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A PROTEST

Hostility Beyond What Is Justified

Against Oll Promoters Charged.

Portland, July 12.-To the Editor of The Journal-Since time when the mem-ory of man runneth not to the contrary, bands of charlatans and Shylocks, for

the purpose of diverting attention from their own questionable actions, have gone about the country crying "Wolf, wolf! If you don't watch, the wolf will

The profiteers and financial highblod

The profiteers and inancial highlight ers are just now directing their outcries against the legitimate and highly im-portant business of oil promotion enter-prises. With great vehemence they point the finger of scorn at all oil promoters and classify them as the last word in property while at the same time they

rascality, while at the same time the

have their hands in the pockets of the

people, robbing them right and left. The

and our community seems not to have escaped the bite of the bug. Wily finan-

clai highbinders and profiteering mer-chants never tire of denouncing stock brokers. They employ smooth-tongue

talkers to go about over the community and spread the propagarida. Highbrows, who feel called upon to devote more time and attention to the business of their

neighbors than to their own, join the

misinformed persons howl the refrain. These all tell us how the poor man has

been robbed of his hard-earned money

merchants object to a stock selling office

being located adjoining their place of business, on the ground that it is dis-

reputable, but continue to sell their

wares at prices ranging all the way from

and year out, filched from the public by

profiteering public utilities under the

MRS. KATE O'HARE

Portland, July 10 .-- To the Editor

The Journal-In The Journal of July 7

an item appeared giving the statements

of Howard Brace, state insurance com-

Kate O'Hare, which was recently done

by members of the American Legion to

prevent her from delivering a Socialistic

peech. Mrs. O'Hare during the war was

convicted of sedition and had served her

Legion adherents want a law to prevent

any former seditionist from speaking in

I believe if the Legionaires will study

Socialist philosophy they will not object

to it. As for Mrs. O'Hare, she is the daughter of a Civil war veteran whose

ancestors were revolutionists and, I'be-

lieve, of Irish extraction, so her fight-

ing for what she thinks is right has

always been sturdy. In addition, for

years she was a lay preacher and also

gave much time to the Florence Critten-

ton rescue work, and so brought aid and

comfort to many victims of our vicious

economic system and led many to aban-

don the ways of sin. She is a brilliant

speaker, a forceful writer, and in future

years will wage war for the tollers and

it may be, hasten the coming of a better

day in which armies and navies will be

rendered unnecessary. She is an ardent

admirer of the "Man of Galilee," and

sentence but some of the American

Who Deprecates Kidnaping Lauds Her for Good Works.

oner of Idaho, on the kidnaping of

protection of law.

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E. E. Brackney.

by the oil stock salesman. Profiteering

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chorus, while certain well meaning

sale of oil stock is taboo in many pla

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

breezes to percolate through his upland prominent dealers in lands, tenements

By Fred Lockley

SIDELIGITS

Anyway, you've got to hand it to con-gress on one thing. It's always getting ready to save money.-La Grande Ob-

. . .

state druggists' convention held

and hereditaments, is a guest of the Im-

perial. He is now engaged in the real

C. E. Hawkins, prominent banker of Toledo, is at the Imperial for a short

ousiness visit. He has come to join Mrs.

Hawkins, who has been here attending the Women of Woodcraft convention

and will return home with her after a

O. P. Coshow, former lawmaker, pres

ocratic leader of the state, is at the

Multnomah for a short visit in the city

L. A. Lucky of Eugene, a well known

ent lawyer and all the year round Dem

during the current week.

estate business at Seattle.

brief stay in the city.

acts business in the city.

while, staying at the Oregon.

container.

its use is almost universal

of an Eastern manufacturin

worth of Centennials on

well all over the country-very fre-quently in side-door Pullmans or on the blind baggage. During the past score

"I have five children. Harry,

ushions.

which

placed

In

is 2 years

SMALL CHANGE

There's bound to be a lot of discord is sarmament.

Dr. Swift says children should talk at six months. The doctor is entirely too swift.

We'd like to have 'em locate the fa site somewhere within walking distant of our house. A man's good opinion of himself guite often a severe burden upon peace and happiness of his wife.

Lightning hit a White House guard Friday. During the war the bolt would have been hurled by an L W. W. At that, a pretty woman has small chance of being herded into jail by a jury of men-it just isn't natural.

We seem to be paying as much at-tention to Babe Ruth's home runs as we are to President Harding's golf scores.

Courthouse populations go into renzies when a gun goes off, but a lot f shooting off at the mouth makes o impression.

The kind of hop crops the Willametty valley is bragging about are not any thing like the kind that flourish is the North End.

Ambassador Harvey couldn't be as great a surprise in shirt sleeves playing on a golf course as he was in a dress suit speaking at a banquet table.

