uilding permits.

Sunday morning.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

During the month of April the city of Eugene collected \$137.05 in fees for

The Jackson County Farm Bureau Co-operative exchange has just been in-corporated with a \$60,000 capital.

The Dallas city jail is now empty, the last occupant, William Guy, 19, having dug his way out a few nights ago.

Because the postal authorities have refused to provide him with a deputy. I. H. Brooks has resigned as postmaster

Plans are already under way for the rebuilding of the Albany Creamery as-sociation's plant, which was burned last

Lessees of the new \$100,000 hotel at Union plan to open the hotel in time for accommodation of visitors to the stock show of June 8 to 10.

The Salem board of education has abolished manual training in all three junior high schools and has refused to

raise the wage scale of instructors.

ers as you would have them do unto you.] ered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon or transmission through the mails as second

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apply only in the West.

The true historical genius, to our think-

ing of events that are near him, as the true poet is he who detects the divine in the cas-ual; and we somewhat suspect the depth of his insight into the past who cannot rec-

hts insight into the past who cannot rec-ognize the godlike of today under that dis-guise in which it always visits us.—Lowell.

ISOLATED?

experts declined 53 per cent.

States is vitally interested in the

the United States should be repre-

It is because we are materially af-

fected that all political and economic

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

One of our farmers here sold a beef

lde that weighed 72 pounds. He got

A few days later I bought 1% pounds

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Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vet- verse. erans of Portland said in a wire of protest to President Harding in to Bolshevism."

leather industry the five big packers

petent," says Solicitor General Frier-

erans that confining American sol- with a lighter offense. diers in federal prisons for slight disobedience of orders while intoxicated and reversing the decision of the appellate court by the attorney general's office because Albers was intoxicated leads to Bolshevism is emphatically and notoriously true.

The Frierson statement, however, insists that the admission of utteritself, in deciding the Albers case, held that it could not rule out former utterances of Albers without revers-THE farmer cannot sell his products at a fair profit. Wages are

three to five million people. The They were admitted in the Albers One robber was dead, another lay milroads are in trouble. Business case to show intent. Equi is in mortally wounded, and two others ouses are reducing expenditures prison on the admission of such were captured and placed behind cause their incomes are reduced. testimony. Albers is not in prison prison walls. As business expenditures are curand his case has been reversed by
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the attorney general's office betestimony. Albers is not to be punished for his, in onions in Chicago bought and sold during the latterney general sold and his case has been reversed by treasonable utterances; and if he has treasonable utterances; and if he has the attorney general's office bethe bank, but a bandit gang was
the attorney general's office bethe bank, but a bandit gang was two years ago the legislature, filled with been correctly reported, there is noththe bank, but a bandit gang was two years ago the legislature, filled with been correctly reported. States amounted to 90,000,000 gallons. In are lowered and buying power de- cause of such testimony.

There is explanation in the March of late to investigations. Why not floor near the cashier. When the years ago. Why do you abuse the proigures on our foreign trade. Our lift the lid and uncover the extra- robbers ordered him into the vault, mports dropped 52 per cent over ordinary situation in which there is his foot pressed the button, the alarm the figures of a year ago and our prison for one citizen through action was sounded in a police station, and and many people say it is the best law was not smashed on the spot. Europe is in industrial paralysis. for another citizen through action a moment's notice, She cannot buy from us, and as a of the attorney general's office, both esult depression is felt in this having been tried on practically identical testimony. That is the reason the United

John Kepler, besides being a great astronomer and discoverer of the reparations negotiations. Secretary laws of planetary motion, was the Hughes recognized the facts when inventor of the card index system e said in his note to Germany that he United States is "Impressed with and a stickler for marriage according to scientific principles. When the seriousness of the issues in-Kepler lost his first wife, he set volved, as they affect the whole about choosing a second in a most methodical way. He formed the President Harding emphasized the acquaintance of 12 maidens, studied need for cooperation with Europe them carefully, put their respective League of Nations, it may be poswhen he determined yesterday that merits on a card index, and then, after more careful consideration, he preme allied council, at the confer- made his choice. Needless to say. Kepler's second marriage was both once of ambassadors and at the sita sidereal and a terrestrial success. tings of the reparations commission.

