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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

still en

cover.

In the days of Ho

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1. 1921.

SIDELIGHTS

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. . .

. . .

farm home near Dilley

J. C. Thompson, a resident of the Cap-

W. H. Steusloff, the butcher from

Dr. A E. Young of Eugena is regis-

. . .

Salem, is in Portland on business.

tered at the Seward.

ington has been a record of performance very satisfactory to the people and 111211

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER JACKSON ... Puble e gain, be confident, be cheerful an others as you would have them do

The Journal building, Broadway mornin street. Portland, Oregon, at the postoffic for transmission through the mails as secon

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I believe that today is better than yester will be better than day, and that tomorrow today.-George F. Hoar.

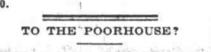
AFTER THE "BLOCS"

THE interests of the effete East are in the midst of consternation. They are wailing loudly because of the existence of "blocs" in congress and the part the "blocs" are playing in legislation. They say that "the hoofmarks of the 'farm bloc' decorate many sectors of the administration profile" and that "the embattled farmer from the Corn Belt and Cow Country have mutilated the Harding program and made the administration eat much dirt."

The "blocs" are disturbing to those who have pressed the profits out of the farmers with the efficiency of a

all chance of a future clash averted Wheat dealings have familiarized Northwest business men with the relation of shillings to dollars. The

to establish the relativity of yen and the Japanese business party reprethe same as saying about \$500,000,-000.



goods, or, indeed, knew that she could, she began to advertise. People came. They found things not as they expected, so they proceeded to of the work, the great number of supply omissions. Elderly people

who determined to spend their last people who, through income, excess days in leisure gained so much new profits and other tax exactions, were vigor that they began a second busiprought in contact with the office. ess youth. and the universal courtesy, accom-

modation and efficiency extended There was no water supply. Los the public, constitute a. faithful dis-Angeles reached out 200 miles for water and capitalized, to pay the charge of the duties of a public posi-

tion well worth emulation. NIPPON'S BUSINESS MEN

THE Japanese business men are in America on an errand of good will.

The vexing and complex character

of Oregon

All Japan realizes, doubtless, that tunities under the recent federal there is a considerable divergence power act her people were jolted machinery that is exhibited one is asof view between America and Japan with the discovery that Los Angeles tounded at both the size and the number

toward Asia. Japan, too; is con- had filed on everything in sight as of mechanical devices necessary to put stantly harassed by the utterances far north as the very back door of of jingoes in America. And there is the Bay City.

There was no harbor. Los Angethe motives that led America to re- les sent out a long antenna toward better asset to Portland than the fuse to enter a league of govern- the sea, embraced the little inlet tional Dairy show could ever be, in that ments to prevent war, just as there known as San Pedro, made it part of when the Pacific International is spoken is a similar apprehension in other the greater community and used the Portland, but when the National Dairy

influence of the metropolis to induce show is named one has to be informed countries. consequential harbor improvement as to which annual show is referred to The divergence of view as to Asia comes from the policy of America to by the federal government. Now in order to know where it was held. preserve the open door and maintain Los Angeles is developing a com- inconvenient for part of the show, at

the integrity of China, while Japan merce to go with her harbor. is quietly and effectively extending A second capitalization of sunshine This year the cattle, a perfectly won-occurred. First there were tourists derful exhibition of the finest that can her sphere of influence and carrying out a peaceful penetration on and retirists who became investors, then the movies with more invest-

ment. There wasn't any scenery, but Pacific International has the advantage Japan has the double excuse for her Asiatic policy that there is not the indefatigable cinema experts in that it is built for a specific purpose made scenery, and Los Angeles has most practical and healthful manner, so room in her island empire for her become the world's motion picture that we here shall never have the com-60,000,000 people and that she is almost without raw materials, and center. needs to acquire areas both to give Meantime, the sand and the sun

her people room to live and in which shine, mingled with water, have solved the food problem. A few its-being the large funds producer ; in to obtain the raw materials for the days ago it was officially announced fact, making the show possible-are alindustries through which her people may be kept employed. that the food supply from the gar-

The divergence between the two deps in, and the farms near, Los Ancountries will be one of the compligeles is so abundant that living is cations at the disarmament confer- cheap.