When the cow jumps over the moon to the perfect satisfaction of a dyed-in-the-wool Missourian, we'll admit the gunmakers plea for limitation of arms to the history shelf.

O. H. P. Shelley, who does not explain [

what all those prefixes really mean, is not mixing political medicine with Ralph

E. Williams while he is scooting about

shelley, who halls from Helena, Mont.,

Republican party of Montana that Ralph Williams holds in his own balliwick. He

is national committeeman and he is vis-iting in Portland, at Seaside, on the Co-lumbia river highway and all around, in-

cluding the offices of his fellow com-mittee member in the Board of Trade

system and give him strength and op-

timism to go back home and struggle along until the next campaign.

. . .

Frank J. Miller, who finds that there

is more peace of mind to be absorbed in the din of his iron foundry up at Albany

than in the offices of the public service

commission at Salem, is at the Imperial

Lester Wilkins of Condon is registered

at the Oregon for a brief visit in the

F. B. Sumner, a well known citizen of

Cole E. Smith of Shaniko is registered

at the Oregon while he transacts busi-

Everett, Wash., is at the Benson for a on legal business.

for a short visit in Portland.

from place to place down in this coun-try, where the scenery is to be seen. Mr.

asion. . . .

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for

OREGON NOTES

Klamath county had 73 fires for the ear ending March 31, on which insur-nce claims amounting to \$254,807.95

A Linn county man has developed red, white and blue corn. Fine stuff for feeding on the cob to aliens?-Albany vere paid.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of cherries have been canned by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, according to J. O. Holt, the manager. If England and Ireland compose the

A rodent drive is being carried out in differences and settle down in amity, it will be a peace that passeth all under-standing.-Astoria Budget. losephine county to exterminate gray digger squirrel, which has been a menace to crops.

There are lots of people right here in Roseburg that you can't lead to water-but it's a simple matter to make them drink.-Roseburg News-Review. Postal receipts at Astoria for the fiscal year ending June 30 were in ex-cess of \$70,900, 7 per cent larger than those of the preceding year.

Two hundred and fifty men are em-ployed by the O-W. R. & N. company in improving the right of way between Baker and North Powder. The season is fast approaching when citizens will wander out into the woods, make a noise like a deer and be shot therefor.-Medford Mail-Tribune.

There are approximately 1000 lawyers in the state of Oregon, according to Professor W. G. Hale, dean of the Uni-versity of Oregon law school. That the power to tax is the power to desiroy has been already well illustrated and taxation today is the greatost single item which prevents and will prevent a return to pre-war conditions.—Baker

As a result of a wound received while playing with a .12 caliber rifle, Walter, 8-year-old son of S. A. Sawp, is near death at St. Josephs hospital at Burns.

There may be a great deal of discord in this world, but it evidently doesn't exist among the men who exact from the consumer from \$5 to \$10 for the vegetables they pay the producer a dol-lar for.—Crane American. Instead of rebuilding Shore Acres, his \$100,000 home near North Bend, recently destroyed by fire, Louis J. Simpson may establish a tourist hotel at Sunset bay. The Masons and Eastern Stars of Ore-con are spending \$300,000 at Forest Grove on the new Masonic home and plan to have it ready for occupancy by

When President Wilson told congress what to do it was denounced as "despotic dictation" and "one-man government." When President Harding tells congress January 1.

Three unknown automobile thieves slugged Fred Sheppard, elderly pool hall proprietor at Wendling, robbed him and escaped. Sheppard was unconscious when found.

The Haines Record, owned and pub-lished by Willard D. Nelson for the past 18 years, was sold a few days ago to E. O. Wooley, formerly of the North Powder News.

A sheep-killing female bear disposed of 50 animals belonging to residents of Haynes inlet in Coos county before her den was discovered and the animal lo-cated and killed. Clyde Huntley, who sooner or later is scheduled to establish his headquarters down where Colonel Milt Miller now

holds court as collector of internal rev-anue, unless something unforessen hap-pens to the political cards in the mean-Nina, the 10-year-old daughter of Peter Carnnini of Klamath Falls, was struck by an automobile driven by H. Brookfield and received injuries which resulted in her death. time, has returned to Portland with holds the same exalted position in the Frank Ward, secretary of the stat board of pharmacy, from Seaside, where both of them have been attending the

WASHINGTON

A sub-station of the Walla Walla post-office has been established at Fost Wal-la Walla hospital. there

Two burglars entered the home of Chester Boone, at Yakima, locked Mrs. Boone in a closet and escaped with \$8 in L. Y. Keady, who in the days gone by before his colleagues in business ceased building. He insists that he is here to to be real estate agents and became permit the soft sunshine and the salt sea realtors, was one of Portland's most realtors, was one of Portland's mos

Freight rate on wheat and flour from Puget Sound ports to Japan, China and the Philippines was reduced this week to \$6 a ton.

