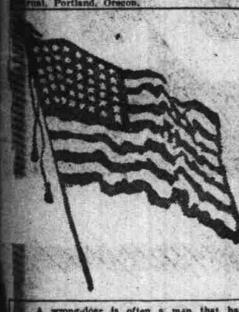
L ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE WEEKLY AND SUNDAY



ONLY NIBBLING

to consolidate and coordinate the

ent wrote a chairman of a com- able to secure money. 1922 would mount to \$7,000,000,or \$7,500,000,000. His prophecy made in light of proposed apriations for the army and navy

he retrenchment of which the sident has so glibly spoken is not ning through the consolidation of w government bureaus. A councrushed under the tax burden not be saved through the disrge of a few government emes. An economic life staggered government costs will not be red by a few empty chairs in govent offices. Nor will the taxing public be rescued by generous

ises of economy. There will be no appreciable retion in costs while this governit is spending more than \$1,300,-,000 for preparedness as against 19,000,000 11 years ago. There I be no economy if the naval proof 1916, which has already cost 0,000,000, is completed at a cost \$1,000,600,000 more. There will no relief from the burden while

The wars and war preparacost the money, and to date president has shown no leaderwhatever in the matter of reng war costs.

The president will be widely comded for his attempt to econoin the government bureaus. t to stop there would be like ator the San Francisco fire with

And in the matter of economy, New York Herald (Republican) rs some pointed remarks to con-It says:

the cost of government where it into in 10 figures, so that the results of the religious of gering taxpaying public, there from now in the congre ts of these United States.

h handouffed and Oregon d, made a third escape from armed guards, must be a r "he bear" of a man. His fulness seems to be fully and to his love of liberty. Such a ought to be in the service of government, not "agin it."

THEIR PROGRESS

or highway.

left burning. Papers and lunch They are surviving the most severe or deposited in the numerous cans the confidence that grows out of exconveniently placed for the purpose.

Ferns and shrubs and flowers were imired but not despoiled. There sideration one for the other.

.Had the experience been confined the forest ranger. But for two years farmer's purchases and sales. It at Eagle Creek have been showing the same quality of self respect! Only technique of terminal handling, reonce in that length of time has it frigeration and advantageous forbeen necessary to take any of the eign sales methods. It must protect campers before a judge, and in that the farmer against middleman exparticular instance a camp fire was ploitation and, it may be, save him left burning by three men, two of from the now ungoverned ups and whom tried to escape when asked downs incident to the manufacture to return and extinguish the blaze. and gratifying. People are learning they continue some of the owners of clear and short between producer private property along the Columbia River highway and other so highways may take down some of the "No Trespass" signs which were

The T. J. Potter went so the "boneyard" attended by the sighs "boneyard" attended by the sighs of two generations, at least, who had R EPRESENTATIVE M'ARTHUR is rendering excellent service to aboard her excursion decks.

erected chiefly because recreation-

ists abused their privileges.

IN NEED

A PORTLAND war veteran is the father of three children. He is disabled, but is receiving a compenfamily, by rigid economy, is able to live on the government allowance.

The wife recently became seriously to the hospital. There were no funds. The veteran made unsuccess-

Finally, other veterans heard of the situation: Together, they made up a fund that was sufficient to cover immediate costs. The wife went to were farmed out until the mother recovered and reclaimed them. Another veteran, totally disabled,

es thereby to dispense with the on his government income. Another gressional salaries, more clerk cost, les of a considerable number of child came. There were no funds mment employes. The purpose to meet the costs. For several days the wife was without proper attenut only a short week before the tion because her husband was un-

that it was his desire that To provide the necessary funds bureaus be consolidated and their for emergency aid of disabled veterk coordinated, Senator King of ans, an organization has been estabh was unchallenged on the floor lished in Portland. It is sponsoring an entertainment at The Auditorium the expenses of the government tenight intended to raise an emerney fund

The citizens of Oregon and the city of Portland are grateful to the nation's defenders. It is hard to beabled soldiers to be in need.

The reason many people are failures is that they use the greater

THE FARMER'S WAY OUT

part of their energy trying to devise

THE farmer can buy an automo bile at 75 per cent of the price a year ago, but farm machinery is reduced only 10 per cent.

schemes for living without work.

The farmer receives 40 to 50 per cent of the war prices for his products, but pays 75 to 90 per cent of war prices for his supplies.

