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SIDELIGHTS

A noticeable fact since Portland Las

come into prominence as a seaport is

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Auto tourists arriving in Portland

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says such an idea is erroneous.

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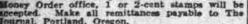
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It is scarcely credible to what degree dis-cernment may be dazzled by the mist of pride, and wisdom infatuated by the intoxi-cation of flattery; or how low genius may and by successive gradations of servility and how swiftly it may fall down the preci-pice of falsehood.-Dr. Samuel Johnson.

ROBBING ASTORIA

THE parity of rates between Astoria and Puget Sound will be destroyed by the railroads if they submit to the attempt of the Washington board of public works to nullify the findings of the interstate commerce commission in the Colum-

The order giving Astoria equal Perhaps the een sent for rates with Puget Sound ports went are mistaken as to what socialism is It seems unthinkable that the tip- disarm alone, or before other nations into effect several years ago. It do so. and means. But if it means what the ping system has invaded government was accepted by the railroads, rate profit-seekers - at - any - price say it hospitals. Of all places on earth schedules conforming to the order means-a fair price for coal, for where gratuities should not be neceswere put into effect, and traffic has meat and for other necessaries of sary to secure service, it is a hosmoved on that basis up to the life, fair treatment for the public pital. If tipping has crawled its tact' are merely doing what Secretary present. from Big Business, and justice to the slimy way among the sick and help-But on intrastate traffic the ad- girl workers-socialism must be an less, the time has certainly come for next war. vance of rates to Puget Sound is excellent innovation. an anti-tipping campaign. If the miserable system has really

"will be waged on the Papific." The Washington Post (Ind.) also looks upon tween certain other thoroughfares. and that a cheapening of the Pan- early in September. The bins have Two hours are allowed on other ama canal route is rapidly becoming a combined storage capacity of \$000 streets and no restrictions are placed essential to the prosperity of the tons. West. The day is approaching when . It will require three ships a month on parking on still others.

Undoubtedly the regulations have even the British will recognize that with a capacity each of 1000 tons to been drawn to relieve congestion in the United States has every right of keep the plant supplied with raw the crowded downtown streets. Un- honor and economy to send its ves- material from the Orient. These doubtedly the problem has been in- sels toll-free through the canal from and, on the outbound trip, will be able to carry away 1,500,000 feet of economy," it says, "to cut down the intelligently studied and the conclu- the Pacific to the Atlantic coast and and, on the outbound trip, will be

Oregon lumber to the Orient. CHANGE THE BACKGROUND Of late, of seven ships going out the next block. The wind may change

of Portland fully loaded, the equiva- at any moment and nothing but unavail-But with so many different regu-most unusual man. He makes lent of about six have come back ing regrets be the portion of the reck-in ballast or light. The new industry in ballast or light. The new industry will serve to give inbound cargo to Memphis News Scimitar (Ind.), which believes that "while naval preparation Mr. Gary is president of the United many vessels that have been wont to return empty. the kind of oath and abandon its last recourse to States Steel corporation. In his mills men work 12 hours a day. Most of

them are imported from Europe. industry that can do most to for-Many of them are given starvation ward the maritime and industrial might be concerned." wages. Several families are often accomplishments of Portland. The forced by poverty to live in the lack of inbound cargo has been a might be selected as typical of those same house. A commission which handicap to profitable ocean service. who are not looking for an immediate investigated Mr. Gary's mills reported The vegetable oil people, with their that living and working conditions plant and business, will be an object imposed on employes were far below lesson to Portlanders of one field in which they can greatly advance the growth and prosperity of their

city and port.

THOSE FEVERISH PREPARATIONS

Rattling.

find little to enthuse over in the rece speech of Secretary of War Weeks in which he mentioned the "feverish prepers in his own mills is the oppor- parations" for war which were going 1855 constructed the first talking maon in one of the nations with which the which he speaks, and if the full further remarks concerning the "folly" justice given workers in his mills is the same full justice of his oratory, as being "beside the point." Sincere advocates of peace, Mr. Weeks' critics Mr. Gary's ideas of opportunity, wel- point out, are not asking America to disarm first, or even eventually, but are name is fully descriptive of Scott's desimply demanding a discussion of a vice, which provided for the tracing, on

praise of the secretary's speech. When the secretary said that "pru-

"It is not proposed that the United States disarm at all." It has merely been sug-

gested that we call a conference for the purpose of trying to stop increasing "the load on backs already bending." Since the whole matter is a question "simultaneous disarmament," the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) is con-

officers of the government, to whom tics. Commissioned promotion the people have entrusted their dearest interests, safety and welfare, talk such tr insparent nonsense?"