Dynamite is being used by the super-intendent of the Rainier national park in clearing away the snow on the road to Paradise Inn.

Woodworking machinery is being placed in the state reformatory at Monroe, which will be used by the prisoners in making chairs.

Cuts effected in expenditures of Seat-tie's public utilities have resulted in a reduction of approximately \$975,842 in the budget estimates for 1922.

The report of the Puyallup water sys-tem for the year 1920 shows net earnings after deducting maintenance, deprecia-tion and interest, to be \$10,800.35.

Definite decision to have a county fair at Aberdeen this year has been an-nounced by the fair management and the premium fists have been sent out. citizen of that place, is registered at the Oregon for a few days, while he trans-

ness in Portland for a few days. F. A. Sikes of Corvallis is visiting in the city for a few days, registered at the Claisop county metropolis for a little Several tons of cured hay in the field, together with the barn and farm imple-ments on the John Maucer place, near Pe Ell, were destroyed by fire Tuesday. George S. ("Dad") West, oldtime base-

W. L. Gaskins of Corvallis is regis-tered at the Benson while he transacts business in Portland. R. W. Tavenner of Independence is at the Oregon for a business visit in Port-land.

borers. But the owl represents

between economy and destruction. fall the burden of the tremendous

bridge. It is, therefore, not only de-A wise old owl sat in an oak, sirable but pertinently essential that traffic be not delayed on that thor-

Park is no larger. Sixth street is if followed to its ultimate cor

THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the right in reject advertising copy which it deems of jectionable. It also will not print any cop that in any way simulates reading matter of that esanot readily be recognized as adverhour parking limit, double parking will be tremendously increased over a street with a 30 minute parking limit. And with cars double parked

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(Every Wednesday) no year.....\$1.00

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of the blest return of morning, the peep of day over the moors, the awaking birds among the birches; how he abborred the long winter shut in cities; and with what delight, at the

BORAH AS COMMISSIONER

mized.

trucks, traveling to and from the might lift the death sentence from Union station. Lower Fifth street the codlin moth and withdraw the is not desirable from the roadway organization for destruction of tree and streetcar standpoints for motor travel. On Broadway, then, must more to humanity than a balance

class matter, TELEPHONES—Main 7173, Automatic 560-51, All departments reached by these numbers KATIONAL ADVERTIMING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick building, 235 Fifth avenue, New Torb: 900 Mallers building, Chicago. PACHFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. H. Maranger Co., Examiner building, San Fran-cisco; Title Insurance building, Los Apgeles; Past-Intelligencer building, Seattle, THE GUERION MUMBRAL meetres the right to oughfare. Double parking is the enemy of a free flow of traffic. With a two-

there can be no expeditious traffic

Perhaps a way can be found to avoid hardship on the automobile dealers. Maybe there is a way in which the interests of the public and the business men can both be fully

protected. But if there is no escape, if conditions force a conflict of the interests of the business men and half the east side of the city, the business men should expect to give way.

Portland likes the Elks and the Elks like Portland. Next week the

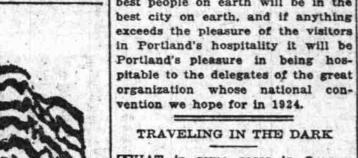
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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ablished every week day and Sunday mornin at The Journal building, Breadway and Yam hill street, Portland, Oregon.

red at the postoffice at Portland, Orego bransmission through the mails as seco

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THAT in some cases in Oregon, guide boards directing strangers to make detours are left displayed after the road is opened to traffic, is the statement of a tourist who has been journeying through Oregon.

If there is an occasion when profanity is excusable, 'it is when a tourist makes a trip over a rough and rutted detour, only to learn that the main highway is in perfect order.

loathe their sons-in-law, but no mother-in-law would consign her hated son-in-law to an experience like that. Absence of signs at road crossings

she knows it.

F SENATOR BORAH'S friends seems likely to be the right one, and succeed in securing his appointwhen, he drives along it several ment as a member of the American commission on disarmament the chances for success of the confering his steps, he takes a second one ence will be very considerably mini- of the three to meet with the same

Senator Borah should not be a bad, and his opinion of Oregon as

mail and carries heavy traffic bur- might exempt the potato bug from dens in the vehicles, many of them poison or a paddle on the vines. It

crowds flowing across the Broadway He inspired these lines:

The more he heard the less he spoke. The more he listened the more he heard ; Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

Latest reports indicate that the "mystery ship" of the Atlantic is a booze bummer and a hooch hound. This shrouds in deeper mystery than ever the disappearance of vessels upon the Atlantic, unless somebody

appears to testify that the peculiar flow on Broadway or any other brand of moonshine vended by the night prowler of the seas caused the

> crews to leap overboard or chop holes in the hulls.

