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OUR FALLING TRADE

THE foreign trade of the United States decreased more than \$3,-000,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, in comparison with the figures for the same period last year. That sum would pay all the expenses of the federal government a keen edge under the struggle to for more than half a year. Applied get along. It's a lovely theory, but to government use it would cut federal taxes a little more than half.

billion more than Democratic eads asked for.

THE MAGNIFICENT SCHEMER

O'NE achievement proposes another from his advertising in a medium in the life of cities as well as that insists upon truth and honesty individuals. Los Angeles solved the problem of a water supply by buildpulous. ing a 200-mile aqueduct which permitted the phenomenal city of South ern California to remain in its sunny

environment and yet enjoy the clear waters of the mountains. Having performed this feat, Los after patient inquiry to be true, their

Angeles discovered that the artificial readiness to complete the transaction river it created possessed 250.000 proposed in the advertisement is horsepower of potential hydro-elecdoubled

tric energy. With characteristic vigor "Truthful advertising is the searchthe municipality organized to prolight of business." duce and sell power. Los Angeles is

now vending 72,000 horsepower to its industries and enterprises.

Without waiting to perfect the or- FIFTY automobiles park nightly at the Pendleton campground, says ganization or command the credit necessary to the generation of the the East Oregonian. It argues that additional 178,000 horsepower, the the campground and automobile official administration of Los An- movement is worth more to Pendlegeles has filed power applications on ton, so far as tourist business is constreams which represent approxi- cerned, than two railroads. The auto mately 1,000,000 horsepower of po- tourists stop overnight; the rall tourtential hydro-electric energy. One ists do not.

ON WHEELS

of the locations is so far north of Pendleton is a day's travel from Los Angeles that it is immediately Spokane and from Portland and is to the east of San Francisco's famous a convenient and delightful rest spot, Hetch-Hetchy project. facts, that tend to accentuate local

San Francisco, enwrapped in a tourist business. And there is simgiant campaign for the bridging of ilar testimony from other points, no-San Francisco bay, has yet a large tably Roseburg, Ashland and Medamount of anxious attention for the ford.

magnificent scheming of her vigor-It is doubtful if the extent to ous rival. which America is on wheels is fully

"Should the Southern city carry realized. At any time on any importhis big power plan actually into eftant street in Portland you can genfect," comments the San Francisco erally see a touring automobile with Examiner, ". . the industrial its foreign license tag and quota supremacy enjoyed by San Francisco of bedding, cooking utensils and will become a thing of the past." bronzed travelers. All day last Sun-But the interest which Portland day such cars, each stopping for a may feel in the Los Angeles project 10 er 15 minutes' stay, were parked is of different sort. If any comaround the Vista House, on the Comunity of Southern California, darlumbia highway. ing drouth and distance, can make For thousands . upon thousands,

power projects scattered over half summer vacations and recreation in of that state realize a profit to the America have taken on a new form. city and to industry, what could we, It is a new order of seeing America. with unlimited power at our doors. and in the news widely heralded do along the same lines?

There is somewhere a doctor who says the business depression is a good share of the travel.

thing for the country. Fat years, he The automobile, like all great in says, make of America a fat people. luxury loving, inert, bound on their

way to the tomb through over-indulgence. In hard times, under his ate means a new and easy way to plan, cheeks grow thin and bodies see and know America. slough off their rolls of flesh. Minds It has done more: if has thrown grown fatuous and lazy sharpen to into their lives a new and wonderful means of enjoyment. It has enabled questionable in practice. A good and go out into the country for the son swore he did not know who shot him,

The figures mean that the foreign are perpetually in the midst of hard found there, and enabled those in Perhaps he thought he owed some graphs, the mines, mills, factories, the all the start was a said

ceded six billion dollars, or about ter Business bureau in Portland a self - government. When a good ring to 400,000 idle freight cars, tells you what business conditions are. In on ter Business bureau in Portland a self - government. When a government what business conditions are. In or few days ago, disclosed the impor-tance of honor and truth in the busi-versal, when every human atom in have been cut down by \$2,000,000,0 mess of advertising. "Reader confi-the mass is trained to think for him-dence" is so valuable an asset that self and vote as he thinks, there will Princess Fatima, here from Afghanis the advertiser gets far more value be in these United States fewer of

be in these United States rewer of the ills of which some complain, more of justice, a greater equality and less exercise of power by crooked politicians. The growth of the Chautauqua is princess fatima, here from Aignanis-tan with a valuable jewel in her nose. Is angered because Prince Mohammed, with other long names, also from Af-ghanistan, doesn't call of her and says be doesn't know anything about her. Princess fatima wants Mohammed to and reserve and that her family tree goes than in a medium that is less scru-When people learn that a newspa-