York university "who listened to his address could have told the secretary that his reasoning was archaic," declares the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF the speech as the "embodiment of cold common sense" and his statement concerning disarmament "unanswerable." Further, the Post believes that "his

SMALL CHANGE views assuredly coincide with those of the vast majority of his fellow citizens." What's a little Anglo-Jap pact mor-or less to a golf bug? The San Antonio Express (Ind. Dem.) laments that despite the sound warning Many thoroughly painted and pow-lered women are absolutely colorless.

It is reliably reported that the length of a beard does not indicate the breadth of wisdom. surance policy and repudiate the fire department when flames are raging in

. . . The school board insists upon its pe-riodic junket, but would be quite grieved if the voters should junk it.

Moonshine madness used to be tributed to youthful romance, but u modern influences its inspiration is coholic. . . .

See by the Sunday paper that the "corridors of time" still are among us. Thought maybe the Huns had ruined the righteous adjustment of questions . . . that might arise and with which

These stories about flocks of grass-hoppers so thick that they hide the sky are like the story of the millennium—we won't believe it till we see it. Guard.

What with a baseball game, a great track meet, a hunt club carnival and an international golf match. Saturday was a very sporty day in Portland. return of the peace dove: "Universal disarmament, irrefutable as are the arguments in its favor, seems to be ap-proaching at a rate of speed no greater than that of the rest of the millennium."

"Bill" Haywood is again in error when he thinks that from the vantage point of Berlin he can make any head-way in his tirade against American capway ital.

Fresh from his asparagus farm, 1

Our own Dr. W. B. Hinson, abroad in [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.] the land, has coined a new phrase-"hellish stupidity," we read. We know several persons to whose actions we can apply it.

NOT THE PHONOGRAPH Thomas A. Edison Writes The Journal Correcting a Too Sweeping Statement.

Letters From the People

West Orange, N. J., June 20.-To the Editor of The Journal-I have before me a clipping from your issue of June

George A. Dorris of Springfield is in 8. which covers an article entitled Portland. Dorris was one of the Oregon prune crop. Owing to its diversified "Growth of a New Industry." From began it years ago. In this era of good shape. Take the little matter of aged up well with the next for a verthe third paragraph of this article quote as follows: "It is not generally known that an earlier inventor blazed the trail for

aged up well with the past few years. Edison. He was Leon Scott, who in A great portion of his crop went to when other crops had not come on. Seattle, Another hobby of his is the Seattle. Another hobby of his is the raising of filberts, which he has chine. Equipped with a tinfoil record, incapable of being reproduced more than ploneered. "They make fun of the city agriculturist," he says, "but I have a few times, the instrument was played with for a year or so and presently noticed that it is the city farmer who forgotten." makes progress. He is always ready to You are quite mistaken in making experiment. The beauty about growing filberts is that they pick themselves the statement that Leon Scott made phonograph. The device that he made was called a phonautograph. The

ical bosses and whose official members

institutions should be awarded to rank

and file, not to political panderers and

and are not perishable. You don't have to spray for bugs and very little pruning The is necessary. You don't have to stay smoked glass, of the curves made by on the place every day during the grow-sound waves. This device of Scott's ing season." would not record or reproduce speech or other sounds. Consequently he never

A motor party from La Grande is made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herzinger and their three daughters. The read from La Grande is reported fairly good, and excellent from Pendleton to Portland. PENOLOGICAL REFORM.

in both

. . . R. B. Jones has returned from Suggestions for Police and Penitentiary Organization. motor trip to Los Angeles and back. Junction City, Kan., June 20 .- To the A. L. Demaris of Milton is registered tours, especially the one just north of Editor of The Journal-America has a

at the Imperial. Grants Pass. golden opportunity to establish police and penitentiary departments that will not be controlled by unscrupulous polit-

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

lulu.

