Texas, and in agrees: "The workers' representatives displayed rare good judgment in submit- did to them. We have a struggle on in tory" is the announcement of the ting to the wage cut fixed by the packers did to them. We have a struggle on in Oregon for the people's liberation from in exchange for concessions on the eight the many ill effects of private approhour day and continued arbitration ar-

The statement is that the court produced in the United States in the last ported in the United States in the last aggressive workers are made the objects year than in either of the last two pre- of ridicule by the camps of privilege and

ing to the cut was bound to come, de- knowing their position indefensible.

inadvertently comes from Lansing him-While clothed in the polite language of diplomacy and giving to the average reader the idea that the writer desires above all other things, to be fair and impartial, the Lansing articles are, in fact, intended as an indictment against Wilson and Wilsonism. The writer dis-

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

closes two very important sidelights on the two acts mentioned in the first paragraph. First, he admits that he was out harmony with the president prior to the

date of the peace conference. He had but little confidence in the proposed plan for a League of Nations and his school of what might be termed "practical statescraft" was constantly running con-There are very few among us don't think they can tell the pres a few things about the business of trary to the idealism of his chief. It is, therefore, apparent that personal contact with his secretary of state convinced the

ing the government. president that it would be unsafe to per-mit Lansing to head the American dele-gation. In view of the importance which he placed in the successful negotiation of wist peace treaty and League of Namit Lansing to head the American delegation. In view of the importance which a just peace treaty and League of Nawhere. tions agreement, in view of the fact that

he regarded Mr. Lansing as lukewarm Regular, honest-to-gosh men will be delighted to learn that the newest shades in georgette, crepe de chine and his approval, and that his secretary of state made no move to resign as a. member of his cabinet, there was but mignonettes are honeydew and bisque. one course left-that of going to Paris in person and taking charge of the nego-

chief, and that he felt humiliated and ment "a notable triumph for President vexed because his own ideas had not been more cheerfully embraced, and af-For instance, isn't an officer fre-quently in peril of losing his to averting it." The Scranton Times voluntarily given up his post and thus trousers? Didn't a deputy marshal (Dem.) calls the work of "Secretary of relieved the president of very great embarrassment. A man of less considera-Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture tion for the personal feelings of his sound sleep to find his prisoners Wallace" a "first class job," and the associates than Wilson would have deadmits that "the caliber of Mr. Davis as of the Versailles conference. That Lansecretary of labor is not demonstrated sing continued to serve as a member, of was completely out of harmony with find one of them swaggering about bright feather" in his cap and the ad-in the ministration's,

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for lower wages in the adjustment of costs publication in this department should be written rubbing his eyes and stretching after ing this course, the Kansas City Star 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

> "UNDER THE YOKE" A Discussion of the Struggle in Oregon to Get From Under It.

Corvallis, April 16 .- To the Editor April 10 is reproduced a telegram from

reliable information on the mooted Nonthereto puts quite a different light on

Nort Dakota producers for Mrs. Jack Callahan. emancipation from the clutches of privilege, and

itself. Demetrius, the Ephesian silversmith, noticing a slump in the demand

cause in the people being turned to the true God by the apostles of the Christ. Acts, ninteenth chapter, tells what he guest of the Benson.

priation of public funds, economic or ton are registered at the Hotel Benson.

Mrs. George Berger of Astoria is a Portland visitor.

The attitude of the workers in agree- will not meet the issue openly and fairly, guest of the Benson.

Your series of editorials entitled "Un-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Why do we call 'em "cob" webs? Jap and the Yap .- Astoria Budge The weather man is the ranking genius among the false prophets.

What has become of the oldfashloned 15-year-old girl who sot a good spanking if she wasn't home by 9 o'clock at night?—Klamath Falls Herald. When criminals are deprived of their runs there will be far less crime. We are told that Eve was made from a maf's rib, but sort of think from all Although you can't fish in the rain, ust think what fun the ducks are hav-

appearances that it was his backbone that man lost.-Roscburg News-Review.

The "lure of spring" usually appears in the milliners' windows about this time of the year. . . . After teaching continuously for 59 years, a Portland lady resigns. She was no doubt disgusted with the change in the teachers' tenure law.—Corvallis

Gazette-Times.