ence. The Japanese delegates will Out of nothing, with a waving of cling with some tenacity to Japan's Assatic policy because the congestion the arms and a loud noise, has that the visitor must pass through the emerged a city which is substantial, of population in Japan and the povwhich is well built, which in a decade has added a population equal to the ing to see the machinery and went down erty of the masses there make their situation painful, if not distressing. entire growth of Portland, which into the basement to see the cattle and The visit of the Japanese business has outstripped every other Pacific to other buildings to see various men, is timed for the early days of, coast city in growth, which has felt designed to be an enterprise of sin- and which promises to continue satisfied that the Pacific International

cere good will and a hope that agreetransforming sunshine into gold coin ments may be reached with which and sand into food. both nations may be satisfied with

CAN WE COMPLAIN?

customs duties and other official reg-Japanese business mission does well ulations, many Americans have returned home recently and comdollars. The twenty-one members of plained bitterly of their treatment abroad. Their thrusts for the most sent over 1,000,000,000 yen. That is part were directed at the smaller European nationals.

> Americans can hardly throw stones at Europe on that score. When our authorities separate families at our for some reason, attracted the people of

PORTLAND STOCK SHOW SUPREME

President of Pacific International, Hav-ing Visited the National Dairy Show, Makes Comparisons Highly Grati-fying to all Promoters and Pa-

trons of the Local Exposition. --Urges Added Effort to Still Further Augment Its Widespread Benefits.

least,

show.

bills of construction, the incidental power of the artificial river, which was made to empty into the thirsty city. This initial experience so far city.' This initial experience so far stimulated the ambition of Los An- Minneapolis. This show is the center of geles that when San Francisco began attraction for dairymen from all over the

to look about for a few power oppor-world. It is held annually and usually in a different location each year. It is very wonderful show and from the

milk in proper condition for human consumption.

the feeding grounds of immature sal-mon, and also that it is not destructive The one thing that impressed me was the fact that the Pacific International, being permanently located, was a much to immature salmon, salt water crabs and clams. The public must be given honest facts concerning the work Neof the purse seine, and this I will do. Born and reared in Astoria. I entered the ife of the fisherman at the age of 11. Gillnetting at the mouth of the Columbia

has taught me great things concerning the work of the purse seine. The purse seine operates chiefly upon the salmon's feeding grounds off the mouth of the Columbia. This so-called type of gear has been proved to be the most destruc-

tive that man has ever invented, destroying thousands of immature salmon, its feeding grounds of marine vegetation be produced, were herded off in a baseand smaller forms of marine animals ment, where the air was had and sickthat the salmon feed upon, and also bound to occur. Here again the thousands of salt water crabs and clams. The result is that the waves and tide wash these dead, immature salmon, crab and claims upon the ocean beaches to rol

and go into everlasting waste. I have seen this. I know. In 1918, 1919 and plaints that were heard there from the 1920 scores of beach vacationists were brenders, of being compelled to show in forced to leave the beach where these an unhealthy place. The reason for this, were washed, due to the fearful of course, is that the machinery exhib-

odor of decaying fish-the work of the purse seiner. The crabs and clams that have attracted scores of vacationists ways given the best locations in the to the coast each year are facing extinction, and also the salmon industry . . .

that has made Oregon famous through Here the Pacific International out the world as the home of the Royal again, in that our concessions building Chinook, "the king of food fish." An is on an equality with our livestock exindustry that means bread and butter to hibits, and yet it is unique from the fact

hundreds of men, women and children is being killed by the purse seine. Oregon concessions in order to reach the will lose a valuable industry if the purse stock. In the case of the National Dairy seine is allowed to operate off its coast show, one entered the one specific buildafter this year. In further investigations concerning

the purse seine in other fishing centers. and its work. I cite the cases of the other things, having to walk sometimes fishing industry in Monterey bay, Calitwo blocks. With us this can never hapfornia, and in Alaska, as proof other, fishing centers have found the purse seine an undesirable type of gear. is not only the most perfect in its ap-In Alaska, where the fishertes are under pointments but the most perfect and federal control, purse seining is pro-In Monterey bay the have been driven out

safe and comfortable in which to hold hibited. this kind of exposition. While in the East I came in close con futile

