AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ublished every week day and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon. stered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

TELEPHONES—Main 7173, Automatic 500-51
All departments reached by these numbers NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right to reject advertising copy which it deems ob-jectionable. It also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as adver-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Without Sunday) (Only) One year \$6.00 Sir months . . . 3.25 Three months . . 1.75 One month 60

WEEKLY WEEKLY AND (Every Wednesday) One year \$3.50 .year \$1.00 months 50 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 remittances payable to The Journal, Portland, Oregon.



Oh, leave these jargons and go your way straight to God's work in simplicity an singleness of heart.—Florence Nightingale. UNDER THE YOKE-NO 15.

THE Portland Realty board has I joined with other civic organizations in the appeal for strict economy

Whereas the present load of taxation is so great that it tends to depress the me owning, home building and other of government is desirable at all times. particularly at this time when the whole world has reacted from the great should join in this movement back to the normal status of affairs and declare utmost economy in public administration. or for execution.

The board asks that the various tax levying bodies, refrain from increasing taxes during the next three years, that effort be made to reduce the burden, and that the taxpayers cooperate with officials in removing the tax yoke by eliminating demands for expenditures that are avoidable. As evidence of the necessity for

mounted 133 per cent between 1910 and 1920, whereas the population with them. of Portland has increased but 25 per cent, and there is but 14 per cent more taxable wealth than 10 years ago. As a result the per capita tax has increased from \$29 in 1910 to \$54.50 in 1921, which impels the board to say that "the present load of taxation is so great that it tends to depress the value of real property, to discourage home owning, and courtesy find now that they for the placing of the great fleet cinnati Enquirer (Dem.), which concedes home building and all other forms of investment in real estate."

board's contention. There can be time when orders were so numerous stability in the affairs of the shipno denial. If public officials yield and supplies so scant that the sales- ping board, instability due to shiftto every demand for expenditure of man's duty scarcely extended beyond public money property taxes must sucuses for non-delivery. But times legislation and changes beyond the favor Communism, the Cleveland Plain increase. If they continue to mount have changed, and the dollar which power of man to anticipate or pro- Dealer (Ind. Dem.) cautions that "for all the people of Oregon will further is beginning to buy more than it did vide against, how could the Ameriseek to escape the tax burden by is also a dollar to be competed for. can people expect the work of the immediately down to work." The relinquishing property, by failure to build, and by refusal to buy.

The taxing power can be made one of the most destructive on earth. It TT SHOULD be perfectly clear, even can kill production, reduce buying as far away as Washington, D. C., power, limit consumption, curtail that unless freight rates are materiwages and reduce a city or state to ally reduced the reliance of the Paimpotency.

crippled by taxation. But continued the charges of water transportation ax increases such as those in recent are made economically attractive the tried. years could have but one effect- great production enterprises of the stagnation. The Realty board and Pacific coast face disaster. other organizations are on sound When rail rates were boosted and ground in opposing such an eventu- re-boosted it was predicted that the commissioner of the general land Communist plot against the peace of the

Among a few other questions sustained by a lowering of water which, by indirection, deplore the rates and an increase of facilities. drift from the farm to the city. The rate through the Panama canal Thrift Magazine asks, "Why is it which actually obtained until a few that the majority of us prefer the short months ago, was, when the and between whiles a merchant and emphatic, for it believes that "the situexcitement of being run down by the terminal handling and marine in-banker. United States mail wagons, asphyxi- surance were included, just about on ated in the movies, booted, looted, a par with the rail rate. More restamped and vamped? . Is cent reductions in water rates have there no longer any beauty in the not been sufficiently general to help TACK CUDAHY lived an irregular dewy meadows or sheep on sunny the situation materially nor have | life. He was the type of rich hill?" That's just the trouble. There's they been effective long enough to man's son who disdained toil, who is shown by the present outbreak." no end of beauty in the country, but furnish a test of permanence. | banished constructive endeavor, who the only person who has time to look The inflation of rail rates produced refused to produce, but who preriot and revolution, "Responsibility," it asserts, "for the latest Communist up-

time for two movies after supper.

BARBUR AND THE STREETS

COMMISSIONER BARBUR says Portland streets should be were curtailed. Factories turned widened; that there is insufficient suddenly to less than capacity proroom for traffic. That is quite true. duction. The salesman's job became The streets should be widened.

But the streets should be maintained, too. Maintenance is a much begins again and central industries end came-by the lead of a shotgun simpler task, it costs less, and could again become crowded with orders and by his own hand. and should be done immediately, the location of Western branches, And it is Commissioner Barbur's de- regardless of the rate situation, will PACIFIE COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Partment that is charged with street be deferred.