Isn't it strange that with all these messages from the Other World, there's not one of them that tells us how to solve any of our war or industrial solve any of our war or problems -Albany Democrat.

There is yet five eet of snow at the Tempest mine in Baker county, and sup-plies for the miners are being taken in Business conditions are on hand sleds. worse in Seattle than in Portland. No doubt of it, because that is the Seattle way; their booms are bigger and they drop farther when the bottom falls out. The Puget Sound city is anything but Beginning May 1 members of Salem Carpenters' union will charge \$7.20 for an eight hour day instead of \$7.50, which

tomato, porcelain, jade, is the present scale conservative.-Eugene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Replogle and

"Lefty" Schroeder of Salem, former

member of the Portland baseball team

S. E. Morten of Klamath Falls is

A. C. Nelson of Condon is a guest of

Guy E. Dobson of Redmond is a Port-

M. D. Shanks of Lebanon is trans

B. J. Hecker of Albany is at the Im

E. F. Collins of Baker is a guest of

George B. Messerve is down from La

.....

. . . C. G. Halverson of Silverton is a

Fred Womack of Elk City is trans-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAllister of

Pendleton are registered at the Perkins.

. . .

F. E. Brosius of Prineville is trans

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Neste of

W. A. Darling of Condon is

Astoria are at the Cornelius.

are guests of the Imperial.

.

is a guest of the Cornelius.

guest of the Imperial.

acting business in Portland.

guest of the Hotel Perkins.

the Oregon.

land visitor.

the Imperial.

land visitor.

Seward

By Fred Lockley

perial.

Grande.

The Oregon and Cat Creek Oil com-pany, with headquarters in Portland, and capitalized at \$350,000, has filed arone course left—that of going to raris in person and taking charge of the nego-tiations. The personal diary of the secretary of state as reprinted in his own book indi-cates very clearly that Lansing was completely out of harmony with his ticles of incorporation at Salem, Stockholders of the Hotel Benson in Corvallis have agreed that the structure shall be started as soon as \$200,000 worth of stock has been placed.

draw the salaries .- La Grande Obs

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penland of Eugene citizens visiting in Portland Pendleton are visiting at the home of include Ernest E. Highland, who owns Mrs. Penland's sister, Mrs. Will Evans. a sawmill at Dexter; E. W. Merrell, Portland. They came from Pendle- Raymond E. Vester, manager of the ton by automobile, leaving Pendleton Oregon Emerald; Mrs, Thomas Bailey, at 6:30 a. m., taking two hours for and Mrs. D. C. Kellems. lunch and arriving in Portland at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Sld Ross and family

o'clock that evening, all of which goes to prove that roads between Pendleton and Dick Cox, with Dick Cox, Jr., are guests of the Cornelius. Sid Ross and and Portland are in good condition. Dick Cox are members of the Portland

baseball club. Bend citizens visiting in Portland include George Cawlfield, A. C. Clark, Robert Keys, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Diekschneider of McMinnville were recent visitors at the Staats, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Enloe and home of their daughter, Mrs. Cordes Oscar and Walter Franks. Shipley.

. . . Lee Drake, business manager of the Evening Budget of Astoria, is a Port-Charles N. Wait of Bucoda are guests of the Cornelius. land visitor. He came up by motor from Astoria and will go from Portland

. . .

. . .

we all came home.

to Pendleton by train. . . . Mrs. P. T. Randall with her children

and Mrs. Anna Haines and her daugh-Dr. W. C. Belt and D. D. Fletcher of ters of Burns is visiting friends in Port-Newport are registered at the Hotel land. Oregon.

the New York Globe to Senator-elect Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodcock of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, is shak-Lakeview are in Portland and are reging hands with his numerous friends istered at the Hotel Imperial. in the lobby of the Hotel Imperial. . . .

Mrs. W. A. Garoutte of Cottage Grove what some profiteers are wont to call "Townleyism." This struggle of the visiting at the home of her sister,

> F. R. Strom, who operates the hotel at London Springs, not far from Cottage Grove, is a Portland visitor.

Director E. L. French of the departfor images of a pagan goddess, found its nent of agriculture of the state of Washington is here from Olympia. Mrs. H. I. Rice of Fort Rock is

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Garland of Silver-

Mrs. E. O. Parker of Pendleton is a press dominated by them, and who

Clev Jackson of Moclips is at the

The Oregon Country

years.

erver

broke off.

to death

ing.