The growth of the Chautauqua is a help. It is a clearing house of ideas. It is a place where people store up thought and open their minds to reflection. The increasing number of Chautauquas, springing number at they are in almost every comper-as The Journal does-investigates advertisers and advertisements ideas. It is a place where people in advance and will accept for publication only statements that it believes

munity, is one of the reassuring signs of the times. It means that the peo- side of her nose. That would fill with

TODAY The Reporter's Duty 10 Hours Work, \$3 A Foolish Old Man Women Are Brave Lloyd George, Come Over Sentimental-Sometimes **Business Stopped**

disdain many of our Fatimas who would ple want to learn and know. gladly wear a sapphire in a hole Letters From the People

[Contrational for 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 accumpany the contribution.]

A CHANCE FOR SOCIALISM Asked by One Who Quotes Historian or the Labor Probler Ashland, July 10 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In an editorial in The Sunday Journal of this date you quote Sena tor Kenyon of Iowa as saying : "It is a fearful indictment of the civilization of the world that people are starving in Europe and China and that our farmers

are becoming bankrupt because they cannot dispose of the things which would keep these people from starving." The point at which civilization has fall ien down is in a faulty distribution of wealth. Have you, or has Senator Kan yon, any better thing to offer to obviate this faulty distribution than that given by the Socialists as stated in Myers' Medieval and Modern History," section 761? I quote:

"Beyond controversey the great proble of the epoch, one involving many others, the labor problem. This, plainly stated, is, How are the products of the world's industry to be equitably disributed? "The condition of things is this

Through the employment of the forces of nature and the use of improved ma chinery, economic goods-that is, products adapted to meet the physical wants of men-can be produced in almost un-limited quantities, but this increase in ociety's productive power has brought

of wealth-it should be carefully note

means anarchy-is the

and necessary phase of the progressive

cians have had their filing and have mis

erably failed. Would it not be germane

for society to say to all politicians to step aside and give the Socialists a try? D. M. Brower.

RICKENBACKER'S RECORD

The Journal-For the information of my-

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Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

tain Rickenbacker is officially credit

self and others who are interested, kin

Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of

W. G. 8d

is officially credited with 26 German

Senator Kenyon and his fellow-politi

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course of civilization."

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little or no corresponding augmentation of material well-being to the laboring dlasses. Owing to some defect in ou industrial system, a few secure a disroportionate share of its benefits. Great mopolies or trusts are created and fabulous fortunes are amassed by a few fortunate individuals, while perhaps the majority of the laborers for wages, with their toil lightened comparatively little or not at all, receive almost nothing beyond the means of narrow and bare sub-

Johnson, 60 years old, backwoodsman with rough hands and little knowl-"The proposed solution which has swakened most thought and created most debate, is that offered by the Socialista

Just as our own governments-state, city or national-now own school houses and control education, own and conduct the postoffice, municipal water works and other public utilities, so would the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

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bserver.

Legislation would proceed Washington if congress spent uniting for action and less of faction.—Albany Democrat. "Spooks, burglars and tomcats." What nightmare! ng about burglars is like whistlin, dark We looked at some of the summer magazines today and decided that most of the magazine covers should be barred from the males.—Pendicton East Ore-.......

Bread prices "can't" be cut; but ras a cinch to raise 'em.

Some of the soft drink vendors very hard bolled, the police agree. New prohibition commissioner adm his job is a "whale." And it he's careful he may be a Jonah. The payment of the allied debt to this country is just as simple as this: We want the allies to pay us, and the only way they can pay us, is in goods, and we don't want their goods.—La Grande

Headline says "world is veering from town pump." Ever since it became the right bower in the milkman's game. "More homes, more prosperity, says Senator Calder." Yes, for the senators. Fatima lady's genealogy is the hand-some sapphire fastaned to a hole in the

Senator Calder." Yes, for the senators, "Germans deciare war on all wars," is the message the wires carry. Has the supply of women and children failed? The greatest advantage in being a millouaire in a liquor inquiry is the personal satisfaction of having had the best the market affords. Judging from the deposits in the vari-ous banks of this city, there are a great number of people left in the county and city who believe in the old adage. "A dollar saved is a dollar earned." which is a mighty good alogan—even during vacation time.—Baker Democrat.