Financial difficulties prompt the canneries to announce that this year their pack will be light, in face of the fact that sugar is at its lowest price ebb and that fruit production in the Northwest will be large while east of the Rocky mountains there 0.000,000 a year is spent on the will be only about half a crop from trees and vines.

Amounts received by the farmers for meat and wheat have been slashed out of proportion to the cost of production, while the consumer has gone on paying nearly the wartime prices for bread and beefsteak.

High freight rates hit the farmer going and coming, for the tariffs are added to the price he pays and subtracted from the amount he receives for his products.

Is it any wonder that the farmer is conscious of facing a dilemma which he must meet successfully,

and much less costly than it was a . He shows it cutting a wide swath to enter an emphatic protest against the year ago. But when he puts his of death down through the centuries method of trapping coyotes. To anyone hand in his pocket to pay his helpers and across the nations. For, as the who loves children and all animals and he finds the widow's mite. When flee carries bubonic plague and the has seen the joy of little folks over the he goes to the bank for advances Southern mosquito the germs of yelhe is often told that agriculture has low fever, the coetie carries typhus. baby bears and the birds and so had all the credit it can be per- And typhus is the disease that main- it see

out? Primarily, it is through his swept England in the Victorian era. cooperative marketing association.

It is the disease that slaughtered sary—as in this case? After the millions in Ireland and in Europe, wretched animals, why show it is always as in this case? After the heavy are the heavy are the heavy are the sary—as in this case? BOPLE are getting better, says already eased a situation that with- always making its appearance in trap until its strength is exhausted the forest ranger who has out them would have been doubly armed camps, and among the people to limp back on his broken leg, to their arge of the reception of Uncle difficult. They have maintained the when their vitality ran low. It is the camp, tying the mouth up so he can scarcely breathe, thus adding to the agony of the tortured animal. Why not erwise there might have been web- milder typhoid was named. bles and a crashing fall. The farmbles and a crashing fall. The farm-ers organized in cooperative market-called "seam hound," carries the own feet in their frenzy when caught, ckers visited the delightful spot ing associations have had better lines germ of typhus in its abdominal wall. So they certainly must suffer. Where coolies swarm typhus is transpreceded it, and though they individually. They have been treatmitted by their bites. But where done, this is far less cruel,
control of the tables, outdoor ed with more respect by middlemen. clothing is deloused and disinfected stantaneous and avoiding the

ervice provides without charge, not organized at a time when the farm- frequently in the luxury of soap and a single camp fire was forgetfully er's revenues were on a down grade. water, typhus back tracks. It is a and broken food were either burned parts could be strongly riveted by

But the farmer must learn how to make even larger use of his cooperwas evidence on every hand of re- ative marketing association. The orspect for the regulations and con- ganization should enlist the influence and bring to bear the arguments that will break down the wall one occasion it would have been of impossible freight rates. It must surprising but not significant, said help strike a balance between the people who visit the camp grounds must discover and open up export markets, and, incidentally, learn the

of food, fruit and dairy products. The cooperative marketing association must keep the road straight and consumer.

The farmers, in conference at the Oregon Agricultural college this week, will have many problems to discuss in their effort to find the way out of existing handicaps. /

in many instances met romance his constituents and to the country in moving to defeat plans to increase the membership of the federal house. The house is already so unwieldy that its work is delayed. It is so large that legislation has come to be in gold in the boxes. canned in committee and placed besation from the government while fore the membership for mere ratification instead of consideration. would take months to consider one measure if each representative should desire to enter the debate. There are so many representatives China, Africa under the equator, in the that any addition to the member-Arctics, gold is recognized, all powerful, ship would remite a new office unquestioned. It will buy anything from ful attempts to secure aid from vari- ship would require a new office building to provide space.

more delay, more cammittees, more speeches, and more congestion of was supporting his wife and child legislation. They mean more conmore transportation allowances and more office rent.

The house is already too large. There are already too many men in congress who do little but vote and send seeds home. To add to the number and cost would be folly.

The vote last Tuesday showed that vinced of the certainty of profitable returns from good roads.