By Fred Lockley

favorites. Educational and professional qualifications should be determined by civil service examiners. Patrolmen and assistant wardens who valorously distin-guish themselves should be generously Morgan Reeder, was a farmer. My safe for domestic use. mother's name before she became a Thieves at Walla Wi mother's name before she became a mother's name before she became a Reeder was Catherine Abel. They had nine children, five of them boys. I did by boat. If it were in my power I would by boat. If it were in my power I would

rewarded, even if educationally deficient. The beautifully trained army and navy legion of honor could furnish excellent say to every tourist who comes to Port-under Captain C. C. Turner. Captain Frank Turner came on the Co-Captain Frank Turner came on the Coing the trip by boat on the Columbia." lumbia river run in 1876. He was mas-One of the worth while trips that can ter of the Varuna and later had combe made from Portland is the trip by mand of the Rip Van Winkle. Later he steamer to Astoria. Captain C. C. Turwas skipper of the Quickstep till about ined for file marks or hacksaw abraner is an old time acquaintance of mine 1880. From her he went to the Ben so he invited me to visit him in the Holladay and later was given command Policemen, like surgeons, must put pilot house. I had not been there long of the Westport. Early in 1883 he bebefore he invited me to take the wheel. came captain of the Wonder. signed the towing boat No Wonder tarian soft soap fails to protect an of- There is a fascination about seeing a ficer handling refractory and muscular boat respond to the whirling spokes that which, in spite of its name, really was risoners. The Toledo, Ohio, constabu- is irresistible. I can readily understand a wonder. She was steered by steam why Mark Twain was never happier gear, a contrivance that Captain Turner invented and which he patented. steering gear was soon in use on many other boats in western waters. I have made the trip by boat down "Along about 1873 I married Mar bow. Neither can give the public heart- the Mississippi: I have made the trin up the Hudson to see the far-famed Armstrong. We had one son. my wife's death I married Mary Peck. To us were born seven girls and four Palisades: I have taken the trip on the monthly revolver and mace practice, to St. Lawrence to see the Thousand boys, so I have an even dozen of chilinsure reasonable efficiency. Most bona Islands; and not one of these trips but dren. I advanced from deckhand to is well worth while. But right here in All county jalls should be provided Portland there are thousands of people mate, then to pilot, and finally to mas-

What a pity it is for the farmers' sake that auto cars and trucks cannot eat oats.-Woodburn Independent. OREGON NOTES

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in "rief Form for the Buay Reads"

Of the \$50,000 required, \$42,000 has al-ready been subscribed for the new Cor-vallis general hospital. Joseph P. Kinison, one of the first settlers in Powder River valley and who built the first cabin in Baker county, died a few days ago at Long Beach, Cal. We shall see in due course that the "unavoidable war" between the United States and Japan will be unavoidably avoided.-Weston Leader.

Word comes that war explosives are to be used for farm purposes. This is good news. Why not use them to blow prices of farm products up to their proper level?—Eugene Register.

Ben H. Williams, graduate of the University of Oregon, son of J. M. Wil-liams of Eugene, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Penn-sylvania.

The automobile is a convenience and a pleasure and it has come to stay. But it is high time that the laws put a brake on some of the fools that own and run Dorothy May, 3-year-old daughter of Harry Rose of Helix, died in a Pendle-ton hospital after being struck down by an automobile driven by Clyde Preston machines.-Benton County Courier._

The Salem school board asked for an increased special tax for more frills in the school. The proposal, however, was anowed under by a 2 to 1 vote. People are beginning to realize that the way to reduce taxation is to reduce.—Eugene Cuerd . . .

Small refining plants will be placed in operation shortly at the holdings of the Oregon Nitrate company at Sheep mountain and Stinking lake, 90 miles from Bend. The telephone company has been carrying a big ad in several papers. large type heralding the query, "How much time do you lose?" It all de-pends. On occasions considerable time is lost in waiting on central, for in-stance.—Ashland Tidings.

The Medford school board has pur-chased the Medford baseball park for use as a public school athletic field and eventually to be the site of a new high school building.

One reason why the people of Oregon turn down any measure increasing the pay of state legislators with such mo-notonous regularity, as they did the pro-posed statute last week. Is the fact that the legislature makes so many fool breaks and passes so many absolutely Because local organizations did not give promise of sufficient financial sup-port, the American Legion has dropped its plans for a Fourth of July celebra-tion at Dallas. breaks and passes so many absolute needless laws,-Coquille Valley Senting

Lack of work is causing many fami-lies, recently arrived at Bend in hope of finding employment in road and irri-gation work, to apply to charitable or-ganizations for aid.

As the nucleus of a hoped-for million-dollar student loan fund, Dr. Clarence W. Keene of Silverton, on behalf of the class of '96, has donated \$3000 to the University of Oregon.

