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In success, be moderate.-Franklin, OUR ISOLATION

THE foreign trade of the United States fell almost 50 per cent uring September as compared with e same month last year. Our exrts and imports amounted to nearly 1.000,000,000 last September. This ir they totaled a little more than \$500,000,000.

The figures indicate a tremendous hat Europe is not buying from us. They mean that Europe is not sellng to us. They mean that the deand for American goods is deeasing, that prices for goods will lower and that production will kely slump, workers will have fewer places to work, industries in he buying power in this country will ease. They mean the same thing Europe. They mean that Amerca is less prosperous and that Eupe is less prosperous.

The report of a special committee rope are in the throes of depreshat this country do not longer re- the child. By turns, they serve as with which he met. nancial difficulties" in the old coun- on. ry. The report continues:

The United States is regarded as the in the world mercially and financially. Its reputaestablished. Possessing as it does eat quantities of raw material and nufactures which it wishes to ex ange with other nations, the interest the United States, in accelerating a turn to world prosperity, is vital. But the United States will not

Europe. For the purposes of a potical campaign the doctrine was aid down that we should take no part in European affairs-that we re isolated. We must not, we were old, share the burdens of reconruction across the sea; we should ot aid foreign countries back to rmal; we should take no hand in tabilizing European states. We have adopted the policy of iso-

tion. We did nothing to aid Euope. We could not extend credits unstable countries, and, as a realt, those countries cannot buy from and cannot sell to us, and our alf. The results are every day aparent to the farmers of the United tates, to the workers, to the manucturers and to the bankers.

Our policy of isolation brought on urope in the same state. Yet, we in the United States. xpect to collect from a Europe in enury, billions of dollars that she wes us, when she can neither sell o us nor purchase from us.

It is time that politics were adurned. . The campaign is over. We re not isolated. Why can America t take the place in world affairs onths ago and permit the people this country and of Europe to back to work and produce the ings that people must have to live

A COMPLIMENT

THERE is a difference between the automobile and accessory This is not an original statement. essary among the forces committed undertakings

It is the opinion of an automobile to the development of the Northcessory man whose business is in west. ing from competitor cities, it is a apparently considered. highly appreciated compliment, one deserves.

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

STALWART policemen must have shuddered aloud down at Second chills that syncopated down the be- as an artery of transportation. leaguered spines of grizzled veterans. have been withering. Undoubtedly power upon the land, there to peras the shrinking guardians of the law stood there, pale and faint, shaking in their shoes as if their hearts would break.

Were they not threatened with impending doom? Were the heavens not to fall? Was lightning not about every mother's son of them? Was Portland's great police organizer and reorganizer not about to descend on the police department, wave his magic wand, turn the bureau inside out and back again, and hold up to public scrutiny a police department reorganized, peerless and unimpeachable?

Had this same redoubtable apostle of police efficiency not moved down to the station before and worked his wonders? Had those policemen not all been made young again? Had they not become immediately efficient, and strict believers in police chastity? Was the "Shadow" not given two withering chases out on the Base Line road, and an inspector reduced to a patrolman for a week as a result of the great reorganizaion? And didn't a police janitor cringe under an icy stare from the reorganizer extraordinary and a cat jump over the moon?

Is it any wonder that policemenclerks dug their spurs deeper into desks, and that grizzled officers his time. He had ridden the great asked forgiveness for their sins when horses of his day in all of the great certain inalienable rights, breaks down zation of the department was announced? How did they know where they will stand when the lights go out? Ain't it awful. Mabel?

Spain is buying mules in America for use in the Moroccan campaign. When an American mule, trained in the hospital to ease my pain. ecline in markets for products of only in the Missouri vernacular, must dope got me and when I was discharged United States abroad. They mean take orders in the Spanish language what will be the confusions and complexities? And when he balks, God's sake do something for me. how will the mule know what is in his driver's mind?

BABY LOU

in the care of eight college girls.

She lives with them in what is called "The Practice House," a resi- and an appeal frequently heard, but enforcement, and the Jackson (Mich.) dence fitted out for the training of an appeal that is always made after Citizen Patriot (Ind.) admits the "need girl students in the domestic science the deadly drug has done its work. of general reform in legal procedure" te course at the Agricultural colleges the United States Chamber of Six weeks are spent by each group of mmerce which has recently visited eight girls in their final year in the grope tells why foreign trade has actual practice of the art of homeimped and why this country and keeping, all under the direction of a dences today of the strength of

rain from "active participation in hostess for the house, as cook, waitie settlement of economic and fi- ress, housekeeper, laundress, and so UNCLE SAM'S MARINE HOSPITAL nite." while the Reno Gazette (Ren.)