It is getting to be altogether too com-mon a practice here in Astoria for peo-ple to sue the city or seek to collect money by threatening suit, and there are always a few attorneys who are not averae to inspiring such suits under a plan whereby they get a generous por-tion of whatever settlement is secured.--Astoria Budget. Lots of men won't have any trouble Reeping up with the new style of roll-ing their socks down. Their greatest problem is keeping them up. Things are coming to a pretty pass when we have to resort to the magazines (the editors think we do) to read articles on "Tour Income and How to Spend It."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Phil Metschan is now a firm believer Visiting hotelmen, who come Portland from other sections of the state, and particularly from the Williama that old adage that "virtue is its own reward." He has been elected a member ette valley and Southwestern Oregon points, insist that Oregon is beginning to feel the beneficial effects of the "anof the board of trustees of Willamette university. As a gangling youth Philip was registered for some little time as a nual tourist crop" of which so much has tudent at that ploneer educational institution. He carried large bundles of books, indicative of great diligence, from been said during the few years just past. Down at the Umpqua, at Roseburg, the other day, out of a full househis nearby home in the morning to the Umpqua is a sizable hostelry-all but 11 of the guests were automobile tourists. Similar reports come drifting in from lassic pile, and carried them back again in the evening for illumination by the rays of the midnight lamp. He won his other cities and towns. But one thing that tickles the fellows is that Oregon wound stripe by snapping his collarbone against the impervious thorax of the present congressman from the First dis-trict, then heading that institution, upon now "is selling coals to Newcastle." While automobile license plates from the football field. College tradition has every state in the Union are to be found it that student tried to butt professor, in the unending procession now upon the roads and highways of the state, for good cause given, but missed. He the majority of them wear the tags (was a charter member of the A. D. A. C., which, stretched out, stood for After our sister state of California and are Dark Amusement club, for which, how-ever, the faculty never stood. Early in bearing the citizens of that far-famed resort center away from its torridity to the sheltering glades and cool streams of Oregon. The camping places around Crater Lake, Klamath county, and his course, as well as occasionally throughout it, he achieved the distinc-tion of being invited by the president of the institution to attend confidential through that country generally, are filled meetings of the faculty at which valuwith Californians who have come to able information and advice were ab-Oregon to enjoy a real summer climate. sorbed by him. Classmates of the new trustee will doubtless be pleased to learn Earl B. Hughes, well known but probably, from the nature of mortal man,

of the new honor accorded him. . . . Earnest D. Bowman, one of the ing certified public accountants of Den-ver, is at the Imperial, while he pauses

Portland for a short time to view the columbia highway and other scenic his trusty gas buggy at 6 p. m. and points in the vicinity of the city. reached the corner of Broadway and was the guest of W. D. Whitcomb, who Stark at 11:15. He grabbed a ham sanddrove him over the highway.

wich, or something like that, stretched his pedal extremities while he ate it, John McNary of Salem, prominent law then "stepped on 'er," headed for Cor-vallis. He stiended to some business rer of the Capital City and brother of United States Senator Charles L. Mcthere during the day, drove back to Port-Nary, was visiting friends and trans acting legal business in Portland Thursday.

Fred E. Veness and H. A. Baldwin; and vacation time.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 4981.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON NOTES

Figures for the year 1920 show the county's dairy products walued at \$388.460.

Six and one half miles of the Pacific highway will be paved this summer be-tween Halsey and Shedd. The steamer. Pomona has finished loading 15,000 barrels of flour at the As-toria port terminals for the United King

Umatilla county's wheat acreage year is estimated at 225,000, or a the same as last year. There is little spring wheat.

Work on the Columbia highway be-tween Five Mille and Celillo, delayed for several weeks on account of high water, will be resumed at once. Nearly 300 tons of Royal Anne cher-ries have been shipped to Eastern points this season from Salem by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. The ex-kalser refuses to pay taxes in Holland, because, he says, he came there against his will. He forgets to add, how-ever, that there would have been worse than taxes to pay if he had remained in

A part of the \$100,000 water bonds re-cently voted by the city of Corvallis have been sold, and the work of improving the system will be started at once.

Richard Lombard, 28-year-oid Port-land man, is under arrest at Astoria charged with passing \$200 worth of worthless checks on merchants in that city.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Brownsville was hadly burned when an exploding firecracker ignited her clothing and enveloped her flan

A new business is soon A new business is soon to be opened in Stayton, C. E. Brown and E. W. Swal-low having formed a partnership for the manufacture of wool maitresses and, wool bats.