Baranger Co., Examiner building, San, Francisco; Title Insurance building, Los Angeles maintenance.

There are

The widening business is fine, Her narrow streets make Portland's traf- the situation. The first is to agific problems doubly acute. They tate for more economical water carmake rigid restrictions on the park- riers both to the Atlantic coast and ing privilege in the downtown dis- to Europe. By Carrier, City and Country
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The second outlet is the stimulatrict imperative. They suggest an tion of every essential home industry.

BAILY SUNDAY

The second outlet is the stimulatric imperative. They suggest an tion of every essential home industry. One week \$.10 One week \$.05 traffic plan. They cause the travel- If we find water outlet for our great BY MAIL ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE ing public no end of inconvenience staple products and reasonably

But why not maintain the streets One year....\$3.00 We have? Why not patch up some Three months... 1.75 of the coles that can be found on many of the streets of the city? Why not iron out some of the ridges? Why not convert some of the disjointed thoroughfares into level pavements?

The public is glad to hear from Commissioner Barbur on the subject FOUR hundred and fifteen million of narrow streets. His ideas are commendable. In fact, he is an able and ment owned American ships during honest commissioner. But the public 1920. would also like to know why Com- The average number of ships opmissioner Barbur's department isn't erated was 1223. The fleet carried maintaining even the narrow streets. 21,675,900 long tons of freight. The

Chamber of Commerce announced sailors and officers in the crews that it would have to increase the totaled 61,150 men. annual dues from \$25 to \$50, where- The total tonnage of the governupon there was a small avalanche ment owned American fleet is of resignations. Yet Philadelphia is 10,800,000 dead weight tons. For the information of Philadelphia these: ness men long have paid annual status when flags of other nations Chamber of Commerce dues of \$50 floated from the mastheads of ports each and regard the money as well with no American flag in sight,

TIGER YOUTHS

A FEW days ago the legislature of every ocean and that for the first time in more than two generations in public expenditure to reduce the at Sacramento was discovered in the the United States no longer depends burden of taxation in this state. In act of seriously discussing whether on the ships of other nations to carresolutions recently passed the board or not to enact a law exempting murderers less than 18 years of age from

value of real property, to discourage for the juvenile homicide there is period the whole cry of the country forms of investment in real estate, and always another chance if he is and of other nations was to hurry Whereas, economy in public expenditures to the end that no more money that the slayer, regardless of his age, more ships, to bridge the Atlantic, some far through German allowed it, and on the other construction of ships, ships and then doubts that "the virus of anarchy has renters who had left their crops in the turns to the end that no more money that the slayer, regardless of his age, more ships, to bridge the Atlantic, some far through German." The field for the landlord and had stolen the slayer, regardless of his age. shall be taken from the people than is is cold-blooded, vicious and worthy There was no time to consider types of death at the hands of society.

war and the era of extravagance which to discuss the merits of the debate, speed in construction. This was so followed its close, and is slowly adjust- But nothing could be more shocking until the armistice was signed. ing itself to new conditions. Portland than to realize that there are enough murderers under 18 years old to the shipping board. Millions of tons itself clearly and unmistakably for the render necessary a plea for mercy of ships were at the bottom of the

day, brings reports of boys who are cial use of the oceans. It was a German people, which will blowing open bank safes, robbing period of speculation with no chance "with the steady encroachment of allied stores and houses, stealing auto- for the board to determine policy or mobiles and holding up trains, not adopt permanent plans,

we are breeding a generation of viding for the creation of a new curtailing the cost of government, blood-thirsty man tigers, who begin board. This final board was not apthe board shows that taxes have their killing before schools and the pointed until December last year, parental paddle should have done and during part of the interim Ad-

> If so, this country needs the immediate enlistment of its strongest sooner were the members of the new and best men and women in a cru- board named than the word went out will not perhaps be easy to convince the sade for the redemption of homes, that they would not be confirmed allied governments that Germany today home altars and the rod of which

will which is bringing them returns superman. There is no denial of the Realty in dollars and cents. There was a

BUILD WATER TRAFFIC NOW

cific coast must be placed upon Oregon has not yet been seriously water transportation and that unless

> commodity movement from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast would be Spry has been true to his name. He comes, for, it declares, "It proves concomes, for, it declares, "It proves con-

his sons seem only too eager to sub- tablish Western branches and save a home of twentieth century exstitute with an eight-hour day and the excessive transportation charges cesses. on finished articles. The most super- His path has been a path of ficial survey shows that this expecta- scandals, his trail a trail of troubles, tion has not been realized. When Stabbing affrays, divorces, suits and transportation went up, production dissipations have followed Jack went down and credits for expansion Cudahy from coast to coast. The an imperative necessity to keep the earned. His expenses were great. home factory busy. Until buying When the remittances stopped the

There are three things that, in view of the foregoing facts, will help

supply the needs of the Oregon Of course there are a number of writers country with its own manufactured articles there will be money enough to finance expansion of industry and agriculture and to make room for a larger consuming population.