Oliver Perry Coshow of Roseburg says There are 30,548 head of sheep besides about 2000 head of cattle and horses now grazing on the Wensha national forest, where the grass is said to be better than for many years. Douglas county will have a very fair

Regulations prohibiting auto trucks from exceeding a speed of 15 miles an hour, from using chains on surfaced roads or from going on dirt roads after a rain, have been adopted by Coos ably this season \$50,000, just at a time ounty.

WASHINGTON

up trade prospects. Formerly they were few and far between. Among late ar-rivals are Chong Kwai Chang of Hong-Seattle's municipal railway made a net profit of \$39,403.10 during the month of May.

Hoquiam has been chosen as the vention city in 1922 of the P. E sisterhood of Washington.

Because of unsettled market condi-tions, two camps of the Simpson Log-ring company near Aberdeen have closed for an indefinite period. John McNary of Salem spent a few hours in Portland Saturday dodging the politicians who think that owing to the fact that he is a brother of Oregon's senior United States senator he might have a little inside information. John

The cornerstone of the American Le-rion auditorium at Olympia was laid last Thursday. The principal feature was a large parade of ex-service men.

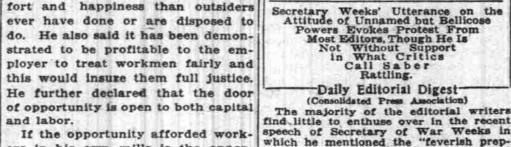
During the first 45 days of its opera-tion the Franklin county Snake river bridge collected \$2364.35 in bridge tolls. Expenses during the same period were \$1223.96.

Because J. L. McPherson, manager of the bureau, was discharged, 18 members of the executive committee of the Alas-ka bureau at Seattle tendered their res-tractions. prised to find such good roads in Oregon. The only drawbacks are the de-

Caught by the throat on the scales hook of an ice wagon at Spokane, Lil-lian Jones, aged 8, hung suspended until released by a playmate. Her recovery is expected.

The county health officer has notified Wapato city authorities that the water in the municipal well of that place is contaminated and must be purified to be

A boy not more than 14 years old



justice given workers in his mills is for America "to disarm" are criticis

people of the United States. Mr. ity comment, however, there is emphatic

'quite true, but wholly misleading," says the Syracuse Post Standard (Rep.), as

of snow and ice, Mount Adams is furnishing entertainment that can be most safely viewed at long range.

ASTOUNDING TESTIMONY strained to ask: "Why will the highest will be prohibited from engaging in poli-IT WAS the only way you could I could get them to do anything

Indeed, most of the graduates of New tim of the World war before a sen-

armament

ieves,

accompanied by a list of the nations en-

gaged in feverish military preparatio

the man who is blessed with only average intelligence will be skeptical. the average, and described them as horrible. The expense account of the Mor-But, undsunted, Mr. Gary told the ris Brothers' receivership suggests students of Syracuse university that the story of a man sued for the re- the majority of employers or manturn of a horse that had been stolen. agers of business were far more "Did you win?" a friend asked. "Oh, solicitous for the welfare of workmen yes," said the litigant. "Well, then, and do more to promote their com-

where's the horse?" The disgusted fort and happiness than outsiders citizen replied, "The lawyer took it ever have done or are disposed to do. He also said it has been demon-

some unusual speeches.

IT MUST BE THE THING

compelled to carry a revised edition

of Webster's dictionary to know

The plan will probably work out

satisfactorily. But at first glance

when and where to park and how?

T HAS come to be a popular prac-I tice of those opposing measures proposed or enacted for the benefit and labor. of the people of this country to brand them as "socialistic."

When the government in time of tunity alluded to in his address, war was compelled to take over the railroads to insure transportation of badly needed with the same welfare of the same welfare of guestioned, but it is declared that his badly needed war supplies, opponents of that course cried aloud that it was "socialism" seizing the government.

When the federal trade commisfare and justice are far different sion was created and its member- from those of the workers and the limit of armaments. Among the minorship installed to secure and provide the government and public with in-Gary's words would be far more impressive if they were set in a backanother wall went up that the coun- ground of opportunity, welfare and while others hold weapons in their factory in 1877 and 1878, and distributed try was tending toward "socialism."

When it was first suggested that mills.

the government take some means of insuring the coal consumers, through regulatory enactments, of coal at a fair price, the "socialism" bugaboo was again thrust forward.