SWINGING BACKWARD

events in Europe are of vital interest America and the reason why America is not now and can never the Port of Seattle. The report of the Seattle port warden shows that the total value of foreign and domes-The Confidential exchange, a tic exports and imports in March clearing house of information to pre- this year was \$26,283,401 as comvent duplication among agencies pared with \$78,109,636 for the corthat respond to the appeals of need, responding month a year ago. The has completed its first year. It has loss reaches the dismaying sum of answered 10,000 calls from 39 par- \$51,826,235. ticipating agencies. In 25 per cent

A similar reduction in the tonnage of the instances it was found that of all exports and imports is noted, those who called for help had althat for last March being 317,689 ready been aided by other organitons and for March a year ago 455,sations. This means that unneces- 859 tons.

sary duplication of effort and expense was obwiated in 2500 instances. imports and exports was \$45,824,814 Such enterprise puts the heart in and in tonnage 75,997. The loss in value of domestic exports and imports was \$6,001,421 and in tonnage, 20,097. In both foreign and domestic commerce the import losses were SEE by The Journal where an greatest, indicating that post-war re-Eastern Oregon farmer shipped adjustment may be as responsible as ome beef hides to Portland and was the general diversion of business for shipping charges," writes C. A.

Knowles, Kingsley, Oregon. He A prominent doctor has recently come forward with the statement that dancing prolongs life. Would the doctor kindly specify which is the most beneficial form - the of sole leather. It cost me \$3.10, or \$1.60 "shimmying-she-wobble," the "buzzard lope," the "chicken switch." the "rabbit hop" or the "turntable pairs of men's shoes and one pair of boys' shoes. They cost me \$28.29. It gallop"? I should like to see those fellows

BORAH SEES LIGHT

The 72-pound beef hide brought A LTHOUGH Senator Borah's desuperior quality and reasonable to the human family. So the giant, price. Sentiment will never carry it Hi Cost of Living, devours at will. und. The sole leather, which came through international agreement has ut of a similar hide, brought \$1.60 come to light several months late, consumers. pound or more than 100 times the and although he is one of the senainto sole leather, it would, at the and disarmament, and which had business to learn and remember.

been signed by the foremost coun Such things are absurd. That a tries of the world, his belated efforts beef hide after being tanned into in behalf of disarmament will be sole leather should be worth more widely approved.

Senator Borah, like other observers, realizes that there is a tre-Tanning is a comparatively inex- mendous sentiment for abandonment pensive process. Yet here is a raw of naval building in Japan, in Enghide bringing the farmer less than a land and in America. Like others, Courier, accompanied with the following cent and, a half a pound while the he realizes that an armament race note by the editor of the Courier sole leather brought the leather trust between the big powers will not only "The only weeping hemlock in this part \$1.60 a pound. The colossal rate of result in bankrupting those counprofit taken by middlemen out of tries, but is certain to lead, as it is pointed out by the stage drivers as the process cannot be defended or has all through history, to another a curiosity. It is in the Alsea country deadly war. Senator Borah further and a source of pride to Alseans. How A late report by the federal trade understands that Japan and Eng- in the following free verse 'Alseaite,' the commission announced that in the land will not curtail naval building unknown poet of Alsea, sings the praises while America rushes to the jingoes of this tree and of his community." with orders for more armaments Demanding praise from each one that come and to the shipyards with plans for And beckening the way from each drooping bough more dreadnoughts.

Those who support disarmament are not urging this government to disarm alone. They are not asking that this nation set a mere example for disarmament by refusing to build that this nation set a mere example for disarmament by refusing to build the loss of some near king that has erashed to earth in days gone by? fortresses of the sea. They are not Ah, no. Tis neither of these, they say, appealing for abandonment of arma-But just a whim of nature that bent down fortresses of the sea. They are not ments by one nation alone. But Of our lone weeping hemlock of Alsea. they are asking, Senator Borah among them, that the United States The wild rearing tempests with wind-driven rain That nob through its branches on long winter take the lead in substituting trust for distrust among the nations, in The fierce blasts of lightning that pierce The degree of Albers' drunkenness was a question of fact and not
of law, a question for the jury and
of law, a question for the jury and

A Denver woman ran into the the Albers incident, "many of our street crying for the police. She said boys, young in years, who offered her husband was attempting to And its tears hidden deep, 'neath a foliage their lives in defense of Old Glory murder her. With drawn guns the And as we pass down the trail for homes that are today serving in federal prisons bluecoats entered the house. They are dear No word do we speak save that of respect as a result of slight disobedience of found the husband unconscious in For the lone weeping hemlock of Alsea. orders while intoxicated" and the rethe bottom of a locked trunk. He as the moon peeps over the ridge at night, wersal for Albers because he was had been knocked there by the wife. And paints the canyons with a silvery sheer and the long-eared owl gives forth his lonesome. under the influence of liquor is a It is quite likely the feroclous and distinction strictly unconstitutional bloodthirsty husband will be and a breeder of disloyalty, leading charged with attempted murder. Certainly, in the light of the facts, The insistence of the Spanish vet- the vicious man could not be charged

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

A SUBURBAN bank in Chicago had just opened for business. The employes were at their posts. Thousands of dollars lay in the cages.