The third is to give free passage to American ships through the Panama canal.

MR. TEAL'S ADDRESS

tonnage of the ships operated was The other day the Philadelphia 7,906,315 dead weight tons. The

the city which in 1926 will celebrate | These are facts brought out in the the sesquicentennial of American address of Joseph N. Teal at the dinliberty and which in the meantime ner in his honor at the Chamber of possible commercial organization. ficant and more easily grasped were

American ships with the Stars and Stripes flying are in every important port in the world, that the routes are a result of economic conditions and of the American merchant fleet web

That the shipping board has never had a chance to prove its efficiency The Butte Miner (Dem.) also mentions On one side it was proposed that was shown by Mr. Teal. In the war of vessels for peace time or to con-At this distance it is not necessary sider anything else but speed, speed,

Then came the second period of shevism simply happens to be the pressea and the call was for vessels to tent and the perfectly good reasons for Yet the news of the day, of every restore the long prostrate commer-This enforced indecision continued

destroy opposition and make escape. until June last year, when a new Surely it cannot be possible that shipping law became effective, promiral Benson and one other commissioner were alone on the board. No because of a new administration. and apostles of Bolshevism." Part of This board, under the circumstances, the responsibility "lies with the Ebert could do nothing of permanent na-Traveling salesmen who during the ture. And on the heels of all this tunist," shares it. Less willing to give war maintained a policy of service change there is already agitation were making an investment in good under the direction of one so-called

In all this shifting, changing in- grow," for "Bolshevists' agents are ing world conditions, to changes in shipping board to be at this time a Bangor, Me., Commercial (Ind.) calls atperfected and finished undertaking. tention to the fact that "the Reds have

The true work of the board has been gaining steadily in Germany of ust begun. For the first time and adds that "very likely the just begun. For the first time since recent outbreak was put forth as a feelthe passage of the original act, con- er by the Red leaders in the desire to ditions are settled enough for final and permanent action. It would be disappointing," for the people a crime now to substitute other leg- "apathetic." islation for the Jones law, before the the Richmond Item (Ind.), which, while latter has had even a chance to be money and its influence are responsible

Former Governor William Spry of late." The San Antonio Express (Ind. Utah has succeeded Clay Tallman as of the government conspirators in the office. In his political experience Russian state has been shown." has been a county collector, city clusively, in spite of the almost tearful councilman, president of the Utah exhibition of penitence of the Lenin board of land commissioners, United States marshal and governor of Utah Bortland, Me., Herald (Ind.) is more

JACK CUDAHY

day outings. To the farmer dewy manufactured articles to the meadows and sheep on sunny hill supply manufactured articles to the spell work from sun to sun, which western market, would promptly estern fathers. But closery published in plous conversation, her courtesus for her days parasitically asserts. To the latest Communist uptricts of the days parasitically asserts, for the latest Communist uptricts of the days parasitically is the work of a woman honored and rising in the house of gold reared for him the house of gold

He lived entirely on what others

WANING FEARS OF

A RED GERMANY

Threat of Bolshevism Has Becom

Though Some Continue to

View With More or

Less Alarm.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association)

ngs in Germany attribute them to inde-

fforts "in the nature of a forlorn hope."

believes that communist riots in Ger-

tionists as an excuse for deferring pay-

not the soviet gold Berlin advances as

food for Bolshevism in Germany be-

cause, as the Mobile Register (Dem.)

n private ownership of property" and "it is not likely that he will be led astray

Germany's natural antipathy to Bol-

shevik vagaries" and declares that "ev-

erything Germanic is against Bolshey-

discontent" in Germany to account for

the uprisings without seeking "hidden

prings" in either Berlin or Moscow. The

'Bolshevist aspect" of the trouble, it be-

lieves, "is purely incidental," for "Bol-

ent day form of the expression of the

European workingmen's discontent. The

essentials at the bottom are the discon-

lays the trouble to "resentment" of the

the range of Lenin's propaganda in the

past, the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.)