The city of Pendleton used 1,098,009 gailons of water for street flushing pur-poses during the month of June and labor to the amount of 1555 hours was put on the streets.

Not only does Umatilla county rank first in Oregon in the production of wheat, but it ranks first also in the pro-duction of honey, according to H. A. Scullen, O. A. C. bee specialist.

Following a visit of an I. W. W. walking delegate to a construction camp on the state highway in Lake Creek valley, 64 laborers laid down their tools and walked out in a body. H. W. Collins, Pendleton grain man, the Pacific Grain Elevator company and the Farmers' Grain Elevator company and

the Farmers' Grain Elevator company will rebuild at once their warehouses recently destroyed at Myrick by fire. With the reentry of the Hunt Brothers' cannery into the loganberry market, there are now at least five concerns in Salem actively buying berries, at prices ranging from 2½ to 5 cents a pound.

WASHINGTON

At a meeting of poultrymen a Takima it was decided to establish in that city an egg and poultry assembling plant.

Five Walla Walls banks on Jufe 30 showed deposits of \$8,703.543.98, a slight falling off as compared with the deposits on April 28.

The Lytle Logging company's camp at Elk river, near Hoquiam, resumed operations this week, giving employ-ment to 80 men.

Dr. E. E. Peavey of Yakima, with his family, has just completed a 2100-mile tour to the Mexican border without a mishap of any kind. not well remembered funeral director of Astoria, does not believe in letting anybody beat the undertaker to it-not on the road, at any rate. The other after-noon he departed from his home town in

M. G. Detlefson, labor leader and candidate for city councilman at the last election, is under arrest at Aberdeen charged with robbery and impersonating an officer.

An automobile stolen from Hugo Niemi at Aberdeen May 30 was found in the river one mile west of Melbourne, Saturday. No trace of the occupants was found.

The Patterson-McDonald Shipbuildin land the same afternoon, and left that company of Seattle has been awarded \$1,028,458,66 in ship construction claims night for Astoria and a short rest, this being the healthful season of summer, against the Australian government by board of arbitrators. Captain Reed's new ferry dook at Ka-Josenh E. Garland, president, and E. S. Morion, general manager, of the Farm-ers' Life Insurance company of Farmerlama is nearing completion and is ex-pected to be a great conveniance to auto-mobile tourists crossing the Columbia mobile tourists crossing the between Goble and Kalama. H. B. Strong of Aberdeen, 65 years old, on board the real estate men's special pal cities of the United States, having eastbound, was prostrated with the heat at Nampa, Idaho, where the thermometer registered 100 in the shade. arrived from the south by way of San Francisco. After a view of Portland and A destroyer will be sent to Aberdeen to take the naval reservists of Aberdeen and Hoquiam for a cruise to California ports, providing 75 recruits can be se-cured in the two cities by July 17. vicinity they will go on to Puget Sound points and from there East. Included in the party are Ruth Garland, Mrs. J. T. Wolfe, Eugenia Walker, J. L. Wells, J.

By Arthur Brisbane A gentleman of Los Angeles write

"I have read your writings and thought you were a Christian and a good man. Now that I know you have been to a brutal prize fight. I have no more use

for you." The gentleman does not understan the whole duty of man when engaged in the newspaper business. It is to see everything and describe it accurately. This reporter has seen Prado and an-other French criminal guillotined, has seen Carlisle Harris' and another American doctor electrocuted, reported five hangings in the Tombs prison, New York, the first appearance of Woodrow Wilson addressing congress, hational conventions, Queen Victoria's jubiles in

London, Pope Leo's magnificent jubilee in ,St. Peter's, Boulanger's trip to the chamber of deputies across the Selne when he was elected from several districts at once in Paris, and various

things. But all this does not make your reporter a public executioner, a Boulan gist, or anything but a heterogeneous reporter. To see clearly and describe imply is the reporter's business. Providence, not the reporter, is responsible for things seen, from a falling sparrow to a flying comet.

Here and there we are "getting back and in the news widely heralded to normal." Some steel mills have remeans hardest labor, to 30 cents an hour-\$3 for 10 hours' hard work. Men built a great system of good roads, this state has come in for a heavy work hard when they know five millions are waiting to get their jobs. Unless you have tried to take care of a fam-

The automobile, like all great in-ventions, has tremendously affected \$18 a week, there is one problem that you don't know. human affairs. It has opened up to the great mass of people of moder-

edge, stops you as you go through the news. He was ambushed and shot down with a heavy load of buckshot.