When congress moved to regulate the big packers even our own Sena-

tor Stanfield cried wolf "socialism." And recently when congress fixed the minimum wages of girls em- for you," testified a tubercular vicployed in hospitals, cafes and clubs in the District of Columbia at \$16.50 ate committee Friday in explaining a week, opponents of the measure why he had been compelled to pay

why he had been compelled to pay out more than \$400 in tips to attend-ants in various hospitals to which he had been sent for treatment. resorted to the old battle cry- out more than \$400 in tips to attendbia rate case. "socialism."

justice in the United States Steel hands," he made a statement that was all over the world. Thomas A. Edison. With slides of rock and avalanches

postponed for 90 days by the Washington board of public works so far as Puget Sound is concerned, while parity established by order of the limits. interstate commerce commission several years ago. Can the railroads

at the behest of the Washington board deliberately disregard the order of the interstate commission establishing Astoria's parity with Puget- Sound? Will they be foolish enough to recognize a state order cs superseding a federal order which has been in effect and under which traffic has moved for years? Will the roads, knowing that the courts, as they have often and invariably done, will hold that they must obey the order of the federal commission. deliberately disregard that order?

The railroads can have no illusions as to the course they should pursue. They understand the issues and know the law. They know what the courts will do by what the courts have done. Their manifest course is to disregard the action of the Washington board, put the new rates into effect in conformity with the findings of the interstate commission and let the Washington revolutionists go to the courts with their Bolshevistic enterprise.

They were honeyed words that Puget Sound visitors murmured into the ears of listening Astorians recently. There were kisses and hugs by the guests for the hosts. But the guests of that occasion have slipped stiletto under the fifth rib of their hosts of that occasion by making a move that if it should succeed, would rob those hosts of their parity of rates. Puget Sound was a friend of the Astorians only so long as she could use them.

Has Vancouver thought herself part of the state of Washington? If free herds are not a result of is she not disillusioned by the chance or accident. In the backlatest action of the Washington ground is a long, persistent, devoted. board of public works in the rate effort, which, as it bears such re-Case?

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW?

SET of parking restrictions ha A been drawn up by the councilowntown Portland streets.

They are reported to include 30- ping through the Panama canal. The already been contracted. The comninute parking privileges on certain carriers raise no question of national pany has a water frontage of 280 oroughfares between certain other honor under treaty obligations. They feet and a landward depth of 880. oughfares, 15-minute privileges are simply afraid of losing the busi- In some of the buildings installacertain streets between certain ness. They apparently overlook the tion of machinery will begin August American (Ind.) calls it "plain, comm ther streets, and an absolute restric- fact that their own high rates con- 15. Copra will begin to be received on certain thoroughfares be- demn fruit to rot and food to spoil and stored away in the four big bins

Just now the Oregon outdoors is invaded hospitals, may it not be exmost beautiful and impressive-and pected to next hover over the gravethe advanced rates will be applied there isn't any gasoline shortage this yard and the mourners be called to Astoria, completely upsetting the year to keep one within the city upon to put their coin into waiting

> hands in order to get the casket lowered? IN TWELVE YEARS Nor are the tip takers mainly re

O REGON ranks next to Indiana in sponsible. The pittance-wage paid by some huge corporations, for exhaving the largest number of ample, drives employes to beggary dairy herds found by test free from in order to live. Then there are the tuberculosis. idle rich who by lavish expenditure

Clatsop county is the largest area seek special service for themselves in the United States free from bovine and incite flunkydom to beggary. tuberculosis.

And finally, patient, tolerant, easy-These statements are made on the going Americans submit good huauthority of the state veterinarian, moredly to a system that they know Dr. W. H. Lytle. They are taken undermines the pride and destroys are "not to be lightly spoken by the from an address which he made in the self respect of thousands upon Astoria a few evenings ago. thousands of their countrymen who Boes the lawman understand happen to be servers instead of quickly and fully the significance of sovereigns. this information?

The \$400 of his savings paid to arrives at the conclusion that Mr. A dozen years ago it was frankly hospital attendants by a tubercular confessed that one of every 10 dairy victim of the World war because "it animals in the state of Oregon was is the only way you could get them infected with bovine tuberculosis. to do anything for you," is a thun-It was at the time that a dairy and derous protest against the whole food commissioner-long ago, for miserable system. the protection of Oregon's children,

retired from office-said that five The industry or the corporation gallons of tuberculous milk if fed to that takes the public into its confipigs would kill them, but if fed to dence and strives for honest service, children would fatten them. square deal and true publicity is

the world.

It was at the time that specialists rarely placed on the defensive. reported cases of children infected with tuberculosis through the milk supply and that the little white Down at the foot of Twenty-sec hearse was sure to follow the wagons that delivered milk from dirty dairies and diseased cows.