efforts extending over many to prevent their operations tact with the breeders and with the by legislation. Public opinion of the community, in resentment of the de-BECAUSE they had difficulty in exhibitors of machinery and found, foreign countries with passports, my surprise, that they all knew of the struction of the salmon industry, was Pacific International and were anxious brought to bear effectively. The to know more, especially the machinery seiners have invaded the Puget Sound neople. They made it very plain that territory, until today the salmon inthey must be shown, and from the in-formation they had received they were dustry is rapidly facing extinction. After carrying on their destructive work in very well satisfied that we were going other places, they have invaded the Coto show them conclusively that they lumbia river territory until we see our could, not afford to stay out of this The taxpayers of Oregon are taxed in

maintaining the Oregon salmon hatch-It was my understanding while there eries, and the result is that the purse seine destroys the small salmon, with the WASTE adds to the high cost of remainder—how can we complain? St. Paul and Minneapolis and therefore attendance had fallen considerably be-living Waste material and the salmon pack of the Columtaxpayers' money going into absolute waste. The salmon pack of the Columpacked annuall A. J. Connelly of Maupin is registered menced operations. Unless immediate steps are taken to save Oregon's salmon industry its people will suffer a serious loss. Following is a table showing by years the annual salmon pack on the Columbia river, in cases before and since the purse seine started operations: No. of Case Year Before 454,621 558,58 591 38 After 591,381 580,028 to its 1919 1920 1921 (estimated) 481.554 800 004 1921 (estimated) 800,000 These tables are self-explanatory, showing the rapid decrease. It is a known fact that next year's pack will be even smaller, and that it will grow smaller each succeeding year unless purse seiners are restrained from operating off the mouth of the Columbia Our present law, abolishing purse seines after January 1, 1922, if proved

Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. In the days of Holmes tuberculosis was till equivalent to a death sentence. Lit-COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF tle was known about the disease, and when a person once was afflicted with SMALL CHANGE There's no fun in being the one gro

It he was given up as lost. Now the knowledge of treating the disease has increased so much that a large percenta merry crowd. Halloween, last night proved, air age of cases recover and when discovered early enough practically all hat it once was Now who's sorry that Archduke brecht, whoever he is, has cance plans to visit America?

Letters From the People

It is fortunate that, at least after 5 years, the wedlock has rusted beyon the opening powers of divorce keys. It's hard to tell whether we're gia or otherwise that Halloween sports hav "degenerated" to the simple delight soaping windows. [Communications sent to The Journa Meation in this department should be w only one side of the paper, should no d 200 words in length, and must be the writer, whose mail address in full ompany the contribution.]

DENOUNCING PURSE SEINING nent as to Its Effect Upon Any Permanent Salmon Supply Astoria, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of

"He who steals my purse steals trash," but he who steals the home brew from, its cellar cache usually gets the hoursiddlder's most treasured possession The Journal-In the Portland papers some weeks ago Andrew J. Naterlin of Most of the birds have found their ways to climates in which they'll have a better winter-time chance of catching Dahlia, Wash., boasted, saying the purse seine type of gear is not destructive to

worm that rewards their early

We know a little "house by the side of the road," where, for moral effect of en-vironment, the disarmament conference couldn't be other than successful if held there. The house shortage in The Dalles . . .

Maybe the meteor shower is just a sample of the way the heavens have of keeping all astronomical elements even with moonshine, which has lately been a most serious problem, probably the most important one confronting us at present. In a measure the condition is a healthy one, for it indicates that peo-ple are endeavoring to locate here.— The Dalles Chronicle. getting so much attention

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Alvin D. Wick, traveling passenger | Mrs. C. C. Berkeley,, formerly of agent for the Southern Pacific, has de-elded not to get a flivver to cover his field. He is still using the railroad. He land. Mrs. Berkeley is a writer of clever is back on the job after two weeks' vacaverse and is the author of a book of fairy stories. Her husband, Charley tion in which he moved into his new home at 1061 East Stark street. It Berkeley, manager of the Baldwin started out to be a \$4800 bungalow but Sheep & Land company, is not an author decided to be a \$6000 bungalow before but some of the fish stories he tells t was finished. sound like fairy stories.

Mrs. Kate Steel, who lives on a ranch Tumalo, was called to Portland to ital City for more than half a century, attend the funeral of her grandson, Bruce Galleway, stepson of Mayon George Baker. Mrs. Steel is Mayor Baker's mother-in-law.