First, in the hospital, he accused his wife, Lida, 25 years younger than himself, and Ed Rose, his young hired man. city families to get on the wheels When he recovered from the shot Johnson swore he did not know who shot him, cialists have the government by the and stuck to it, although threatened with gradual extension of its functions come

They mean that foreign being. consumers have been drained of funds by war, by battleship building. by taxes and by high costs. They TT IS NOT likely that Japan will re mean that, the prohibitive exchange I fuse to discuss Far Eastern probrates and the exhausted credit of lems at the disarmament conference European countries are rearing a as has been suspected as a result of trade wall between the United States her fallure to specifically mention and foreign countries. They mean them in her answer to the invitation that there is minimized outlet for of the United States. American surpluses, smaller cargoes for American ships and into Far Eastern affairs at the con-American railroads, and a general ference? What would be her mostagnated condition of business in tive in sweeping aside discussion of

those affairs? this country. There will be few foreign mar-Japan has heavy interests at stake hets for this country until conditions in the Far East. Her foreign affairs become normal in other parts of the are concerned principally with her interests there. The Far East is world. There will be no normal conditions until the problems growing where her sun rises and sets. Conout of the war are settled. There ditions there are vital to Japan. She would not likely consider a will be no early settlement of those issues unless the nations reach a move to disarm unless her interests common basis of action, come to an near home were fully protected. They THREE THOUSAND Clackamas orderly understanding, and, by agree- will be protected either by statesment in which each nation assumes men or by fighting forces, and beits just responsibilities, underwrite fore the fighting forces are dispensed Gladstone Chautauqua yesterday.

and for a prosperous peace. America is the nation that is in atives of other countries to effect great audience of 5000.

position to take the lead toward such permanent agreements as to the an agreement. President Harding future of the Far East. has moved to that end.

pend the foreign trade and the ence.

material welfare of America. Both disarmament conferences at The Hague failed. It is perfectly pos-

sible for the conference at Washington to go the way they went-resultless and discouraging. A great deal will depend upon the to represent America. Irreconcil-

wreck it. Statesmen like Hughes would make it successful, for upon representatives of the United States public statement, about one fourth schools. will rest the tremendous issue of the usual price. The profits of the

success or failure, of hope or disuragement. One of the most imortant things now before mankind is the question, What manner of men will Mr. Harding name for the conference?

May there be fewer irreconcilables ind more foreign trade, greater amity between nations and more

The emptiness of campaign flapcodle is shown in the following: Citimates by the Democratic heads of departments for federal expenditures for the fiscal year ending last lican congress cut the appropriations of the Treasury Mellon now makes it known that the actual sum spent had accepted the business of one who 800.

has been \$5,602,024,861, not counting misrepresented. office outlay. With the postoffice item added, the expenditure ex-

Contraction of the local division of the loc JAPAN AND THE FAR EAST

neighbors easily accessible. Say what you will about the cost, but the makers, particularly of the cheaper automobiles, have done a great deal to fill human life with cheer and happiness, and done much to drive

thought that life is drab and Bolshevism a panacea. Why should Japan refuse to go So we have vehicles everywhere. Wheels interlock on every thoroughfare.

What will it be when all the cars come to Oregon in 1925?

Somebody has discovered an everbearing orange tree in Florida. What we would like to discover is a never

AT GLADSTONE

L county school pupils had part in the program in the big pavilion at the future of the world against war with, Japan will be glad to have her Enough parents and visitors were representatives meet with represent- present to swell the number to a The topic was education, and the

pupils gave a program that illus-The failure to mention the Far trated what school training means. Upon the deliberations in the dis- Eastern discussion appears more like There was a school orchestra, a armament conference largely de- a move for position at the confer- school play, reading and vocal numbers, club swinging and a wonderful

reaction on the audience in the way

On a big ranch in Oklahoma 100 of enthusiastic applause. Chautauqua is itself school, and new harnesses were required. The owners, disgusted with the low price schools in their various forms are received for hides from their cattle one of the chief supporting pillars as contrasted with the high price of the nation. We underestimate exacted for all leather products, did the strength they give us. If we men President Harding may name this: They installed a small tannery, realized all they are to us, the fedhired a few harness makers and con- eral government would not be spendto represent America. Irreconcil-bles like Hiram Johnson would verted their own hides into their own ing around 90 cents of every dollar who had courage to tell the truth t harness. The cost of the harness on wars past and to come, while

complete was, the owners say in a spending less than one cent on There are statistics from which we leather trust must be fabulous. know positively what education does in putting men to the front. Here,

