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BLOCKING RECONSTRUCTION

MERICA'S industrial plants are are not working at all. America's the victories of war. farmers are passing through one of

One of the very great reasons for ica's foreign markets are closed be-



THE farmer wants a remedy., He is not content to receive 314 cents quart for milk which sells for 11 cents a quart in Portland. He does not think it fair to pay \$5 to \$10 for a pair of shoes and \$100 for a set of harness when the best he can get for the hides from which the leather is

made is 4 cents a pound. He considers it an outrage to be compelled to take 10 or 14 cents a pound for wool and then be asked to pay \$3.80 a pound for the same wool

educed to varn. He sees no consistency between less than \$1 a bushel for wheat and \$8 barrel for flour. Nor does he understand why he should receive only a cent a pound for fruit that sells, canned, in a nearby store for 12 cents a pound.

When he has 8 cents a bushel left to pay him for the cost and labor of producing oats, after paying the threshing charge, and then must pay 10 cents a pound for rolled oats in cartons, is it surprising that he feels a lack of balance in agricultural affairs. Is there fair financing for agriculture in our economic system, when

the farmer gets so small a share out of what he produces?

tolerably taxed, about 17 Ostfries- gives promise of withstanding a realands. sonable traffic. The two bombs weighed 2000 When state road work began a few pounds each. They are but a step years ago there was in the public

in the more destructive bombs yet to mind no adequate conception of the BI MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE be evolved. Their cost was a few traffic development the improved thousands dollars. highway was to bring, or the large The Ostfriesland could not be du- expenditure of money that would be

plicated for less than \$40,000,000. required to build roads to carry it. There was also a lack of engineer-The telegram read "Foundation ing knowledge which comes from ac-

under freight house needs attention tual experience with local conditions at once." In transmission, the "t" and the absence of an engineering in the word foundation got changed organization.

to an "l." and when received at Back of all was that state of the St. Louis the telegram read, "Found public mind which questioned the a lion under freight house; needs necessity of large expenditures per attention at once." The answer was mile. This state of public mind was that the appointment of a woman bewired back, "Feed the lion and notiillustrated in the campaign for the cause she is a woman would introduce initial bond issue of \$6,000,000, when an element of sex wholly unrelated to fy livestock department."

\$6,000,000 would build 500 miles of

have been to have done no paving

FOREVER OPEN

road. In short, there was a general not be met by any woman. However, ON THE summit of the Andes at lack of education regarding the suba point on the border line beject of road building. tween Argentina and Chile, stands In deference to public sentiment the famous Christos statue, symbolagainst large expenditures, the early are irrelevant to the main issue, and a izing peace between the two peoples. construction was made to fit the number of papers support their conten-At a point near Blaine, Wash., on moneys available in order to get the boundary line between the Unitmileage rather than substantial ed States and Canada, there was dedfoundation. icated today with becoming ceremo-

Another important factor tending cations. nies the famous Peace Portal, signaltoward faulty construction was the izing the peace that has existed be- insistence of the public for paved tween the two nations ever since the roads in a day. Every section wantsigning of the treaty of Ghent, July 4, ed its roads paved at once. As a 1815. "May these doors never be result of these conditions the early closed" is an inscription on one of road work is now being done over the open doors, and on the other again at a cost in excess of what it is "Brethren dwelling together in would have been in the original in-

unity." stance. Roadbeds are being widened, sharp turns are being flattened, more These are visualizations of the desire of men to pass into a status attention is being paid to drainage with the requisite experience essential where the bullets and bayonets of and more substantial bases and subwar will no longer pierce their bases are being established. breasts. There are few such monu-A logical road development would

ments in the world. It has been our practice, by marble shafts and fig- at first, but to have built up subnot working to capacity. Many ures in granite and bronze, to glorify stantial grades, given them a gravel be said without investigation."

surface, maintaining it until there Jesus Christ brought the tidings of was a permanent settlement and the worst periods in history. Wages peace and good will on earth. Dis- have corrected the imperfections can (Ind. Rep.) thinks, "she has suc- case this plan goes through, that, after are going down and nearly 6,000,000 believe, if you will, the divinity of of drainage. With the experience ceeded in hiding her talents with great all preliminaries are arranged, the the Nazarene, but you are compelled gained, the work of paving could success," and since, in the vise and offer the job to admit that human happiness and have begun about the present time time time in the order of the would be advanced by prace, with a most important qualifica-