> They order provisions, keep the accounts, prepare the bill of fare and perform all the tasks incident to the routine of keeping the well ordered "Practice House" in motion.

At the place, the visitor is enterequal to that in the best regulated erans of the World war who served Every one of these classes has secret home. It has an atmosphere of home in the army, the navy and the marine refinement that adds infinitely to corps. actively participate in the affairs of the respect for and faith in American home life. The child is cared for under the

modern rules of rearing the young. It is the idol of the household, but is not spoiled by the indulgence through which many a foolish mother ruins her offspring. There is avoidance of those things which increase the selfishness which loving and indulgent parents so often ingrain into their children with subsequent disastrous effects.

Education is doing a great deal for the welfare of this country. It can do a great deal more if the people, eign trade has diminished one by a sufficiently liberal financial support, will only give it a chance.

more production, more employment. more profits, more buying power, equipped, ought to be the property waiting to be plucked. The magic cluck first-rate depression here, and left and more prosperity and happiness

BOATS AND WATER POWER

ported to have risen in protest service was in Seattle. Although a when delegates from Oregon presented a resolution to the Northwest at Port Townsend he was quoted in Rivers and Harbors congress at Ta- a public statement as saying that that we should have taken coma last Monday defining the interrelation of river transportation and Lawton. He called attention to the hydro-electric projects.

water transportation are different acquisition of such hospitals. subjects, hence should be considered by different organizations, insisted manently, rather than lease temthree of the protestants; one of them

a Seattle port commissioner. The resolution was adopted and its increasing usefulness to the merwas carried to the meeting of the chant marine are unanswerable siness of Portland and that of American Association of Port Au- arguments in favor of the proposal. ther Seattle or Tacoma. In Port- thorities, in convention at Seattle, and it should be adopted while the and the enterprise which centers for incorporation as part of a genound automobiles and their opera- eral waterways policy. But the preon has become a business; in Seat- liminary discussion showed clearly e and Tacoma it is still a "game." how much educational work is nec- bus are the men who pioneer in big

Tacems and Seattle. It is his judg-ment that the automobile dealers and were built at a cost approximating accessory men of this city represent \$8,000,000. They circumvent rapids ore the prudent, conservative, busi- that represent, according to various ness type and less of the speculative, estimates, up to 1,000,000 horseimpermanent element. Stocks are power of potential hydro-electric enlarger and more complete, he says, ergy. In neither instance was the If the statement originated in possibility of a dual development of Portland, its truth might be con- power and transportation at, perceded, but it would be a boast. Com- haps only slightly increased cost,

The Umatilla rapids project, subthat Portland's automobile industry ject of recent report, represents 125,000 to 500,000 potential horsepower of hydro-electric energy, dependent on the stage of the river. and Oak streets Monday. The cold the Snake and double its feasibility

their bones rattled disconsolate notes form a second service in the reclamaergy and illumination for farms and tion." power abounds production of all load not only boats but railroad are members" and that the secret other.

large degree upon the connected con- by government officials." sideration of water power and water transportation.

FROM THE BOWERY

NEW YORK detective was strolling down a street in the Bowery when a hand touched him on the shoulder. The detective turned to asked that he be taken to jail.

Thirty years before that figure more than half a million dollars. To the judge the aged jockey told

this story: My drug habit began in California in 1900. I was riding a steeplechaser when she fell at a hurdle and threw me. horse stepped on me and in jured my spine. I was given morphine and everything else, and now I am bum from a Bowery lodging house. For

Joe Fuller had won many a conin the greatest contest of his life who protected the people of the South stop, just so long they will kill the with his implacable enemy-drugs, in their political, social and property people of Portland. What matter the They had reduced him from a man rights during the trying reconstruction speed if there is no stop, as they are A T CORVALLIS there is a child of of wealth and friends, to a friendless period." and poverty-stricken denizen of a cheap Bowery lodging house.

much of the misery would be avoided of criminals, especially wealthy maleif there were more numerous evicharacter that enabled Columbus to dence of lawlessness on the part of the nations eligible will follow his exam-In turn, the girls act as nurse to overcome the reverses and obstacles Klan has been produced. "So far as ple without delay. But after it is all

-> ----

THE Hahnemann hospital under nary activities of the average secret so-I lease to the United States pub- ciety" and states that the Klan, in spite lic health service for the period of of many charges, remains unconvicted five years will be completed and opened in Portland the latter part of the present month.