It was at the time that The Journal took up the pure milk crusade, which has since been described as the most effective sustained newspaper campaign for public health ever undertaken in this country. The statement of Dr. Lytle is a

structing the huge new home of the Willamette Iron & Steel company, chronicling of victory. The diseaseand the other is erecting four big buildings to house the plant and operations of the Portland Vegetable Oil company. The former is an old established institution, but the Vegesults, is also saving life and making

table Oil company is a new Portland Oregon a better and safer state in project. which to live.

The latter concern is building plant that will cost \$450,000. It will But they "have expressed a willi Pleading poverty, the railroads are be completed October 1, and begin placing publicity on the deaks of manic committee to be applied on United States senators opposing the operation immediately thereafter. remission of tolls on coastwise ship- The entire output of the plant has

SUNSHINE AMID GLOOM

lot of sunshine that streams out on

the business gloom that overshadows

Two hundred and fifty men there

are engaged in fashioning a million

dollars' worth of new construction.

A part of the busy force is con-

ond street, Portland, there is a

"No one wants this country ment and intellectuality. What the same people of the Prisoners escaping from county jails world want is for this country to take and state penitentiaries should be shackthe lead in inducing the other nations led and those irons periodically examto stop their 'feverish preparations,' by

agreeing to stop our own. Those nasions. their feelings in their pockets. Humani-Weeks advises us to do-namely, use the peace period to get ready for the

Since nobody has proposed that we lary were most unjustly disciplined by disarm and, as the Ithaca Journal News Mayor Jones when he disarmed them of than when in the pilot house of a fast (Ind.) says, Secretary Weeks "knows their maces. An officer without his boat on the Mississippi. this well." his remarks sound like the mace is as helpless as a doctor without "saber rattler" uttering "the old stuff of the militarists." "Let him address his stethescope or a violinist without his himself," it concludes, "to the problem

felt, professional co-operation. of reduced expenditures and lower taxes Po ice and warders should undergo instead of injecting a fake and ing issue." Mr. Weeks' expressed "sympathy" with effort to bring about crooks are crack shots "butters no paranips," re-

marks the Memphis Commercial Apwith machine guns, which could be mapeal (Dem.), which feels that since nipulated by deputies in emergencies. dy" must start, why is it that natrolmen should receive Motorcycle "Mr. Harding doesn't make a move?" percentage of fines inflicted for auto- Palisades along the lower river, th nobile transgressions.

The assertion of the secretary that has Bankers award their clerks a met with the most unfavorable comfor drumming up deposits.

ment is the one concerning "feverish preparations" which he declares are go-All metropolitan police departments enlist racial official representaing on "among those with whom might possibly come in contact." a tives, they understanding their racial peculiarities better than outsiders. words, says the New York Mail (Ind.), The detective branch should be recruited from the intelligent uniform departnation's war minister; nor should they Edward Johnson. be left standing alone as a generalization. If uttered at all, they

A PROTEST Ex-Service Man Refuses Victory Medal and Arraigns Capitalism.

By the process of elimination, the Mail Astoria, June 23 .- To the Editor o Weeks is raising the "Japanese bugaunder the heading "He Fought for Amer- equipment make the trip a delight. boo," which is "the only basis left to ica." you try in vain to convince us exthe militarists on which to justify their service men that we fought for any arguments for continued burdensome body else than the rich man and for his war expenditures." An "aggressive policy of peace" is what the people of the will can pull down and instead build country are demanding, the Mail bemore autocratic or oppressive "and it is time for our govern nes against labor, thus disfranchised ment to show itself responsive in deeds and disinherited. and not merely words.

You ask in part. "But what would Since the secretary's inference is the other system do? What would it be? vious, the Charleston News and Courier (Dem.) feels that in all probability could be its processes? How would it Japan will be forced to take official n administered of it, and: "As for the people of Well, the law of God commands men to

this country, they must conclude either take no more than they give, neither on Sauvies island September 1' have been there ever since. that Japan is preparing feverishly to make war on the United States or that nditional abolition of private ownerthe secretary of war in an effort to ship of all industries and in its stead check the American disarmament movement has committed a serious indiscretion. In either case, we sare likely to no choice for man to vote and do as hear a great deal more about Secretary Weeks' speech and it would not be surprising if it became the subject of international conversations."