the conditions is that many of Amer- welfare would be advanced by prac- with a great saving of money. That clusion is unescapable that "the disarm- after loading aboard all necessary food tice of his precepts. These dead and would have been the constructive ament conference is no place for a supplies, fishing tackle and golf toots, these maimed would have been course, but it is obvious that it would had no money to purchase our prod- spared if mankind had accepted his not have been possible in the face of the conflicting desires. "May these doors never be closed." Much is being said of the destructhese doors between our neighbor tive effects of an unregulated trafin the United States. And obviously people and us, these doors through fic on the highways. The importwhich for more than 100 years two ance of this cannot be minimized to American growers. American peoples have passed and repassed in nor the urgency for a strict enforcefull faith, one in the other and both ment of the traffic laws denied. in each. The beams of the great sun Yet it must be considered that the swinging through the sky will rest destruction by overloaded trucks at tenderly and lovingly on this appeal a high rate of speed does not serve put into the Peace Portal by the altogether as an alibi for the faults generosity and vision of Samuel Hill, of construction. "May these doors never be closed!" The primary purpose of the high-May no antagonism ever arise that way should not be lost sight of. The ment conference. Such a position, it will cause the gates to the sacred construction should be substantial holds, "is not only far-fetched as to acedifice to swing shut! enough to carry a regulated traffic

country. The Times 'nominates" Miss lives of the crew were hanging on Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke the thread of a waterlogged steamer, college, who it believes "would be an ideal selection for a place among the but there was no helping hand unless

Addams" of Hull House,

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it was bought and paid for at outrageous cost. Under a system wherein a charge

utterly confiscatory is exacted for alding a helpless yessel, men are driven by loyalty to their owners to remain aboard or row to shore under

sion of the question as a possibility the risk of their lives, in preference marks an advance from "times in which to contracting an enormous charge. almost by common consent, public dis-It is a system that is a survival of 'for men only."" the age of the beak and talons. It would be eliminated, and humanitarian principles direct that it should be, were the charge for aiding a

crippled ship reduced to a reasonable level. Until it is reduced, the lives of loyal men will be exacted by the occar profiteer, whose mail address in full must accomthe ocean profiteer. pany the contribution. ]

**DIPLOMATIST?** 

Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

ponents.

THE KU KLUX KLAN

IS THERE A LADY This Writer. Portland, Aug. 3 .- To, the Editor The Journal-To the Ku Klux Klan: read with interest and approval of your organizing in Portland. I do not know

Some Say No, and Add That if There Were There Need Be None in the Disarmament Conference - But More Say Yes, and Add That Were There None, Yet does the Conference Need Aid of Woman's Counsel.

protected ever since. Now, throughout the land we hear Representative Alice Robertson ha protest against the divorce evil. many sympathizers among editorial writers in her position that women have not the necessary experience to

enable them to qualify as delegates the disarmament conference. The attitude her supporters uniformly take is it was seriously averred that the the prime requirements of diplomatic and political training and sagacity can incident ! the woman delegate has many more ad-

vocates in the press than she has op-Some are sitting with clenched hands, white, set faces and unhappy eyes. The majority of writers con tend that Miss Robertson's requirements and more are living in despoiled nomes. Deserted children fill the orphanages; wives fill the work shops and tion that even that formidable list is nsane asylums; discouraged, reckless not sufficient argument to debar women, husbands go forth to despoil some other's by "nominating" individuals who, in nome. their opinion, fully come up to specifi-

Fathers fearlessly desert children. And our legislators talk about taxes !

Representative Robertson's "mental inventory of American womanhood" is were there and may have taken part in not intended, the Minneapolis Tribune that famous tea party. I feel sure some (Rep.) insists, as "a slur on her sex." of them were in the old Ku Klux Klan. Rather, the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) And they have always lived as well as agrees, "it is the recognition of a dem- fought, within the law for the glory of onstrable truth, and not in any sense a our country.

reflection upon the intellectual capacity womanhood," because, as the Wheelwon't protect that glory, which is its homes, Americans must. Mrs. N. I. K. ing Intelligencer (Rep.) states it, "no matter what her natural qualifications.

AN "ASSISTANT PRESIDENT" it is doubtful if a woman could be found Portland, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of to participation in conferences as impor-The Journal-I notice a statement in yes-

The Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.) does not even entertain doubts, but declares: "That there is not a woman in the

and then ornig

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS We have noticed that most of this talk

Germany is bound to regain her eco-nomic strength. She's started making beer again.

iny noise the school-age children made

If genius is so generally imitated, why There is a lot of men who have a 12-cylinder voice and a pirate's nerve, but the quantity of their quality can be car-ried on the absiston chassis of a Ford.— Harney County News. hasn't some upstart evangelist named himself "Bill" Monday?