JUDGE LITTLEFIELD

IN POINT of what it means in lieve that they will allow our dis- I human welfare, the public school system is the biggest thing in Port-

For once, the board of manage ment should be lifted to a place in public confidence in which it will be in position to unite all groups, be above petty bickerings, have in view only the highest advancement of the schools and give to the system all that human intelligence can

provide. The school election takes place next Saturday. There should be a killed him. careful study of the claims of those from among whom selections are to if you happen to have cancer infection be made for school director, four of from the roots of the teeth, indigestion whom, or a majority of the new tuberculosis, or other material things. board, are to be chosen.

The attention of the public is directed to Judge Littlefield, who, at the urgent solicitation of citizens, has consented to serve as director. if elected. He is a citizen of the and high purpose. A school board composed of men of his type would win and hold the respect and confidence of the community. It would be assurance that school affairs would be administered with intelligence and on conscience.

One of the most popular educa tional pursuits in Pueblo from now on will doubtless be learning how to swim.

THE DEATH CARRIER DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, who for his own financial safety—before state health officer of Oregon, has the harvest?

a good deal to say about the cootie and though the love story thrown in When he approaches the detail of in a recent number of the Saturday was rather poor it seems impossible at getting in the crops, the farmer finds Evening Post. But with him the that labor is much more abundant cootie is not a joke. It is a tragedy. mitted until the price slump on the tained a 70 per cent mortality rate farm has been remedied.

What, then, is the farmer's way way to Russia. It is the plague that though it may be necessary to destroy

disease that can only thrive amid Dr. Hutchinson says the reason He recalls the inroads made by do think, and see inconsister a mysterious fever years ago in

Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Wash-Ambassador Harvey One Who Thwarts the Hopes of Mankind. sheep were driven over the tickproducing areas at the proper time the ticks would attach themselves to the woolly bodies. Then to "dip" the sheep and destroy the midgets became a mere matter of exertion.

covenant by hearing the explanations and discussions of William H. Taft, who Cooties, mosquitoes, fleas and ticks borne-have killed their millions, where war has taken toll of thousands. It is not to be wondered that science has armed against them, and that in so doing man's chance of reaching a ripe old age has multi-

TODAY

plied.

Mighty Gold, Always Good Dead for the Mob Mind Over Matter

-By Arthur Brisbane

Of all thoughts and substances on earth, nothing but gold is the same everywhere. In some places human life labor is cheap, there not so cheap. So with food. But everywhere gold is the same. Men bow down before it, work for it, take its orders, never questioning In Bolshevik Russia, in ruined Austria, in struggling France, in proud America, whale oil to cocoanuts and from child labor to a judgeship. Very powerful substance in those 220 boxes.

mersaults in her flying machine, Ten shattered propeller was carried in tri-umph and the glee club sang (highly appropriate for one who had died turn-ing somersaults) "He Who is Upright." The death of the courageous young rageous and disgraceful to the crowd that watched, interested in the possibility of death.

Such murderous exhibitions should be forbidden. The brave young woman should have been saved for useful

filled with fluid, that tells, even with eyes shut, when our balance is correct. We have two sets of muscles, front and back, enabling two legs to do the work of four, Standing up straight, plus thinking straight, is quite enough, without turning aerial somersaults.

Charles Mack, 70 years old, was found dead. Dry crusts were on the floor, \$40 in his pocket, \$20,000 in his bank. The octors said he died of starvation. Mind does rule the body, as Christian Science teaches, for good and for ill. bition, for science, for patriotism, for show, for glory, and for shame.

Sitting at the wheel of his automobile man in Detroit spoke impertinently to a young woman. "Want a ride, little one?" Her husband, whose back was turned, heard, slapped the man in the face, and he dropped dead as he sat. His mind had stopped his heart and

Germs also have power over matter. In Mexico crude oil sells for 46 cents

a barrel. With oil at that price AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE, NOT THE OIL COMBINATION, RULING, COULD BUY GASOLINE FOR THAN EIGHT CENTS A GALLON, ALLOWING GOOD PROFIT AND THE highest character, of fine attainments COST OF FREIGHT. Think that over as you pay your gasoline bill, and admire the intelligence which preaches "supply and demand" but knows the nation controls both.

