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(Only) prar . \$6.00 One year ..., \$3.00 months ..., \$2.5 s months ..., 75 months ..., 75 Months ..., 80 WEEELY AND WEEELY AND WEEKLY AND SUNDAY



THERE are signs that sleeping

China is becoming restive, that The inhabitants of the Oriental country flopped aimlessly on the bank, are reaching out toward a modern, gasped and expired. But not this improved and thriving nation, and one. It raised itself on its bifurcated that the republic is perhaps soon to caudal fin and "walked" back into awake and take her place among the water, pausing only to flirt its useful tail disdainfully before it disthe virile nations of the earth.

hook.

appeared.

Next.

The first long distance telephone. connecting Peking and Tientsin, is established, and work is under way on a second line between Shanghai and the Chinese capital. The business mene of the country, Clark Minor the total killed was 4,449,300, acsays in the Western Electric News, cording to General Tasker H. Bliss. fre strong admirers of the telephone

-the many characters of their al-

nounced the immunity enjoyed by tice. It makes litigation which clutters up the courts and costs the the well-to-do with well stocked cellars while the law is rigorously aptaxpayers huge sums of money. plied to humbler people who are To break down the present com pensation system would be a crime. without influence and political pull. The principle of prohibition is in Nobody wants it done but the casualty insurance companies, the amperil. There is probably no danger bulance lawyers and a few disgrunof a return of the saloon as such. If tled employers. The casualty comits friends and followers do not meet panies and ambulance lawyers want the present situation of unbridled

the country.

unlawful enterprise in the history o

In Denver, Judge Ben Lindsay de-

ment that will make enforcement

every endeavor to hold sentiment in

line, but they are powerless in the

it broken down in order that they and open violation of the law, there may get profits out of the killing is very grave danger of a revulsion and maiming of workers in industrial of public sentiment with a demand activities. They want to share the that the more stringent attempt at compensation which the law gives to prohibition be modified.

workers or their families for loss of The law cannot enforce itself. It imb or death by accident. has to be backed by a public senti-

It is a purpose that insults the decency and the intelligence of the

vidows and orphans to the law's in

calities of court procedure and prac-

nable delays and the techni-

rigid. Most newspapers are making state. Under the workmen's compensation system, there is no profit for face of the notorious laxity on the anybody but the injured worker or part of enforcement officers in aphis family in case he be killed or

maimed in an accident. Shall this beneficent and civilized system be poor alike. broken down in order to give profits

to flapping and squawking cormorants of industry?

FISH STORIES THIS is conceded to be a great year for fish stories. A tale came not

long ago from Minnesota of big fish that milked cows when the latter were cooling themselves in a pond.

California promptly retorted with two stories. One related that s trout, leaping at a fly, had fallen into a fisherman's hot frying pan on the shore. The second credited a Dolly Varden with having nipped the an-

berry made oath to the following The campaign for my nomination for United States senator has been voluntarily conducted by friends in Michigan gler's bare toe. But that which folhave taken no part in it whatever, lows comes from no greater distance and no contributions or expenditures than the shore of Sandy river. In have been made with my knowledge consent.

the multi-colored Gregon autumn it is the custom of tardy chinook sal-During the campaign, Newberry wrote Paul King, one of his cammon to swim from the ocean up the paign managers: Columbia and into the lower reaches

of the Sandy to spawn. If not too much trouble, I should be glad to have a letter from you as often as you find time and inclination to Among the fish that gather to the east of salmon eggs which escape write, and I hope you will be able to come down occasionally to go over matfrom the pebbly nests made by the ters in general or one thing in particular that needs immediate attention. fall salmon is the grayling, more

technically known as the Oregonus Newberry was then in New York. Oregonus. These fish fight nearly King did frequently visit him there. as gamely as trout. One of them as did others of the Michigan camtook the lure a shopt time ago, acpaign committee. In another letter cording to an angler whose veracity to King, Newberry wrote: s quite up to the par of all anglers.

I presume we ought to get togethe It was brought up to the shore and again soon and settle some of the pendthere its struggles freed it of the ing questions, notably that of the platform.

There is much more in the record ordinary fish would have showing that Newberry himself, in aware of the large amounts of money being spent. One witness at the senate committee hearing testified:

he was complaining about the money that was being spent. • • • He was

kicking about the balances. Newberry swore that he knew othing about campaign expenditures. His own letters show that he directed his campaign, and the tes-

HARDING AND 'THE "BLOCS"

President's Opposing Stand Brings Out An Editorial Symposium Composed of Unqualified Support in Part, But for the Rest of It Evoking the View That Blocs Have Their Good Points, When Objectives Are Good, and the Query, "How About the Tariff Bloc and Others"

Bloc and Others?"