Many a curb stone woodpile vanished nto the maw of the basement Monday as (Communications sant to The Journal for testimonial to Labor day.

School days might inspire the reminis-cent post of 40 years, but it's common-est prose for the youngster today.

Organization in Portland Is Approved by

just what the new order stands for but I hope it is, in part, the same as the old. That to my mind, stands for the protection of womanhood, which a congress betrayed some 56 years ago and which every legislature in America has left un-

The evil is the unchecked, lawful smiled-at animalism of men (and some women) who come into our unprotected homes and steal the love and honor of wife or husband. If they took the silver they would be jailed, and if they took so poor a thing as a life they would be hanged, but if they take the sacred heart of the home, the protector of the children, and all that is worth while in life why some one writes a comedy on the

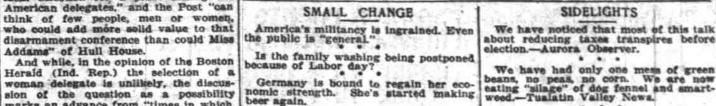
> mon viewpoint. He has flown the bumps and worries of a metropolitan hostelry for the joys and contentment of that

Vamps boastfully ply their trade.

I am a good American. My ancestor

Therefore, I believe, when the law

tant as that to be held in Washington.' terday's Journal, by a Washington cor-respondent of The Journal, that there is a nearly completed plan on foot, at Washington, in the reorganization of the United States so qualified may safely executive department of the government, Cer- to appoint an assistant to the president ; tainly "if there is any woman whose and as the necessity for some such move breadth of practical diplomatic experi- has been apparent to the common peoence is unusual," the Baltimore Ameri- ple for some months. I would suggest in to Woodrow Wilson. In case he accepts the president can take the Mayflower,



Mother's sigh of hope overwhelmed cussions and platform activities were

Letters From the People

In spite of our protests at the prev-alence of divorce, seems that's a better way out than hammer and gun methods Reading and 'riting and 'rithmatic are more than ever forced to take second place, with hair dress and shiny noses

getting first attention. Probably the school bell that used to ring out its commands about this time of year has been relegated to the burial place of the curfew bells.

Local laborite urges that church be-come a champion of labor. If the churches' efforts to get three squares labor what is?

The "evil" comes before the divorce Ray W. Clark, who used to great the i

incoming and speed the departing guest known from one end of the Willamette at the Multhomah, believes in looking at valley to the other as "Tom." accompany everything from its most cheering angle led by his two daughters, is at the Imand in glimpsing things from the com- perial for a short visit in Portland. Mr. But the laughing crowd is diminishing

tourist tavern, the Umpqua, at Roseburg, and when he comes to Portland for a visit, as he has, he registers the Oregon. from "Brumfield." That's the way it shows at the Imperial where Mr. and

Mrs. Clark are staying. Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson of Salem, accompanied by Robert and Charles K. Bishop, sons of Chauncey M. Bishop, is at the

Imperial for a short stay in Portland. Mrs. J. F. Reddy of Medford is at the Imperial for a few days.

Lot L. Pearce, pioneer business man of Salem, is registered at the Imperial while on a business visit to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor of Freewater are visiting in the city for a short time, registered at the Imperial.

. . .

H. S. McCowan of Coeur d'Alene O. L. Foster of Independence is at the registered at the Portland Oregon for a short stay in the city.

### **OBSERVATIONS 'AND IMPRESSIONS** OF THE JOURNAL MAN

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

perial.

"Lieutenant Capron, the son of Cap- | once was appointed a sergeant and ina very popular and capable officer," said Because of my long experience I was G. W. Lowden of Portland. "He was made chief mess sergeant for the school larceny pre one of the first men to be killed in the of fire, at which were more than 1200 months ago. Spanish war in Cuba, where he was student officers. I was offered a lieulieutenant of I troop of the Seventh cav-lieutenant of I troop of the Seventh cav-alry, Custer's old regiment. The Sev-would remain as an instructor in the ar-other city in the state, according to a

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921.

# The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader.

OREGON

Medford's postoffice receipts for Aug-st show a 43 per cent increase over August, 1920.

The Hood River Fruit company has just shipped the first carload of the valley's 1921 apple tonnage, estimated at 2250 cars.

Unless we are ready to curb our de-mands for public expenditures it is use-less to complain about the increasing burden of taxation.-Powers Patriot. Building construction at Salem 400 per cent larger than that of August last year was put under way during the month of was put under August, 1921,

The body of Private David Humph rey, killed in France, has arrived at Su gene and was buried in the Odd Feilows' cemetery.

Completion of a road linking up Dia-mond lake with Crater lake is promised in time for the opening of the Crater lake season next year.

The non-employment list in the United States is now said to have grown to 5,000,000. Pretty soon Satan will have to hire an assistant to find, enough mis-chievous employment for all the idle hands.--Weston Leader. A modern dry kiln with a capacity of 20,000 feet daily is under construction by the Western Lumber & Export com-pany at Cottage Grove.

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Thomas W. Brunk of Salem who is

Brunk is one of aMrion county's leading

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J. W. Vogt, a merchant of Hood River,

is in Portland on business, registered at

Judge Henry L. Benson, associate jus-

M. H. Abbey of Newport is swapping

the comforts of the Abbey house for the

sights of the metropolis, he and Mrs.

Abbey having registered at the Oregon

Imperial for a short stay in the city.

. . .

tice of the state supreme cougt, spent

Sunday in Portland, staving at the Im-

farmers and stockbreeders.

for a few days. . . .

Joe Smidl, 17, recently arrested at Heppner, has confessed to alding in cracking safes at Dorris and Mount An exchange says that a certain West-Hebron, Cal., last June.

ern Oregon man burned his wife's clothes to prevent her from running around nights, which leads one to won-The latest estimate of the Hood River der if her associates really noticed the difference.-Condon Globe-Times. valley potato crop places the tonnage at about 120 carloads. Gro declining offers of \$2 a sack. Growers are

Dispatches from Europe tell us that American tourists have been a disap-pointment to proprietors of European re-Roy E. Johnson, 31, a tobacco sales-man, is under arrest at Medford charged with embezzling \$3000 from Harry Peltz, a Klamath Falls tobacconist.

sorts this year. American tourists in Europe have also been a disappointment to proprietors of American resorts. The American tourist in Europe seems to Hood River orchardists have fixed wages for apple plokers at 27% cents an hour, with a bonus of 2% cents where help remained throughout the season.

A national forest crew is at work on a new telephone line from McCredie Springs, 60 miles southeast of Eugene, to the top of Fugi mountain, 18 miles distant.

Harvesting of mint in the Klamath Falls section will start about Septem-ber 15. A distilling plant with a capac-ityt of 300 pounds of oil a day is ready for operation

Paul Covert, 17, son of James H. Cov-ertt, is dead at Elamath Falls from in-

juries sustained when he slipped when alighting from a heavy truck, and fell

of Benton county schools, having been appointed to succeed R. E. Cannon, who resigned to accept the principalship of the Union high school at Gresham.

WASHINGTON

Spokane to Eastern markets.

Armour & Co. shipped last week five arloade, or 2500, chilled lambs from

The city of Centralia is tearing down

Infantile paralysis caused the death of

Mayor Riddell of Tacoma has under

tents which will put to work nearly all

way a plan for financing local improve

Fifty-four bridges in Clarke county are said to be badly in need of repairs.

and the county engineer is asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose.

Three large manufacturing plants, em-

ploying 14,000 men, will soon be located in Vancouver. It is said the Standifer shipyards will soon be operating with

Frank L. Reynolds, chief of police of

Food costs in Aberdeen showed a

against him

the unemployed men in that city.

two persons at Walla Walla last week. One was that of Mrs. Merle F. Ellis.

the old jail on Maple street to make room for a new \$70,000 municipal build-

E. H. Castle is now superintendent

beneath a rear wheel.

Another representative of Southern Oregon in Portland is John Hoglund of Marshfield. One was used 35 John L. Cliett is growing cotton and peanuts in the Yakima valley, and his experiments so far are said to be a

cause Europe, since the war, has ucts. Consequently there has been proposal for unity.

no outlet for our surpluses, and consequently there is stagnated business it would be of very great advantage workingmen and American business if the reconstruction of Europe were hastened and European countries enabled to absorb our surpluses.

Austrian financial and industrial conditions are at low ebb. The country is threatened with entire collapse because of a lack of buying power. There is no money.

The financial commission of the League of Nations recommended last spring that the nations holding liens at the Bethlehem steel mills is 27 1/2 on Austria should agree to suspend cents an hour, which is \$13.20 for them for 20 years and that in return an eight hour day and six day week. Austria should effect certain finan- Those employes now know that decial and economic reforms along the flation means "to deflate."

lines suggested by allied financiers. By suspending the liens Austria would be permitted to issue bonds against its recognized national assets, the bonds could be used to purchase imports and the country could grad- states, is read in the history of the ually return to normal conditions. The result would be a speedier reconstruction in Austria, speedier re- was known in the early chapters, construction in Europe and speedier the Rex-Tigard road, which is now

reconstruction in America. America holds a small lien against Austria. America has surplus stocks for export. But of all the countries with liens against the bankrupt central power-and ours is among the smallest - the government of the United States is the only one that refuses to suspend the lien.

Reconstruction in Austria blocked. Reconstruction in Europe in hindered. And the surpluses remain in American warehouses, the farmers' market continues pinched. the workers continue, idle, and business is still depressed. -

An Arkansas farmer broke ground. harrowed and planted, cultivated, hoed, sweat, cussed and wrestled with the crop and produced six bushels of A-1 stringbeans. Then for 60 cents, he bought containers and shipped his tender Arkansas beans to St. Louis to feed the multitude. The express charges were \$4.06, commissions 51 cents and the net proceeds to Jones out of the sale at \$5.10 was 53 cents. With the cost of the containers counted, Jones lost 7 cents. He has gone out of all surface water away and keep it helpless craft of Captain Bissett to the bean business and, small though from penetrating the base. it be, another economic tragedy is in the record.

## WASTING OUR TAXES

THE two bombs that sank the heavily armored German Ostfriesland in the recent naval bombthe water alongside cracked her hull row, bringing the pavement almost as if it had been an egg shell and flush with the side ditches. sent her to the bottom.

to the highest point of transporta-The new rate for unskilled labor tion economy. pavement. If well drained and sub-

struction.

tial bases.

A FATAL HASTE THE course of highway develop-

I ment in Oregon, as in other highway between the Multnomah county line and Newberg, or as it the business and American workmen foreign languages may reduce our 100

lost the employment. undergoing an approximate recon-EVEN AT SEA?

HAS life become cheaper than dol-lars, even at sea? It is a story of haste, of inadequate construction, the putting on

the roof of the building on an inse-Has the free and restless ocean been stripped of its romance and chivalry? Have the bardy men and the Lynchburg News (Dem.), maintain cure foundation. For the situation no one seems particularly to blame chivalry? Have the hardy men who as it has grown out of conditions ride out into the billows and the President Harding surrounding the inauguration of tempest, the men of strong heart state highway work' when experi- and sturdy character, too been reence was absent and road work in duced to a basis of dollars and cents (Ind.) for example puts the matter thus: cause. Oregon on an experimental basis. under the dark shadow of dollar "Women are interested in disarmament Up to this time experience in pavegrubbing landsmen?

ment had been confined to city Captain Bissett of the waterlogged streets, principally. The only county steamer Canadian Importer is hailed road pavements to serve as a guide as a hero. He is hailed as a hero bewhich had been laid on old macadam a steamer of another line. He is

hailed as a hero, as are the men, roads with well drained and substanbecause he permitted 11 of his crew There is a vast difference between to tempt death on the mercileas

paved streets in the city and paved ocean attempting to row 600 miles roads in the country. In the former to shore in a quest for help. the surface is broad and admits of Captain Bissett could have accepta wide distribution of traffic. In the latter the traffic is restricted have been presented with a salvage to a small area, requiring a much bill approximating 75 per cent of the stronger foundation. Another ad- value of the steamer and its cargo. ing at the side, which serves to pre-

vent spreading as well as to carry at stake, would refuse to bring the safety. As has been previously pointed out Captain Bissett refused the tow. by The Journal, the road to New-

berg is not the only one which must soon be reconstructed. All the pavements that were laid early in the his owners. He even preferred to let state work are going bad and must 11 brave men place their lives in the soon be gone over again. The pri- balance against fate in a frail boat mary cause seems to be lack of in the tempestuous sea, rather than ability is brought to light by circuming experiments, did not touch the drainage and too light a base. In compel his owners to face the cost stances requiring it. ship. The force of the explosion in many instances the grade is too nar- of salvage. And the master of the rival vessel, in conformance with the present ethics of the ocean, refused requirements which Miss Robertson

to lend a hand, refused to pull the puts forth, or which the conference itself It is but fair to say that the state We are talking of disarmament. highway department has profited by injured craft to safety, unless a con-didate, in full confidence that she could

While "at no very distant day we may now till March 4, 1925, with full and unexpect that woman's entrance into pub- doubted assurance that the old machine, life will develop woman publicists the United States, would be pulled out well equipped for such service," still, the of the mud, overhauled, cleaned up and that it was very unlucky. It was pretty geant, and by becoming a buck private, Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) points again put on the highway, headed for out, "that day is not here." If it were, if, indeed, "the country had a woman all. In this case the president would bushed and all his men killed in a cam- promoted to sergeant and became in- by fire. of professional fitness and recognized experience and ability for this work," the Butte Post (Rep.) contends that salary. And all the president would need score when he defeated the Slour that seventy-fives.

"there would be no thought of objec- to do before starting would be to turn same fall in the Big Horn mountains. over the keys of the White House, and tion" to her appointment as delegate. the United States senate, and Woodrow However, in the opinion of the Auwould do the rest. C. J. McLain.

gusta Chronicle (Dem.), "few persons FINANCING THE FARMER will believe that there is no woman in America fitted by ability, sagacity, wis-

Not Through Banks. dom and influence to sit in the disarma-The Dalles, Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of curacy, but it is wholly inconsiderate Farmer." If the government wants to and offensive to womanhood" and "the But, even if it help the farmer, why not do it? Why nation knows better." were necessary to grant the force of the not the government loan directly to the

It is not a question of types of statement, the Columbia (S. C.) Record farmer on good security? Why go (Dem.) thinks "it should take no Web- through banks controlled by private insterian highbrows to dismantle the bat- terests and followed up with commistleships and raze the forts and thus sions, investigating committees and miles make war impossible," and in this ef- of red tape? It makes millionaires but

fort "the women have first call." not out of farmers. It is like a man If applied to men, the test which Miss starting with a good head of water across a sandy desert, to water a garden of the Memphis Commercial Appeal spot. He gets there with very little or none. Why not put it through an iron nine and get there with something? I not half a dozen first-class international say, let the government loan directly to We do lawyers in the United States. the farmer at low interest with good not make diplomatists. We have got it of Belgium and England. We lost into our heads that the knowledge of the government and more for the farmer. John M. Reed. per cent Americanism, and as to 'listen-

ing a great deal and saying little,' that A WARNING AS TO WELLS art is as difficult to men as it is to Independence, Kan., Aug. 30 .- To the do work at the garrison. Editor of The Journal - In traveling through the country I am surprised at But while a number of papers take the great number of open wells and wells

merely the negative position that there with only a trapdoor or loose cover, is no good reason why women should not which are a constant source of danger to the lives of the children on these farms. As I believe that this is partly due to that "there is every good reason why thoughtlessness on the part of farmers. should appoint a would it not be well for you to publish a woman on the American delegation," and warning in your paper occasionally arguments are put forth in support of against this dangerous condition, as the contention. The Wichita Eagle many children lose their lives from this

for exactly the same reasons that com-Curious Bits of Information pel the interest of men. They are in-

Gleaned From Curious Places, terested as taxpavers, as heads of families, as parents of potential war vichumanitarians. They have Its name, "phrenoscope" exactly de tims, as were those of Multnomah county, cause he refused a tow to land from done much to forward the cause of dis- scribes a new French X-ray instruarmament. They shauld have at least ment to those who have a knowledge one voice in the great conference that of the dead languages, for the term may initiate the actual proceedings for is composed of two Greek words meaninternational disarmament." ing a view or survey of the mind on Further, the Cleveland Press (Ind.) diaphragm, and this, says Popular considers, the first requisite of a dele- Mechanics, is precisely the purpose of gate is a belief in what he is doing, the instrument. It makes possible and "there are few women in America radioscopic view of any oneque obwho do not believe in disarmament," and ject, and in the case of the human ed the tow. If so, his owners would with that fixed purpose a woman body enables one to see distinctly the would keep her mind steadily on the diaphragm-the membrane that sepgreat aim and refuse to let that aim be arates the chest from the abdomen. deflected by accumulating technical de- dividing thus the body into two comtails and minor irritations growing out partments. This membrane, although vantage of the city street is the curb- If he refused the tow, the other ves- of national issues." There is no reason very slender, is muscular, and it

> ton, Ind.) is willing to concede "why the policies of the world should be decided from now on, as they have been in in unison with the mind, or the past, by men," and "the increasing and therefore a study of the diaphragm activity of women in government should in this manner makes possible be one of the strongest influences leading analysis that is mental as well

He preferred to risk his vessel and its to disarmament and the overcoming of physical. Indeed the French originator cargo, and the lives of 45 men, to the impulse of war." The question of of the instrument asserts that he can contracting a huge salvage bill for qualifications, the Monitor believes, is read the character of any human besecondary to the need of woman's influence, and "the need for such a rep- his instrument so that the diaphragm. resentative will develop just the right is fully exposed to view. That there some one to serve, for, as in the case of men. of actual tests that were very suc

nor the Chicago Post (Ind.) finds diffi-

Down in Mexico some of them ther religious fanatic Injuns uster whit theirselves to death with a crowd

enth cavalry was always considered by soldiers as a sort of hoodoo organiza- get overseas, so, after seven months' tion. The least you can say for it is service as instructor, I resigned as serwell wiped out when Custer, with five I need to touch shore only at convenient paign against Sitting Bull in 1876. Gen- structor in the artillery school of fire. places, for the purpose of drawing his eral Phil Sheridan helped even the We had seven point fours and French

"A few weeks before the armistice was In the battle of Pine Ridge, Colonel Forsythe, who was in command of the signed, my horse and I fell in a trench. Seventh cavalry, had a troop of the Seventh cavalry surrounded by Indians. was injured and my right side seemed Suddenly the Indians threw off their to be permanently paralyzed. On No-Government Might Loan Directly and blankets and fired at the soldiers. The vember 7, four days before the armis-Not Through Bankets and fired at the soldiers. The vember 7, four days before the armis-cherries, early apples and peaches were soldiers ordered fire on the Indians at tice, when I was in the hospital, I took shipped out of Idaho up to Menday soldiers opened fire on the Indians at tice, when I was in the hospital, I took close range, their bullets killing more of the flu, which turned into pneum The Journal-Please indulge me in a their own comrades than the Indians. I was in a hospital in France until Janvery short article on "Financing the Army officers severely critized the mis- uary, 1919, when I was carried aboard the Leviathan and shipped back to the management which resulted in the needless loss of so many of his troopers.

to another in the United States until I "After returning to the United States finally landed in the base hospital at after serving in the Spanish war, Phil- Camp Dix, where, after having spent ppine insurrection and the Baxer rebelsix months on my back. I at last was lion I reenlisted in F battery, Second able to get up. From Camp Dix I was artillery, at Washington, D. C. Lleusent to Camp Lewis, where I was distenant Hawthorne, under whom I served charged with 75 per cent disability. while we fought the Sloux Indians at spite of not being able to lift my arm, burial. Pine Ridge, was promoted to a capam still good for many years' work. taincy and transferred to Vancouver and that's why I am serving as elevator barracks and was given command of the operator here in the custom house. Twenty-sixth battery. He wrote to me. "I am now 55 years old and have put

suggesting that I secure a transfer from E battery, Second field artillery, to the in most of my life in the army. I have Twenty-sixth battery at Vancouver. I seen many young lieutenants under security, thereby making something for came out to Vancouver, where I served whom I have served, such as Jack Peras a sergeant under Captain Hawthorne. At the expiration of my enlistment in Wood and Lieutenant Peyton Marsh and Vancouver barracks, I bought a small others, become distinguished generals.

farm near Vancouver. I contracted to On account of my disability, I will re-

ceive a pension for the rest of my life. "I kept up my work at the garrison and, as I sit by the fire of an evening and my farming until the United States and think over the campaigns I have declared war on Germany. Immediately participated in, from chasing the Indians after our declaration of war, I came to in New Mexico and Arizona, fightings the Sioux in South Dakota, taking part Portland and tried to enlist. I was The in Dole's revolution in the Sandwich isturned down without examination. lands, fighting the Spaniards and the fact that I was 51 years old really sig-Tagalogs in the Philippines and the Chinified very little, because I was as ness in the Boxer rebellion and on to strong as most men of 30 and, having put in over 20 years in the army, I the battles of the World war. I can see how the science of killing men has imknew what soldiering was. I watched my chance and tried to enlist under proved. I hope we are through with different officers in Portland. Each war, but I suppose if my country betime they courteously turned me down. came involved in another war, I would Finally I became disgusted and went to be as anxious as ever to be in a uni-Fort Sill, Okla. I passed my physical form, serving under Old Glory once examination 98 per cent perfect and at | more."

pestition that wasn't religious but jist We never had a word in all the 14 years political. My Grandson, Jerry, was we lived together. We were real sweet--readin' outer a big book about them old hearts. I never called him anything but Roman statesmans that couldn't keep loving names and every wish of his was to me a law. How can letear him from the people on the land nor the land my heart and give him up now, even outer the clutches of grabbers and spec'lators, till by's by here come the Gauls if he did cast me off?"

and Franks and beat 'em up. That's "Sire, I beseech you to pity me, a why, I reckon, we've got so much gall woman and a stranger, without an asin the American people, and so many sured friend and without even an indifferent counsellor. I take God to witfellers named Frank. ness that I have always been to you a

true and loyal wife, that I made it my PORTLAND'S STRATEGIC MISTAKE constant duty to seek your pleasure, that dieton East Oregon From the Pet I have loved all whom you loved, whether "We often fall by looking far and wide have reason or not, whether they are for what lies close at hand." is a bit of friends to me or foes. I have been your wisdom Oregon people and especially wife for years, I have brought you Portland people might well ponder over many children. If there be any offense The city of Portland is making heroic which can be alleged against me I conefforts in pursuit of an elusive ocean sent to depart with infamy; if not, then commerce. Millions are being expended

The first of these paragraphs was in dock improvements and in dredging a channel that' shoals during every spoken in 1921 in a court of San Fran-cisco by Julia, the wife of the manager spring freshet. However, the expense may well be worth while. That is not of a telegraph company. The second for this paper to say. was spoken in 1529 by a woman named But the East Oregonian is convinced Catharine when her husband, Henry the that if Portland would devote an equal Eighth, was seeking to divorce her. The amount of energy to promotion of hydro- first is sharp and ejaculative and hyselectric development in the Columbia terical, not delicately rounded and calbasin there would be no uncertainty culated for effect, but coming starkly about the results and those results from the woman's lips to the printed would be especially beneficial to the page. The other paragraph has been metropolis. When a territory is devel- shaped and smoothed by four centuries oped within itself nothing can take that of historians and commer ntators; it h probably not exactly in the words of Queen Catharine. But what real difbusiness away.

From the San Francisco Call "I love him. I have always loved him

ference can anyone find between the 

tillery school, but I was too anxious to and Lumbermen.

preferred

5000 men

The Cox Lumber company, now oper ating a mill near Appleton, will construct Burdoin mountain and got over to France. I had been in rebuild the dam and the sevenprosperity and peace, associations and troops of the Seventh cavalry, was am- France only a few weeks when I was to the Columbia river recently destroyed

IDA'HO

Permission has been granted the Boise independent school district to raise the tax levy for 1921-22 to 15 mills.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad com with the horse on top of me. My spine pany has begun construction . of new depots at Georgetown and Tuttle.

Eighteen hundred cars of potatoes, night. nonia A rental of \$1 will be charged students

the Boise high school this year for the use of text books during the school United States. I went from one hospital year.

Captain Winters is putting machinery on his mining properties at Featherville and will employ a large force of men in development.

The body of John McClain, son of Mrs. H. McClain, who fell at Belleau Wood June 6, 1918, has arrived at Hoboken, In and will be sent to Boise for

One hundred and sixty-six acres timber land, bordering on Coeur d'Alens lake, a part of the University of Idaho school lands. were sold Monday to J.

M. Carey for \$9960. To increase the consumption seen many young lieutenants under whom I have served, such as Jack Per-shing, Lieutenant Lawton, Dr. Leonard fund of \$35,000 has been raised to promote the observance of the day.

#### What I Like Best In The Journal

Has your opinion appeared in this column? Send it with name and address.

JAMES GILL 653 Clackamas street-The sporting section.

MRS. MOORE, \$5 East Eighty - third street - Fred Lockley's stories.

W. G. TURKINGTON, 1247 Wilber street - The Journal. because it is a good newspaper from start to finish. MRS. B. TYLER, 1248 Detroit avenue - Especially interested in the editorials, but regard the entire paper as very much above the ordinary.

H. D. SMITH, 1175, East Nineteenth street -The editorial page is the best among all the papers I know.

F. A. HAGER, 1063 East Nineteenth street north -- It is the best paper in Portland. Have taken it for 12 years. W. HICKEY, 1095 East

Twenty - first street north ---The editorials are fine. I like the letters from the people.

S. HUTCHINSON, 1980 East Twentieth street north -The Journal is not partial to anyone and has the interest of Portland at heart.

MRS. OLIVE LIVERS. 692 Harney avenue-The Oregon City news in the first edition. MRS. W. F. NEILD, 1711 East Fifteenth street - The

local news and "Bringing Up Father." MRS. H.' E. SELLWOOD, 621 Umatilla avenue - I en-

joy the editorials most.

sel, in spite of the property and life that the Christian Science Monitor (Bos- vibrates constantly under the action 80

A. L. Potter.

ing, when placed behind the screen of basis for this assertion has been definitely proved by a number

Neither the Hartford Times (Dem.) cassful. Uncle Jeff Snow Says

American firms were underbid 30 per cent by Belgian makers on 300 Robertson exacts would, in the opinion freight cars and by England on 35 (Dem.), materially reduce the number locomotives for China. In addition, of possible applicants, since "we have the credit proposals of the Americans were not as favorable as those

women."

. . .

stantial bases are not constructed.

no type of pavement will survive.