explains that "it is true that the nerv-

ous excitement of the war" put many

people in the frame of mind "which

makes them easy material for vicious

conspirators to work with." but adds that

that condition of the people's nerves is

The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) is

brew" affair, and it remarks that "it

stands in any real danger of the agents

government," says the New York Mail

up fears of the Red menace is the Cin-

that neither the German "imperialists

nor hourgeoisie will provide recruits for

Lenin" but thinks the danger "may

While scouting the idea that

"stolid middle-class Germans" who are

this, there is need of a Gustave Noske

see how the people would react."

it adds, "if so, the result must have been

it "takes it for granted" that "soviet

concludes: "But once again it has failed

old Moscow monster to deal with."

ation is the most critical that Europe

has faced since 1914, and almost any

seed of discontent and holding up the

benefits of the soviets among the work-

ers of Germany, to what excellent effect

as it has failed so often in its plots of

A similar view is held by

This

disappearing as the war recedes farther

into history.'

The Johnstown Democrat (Dem.)

by specious argument and beguilement.'

the cause."

ther disruption by invasion.

Merely a Cry of "Wolf!" in the View of Most American Editors,

Letters From the People

[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 writter, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] mention of his name has been a suggestion of a primrose existence. THE WOMAN WHO HIKES

One Who Indorses Her, Rebukes Garb-

Censoring Policemen.
Portland, April 19.—To the Editor of The Journal-I note that a policeman on Sunday, April 10, assumed the power to dictate what clothes women must wear. To such prudes I quote: "A good man from the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil, for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." What reasonable objection can there be to the costumes worn by so many progressive minded women who have

adopted the hiking habit, like the women of the Trails club and the Mazamas? True, they show more plainly the bodily form than the "tent like skirt," but why should any sensible woman be ashamed of a well formed body? Among the wers of Islam it is considered an act The American press is apparently beof lowdness for a woman to expose her ginning to lose its ability to "see Red." face; but Portland is not in the land of who feel that Lenin and his agents are,

In the Bible account of creation, we brewing revolt in every country, but find that perfectly formed women hold most commentators on the recent upristhe exalted position of being the last crowning effort of God's beauty-making. sendent causes or look upon them, in the creative mind. She is the supreme revelation of grace and beauty—a vords of the New York Post (Ind.), as beauty that is not all facial nor "just A few writers agree with French publicskin deep," but a beauty that permeates every part of the bodily structure. ists who declare the riots to be "made in Berlin" as a part of a "bluff" to There is no other exercise that is as fend off the bill collectors, but most beneficial as hiking, for the developnewspapers refuse this explanation and newspapers refuse this explanation and ment of perfect womanly beauty, and are getting to be a real public nuisance Orleans, is at the Hotel Mulinomah. blame unrest and discontent due to eco- for that purpose the trousers are cer- and threaten to become a far more Many of the natives of Louisiana are omic conditions and the threat of furtainly more suitable than the dragging skirt. Fred U. Robin.

THE GOVERNMENT AS BANKER The Chicago News (Ind.) is optimistic. The Dalles, April 14.—To the Editor any are "foredoomed to failure." "The of The Journal-I try to read the best remedies for the ills of humanity will be a statement that the government loaned place apart and not in public elevators temporary manifestation of German loans it to the different enterprises account of which cost \$30,000 and refurnothing definite" to support the state- the bonds and the consumer paying half had had 38 awnings at least the Moscow government, are se- government issue this money-do its the futility of world revolution," and the If my understanding of cur financial awnings below New York World (Dem.), granting the system is correct, it certainly is a been removed." possibility that the German government rotten institution. If I am wrong, I has "secretly connived" with the revolu- hope someone, will set me right. I lack a few months of being 80 ment of the Indemnity, thinks it "equally years old. I was born in Missouripossible that the new radical explosions and, of course, have to be shown. John M. Reed.

DISPOSSESSED FARMERS Sioux City, Iowa, April 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Sioux City is the A number of writers doubt that there center of the richest and most stable farming section of America. There was no crop failure here. But this morning's paper tells us of a bank fallure Sloux City. It had loaned on inflated land values—thought high priced corn would stand against the falling price of labor and everything else.

They tell me the highways were filled with what was known once in America ism" and the Pittsburg Sun (Dem.) as "the prairie schooner," loaded with Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.) considers away in the night with what little they city, not on virgin soil; for Uncle Sam is out of it, and the land gambler taken the place of Uncle Samuel, and Lord Scully is taking the Iowa land and making vast domains of his own for the itinerant American farmer.