Since public sentiment is what it is, the Springfield Republican (Ind.) feels that "little is to be gained" in such statements as the secretary has made. "To say that nations with which Amer lea might come in conflict are making 'feverish military preparations' begs the service men were well aware of what question," says the Republican, which asks: "What nations are "feverishly we could expect of this chaotic private him). system of industry. We will not submit preparing against us? The secretary would prefer not to answer. Yet, if such nations exist, are they not moved to prepare because they fear that our preprations are aimed at them?" and misery now prevailing all over the

This "vicious cycle," the Chattanooga News (Dem.) declares, forces "Great Britain and Japan to build warships THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT cause we do," and us because they do to consider a mutual reduction quiring (editorial of June 17) as folgram," while we "are silent and don't OWS: want to be urged." We are, it conmit that the Fifteenth admendment is cludes, "for peace-in spets!"

of suffrage for negroes is a failure? Perhaps it is timely that such inquiry However, it would be unfair to ov look the emphatic support which Mr. Weeks has received, although it is not Weeks has received, made, at least from a party stand point, and perhaps as a matter of inte distributed through as many news ligence or common sense-but let that pass. They say a donkey never learns as the critici Mr. Hearst's New York sense" to sound a warning against naval anything, and conversely that the elepreparation which would mean that we phant is the wisest of all animals haps too wise). "A word to the w

ter. Once a riverman, always one. I who have never made a trip on the Co lumbia-a trip that is a panorama of shouldn't be happy away from the river." ever changing beauty and grandeur. The Oregonians should become more familwonderful and ever changing views of iar with the beauty, the history and the Mount St. Helens and Mount Hood, the geography of the majestic Columbia. lights and shadows on the river, the lush In traveling the 1400 miles green fields, the evergreen-clad foothills sloping down to the water's edge, the life on the river, the passing and meet ing of dredges, towboats, tugs and me torboats, make the trip one of infinite reaches it is as picturesque and full variety. Then, too, the passing glimpsed of scenic charm as in the part with of the river communities when the boat which we are more familiar. As the brilliant colors of the clouds at suntakes on or puts off passengers keeps one interested. The boat itself, with its set fade to neutral tints of pearl and freedom to the passengers, its polished gray, and as dusk follows twilight, you engines, its glowing, oil-fed boilers, the can almost fancy the shadows unde pilot - house with the highly polished the overhanging bank there are made The Journal-In The Journal of May 12, wheel, the compass and the rest of the by the canoes of Charlefoux, or Mo-nique, or some other old-time French

. . . voyageur. The ripples in the shadow Captain Turner told me the lore of that wooded island might well be made by the silent paddles of long gone and unseen Hudson's Bay oars-men as they drive their batteaux bethe river, as well as the history of many private goods and barns, which he at of the old-time mariners. At one of the mall river towns we took on Captain J. L. Reeder, a weatherworn, grizzled old neath the drooping bows of the willows river man, who joined us in the pilot near the shore. house

"No. I am not a native of Oregon," h Soon we pass Tongue point said. "I was born August 31, 1851, at come in sight of the City of Destiny, How would it be organized, and what White River, Ind. My folks came across founded more than a century ago by the plains in a prairie schooner John Jacob Astor. If you are looking We left St. Louis April 12 and landed ance and adventure, just on Sauvies island September 17, and we up the history of the founding of this have been there ever since. Sauvies oldest of Oregon cities. If you want to Island, or Wapato island, as the Indians spend a few hours that you will enjoy called it, is 18 miles long and averages both at the time and in retrospec the substitution of a cooperative system 41/2 miles wide. Father bought out J. take the on equal terms. That in turn leaves N. D. Miller's squatter right on the the sea. take the trip on the liquid highway

he pleases, for he must vote and do sufficient," as the Book of Proverbs bury of £40 in a red silk purse and £4 he pleases, for he must vote and do sufficient, and have been been by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. I am glad to know that the old in a russet silk purse was given by one only for the cooperative system that runs. commands if man wants to enter party is going back to the true source the Kingdom of Heaven, on earth and for knowledge, the sacred scripture, hereafter. In short, true democracy is which says, I believe, that the leopard ried about for several days, them to the courtiers and ladies-in-wait ing. A robe made in Venice of lavender embroidered with Venetian gold was to conform strictly to the commands of cannot change his spots, though I sup-God. All else is social chaos or com-pose this does not preclude the possi-embroidered with Venetian gold was petitive parasitism against labor. The bility that the supreme power could given her for a Christmas gift among former we were deceitfully made to change them for him if necessary or other articles of fine attire. Her ma-fight for, but the latter is what we really such change were best for the earth in jesty's fondness for jewels was realized have now. Many of us industrial ex-general and said leopard .(either the by the Earl of Leicester, who gave her a fan with feathers mounted with gold animal mentioned of what is typified by on one side and two beautiful emeralds If it is possible for a black Republinded with diamonds and rubles or the other, literally covering the fan with precious stones.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Roderick Dhu