It will be a "reconstruction" hospi-It will be a marine hospital for

the active sailors of the American merchant marine. It will also be utilized for the

sailors of foreign merchant marines who may fall ill in the port and governments. All this means that for the first time the Port of Portland is to have

marine hospital. San Francisco has long had a marine hospital Se-The marine hospital at Portland

some other hospital equally well our representatives in congress, have mute bone into brains? Obviously not." the duty of pressing this proposal.

A few days ago Surgeon General ENTLEMEN from Seattle are re- Cumming of the United States health marine hospital is now in operation another should be located at Fort fact that the government has avail-Hydro-electric - development and able a fund of \$18,000,000 for the four enormous vultures, all in sable, and

The government should own perporarily, a marine hospital in Port-

money is available. Men with the courage of Colum-

INVESTIGATING THE KLAN

This Proposal Strikes Some Editors as ing as Had as the Klan Could Be-Others Urge Congress Might Purge Itself, if Certain Reports Are True-Comment Varies All the Way From Sober Repreh sion of the Klan to Gentle Joshing.

-Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association)

Recent "revelations" in respect to the organization of the current Ku Klux Klan have provoked considerable edibut more particularly in those sections The dam necessary to the electric where the Klan has been active in or-project would incidentally canalize ganization or has taken a hand in "law the Columbia nearly to the mouth of and order. That this widespread publicity has resulted in the usual talk of governmental investigation and restric-tion of the Klan develops a prospect Hydro-electric power will pump which, despite the fact that the Klan wreaking havoc on their way, must the water which is the source of the would appear to have been active in Michigan, moves the Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) to remark: "We might have known it-a resolution has been introtion of arid acres. It will furnish duced in the house at Washington pro heat where other fuel is scarce; en- viding for a congressional investiga-This function by the department cities, for agriculture, industry and of justice is proper enough, the Chrondomestic purposes. Where electric icle agrees, "but pray excuse us from any more congressional investigations. Let congress give a demonstration of kinds increases; life is made more how it can attend to its own peculiar tolerable and fruitful. Production business." The El Paso Times (Dem.) away off to some other sunny shore and demand for outside products hears that a number of congressmen of the Klan "bears the names of many trains in both directions. While the men in governmental departments" and waterway as a highway must be feels that this is the first veil the free, the power development pays congressional committee investigating the bill. In water power and water the anti-Jew, anti-negro, anti-Catholic transportation one hand washes the anti-foreign-born organization must tear The Cleveland Plain Dealer aside." (Ind. Dem.) thinks "if the Klan is all The future fructification of the its leaders claim for it, they should great interior country will depend in welcome the spotlight now turned on it

> The "super-government" aspect the Klan excites a fair share of the (Ind.) condemning it as an "attempt on airplane is some bird. the part of a limited section of the people to usurp the functions of the government." while the Sandusky Registe (Rep.) thinks "the worst phase of the whole business is that the Klan seems intended as a sort of super-legal syslook into the wan face of a ragged tem," in spite of the fact that, as the figure of 74 years. The back was Grand Island (Neb.) Independent (Ind.) bent and the hair gray. The stranger says, "our own regularly elected and sworn officers of the law, together with an overwhelming popular opinion, can be relied upon to keep the majesty of was familiar on the race tracks of statutory law and of American institu-America. It was that of Joe Fuller, tions supreme," and the Emporia Gaone of the highest paid jockeys of zette (Ind.) states that "when the mot is organized by the Klan, the constiraces. His earnings he estimated at and anarchy takes hold of the majority.

That the Ku Klux Klan is not to be of papers. The Spokane Spokesman- was not field responsible under the law and had nothing to do with the petty Then they are allowed to be killed The Tampa Times (Dem.) finds "no jus- of Portland. So long as the

the new Klan in extending its member-It is a story frequently written ship" to the "inadequacy of our law the end of correcting the law's "delays. its uncertainties, the technicalities and Many of the failures of life and evasions, which have made punishment in a Portland paper that Lloyd George factors, so difficult.'

sees in them "nothing beyond the ordi-"of any acts of violence." The Christian Science Monitor (Boston, Ind.) contends: "Other orders exclude either Roman Catholics, or Jews, or negroes. But the rights of Roman Catholics, Jews tained with a cordiality and grace tal for the discharged, disabled vet- and negroes are not thereby infringed. fraternal orders of its own. If one secret order is to be attacked because of its secrecy and its exclusiveness, why not all the others?"