J. R. Hermann. THE PRICE MR. WILSON HAS PAID From the La Grande Observer America takes the life out of her public No man can serve the public without paying the price. The best illus-

men. tration of this statement is the condition of Woodrow Wilson, now ex-president of the United States. We are told that he is a gray, tottering, broken down old gentleman, whose withered hands shake as he reaches for his walking He has paid the price. America stick. has taken from him his energy, his strength, and now that he is out of office he is a wreck with but a short time

But Mr. Wilson led the parade for a number of years. His word was law; his gesture meant action; his demands more willing to grant that the German were met; his commands were obeyed. trouble is at least partially a "home-No one can enjoy such distinction without paying something for it. There must be a return payment made for everything received in this world, but somehow as we stop to think of Mr. Wilson hobbling down the steps of the White House it does seem that he has paid too heavily-that we have demanded And this is said by a newstoo much. paper which has usually disagreed with the Wilson policies.

> UNDER THE YOKE From the Heppner Gazette-Times.

In fact under two yokes. The big daily newspapers admit it. They all declare that rents were never so high, and that taxes were never so high. Rents are doubled on dwellings, apartments and business rooms. But in spite of that taxes and wages eat it all up and good buildings pay on an average less than 6 per cent.

Taxes are not only eating up the profits of the owners, but of the tenants, and as a result of this double tendency property values are declining. They say it costs too much to build house or business building and there is no building, no sale of materials,

cline in community prosperity. scale of wages in building trades and

employment of workers, and a de-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Bass Heldewilder, up on the Tonto river in Arizony, was allus fairly decent as a neighbor until he ketched religion through the Suez canal and on to the fact the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) welin '79 from a travelin' exhorter's protracted meetin's. Then Bass come to world! We sure saw a good bit of it the idee strong that he was the best immediately following the close of the man on earth, and accordin' he set his Spanish-American war, I was an eleccrowd, that the world still has the same there was sich a thing as the wrath of One place I remember well is Naples, the Lord. We, the people, of this U. S. where we had a chance to visit Mt. Ve-A., don't want to git the idee too strong that we're not only the best nation on earth, but that, bein' the best, we've got development may be looked for. For two years and more the Communists of a right to do all sorts of ornery things to our neighbors and palaver it over Russia have been assiduously sowing with patriotic and religious talk.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Anne Bradstreet, daughter of Thomas sota Star (Ind.) lays the blame for Red Dudley, a leading member of the Massachusetts Bay colony, and deputy govCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Many a wild hen mothers a very tame

At the prison door is a poor place to cry, "Never again!" Knox resolution suffers delay. Too many Knox, probably. It takes a lot of newspaper space lirect the way of the empire.

"Bill" Haywood seems to have turned yellow with the rest of his ilk. Chief of weather bureau reappointed. Old Chief Rain Maker himself The drys are bound to dampen the ardor of our hopes for a prescription.

We're all willing to take the treatment life offers, but we complain at the price to be paid.

By all means put shingles on the emergency tariff bill. It has to be wa-terproof if it gets any attention here-

"The coffin-nails known as cigarettes;

SIDELIGHTS

It is reported that the John D octopu is going to put another gassery in town.

John D. is a live wire merchant and a
progressive citizen.—Medford Sun. Headlines say, "Changes in Taxes Occupy Congress." We might add that paying taxes occupies the people of paying taxes occupies the people of Eastern Oregon right now.—La Grand

The raisin crop of California has been damaged by frost, and now if something should happen to the yeast industry the home brewer would be face to face with a dire emergency.—Eugene Register.

Farmers need not become involved water right litigation this year. With With there will be enough water for irriga-tion for all, and then some.—Baker Dem-Lucile Wean seems not to have been ocrát.

It is all right for Portland, Or., and Parls, France, to hold a world fair in 1925, but what chance has a town with nothing to offer but Bull Run wadrink, against a town with every to drink but water? - Medford

terproof if it gets any attention hereabouts.

The shadow of the earth may have enveloped the moon last night, sure enough, but it wasn't visible through the telescope of dreams from the vantage point of our downy pillow.