Salemites in Portland. . . . Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Mrs. W. S. Kinney, well known politician, club woman and pioneer citizen from the City of Destiny at the mouth First Presbyterian church at Baker, having accepted a call to the church at Montavilia, will be in Portland shortly, of the Columbia, is registered at the as he will take charge of the church on Seward.

November 15. . . . Albany people visiting in Portland in-clude H. McDonaugh, Mrs. Edmund Corvallis citizens visiting in Portland include Mrs. Edmund Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woodcock and Thomas White-Anderson, J. H. Bikman and Harriette Hamilton horn, a well known banker of the Co

lege, city. G. W. Parman and family of Condo are guests of the Seward. C. C. Twining is down from Mill City

W. G. Hindmarsh, who has been doing on a business visit. bridge and construction work in and about Prairie City, was a recent arrival "A. F. Marius of the Capital City is in Portland.

guest of the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hollister of New-M. O. Moe of Silverton is at the Oreport are in Portland and expect to stay gon . . . here some time.

R. L. Patrick of Corvallis is making Frank S. Parker of Heppner is a Borta brief stay, in Portland. land visitor. While in the valley he will visit friends at Salem and Corvallis. Nome Fultz of Bend is a Portland

visitor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMaster of Corvallis are Portland visitors.

purse

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson of Bend are guests of the Benson.

is a guest of the Seward.

The Oregon Country forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader. A girl in short skirts may be immodest, but a man in golf "papts" is down right funny,-Roseburg News-Review.

OREGON When lists were closed for the po f postmaster at Salem last week were found to be 10 applicants. There's this to be said for Mrs. South H. C. Wheeler of Pleasant Hill in La county is on the warpath for the huni who killed a \$20 hog the other day mistake for a pheasant. ard: She denies it outright instead of shouting that she was crazy when she did it.-Eugene Register.

Forty road districts in Marion out will vote on the question of special le or future highway work at the elec o be held November 5. The deer season is over. A Lane county hunter shot and killed another hunter the first of the week. He mis-took him for a bear.-Medford Mail-

to be held November 5. A budget of \$54,560 for the coming year has been approved by the city coun-cil of Grants Pass. The present tax levy of \$2 mills was raised 1 mill.

Speaking of superfluous requests, it seems to us that the request of ex-Em-peror Charles that he "abdicate" should be awarded the blue ribbon.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. At a meeting of the Parents assoc n Bend last week 48 out of 60 vot ake their children from high school il existing troubles are settled.

The lesson of Brumfield translated into modern terms is this: "You can't beat the game; no matter how clever you are, in the end you must pay."-Medford Mail-Tribune. Due to the recent rains the fire dan-gers is over for the year in the Crater Lake national forest and all lookouts and fire fighters have been discharged.

News is received at Cornelius that William Irmler of that city had been drowned while working with a crew on a barge which was unloading lumber. The university campus enrollment has passed the 2000 mark, not including the musical department. Oregon is now rightfully classed among the large uni-versities of the nation.—Eugene Guard. Orchardists and ranchers of Hood River valley are collecting fruits, vege tables and canned articles to be forward ed to charitable institutions at Portland

The assessor's report gives the value tion of Baker county at \$19,815,095, decrease from last year of \$1,061,333 due to the decline in the valuation of livestock.

The Lebanon post of the national guard has let the contract for the erection of an armory building for the use of the company. The drillroom will have a seating capacity of about 1500.

Approximately 15,000 people can be handled at Hayward field at the Uni-versity of Oregon when Oregon meets O. A. C., November 15, in the game for the state intercollegiate championship.

WASHINGTON

The student toan fund of Washington State college was swelled last week by \$500, the gift of the associated students. The third car of 20-30 prunes was shipped Thursday from Vancouver East b ythe Washington Growers ing association.

Archie G. Henning, Civil war veteran, and one of the earliest pioneers of the Palouse section, is dead at his home in Thornton, aged \$2.