That the Klan should not be taken too seriously is voiced in a number of editorials. "Ridicule," thinks the New ably the best weapon against it," and who have been sent by authority the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch (Ind.) is The Journal-Now, when the budget is and at the expense of their respective of the opinion that the Klan "will soon discovery that there is no sufficient reathis business is inflaming hateful and malignant passions," the Duluth Herald (Ind.) thinks, "the whole affair would attle has a marine hospital at Port be the fundest thing of 1921." and the Townsend. Both are the property Jahesville Gazette (Rep.) "adventures to had when we had 400 saloons to consay that, once it is let alone and its tend with. Now the police are doing fade and die," while the Lincoln (Neb.) should be the property of the United State Journal (Ind. Rep.), finds a laugh over \$300,000, and the same cut should States. The Hahnemann hospital, in "an inspired Georgian," who, "while be made in all departments. of the government. The Chamber of was all that was needed. Do hard times Commerce, other civic influence, and kill off the crop of suckers or trans-

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places "I was awakened," says Philip S. Marden in his book entitled "Sailing South," "on the first morning in town by a sound of wheels in the street below, and looked out. It was an impressit sight. The garbage man was abroad on his scavenging rounds. Ahead of his open wagon walked in a sober platoon, maintaining the chastened demeanor of the wagon walked half a dozen other vultures similarly sedate. And around the rim of the cart, perched in solemn land. The growth of the port and row, sat 21 other birds of the same spe cies, but the camera, alas, wasn't loaded. began to understand why the streets of San Jose, which leave much to be desired in other respects, are at least so notably clean. The bussards attend to

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

if works backwards so's even before he's a U. S. senator bribery and all kinds of fraud at the polls don't count agin him. Jedge McCracken defied him to projuce any sich article, but when the jedga brought out his copy fer Loppman that officer of the law jest laughed and pro-nounced it outer date and throwed it outer court, so to speak. And mebby jedge does, at that,

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

IDYLLIC OREGON Corbett, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-How happy we all feel, because we are here in our own dear old Oregon Such heavenly weather is just typical of Oregon. The birds are almost be wildered, and yet so happy. They don't quite know what to make of it. How they twitter and flirt, among themselves, wondering if it would be worth while to build another nest. But a little spin down across the canyon and they ob-serve that a change has taken place. The green foliage has turned yellow and gold, and some of the leaves are falling. How sad! So they hesitate as to fur ther plans for a new nest, for-no telling-Jack Frost might come any time and spoil everything. And off they go. where there is no danger from Jack

And the farmers are as happy as the birds, for the weather has been in their favor. The grain bins are full. The hay mow is jammed. Big forces of happy workers are getting the potatoes out of the ground. Well, it is a busy world, from every

point of view. An airplane just went down over the Columbia river. What a noise from that powerful engine! The chickens are scared nearly to death tains east of Pendleton. and run for dear life to some safe place to hide, and Coolie, the dog, is making terrific speed, jumping fences and gates, criticism, the Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News But he finally gives up the chase. The all the while barking to beat the band.

The highway is an interesting scene. Thousands of automobiles have passed up and down during the day and as I look out it is like one long electrical represented in it and all the gas burned in one day. But it is our own dear old Oregon. Mrs. P. Anderson.

SPEED LAWS NOT RIGHT YET This Critic Says Not Law Limit Full Stop Is the Solution. Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I saw in The Journal of Mrs. Lenore Hole. recent date an account of a little child W. W. Dillon, interstate secretary of being run over and killed by an automobile. According to the investigation into the Y. M. C. A., has just returned from the accident the owner of the car was a 10 days trip to Boise and points in not exceeding the speed limit and was Oregon. found not to have been running, probclassed along with its namesake of re- Still, on trying to stop the car it slid construction days in the South, or the 17 feet. Still, the child was killed while attending the sessions of the grand lodge of Pythian Sisters as a delegate.