Five robbers with drawn revolvers entered and ordered "Hands up!" ances of Albers made in 1915 was The employes complied. They were the real error, yet the appellate court ordered into the vault. Everyone filed into the vault.

were engaged in dumping precious ing the United States supreme court paper into sacks when a fusillade of The Journal-Will you allow me space Former utterances in the Equi bandits' bodies. The fire was recase were admitted to show intent. turned, but soon the duel had ended.

Man is constantly beset with new surely as the problem arises a head to conquer it. The electric button in ness of man in dealing with the obstacles that present themselves in the course of life.

With Senator Borah leading the fight for disarmament and peace, alsible that Hiram will also discover that the league was not "all bad."

BETTER THAN AVERAGE ALWAYS

66THE average product is never worth while," the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association advises its members who are berry "You have got to bring your product up far above the averberry grower." The counsel adds that among the

essentials to success are cover crops, manures, commercial fertilizer and intensive tillage. Diseases are to be The Journal-The old giant, Hi Cost of guarded against vigilantly. Crops Living, is now turned over to the faithare to be rotated. Discouragement ful, patient common housewife by Attorbecause of a poor season is to be ney General Daugherty. This agitation resisted. Areas to be planted are us many weary months, is the tragic to be kept in units sufficiently small question of the hour, but not a new subto permit the highest quality of care ject. It is an old curse redressed, when and the least fear from adverse when wise men fall out, turned over to labor conditions and yet must be the unlearned housewife by direct comsufficiently large to provide an ade- mand.

The advice is fully worth repeating most important drama. f for the sake only of the berry It is the woman drudge, not the light growers whose natural opportunity in the Willamette valley is not surpassed in any other region in the eign miller sympathizer, who powerfully world. But the phrase, "The aver- plants his toll on mill and bin, age product is never worth while,"

merits a broader application. It might well be framed and hung quick, made desperate when her little conspicuously in every farm home, ones cry for breau. Date the conspicuously in every farm home, the roar of unemployment, when the lit-The soil, the climate and the nature the one, perhaps having escaped the of the markets provided the Oregon scythe of starvation and neglect, is grower permit success based only stranded on the Charybdis of unemployupon above-the-average products. It might well be the motto of Our modern unemployment terror stalks the preserving and canning industry by day and haunts the night with its of the state, and, for that matter, of all home industry. The Oregon without proper food and shelter. The product must commend itself by child does not run true to life (form)

even as far as the doorsteps of local "The average product is never ice of the raw hide. If the entire tors who took the lead in jettisoning worth while," is something for the Journal-Yes, the attorney general reaide sold by the farmer should go the pact which provided for peace youths in schools and colleges and

The subjoined poem appears in the

To the farms and homes in the valley be and pointing with pride to the skies at For there lies the secret by which it grew. This the lone weeping hemlock of Alsea.

while the other nations construct in the days that were born when this land wa

There still stands our tree with its wings furle

A call that vibrates to each small home And sends to bed with a quivering heart, The little brown bunny and gray colored mouse The riders of night give homage and cheer

The riders of night give homage and cheer
To the only sad tree in the Upper Alsea,
For it guards well the trail that winds dow
the hill,
Each night of winter, each day of spring. the south
To danb with green silver the tip of each wir And furnish with bronze the needles so of the lone weeping hemlock of Alsea.

Letters From the People

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 accompany the contribution.