The Portland Oregonian goes to the trouble of printing the record of Special Correspondent Mark Sullivan to prove that he has never supported a Democrat for president. If he had, it goes without saying, the Oregonian would not print his letters.—Salem Capital Journal.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

serious menace than was liquor in its of French or of Spanish origin. palmiest days," says the Hotel World. Southern women, particularly those of 'As a nuisance to non-users and the general public the cigarette has already become an unmitigated annoyance. If a man or woman wishes to saturate Red peril," it says, "is not what it was and most reliable paper I can get and inoculate himself or herself with" a year ago, Even radical leaders hold of, and that happens to be The cheap nicotine, sensible people have no also have a spirit of hospitality that I amenable to reason realize now that the Journal. I see in yes arday's issue objection, but they should do it in a found in work, peaceful commerce and justice tempered by conciliation and funds, at 2½ per cent to the banks at 6 cigarette is a distinct fire menace. A The idea of "a sweeping revolutionary per cent. Now is not this about in cigarette but glossly burns to the banks at 6 cigarette but glossly burns to the banks at 6 cigarette but glossly burns to the banks at 6 cigarette but glossly burns to the banks at 6 cigarette but glossly burns to the movement likely to gain control" of Ger- keeping with our whole financial sys- but a cigarette butt slowly burns to the many is put aside by the Charleston tem? The government issues bonds last shred. In a big New York hotel The government issues bonds last shred. In a big New York hotel Courier (Dem.) as improb- bearing 41/2 per cent, then issues and last May a burning cigarette left in the able; nor is the present outbreak a "de-guarantees a circulating medium, or ballroom when closed for the night liberately staged affair" but rather a money, almost free to the banker, who caused a fire, the structural repairs on desperation in the face of Nemesis." The of our country at a high rate of in-Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) can find terest, the taxpayer paying interest on hotel within less than a year and a will need the aid of the strongest Commerce. Facts even more signi- ment that "the Russian communists, or interest on the money. Why not the guests throwing cigarette butts out of the windows, the wind carrying these lously backing the German Reds," for own banking, loaning at a low rate burning butts into the pockets of the Lenin "just now seems to be devoting of interest to all worthy enterprises, awnings. So great has become this dan-most of his time to propaganda to prove always requiring ample security? gerous and exciting nuisance that all awnings below the twelfth floor have

Mrs. Richard Landis, whose home is at La Grande and whose maiden name was Mabel Wood, after spending some time with relatives at Corvallis is now visiting old friends in Portland.

Mrs. E. O. Parker, Miss Edna Thompson, Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Har-old Warner of Pendleton are visiting friends in Portland.

S. L. Erwin, Burt Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Priess, all of Fairbanks, Alaska, are sojourning at the Multno-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Goudy of Astoria are Portland visitors. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahrens of Astoria with their children are Portland visitors.

8 Havokma, a merchant from Kobe, Japan, is a guest of the Multnomah. R. W. Lane of Roseburg is registered at the Multnomah.

Margaret Convert of Alfalfa, Or., Is stopping at the Multnomah. Hugh L. Taylor of Corvallis is a

T. C. Tracy, cotton ginner of New of French or of Spanish origin. "The Southern women, particularly those of Latin origin, seem to wear their clothes with greater grace, and they have more of the largest copper producers in the state, will be operated only on a small scale this season, owing to the low value of copper. charm of manner than the many of the Northern or Middle Weststates," said Mr. Tracy. "They fail to find in more northern latitudes."

Miss Ella Mitchell and Miss Ella camp of Albany are visiting friends in Portland. C. W. Vail of Condon is transacting

ousiness in Portland. A. M. Pierce of Salem is a Portland Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Caswell of Eugene are guests of the Imperial.

O. W. Holmes of Salem is transact ing business in Portland. H. L. Purdy of Gateway is at the

W. A. Kuykendall of Eugene is Portland on business. Douglas Hood of Madras, in Eastern Oregon, is at the Imperial. J. C. Paulson of Coquille is registered

at the Imperial. G. A. Martin, registering from Coo Bay, is a Portland visitor. S. A. McFadden is in Portland from Salem.

A. B. Cunningham of Medford is Mrs. Mary R. Smith of Corvallis has come to Portland to make her home.

Mrs. K. Gertis of Albany is spending few days with friends in Portland. A. H. Keefe of Albany is at the Multnomah. . . .

H. C. Eddinger of Independence guest of the Multnomah. J. A. Barnik of Calcutta, India, is registered at the Hotel Multnomah.

J. S. Lyons of Marshfield is a Portland visitor. W. F. Jackson of Moro is at the Mult-

Portland visitor. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

are recorded by Mr. Lockley. The hero of his tarrative in this installment participates in the great railway strike of 1894, serves in the great railway strike of 1894, serves in Spanish-American war and reaches China to sist in putting down the Boxer rebellion.]

"After putting in nine years in Chile," said Albert Sidney Pollard, world war veteran of Portland, "and after having served as engineer aboard a Chilean torpedo boat during the revolution of 1891, I decided to come back to the United States. Coming from South America in 1894, I landed a job as locomotive engineer on the Santa Fe. This was just before the big American railway strike, and, of course, I struck with the rest of the engineers. During the next year l had a lively time. I was blacklisted. Every time I got a new job as an engineer I had to change my name. I guess would find out my name was Pollare and that I had been one of the strikers I would be fired and would have to drift on and strike a job on some other division or on some other road. The strike able to get a good job.