vigilance committees of pioneer days in playing in the street. As the driver the West, is brought out by a number was not exceeding the speed limit he Review (Ind. Rep.) says "the latter op- Then the city must be responsible. The erated in the open. The vigilance com- child was killed, and no one responsible. mittees dealt only with major crimes The child was not of responsible age. folbles of individuals," while the Butte account of the city's slack ruling. So Miner (Dem.) points out that "they long as the speed law allows killing, so were non-sectarian in their endeavors." long will there be deaths on the streets this imitation-in name limit is more than five miles an hour only-of the band of fearless patriots while the necessity is for a positive speed if there is no stop, as they are not required to stop? Speed not to expression of that conditions of that On the other hand, the Adrian Tele- ceed 10 or 15 miles an hour-that rule counts for nothing. There is nothing definite about that. A stop makes it definite, and that word, and that only

A Journal Reader. AFTER DISARMAMENT, WHAT? Wash, Oct. 1:-To the Editor of The Journal-Today we read will likely name the British delegation to the Washington conference immediately after his return to London. Let Several papers note that but little evi- us hope he will, and that all the other the Atlanta organization is concerned," over and disarmament has carried. says the Columbia (S. C.) State (Dem.), what then? There will still remain the has fallen, occasioned by the unbelief of the people in an overruling Providence that marks the way in which we should travel to be at peace. The profwho place wealth above all things else will not decrease in numbers. The stained and crumpled moral code, intensified by the World war and every other evil following in its train will remain, although disarmament still carries, as we hope it may. If we pin our hopes of world peace alone upon disarmament, we might as well drop it without going any farther. not and can not be a success. There valley. It had been promised to his is a divine power over all, no matter tribe 'as long as grass grows and skeptics may teach. After disarma-

ment, what then? Journal Reader. Haven Courier-Journal (Ind.), "is prob- THE PEOPLE AND THE BUDGET Portland, Oct. 3,-To the Editor of being made up, let us, as taxpayers, the dissolve of its own motion, from the real bosses, say what the taxes shall be and not let our hired men tell us what son for its being." "If it wasn't that taxes we shall pay. My tax is \$120and I have decided to pay just half of it, not a cent more. The police depart lupes get no advertising, it will soon only women's and children's work. The fire department should not have a cent

HAS HOPES OF ALL BUT LODGE Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Senator Underwood displays good sense through accepting a seat at the armament con-ference. His constituents being American, he does not hold his job through the grace of the foreign element; hence it is certain that at the meeting his efforts will be in behalf of the United States. Further, neither Hughes nor Root is hogtied by hyphen influence therefore it seems we may get an all-

around square deal at the great conof Lodge. His appointment to the parley is a sop to the Philistines, but the American odds will be vastly against him. All in all, Mr. Harding appears to be willing to give the United States a fair fighting chance at the coming gathering, thank God, Progressive. PLEADS PEDESTRIANS RIGHTS Portland, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of

The Journal-It is hinted that roses are to be planted on highways to charm the eyes of our visitors in summer. May I ask that some thought be given to the "In 1880 I join comfort of pedestrians and suggest that conference and was the first Methodist a 6-foot cinder pathway on one side be minister to be sent to Weiser, Idaho. constructed?-thus enabling them to enloy the highway on foot and be safe from danger of careless autor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS Arbuckle's chief atturney says he is proud to be his friend but can no longer be his attorney; now what do you know about that?—Pendleton East Oregonian. king of slippery things, how abo

There's far more of joy, after all, the fight than in the victory. The man who says it's no use, and who acts it, is the man who will have to pay his share of profit to the man-who-can because he is the man-who-does.—Condon Globe-Times. In the clean-up campaign, it The height of sorrow ought to arrive about the time a fellow holds a royal flush and there's only 50 cents in the pot

Representative Kissel would have con gressmen paid on an attendance basis. Why not pay them by the word—so much for every word they don't use?— The weather forecaster is off on a tour of inspection. Hope he'll find the source of supply of the recent grade of a Grande Observer.

Anyway there's one feature about the Australian eggs are coming into Port-land. Now we can figure out that dish the restaurant served us the other dable-Arbuckle's that is commendable—Arbuckle's agent hasn't been able to capi-the publicity Fatty has received.— La Pine Inter-Mountain.