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 \$00 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

"BLACK BEAUTY" re Shown With Accessories Which Exceptions Are Taken. The Journal-Having always, been great lover of animals, I went to R. WOODS HUTCHINSON, who the picture called "Black Beauty" at will be remembered as a former The Auditorium last week. The part

consistency of a coyote killing and eat-ing sheep, which we raise to kill and eat ourselves, or little animals which devour chickens, likewise imitating us, or the wolf that eats the fatted calf designed for ourselves, was supposed never to occur to children. Children, however

A DESTROYER OF IDEALS

Umatilia, June 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am greatly pleased with your attitude toward the utterances of Colonel George Harvey. How shaken and destroyed must be the ideals and dreams of those who hoped for a better world, a peaceful world and a league of nations to settle all disputes and avert future wars, as promised by the leaders of both political parties before and after the war. and after the war. I learned the purport of the league

told us it was sound and sensible and adequate in every way to deal with world problems; that it in no way suadequate in every way to deal with world problems; that it in no way superseded the powers of the governing bodies of the various nations belonging to it and represented in it, and that it is to it and represented in it, and that it had no nower to declare war without had no power to declare war without the consent of the governments of the nations participating in the league.

And now comes our eminent ambassador to Great Britain and shatters our hopes and destroys our national ideals. And what are we to offer to the disap-pointed hopes of the peoples of Europe. who looked to us to preserve the world's democracy and tide them over the present crisis? We shall have no league whatsoever, and we entered the war to save ourselves, says Colonel Harvey.

Wars will continue as long as injus-tice prevails, but a league of nations will go far toward solving the problems of the nations. The war lords and landlords are not yet paying the price of the war, which they created and for which they and not the common German people are responsible. When they do pay, a great world problem will be settled. Let us hope a league of nations will settle it, and that Colonel Harvey does not express the opinion of the majority. C. H. Mock.

A LAND EXPERIMENT Traveler From Portland Describes Wilmington, Del., June 5.-To the Editor of The Journal—Twenty-five years ago this June a band of crusaders buckled on their armor and started to convert Delaware to the single tax. Their contention was that it was a small state and could be converted with the least resistance. I am told here that as a matter of fact it was practically converted, but, owing to bad political action on the part of the leaders and an campaign failed.
But its leaders wanted to live to se

a little single tax in this locality, and so they purchased 160 acres of ande-veloped land and formed a society that held the land in trust.

It is now 21 years since the experiment was started, and last night I atmotherhood, not slaughtered satisfying tended a town meeting where they car-a mob's ugly craving for danger—to ried on legislation by popular discusvote in meeting. Since the society is Most silly is turning air somersaults. not limited to single taxers, every theory It took this race of two-legged animals of government was present and brought many thousands of centuries to learn to stand upright, well balanced. Nature is established, and that is that single of land. It contains 65 people who have homes and make a living there, and it is the most beautiful spot I have seen. Their only trouble is that they cannot accommodate more people, and thus are given. growth is stopped for the want of more

There is no purchase price to the land. The settler does not need to divide his capital with a forestaller of the earth. But, of course, the state and county tax their improvements, and also the land as much as adjoining land is taxed. So they have but a limited experiment, but enough to prove that what they have got is a success. Fairhope, Ala., is another experiment in the same way, and I will tell about that later. It is on a lord to hold the earth together or give us a place to live. J. R. Hermann.

REGULATING MATRIMONY Opinion Expressed That Oregon Has Debided Wisely. La Grande, June 11.-To the Editor

The Journal-Please indulge me in a few feeble remarks in answer to "Young suppose he is just like the balance of us

The question is. Would the state Oregon in adopting a law to regulate whom I was the youngest. The year I and control the institution of matrimony was born he gave \$10 toward securing and the propagation of human life be entering the domain that God has reserved unto himself. Has not He reserved ward those who obey this law and pun-ish those who disobey it? He punished the antediluvians and justified Noah. He punished Sodom and Gomorrah and ustified Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He punished Onan for refusing to "raise up seed unto his brother." And many other cases I might mention. My own the men and women that reared large families who lived long and useful lives, children filled premature graves. So I think, as neither "Young America" nor myself, nor anybody else knows whether our state in taking this step would be starting on the down grade or the up grade, we had better let t alone, just as we have done. I think