25 years.

Spokane.

ceiver.

MATHURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

OREGON NOTES

lem charged with passing a number worthless checks on local marchants.

Fruit men about Eugene have begun to note that some damage has been done by the recent heavy frosts to the cherry

Alexander Crawford, identified with

the upbuilding of Oregon since 1853, in dead at his home in Arlington, aged 85

About 50 feet of the South Inlet county bridge near North Bend went down Monday when piling eaten by teredos

A number of worthless checks have been scattered over Dallas during the past week by a pair of sharpers, all be-ing drawn on the Dallas City bank.

Although the Santiam river has been dragged from Sanderson's bridge to its mouth, no trace has been found of the body of 13-year-old Clarence Anderson,

Ray Johnson, a sheep shearer, was found dead near Fossil by the side of his saddle horse with a jagged wound in his right leg, thought to have been caused by a pair of sheep shears lied to the horn of his saddle, the shearn to the horn of his saddle.

WASHINGTON

Stricken with cerebral hemorrhage, James M. Griffith, 64, a retired rangher of Latah, died in a few moments without

To reduce expenses. Chelan county commissioners have consolidated the of-fices of county agent, county soll expert and horticultural inspector.

The Walla Walla city library is on the verge of bankruptcy, and 1500 pat-rons living outside the city will be asked to pay a fee for use of books.

Seattle will stage a campaign next week to raise 1000 tons of flour to be shipped by water to the relief of the starving children of Europe.

Mrs. Zada Bowers is in a critical con

dition in a Yakima hospital from botul-inus poisoning as the result of eating a spoonful of home-canned corn.

The Deer Park school board is mak-ing arrangements for a school election to pass upon a bond issue of \$45,000 to meet the expense of a new school build-

The Barnes sawmill at Twin Lakes, near Colville, resumed operations this week with a full crow. There is enough timber in sight to keep the mill running

Governor Hart has appointed V. K. Froula, principal of the Broadway high school in Seattle, to the state board of education to succeed H. M. Hart of

Reducing teachers' salaries and do-

Reducing teachers' salaries and do-ing away with free text books and sup-plies to keep within the limit of ex-penses is being discussed by the Walla Walla school board. Upwards of 500 Indians are expected to assemble at Prosser in May and re-main well into June to avail themselves of their ancient fishing rights at Pros-ser falls on the Yakima river.

Nels Peterson, retired rancher, who was found dead in a Seattle hotel, is believed to have committed suicide by dynamice. A piece of fuse and bits of copper were found in the bed.

severing an artery, causing him to

the shear

drowned while swimming.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Bury Brader There's a considerable gap 'twixt the

At least 110 tons of ice manufactured in Bend will be used in Central Oregon towns outside of Hend this summer. Thomas Russell is under arrest at Sa

immigration to America was by forand with lives eigners who wanted to become Americans. Many of them, like Carl

Schurz and his kind, were among our best citizens, as are some late arrivals. They were constitutionalists in Europe, and fled to America where the ideals they sought to establish in Europe were in full function.

Many of the present immigrants are different. They come here as the miners go to Alaska, to make a stake and return to Europe to spend it. There are known cases in which they spend part of each year in America gathering profit, and return to Europe to spend the remaining months of each year in elegant idleness.

They haven't a thought or concern about American institutions, American government or American purposes. Their ideals are European ideals and their aspirations European aspirations. Their true allegiance is not to America but to the land of their origin. They are not of America by America or for America.

There is a double drain in their operations in America. Their living standard is low and their competition with American labor is destructive. The bulk of their earnings is spent, not here, but in Europe. To the loss of capital you must add the weakening effect of a population whose alliegance is not American having a shirt left. but European.

Nor has this taken into the account those aliens who come with before the war a dollar will not buy WHEN the Vancouver barber was heresies and fantastic theories to a contraction matter with methods and the second plant their European ideas of government, to spread among Americans false formulas, false propa- times as much rice, nearly six times ganda of social, political and economic organization.

The war taught us much about the butter. unassimilated alien. It revealed here the presence of thousands who wanted American policy subordi-

tain European governments. Their 1 night? presence here and the peril of their We had to increase to an extraordithe foe at the front.