Daily Editorial Digest -(Consolidated Press Association)

President Harding's decided stand against group legislation and congres-sional "blocs" is strongly supported by the press. The growing tendency which the president points out is widely de-nounced as a "menace" and papers of both parties give enthusiastic encourage-

ment to his announced purpose of resist-ing the bloc movement. A few, however, question whether the drift away from strict party lines on economic issues is to be wholly condemned as a tendency although they agree that the "rule or ruin" tactics of the bloc must be checked. The development of a class group in

plying the law to all classes of offenders, high and low, rich and ongress powerful enough to intimidate egislators who have no sympathy with

The present state of camouflaged its purpose," the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) regards as "a disagreeable sign of the prohibition cannot go on indefinitely. The movement "has gone alto-It will either improve or it will grow worse. Violatiors will grow bolder gether too far," the Springfield Union (Rep.) thinks, and "no more refreshing and bolder if they are not punished, statement of purpose has so far issued from the White House than that declar and the limit to which they can go ing the opposition of the administration without impairing the popularity of to group or class organization and acthe system has already been reached. tion in the affairs of the government It is no time for the friends of Nothing was more needed or could promise more beneficial results," and the dry cause to sleep at the switch.

the president "may be absolutely sure of general public support." The legislative bloc, as defined by the THE MONEY BAGS CAMPAIGN San Antonio Express (Ind. Dem.), "is a division set up for selfish purposes of 'practical politics'," and the president, in N ORDINARY plain English, New ommon with "millions of his countrymen," regards it "as subversive of the civic ideals which the founders of this republic translated into its form of gov-

ernment." If carried farther, the Express warns, "the splitting of senate and house into several small, clashing groups will prevent any constructive legisla-BOOD tion whatsoever," and in its opinion the movement "is positively dangerous" and "must not be tolerated."

An analysis of the way in which the bloc operates is given by the Philadel-phia Bulletin (Ind. Rep.) thus: "The bloc system of government implies ulti-mately the construction of an artificial majority in the legislative body by deals and combinations among the organized political minorities there represented. At times the combination forces through legislation to which a normal majority would never assent. At other times the system works to prevent legislation for

which there is a real national demand but which some essential constituent of the bloc opposes." Such a system, the Bulletin holds, is a "menace to Amerparty system, by which "common alms.

A group, the Charleston (W. Va.) Mail

"is dangerous to the welfare of the re-

of numberless more or less hostile fac tions, where every group's hand will be raised against every other group"; therefore "it is about time that a halt

tures swept clear of sand. They so to have for him a religious significan Letters From the People on only one side of the paper; should be writt an only one side of the paper; should not each 300 words in length, and must be allened by th writer, whose mail address in full must account "WASTE" IS HIS THEME This Contributor Discourses of the Gre Wästers in War and Peace. Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor

Portland, Oct. 6.—To the Editor or The Journal—And so the great govern-ment of the United States has called a number of citizens to investigate the cause of unemployment and apply a remedy. Perhaps. That was a common practice among respectable officials be-fore slavery was abolished. But the Civil war gut an end to the necessity of investigating slavery. We might suggest as a brief outline that the investi-

gating committee start by asking the senate to send over the road every high and respectable official who was party Harding may be asked to step in, the papers inform us. Which is mastly bet-ter than being asked to step out. ing, stealing and otherwise dissing of nearly half the funds raise for war purposes. They might begin with the shipping board-the small item of \$4,782,405,086.39, for which the Amer-

Sorry entries for the livestock ire closed. There are a couple of we'd like to see put on exhibition. ican people got practically no service either in war or peace, and for which we are paying, interest and principal Raw materials are being sent to Ger-nany. Among them was Bergdoll, and nany. Among them was Bergdoll, and ermany seems to have failed to make man from such clay. also the airplane investment, amounting to over a billion, classed as the same

City pruning is to make a wider sweep. Undoubtedly a plan's afoot to trim some of the up fulent branches on the tree of political Nums. blunder. Then run down the war profiteers for the billions they made, giving no return. (I must stop somewhere; there is no end to it.)