> > TOO MUCH SPEED

THE inauguration of "Too Much excellent undertäking. It will remind motorists of a hazard that is a number of papers oppose the whole too often forgotten.

Speed is not the only cause of automobile accidents. But it is a frequent cause, and in speed collisions

best people on earth will be in the the results are invariably serious And frequently smashups that are attributed to other traffic violations are in reality speed collisions.

Many a motorist fails to give right Portland's pleasure in being hosof way because he is traveling at pitable to the delegates of the great excessive speed. He skids because organization whose national conthere is too much speed. He cuts

TRAVELING IN THE DARK

streetcars while discharging passengers because his speed renders a stop impossible.

If every motorist traveled at moderate speed and fixed his eyes on the roadway ahead there would be far fewer broken automobiles, torn

bodies and fractured skulls. But why not a "Stop and Look" week also for pedestrians. Why not also impress the man and woman There may be mothers-in-law who on foot that they too are every day

challenge the world to produce a is likewise an atrocious disregard of vessel that cannot pass into the Copublic policy. When a wayfarer lumbia harbor entrance with room to spare under her keel. meets three roads, any one of which

TAPS FOR BONUS

wrong one; and when, after retrac- MELLON told the president and and the senate tolled the bill.

disordered as his digestion. And when a signboard says it is

during the first year the costs would be almost twice the income,

Such a prospect may not disturb the city that lifted itself by its bootstraps after a catastrophe and then covered its scars with a great and uccessful world exposition.



Secretary Mellon's Refunding Pla Debated by Editors, Mainly in Ap-proval, Though Some Find Fault With the Project, Alleging a Bankers' Job in It, or Other

Reason for Denial. -Daily Editorial Digest-

(Consolidated Press Association)

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's request of congress for "carte blanche in refunding the foreign loans meet

rith the approval of the majority of the American press. His plan for temporarily walving the unpaid interest and issuing new securities at a rate high enough to make up for the amount

"waived" also meets with general support, if not as a perfect solution, at least as the only way out. The argu-ment in favor of delegating this "lordship over billions" to one man is the fact that rapid adjustments must be

made from time to time to meet chang-Speed" week in Portland is an ing financial conditions abroad, requiring a mobility that cumbersome congressional action would preclude. However,

Among the critics is, the Johnstown Democrat (Dem.), which remarks that

Mr. Mellon is some banker and has a ong head," explaining that : "The forsign nations owe Uncle Sam, who forgives the interest. The foreign debt is efunded and the back interest is then

tacked on the new issue, which is to be swung by the banking interests of the The banking interests get the grand larceny to highway robbery. All More than that, they will get of these persons fail to tell us of the billion. More than that, they will get the bonds pretty much at their own many millions that are monthly, year in figure. The American public has had its experience with bonds. It bought them by the carload. It cannot buy any corners that would not otherwise be more just now. Fine for the internacut were his speed less. He passes tional bankers. They get Uncle Sam's

other vehicles at intersections and billion any way you look at it." . . . There will be opposition to this "for-

giving" of the interest because, the Wichita (Texas) Times (Dem.) declares, nany members of congress planned to use the back interest in paying the bonus for ex-service men." Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader (Rep.) eels that "no man should be given authority" which would permit him to substitute German reparation bonds for

for."

It says:

disputable merit."

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the allies', which the blanket authority asked for would do, and the Nashville Banner (Ind.) believes that "this country will assuredly not be willing to accept any settement Secretary Mellon may make without demanding the rea-son why." The New Orleans Times

transgressing the rules of safety? Picayune (Ind. Dem.) goes even farther asserting that "congress and congress alone should do our refunding," and "the The ports of Portland and Astoria Mellon request should be promptly reiected." Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) suggests

the allied bonds in any way he sees fit. the president told the senate or in any manner an opportunistic pelicy toward the economic condition of Europe may suggest."

experience, his digestion becomes There is always some little way Looking at it with a political slant, in which this year's straw can be distinguished from the carefully renoten miles to Podunk, and after trav- vated headcovering of last year. eling five miles he comes face to This year the brim is an inch or two face with another signboard that narrower than last year. It creates believed a year ago or said they says ten miles to Podunk, the mild- a schoolboyish effect, but it leaves est mannered wanderer is in near no one in doubt, for no designer's aumood to murder. And when he en- dacity had gone to such lengths 12 Granting Mr. Mellon

member of the commission. Nor should Hiram Johnson be a member, Nor Senator Moses, Senator Brandegee or Senator Poindexter. Those men believe, or at least they believed, that America should accept no responsibilities whatever in world affairs. They talked of an isolated counters such signboards after being months ago. America, which, events have proved, cannot be. They insisted that Amer- road around a belated mealtime, he ica should desert the allies and the treaty of Versailles. They opposed a plan for peace and disarmament

that every nation of size except Russia. Turkey and Mexico accepted and joined. They stood against the plan that the conference at Washington is expected to put into effect.