The clothing and shoes of R. J. Cooney where he has been a dishwasher, restau-55, a pioneer grocer, were found at end of a footbridge in Spokane. It thought he committed suicide. rant owner, hotel keeper, stockman, jeweler and capitalist, is greeting old time

A 90-ton electric shovel, to be used in the construction of the storage dam of the reclamation service at Rimrock, has arrived at Naches City, on two flatcars. Distributors in Spokane are asking and therease in the retail price of milk from 10 to 13 cents a quart. One distributor claims a loss of \$4000 to \$5000 a month. Fire originating in cotton waste in the engine room of the steamer Admiral Rodman at Seattle Saturday, damaged the vessel to the extent of \$20,000 be-

fore it was brought under control. Alfred Jones, a farmer living near Olympia, lost his right hand and his eyesight last Wednesday when some dynamite with which he was experiment-ing exploded. Mrs. J. C. Swinburne and her brother, Al Prescott, of Havre, Mont, were recent visitors in Portland enroute to their

Jack Dempsey, an alleged bootlegi was shot and instantly killed by a Sarah Daniels, an Indian woman, at home near Republic. Dempsey i threatened to kill her husband.

Bankers of Lincoln county have formed an association and posted a reward of \$1000 for the capture, dead or alive, of any person who robs or at-tempts to rob any bank in the county. Although apple picking in the county. Although apple picking in the Yakima valley was nearly finished last week, the packing and sorting work has barely be-gun, and there will be plenty of work in the fruit industry for those who want it, for some time to come.

Accused of "accepting gifts and money from prisoners and former prisoners," Mrs. A. E. Todd, for seven years matron at the Tacoma central police station, has been unconditionally dismissed from J. Crowley from the Round-Up city the force,

disturbing to Big Business. They dump piles is worth \$2 a ton. are disturbing to the standpatters. But they are not particularly dising for the nation.

There has been much legislation at Washington that could be appropriately described as "special interest" legislation. But the especial interest was always directed toward maturity to become dependents in the big monopolies and big powers. time of unemployment or when old the proverbial glass house and the To part of the country at least, the appearance of a group of men at Against our American wasteful-Washington whose vision is broad ness is French thrift. France astonenough to include the farmer and ished the world after 1870 by paying the wage earner is encouraging.

It will be discovered some day that financial section in and around New widing the food and the things out of which profits are made by those who are disconcerted over the presthese producers have strangely come pound interest." He added, "Just as to believe that they are entitled to constant waste, even in little things, a living themselves, along with the may change one's life from success rest of the country.

elass legislation. But it might be lected on it will bring independence recalled that if the farmers disap- if not actual wealth." near, a lot of consumers will disap- Almost anybody can, without inpear too, as well as the profits convenience, put aside 10 cents a of some of those who are now en- day. Ten cents a day for 10 years, gaged in denouncing the congres- at compound interest, brings a total sional blocs.

We are not so particular out West that is desired. And it remained for the Lumbermens Trust. the "blocs" to do about all that has been done by the present congress for independence. for the producers of America.

When a man gets to cutting his a strained leg muscle, a bad knee hair close around the temples, it and Judge Landis all visited upon will often be discovered that the gray him at once, is it to be wondered got to work before the scissors.

- Company of the other distance of the other

Contraction of the local division of the loc AFTER EIGHT YEARS

A FTER more than eight years in the service, Milton A. Miller retired today as collector of internal C Mining, manufacturing or agrirevenue for the district of Oregon. It has been a service that reflected interchange supports their bankers, meat credit on Mr. Miller and the merchants and transportation lines. organization of employes through monsible duties of the position were away with it. performed. As a result of it, the

In the period, as a result of war built on the sand. activities and the heavy war taxes She had no climatic advantage imposed, the number of employes other than sunshine. ! But she has has risen from seven to 72 and the taken sunshine and sand and built has risen from seven to 72 and the taken sunshine and sand and built defense and, if they continue the wasted victims, shuddering as, they money collected from \$1,000,000 to the Paris of America, with a Louvre policy, they will in time play their think of the frozen soil which must be about \$28,000,000 a year. To devel- at Hollywood.

the distinction accorded it at Wash- But before she installed her stock of elections.

living. Waste material When we permit people to come wringer all these years. They are by the average American city to clear across the sea without warn-But they are not particularly dise manufactured in the United States rope! When a states the quicker turbing to those in this country who from waste paper last year. Sixteen extended delay and rigorous red tape the quicker real asset. million trees would have been sacri- at quarantine stations, how can we

FOR THEIR DEFENSE

A LICE ROBERTSON, congres-sional representative from Okla-

homa, strongly urges women not only

to interest themselves in local poli-

it he clean.