FROM AN INDIAN WAR VETERAN Portland, June 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal—In the name of the Na-tional Indian War Veterans I sincerely thank you for the patriotic interest you have taken in veterans, and last but not least, in the Indian war veterans. On Decoration day I had the honor of carrying a flag that was carried to the relief of the survivors of the Whitman massacre. Robert Hicks. Veteran of the Sioux campaign of 1890 and 1891.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

called by Norwegian sailors "de water," which without any visib cause, says the Detroit News, makes vessel lose her speed and vessel lose her speed and refuse to answer her helm. The sailors' only definite knowledge of its origin is that it exists solely where there is a surface layer of fresh water resting upon the sait waters of the sea. Several explanations have been advanced by the captains of ships for the effect of dead water, the commonest of which is that directions. The true explanation, how that in addition to the "resistance waves"

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Could it be that there was anything

"Pendleton dentist takes post." That ought to be painless, since a post has no root or nerve,

The supposition that beauty is even skin deep is often erroneous especially since we know some of the secrets of Sims, the papers say, would like to talk further, but holds his tongue. That ought to be easy. It's big enough to permit of a good grasp,

Now Admiral Sims, whom we had brought ourselves to admire to a certain extent, has sung that old song. "Young man, you have quoted me wrong," and shattered the little respect . . .

"Jazz Music Puts Monkeys in Agony," says a newspaper. Which shows that the monkey has it on some humans for good musical taste.—Hood River News.

The more members of the Americ Legion who take advantage of the le-feature of the compensation bill, better for the state and the better the Legion members thus benefited Medford Mail-Tribune.

The ex-service boys are happy today. The yote of appreciation given the bonus bill was a most patriotic way to show our loyalty to these soldiers who made the Germans go "four ways for Sunday."—Roseburg News-Review.

Some lawyers say they will have to learn to practice law all over again and make new studies of human nature in trying jury cases when women serve on the juries, which is proof that women are needed on juries.—Powers Patriot.

At last it is discovered by the mining world, what has been known to the local prospector for many years, that in the eastern part of Baker county, in the great canyon of the Snake river, there exist the greatest copper deposits in the world.—Baker Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

his aunt, Mrs. Rena Ayers of 736 Tenino Portland is to see the highway com-avenue, Portland, came in to secure his mission about the survey of the road address. "We have been trying ever near the mouth of Willow creek. "The since the armistice was signed," said way they are running the line," he says, Mrs. Ayers, "to locate my nephew. We heard from him last when he was in the trenches in Picardy. We have been unable to locate him, and you have no idea how delighted we were to read his letter in The Journal. I was reared at Arkansas City, Kan. My maiden name was Rena Partlow. I came to Oregon in the early '90s. Frank's mother and stepfather, Charles Stoup, live at Her-miston. His sister lives at Tacoma. Frank was in Germany when the war broke out and made his way back home, to Australia, where he enlisted. His father was Irish and his mother French and English, so his sympathies were all with the allies." W. N. Barratt of Heppner, who is

serving the state as highway commis sioner and his own interests as a breeder of Delaine Merinos, has just finished shearing his ewes. "My sheep turned off on the average about four pounds off on the average about four pounds illustration of the possibilities for growth more wool per sheep this year than last," in Oregon. When he first came to the he said. "The crop ran from 11 to 19 state he hired out to herd a band of ancient constitution backed by the con-servative citizenship in America, the wool yet. I understood they were offer-of the Fossil country. ing 20 cents at Condon Saturday." Mr. Barratt carries around with him two samples of his wool to show its fineness

A few days ago The Journal had a Arlington, who said, "Arlington had letter from Frank Owen McGraw, an Australian soldier, who was anxious to locate his relatives in America. Today his aunt, Mrs. Rena Ayers of 736 Tenino. Portland is 10 case the control of the

The prune crop of Yamhill county will run on the average about 50 per cent, predicts County Commissioner Zimmerman of Yamhill county. He is in Portland to report to the highway commission that the bond issue for \$50,000 to pave the road between Sheridan and Yellowhawk and Mill ortals in the state of the sta pave the road between Sheridan and Willaming lacked 67 votes of carrying. Walla county have been closed to fish "Now that it is all over," he said, "I believe if the question were resubmitted it would carry. Some who voted against

patrol work in Washington this summer.

The Elk State bank of Elk, Spokane county, has been chartered by the state banking department with a capital of interior. Johnson is one of the Mountain City, Tenn., immigration, and is an illustration of the possibility.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gyssler of Omaha are in Portland on their way to Lebanon,

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

ceremony.