REPLYING TO DR. TURNER Dr. Owens-Adair Tells Him He Doesn't Portland, May 4 .- To the Editor of

shots ripped their way into the to reply to that frate Dr. Turner, who has used space in abasing me and the marriage bill, No. 174? He says it is a menace of the worst kind; calls it a monstrosity: advises people to annihiate and massacre it. Permit me to address the doctor, as follows: Now, Dr. Turner, I advise you to look

over your communication, and I think wiped out. It was all the result of doctors, druggists and dentists, passed Congress has been very much given an electric button located on the no such bill before the legislature two fessional men? You put "Dr." before it is doubtful whether he would have your name. My sterilization bill passed lived long enough to have been placed and become a law in 1917. Many doctors under arrest. The wonder is that Albers of the highest courts and no prison a squad of patrolmen responded on on the books. Why? Because it stands year Washington copied Oregon's law. Mayor Albee and Tom Word's adminisand now has her sterilization law. Do tration, she was seized by "peace" offi-

fools and knaves? You say that Dr. Owens-Adair has and a hand, somewhere, sets to work conceived the preposterous idea that saying he will do nothing to aid in mitihuman beings can be bred like sheep, the Chicago bank and in other banks What do you know about cross-breedwhich is a fallacy of the rankest sort is only illustration of the effective- ing? I suppose you are a white man Perhaps you have red hair. You might fall in love with a colored lady and marry her. Perhaps your first baby girl would be red-headed like your pecple, but surely some of the children would resemble their mother. Later your pretty red-haired girl grows into womanhood and marries a red-haire though he shunned both in the man. You are expecting a bunch of redgrandchildren. Don't be disappointed if the first one that comes is heredity-a law of nature that no man

can avoid. You deride sterilization because you don't understand it. Sterilization greatest human remedy that has ever been discovered by man. It protects the subnormal from themselves, thus protecting the unborn child. Sterilization takes nothing from man or woman, only the power to reproduce. If you shoot a man you forfelt your life, but if you bring a diseased child into the world, subnormal mentally and physically, you have committed a greater sin than murage to be classed as a successful der, for you have robbed that child of its birthright and made it a curse both to itself and to the world.

Dr. Owens-Adair.

THE HIGH COST TERROR against high prices, which has been with

all the other food products. Is it Barab-

bas or the woman-the woman now in

ment, that appalling situation that stag-

gers and destroys all human estimates

terror till the dawn.

durance vile, the woman stung to

The tired woman from her dull, drab and narrow quarters must face life's

"Unity of Good" is a beautiful slogan and should fit Portland, right down to the ground. Perhaps the appended acrostic will partially at least hit it off. ones cry for bread. Later reverberates

thing daunted by any sort of obstacle ling at all with Portland's fame, C. E. Carlisle.

MEASURING STARS

From Popular Mechanics curious circumstance that the A mother cannot protect her little one purposes, and with its aid Professor A. A. Michelson recently discovered that the "IFS" IN THE ALBERS CASE star Betelgeuse, in the constellation Orion, is 260,000,000 miles in diameter, or Rainler, May 2 .- To the Editor of The

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Bryan is harder to down than some

Torrential rains in Los Angeles. Fair Just as if we had any license to say

A man has real crust when he blames oned is bibbling on the babies. Today is the day before the greatest day on the calendar—Mother's day.

This guy Frierson must think he's an oregon public service commissioner. These high society divorce scandals are interesting even if they are not

Some of the political Warwicks at Washington are about due to have their vicks trimmed. Jest occurs to us to ask whether proposed blue legislation will have any fluence on the Reds?

About the only strength Germany etain when the allies are done is that How dare we doubt the freedom of the

republic as long as we have free verse and plenty of Bull Run?

SIDELIGHTS

In a world full of injustice, the one that sticks out the farthest is the paying of Marshal Foch of France less money than a second loot, U. S. A.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Spooning in autos is to be stopped-leadline. We doubt it, unless all auto-Headline. We doubt it, unless an all lists of the spooning variety are chaper-oned by a sheriff.—Benton County

A Portland headline says, "Council to Tackle Traffic Nut." We would suggest that a big money-wrench applied to his head would help the suffering public some.—Molalla Pioneer.

A London paper publishes the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berst The retailer never profiteers, says the children, have been named Phyllis May Berst and Sidney will Berst. How is that for predestination?—Pendleton East Oregonian.

People who think that country fairs and farmers' exhibits are merely festival occasions fail to realize what a big factor they are getting to be in booming the rural industries of a section—Roseburg News-Review.

Describing recent actions of the county court as "lavish," the Linn county Pomona grange has adopted resolutions urging the recall of the Those correspondents friendly to the soviet rule seem agreed that all Russia lacks is food, clothing, real money, stable employment and protection to life and members. property. Given these few requisites, the Lenin-Trotzky government would be all that could be desired, so they tell us,— Eugene Guard.

Random Observations About Town

The card read, "Angelos Christ, section foreman, Ilwaco, Wash."