and how much.

ficed to make those boxes if the criticise small Europeans? waste paper had not been assembled America has reached the point and employed for the purpose. We are a nation of wasters. We waste our income in youth and early which our immigration laws are enforced puts America unqualifiedly in

age comes creeping on. glass is extremely thin. Benjamin Franklin said, "Keep

adding little to little, and soon there off her huge German war indemnity will be a great heap." Frank Vanin a surprisingly short period. It derlip said, "The power a man puts the United States is not all in the in- was the thrift of all the French peo- into savings measures the power of a dustrial section in New England or the ple with their savings that lifted the man in everything he undertakes." terrible war debt. The same thrift Theodore Roosevelt said, "If you York. There are some producers in today is giving France, that was so would be sure that you are beginthe Middle West, in the West and in overwhelmed with debt, a start over ning right, begin to save." Take adthe South. Those producers are pro- all other nations in recovery from the vantage of The Journal's offer to know prostration into which she was help you' start a savings account at room, but because the people want to plunged by the conflict. the Lumbermens Trust in the cam-Asked the secret of French thrift, paign begun today and extending ence of a farm bloc in congress. And a great French banker replied. "Com- only three days.

to failure, so the steady saving of

They all describe farm legislation money and compound interest colof \$445.36.

Today The Journal renews for as to how the beneficial legislation three days its thrift plan, whereby comes about, who enacts it, and a credit of \$1 is given any subscriber whether it is done by party or by who complies with the rules, with bloc. It is the needed legislation which to start a savings account at In these three days make a start

that Babe Ruth believes his barn-

THE PARIS OF AMERICA

TITIES usually grow by settled rule. culture bring them into being. Trade

But Los Angeles is one city that which the onerous, and highly re- has defied every rule and gotten She had no foundation more sub-Oregon office is classed at Washing- stantial than sand. Scriptural axiom in Portland, in Salem and in Washrectly, what becomes of the house

part in politics.

of the Pacific International and sup-port it by attendance, for it will come ing them that they cannot enter our to be one of the great assets of this Two million tons of box wood was country, how can we censure Eu- region and the quicker we all exhibit manufactured in the United States rope? When we subject aliens to enthusiasm and prove it by attendance, the quicker this great show will be a

building.

var.

The Pacific International Livestock exposition is an association organized for the purposes of exhibiting livestock and where she must regulate immigra-tion. But the barbarous way in way formed for profit; so whatever profits accrue are turned back into a better and larger show each year. Why, then, should not the city of Port-

land get in and build this thing utmost capacity?--as the benefits all make for the upbuilding of this vicinity. Support of the Pacific International is solid business investment.

> An Open Conference From the Bend Bulletin.

As the time draws near for the Wash ington disarmament conference the demand that the meetings be public grows in strength and volume. This is not because anyone is especially curious to what may go on in the conference be assured that wars are to be brought to an end and they are satisfied that unless the old ways of secret diplomacy are ended there may still be chances

Only a few years ago, the people re

member, the world was engaged in a terrible struggle to curb the German war It was the war to end war. beast. Idealistic hope looked through the horrors of the conflict to a future that would be peaceful just because that was such an awiffl calamity for the nations tics, but to make an effort to interest to pass through. With the armistice all men as well. She insists that gov- hope ran high. The peace conference ernment can be clean only as long as was to bring permanent peace. And then the voters themselves demand that doors all the bargains and trades were made that left the world sick at heart Miss Robertson's advice is sound, and peace apparently as far away as

Few average people realize the tre-Possibly the result would have been mendous importance to them of the same had the people known from measures passed by a city council, by a state legislature, or by congress. The state legislature or by congress. the far-reaching effects of a piece of legislation. Although governments make and unmake peoples, the peo-ple themselves frequently fail to dis-criminate between, the mon With carbuncles, a skinned thigh, ple themselves frequently fail to dis- in the daylight. Only by such means, criminate between, the men and they know, will the causes of war be brought out into the light and removed measures that are to regulate busiand the horror ended. ness, regulate society; that are to de-If you who read this feel that only

cide what money is to be spent and by publicity will the disarmament constorming tour hung a jinx on him? where, and where it is to come from ference reach its greatest possibilities, write at once to President Harding and Secretary Hughes and join your voice

But the men who desire special to the voices of all those favors of governments are always part of the country who are urging open present. They are always seeking meetings and the utmost in the way of limitation of armaments. political influence. They are always

proposing men and measures to Curious Bits of Information serve them and their interests. They Gleaned From Curious Places are never politically lethargic.