THE SEARCHLIGHT OF BUSINESS for instance, is the fact that less than

A TWO-INCH ad appeared in a receive a college education. Yet out Western newspaper advertising, of that one per cent have come 55

"pure silk socks for 55 cents a pair" per cent of American presidents, 36 at a small store. A woman who read per cent of American congressmen, man, who used her \$55 to buy hi ind more foreign trade, greater the advertisement bought two pairs 47 per cent of speakers of the house blue serge suit and a derby hat instead of buying the goat, to delight audiences wealth for the peoples of the earth! of the socks and found they were of representatives, 56 per cent of our with its cries when wheeled on the stage

wood fiber, without a thread of silk. Wrice presidents, 62 per cent of our in a baby carriage. That's one picture She and her husband threw the secretaries of state and 69 per cent of American life. The young lady, whe She and her husband threw the secretaries of state and 69 per cent the man was convicted, said, "Judge, I hose aside, but next they read an of the justices of the federal supreme don't want to see this boy go to jail advertisement of a 7 per cent securcourt. ity for sale by a bond house. They

ity for sale by a bond house. They Or, putting it another way, we have set free under suspended sentence. were about to put their savings into this: Without school training of any ing less than haif as much when his chilmonth were \$5,064,350,793. This the investment when they noted that kind, but one man in 150,000 attains dren were hungry. That's another pic-was halled as "wild" extravagance" the ad appeared in the same paper prominence. With grammar school ure of American life. We are a senti-mental people-where a vaudeville turn. by the Republicans, and the Repub- that had accepted the spurious sock training the number in 150,000 men including a goat is concerned. advertising. They decided that any who gain distinction is four. On high

in \$3,717,484. This, the New York other advertisement the publication school training the number of men Heraid says, was "proclaimed as might accept would be equally open in 150,000 who rise to leadership is banks.) He reminds them that they heroic economizing." But Secretary to suspicion. A legitimate advertiser \$7, while among college graduates, would deeply reseat it if business men lost business because the newspaper the number who gain distinction is

But back of it all there is the still The incident, as related by the larger fact of what a well schooled counsellor of the San Francisco Bet- and well informed mass means

country to break down the s' difference in age. The wife and hired man were con-victed, much to Old Johnsdn's grief. The isolation by making town, city and attitude of this old man 'compared fais (collectively) expended in order vorably with one of our conspicuous young American bankers. It's better to be "a woman's toy dog." as Einstein puts it, than to be a woman beater.

On the front page you read : "Woman cisks life. Saves two in the surf." On the back page of the same newspaper: "Girl's world record drop." The front out of former empty lives the page lady, all dressed, jumped off a to save drowning children, and saved them, a boy and a girl. The lady that dropped jumped from a balloon 15,200 feet up and landed safely by parachute. There you have one usefu and one wasted display of courage. Who ever doubts that women are as brave

as the bravest men, and braver than the verage, knows little of women. President Harding opposes the tariff

on oil. He wants to protect American industry and labor, not necessarily flattened pocketbook in Oregon.

and other products of oil, there should be no tariff protection. Protecting labor and industry is one thing, protecting monopoly and the power to tax the people, as shown in the oil industry, is different. Intelligent directors of the great National City bank of New York are pub

lishing statements concerning banking that every businessman should read. The latest, entitled "The Power of the Many," is an excellent sermon on democracy and the importance of the lit-tie man whose dollars go through the savings bank into the big enterprises and make these enterprises possible. The shore of the ocean, very big, is made up of small grains of sand; so is the nation. Some of our able men occasionally need to be reminded of it.

The phrase "tweedledum and twee-They are apt to overlook the separate human grains, looking at the national

Where a product is in the hands of a

monopoly, as in the case of oil gasoline

o London a distinguished Italian com-With deference to Lord Northcliffe. oser and conductor, Giovanni Bo who objects, this country would like to cini, and the incident was regarded as see David Lloyd George, and hopes he a deliberate attempt to assail the pres-tige of Handel, who had for some years will come here for the en established in the favor of George I There were two big men on the Eng and his court. The great Mariborough family was then at odds with the house of Hanover, and anti-German feeling his countrymen, although they burne prevailed among the old Jacobite famhim and his newspapers in effigy beles, These factions speedily took the talian newcomer under their wings and