"When Dewey fired on the Spanish fleet at Manila I decided that running an engine was too prosaic a job, so I went to New York city and enlisted on the United States gunboat Helena, named after Helena, Mont. This gunboat had been built for service on Chinese rivers, and after the war she was sent to China and is still doing service in Chinese waters. We were on duty in the blockade of Cuba. We occasion-The only remedy is to reduce over- ally fired on the shore batteries and cost of government by at least in one fight our blockading squadron one-fourth to one-half, instead of im- sank three small Spanish gunboats. We posing new taxes, and reduce the war also had a brush with the enemy when we were landing a party of Cubans. "After Cervera's fleet had been sunk

boat was ordered to Boston. From Boston I went to various Mediterranean points, also to points in the Indian ocean Philippines. Talk about seeing the and Herculeneum. We were given a and Joppa, the port of Jerusalem. We peal for help to Admiral Seymour stayed at Joppa long enough to run up the British navy."

piled With Great Variety of Wit and Learning." There follows a subtitle of many lines. Anne knew the joy of seeing her book go through several editions. govThe preface of the third reads: "This is the work of a woman honored and the esteemed where she lives for her gra"Tenth Muse" for her ability to rhyme.

[Further adventures of Albert Sidney Pollard to Jerusalem and size up that old-fash-are recorded by Mr. Lockley. The hero of his ioned Biblical city. Port Said is a place ioned Biblical city. Port Said is a place that sticks out in my memory, and always will. It is one of the toughest burgs I ever struck. I believe a person can find more cut-throat thugs and allaround crooks of all sorts of colors, from jet black to coffee brown and on through the various shades of yellow and red and on to dead white, than at any other place in the world. The wild women, the doctored booze and the marked cards separate the sailor from his money in short order. "We went through the Suez canal and

were given shore leave at Colombo, in Ceylon. We also spent some time Singapore, where our boys painted the town red. From there we went to Manila. I was transferred to the United I went under 20 names or more during States cruiser Newark, commanded by the next 12 months. As soon as they B. H. McCalla, who later became a rear admiral. We cruised off shore in the Philippines till 1900, when we were ordered to China, which was in a very disturbed condition. Late in 1899 an English missionary named Brooks was murtrouble finally quieted down and I was dered at Shantung by a secret society whose name in Chinese means 'The Fist of Righteous Harmony' We called their society the Boxers. I don't know anything about the politics of China, but I know that there was a lot of confusion and disorder there and the Chinese government did not seem to do anything to put down the Boxers. They let them parade with banners reading: 'Extermin ate All Foreigners,' and let them tear up railroad tracks and do other damage. Things drifted along till midsummer of 1900, when the Boxers killed two more English missionaries — a man named Robinson and another named Norman at Yung Ching. The different governments having legations in Peking de cided, on account of the turbulent condition of affairs, to send some marine the war soon came to a close, and our and bluejackets to form a legation guard. A force of 18 officers and 389 marines and blue ackets from the different nations was sent to protect the legations. Meanwhile the Boxers went ahead with their campaign of murder and pillage. Things got so bad that the Europeans and native Christians finally took refuge in the British legation. neighbors' haystacks aftre to learn 'em trician and was getting \$35 a month, few days later-this was in June-the Boxers pillaged the foreign buildings, burned the churches and murdered hunsuvius and to see the ruins of Pompeii dreds of the native Christians. Sir Claud McDonald, the British foreign minister, chance to spend some time at Athens, took charge of the defense of the legaand were given shore leave at Beirut tion and of the refugees and sent an ap-

from her sleep, and other refreshments."

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES Seven-year-old Cecil Denney, son of A. Denney of Eugene, was seriously ourned when he threw gasoline on a bon-

Automobile men of Baker are planning the building of a one-mile boarded auto race track course within the next few months.

The Sheridan State bank has made application to the controller of the currency to change its name to the Sheridan National bank. The irrigation securities commission has certified bonds in the sum of \$30,000 by the Umatilia drainage district, lo cated near Stanfield.

More than 40 rehabilitation men at O. A. C. will be affected by the plan of offering maintenance pay, which is now pending before congress. The sum of \$192,050 has been granted to the Freewater Federal Farm Loan association and \$83,850 to the Stanfield association under the federal farm loan

Plowing in his field five miles from Albany, which is far from pends or streams, J. G. Gourley turned up a 12-inch turtle, which shows signs of great age.