It is the had governments that are "The White Plague," a term known awakening the average voter. He is in all languages and all countries to rapidly learning the effect on him in designate tuberculosis, was coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and first used his everyday life of measures enacted in 1861, when the poet and humorist, ton as one of the most efficient in the tells, but not in this instance cor- ington. Throughout the country medical novel, "Elsie Venner." Holmes voters' organizations are rising to described the experiences elicountered study government and take an active by a country doctor in the course of his

> passage of "the dead winter; when the passage of 'the dead winter, when the white plague of the north has caged its wasted victims, shuddering as they can find. There's only one softer bunch, savers, too. The people are rising in their own cards to offset the work of the lob- quarried like the rock to receive them."

constitutional, will bar purse seines after the first of next year so far as Oregon is concerned. The people of Oregon, who are interested in saving the salmon industry from extinction, hope that the law will be declared constitutional and purse seining abolished Alex J. Somppi.

THE HOMICIDAL URGE

And How the Modern Money Mania May Promote It. Newberg, Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been much interest-ed in reading of the Brumfield case, and have followed it closely. To my mind, Brumfield is a star actor of the go-getter class-meaning a person who is deter-mined to gain success (money) at all costs. Just how he came to blunder and fumble the job we do not know. Probably, as T. Paer says, he had not rehearsed it before pulling it off. Roy Gardner is another go-getter, but he draws the line at murder, or has, so far. He and Brumfield seem to be men above the average in mentality and ability to earn money, but are not satisfied to get

it is a slow way. It seems a case of "I want what I want when I want it."

We may in time get used to direct killing for money. It may be recognized, some time, though I hope not. A re-solve to obtain money at all costs is

them things out of pawn, and the Ameri-

and that's us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Griffith of Astoria at the Benson, . . . are Portland visitors. H. C. Noe and G. A. Sears of Seaside W. C. Knighton, well known architect are at the Benson. of Salem, is a Portland business visitor.

Roy J. Fox of Lyons, Or., is a guest C. B. Lyon of Marshfield is a Portland visitor. of the Portland.

Mrs. H. C. Smith of Burns is a guest Mrs. George Birrell of Corvallis has of the Portland. moved to Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

A citation from a report on the happy state being a bonchead. If he expresses a of the doughbors on the Rhine is Mr. Lockley's desire to go to school—and not more than concerning thrift, and he follows it up with more one out. of 100 declines—he has the citations from other guarters to show how fine choice of three schools. choice of three schools. citations from other quarters to show how fin and fruitful a thing thrift, mixed with just plai old industry, really is]

"Now for pleasure. It exists abund-antly. There are army dances some-President Harding and congress are that a doughboy with nothing else to do where every night. Not a day goes by worrying with the question of whether they should bring our doughboys who cannot hear a band concert. steamboat rides on the river and picnics to the castle of Ehrenbreitstein. And, in addition to all this, there is that vast form our army of occupation back from the Rhines Don't waste any sympathy in addition to all this, there is that vast on our soldiers over there. They are amount of lovemaking to be done which having the time of their lives. Don' every American doughboy seems to acworry, either, for fear they will be Germanized. William G. Shepherd, in i

cept as a sacred duty."

recent issue of Leslie's, says: "Fundamentally this country is as well "If anyone fears that the Americans of off today as it was during the height of its most prosperous era. The present the Rhine are likely to be turned into Germans, if they remain long enough in Coblenz, he has only to take a look of its most prosperous era. The present business depression is not due to laci

of material resources or for any other over Coblenz. If Coblenz doesn't turn fundamental reason, and it can only be a matter of reasonable time until normal American it will be surprising. At most any stated time during the past 18 nditions are restored." says a writer nonths one third of the doughboys in in Thrift Magazine. "But let every man Coblenz had German wives, German chilwho is in business or who works take dren-and American households, with home to himself the great lesson of the present era. Practice thrift. Develop efficiency. Eliminate waste. Sometime American papers, American books, American news about big league ball scores American candy, American chewing gum, and letters and news from the folks we shall get into another cycle of unemployment. The more successfully we in some American homes across the have husbanded our resources the water. I I went into the homes of Amerwe shall be prepared for that continican soldiers in Coblenz, and they were gency. Let no man fail to grasp the deep water. I went into the homes of Amersignificance of the need of thrift in ican, the talk and the thought were America today. The present scenes American-and the wife and children distress and suffering to be found in

were happy. "'At least 4000 German girls have emimany of the citles of this country shoul prove a most timely and effective warn-Brumfield seems to have been badly granted to the United States,' said an ing. The need of thrift is the great officer at Coblenz, without ever stepping lesson to be learned from the page a foot out of this town."