The Corners Community club won't debate the Irish question, the Egyptian question of the question of who struck MCNEIL'S ISLAND. Portland, June 24 .- To the Editor The Journal-Please let me know where Billy Patterson, 'cause most everbody has a sot opinion or no epinion whatso McNeil's Island is, where the federal prison is located. J. G. Plerce. ever on them issues. Them as has 'em [McNeils island is southwest of Tacoma, in has 'em strong and no argufyin' Puget Sound. 1 change 'em a mite, and them as

PASS UP NOTHING Queen Elizabeth was proud of the first From the Cincinnati Enquirer. One swallow does not make a sur pair of silk stockings ever worn in England, and these were received as a but still no thirsty Christmas gift. On Christmas day, 1551, her gift from the archbishop of Canter-him. but still no thirsty man is going to pas ount if it is offe

ssisted a man, apparently holding up two women in the Anne residence district at Seattle, the boy and the man were armed.

Jerry Cheatham, aged 27, is under rest at Spokane charged with being plicated in the shipment of a carl of liquor from Canada to Texas. liquor was seized three weeks ago.

IDAHO

R. L. Curtis, receiver for the federal treasury department, has taken charge of the Bannock National bank at Poca-This

A dispatch from Washington states that Evan Evans of Grangeville has been nominated to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Idaho.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian ex-plorer, now in Pocatello, states that he s planning another expedition to fur-ther develop the resources of the Arctic After

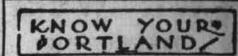
After having sarried 1,000,000 of grain from the upper and lower Snake river, the steamer Lewiston has made its final run of the season and is tied up at the Lewiston dock.

The state land commissioner of I has just sold at auction 7680 acre timber land in 40-acre tracts. The lies in and around Elk River brought \$10 to \$15 an acre.

In traveling the 1400 miles from its source in the upper Columbia lake to where it flows into the Pacific, it de-scends more than 2500 feet, so it can readily be understood that in its upper a steep grade near Moscow.

Articles of incorporation of the Pio-neer Gas and Oil company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, have just been filed at Lewiston. This makes three companies in the Lewiston-Clarkston field that will prospect for oil.

The widow of Dr. W. R. Wolcott, committed suicide at San Diego, by leaping from a five-story built has been located at Moscow. Mrs. cott stated that her husband had to California to seek a new locati



Idaho seems a long way from Portland. As a matter of fact, 1 is Oregon's neighbor and altogethe within Portland's trading radius The development through irrigation in Idaho is a direct co the prosperity of business in Por land

Idaho. has profited more largely than any other state from the of the reclamation service. The sales of public lands in Idaho have contributed about \$7,000,000 to the recla mation fund and Idaho has received about \$23,000,000 for reclamation from the national government. Wash ington contributed \$7,000,000 and re ceived \$15,000,000. Montana contributed \$12,000,000 and received \$15, 000,000. Oregon contributed \$11,000,000

and received \$5,500,000. Idaho is credited with having reclaimable land and more water to do it with than almost any other western state. The Boise-Payette project embraces 200,000 acres; the water supply is stored by the Arrow-rock dam, the highest in the United States. About 1500 families are on

ut 70,000 acres of the Mini project are under a gravity system and about 76,000 acres are under pumping system. Although in the latter instance the water is lifted three times, the farmers are receiving innually the cost of the project in

food crops. The King Hill project in Central Idaho contains about 20,000 acres. It was an abandoned Carey act project which the government took over and in so doing saved the set-tiers about \$1,000,000.

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The Twin Falls district is regard as the most project in the United States. Id. has many smaller projects, som which are developed.

Eugene, June 22-To the Editor of the Journal-It seems the Oregonian is in-

"Shall the Republican party ad-

none don't want to ketch it, seein' how Curious Bits of Information it strikes in on t'others.

a dead letter and the great experiment Gleaned From Curious Places

to be further disgraced with capitalism's can (or perhaps the white kind) to unso-called victory medals for it is gross derstand such a proposition or problem blasphemy in view of the general starva- as this, they can go to it. Perhaps i tion wages and forced unemployment will take some time yet. capitalist-owned world. B. Abendroth.