C. L. Ireland, who runs a newspaper metropolis.

n Portland, is reported to be a candidate for United States marshal. O. P. Coshow, who dispenses legal

C. C. Fisher of Bend and O. C. Holland of Westport are registered at the day Charles H. Latourelle of Heppner, Portland.

in Portland in the interest of Pomona college, of which he is president. J. Russell Wyatt, an Albany attorney,

Major William G. White of Eugene is

Mrs. Louis Fering and Mrs. William

there but says he has not been able to do much this spring on account of un-favorable weather. He does not figure

and Mrs. E. B. Custer of Pilot Rock. Dr. J. M. Blaisdell of Pomona, Cal., is They are stopping at the Imperial. Captain John Groat, who operates the government dredge at Tillamook when-

Paving operations between Aberdeen and Hoquiam are more than half finished and the road will be open to traffic on July 4. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

\$400,000 and \$500,000 in altering present buildings and erecting new ones at For Walla Walla to turn it into a hospita for ex-service men.

he was willing to do.

Have you tasted the "tangelo." It is tax, returned home, looked up the famely the tangelo. The said a new fruit formed by a cross between the consumption of whiskey had the tangelo. 50 years old, returned to the county au-ditor's office, claimed his money and go-They believe in tempering justice with It back

mercy in Samoa, Every Saturday afterceived by the United States district en gineer.

engineer of the state reclamation service, has been elected secretary of the National Society of Engineers at a salary scarcely compares with the record drop children. A recent investigation brings of \$10,000 a year, with headquarters in out some startling facts as to the treat-

> Montpeller, Kemmerer, Soda Springs, Green River and Rock Springs have or-ganized a baseball league for this season. More than 300,000 brook trout have been planted in the Weiser-Council-Mc-Ca.l section of the state during the past

menth. Payette county will maintain a farm bureau agent in the person of J. F. Spengler, who has just arrived from California. Fur dealers are now manufacturing

The old Indian hunter known as "Fig Tree John," who served as Fremont's

the Boise forest. coast, is still drawing his pension. This

During the period from April 1, 1919 to March 10, 1921, the Idaho department of public investments has collected and remitted to the state treasurer \$183,559.99 A recent ordinance in New York city in land lease rentals. aviators who fall, with or without their

The largest graduating class in the history of the Twin Falls high school, with more than 100 membership, of whom 65 per cent are girls, will receive diplomas when school closes, May 27. Members of the Emmett irrigation

district, by a vote of 406 to 2, have de-cided to sign a contract with the recla-mation service for the construction of a \$1,000,000 dam on the Payette river

DORTLAND/

Portland's harbor frontage total 26.8 miles, with 20.5 miles available for deep sea shipping. This frontage is based on quay construction, sub ject to increase by the building of

throughout the harbor at zero stage. Approximately six miles of municifor ocean carriers.

pal and private docks provide berths Marine losses are unknown in the Port of Portland harbor. It is the safest in the world, with no high winds, cyclones, hurricanes, typhoons

and for tanks; an abundance of Portland's world-famed Bull Run water is served direct from the mains.

at the Port of Portland, capable of accommodating annually from four to

monsoons or other destructive forces It is an absolutely fresh water tarbor. It affords exceptional opporunity for cleaning hulls and botlers.

Rail lines with a maximum of straight gravity basis.

five million tons of traffic.

same rate, bring \$115.20.

than 100 times as much as the raw hide is monstrous. at The Journal building, Broadway and Yam-hill street, Portland, Oregon.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R.

Hairs to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order, Express of law, a question for the jury and moving the black shades of war of the lone weeping hemick of Alsea.

The lone weeping hemick of Alsea. screpted. Make all remittances payable to The eral's office. And, as Scout Young ment among the powers of the uni-

ing down. Estimates place the

THE pendulum continues to swing a backward in the commerce of

The loss in the value of foreign

in debt 20 cents after paying the Seattle's port difficulties.

THE WEEPING HEMLOCK OF THE ALSEA

ing railroaded, or because he has money, or just simply because he was drunk and didn't mean it? How do we know he didn't mean what he said, even if he was drunk? If it had been a working man, instead of getting two years for making the disloyal remarks he would have got at least 20 years, another 10 for being drunk and 15 more for having whiskey in his possession in a dry

state. It is plain enough that there is some thing wrong. Take the Mooney case, for instance. One of the main witnesses says he perjured himself, and he offered to swear to it. But is Mooney a free man? No. Why? Because he has no money and is a labor leader.