time were very different from the sol-Someone once asked Thomas A. Edidiers I had seen there two years before, son how he had made so many wonder-Those men of two years before had ful discoveries, and spoke of him as a gone to Europe to fight; these men that genius who had more inspiration than a reasonable arrangement, when he I saw now had come to Europe to 'oc- the ordinary man. Mr. Edison shock his head and said: "The results I achieve cupy.'

"The other men were impatient to get are 99 per cent perspiration and 1 per cent inspiration." Edison is a believer home; these men want to remain. They cent inspiration." Edison is a believer are the happiest, most contented men in in the gospel of staying on the job till the American army, or, perhaps, in any you get results. He is no quitter, and

of it. Now they're a-marryin' Greek loaf; meat, of good quality, will cost balanced man over 30 ought to know game. History records the victories of

"But the money lure is not all. There is the matter of education. Every dough-boy who reaches Coblenz must say whether or not he wants to go to school." about \$28,000,000 a year. To devil-op such an organization and to gain for that organization and its head the distinction accorded it at Wash. The distinction accorded it at Wash.

when not properly braked, and crashed through the walls of a house belonging to Charles A. Phillips at Ritzville, Sher-iff N. T. Rider of Adams county is be-ing sued for \$2000 damages.

IDAHO

The eleventh annual Idaho state seed show will be held January 10 to 12 at Idaho Falls.

Value of poultry and esgs produced in Idaho exceed \$5,000,000, which equals at least half the income received from dairy products.

dairy products. The Bellevue Bank and Trust company of Bellevue closed its doors last week. No statement of its liabilities or cause of closing was made.

Miss Margaret Lyman, for 15 years chief librarian of the Boise Carnegie library, died suddenly in that city last week of acute heart trouble.

A financial report of Secretary Hen-dershott shows that the Idaho State fair, recently held at Boise, has a deficit of nearly \$10,000. The total cost of the fair was \$38,506.24.

National headquarters of the Disabled Veterans of the World War has issued a charter for the formation of a post of There are he organization at Boise.

Merchants and property owners of Aberdeen have subscribed more than \$7000 toward the construction of a bas-cule bridge over the Wishkah river in that city.

Nearly five months after he was swept from an overturned rowboat near Wiley station, the body of A. R. Wells was found Sunday morning in the Belse river, six miles from Boise.

Scraps of bones found a few days ago by hunters on the north fork of the Boise river are believed to be the re-mains of Otto Keller of Boise, who dis-appeared four years ago while hunting. Emma, the 16-year-old daughter of F. O. Perrenoud of Coeur d'Alene, has disappeared and no trace of her ound. She was to have been October 24, and it is thought can be married she ran

What I Like Best In The Journal

mony.

JAMES MOSS, La Grande-The editorials and the market reports.

away rather than go through the cere-

MRS. C. B. JOHNSON, La. Grande-The editorials. The fairness of the news. The

"Bedtime Stories!" L. L. MCKENNON, La Grande-I like The Journal. for its fine editorials and splendid news columns.

MRS. W. E. HILES, 387 East Forty - seventh street north - The editorial page. especially Fred Lockley's articles and the "Letters From the People."

MRS. K. FUHRIMANN. 442 East Forty-seventh street north-I read the front page first and then editorials. I like the stand taken on questions of the day.

MRS. GEORGE PATTER-SON, 79 East Farragut street -Editorials and market reports: the broad-minded manner in which The Journal handles any question.

C. J. BECAVER, 1797 Willamette boulevard - Its prompt delivery. In three years we have seldom, if ever, missed a paper. The Journal is the best evening paper in Portland.

Your opinion is invited. In clude name and address.

(Brumfield) needed the money.