Some tremendous things have hap- were trying to evade the penalties naught. He turned to the gun. Be- able member of the president's officia pened in America within a genera- of violated law.

the American nation, when a resi- is the kind of thing hardened ban- If the barber is taken alive he will than a mild storm of censure and tem-Cheap land and free land were the captured. great safety valve.

But now the land is all settled, is a mournful story of youth. How another toll,

known, but traction interests all

121 newly elected members of the confirmed by the court. house have been attending night If the court has so held, school to learn the congressional They were taught the prac-

made, invalidate the contract in the permanent." tion at the end of a week. case of public utilities, what about

- ----HIS LAST PAYMENT

A NEW YORK man who had just paid his federal taxes and still faced a considerable indebtedness in public, but not bind the utility? state income taxes wrote the follow-

ing note to the state income tax please find notice of additional as- the obligation of a contract." The sessment of the state income tax. I principle was laid down in the Dartam giving you everything I have mouth college case and it has been given life and force by every great left"---which was a shirt. The New Yorker had paid his decision from that time to the presshare for the wars of the past. He ent.

had paid his share toward the pen-If the new decisions are without sions of those who had fought in qualification as they are represent- has been obtained, is in itself encouragthose wars. He had paid his share ed to be, the court has laid the basis ing." toward the tremendous cost of the for any private interest to cast aside maintained by the Chicago News (Ind.), late world war. And he had paid contract obligations to the public his share toward the \$972,000,000 whenever the risks of business make announced their definite intention of that is to be spent for the 16 huge that contract less profitable than establishing other machinery for the pre battleships now under construction, had been expected. Under such a and the submarines and destroyers theory, there was not only moral the determination of certain questions that are calculated to fight the wars but legal reason for the city of Port-

It might be entirely proper to losses in the construction of the mucongratulate the New Yorker on nicipal auditorium.

HIS TRUMP CARD Compared with what it would do 63 cents worth. Today a dollar will

buy nearly three times as much sugar as last year. It will buy three as many potatoes, more than twice as many eggs and twice as much



nated to the ends and aims of cer- IS YOUR boy away from home at When all else failed, he reasoned, "My boy is 18, and he is out seven If he couldn't secure what he desired

presence here drove us to the enact- nights in the week; I don't know he could destroy all-destroy with ment of over-drastic war laws by what he is doing out there in the the gun. which to prevent them from under- streets," remarked a Portland father, That is what revolvers are for-to to the peace conference. Thousands mining our effectiveness in the field. with a shade of sadness in his words. destroy. All men who desire things more were amazed when a few months Two 16-year-old Portland boys, that they must secure by force have nary degree our home guard in or- with hands and feet manacled, es- guns. They will have what they der to meet enemies in the rear with caped from their captors on a train want under threat of the gun, or they the same earnestness that we faced bound from Los Angeles to Portland, will destroy. They had stolen an automobile and

tion. The last of the free land is Sixteen-year-olds dashing from a people lie wounded in the hospital, gone. During the first century of train in the heart of the mountains one perhaps fatally.

dent was dissatisfied or discontented, dits do. Later they broke into a likely be sent to the penitentiary. he moved westward and with others boxcar, appropriated food that be- He will be locked up. But the gun ished, the standing of Lansing among a very considerable number of Americana set up a new civilization to his liking. longed to others and were again won't be. It will be free, lying Not until the publication of Lansing's Us humans is like that in some other around for the grip of another des-

to the revolver.

All this and more by boys only 16 perate hand and ready to collect.

der the Yoke" with the city of Portland is not the general return to normal conditions and will undoubtedly set a precedent for other groups and for wage and salary over the country are claiming that workers generally." To the Savannah Congressman go to school. The all their former contentions are fully News (Dem.) it is an indication that: vestment.