Finding of several small caches of money on the property of Gus Olsen, who died recently at Toledo, has aroused great interest in a treasure hunt on The forest service will cooperate with Lane county and several road districts in that county on a 50-50 basis; enabling several projects to be carried out this

Granting of commodity freight rates on coal has enabled Medford mines to close contracts for coal to be shipped to Tillamook, Roseburg, Grants Pass and other cities in Oregon.

Lew A. Cates, editor of the Marshfield News, has canceled his two years' contract and turned the paper over to the directors. Cates says he did not get

the support necessary to make a news

WASHINGTON The Alfred Leech post of the American Legion at Olympia is preparing to build a \$24,000 home. The campaign for the Centralia Chamber of Commerce has closed with 275 new members and \$4400 in pledges.

A factory for making by-products such as oil and fertilizer, from the require of salmon is to be erected at Ho quiam. Nearly a ton of Minnesota No. 13 seed corn has been ordered by planters through the Thurston county farm bureau.

Approximately \$0,000 claims have been filed with the soldiers' bonus department, the claims showing an average payment of \$248.96. A total of \$41,110 to be spent in build ing residences in Aberdeen in the next 60 or 90 days is shown by the March building permits.

Thomas Dean, 65, pioneer resident of Gardenville, was struck by a train Sat-urday night and killed while he was crossing the tracks.

The Lincoln and Adams County Pioneer association will hold its picnic at Davenport June 21, 22 and 23. Directors offer \$150 ball prizes and \$2200 in race

purses. Struck by a heavy block while dumping logs in a pond near Centralia, T. L. Lusk, 32, was instantly killed, his skull being fractured and his right arm and right leg broken.

The state public service commission has ordered the Chelan Electric company to increase its power plant to supply the growing demand for current in the vicin-ity of Lake Chelan. Laura Schumacher, 13-year-old daugh

ter of Tony Schumacher, was instantly killed Sunday near Cashmere, when a car driven by her mother rolled off the Dan Smith, an employe of the Eiswerth-Bishop Logging company at Fairfax, suffered compound fractures of both legs when a cable near which he was working broke and twined about

IDAHO

A carload of eastern and brook trout has arrived in Weiser for the Weiser river and its tributaries. The Nampa Red Cross took care of 79 cases during the month of March, 24 of which were ex-service men. Stepping on a nail caused blood pois that resulted in the death of Edwa Popejoy at May last Saturday.

Certain lands in nine townships, known as the Little Bruneau Carey project, have been opened for entry by the federal government. The Idaho Technical institute will hold a summer normal school at Pocatello. Courses will be given for nine weeks and there will also be a com-

A Shorthorn cow belonging to Elton Webb of New Plymouth recently gave birth to a calf with eight legs, two bodies, three ears and no neck, the large head being connected directly with

Charged with making a false report George Horal, former president of the currency, George Horal, former president of the First National bank at Fairfield, was taken before the United States commissioner at Boise, Friday, and bound over to the federal court on \$5000 bond.

KNOW YOUR DORTLAND/

Eighty of the leading women's organizations in Portland, representing approximately 5000 women, are affiliated under the name of the Portland Federation of Women's

Organizations. The Women's Central Council came into existence January 12, 1918. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, former member of the Oregon legislature, is president; Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mrs. W Bathgate and Mrs. U. C. Smith are the first, second and third vice presi dents respectively. Miss Jessie Mc-Gregor is the recording secretary, and the corresponding secretary i Miss Vella Winner, with Mrs. Percy Stowell as assistant corresponding secretary. The treasurer is Mrs. 15 C. Clement; the auditor, Mrs. Carlos Unna, and the directors, Miss Adelia Prichard, Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mrs.

Jennie Richardson. The meetings of the federation are held on the second Saturday of each month, except in June, July and August, at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Portland.

The purpose is "to bring women's organizations into closer comm tion for mutual helpfulness; to consider all matters pertaining to women and children especially and to lend support to educational, civic welfare and other interests of the city, state and nation."

The federation cooperated with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in having the high schools opened to women lecturers on sex hygiene who had been sent out by the government. It sponsored a measure passed by the special legislative session concerning the closing of dance halfs. It took an active part in securing the release from the peni-tentiary of William Branson, Arthur Pender and Anna Booth. It participated actively in war-time drives and other welfare activities, conducte numerous journeys to local indus tries, held a ticket sale on behalf

of disabled veterans and had an active part in the campaign for the reduction of the price of milk.