Then add to this the rent of land that goes to men who produce nothing, all of which must come from labor or those who do produce, and for which thera is no return. This amounts to about four billions. Then realize that abor is locked out from the earth by

idle

"I know of no business more interestland speculators, causing a loss ing than the publicity business, and I Jefferson are registered at the Corgreater than all of the above items, and have had many an interesting experi- nelius. Toward the close of the war have had many an interesting experience." stated Matthew Bridge, registered at the Multhomah, who for many years has been in the publicity game. "Many a you will begin to inquire what may possibly be the beginning of the cause of unemployment. Then this august board might by accident stumble on the cause new fashion has been created in the fer- and was assigned to Poland. He of it all, and might, at last find the tile mind of the publicity man, and it is formerly on the editorial staff of the very interesting to know the kind of Oregon Statesman, at Salem. only possible remedy, between the lids "Progress and Poverty," written by publicity the public want and enjoy reading about. For instance, a few years a printer in San Francisco nearly

ago, while I was acting as publicity manager for one of the large hotels in years ago. But I must stop. I am expecting too manager for one of the large much intelligence from a small bunch California, in conference with the manof representative American bunko poliager he said to me that it was too bad ticians, who like to humbug the Amerithere was such a large number of pretty can people. J. R. Hermann. girls at the hotel and no gentlemen to

TARIFF TESTS Analysis of Certain of the Catchwords of the Party of Protection.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 30 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Politicians now inform us that our salvation hangs on a tariff ; hence Tom, Dick and Harry are talking "tariff." Tariff? To the average American "schedule K" means no more than does "article 10." tariff may be "for revenue only." it may be for protection only, cannot, at one time, be for both.

but from Paris, London and Vienna, and revenue tariff must not impede imcontinued to come for over a year." portation, and it must tax all imports On the other hand, a protective tariff, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crow of La Grande in order to protect, must be prohibitive. are Portland visitors. They came down The former is a public tax levied by the by auto. They report the roads better than they would be if they were not so people and collected by their duly good as they are authorized agents. The latter is a public tax levied and collected by the

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bell and daughter the national, treasury for the benefit Minnie of Roseburg are visiting Portof all. The latter goes into the plutoand friends. crats' pockets. Pay the price and take Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly of 1142 East

Whenever a Moslem is in peril he Madison street have a new member their family, a 9-pound boy. supplicates Allah. Whenever a plutocrat is pinched he bawls for a tariff; this pite the fact that his god, Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and Miss Mau-

ordained and proclaimed that supply was forever dependent on demand. Let rine Ballard of Albany are at the Multnomah. . . . it here be understood that this divine Miss Edna Thompson of Pendleton is edict applied only to American demand for foreign rapscallion labor. "A tar-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Boyden of

dance and play tennis with them and

I give the young ladies so

elp entertain them. He suggested that

We sent out a story about the beautiful

young ladies, described their accomplish

nents and stated that the management

would be pleased to grant special rates

make themselves entertaining to the la-

dies. The story was widely copied and

in a short time letters poured in by hun-

dreds, not only from the United States,

young colleg, men who were skillful

tennis and athletics and who could

SIDELIGHTS is getting metropolitie, water n going full blast -

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

publicity

Eugene.

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

is said on reliable authority for Gore desn't live up to his ?

...

That there's nothing game

aw violators seems to be a well ished fact.

- selas a

. . .

to be a shrine, too

Jealousy in the police department The trouble with one type of re-is that he trins to be his brother's when he isn't able to keep him Rosaburg News-Raview.

Now that the senate has approved fre-The two big mills at Bend are to run all winter, which is evidence that lumber is a commodity for which there is still

The seizure of the train in California by hoboes reminds us of the dark days of Coxey's army. Here's Another reason why 6,000,000 men are inemployed is that so many of them vanted the other fellow's job.

Just to add fuel to the fires of super stitution, Monday's hotel blaze had i originate on the thirteenth floor. Let us derive what comfort we may from the fact that unemployment is re-duced to some extent by employment of

A total of \$110 in cash, \$80 in handise and a silver trophy cup be awarded to exhibitors at the I be awarded to exhibitors at the Rogue River Apple exposition at Medford Oc-Portland should devote a little of her time to make that city a safe place to live in. When it comes to killing two chlidren in a day by careless drivers, the time has come for some rigid action.—La time has come for some right Grande Observer.

John N. Lindsay of Creswell, age 45, is dead at a Eugene hospital as the result of being struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at the Creswell Pickles will be cheaper soon than at any time in the last five years, accord-ing to a big dill pickle king of Chicago. Well, we might all try to live on pickles until the prices of ham, bacon and other general articles of diet get tired of sky-rocketing and come down to earth.—Eu-gene Guard. rossing. A \$250,000 public auditorium as a me-morial to Umatilia county soldiers in the World war will be created at Pen-dicton, provided bonds are voted for the nurmore

Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Knox.

Ira F. Rebman of Eugene

work to Beaverton and Oswego.

business and pleasure.

ortland.

Multnomah.

the purpose. J. W. Lytle, well known pioneer resi-dent of Marion county, is dead at his home in Salem. He was \$3 years of age and the father of Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 18h1.

The Oregon Country

arthwest Happenings in Brief Form for

OREGON

An elaborate celebration is being planned at Ashland for November 5, the date for the opening of the Savage Rapids dam project.

Up to the last of the week 614 i loads of pears and 60 cars of ap had been shipped from Medford to Eastern markets.

Pat Griffin, pioneer farmer Bridgeport, has been in Baker for days taking treatment for a bits ceived from a mad coyote,

Estell Boreck of The Dalles has lected president of the freshman

at Oregon Agricultural college, Bertha Peterson of Portland, secret

Gust Jacger and his two sons, liv near Sherwood, took many prizes the state fair, among them being lambs, wheat, rye, home-cured hams

The Newberg post of the American Legism is planning to erect a building with clubrooms, offloes, dining room, kitchen, etc., and an auditorium suitable for all kinds of public meetings. Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Lockhart of

The Tualatin Valley News, long run by Ham Kautzman, pioneer editor, is no Ham Kautzman, pioneer editor, is more, its place being taken by the Sherwood Valley News, sponfored Douglass Hewlit, a Portland man. Ham

Four carloads of hops, contracted for from 25 to 35 cents a pound, from the J. W. Seavey yards near Eugene, were shipped last week to England and six more carloads will be shipped soon.

Eugene visitors in Portland include A complete still and 16 gallons of moonshine were seized at Fairview in Coos county as the outfit was being loaded in an automobile to be trans-ported to North Bend. Jerry Doyle and Charles Thomas of North. Bend were proceed Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgoyne, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gick, Mrs. L. J. Gick, Mrs. J. C. Price, Mrs. Arthur Hendershott, arrested Mrs. Alten Hampton, C. J. Fulton, Jack

WASHINGTON

The Northwest Wheatgrowers' associ-ation has shipped so far this year more than half a million bushels of wheat Portland a day or two ago a single man. When he left for Seaside on his to Japan. honeymoon he took Mrs. Rebman, for-

Charter has been granted by the supervisor of banking for the Ritzville State bank, capitalized at \$25,000 and with a surplus of \$2500. merly Miss Florence Atromgren of Oregon City, with him. They will reside in

Walla Walla city commissioners have fixed the budget for the coming year at \$201,040 and the tax levy at 17.95 mills, a slight cut from last year. R. B. Gooding, secretary of the state board of control, is in Portland investi-sating the records of the state-aided institutions. From here he goes on simila The department of conservation and evelopment has announced that it is

unable to finance the Sequim project for soldier land settlement purposes. Bend residents visiting in Portland in-Albert Richards, 12 years old, is dead at Spokane from a broken neck suffered last Wednesday when he was struck by an automebile driven by C. S. Castle. clude H. Hagen, Antone Candrie and A. J. Woolsey and his daughter Fern. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barnes of Roseburg

American Legion veterans will hold a demonstration in Yakima on Armis-tice day in favor of the proposal to limit armament of the principal world powers. are spending a few days in Portland on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burgander of La Grande are spending a few days in Governor Hart has received a report from Adjutant General Thompson show-ing that there were 59,328 Washington men in military service during the war. Martha E. Nilsson and Crissie Young were Sunday visitors at Gaston.

Five logging camps in the Puget Sound district opened up during the last week, necessitating extra logging train service over the Milwaukee rail-

The foreign born white population in the state of Washington has increased since 1910 from 241,197 to 250,055 and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riley of Cor- the native white population from \$67,914 to 1,069,722.

sociation union conference in Chicago, November 15.

Two hours after starting work at Schafer's logging camp near Aberdeen Frank Alexander, formerly of Forest Grove, was instantly killed when struck by a flying slab.

Completion of the census of adult blind in the state of Washington shows

612 persons dependent upon the state and counties for support. King county has the largest number, 226.

The will of the late Thomas R. Jones,

a former letter carrier of Spokane, pro-vides \$20,000 for a home for the Spokane branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Jones died Septem-ber 17.

IDAHO

Boise's new Y. M. C. A. building is nearing completion. When ready for occupancy it will represent an invest-ment of approximately \$235,000.

J. E. Clinton of Bolse has in the last two weeks purchased 100,000 head of sheep, 50,000 of which will be fed on the Clinton ranch near Emmett.

MRS. K. EHRSAM, 1075

MRS. W. H. ROY, 459 East

Thirty-seventh street-I like

ica's 'best political traditions" and to that "political unity" resulting from our ideas, slogans, and party ties" are given private interests. The former goes into

Ind. Rep.) explains, "is necessarily a minority, but a minority which perhaps an make a noise far-out of proportion to its importance," and the tendency to separate into groups, the paper believes,

public," because it "means strife and, if persisted in, will result in the formation

spite of his sworn affidavit, was di- to "North, South, East and West, and to recting the campaign and fully every social element within the republic."

I think his conversation was about the drain on the balances in the office, and

difficult-and he predicts the rapid 12,991,000, according to the same development of the long distance high authority, or nearly three times telephone in the Oriental republic. Before the day of newspapers. transportation, mails, and other forms of communication and human intercourse, the world was a desert of ignorance and a sea of unfulfilled human desire.

Peoples in one valley didn't know AT A COST of \$5000, the farmers what the peoples of the next valley A half way between Albany and were doing, they didn't know what Corvallis, on the east side of the tenced to two years in a federal peniwas beyond their own restricted Willamette, have built the Riverside tentiary. areas of observation, they didn't re- Community House.

ceive from other parts of the same It is a meeting place where the country foods that they could not community discusses problems, pubproduce in their own. They merely lic issues and the questions of the depended on their own efforts from day. There is no membership, and stitute one of the most notorious day to day for their living and their every one in the community may use scandals in the history of American own hard knocks for what little the community house, whether an government. knowledge they obtained. original contributor or not to the

The trend of the world from the fund that built and maintains the days of the barbarian has been to- place. A cafeteria conducted by the ward collective endeavor to produce farmers' wives at the Linn county the things that go to make up hu- fair earned a large sum to be apman happiness. Communication and plied to the purposes of the comtransportation have made the collec- munity house ...

tive endeavor possible. They have The building is a large auditorium, provided the means by which Ore- with cloak rooms on the first floor, gonians can eat Florida fruit, by and a basement, with dining room, which Oregon wheat goes to provide kitchen, furnace and other provisions bread for the children of London, for comfort and convenience. by which Nebraska corn is to be se-

Here is a wonderfully educative cured in New York, and by which influence for mental-development. Southern cotton is obtained to clothe for a broadening of vision and for the people of France. the progress of the community in China is far behind in the adop- farming, in citizenship and in gen-

tion of the devices and appliances eral usefulness. It would be a wonderful thing for

that provide communication and transportation, that aid in the de- the republic if there were a comvelopment of countries, and that munity house in every rural district. serve to increase the happiness of populations. The development of the Entering a chicken house with telephone indicates that she feels the atomizers and spraying the poultry thing except your allegiance to that ing the course of legislation than mere lack of those things, and that she with chloroform is described as a is reaching, out for the means to new plan of chicken thieves in Illimake China one of the normal chil- nois. The dazed chickens make no outcry and the process of gathering dren of the earth.

With the public there is probably speeding on to another poultry yard not a more popular man in Washington than Charles G. Dawes. He not only has convictions, and expresses them in no uncertain terms, but he is the man who is trying to keep costa down.

-

-CORMORANTS OF INDUSTRY

terrible agony shortly after the IN THE effort to prevent the break-"party" broke up. down by its enemies of the works That to fully enforce the Volstead men's compensation law, the Oregon act in New York would require \$500 .-Federation of Labor declared in 000,000 a year and an army of 1,000,favor of an amendment making the 000 special agents is the statement law the exclusive means of protec- of a prohibition enforcing officer tion in all industries within the who is in the work in Gotham. state and asking that application of This enforcing officer said "there the law be made compulsory.

themselves. They know from expe-rience that the plan of obtaining compensation for industrial acci-dents through the courts, where they have to split the compensation with ambulance lawyers on a basis of 40 to 50 per cent, is a rotten system. It subjects injured workers or their

that \$99,900 was among the prisoners and missing. phabet making use of the telegraph the total of dead in the late war was the total in all preceding wars since 1790. And still so-called statesmen he complained about the heavy exhowl against any agreement with other nations to end war!

> STRENGTHENING THE REPUBLIC

In all the wars waged in America

and Europe between 1790 and 1913.

Accepting the usual rate of killed

composed chiefly of Republicans, Newberry was found guilty and sen-

If the senate seats Newberry it will

-

What are drivers' licenses for if they are not to credential the holder as a safe driver? If a driver kills the extent of the "fight" that the presisomebody, is he a safe driver? If dent promisse, Will he fight, for innot a safe driver, is he entitled to a stance, "the manufacturing group, a driver's license? "If, holding such a bloc, if you will, that is determined to drive the Fordney bill through a Republicense, some victim goes down to lican congress" and which "will drive the grave under the merciless wheels it through unless the president 'fights' of his car, should not his license be and fights hard?" Further, "does taken away? The swiftly increasing number of killings in Portland of late makes this a very important special privilege" in coastwise shipping? question, over which courts and traffic authorities may well reflect.

THE AWARD OF SACRIFICE

N 1913 Woodrow Wilson, then beginning his first term as president of the United States, asked the students of Swarthmore college: "How many of you will forego anywhich is just and that which is willing to die the death of sacrifice.

them fhto a waiting automobile and Do you covet honor? You will never get it by serving yourself. Do you is as simple, the narrator says, as covet distinction? You will get it robbing a bank by modern processes. only as the servant of mankind."

Throughout the United States a so regarded in an invidious sense," since ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH? A FTER Miss Rappe, comes Al under the name of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Wilson Foundation. The foundation Stein as victim of a booze is to be created in recognition of the "party." He died in Los Angeles in national and international services of America's war president. The foundation will be dedicated to the per-

petuation of the ideals of democracy petuation of the Ideals of democracy and human freedom, which it was part of Woodrow Wilson's service to humankind to enunciate. humankind to enunciate.

bank account and replenished from the fact, and that they will cooperate that the American people are awake to the accounts of Newberry and other as they must indorse the aim of the adrelatives. The sworn testimony be- ministration to make the American govfore the committee also shows that ernment a government for all Americans."

The New York Herald (Ind.) is conpenditures of money and wanted to fident that the president will have the know when it was "going to stop." active assistance of the country in his After hearing the testimony of witfight against organized groups which try to get what they want nesses in Michigan who were crossof the public interest" by holding "a examined in the presence of a jury pistol at the head of the government, because: "Never, from the Boston tea

party to the national onslaught against the German submarine. menace, have the American people, in response to a call by patriotic and courageous leader-

ship, failed to rise with all their might be a public insult to the decency of anything that challenged the supreme America, an immoral abuse by the institution of American government for senate of its powers, and it will con- America. President Harding has but to speak the word in this transcendent cause of Americanism, and after the next election the pulverized remains of the government-wrecking blocs would

not fill the smallest dustpan."

Quoting this editorial, the Louisville President Harding propose to 'fight' for the public at large" in the case of the "small group or bloc that is seeking . . . The attack on the bloc system, as the

Baitimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) sees it, grows out of the fear "that effective party leadership will become impossible should the example set by senators from the farming states be followed by equally intensive group organization of senators representing other interests." discovering However, "pollticians that economic interest is slowly becom

ing a more powerful factor in determinpartylam or party policy," the Sun continues, and "deplorable as factionalism right? . We die but once, and we die is from the national viewpoint, at preswithout distinction if we are not ent its friends defend it as the only outlet for the expression of new and progressive economic policies in congress. The bloc system, the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune (Rep.) contends, is not inherently bad; "like all others, it Mas its uses if employed in a good cause," and "not all that is called bloc is to be

great movement is being organized "great public interests may be served by massing of forces constituting for widespread beneficence."

> Curious Bits of Information **Gleaned** From Curious Places

The little island of Rotheneuff, off the

aw the exclusive means of protec-ion in all industries within the inter and asking that application of he law be made compulsory. This is the call from the workers henselves. They know from expe-ience that the plan of obtaining. This is the call from the workers the mountains of the South, that the inter and asking that application of a prohibition enforcing officer said "there are now more whiskey stills in New York than were ever discovered in the mountains of the South, that the inter and asking that in specified periods of in-the mountains of the South, that the

checked out of his Brother John's the Mail finds "good reason to believe then why not call the thing by its right name, namely, "a consumers' tax." The writer sees need of such tax levied, and that immediately. He feels that we at present should all be taxed in order to help suffering labor. But through visions of conditions which were maintained in the factories of Lawrence, Mass., some time ago, he feels that it is unwise to permit capital to collect this tax; this for the reason that but little of it will "regardless

pockets of the toiler.

your choice.

ASSAULTS ON "THE KINGDOM" Some Remarks on Those Who Ever Strive to "Bear It Away." Astoria, Oct. 2.-To the Editor of

Economist.

The Journal-In regard to the social question, the Lord said, in part, as follows: "And from the days of John the Baptist until now the Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent bear it away. • • • But where-unto shall I esteem this generation to be like? It is like to children sitting in the market-place, who, crying to their companions, say: We have piped to you, and you have not danced; we have lamented, and you have not

mourned." Well, what does that really mean or imply? The Lord (as likewise doer the rest of scripture) with few words says much perfect truth. "The violen bear it away" implies that there are two classes of social and economic in terests in society, prevailing hitherto against the Lord's true social message The robbers look good to themselves, and the robbed look good to themselves, too. But what is good to robbers is bad to labor, and vice versa. To the former it is democracy that they are wont to "bear away." But to labor it is industrial democracy on equal

terms, such as they can afford to bear For only in the latter way of operation of industry are all men bearers of the social burden, to subdue or control the adverse conditions and aggressive forces of nature for the equal benefit of all instead of for a few workers of iniquity, as now so abominably prevails. B. Abendroth.

LOT OF DIFFERENCE WHO'S AIDED Portland, Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When the unemployment matter was up before President Harding recently he warned those in charge not to depend upon the government. Why should not the people look to their gov-ernment? That's what the financiers and profiteers did when they demanded relief from paying taxes on their excess profits made during the war. Are the rich more worthy of government

aid than the workers? John Williams, DON'T BE STINGY WITH PRAISE

Inefficiency in the New York police department is being blamed for 100 per cent "increase in burglary insurance rates. Why not give burglars' efficiency some credit?

DOESN'T LAST FOREVER

From the Kanass City Star The only pleasant thing about the noise of a motorcycle is the rapidity with which it gets somewhere else.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Will Dail of Sleepy Hollow is reg-

H. H. Huggins of Coos Bay is at the visitor. Multnomah.

OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[Celebrating the centenary of a man who in a small way started a great work in the world, and one that now girdles the globs, Mr. Lockley writes of the founder of the Y. M. C. A. He notes the present statistical position of the or-genination and quotes from the tribute paid by a noted American who was this founder's friend.]

One hundred years ago today George Thompson of the Mizpah Presbyterian church of Portland and a group of over-seas "Y" workers, I visited the building in London where the first T. M. C. A. was organized. George was the eighth

was organized. George was the eighth son of Amos and Elizabeth Williams, sturdy farm folk, who gave their children strong frames and good training. eorge went to the city and went to

work for Hitchcock & Rogers. From apprentice he worked his way-up till he beame head of the firm. Mr. Williams establishment was in St. Paul's churchyard. In the shadow of St. Paul's he spent his life, and his body was buried in St. Paul's cathedral.

George Williams enlisted the help of his chum, a young man named Beaumont, in an endeavor to form a club to win the young men with whom they came in contact, away from the temptations of the great city. These two soon interested ten others, and this little roup of 12 formed the Young Men's Christian Association. The first meetng of the club was held in London in 1844. In 1851 an association was formed at Montreal. The same year saw the establishment of an association at . . . .

From that humble beginning the association movement has spread all over the world. In North America we have 195 associations, with 935,581 members. n these associations there are 4508 employed officers, and the Y. M. C. A. uildings are valued at \$123,548,900. There are in the world today over 9000 organizations, with a combined memership of 1,483,000 and owning buildings worth \$142,000,000.

. . . John Wanamaker, merchant of Philadelphia and former postmaster general of the United States, was a long-time rlend of George Williams. In writing

f Williams in the October Issue of Asociation Men, official organ of the Y. L C. A., he says:

Some ministers worries a lot about the gal with her skirts an inch and a half too high, but they never blink a eye

H. S. Burdick of Spokane will repre-sent the Pacific Northwest association at the National Amateur Athletic as-E. W. Montgomery of The Dalles is a guest of the Multnomah.

are visiting friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Albany

B. W. Wilson of Corvallis is at the

G. Booth of Condon is a Portland

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

That little sx10 upper story room has always seemed to me somewhat like the Mount of Transfiguration—the spirit ou God that day shone in the face and form of that little man, God's faithful child,

as ho saw and foreshadowed the glorifi-cation of his master, the Lord Jesus Christ. It was profoundly evident that

A civil service examination for forest rangers will be held at Welser Oc-tober 25. Miss W. A. Robinson has arrived at Weiser from Seattle to take the position of county nurse in Washington county. The Gregon Short Line railroad has announced a reduction in freight rates of 75 cents a ton on sugar bests from Weiser to Paul.

gether. Later visits to London and the warm friendship of Lord Shaftesbury, Lord Kinnaird, Lord Radstock, William Hinds Smith, Quintin Hogg of the Polytechnic, greatly added to the favorable reception given by all denominations of Christians to Mr. Williams' movement to benefit the young men of London and the provinces.

In 1876 Mr. Williams, representing his firm, came to America to care for an ex-hibit his firm made in the English build-ing of the Centennial exhibition. At that

Fire of undetermined origin Friday ie, as a director of the Centennial morning completely destroyed a large barn, granary full of wheat, a garage and an automobile on the Thomas Howe board, I frequently saw Mr. Williams, A love for our country and its flag ce-mented the brotherliness we felt for each other, increasing in both of us the de-sire to spread the Christian association linea and improve its plans to build up the Christian or anizations throughout ranch near Nampa.

What I Like Best the Christian ofganizations throughout the United States. Meetings were held and Mr. Williams warmly urged new real and new service for the sake of the young men who were thereby to be of a higher type of ditisenship. Soon after this the international com-mittee work, with headquarters in New York with Robert McBurney at its head and Thomas Crass a pipheer took on the United States. Meetings were he In The Journal Division street - The editorials. They are far ahead of

those in any other paper I and Thomas Cree as a pioneer, took on new life, and greatly revived and estab-lished the association work in the United

lished the association work in the United States. Visiting London at a later date, it was my privilege to be abroad when the world's convention, to which I was a delegate, took place in London. During this convention, Her Majesty Queen Vic-toria convention Her Majesty Queen Vic-toria convention de Majesty Queen Vic-toria conferred upon George Williams the honor of a great nation, by giving him, as a token of esteem and gratitude, the title of Sir George Williams. In the evening of the day that the lord mayor and corperation governing the freat metropolis of the world conferred the freedom of the city and the gift of the valuable casket with its key at the famous Guildhall of the city in old Lon-don, the population of the city crowded the Royal Albert-hall with tens of thou-aund of its citizens representing the queen, the house of lords and the house of commons, and every department of the British government being repre-sented. it all. The Journal seems almost to be one of the family. MRS. A. R. DE TEMPLE, 1088 East Sherman street-The comic page.

MRS. C. R. POTTER, 1081 Arnold street - I like The Journal better than any other paper. A. J. NESS, 1183 Wilbur

have tried.

avenue-The editorials appeal to me more than any other feature. For its fairness and conscientious principles it in my paper-first, last and all

the time. J. A. JOHNSON, 631 Calhoun street-Fred Lockley's articles for their richness of

information. The Journal has a personality which far outshines that of any other paper in Portland.

J. H. DUPES, Baker-Fairness of news, Editorials, Fred Lockley's articles.

MRS. WILLIAM WITHAM. Baker-The news, for its fairnest The magazine section the editorials and Fred Lock-

ley's articles.

Do you agree with these comments, or is there some feature you like better? Include name and address when you write.

M. C. A., he says: My intimate acquaintance with George Williams, merchant of London, founder of the Y. M. C. A., began in 1871. I met him first in his office of the store in St. Paul's churchyard, downtown in old Lon-don, being introduced by a letter written by George H. Stuart, the leading Chris-tian layman in Philadelphia. The little man who founded the Young Meu's Christian association walked me-up three staircases to a small room in his warehouse and sat me down at a table, saying. "Here's where the Young Men's Christian association was born." A large business was in active opera-tion downstairs, but the active chief of the ancient firm of Hitchcock, Williams & Co. seemed obsessed or Bockessed with

the British government being repre-sented. In all the long, sweet friendship and fellowship of a lifetime, the form and figure of George Williams stands out by itself, the Bible pattern of a Chris-tian gentleman. A leader in the business world, dis-tinguished in his church work, honored by his nation, a fine exemplar in family life as a Christian home-maker, humble in his manners, gentle in speech, wise in counsel and energetic in doing his part in every relation of life, the ending came peacefully in the year 1905. Let me close with a few words about my last moments with the living George Williams. I met him in the Continental hotel at Paris in 1995. He was then in feeble health and felt that his departure to the heavenly home was near. With much emotion he gave me this message to the 'Toums Men's Christian,' as he so often called the Y. M. C. A. of the United States. He said 'Tell them for me to

ock, William the ancient in the second of possessed with an all-absorbing spirit of consecration to something greater than the wholesale and retail dry goods beginess. His big reart and little bright eyes saw and fell the vision of a world-wide undenomina-tional Christian organization of its

Be faithful to Jesus Christ. Then and there he sat, unfolding to me Then and there he sat, unfolding to me the story of his life from boyhood, his joy in the birth of the Young Men's Christian association, and his belief that it would spread the world around, if its and we p leaders labored and followed the ways our eyes Keep together. Fray much. Go forward. Keep sweet." parted, each of us with tears