"The wild days when wages were anything the employe wished to ask and when prices were anything the seller changed costs, increased wage and wished to ask, are over. Conditions are higher priced materials coming basis, which they must reach as the tices, procedure and rules of the along after the original agreement is tasis of the only prosperity that can be

The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) is contracts in private business? Where not so optimistic as some of the comis the constitutional mandate about mentators, for, though it admits something has been accomplished, it quotes the obligation of a contract." The the words of the employes' representathe point, does the contract bind the tive to the effect that they merely es- Of course, the land speculators need tablished "a truce for us to prepare for war." The employes, "though protest- frighten the uninformed home owner and For a century, the federal suing that it is unjust," have accepted the preme court has uniformly held that wage cut. The employers have granted they expect to build, with the bogie that bureau-"Heaven help me! Inclosed no state may pass a law "impairing the eight hour day and "scored" in

> war time agreements on September 15," but, it adds, "After that, what?" September 15 the industry has time to

put its house in order." and "the fact become This optimistic standpoint is which urges that the doubters should books and periodicals. "bear in mind that the packers have vention or settlement of labor disputes and of giving their employes a voice in relative to wages, hours, safety and other working conditions." The Dallas Times-Herald (Ind. Dem.) is another land to reimburse the contractor for

to find grounds for hope in the "at least temporary" settlement of difficulties. Although for the time being "there is to was to be baptized." be an administrator who is, in a sense,

'over' the packers and employes, yet pportunity is to be given for these two in fact there was no baptizing there that to develop plans for handling between repulsed in his attentions to themselves matters pertaining to both." The attitude of both the packers and his victim, Mrs. Baker, to what did the unions and the course taken by the he turn? When he found himself government all seem to awaken hope in unable to gain his end by peaceful the El Paso Times (Dem.) that we are approaching the end of "the day of the means and decided upon violence, employer who wills to rule or ruin, or of what was his first thought? Where the agitator who stirs up trouble in order did his hand reach for the medium to hold his job, and the spineless govern-

> Thousands of clear headed, far sceing American citizens marveled when Presi dent Wilson announced to the world that later he formally requested the resignation of Secretary of State Robert Lan-

Lansing is an international lawyer of strong parts, had been educated in the chool of practical American diplomacy The barber's threats availed him and was recognized as an exceptionally cause he had a gun to turn to, two family. His curt dismissal, with little or no explanation, other than that the secretary of state appeared to be out of harmony with the president, caused more porarily increased, rather than dimin- ney Yankee Henry rifle. They tromped new book was any satisfactory explana- lines. tion, and, strange as it may seem, it they're at.

luitnoman. has brought a letter from a benefactor of society, an apartment C. G. Sailing of Heppner is at the house owner, who tells of his difficulty Oregon. in meeting taxes and interest on his in-. . .

His difficulty is largely J. H. Walker of Astoria is at the paying interest on that part of his in-Multnomah. . . . vestment which he paid to a site specu-

lator, a continued tax to the state on P. L. Idleman from the Round-up acting business in Portland. the site, a tax on his industry, the buildcity is a guest of the Multnomah. ing and equipment.

its founding.]

. . .

W. A. Marshall of Salem is taking in If all ground rent was taken into its the sights of Portland. natural repository, the public treasury,

the state would realize a larger revenue Fred W. Falconer, well known stockthan it does from the present system man of Pendleton is at the Multnomah. which is only a partial tax on land rent, with the deficit shifted to industry F. T. Kress from the Capital City is Any land that has a market value will

visiting in the metropolis. if put to full capacity use, yield its user many times its annual ground rent, Miss L. Luckey of Eugene is at the which is determined by the market value. Oregon.

votes to defeat single tax, and they D. S. R. Walker of Eugene is a Portand visitor. those who have but one lot on which OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS single tax means that their lot will securing a definite termination of the evaporate from under their house, leav-OF THE JOURNAL MAN

ing it suspended in space. Those whose only incentive to own a lot is for a home To this the New York Globe (Ind.) will find by becoming acquainted with feels there is a satisfactory answer in single tax that it will be a big help to the possibility that "between now and them and give greater security to their tenure, for they will be less liable to

tax delinquents. No reliance that a treaty, or, as one of the spokes-men of the unions viewed it, a truce, for proper information, unless it be The Journal and the Oregon Labor Press. The Single Tax league will gladly direct. inquirers to the accessibility of reliable

> C. A. McLemore. A CORRECTION

Eugene, April 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While at Crabtree in a meeting a boy by the name of Clarence graphical location are equal. Alexander had the misfortune to drown while swimming in the Santiam river at