True, Senator Borah is the father of the disarmament resolution. He apparently believes in the principle has offered any sort of substitute for the structure they destroyed. He our own." made a gallant and able fight for

his resolution. For it he is entitled to the utmost credit and commendation.

But his beliefs on the means to disarmament and the responsibilities that nations will be compelled to assume for any effective agreement to that end, would make his appointment as an American commissioner undesirable and highly peril-

ous. Direct service to Portland by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern over the lines of the S. P. & S. is a welcome prospect, but we would also like to see the S. P. & S. maintained as an entity for its own business and without disturbing its head-

quarters and employes in Portland. LOWER BROADWAY

THERE is no desire on the part of

the city council and probably not on the part of anyone else interented in traffic conditions in Portland to injure the business of automobile dealers on lower Broadway. John Burroughs club. The judge is Portland wants her businesses and President Harding, who appointed she wants them to be prosperous the committee. Before the verdict businesses. To that end she is willing always to make concessions.

But there is another and greater consideration in approaching the sideration deals with whether or not the traveling public is to be permithome in the evenings and about the city during the day.

the Broadway bridge. Across that feathered murderer we must also pass bridge a great portion of Northeast Portland travels twice a day. On acessibility of the bridge depends their convenience.

Park street is so narrow that its braffic loads are sadly limited. West

two or three times on the wrong HERALDS OF PORTLAND is dangerous, and if his wife is along, TOT long ago a world convention

of Rotarians was held in Edin-All travelers cannot be as even tempered as two journeying toward burgh, Scotland, and its results are Joytown. A guide board said "Joy- admitted to have aided the cause of stance, sees a danger to "national busitown Ten Miles," and after they had concord among nations. A Portland ness" in "legislative leisure and delay man presided. gone a considerable distance they

will realize that Mount Hood is much

BRIDGING THE BAY

TT IS quite evident that San Fran-

John V. Davies, bridge engineers,

made their long-awaited report on

the possibility of bridging San Fran-

cisco bay a few days ago.

easier to look at than ascend.

An international convention of recame face to face with another "Joytown Ten Miles." They jaunted altors is under way in Chicago. Repon a few miles more and encountered resentative British citizens have a third sign which said "Joytown crossed the sea to attend it. Others of disarmament. He is the only one Ten Miles," and at that, one of have come from Canada. Over this of the coterie of treaty wreckers that the wayfarers quietly remarked: great gathering another Portland "Well, thank God, we are holding man presides.

> Such representation carries To the hundreds who are journeyname of Portland in honor to far ing by car through Oregon for the places, whose citizens will thereby be first time, guideboards - truthful better prepared to accept Portland's guideboards-at every road crossing invitation for the world exposition of are almost as welcome as are the 1925.

> good roads. They help the traveler study local geography on the run. About half way up the mountain Sunday some 150 amateur climbers. Some of the American profiteers under the guidance of the Mazamas.

who went to spend war fortunes abroad complain of profiteer prices in Paris. Their evidence will be received without dissent. They ought

to be authorities on the subject. THE OWL'S REPRIEVE

WHEN other birds have finished their vesper songs and tucked their heads within their wings the screech owl may still continue his ululations.

The weird hooting of the great horned owl, sounding at times like

the distant call of the long trains of the night, will not be disturbed. The owl is reprieved from sentence of death. The jury of recommendation is the committee of the

was filed, however, the jurors investigated the owl's record as a dostroyer. They balanced his cannibalism against his consumption of new traffic regulations. That con- injurious insects and rodents. They compared his forays with those of the sly old crow, and the silent ted to get to work in the mornings, winged hawk. They came back to the president with the statement:

fixed charges would be \$2,400,000 a Can that inexorable law of nature, "the Broadway is one of the heavy traf-fic arteries of Portland. It is the biggest and most direct approach to be very existence? • • If we destroy the the cost of electric railroad operaentence on the parasitic vine which ention on the bridge, and that the sum ircles and saps the life from the sturdy forest tree. Nay, it is not for us to do forest tree. Nay, it is not for us to do these things. If it were God's will they should perish, it would be unnecessary for us to pit our puny selves against the countiese flocks o'er our nation. * * of the revenue which might be expected from rentals and tolls the first year would not exceed \$1,592,000.