We'd like to be a golf bug just long nough to make certain that there really a humor in some of the comic pictures After reading in the newspapers the stories of the crimes committed in the name of love, we think that love doesn't f golf bugs. make the world go round, but mak go crazy.—Roseburg News Review. If the city gets too strong in its water

few economies by reviving the good So Editor Brodie is going to Siam after all. But we'll bet a ripe red apple that he will wish himself back in Ore-gon before he is through his first sum-Wonder if Wisard Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan can practice any of the stuff his name indicates now that he's before a congressional committee. mer in the land of the white elephant.

torious in something or other described in the papers is not so interesting as doughnut to a steamhoat that here's a doughnut to a steamhoat that here's a It is said now that \$40,000,000 in more doughnut to a steamboat that by vote T. H. they won't raise the constitutional debt peared. not Oregon's

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Stanley G. Jewett, chief of the preda- | V. R. Wilson of Coquille, county seat tory animal division of the United of Coos county, is registered at the States biological survey, is leaving for Cornelius. Wasco county to put a man on the work of trapping coyotes, and to arrange for poisoning operations in the Blue moun- sheep center of the Inland Empire, is

it would be if it were habit to be victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Baker are spending a few days in Portland. They motored down from the county at the Cornelius. seat of Baker county. While here Mr. Ellis will attend the sessions of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neder of Baker are in Portland. They made the trip parade. It is almost a perfect line and by automobile. Mr. Neder is here to est business men, is in Portland, we wonder at all the money there is see if he can interest Portland manu- guest of the Imperial. facturers in a recent invention of his, the Neder deflector.

> Bend citizens visiting in Portland include Arthur Siler, Funice Catlow, Lois Kellogg, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs. V. A. Smith, Harry Clemons, F. H. Finnelson, C. S. Hudson, W. H. Frantz and

He reports financial conditions improving in that territory. Mrs. C. H. Murray of Baker is visiting friends in Portland and incidentally

Pat Reilly, halling from Antelope, the a Portland visitor. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sorter of Hood

River are Portland visitors, registered Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatch of Pendleton are taking in the sights of the

netropolis. George Moore, one of Turner's solid-

Henry E. Rooper of Antelope is transacting business in Portland. Mabel G. West of Monmouth is guest of the Cornelius.

J. R. Barr of Sheridan is a Portland Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams are down

from the Capital City. Mrs. C. E. Short of La Grande i visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. W. H. Luten of Bend has come to Portland to spend the winter. J. A. Stein of Prineville is spending

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley In this installment, the fifth of the present series. Plencer Cullen is seen leaving his Eastern Oregon homestead and other land holdings to conference at Colfax. During the conference are returns to the ministry of the Weiser district. We drove back asigned to a charge then noted as a hangout of deeperate characters, though it was soon to become one of the most orderly, pro-gressive and altogether excellent municipalities of that groud young state, Idaho.]

"Receipe of my previous military exfar from Weiser to ask directions. When perience, particularly in fighting In-dians, I was asked to become first lieuthe owner found I had been assigned as a preacher to 'Robber's teers, taised in Union county during the said: What in hell did you ever come Chief Joseph war," said Captain J. W. built at Summerville, not far my | ranch. With a party volunteers I had been out scouting to see if the Indians were going to recross Snake river and return to Wallowa. Captain William Booth sent a courier with the request that I bring my men and join Company A as first lieutenant. I did so, and, in charge of a detachment of soldlers, I marched to where Elgin is now located, where we found Captain "the allegations were vague and indefi- general disorder into which the world Whipple in charge of a company of cavalry of the regular army. party of 10 volunteers, I climbed the range between the Imnaha river and the vacant houses in Weiser. My newly Snake. Five of the men found the found Baptist friend said, 'A travel too hard for them and went back, so, with the remaining five men, I pressed on for three days, till I came in month. You can move into his place sight of the Nez Perces, under White till he returns.' We stacked our things Bird. They were preparing to cross the river. They crossed and went by way of the Lolo trail through the Bitter Root

mountains, on their way to the British Columbia border. "As a matter of fact. I do not blame Chief Joseph for fighting for the Wallowa what either science (as we term it) or water runs. It was the home of his fathers, and we had no right to take it from Chief Joseph, General O. O. Howard, who was in pursuit of Chief Joseph, believed the Indians had been unjustly treated. He was unwilling to overtake them and punish them. General Howard was a fine Christian man. but as an Indian fighter in this par ticular pursuit he was not much of success, for his heart was not in it and he would have preferred restoring the Indians to their land rather than kill

ing them for trying to defend it. "After my service as first lieutenant in Company A. Oregon cavalry, in the Nez Perce war. I took up a homestead in the Cold Springs country in Umatilla county. In addition to my 160-Then, with acre homestead I took up 160 acres which has been completed by vir- everybody else bewails his luck, finds a an honest administration, taxes can under the timber culture act and tue of government appropriation, or way to pull \$16.50 aplece or thereabouts safely be cut in two and we must have bought \$20 acres of railroad land. The and I served as chief of scouts for Colonel Sanford. General O. O. Howard believed the Indians had been wrongfully treated, as the government agents had taken advantage of their position and cheated the Indians and had failed to issue to them the sup-plies to which they were entitled.