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cause he did tell the truth. The other was Lloyd George, outstanding demo-cratic giant of the country, who had the the result was that, for the first and only time in British history, rivalry be-tween two musicians assumed a politi-cal aspect. The feud was embittered by the real success of Bononcini's opera "Griseida." It was while this controintelligence to accept and act on the truth. He first found the MONEY for England, then MADE the munitions, then USED the munitions, and was boss of "Griselda." It was while this controthe whole business. We should like to ersy was, at its height that the follow one per cent of the men of America see him. ing satirical lines appeared and were re-dited throughout London:

Mr. Sydney and a young lady, Miss LaPointe, needed a goat for a vaudeville "turn." The lady arrested the gentle-

for only \$55." So the young man was

B. C. Forbes, able writer on organized a "run" on banks. He asks how they think business men like the hammering that bankers have been giv-ing them, compelling them to liquidate

ks at any price and pay up ine in Ma-Forbes' arti-

duction of all those things upon which or in connection with which human labor. Winlock, Wash, are at the Oregon for brief visit in Portland on business.

business man of Pendleton, is registered at the Seward for a brief visit in the city. satisfy human wants and to meet human desires. (To thus function the government would necessarily have to industrial one.) (Note: The word and

Fred Krusow, a well known merchant the sentence in parenthesis are mine.) "The Socialists lay great emphasis on of Grass Valley, is at the Oregon. Dr. F. W. Kellogg of Toledo, Lincoln this, namely, that what they propose is in line and in barmony with the great historic movements of the past centuries. They maintain that the democratization ounty, is stopping at the Oregon for lew days.

. . . V. Lewis, W. D. Averett and R. E. Gar-W. R. Scott, a well known resident of land, all from Farmerville or vicinity. Albany, is at the Multnomah for a short that democracy in wealth does not mean communism, which denies individual Portland visit. John Tait, who used to do his share

rights in property, any more than relitoward keeping the linen of Portland white but who is now in the laundry J. B. Sparks of Bend is at the Imperial gion means atheism, or democracy in or a few days' stay in Portland. business at Astoria, is a Portland visi issue of the democratization of knowledge, of religion and of government by

C. E. Taylor of Stayton is stopping at tor, at the Multnomah. the Imperial for a short time. the political revolution. For them the coming industrial revolution is the next

Mrs. W. T. Phy of Hot Lake, Union of The Dalles, is a Portland visitor, regcounty, is a guest at the Multnomah. istered at the Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

(In this article Mr. Lookley tells the story of 8 man who had a perfectly good game but for a long time incked a place to play it. Finally he found the place. In an installment to follow he "After a year I sold my interest to my brother and went to Alaska. I was on the first northbound trip of the. George

National prohibition gave a wonderful ost to the candymakers. When men could no longer put foot on the brass rall they began patronising the candy stores. Henry R. Hoefler of Astoria has built a beautiful home on the heights ning I had gone into the real estate overlooking the mouth of the Colu ught a business block on one of the best corners in Astoria, and built a big factory, all because of your sweet tooth

"My father was a candymaker before

value as collateral. country they work it differently. "We formed a chamber of com a boy changes from one job to another, depending upop which pays him the nore money. In the old country you to pay for the privilege of ing for a man. My father's father paid \$500 to a confectioner to let my father work for him three years and learn the This, of course, was a long

or crook. If he couldn't get it with marked cards some of his a to America, settling at Syracuse, would knock the victim over the head and take it away from him. One thing N. Y. I went to work in my father's candy store when I was 14. At that that made it had was that a me most work of that nature was done United States marshal protected Sm in basements. I worked till I was 16. and took orders from him, for a perwhen I struck out for myself, going to Colorado Springs. I landed a job there as candymaker, staying a year. Then centage of what the gang could win or

the wanderlust caught me again and I "O. W. Dunbar same to Skagway with struck out for the coast. I worked at a press and some type and paper, but he

anything that turned up-cook, waiter, candymaker, any job I could get. First I worked in San Francisco, from there I went to Los Angeles, and finally drifted "Selling out at Skasway, I went to "Selling out at Skagway, California with a few thousand dollars After a few months, I headed north again, minus the few thousand. I dropped off at Portland to see if there on southward to San Diego. In those days San Diego was a small place. It was connected with the outer world by sek-the Santa Rosa and Ship days were red letter bar on the street. mail and papers were ese ships. Thirty-five at in by these ships. stantly and told me he was where he was run ek Mr. Swetland for a job. He ed me down, so I got a job in a little surant near the river front. From what I was asked me Tam not doing anything; I am for a job.' He took me to lun we were at lunch, he said, 'Bill he and I have just bought a cand there to Montana. I started and store on West Park street in Candy was about the location nd cigar store at Asto man and his wife parted company and I picked up their, store at a bargain.' He suggested that I come down to Astoria and buy it. He told me I could have all the time I wanted to pay for it. This about the last thing wanted, for in those ras wide open and the sale lack of capital and interested me, because I was broke an out of employment. Being a confectione by trade, I wanted to get a store of m