The revenue would be expected to The reasoning of the cor crease during successive years, bu

s ready as He to strive to bring peace the Charlotte Observer (Ind. Dem.) on earth

Without urging refusal, the

"drastic amendments" to the plan be-

cause: "The act in its present form

gives the secretary of, the treasury al-

together too sweeping, and therefore al-

together too dangerous, a power-a

blanket authority to convert or refund

. . .

makes the comment that "according to The American Legion may become the Republican theory it is all wrong to aseful institution by widening its range invest a Democrat with any power out of thought and instead of "kidnaping" of the ordinary, but when it comes go and hear all subjects discussed, and giving a Republican power, the sky by appeals to reason and intellect overthe limit." There is "no necessity." come any evil they may think is being feels, to endow the secretary of the advocated in the "land of the free and treasury thus, since the laws already the home of the brave." "with 'ample authority John Williams. invest him

"the best intentions," the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind THE PERVERT CONSIDERED Dem.) does not believe that yielding to Insistence That Parental Neglect Should the administration's request would be Also Be Penalized. a "sane and safe business measure."

Portland, July 5 .- To the Editor of . . . The Journal-I think the subject of per-But the majority sentiment is behind verts, referred to in your editorial of the plan, and newspapers of Democratic June 26, deserves deeper study than has as well as Republican leanings support been given it. Is not the remedy social it. The Mobile Register (Dem.), for insanitation rather than cruel punish The criminal is the result of ment? eglect of duty by parents, or of assoand considers it "to be to the public ciation with criminals produced by othe

advantage to grant the powers parents, so that back of every criminal While the Syracuse Post Standard lies parental neglect or incompetence. Granting that some children are abnor-(Rep.) looks upon the demand "as uneven "in times of peace" it adds mal from birth, yet they may be prop that "for the administration of this inerly trained, since even wild animals may be trained by care and patience. debtedness, as time and occasion de mand, it is probably a necessary grant." Then, too, but for parental neglect the . . . pervert would not have his opportunity. Voicing its approval of the fact that

the request as framed in the Penrose bill "signifies the abandonment once

the sins of the parents should be visited for all" of cancellation of the debts, the upon their children shocks the moral Newark News (Ind.) believes that there sense of every right-minded person; but that the sins of the children should be cannot "be any doubt that, with a man like Secretary Mellon as treasurer, the visited upon the parents has a basis in country can go farther and get more done and done satisfactorily than if a their children against victous associate welter of decisions were left to the It is all right with them if their The Springwrangling of congress.". chickens" come home to roost before field Republican (Ind.) looks at the sunrise. Young girls, unaccompanied by their parents and wearing scanty question from all sides but comes to the conclusion shared by most commentators. bathing suits, swim in the river and lin-"The unlimited delegation of ger on the banks with boys and young men and go canceing clad only in bath-ing suits. Girls of 14 have the woman's Secretary Mellon looks suspiclously like the 'executive autocracy' which the country was supposed to have instinct with a child's judgment. It is condemned by a 7,000,000 majority at the last election. Still, the proposal has in-

The New York World (Dem.) thinks cisco is adept at putting her best is authorize the secretary to effect a that "the only thing for congress to do ings? foot foremost. Ralph Modjeski and refunding according to his own best judgment' This would "remove the loans from the realm of international es," says the Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.), and, the New York Mail (Ind.) adds, "it is a one man job." for them? whatever is done must be done in ac-

In the reports of the San Fran ordance with a definite plan, yet de cisco papers the bridge plan, with in important decisions, at the touch of a button, or it cannot be done at all." Both the Florida Times Union (Dem.) its passageways for cars and vehicles, was blazoned most prominently. and the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.)

feel that the measure will have a salu-One learned there would be 3500 tary and immediate effect. Says the feet of submarine tube, 11,500 feet latter: "An unquestionable truth is that, of bridge spans, 3600 feet of pile trespresuming that the power asked for be tle and 12,000 feet of fill or mole. granted and that judicious use be made of it, brakes now applied will be re-One learned that this single projec-One learned that this single project leased, with full speed ahead among the tion across the bay of a street would probabilities." . . . eliminate the necessity for the many

As to this "judicious use" of power and picturesque ferries that now the New York Post (Ind.) makes the comment that the authority throng the San Francisco estuary. asked for is not so "unlimited" as might be supposed, for the same "realities of the situation" limit the secretary that But one read through many columns before discovering, either in head- the si would limit congress. "What the treas-ury asks to do," continues the Post, "is line or text, that the cost would approximate \$40,000,000. Still more what the treasury has already done extended reading matter intervened presumably by virtue of the war powers before it became apparent that the nder which the loans were made. allied loans involve a liquidation extending over a long term of years and there

will be plenty of opportunity for public opinion to make itself felt." Without considering specifically the hase relating to the secretary's powers, the plan "seems practical in every way to the Seattle Times (Ind), and to th

Sioux City Tribune (Ind.), and to the reasonable solution of the problem," while the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.) fectares that "there is no other sensible in business like way of treating the inancial obligations of the various The

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN [Conclusion of the story of Henry R. Hoef-aris business career to date is here made by fr. Lockley, who writes of the indefinite growth a value of a 150-dollar L Q. U. His subject clearly entitled to a life membership in the to To It club.] Page building, in which my retail store is now situated. We started an ice cream counter in our candy store, to which we added but

city.

few days.

Imperial.

veloped into our present restaurant start in the candy business at astoria was very humble," said Henry usiness. From freezing all of my ice cream by hand in the beginning, the R. Hoefler, vice president of the Bank of Commerce of Astoria and well known ice cream business developed until I "My wife and I controlled 90 per cent of the ice cream candy manufacturer. bought a small candy store for \$150. trade in that district. In the height of going in debt for the entire amount. We leaned up the store and made it as ata day. ractive as possible. "After several years of local pros-

. . . perity I decided to branch out. Just about then Astoria celebrated its cen-"In taking stock I found I had overooked the one important item in candy making-sugar. I hastened to a large and retail grocery store and ordered a barrel of sugar. I thought I might as well make it good and strong. as the appearance of ordering a barrel of sugar would have weight and influence. The driver delivered the sugar and laid a C. O. D. bill on the counter. from the recipe I used in the first batch I asked him if the firm would not trust me for a few days. He said, "They told me to collect the bill or return the carton sugar; however, I will go back and see time such a box had ever been what I can do.' He returned a few min-Now

utes later and took the sugar away. "In 1919 my brother, A. G. Hoefler, of mmediately went to Ross, Higgins & Buffalo, N. Y., became interested in our Co. and asked them to deliver a barrel of sugar, which they did shortly. As product and suggested the establish soon as the driver had turned his back ment plant. The result of our combined efhastened to transfer the sugar into a forts is the Buffalo factory, which is clean wooden barrel. And, believe me, I the largest of the three plants. A suballowed no time to escape in getting the bulk of that sugar made into various stantial six-story brick building with basement was purchased. This factory, kinds of candy. I made up my mind with capacity of five tons daily, now that if Ross, Higgins & Co. wanted the supplies all of our trade east of the Mississippi river. Recently at San or the money they would have Mississippi river. Recently at Francisco I established a factory w to take the candy plus the retail price. The bill for the sugar didn't come in has a daily output of three tons. The until the second of the following month, Astoria plant alone in 1920 and since then our account with them has been thousands of dollars annually. \$\$00.000 market. . . . "In my early days I traveled pretty

wife stood back of the counter wait on the trade, while I stood in the show window and pulled taffy. This was the first time that this had been done down there and it naturally cre-ated a good deal of interest. Sweet,

of years I have traveled rather extensively, but I have been able to ride the the candy man, then located in Portland now president of the Pacific Coast Confectioners' association, took a chance on me and shipped me a bill of goods eldest, is in business for himself at San amounting to \$100. Judge Page also Francisco. Dorris, our next child, lives took a lot of interest in us. He used with us here in Astoria. Myron to drop in almost every day to buy change of the retail store. Raymond has been attending school in Maryland Margaret Patricia, the baby, is 2 years When he bought the Page buildandy. ing, on Commercial street, he told me Margaret Patricia, the baby, is 2 he would give me my choice of the store old. The two things of which I am fond are children and pictures. I have cooms there. The one on the corner was been able to pick up some very fine oil 50 a month, the one next to the corner \$35. I looked them over. As I did all my own work I decided on the one next paintings in my travels over the In my home, in my restaurant, in my office and in my factory I have the to the corner, as there would not be so nany windows to wash. At that time walls covered with paintings and etch-I was making the candy, turning the ings. A man needs some hobby, and I ice cream freezer by hand, doing the have made art my hobby. janitor work and keeping busy from "Let me say right here, I owe much morning till night, and I didn't enjoy the of my success to my wife's cooperation et of having to wash so many and to the team work of my windows. Since that I have bought the workers."

round beneath the tramp of men and force an up-to-date highwayman to tote easts, but there is a method in this: a flintlock musket, while a feller plum Oriental rugs bright oreigners make set on killin' his wife won't be able nd new in Persia and sell them thr Bagdad. Since an "old rug" is worth more, wily brokers have hit on this way to make a new rug look old.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

here and there. We might git the hall mighty easy of not a-havin' of 'e around, but it'd shut off a lot of bu quarter. Through those long, faintly lighted tunnels throng mal crowd of men, mules and Often one will see a fine rug It does beat all how at a time. Now they're aan' to as fer deputy sheriffs and lawyers an

Johnny Potter, aged 22, son of T. H. Potter of Hanford, is dead at a Pasco hospital as the result of a self-infilcted gunshot wound. Domestic troubles were the cause.

The charred body of a man found in a cabin near Copalis Beach is believed to have been that of Martin Saari, a clam-digger. It is though he was murdered and the cabin fired to conceal the crime.

IDAHO

The state treasury on July 12 made a warrant call on the general fund to the amount of \$613,061.49. drinks and sandwiches. Finally this de-

The recent Chautauqua held in Boise reports a deficit of \$262.50, calling for reports a deficit of \$262.50, calling for an assessment of \$7 each from the guarantors.

trolled 90 per cent of the ice cream is in that district. In the height of season we made about 500 gallons \$2,100,176 by the interstate commerce

Reports from the office of the Nampa highway district show that approximate-ly \$22,000 was expended for labor during the month of June.

tennial anniversary, John Jacob Astor Receipts of the office of the stat reasurer for the month ending June 30 howed a total of \$333,115.72 over dis-sursements for that month. having founded the city 100 years before. I conceived the idea of making some special kind of candy to celebrate

A still, three gallons of the finished product and several barrels of mash were confiscated by Sheriff Cady on the S. E. Silva ranch near Gooding Thursthe event. Strangely enough, the Centennial fondant that I then blended has never been changed from that day to day morning. this. I have never deviated in any way

There are over 2,000,000 tons of alfalfa in the state of Idaho that will have to be shipped if it is used, and under pres-ent freight rates the farmers will lose 50 cents a ton. In order to introduce my product to the general public I originated the individual This was the first

> INOW YOUR PORTLAND

(Continued From Test tland is planning for a assenger terminal, Buil TA DOW road passenger terminal. I H. E. Plummer recently cities of the country and senger terminals that Port the benefits of the best is there. E. Plummer recently visited to so of the country and studied in per terminais that Portiago mi benefits of the best ideas in re. These statements from day taken from his report and will fitule the countries taken' the

"The railroad stations at Chicago are for the most part inadequate to needs of the community. There are three main stations-the North western, the Union and the LaSalle. Of the three the Northwestern is by far the best. The station was bu in 1911 and, together with approaches tracks and so forth, cost \$24,000,000 It is what is known as a stub-end station, and trains must back in out. The number of tracks in the Northwestern station is 16. The number of trains entering the station is 155 and the same number leave daily. The number of passengers handled daily is approximately 50,000. The size of the main waiting room is 25,000 square feet, the concourse 17,000 square feet and the grand lobby 21 .-900 square feet. As is common with the stub-end stations, the access to the tracks is on the surface. The umbrella sheds are of varying lengths, from 700 to 900 feet. The sheds are not of the true umbrella type but of the type known as the Bush trainshed. These Bush trainheds cover an area of 6.1 acres. This type of shed is similar to the umbrells type, but affords some shelter to the trains as well as the people on the platforms. There is left be-tween the sheds a small slot through which steam and smoke from the engines escape.

other stations in Chicago are old and out of date.

"There is a new station project that is of some interest. This station will be called the New Uni station and it will be utilized by f borry no revolver from a friend nor even buy one and keep it handy. I've lived where ever man had one pistol, and some half a dosen, on or about their person, and the onlyest fellers that didn't pack none was a crank preacher Pennsylvania, the Burlington, the Milwaukee and the Alton Tailroads It will be modern and the total cest, including building, tracks and so forth, will be \$65,000,000. The popuon of Chicago in 1920 was 2,701.

(To Be Continued.)

y they will tell you you ought hanged or get a coat of tar. I

How "genuine antique rugs" are maninfactured and prepared for European and American markets is told, says the etroit News, by an American who vis-Bagdad. The shopping streets seen nels. They are arched overhea with brick to keep out the heat; thus they run, like subways, up and down the

Why not hold parents responsible for the delinquencies of their children? That

Many parents fall to guard "stree not strange so many go wrong when left to run without parental restraint. The fiend that attacks little girls is the worst of criminals. But what made him such but the parents that neglected him. and the influence of vicious surround The sex function is the one sub-

ject of conversation among boys and some men that never grows old. wonder there are so many perverts? But will it solve the problem to unsex the perverts while we go on

J. M. White MOB RULE

Rainier, July 10 .- To the Editor wonder The Journal-I why so many people advocate mob rule. We are supposed to be living in a civilized Christia country. Mob action is neither civilization, Christianity nor bravery. It is owardice and ignorance, the worst at that. The strongest advocates of it will often be seen on the street corners

preaching patriotism, Americanism and loyalty, which cannot be connected with nob rule in any way. If you want to find out what these advocates really represent just ask them a few questions about the constitution of the United States or about the Bible, and see how

am a 100 per cent American, but not of the mob type. A Reader. of the mob type.

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