Sanderson's bridge. In an account of this unfertunate affair The Journal stated the boy lost his life "just as he The drowning happened an hour be fore the baptizing was announced to be

day. W. L. Straub. Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Proof that migratory birds return to their old haunts was obtained by J. D. he had doctored for a broken leg one summer, returned to his home the next Pendleton were both pathfinders and spring. Lawe kept a feeding board for birds in his yard. robin flew to the board, suffering from constructive work-such men, for exa broken leg. Lawe nursed the bird back to health and it remained about as sheriff of Umatilla county, mayor the house as a pet until the first snow in of Pendleton and later as county judge

November. Then it disappeared, and it of Umatilla county. Men of this type was thought to have perished in the have left their impress not only on storm. The bird was identified on its Pendleton and Umatilla county but on return by the scar where the leg had the entire West." mended.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

large letters. The pioneer residents of the present counties Down on the lower fork of Bear creek the Ozarks in about '68 a big brown after night, and dogs nor guns nor uthin' seemed to skeer her or run her George off. Finally fellers seen her take to a bunch of timber at daylight and the It is the spirit of such men that has sheriff of Siskiyou county. In 1862 he eighborhood surrounded that timber made the Round-Up successful.

with ever kind of weepon up to that date from spears and flintlocks to the ished, the standing of Lansing among a a road around that there timber 'fore whom have now taken the long trail, 1882 and 1884. He was later they found out Mrs. Bear wasn't there. in Missouri in 1849 and who came to We're allus inclined to tromp the Willamette valley in 1853. Bill Mattion made of these two very extraordi-nary events in the Wilson administra-to be somewheres that we ain't a-thinkin' best known citizens but he was known

t is a list of men, older and younger, who have ran sheep with George Swaggart on the even or are today sources of that spirit which Wild Horse. He moved to Pendleton in Round-Up city ever since 1879. James H. Raley was born Felix Mitchell has been a member of braska Territory in 1855, and came with The Journal family ever since the paper his parents to Mill Flain, near Vanstarted. Before that for a dozen years couver. in 1862. In 1864 the Raleys or more he was C. S. Jackson's right moved to Butter Creek, near Echo. hand man on the East Oregonian at Colonel Raley was one of the early and

Pendleton. A day or two ago we were vigorous fighters for an open river. talking of the old days in Pendleton and trying to analyze the reason why James A. Fee, another Pendleton attorney, who has won fame all over Ore-gon, was born in Wisconsin in 1857. He Pendleton has forged ahead of many other cities whose advantages of geomoved from Walla Walla to Pendletor in 1884, and for a while, with J. B. Eddy, ran the Pendleton Tribune, Mr "A city is not composed of streets and Fee doing the editorial work on the

wildings," said Mr. Mitchell, "any more than a person is of bone and flesh. Just paper. Walter M, Pierce, also a lawyer, was as the character and the personality of born in Illinois in 1861. He landed a a person make him successful or the re-

verse, so the spirit of the citizens of a job as a farm hand with Nathan Pierce community will build a city up or cause at Miltor in 1883. He was elected county to languish. Pendleton has always school superintendent of Umatilla county been a city of public spirit. I used to in 1886.

be; in the city council and I know some-W. J. Furnish, who in 1891 was sheriff thing of the character of the early day of Umatilla county, is now a resident residents of Pendleton. Such men as of Pertland, He was born in Missouri Bill Matlock, Jim Raley, Judge Lowell, in 1862 and came to Oregon when Walter Pierce, Sam Sturgis, Tom Halley, was 3 years old. He was graduated from Dr. Vincent, Leon Cohen and scores of the Portland Business college in 1882 others I could mention are the explana- and shortly thereafter he secured a job Lawe of Kaugauna, Wis, when a robin tion of Pendleton's growth and pros- as bookkeeper in Umatilla county. perity. Many of the early citizens of

John M. Bentley, who, with Lot Livermore and Major Lee Moorhouse, is one empire builders, and were not happy of the pioneer residents of Pendleton, One summer the unless they were on the frontier doing was born in Missouri in 1842. He came to Umatilla county in 1871. He has been ample, as William Martin, who served rancher, officeholder, hotel-keeper and sawmill man, and was one of the early stockholders of the East Oregonian.