I. W. W. PROPHECY FULFILLED And the Law's Hand Lifted From the Wealthy Offender. Portland, April 30 .- To the Editor The Journal-As predicted by every I. W. W. in the country, Henry Albers has got just what was expected at the hands of "justice," and this because he had

an abnormal bank account. The way the case has been handled, along with others, has done more to foster the cause of the I. W. W. than any other thing that has happened in the United States in years. It is a challenge to destify, a red flag in the face of an infuriated bull. It has transformed the federal constitution from a palladium of liberty into an instrument of oppression. It is of her horrible cheese. a crime against every soldier that fought and died in France and a poisoned dirk driven into the very vitals of the Amer-

ican republic, a foul biasphemy of lib-

erty and equality. Perhaps Attorney General Daugherty in disposing of the case resembles Brutus in that he is an 'honorable man, but such an act or verdict brought in by a petit jury would be ground for more than a suspicion of bribery. We cannot charge Daugherty with bribery or with having committed a crime in having instituted a despotism of wealth -with having deliberately endangered the very existence of the American gov-ernment by an abortive science of definition in an error of the presentation of the case; but one point sticks out clear and that is that Daugherty has shown that such pressure was brought to bear upon him by the plutocracy as to shamefully defeat the ends of justice.

The disposing of the case is simply an official notification that a man can com-

mit treason or even cold blooded murder

and bring in a defense of drunkenness and his crime is excused in the eyes of the law; granted, of course, that he is a wealthy man. That is the way, at least, the department of justice views the proposition. The gross injustice of such ruling is too palpable to require comment, while its utter absurdity must be evident to every man capable of reason. There was no denial of the facts in the case by the defendant. Judge Wolverton said the man was guilty, and the court of appeals at San Francisco fully agreed with the lower court, and yet the power is given one man to throw justice, which, if applied to all cases of Friday. a like nature, will throw federal prison gates wide open to such offenders as

Henry Albers. The public will demand that Henry Albers gets what is coming to him. Charles A. Nutt.

QUESTION OF TWO LAWS One for the Rich, the Other for the Poor, Raised by Albers Case. Portland, April 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is an idea very prevalent that in our country the law operates one way for the rich and another for the poor. Such being the case, than doubled since the passing of the it is very unwise of the government to prohibition act. Whether it is because do things which confirm this opinion, and that is just what is being done if Albers is not to be punished for his in onions in Chicago bought and sold dur-

dropped to less than 6,000,000, gallons, If an I. W. W., or any other poor man, had expressed himself in like manner, gallons to 9,000,000 gallons. Possibly our

When Dr. Equi persisted in speaking are taking to fried onions and candy, at the head of all human laws. This in aid of the poor cannery girls, under and as a consequence the onion growers problems and new menaces. But as you think those legislators were all cers and pitched into the patrol wagon like a bundle of laundry.

Congressman McArthur is reported as Debs, or other political prisoners; that there have "already been too many crocodile tears shed over these traitors and near traitors who furnished aid and comfort to the enemy." Will he do anything to prevent this traitor from escaping punishment?

TWO IN AND ONE OUT Bandon, April 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice in today's Journal that H. M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, has found (after three years) there was a mistake made as dark as its grandmother. This is in the conviction of Henry Albers, millionaire miller of Portland, who has been living on the fat of the land at prison for the same offense (saying

what, they thought). the inside of a jail. Why can't they are at the mercy of harsh captains and find the mistake that is keeping Dr. cruel mates. Equi and Eugene Debs in prison? Subscriber.

CALLS FOR THE RESIGNATION OF MR. DAUGHERTY Portland, May 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The steps taken by the Paris. The tip of each conductor was of forbidden. American Legion, the Oregon Bar association and the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations in the Albers opaque screen, is slightly deflected, the lege street are the remains of a bridge case are most commendable and should receive the hearty support of all Americans. Attorney General Daugherty should be asked to resign before he has adjustable in width and separation. If a chance to make another such blunder. If such a resignation can be asked for only by the president of the United States, it is up to the voters of Oregon to bring to bear pressure so strong that

IN PRAISE OF PORTLAND MEN Springbrook, May 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial in The Sunday Journal, entitled "Unity in Portrings true and lal good citizens should sit up (or stand up) and take

Portland! Port of many men! Of sturdy minds and purpose they, Resting not, neither recking the cost: Taking all odds, playing a fair game Letting no legitimate opportunity get by. All for each, and each for all—

diameters of the most remote stars expressed in millions of miles should be successfully measured with the same ruler that is used to determine millionth of an inch in laboratories. The phenomenon of interference of light is the principle used in the instruments for both

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

"My card," he said, as he advanced to, Thomas H. Tongue of Hillsboro took "My card," he said, as he advanced to the register at the Multnomah and extended a small piece of pasteboard to the clerk, "Even though I write plainly enough people sometimes get my name enough people sometimes get my name candidates for federal patronage. So cardinate a cardet at West Point Military academy. they have traveled over Ed Budd's clent party workers he will be satisfied.

at Moro, is taking a vacation in the and was accompanied by Mrs. White, W. L. Campbell of Tillamook, who

advice at Roseburg, is in Portland the interest of some of his clients.

attending the meeting of the Oregon National Guard staff. He motored down

From Eastern Oregon there came Fri-Neal Crawford of La Grande and Mr

ever congress makes an appropriation was seen on the streets of Portland for the purpose, is visiting Portland friends.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley ["Where do you get that stuff?" will become, solid platinum, worth about 14,000 pertinent query if Mr. Lockley keeps this sort of thing going. But no matter where he gets it, t's all good stuff, and good reading at that.]

plunder. The Chicago Journal of Commerce The finance minister of Austria re says the demand for onions has more cently opened an old iron trunk in the treasury to look up some old records the onion has a kick as well as a hangords the trunk was filled with a won over is hard to say. A wholesale dealer derful collection of opals and other gems. Have you tasted the "tangelo." It is

the tangerine and the grape fruit.

odor of the joss sticks see if you can

shaved down to the proper length.

provides a fine and imprisonment for

machines, anywhere within the city

limits. Stunt flying or the operation of

of London, observes Answers, is un

country is not yet bone dry. It may still noon the American civil prisoners there be moist in spots, but is certainly dryare paroled till Monday morning. This ing up rapidly. Old-time booze fighters enables the prisoners to spend the week end visiting relatives or taking care of their private affairs. and candy manufacturers are prosperous. Delaware is still in the dark ages in some respects. She still binds out her The slight drop in retail prices of meat

made by Lieutenant Arthur G. Hamilton, who established a world record for parament of children bound out in that state, gating the punishment meted out to chute leaping when he dropped 24,600 Delaware also still uses the whipping post. feet at Champaign, Ill. The next time you go slumming in Church associations at Pittsburg are Chinatown and smell the peculiar acrid making a list of rent profiteers with an

while beer had decreased from 61,000,000

idea of expelling them from church membership. The Mexican government has recently seized part of the ranch of General Lewis Terrazas. The acreage taken by Mexican government was 3,700,000. the had agreed to divide up his land into small tracts for the benefit of his peons | high grade sealskin coats from the skins and he failed to make good on his of black rabbits. The fur is dyed and promise.

Professor Peter C. Crockett of the University of Oregon is the author of his home near Milwaukie while Eugene an interesting article in a recent issue guide in his expedition to the Pacific V. Debs and Dr. Marie Equi are in of the Survey. He discusses the traditions and obsolete customs that still hold is a new blue suit with brass buttons the sailor while at sea in a state of which is issued to him every five years. Is this the democracy our soldiers vassalage. Almost every other trade has The government has been farnishing him gave their lives to uphold? I thought secured improved conditions but on many a suit of this kind every five years ever Albers had too much money ever to see of the tramp steamers the sailors still since 1845.

> That thieves will steal almost anything out a red hot stove is proved by the fact that clever thieves recently stole the lightning conductors from the twin airplanes in any manner at an altitude towers of Notre Dame cathedral in of less than 2000 feet above the city is beam of light, passing the edge of an feet below the pavement in Great Colextent depending on the wave length. To which spanned the Tyburn at this spouse this diffraction principle, the tele- just before it entered the Thames. But

scope is closed by a cap with two slits, the most famous of all the buried rivers the two beams through the slits differ by doubtedly the Fleet Ditch. a half wave length when they meet beow the cap, they interfere, producing "fringes" of light and darkness. By separating the slits until the fringes disapthe president will find it necessary to pear and measuring the separation, the do so.

F. B. minute angle of the heavens covered by the disk of a star may be computed. Knowing the star's distance, obtained by triangulation, calculating its diameter is

simple.

Professor Michelson improved upon the slit method by using two mirrors and two reflecting glasses at an angle, one of them slightly silvered to reflect half the light and transmit the other half. This apparatus measures small angles with an accuracy of .0001 of a second of arc, roughly equivalent to one thirty-second of an inch at 1000 miles. This is the instrument with which Betelgeuse, 180 light years or 1,070,000,000,000,000 miles away, was measured.

EXTREME SELF-DENIAL

From the Richmond (Ind.) Item.

ican girls to send clothing so generously to the destitute peoples overseas from the looks of some of them on the streets-didn't they over-do it? Curious Bits of Information The River Tyburn, which, along with the Thames, helped to make Westminster, in London, an island in Saxon times, can still be traced from the

through Jack Ketch's Warren, where dwelt at times such notorious charac ters as Dick Turpin and Jack Sheppard. It was a favorite dodge of the highway men and other thieves who infested the district of Saffron Hill and Hatton Carden to drop through a trapdpor, to the Stygian banks of the Fleet, put a plank across, skip over and draw the plank after them and so escape capture by the Bow street runners. The Feet Ditch ran into the Thames at Blackfriars, and small craft used to put into it with merchandise. In the middle of the city was the Wellbrooke, and on the east side the Langbourne, and in the western suburbs he pleasant stream of the Oldb also deep enough to accommodate good sized craft. Other London rivers not yet wholly sewers are the Roding, the Lea, the Ravensbourne and the Wandle, but the Brixton is no longer visible anywhere. Uncle Jeff Snow Says It was all right for our patriotic Amer-Some of our American Legion feilers

is a-ragin' at the release of a millionaire

by some sorter hocus-pocus at Washing-ton, who was convicted of sayin' some hot things agin the gov'ment and in favor of Germany a while back. They hain't got nuthin' to rage about-nary a mite. The law's like the screen on the door-it'll hold agin flies and skeeters but it ain't made to keep elephants from oustin' through, and millionaires is elenants. I never heerd tell of it ever phants. Marble Arch neighborhood to Westminversed the decision of all the courts in as broad as 300 suns, with a mass equal the Aibers case—but why? Was it because Albers was innocent and was be
Students of physics know that a when these were marshlands. Several him.

Mrs. Louis Fering and Mrs. William Pritchett.

Ike Burpee came in yesterday from Yaquina bay. He is building a jetty taxes levied within the 6 per cent limi-WASHINGTON

> Unless further damage should occur, Yakima valley will this year have the biggest crop of apples in its history. The body of Daniel C. Mills, killed in action in France, arrived at Sprague a few days ago and was given a military timeral.

Mrs. J. T. Hawkes, Washington pio-neer, died at her home in Huntington Thursday. All her 14 children except one were present when death came. Crops in Douglas county were seriously injured Friday by the worst wind and dust storm in many years. It is estimated that 5000 scres must be reseeded. The government will spend between

J. Steenbergen of Selah paid his poll

Dredging of the Lake Washington canal to a depth of 34 feet for one mile below the Bailard locks at an estimated cost of \$72,000 is authorized in orders re-

E. M. Chandler, until recently chief

IDAHO

recognize the aconite and camphor in which the filament of bamboo is rolled. week Edwin P. McDermott, Idaho news-The camphor causes them to burn steadily; the aconite is used to prevent the

Although there are no vacancies, from 15 to 20 applications are received daily by Walter M. Campbell, supervisor of

KNOW YOUR

two-tenths of one per cent grade between tidewater and the heart of the great producing territory east of the Cascade mountains serve the port on There is also an improved system

nounced a reduction in wages, has been no trouble.

Bend school directors have designated May 20 for a special school election, at which time a bond issue of \$25,000 for a new school building will be submitted to the voters. Workmen on the ocean front improve-ments at Seaside struck Tuesday when the Tillman Construction company an-

The Nebergall Meat Packing company of Albany has taken over the Quality Meat market at Eugene and will soon start the construction of a \$20,000 build-

The body of Peter Kufner, drowned near Riddle on March 29, was found in Rogue river last Saturday within 16 feet of where that of Ted Farris, who was drowned at the same time, Special school taxes approved by vote of the patrons of the various school dis-

Permits for 48 new houses to cost \$130,850 were issued in April by the Spokane city building inspector.

Bond interest disbursements amou

Contractors have begun work on the Inland Empire highway between Gar-field and Palouse. Eight miles of road will cost \$87,000.

paper man, has been appointed chief of police of Boise at a salary of \$185 per

R. K. Steward, government hunter and trapper, is in Mackay to begin the work of exterminating a band of wolves which has been a menace to livestock in Cen-tral Idaho.

additional piers and slips. The depth is from 32 to 60 feet

of waterways between the port and the resources of the interior, with 102 miles of streams now navigable. including the Columbia, the Willam

This information is officially furnshed by the port and dock con