By Fred Lockley

J. J. Handsaker of Portland is state lirector of the Near East Relief com-He is a native Oregonian. 'My father came to Oregon in

said Mr. Handsaker. "My mother, whose maiden name was Sarah Cannon, came across the plains the following year They were married in the Umpqua valley in 1855 by Father Wilbur, the much oved pioneer Methodist missionary. "My father served in the Indian wa

of 1855-6. The settlers who enlisted to fight the Indians were promised \$4 a much larger scale. They prove nothing day and rations and also payment for their mounts. After years of needless delay they were finally paid at the rate of \$13 a month in greenbacks worth less than 50 cents on the dollar, and no paythey were finally paid at the rate ment was allowed for their mounts. I was 40 years after the close of hostilities before congress granted the Indian war veterans pensions for their services.

"In 1870 my people moved to Lowell on the Willamette river, 20 miles south America" in The Journal of June 9. I of Eugene, where my father ran a ferry suppose he is just like the balance of us I was born there, December 29, 1875—knows but little about the mysteries My father was born in England in 1831 on President Garfield's birthday. There were nine children in our family, of was born he gave \$10 toward securing the state university at Eugene.

"I spent my boyhood at Pleasant Hill and Dexter, in Lane county, and later moved to Eugene and entered the state university. On June 18, 1963, I was graduated as bachelor of arts from the tate university, but I didn't stay a bachelor long, for that very evening I married Alice I nith, a classmate and ellow-graduate. We went to Coquille, where for the next two years I served as pastor of the Christian church. Speaking of serving as pastor of a church reminds me of the fact that for the past five years my wife has served as paster of the Laurelwood Congregational church of Mount Scott. also superintendent of the Daily Vacasions in the Arieta school building.

"After two years' service as pastor of the church at Coquille I was appointed to the foreign mission field and went to Jamaica. I was employed by the Chrisocated near the ancient town of Port Royal, celebrated in the old days for the rich mines worked by the Sapniards. "Jamaica, as you know, is the largest sland of the British West Indies and lies about 50 miles to the southward of Cuba and about twice that distance to the westward of Haiti. It is about 50 miles wide and three times as long. It is low along the coast line, but the summits of the Blue mountains, toward

"The percentage of illiteracy in Ja-maica is about 50 per cent and of ille-gitimacy about 66 per cent. The cost "dead of a marriage license is a shilling. The mony at one and six, which

Old Mrs. Amberging of Panamint in like her flower garden. To the '70s out on the Moharvy desert and then some, jist longed for a garden. at 'em.

made no charge for the service, particuarly in the case of members of my and who had decided cial custom requires a splurge at a to have a new black suit, to hire or more carriages and to furnish a wedding feast with wine and other eatables and drinkables. The cost of a wedding is more than many of the young people can stand, so they postpone the wedding for several years, till they can afford it. At first it seemed rather strange to me to have from one to half a dozen of the children in attendance at the wedding of their parents. Frequently groom refuses to go to the expense of a wedding. A native official explained me, when I urged him to marry his and agreeable if she was and as he preferred peace and tranquil-lity he would not marry her. The cost of a divorce is out of the question, and frequently a wife who is a model com-derer, William Anton, is at large. and as he preferred peace and tranquilfrequently a wife who is a model companion before marriage becomes bossy, lazy and quarrelsome when she has a hold on a man through the marriage

"The two churches in the West Indies that are doing the most for the natives are the Catholic church and the Friends church. In speaking of the effective ness of the American churches at Kingder the American churches in the islands are making so little progress. They are, when all is said and done, merely places of third grade entertainment.' son for the success of the Catholic church days a week. Most of the other chi come into touch with their adherents nights. The Catholic church maintains social halls where the young people can Friends have an agricultural college where the young people are taught to be farmers, mechanics or housewives. The graduates of this school are in great demand at top wages." Jamaica is a most interesting country.