dations is a complicated one. The set- worst as soon as possible, so tlers go into a country. They have all preached as strong a sermon as I they can do to get a foothold and make could against liquor, just and gama living. An Indian outbreak occurs and the regulars are sent in. The and the regulars are sent in. The regulars have lost no property from the Indians, nor is the safety of their loved ones or the security of their property at stake. As a consequence they are to take the saloonkeeper who had not particularly keen on finding the killed the cowboy to Bolse. Our not particularly keen on finding the killed the cowboy to Boise. Our Indians, so there is always a certain youngest daughter was born there on amount of friction between the regu- May 22 in an unfurnished house. lars and the settlers furing an Indian There were no doors or windows in the lars and the

"While I was serving as chief of scouts in the Bannock campaign, I was unable to keep up my payments on my railroad land, and so I lost it. ed the Columbia River Weiser in those days was called Rob- Though they called Weiser 'Robber's ber's Roost. I shall never forget our Roost' when I went there, yet four

He later returns to the ministry of the Weiser district. We drove back as the result of a fall from a stretcher the 125 miles to the Grand Ronde valley and from there we drove in our spring wagon 150 miles to Weiser. The dust was from ankle deep to mid-knee

> here for? They'll kill you or starve you out within the next two months. "While I was standing at his gate county. talking to him my horses became frightened and ran away. This tipped Oscar Ello smashed the plate glass winthe wagon over and broke up our furniture and most of our jars of fruit A man who happened to be near there helped me catch my team and fix up my wagon. . I asked him if there were any Methodists around there. Lord only knows,' he said: 'I don't, I am a Baptist, but a mighty poor excuse for one.' I found there were no friend of mine has a shack here near Weiser. He has gone hunting for a in his woodshed and moved into hi 12x14 shack. When he returned we ar-

ranged to give him his board in exchange for occupying his house. "I spent \$700 of my former savings the first year I was in Weiser. My total receipts from salary, from marriage fees and from all other sources Mora and Hill Crest irrigation district amounted to \$170. I would drive to has Emmettsville (now Emmett). up the Payette, preach there Sunday morning, preach at a schoolhouse in the afternoon, drive to Payette schoolhouse and preach there Sunday eve ning, and next day bring back a load of lumber to build my house.

"I took up a claim on Buttermilk slough. The snow that winter lay on the ground two to three feet deep. The only wood we had to burn was small willows and it seemed as if I had to keep chopping wood all the time to keep the fire going. When I had hauled my lumber my Baptist friend, Mr. Sumner, helped me "The first service I held at Weiser

was a funeral service for a cowboy who had been shot by a saloonkeeper because the cowboy refused to take drink with him. The text I preached from was, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.' The first regular service I held was in an unfurnished building. The saloonmen and gamblers knocked off their work for a couple of hours to hear me. thought if I was going to be killed or "The whole question of Indian depre- run out I might as well know the bling. The first money I earned sent in. The \$10, which was paid me by the man who had told me that I would killed or run out in two months. He borrowed my spring wagon and team house, so there was no

"My church congregation was a very mixed lot. I had Free-Will Bap-Baptists, a few Methodists, and some others who couldn't remember what their people belonged to. church

The Dregon Country

Sappenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON James Howard, Oregon pioneer of 1853, lied at his home in Junction City last Thursday, aged 78. The Radovan fruit dryer at Medford burned to the ground last Sunday, caus-ing a loss estimated at \$10,000.