William Martin was also a resident of Pendleton in 1891. He was born in Virginia in 1822 and came to Oregon with the Applegates and Waldos in the

Thinking over what Felix Mitchell had gration of 1843. He settled in the told me I jotted down the names of a Waldo Hills, just east of Salem. In few of the men in Pendleton who have 1846 he was elected sheriff of Champoeg helped to put Pendleton on the map in county, which in those days embraced of Marion

and Pendleton have been succeeded by an Linn and parts of Clackamas and Lane. bear played smash with hogpens night equally aggressive and progressive crop He served in the Cayuse Indian war in of younger men-men like E. B. Aldrich, 1848 under Colonel Gilliam. The fol-Hartman Jr., Roy Raley, Lee lowing year he went to the California Drake and scores of others of this type. gold diggings and in 1860 was elected went to Eastern Oregon and mined in

the Granite Creek district in Grant Among the well known pioneer resi-dents of Pendleton in 1891, many of of Umatilla county, and was reelected in elected were W. F. Matlock, who was born mayor of Pendleton, and in 1888 became county judge of Ufnatilla county. These are but a few of scores of resi-

lock was not only one of Pendleton's dents of the Pendleton of that day who have since made their mark in the all over Oregon and throughout the tory of Eastern Oregon.

A seepage of heavy oll is reported in The flow has L'Ecuyer in Spokane. totaled many gallons of crude oil con taining a high percentage of gasoline Alleging that Barney Donaldson, miss-ing Non-partisan league organizer, had embezzled \$30,000 of the funds of Farmer-Labor State bank at Hilly depositors have petitioned for a

IDAHO

Two mail sacks were cut open at the Roberts depot, near Idaho Falis, Tues-day night and contents stolen. L. F. Fickland of Albany is at the

The Idaho Clay Products company, owning 1500 acres of clay land near Weiser, has incorporated with a capi-tal of \$250,000. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deforce of Astoria

J. F. Honess, superintendent of the fish hatcheries at Ashton, planted 50,600 baby trout in streams in the Arco lo-cality last week. Dr. W. E. Phy, proprietor of the Hot Lake sanitarium, is a Portland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renter of La

Burglars Tuesday night loated the safety deposit boxes in the Valley State bank at Post Falls and took money and securities valued at thousands of dol-Grande are registered at the Imperial lars.

At an election held in Cokeville last Saturday the matter of a \$30,000 bond issue for a new high school building was voted upon and carried by a majority of 41.

A state-wide butter and cheese scor-[An honor roll is Mr. Lockley's offering today. | West. He came to Umatilla in 1869 and ing contest for six months, beginning with May, will be held under the su-pervision of the dairy department of the University of Idaho. ran sheep with George Swaggart on the

> KNOW YOUR PORTLAND.

Sixteen lodges of the L. O. O. F. (Odd Fellows) are located in Port-land. Their membership ranges from 116 to 711 for each lodge. There are 3980 Odd Fellows in Portland and 25,109 in the state as a whole.

The local lodges are: Arleta, Alberta, City View, Harmony, Ha. Industrial, Laurel, Minerva, M Mount Scott, North Portland, Orient, Peni sular, Samaritan, Star, Villa and Woodlawn.

The first lodge of Odd Fellows to be located in Portland was Samari tan No. 2, which was organized

The order owns the L O. O. F. home, valued at \$100.000, at Holgate and East Thirty-seventh streets. It has a valuable building site, value at more than \$100,000, at First and Alder streets, which will be disp of and a site at Tenth and Saim streets will be built upon soon. order owns approximately worth of property in Portland. carries on much philanthropic work The general relief committee isters a large work in relief and visit-ing members of lodges outside the city, expending on behalf of the lodges to which those meeding assist-ance belong many thousands of dolhars annually. Resident members are ministered to when in need by their own lodges. Charles Christian

sen is secretary of relief. E. E. Sharon, with headquarters in the I. O. O. F. temple at First and Alder, has occupied the positio secretary for more than 26 years. Dr. A. H. Johnson of Portland is grand master and Fred M. J. Meindl

of Portland is grand marsha The I. O. O. F. in Portland has two encampments-Golden Rule and Ellison-where further advancements are made in Odd Fellowshin. are about 1200 members in the two local encampment lodges. J. Noian of Portland is the incoming grand patriarch of the state encam The I. O. O. F. has also a "Cant Portland, No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, the uniformed order within the organization, with over 100 Major F. P. H. Mills is head of the Canton Portland.

of death? Immediately it went out ment offical."

The gun was his trump card.

the death-dealing weapon was left.

sing.

Lansing's Explanation From the Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian