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And unto man He said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.—Job, 28:28.

WOULD THE PEOPLE DO IT?

THE German people, through their government, have agreed to pay reparation for the World war. And No! that is only a fraction of the war's other super-items which the nations death. involved will have to meet separnor the worth of the priceless lives snuffed out. Any attempt to seem to be dead. But smoldering in sum up these totals would go beyond every bosom, ready to flare into life the capacity of the highest mathe-

But for the sake of argument, le the war's cost be confined to the \$33,750,000,000 asked in part repara-

Supposing the German people could have been brought face to face with this stupendous indemnity before the first troops were mobilized, would they have allowed the insane Prussian to lead them blindly into such financial and personal ruin? Would they have done so?

A nation's pocketbook is like a at a country's purse strings before which his usefulness justifies. the hysteria of war takes hold of it. would doubtless have the same sobering effect as has a tug on a man's purse strings; the prospective touch on a people's savings would produce a mood of serious consideration that would be divorced from the megalomanta of battle. Would any nation be so quick to go to war if the people of that nation had to pledge themselves, in advance, as sureties for the cost of war? Would any nation so indorse war? Would it?

Supposing a committee of the big nations of the world had the power to approve or disapprove the lust of those older youths who have obeyed conquest and aggression, and supstance, to Japan, the topic of most of the current war talk, and said:

"Look here, Yoshohito, we undera war of your own. We have not clothed with "fish worm bait." come to argue with you as to whether you are wrong or right.

cost of war, like the cost of everyhas just been made to pledge an in- hooks. demnity of \$33,750,000,000 for the war into which she plunged the who owes debt to the angle worm. world. And a war such as you have Watch the operations on lawns in mind is going to be still more which surround city residences and be obvious, is couched in a form tostly to the commerce and stability it is at once clear that the birds which adds to the pleasure of doing whimsical wind had brought the of humanity. Here is what you must look to him, at least, for breakfast so. Some months ago this newspado before you off a gun or fire a and supper. The early morning per hazarded the prediction that the

"Go to four people and ask them to put in your hands \$100,000,000,- inspiration, from angle worms gath- City of Friends," and the phrase has 000 in gold-pledged government ered or to be got. Nestlings open since been adopted by the local combonds to pay for your share of the their hungry mouths wide for an munity service organization as a slodestruction of this proposed war ever nutritious menu so long as angle gan and a definition of its goal. whether you win or lose. After you worms are to be found. have turned these bonds over to us But before we can further consider which the earth is hauled. your war application your people must back you up with \$100,000,000,- or poisonous secretion for their pro-

Office Topyto

Would the Japanese people give his usefulness. Yoshohito the money? Would they?

THEIR COUNTRY DOES NOT FORGET

A MERICA'S spirit is non-militar-istic. The violent emotions of the normal sentiments and the normal routine of peace.

If the proposition needed proof, there are incidents in abundance to support it. A soldier returns to the scene of his beginnings. His valor and his capacity for strategy won SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Led him promotion after promotion. He
led his men into the thick of combat.
Wherever he planted the Stars and One week \$.05 Stripes it stayed until carried farther forward. The order to retreat would have been his death sentence.

> Had he come back while the conflict was on and patriotism among the stay-at-homes was fervently expressive, his would have been an ovation, a tumult of acclaim and gratitude. But, as he came back when the war was over, a modest reception sufficed for welcome; a few newspaper lines described all the incidents of his homecoming.

When the boys marched away take train and ship for France the people lined along the streets and wept and waved flags and proclaimed them heroes. The city gave them farewell breakfasts and the great municipal Auditorium their breakfast room.

When the survivors came back the welcomes were on a descending scale of demonstrativeness. All too soon the appeals for jobs of the heroes of the Marne, some of them handicapped by their wounds of honor, were listened to absent-mindedly with an attention directed toward more immediate matters.

And when leaden caskets brought back to the soil that had nourished them the bodies of the boys who fell in the fight, when all that was mortal of youths who went away light of step, flushed of cheek and moist of eye with the pangs of parting, was brought back again, relatives and near friends have constituted the funeral corteges in mos instances.

Has America forgotten? Has Orethe allies \$33,750,000,000 in gold as gon, in leaving off praise, forgotten? The tumult and the shouting die. There lives and will live always cost. It doesn't include the cash ex- deeper than words and deeper than tracted from the German people to superficial demonstration a thrilling keep the holocaust going for four sense of debt to those who died and years, nor the bonuses, pensions and to those who offered themselves for

> Sometimes there may seem to be Sometimes gratitude may when occasion calls, there is deep appreciation of a debt to the service men that can never be paid.

> > NOR EVEN A VOICE

SHORT time ago, the humble A angle worm appeared in the role of assistant educator. A young man, the story went, helped pay his way through college by gathering and selling the worms.

The incident afforded a reminder that it is time for the angle worm to receive the recognition which his place in the general scheme of things man's extremely sensitive. A tug warrants, together with the honors

> In the earliest history of man even perhaps when the missing link was discovering the first uses of a club and crude fishing tackle, the angle worm was an assistant educator in the great game known as the survival of the fittest. He furnished the balt that went on the original, rough hooks and by virtue of his power to awaken the fierce appetites of the finny denizens of the deep, changed famine into feasting.

Since that early hour in human experience, the angle worm has been the friend of the small boy and of the admonition to "be as little chilposing that body turned, for in- dren." He multiplies around every flower garden, field and barn. Fish may be finicky as to other lures, but nearly all of them will swim joystand you are contemplating waging ously to impale themselves on barbs

As a piscatorial lure the angle worm, too, adapts himself to need. That is your business to a limited ex- In the interior, where the streams are tent, But whether you are right or smaller and the fish in proportion, wrong, your war is going to have a the angle worm is small. Down on disastrous effect on all of us. That the coast, where the waters are profoundly wide and deep, the angle in the betterment of mankind, from nearly deluged. But to the north on man. For our children we should "You are perhaps aware that the worm grows to very respectable your editorials. I wish to thank you was a high pressure area of rather proportions and is large enough to for the many articles setting forth indefinite extent and the wind was thing else, has increased. Germany camouflage and conceal the larger

> But it is not alone the fisherman timents on the Albers case." chorus which delights all waking general practice of community singears gains its sustenance, perhaps its ing would make of Portland "The

The farmer acknowledges his obas a sign that you really believe you ligation. It is a peculiar and useful tals. It is a fee to gloom and a have just cause to wage war, we custom of the angle worm to bring healer of sorrow. Community singshall decide whether to let you con- from deeper reaches beneath, the soil ing is a joining of voices like the auct this war or whether we our- which has not been devitalized by joining of hands in climbing the where it listeth only so far as mortal selves can satisfactorily adjust the cropping. He acts thereby as a ferlittle quarrel which has so upset you. tilizing agent, his body the wagon in

Some creatures have sting or bite which will not down, but a unity it is the struggle to learn that which

000 as a pledge of good faith. That tection. The angle worm has none There is nothing which singing does course would also give them a of these. He relies not for safety in a conflict of arms to aid a rightchance to think about what war but for survival upon his numbers, eous cause that it cannot do more

ANOTHER INCREASE

A MONG the apparatus to be pur-chased by the Portland fire department if the bond issue of \$200,fore, be a substantial addition to the present equipment of the depart-

Every additional piece of equipment requires additional men for the crew. The seven pumping engines hook and ladder truck requires a crew. The "rescue wagon" cannot operate itself. Men are required to handle the four turret wagons. The are necessary to its operation. And steamer lines, parks and playevery additional man means an ad-

ditional salary to pay. It is obvious then, that the \$200, 000 that it is proposed to raise by paratus means an addition to the present cost of operation of the department over and above the \$200,-000 that it is proposed to put into new apparatus.

an addition to the money already authorized by the people as a maximum allowance for municipal pur-

THE WEST'S COMMERCIAL CLUB

FACTOR in development which A the East is beginning to recognize that the West possesses is the commercial club. The Public

Among the increasing forces of con structive effort in the West are the local commercial clubs, which are formed no only in the large cities, but likewise in every town of any moment. They are usually run by one man, generally a professional secretary, though occasionally the president takes a hand in the game. As the secretary is almost in-variably a paid employe, it is naturally up to him to justify his job-and this is

newspapers, and quite another thing to net results to show in the actual accomplishments that inure ditowns, and cities, too, for that matter, have obsession of bringing a factory the town and thus having an asset in

lations on the part of the promoters. All too often commercial clubs and where. chambers of commerce have been sporadic boosting. The more logical method of persistent community endeavor to improve the prosperity of all who are already on the ground is quite frequently overlooked although it is by far the more certain method of convincing outsiders that the industrial opportunities of the locality

mercial club constitutes in many the stratified, rarified, upper air? instances the only medium of expression which a small and isolated place possesses. Some commercial clubs, especially when bent upon the attainment of some immediate objective, have proven their worth.

In the larger towns and cities the it listeth. commercial club or chamber of commerce has been an organization that it has been maintained year contains the weather will after year in spite of its wastes and dilly-dallying.

In a few conspicuous instances chamber of commerce has actually tant and near spots on earth's surcorrected many of its weaknesses face. He may make his own patient and gotten on a business basis. The observations locally. He may put Portland Chamber of Commerce is, together in the half dozen words perhaps, as good an illustration of which constitute his prediction the it is prejudiced such an attainment as the country affords.

COMMUNITY SINGING

CORRESPONDENT of The

Tournal asks for an editorial "boost" of community singing which will emphasize "the advantages of the get-together spirit in a friendly, low pressure area which had prowhole-souled way." She adds: "I duced rains over the whole of Caliknow that you must be interested fornia. Even San Diego had been the truth unreservedly . I felt from the west. So the observer like clapping my hands to your sen-

This is a request that in any event would be gladly granted but, it must

Singing is the language of the fine impulses that cheer the lives of mor- 10,000 feet or more has been more steeps to better things.

He hasn't even a voice to advertise completely in overcoming the foes of wholesome living.

In these days when parents are concerned as to the whereabouts and diversions of sons and daughters. the knowledge that they are with other young people in community The prosperity of our country features of the attractive recreational program of community service.

Community singing disarms quarrels, furnishes an effective substitute for unwholesome thoughts and purposes and embodies within itself that unity which is good for a congregation, a neighborhood, a city or

THE WHY OF A PORTLANDER

atreets and business blocks. grounds, gas and water mains, flower gardens and telephone service. So do other cities.

It is bisected by a river which bond issue and to spend for fire ap- flows to confluence with a greater stream that in due course loses its current in the sea.

So are other cities. Portland possesses certain advantages in location, partially capgree from lesser advantages enjoyed by other cities, but these are beside the immediate point.

The feature which makes Portland distinctive among other cities in the matter of grace and beauty is no time in our history has it Portland's environment. No other city possesses Portland's beauty of setting and Portland's outdoors. On natural and unmarred areas where one may forget that a great municipality is near and yet see it, spread Ledger of Philadelphia recently re- across its valley, by the simple expedient of ascending to the top-most branches of a tree.

The view that a single clear day permits of mountain peaks and wooded slopes and graceful rivers is worth six months of waiting. Such combinations of mass and majesty, grace and beauty, vivid coloring and shadings of green, cannot be found or materials, not more railroads or in any other spot.

It is a good thing for residents of why they live here. In other places of residence they might find ecorectly to the benefit of the town, Most nomic advantages and opportunities equal to their needs. But they cannot find elsewhere the tremendous exhilaration and inspiration, the sensitizing of the love of beauty and The paper goes on to say that the recreation that Portland offers actories which have to be lured to on every hand. The seeker may any location by free land for factory travel afoot a few rods or miles. He sites or cash bonuses may hove may go by train, boat or auto. He nothing more desirable than specu- will find the same governing rule of charm, beauty and magnitude every-

If you think you can come to civic time wasters. They have Portland and live only on its streets adopted the popular but not always or in its buildings and live the fullest effective method of hunting the timid life Portland affords, you are misinvestor with the brass band of taken. Seek the outdoors and give yourself the treat of discovering why vou are a Portlander.

AS THE WIND BLOWS

T WILL be surprising if successive generations of weather forecasters are a field in which to plant their ing the cult of the Yogi. What are the laws and the forces that govern But, on the other hand, the com- the movements and precipitations of

The weather observer of longest experience will humbly admit that Wells' derogation, the Biblical state ment is as true today as in ancient times that the wind bloweth where

The electric spark that carries the news of the weather by wire or by worth so much to business interests wireless through the very air that travel miles while the swift winds travel inches. The weather observer gathers news from a half hundred disessence of what he has learned. In the majority of cases he will be right, but occasionally his skill will fall bethe oldtimer, who, with gravely wagging head, observes, "It feels like

The late experience furnishes a case in point. There was a broad predicted "fair, with winds." What happened is now a part of the record. The sun was air was chill and rain fell. The California storm northward.

In the highest upper reaches the movements of air as would permit them, if they could get their instruments so high, to forecast accurately even farther ahead than the conventional 24 hours. But so far balloon and kite service at a height of arduous than resultful.

His daily routine tells the weather observer that the wind bloweth sensibility kens and that fixed rules The army that goes into battle and laws govern its course. What

CHRISTIAN **EDUCATION**

By Roger W. Babson

The need of the hour is not more fac ries or materials, not more railroads navies, but rather more education ased on the plain teachings of Jesus. motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed in the right course only through religion. Legislation, bountles or force are of no avail in determining nan's attitude toward life. Harmony at home and peace with the world will only be determined in the same way.

Religion, like everything else of value nust be taught. It is possible to ge more religion in industry and busi-ness only through the development of Christian With the forces of evil backed by mer and money, systematically organized to destroy, we must back with men and money all campaigns for Christian education. We are willing to give our property

calls in time of war. Yet the call of Christian education is today of even greater importance than was ever the call of the army or the navy. I say this because we shall probably never see America attacked from without, but we may at any time see our best institutions attacked

I am offering Christian education a a protector of property because nearly progressive and liberal history have been born in the hearts of Christian educators. I our sons and daughters, as they go out on the streets this very night, is due to the influence of the preachers rather than to the influence of the policemen and lawmakers. Yes, the safety of our nation, including all groups, depends on Christian education Furthermore, at more greatly needed.

We insure our houses and factories our automobiles and our businesse through mutual and stock insurance companies, but the same amount of money invested in Christian education give far greater results. Be-Christian education can insure no corporation can insurenamely, prosperity.

As the great life insurance companie are spending huge sums on doctors nurses to improve the health of the spend huge sums to develop those fundamental religious qualities of integrity, industry, faith and service which make for true prosperity. I repeat, the need of the hour is not more factories steamships, not more armies or navies but rather more Christian éducation ments in schools and colleges at home or in Y. M. C. A. and similar work in ica. This is the time of all times to increase such subscriptions. One dollar spent for a lunch lasts One dollar spent for a necktie

One dollar spent for a cap lasts five months. One dollar spent for an autor lasts five years. One dollar spent for a water-power God lasts for eternity.

Letters From the People

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RELIGION IN SCHOOLS Instruction Should Not Include Scriptural

Exposition, Is Argued. Portland, May 19 .- To the Editor The Journal-We read in the papers that a movement is contemplated by school officials to map out a course of religious training for our public schools. Why teach religion in our public schools, or politics or any other sinister influence? Our public school organization is the greatest influence for good to the younger eneration that our country ever offered School should conform to the principles education absolutely. The teaching religion in our schools will cause he does not know. Despite H. G. untold strife, for the parents of school children belong to various denominations and someone's toes are sure to be stepped upon. Even the reading of the Bible by the teacher "word for word" will have its sinister influences, for some pupil will ask for explanations of certain sages; then the trouble will start. The explain in ac cordance with her own conception, and even if no arguments start in the schoolroom there may be at home.

training that will be practical as a course of study in our public schools, not only impracticable but absolutely unnecessary. It has no place in the schoolroom any more than politics or

History has caused some strife in our public schools in years gone by, because thing of a political nature should not be taught in our public schools. History is also prejudiced with regard to races. should be guarded against when fore the unanalyzed prescience of the history is written. History is supposed to be founded on truth, yet it is not all true.

I am inclined to smile when I think of the public school teacher explaining Genesis to a child of tender trying to justify the bald headed prophet, Elijah, who cursed the children in the name of the Lord, and two she bears came out of the wilderness and deyoured 42 of them. The Bible, like his tory, has its good and bad influence establish the principles of truth as founded on the golden rule. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Although we are often condemned by our fellowwesterly men for following the dictates of our consciences, it is essential that we keep right on doing so, regardless of manconspicuous by its absence, and the problem of life is up to the individual nimself, and the golden rule should suf-Otto D. Drain. fice for all.

A BE-IT-ENACTED RELIGION Editor of The Journal-In the now curweather observers believe, are such rent religious controversy between mystics and naturists the latter have the advantage of the natural ground; their ligion does not meet the needs of the tatingly answer "No" to his first ques ligious reform must come about through 000 years have attempted to save souls by magic, and their efforts may be fairly mnared to an attempt to eat pea soup race are not of such nature as can be eliminated or relegated by application of balm of moss roses, even though culled during "the balmy effulgence of roseate morn." Magic salvation has been tried. "the balmy effulgence of roseate he seeks is to learn the formula, and ing his nose and grinning. Men, real it is the struggle to learn that which men, and real woman, are needed to teach simpletons how to mark a ballot

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Prominent among killjoys weather man. Moral lepers should be interned for In the matter of new governments

Albany school official resigned whe his pay check stopped of fectly proper procedure.

It would be a happy circumstance all his countrymen were as among us as Enrico Caruso. Congressional duty to one's country is greatly enhanced just before election time; so there's still hope for a restoration of peace—very still.

Here's a pledge of richly deserved trib-ute to our heroic dead: May it be so granted in the scheme of human affairs that they shall not have died in vain. We are hoping that the celebration of that much-mooted naval holiday will be observed generally enough to include newspaper men, to whom Christmas and the Fourth of July are just like Satur-

Folks over in North Dakota are working to bring back the 5 cent loaf of bread. Another crowd is trying to communicate with Mars. Lofty ambitions inspire the souls of men.

Imagine how we feel after an hour's vain effort to get a telephone connection with our neighbor in the next block when the postman brings us an invitation to buy telephone company stock.

Won't conscience bother us just a little bit tomorrow if we sacrifice the mem-ories the day should hold to riotous in-dulgence in the pleasures that are denied those to whom the day is dedicated?

SIDELIGHTS

The allies put the Pole in Poland bu he won't stay put.—Hood River News.

The council has killed the rooster ordi nance. Now, will it either repeal or see to the enforcement of the auto muffler ordinance?—Bend Bulletin. Southern Oregon paper

the hope of the state about the 1925 exposition in Portland, which is that it won't be run like the Portland ball team.

—Pendleton East Oregonian. Professor Einstein is so smart with

out the innermost secrets of the Bank of Jacksonville failure.—Medford Mail-Oregon's forests provide lumber, for-age, power and irrigation water, camp-ing, fishing, hunting and hiking, play-grounds and summer homes. Help keep these resources in the forests by keeping fires out.—Astoria Budget.

Among the 77 questions Edison put to applicants for positions in his plan is this "Where do prunes com from?" Just as if everyone didn't know that the very best are grown in gon;—Coquille Valley Sentinel.

There is one advantage to this tinued wet weather and that is that it is making the grass grow like sin, which is all right if the grass is in the pasture

We are going to say something loud: In our opinion, from what we have seen and heard, the joyriding covered automobiles are responsible for more delinquent girls than all the old time dance halls and beer gardens that ever existed.

—Tualatin Valley News.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Rev. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the and Friday. Dr. Kerr, in addition to his duties as president of O. A. C., is the Y. M. C. A., of which J. R. Ellison is vice chairman, A. L. Veasie secretary and B. Lee Paget treasurer.

Agricultural college, paid one of his First Presbyterian church of Portland. requent visits to Portland Thursday will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of Pacific univeralso at the head of the Masonic fra- sity June 8. Inasmuch as Pacific uniternity in Oregon and is president of versity was founded in 1849, this is the the interstate executive committee of fifty-ninth annual commencement.

a Portland visitor, having come to Portland to attend a meeting in which plans Chaplain Newman of Portland has are being made for the extension of Y. signed up for three years of service in M. C. A. work in the colleges of the Pa-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

ne can't be blamed for it. When I hear the lazy droning of bees s they hover over the nodding heads of red clover; when I smell the perfume of lilacs, there comes to my mind a midsummer afternoon I spent in one of the smaller towns of the Willamette valley front of the garish exterior of a moving picture theatre I decided to occupy my pare time seeing the pictures. I took at the curtain I saw that the operator was testing out a film. At first the figures were dim, but soon they grey

As I looked there slowly appeared or the curtain's surface our flag, rippling as though in a breeze. I felt my pulses Indiaman of teak and oak, came into action. Through the drifting smoke I saw the name on her stern "Bon Homme Richard." The full moon lit up the scene as though it were day. Another floated the British flag, bore down on the Bon Homme Richard. I could se she was a staunch new frigate, carrying 20 guns each on main and upper decks and 10 smaller guns on her quarterdeck and forecastle. As the two ships approached there was a blinding explosion as two of the heavy guns on the lower deck of the Bon Homme Richard exploded, maiming or killing their gur crews. As the sails of the Bon Hor Richard caught the wind her commande losed with the Serapis, but the grap pling irons failed to hold and she fel frigate put his trumpet to his lips and shouted, "Have you struck your colors?" Captain Paul Jones called back, "I have not yet begun to fight."

A moment later I saw the ships clos their guns at close quarters. I guns aboard the Bon Homme Richard hull of the Bon Homme Richard. Through buckets of sand to scatter on the bloody leck where the Severed ropes, flapping canvas, broken spars and splintered port lids, the spur

they need not button their collars at the back of their necks. Further, the women may wear the shortest skirts and they may wear atrophied waists, but both men and women must wear J. Harold.

An Answer to Questions Propounded by Dr. S. Edward Young. Portland, May 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Referring to the questions of Dr. S. Edward Young, quoted in The Journal of May 25 ("Is there a supreme

and demonstration: Before one can answer the first question intelligently it bec

opponents are up in the air. Mystic re- a supreme personal being, I unhesition. On the other hand, I assume he uses the term "supreme being" to legislation. Mystics, during the past convey to the mentality of the person interrogated his (the doctor's) mental cept of this something generally known as supreme being, God, soul or used by weak humanity to convey their mental concept of this First Cause from which all emanates. But after we have had our say, it will be discovered that we have only expressed the atributes of this First Cause, because numan language is as weak in express-

Dr. H. L. Bates of Forest Grove

a year or so ago. My business was com-pleted and the train for Portland was grenades at the gun crews of the grenades at the gun crews of the my seat in the rear of the house. yard of the Bon Homme Richard. He As soon as my eyes became accustomed carried in one hand a bucket filled with to the darkened interior I looked around hand grenades. Poising himself he threw or railroad grade lasts for five genera- and was surprised to find I was the only a grenade at the 18-pounder cartridges. one there. I decided I was early and There was a flash as the grenade lighted paying for

> puicken. A puff of smoke drifted across deck, directing the fire of the the flag, half obscuring its rippling pounders. Then I held my breath as I folds. I saw the glint of moonlight on saw Captain Pearson of the Serapis at vessel, the Serapis, from whose mast them over the splintered rails into the sea. Captain Pearson of the British

and lock together. The crews served ee the flash of the 12-inch and 9-inch could see the smoke from the 18pounders aboard the Serapis' as their heavy shot tore their way through the the smoke I could see men carrying gunners had fallen and where their life blood was ebbing away. of rose red flame from the muzzles of the guns and the gleam of moonlight on must have been asleep. The operato descending cutlasses were as vivid as

brains in IS THERE A SUPREME BEING?

being? What proofs are there of God's existence?"), I beg to offer the following reply, based upon personal experience

that the interrogator and the interro Vancouver, Wash., May 21 .- To the gated thoroughly understand the terms used in propounding the question. In other words, both parties must arrive at the viewpoint of the one presenting the question. If the doctor referred to

By Fred Lockley [This is Mr. Lockley's day to try something though I was witnessing the actual con w. He must have hugely enjoyed writing it bat.

s readers will doubtless agree that, if he did, I saw aboard the Serapis the smoke blackened powder boys laying in a long row the full length of the ship pounder cartridges ready for the use of eted on Lieutenant Richard Dale, who, though weak from wounds, was directing the men in the tops of the Bon

> As I looked I saw a slender lad making his way out to the end of the main ing explosion followed and a score or more of the British sailors serving the . The explosion set fire to the ments. other 18-pounder cartridges, which left death and destruction in their Through the smoke of battle I could see Captain Paul Jones on the quarternine the head of his men boarding the Bon Homme Richard to capture her. Jones saw them and seizing a pike called to his gunners, who, falling on the British sailors with their heavy bladed cutlasses, hewed them down or threw

The Serapis was ablaze. Most of her guns were disabled. Her deck was strewn with dead and dying men. I saw Captain Pearson strike his flag and come aboard the Bon Homme Richard and hand his sword to Captain John Paul Jonesbitter thing for a British officer to have to do. The Bon Homme Richard was almost torn to pieces, and was on fire rom mainmast to stern the British guns had torn her open, but her flag still flew, The full moon riding high in the heavens on that September night lit up the rippling beauty of the Stars and Stripes, As July 3. the drifting smoke of battle rolled across the screen I could see gallant Captain Paul Jones handing back to the British captain his sword, while he said, "You have fought gallantly, sir. I hope your king will give you a better ship,"

With a final flicker the scene faded looked about the theatre to see how the others liked the picture. I found ! was still the only one there. I walked up the aisle. As I came to the ticket taker's window the girl handed me back my quarter and said, "We won't have any show this afternoon. The operator sent word he was not able to come." 'Keep the money," I responded. never saw a more realistic picture than the one I have just witnessed." She looked at me queerly and said, "You didn't come. There wasn't any picture."

little consequence as to the terms we use to convey our mental conception of this First Cause, but it is tremendously hend the spiritual existence of this Cause, whether it be named supreme being, God, spirit, soul or what not. That there is such a First Cause is being demonstrated daily. In proportion as the spiritual existence of this Cause dawns upon our consciousness it keeps one well mentally, morally and physically and shows that ignorance of this spiritual First Cause is the procurer of sin, sickness and death. It teaches that regenerated thinking means regenerated living in all ways. It reveals this First Cause enthroned and omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient, and that one may intelligently call upon It in any me of need and find It always ready to heal and save. This teaching brings this First Cause to us as a real presen nstead of a fleeting hope, and so establishes the fact normally, naturally and satisfactorily that this First Cause exist and has dominion over all things. Mark W. Hearn.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Settin' on a stump and figgerin' what President Harding'll do is like Envoy McGinnis in Hanford, Californy, in the days when it was called the Mussel Slough country and the settlers was diggin' irrigation ditches in the der Envoy'd set in the shade and tell jist ow them ditches should run, but bein' a hopeless cripple he couldn't help dig ing God as the eye is to behold the couldn't really figger out nuthin on full blaze of the noonday sun. It therefore naturally follows that it is of pore Envoy, and that was all. The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES Corvailis is to have a new hospital. A company has just been incorporated with capital of \$25,000. Tom Boylen of Pendleton shipped 1stouble deck carloads of sheep this week from Echo to Chicago. Last Tuesday was the hottest day of the season at Salem, the thermometer showing from 85 to 91 degrees in the

A home products exhibit will be dis-played in Albany June 21 and 22 and a home products banquet held in connec-tion with it.

Civil service examinations are to be held to fill postmaster vacancies at Mer-lin and Mayville, the dates to be an-nounced later.

Twelve cars of wheat were shipped this week from the mill at Echo, Umatilia county, and three cars of flour were also sent to market.

The Coos Bay Lumber company's east side mill at Marshfield resumed operations this week after an extended shutdown, employing 160 men. The steamer Texan left Astoris a few days ago for New York and Boston with 644,000 feet of lumber from St. Helens and 525,000 feet from Westport.

By a vote of 44 to 55, Jefferson redents turned down the proposition building a new \$20,000 high school hing for that district this summer. Four Salem banks and individual tax payers have subscribed for the \$79,00 road bonds issued by Marion county for the improvement of market roads, Salem plumbers have announced a nation of two free shower baths for

grounds. The value of the gift The prune output of Marion o for this year is estimated at about half the normal crop. Decrease is tributed to recent, heavy rains, fro The Baker White Pine Lumber of pany has increased the number of on the payroll by one third, making total number of employes of the complex o

pany 300. Professor Edgar B. Van Osdel, head of the department of chemistry and physics at McMinnville college for 13 years, has resigned to accept the cha of physics and astronomy at the Un versity of Redlands, Cal.

J. W. Miller, who replaced Mrs. Ida M. Cummings as school superintendent of Linn county, has also resigned be-cause no money is available from the general fund to recompense him for money that he has advanced for his per-sonal expenses and postage.

WASHINGTON The Washington State Bar association, some 300 strong, will hold its annual meeting in Olympia in July. Claims for the soldiers' bonus Washington will exceed the \$11,000,0 appropriation by nearly a million lars.

Seattle's ocean commerce for April of this year shows a loss of \$25,998,428, as compared to April, 1920, according to the report of the harbormaster. The Westinghouse Electric & Manu facturing company announces plans for the erection of two manufacturing plants and branches on Puget Sound. James Barnett, principal of the Napa-vine schools, died recently in that city of blood poisoning. Mr. Barnett was born and raised in Napavine. Seattle is agitated over a report from Washington that the United States land office for the Puget Sound district is to

office for the Puget Sound distr be removed from Scattle to Tacc Daniel Murphy, living north of Centralia, is serving 20 days in jail following his arrest and the seizure of five gallons of moonshine and parts of two Three prominent Ellensburg were swir

Because of lack of govern o carry on the work, the for the next six weeks and the agents Memorial markers, identical with those used in Arlington national cemetery, will be furnished free by the war department for the gravitational for the control of the contr

county. For the third time in Northern Pacific time freight running between Hoquiam and Centralia was derailed Monday near Montesano. Eight lat cars were ditched

for the graves of all

o Japanese in Tokio by a Chehalis ber concern. Some months ago a Tokie physician ordered a \$6000 house an received. Buildings at Fort Nisqually, the oldest standing in the Puget Sound count have been restored to the state they we

when they were used by the Ht a trading post m than 75 years ago. IDAHO The dates for the Jerome Chautaugua

About 200 members were enro Legion in Bolse during erected at a cost of \$180,000, was dedi-cated last Monday. The new Masonic temple at B Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell what they Jerome have organized wh the Inland Baseball league. Idaho winter wheat pro-

course have been set for June 27

The little 7-year-old daughter of Will-iam Carter of Richfield was caught in a rapidly moving wheel of a drilling machine and had one of her legs broken in two places. More than 2000 persons attended the funeral at Boise of Albert H. Smith, who was killed in action in Belgium and whose body was brought across the seas for permanent burial. A local organization of the White Cross has ust been effected Rupert. The White Cross is a strong anization to promote health and poide free hospital service for the po

United States department of agriculture

he lower court in the conviction Vincenta Ramirez for the murder Francisco Biscarra in Madison coun uly 10, 1917. This is the first convicti a the state for many years carry e death penalty KNOW YOUR PORTLAND,

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ports in the world.