World war veterans have obtained mmunity house at Brownsville. At a recent meeting of the Weston city council bids were ordered advertised for a new reinforced concrete bridge on Maln

Laverne Beals, a high school girl or Scoville district, hear Alsea, shot and killed a 150-pound hear last Thursday while looking after her father's traps. One hundred men are working on the highway between Hayden creek and Jenny creek, Klamath county's 13 mile stretch of the Klamath Falls to Ashlan

O. G. Crawford of Enterprise has purchased the Joseph Herald from O. Smallgood, who will take charge of paper he has purchased at Denver, Colo

John Grossen, pioneer Washington county, died last Wednes-day on the farm near Hillsboro on which settled 40 years ago. He was 85 years H. M. Smartwood, cashier of the First

National bank, has been appointed mayor of Joseph to fill the unexpired term of Morelock, who recently disap-

W. G. Baker, a former jeweler Springfield, whose store was burned last spring, is accused of setting the fire himself to collect \$10,943.70 insurance on goods valued at no more than \$550. Despite rumors that Pendleton is suf-

fering an epidemic of infantile paralysis. there is but one case now under quaran-tine, according to Dr. Frank E. Boyden, city physician. Old Chief Le-Lu, feeble and blind, liv-

ing near Chiloquin in Klamath county, is the only living chief of the 27 who affixed their signatures to the treaty ceding the Klamath reservation to the Indians.

Claiming that during the first seven months of 1921 the earnings were only 4-10 of 1 per cent on an investment of 4-10 of 1 per cent on an investment \$134,000, the Pacific Light & Power con pany at Pendleton is asking an increase in rates of approximately 62 per cent.

WASHINGTON

Births in Spokane during September numbered 194 and deaths 97. Ten of the deaths were from infantile paralysis. The Walla Walla school district needs the coming year and the school board has fixed the levy at 14.4

mills John Vrubel, a well known resident of Pe Ell, was struck by a log and killed while working in the woods near Willapa Saturday morning.

Newport practicing physicians deny all knowledge of Roy Gardner, bandit, said to have been cared for and his wounds dressed by a physician in that city. The Spanish American war veterans of Kittitas county have reorganized and plan to meet regularly. T. E. Oylear of Ellensburg has been elected commander.

row Wilson foundation, which is to start with a national fund of at least \$1,000, Five horses, 150 tons of hay and an automobile were burned in a fire which destroyed the large barn and hay ware-

near Chewelsh. Miss Janet Worden, county nurse, re-ports that of 480 school children examned in the Clarke county schools during August and September, 300 were found to be defective. Frances, the 11-year-old daughter of

on which she was being carried into a hospital to undergo an operation. Olaf Olson, 37, working near Darring-ton, was instantly killed Monday night when a motorcycle he was riding hit

L. R. and E. B. Couch, government trappers who were working in Walla Walla county last summer, caught and shipped out 22 live beavers during their activities along the streams of the

At Aberdeen Monday a man named

captured.

TDAHO Fearing failure in school, Joseph

Methben, a Buhl youth, took poison and grower, made a net profit this year of \$4623 from 10 acres of prunes. Effective October 6, the Oregon Short Line has reduced freight rates on sugar beets and sugar beet molasses

Boise police raided an Austrian christening a few days ago, arrested six men and seized 14 gallons of wine besides a quantity of moonshine.

Military and civil funeral services were held at Boise Sunday for Corporal Ken nan P. Plowman, who was killed I nan P. Plowman, who was killed action in France, October 3, 1918. The board of directors of the Boise penditure of \$1,458,000 for project work War mothers of Lemhi county have urchased the unfinished Murphy & Hanmer hespital at Salmon, which they expect to finish as a modern memory of the boys who fought the late war.

What I Like Best

In The Journal MRS. A. O. SMITH, 84 Emerson street-It is an inspiration to read the truthful editorials in The Journal. It is a source of information to follow Fred Lockley's articles. The market page, for its conciseness and brief arrangement has no equal. My husband is lost if he doesn't get The Journal on time.

MRS. E. B. THOMPSON, 982 East Thirty-ninth street -Editorials are fine. I take The Journal because of its stand on all public issues.

I have been a continuous reader of The Journal, and I don't know how I could get along without it. CHARLES BURNS, Van-

the editorials. They "plow close to the corn." Ralph Watson's sketches are up-todate and amusing.

ports. MRS. GEORGE ALLEN. Baker - The editorials, the

What is your opinion? Include name and address when you

Washington state has been allotted a tentative quota of \$20,000 for the Woodthe farm of W. A. Koontz

C. L. Hoskins of Spokane, died Tuesday

and ran about six blocks before being

D. W. CHAPFIN, 183 West Emerson street-For 12 years couver, Wash. - I like best

W. E. WILMER, Baker-The editorials and market re-

news in general and the fairness of the paper on all subiects.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, OREGON