ort. From Butte I went to Great

For the sixteenth time Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Taylor, 93-year-old member of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Rpeublic, has been reelected color bea er for the organization in Washington. While attempting to rescue Thomas Herrin, 17, from the waters of Green river, near Black Diamond, Frank Pe-lito was dragged into a whirlpool and drowned. Six men have been drowned

r Black Diamond, Frank Pe-tragged into a whirlpool and Six men have been drowned Charles Johnston, automobile dealer during the last few years

IDAHO

Five hundred acres in the vicinity of Salmon have been planted to potatoes this season.

The new Warm river dugway Ashton has been completed, and of the finest pieces of road in Fr is on county.

A company with \$65,000 capital has been organized to make additions and improvements to Campbell's hot springs, near Weiser.

Fifty or more of the forestry students of the University of Idaho are employed in forestry work or with lumber com-panies this summer.

During the past two weeks nearly half a million trout have been planted in the streams of Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis, Latah and Idaho counties.

The bodies of Byron H. Prescott of Aupert and T. H. Firth of Firth, two soldiers killed in France, have been shipped to Idaho for burial.

Julia, nine-year-old daughter of and Mrs. Nickolayson of Kuna, was a dentally shot to death Saturday by brother while toying with a rifle in 25 per cent a month interest, taking diamonds, fur coats or anything else of

Farmers in the Caldwell section clare that unless they receive more the 95 cents a hundred on early potatoes the at Skagway and I became the first see will not dig. Market prices a 3 were \$2.00. retary. When 'Soapy' Smith's gang

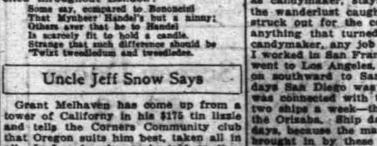
The Talmadge Rawhide Mines com-pany, capitalised at \$3.000,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the secre-tary of state. The principal office of the company is at Nampa. -

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

(Continued From Testerday) [Portland is planning for a new Unit [Portland is planning for a new three railroad passenger terminal. Building In-spector H. E. Plannest recently visited the larger cities of the country and studied their passenger terminals that Portland might have the benefit of the best ideas in use size-where. These statements from day to day are taken from his report and will together constitute the complete report.]

"The Union station of Colum "The Union station of Columbus, Ohio, provides quite good facilities for the traveling public. The station was built in 1897 and, considering the time that it was built, it is a very good station. This station is used by seven railroads with 78 trains in and 70 trains out a day. The cost of the sta-tion was \$2,000,000. In this station the traine run through. The access from the station to the tracks is by means of stairs leading down from means of stairs leading down from means of stairs leading down from an overhead concourse. There are eight tracks. The number of cars that can be placed in the station at the same time is approximately 80. This station has a large trainshed over the tracks and platform. The length of the shed is 700 feet. "The Columbus station is subject to all of the criticism that can be made of the trainshed type of station, ow-

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all. In Los Angeles, so he told us, they charge a penny fer a little chaser of water in a slot machine that hange or water in a slot mannas mail box. He estimates that at the same price the runnin' fountains of water in Portland'd runnin' fountains of water in Port pay off the national debt in four And Doc Melts ast him if he think Los Angeles'd agree to pay f there was any way of tradin' in

tun to her.

From the Great Falls beer may not be a

By Fred Lockley

what he did after that] W. Elder. That was in 1897. The first job I landed was that of cook in a hastily built shack of rough lumber at Skagway. I had not been there long when 'Soapy' Smith came in and organized his gang of hold-up artists. Not long before his

usiness with Phil Abrams of Astoria. We opened the first real estate office in Skagway. I sold 'Soapy' Smlth the house he lived in. Phil was a notary public. We bought and sold real estate. We also bought and sold miners' outfits and loaned money. We charged 10 to

fledee" was originally coined to express contempt for musical controversy. In 1720 the Royal Academy of Music brough me," said Mr. Hoeffer, when I visited him recently in Astoria. "In the old

time ago.

"When my father was 20 years old he

vigilance committee, 'Soapy' had no real des of the value of money. It came too easily. It was simply a matter o tracting it from the tenderfoot by

got to running things with what we conidered too high a hand, a little group of us met in my house and organized s