Columbus discovered it on his second voyage, in 1494, and in 1509 the Span-iards took possession of the island. The rule of Spain was so harsh and represtian Woman's Board of Missions. I was sive that by 1650 the natives were exstationed at Kingston, the capital and largest seaport of Jamaica. Kingston has a population of about 55,000 and is Madrid gave her possession. Three started and slaves were imported Africa. Between 1700 and the close of the American revolution Great Britain imported over \$00,000 slaves for the erous slave insurrections and nething over \$6,000,000 to reli their slaves, and slavery was abolished Jamaica has a population of about 750,000, of whom about 500,000 are colored and about 150,000 mulatto. there and a considerable number of East Indians and some Chinese. Sugar, coffee, bananas and guinea grass are the coffee, pimiento and bananas and fruits. The climate is mild and de niento and bananas and ot

the two strate of water. Experiments the water bein' so all-fired full of sody that have been made verify the sudden loss of speed due to dead water.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Who bein all the water bein' so all-fired full of sody the water.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

Ninety-eight building permits, aggregating expenditures of \$199,635, were issued in Salem in the first-five months of the present year. The total number of votes cast in Clatsop county at the recent election was 2913, and the cost was \$3500, or about \$1.20 for each ballot cast.

about \$1.20 for each ballot cast.

Two carloads of packed Chinook salmon were shipped from Astoria to Eastern markets the past week at a price of \$2.25 per dozen for half-pound flats.

The 12½ inch drill of the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas company's well near Astoria has reached a depth of 2295 feet, with bright prospects of soon striking oil. Loganberry growers of Marion county not connected with any packing organi-zation will not receive to exceed 3% cents a pound for their product this

Full standard college courses, including a standard normal department and a conservatory of music, will be installed next year in Columbia college at Milton. The executive board of the Salem Boy Scouts are urging the national court of honor to award to Keith Draper a medal for saving William Bowne from drown ing in the Williamette river.

with the war department to detail Cap-tain Francis Lewis as assistant in-structor in military science and tactics at the University of Oregon. Captain Lewis was with the American army of occupation on the Rhine.

Adventists at the camp meeting at College Place, near Walla Walla, raised \$5000 for foreign missions.

Six De Haviland airplanes are sta-tioned at Camp Lewis for use in forest patrol work in Washington this summer

The body of Mrs. Courtland Leach of Sunnyside, who died recently, will be exhumed to ascertain as to whether she was poisoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpnack, the first "aerial tourists" to visit Walla Walla, stopped there last Thursday on their way to Spokane. The Ione baseball club beat Arlington last Sunday by a score of 1 to 0. This report is brought by J. W. Donnelly of Portland.

To visit until next fall.

From January 1 to May 31 tax receipts for Walla Walla county totaled \$1,244,781.68, not including poll tax returns, which totaled \$27,900.

Police raided two houses recently the residential district of Seattle an confiscated liquor, mash and paraphenalia for making liquor, said to twaited at \$25,300. One hundred and twenty-five national guard officers of Washington, virtually every one of whom saw service during the war, are attending a conference of officers being held at the Armory in Se-

Corporal Avery G. Miller and Privat Stephen G. Mosso of Spokane, national guardsmen, were probably fatally in jured in a collision between an army mo-

IDAHO

Due to excessive rainfall, no mile of state highway between and Challis has been washed out. To stop auto violations, Sandpe is contemplating securing intersection guides equipped with tire puncturing spikes.

A strange malady has struck the cherry crop of the Moscow section, and trees that promised a record yield will have but little fruit this year. C. J. Brosnan of Moscow, author "History of Idaho," has been pointed to an assistant professorshi history at the University of Idaho,

The state athletic commission has decided to allow each of the three commissioners \$2000 to be distributed to the public schools of his district at his distri In an order issued recently the public utilities commission directed the Lewiston Valley Water company to restore to "reasonably satisfactory condition" its water system. Professor H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department of the University of Idaho, has resigned to accept the chairmanship of the department of dairy husbandry in the University of Nebraska.

KNOW YOUR

DORTLAND/ How many of the trees in the out foor country near Portland can vo

and remark wisels, "Oh, that's an evergreen." But do you know what kind of evergreen. There are two kinds of pine trees white and yellow—pinus monticol and pinus poderosa. There are five kinds of fir trees-Douglas, Alpine, Grand, Amabilis and Noble. Their carpa, ables grandis, ables amabilis

fically known as the tauga hererophylla and the Western red cedar as thuja plicata.
Occasionally specimens of the West ern yew-taxus brevifelia-will be encountered. About half a mile up highway, on the west bank of the stream, will be found the largest yew

trees of the East and the Middle West. It will be found at elevation of 3000 feet or more. There are lows growing in vacant lots in Port-land. They will be discovered far from water and streams, but a little investigation will show that they stand near where water once flowed, and although time has changed the