INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER every weekday and Sunday morning Journal building, Broadway and Yam-net, Portland, Oregon. NAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-Benjamin & Kentsor Co., Brunswick ag. 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. CIPIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. THE ORECTON JOURNAL reserves the re-to-reject advertising copy which it do shjectionable. It also will not print sopy that in any way simulates reading n be a that cannot readily be recognized UBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier, City and Country.

One week \$ BY MAIL, ALL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE WEEKLY

Wednesday)
is months\$1.00 One year \$3.50 new rates apply only in the West.
tee to Eastern points furnished on appl
Make remittances by Money Order,
Order or Draft. If your postoffice is
meg-order office. 1 or 2-cent stamps



If there is no rest which remainsth for is them none you might presently take this grain of the earth made green for you never lie down upon it, but only er itf-Ruskin.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

ME United States government is pursuing a tremendous naval

mt: what effect the advent of subnes and super-submarines is to baptized you in faith and hope of se on the reign of the capital ship; things yet to be. what effect the developed airplane is to have, and whether the new modes Even naval experts do not agree that the present capital ship is to control to play a major part in naval opera-

The first lord of the British admiralty, in a statement explanatory eclared that, "in our opinion, the capital ship remains the unit on which sea power is built up," but added that "it is even possible that to one of submarine type or even of a flying type."

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, conceded to be one of Britain's foremost naval grains, in speaking of the submarine and the battleship, said:

You must admit that in the war we You must admit that the German bat-

leship played no part in reducing us to state of starvation. You must admit that if our battleship her could not have protected us from ad been double what it was,

You must admit that the dominant arm of the war was the submarine.

Writing on control of the sea in late war, Admiral Sims says, in his book, that "it is obviously absurd to say that a belligerent which was losing 800,000 to 900,000 tons of shipping a month, as was the case with the allies in the spring of 1917, was the undisputed mistress of the

Bearing on the supremacy of the airplane and the battleship, Admiral Bradley Fiske remarks:

arrier on the one side and two ture prices far below present levels ips on the other side, and I had to be on one side or the other, I would the two battleships.

Here are the first lord of the Britpreferring one airplane carrier to chickens and eggs. two battleships. According to these ritics, the battleships the United he seas in future naval warfare, they may not be able to defeat a few airdane carriers, and certainly they an neither submerge and return to the surface nor fly. Why not, then, me our feverish battleship suliding, if we are going to build, until we know what to build? Why millions of dollars of the people's money in battleships, when ents may prove that we had as

"ROAD OF THE ROSE"

ME "Roseway" recently dedicated

glories and marvels of the world," which will attract travelers from prices. every quarter of the globe, "who They need loyalty on the part of will come to see and enjoy the su- the dairymen and courage on the perb spectacle."

Six miles of roses bordering Sandy oulevard—three miles on each side -will make it known as the "Road of the Rose," believes the Spokesman-Review, a thoroughfare of advertising value like Spokane's own famous "Apple Way," and the "Roseway" will "play the part of a beautiful and sweet introducer to the Portland exposition that year (1925) and to the most desirable place of esidence in the Pacific Northwest"

history of Oregon is that of Dolph. For Joseph N. Dolph for a number United States senate and rose to mick says there is reason to believe distinction in that body. The death | the men have been the victims of of Marion Dolph, a son, is deplored carefully laid plans of a murder ring. sions than those which the propagandby a wide circle of friends in which he was a favorite.

· OUR NEW FAITH

stop still and stand with bared heads him punished." all motion, that manifest devo- of happiness, won for us by the Rev-

deep emotions stirred within you of the blame must fall upon citizens death," but now, the Denver Times is func struggled to be expressed. The who wink at outrage by doing busistrains of music stirred you. The ness with bootleggers. disabled veterans, not drooping but erect young marching men, with more than a thousand stars on its

dresses, you saw again the bloody panerama over there; saw political autocracy fall to its doom; saw mankind astir with new plans and new objectives; saw, indeed, a world that, after all the discouragements and after all the present distresses and complexities, seems determined to of the naval estimates for this year, be reclaimed from passion and hate and bankruptcy and error and the

many incompetencies of man. It was a day symbolic of what Armistice day is yet to be; a day to the present battleship will change take rank with that other day, when man won the right of trial by jury, and that other superb day when there was proclaimed the great doctrine of the consent of the governed

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

THE peculiarly unpleasant feat of iumping from the frying pan into the fire is suggested to Oregon dairymen.

The proposal is that they meet their crisis by liquidating their league.

No better plan to destroy the league and disrupt Oregon's dairy industry could be devised, even by the organized enemies of cooperative

marketing. The better course is to keep the league, and strengthen it. Dairymen ought to see that without organization they are defenseless against exploitation. They ought to see that strong organization for cooperative marketing is a wall of protection against greedy interests that will I can put it this way: If there was to against greedy interests that will be a fight out on the ocean between an gobble up their property and cut fu-

if their organization goes to pieces. They ought to see that without organization the future of the dairy industry is dark in this state and sh admiralty declaring that future that the farmers' great defensive life in Kentucky on election day. In attleships may submerge or fly. Ad. movement—cooperative marketing miral Percy Scott and Admiral Sims will be hurt badly, not only in the sovereign state men were shot down estioning the control of the sea by disposal of dairy products but in at and near the ballot box. In most the capital ship, and Admiral Fiske the marketing of fruit, grain, wool, cases they were there to discharge

Leaders of the dairymen's league next Tuesday should not admit fail-Bates is building may not control ure. Their troubles are no greater than the difficulties successfully marketing organizations.

There ought to be sufficient financial after even, in Chicago's "Bloody says Browne never had much success friendship for the dairy industry of Nineteenth," the political gun battles in drawing pretty faces. He tried to Oregon for this purpose.

They need to eliminate every unnecessary cost. That is merely a wholesale murder at the ballot box? problem of efficient administration. Where is our liberty, with gun-conill sink the ships after they are and to devise a means of shortening with rule by the gun? the time for payment to members. There are numerous good business spirit and practice of our institutions men whose advice should guide the than murder and bloodshed at the

eague here. They need to reduce the capitaliza- argument for the extension of our

lication, the "world's supreme ro- of these plants were taken over, sary," and, when the roses have chiefly in exchange for preferred grown and bloomed, "one of the stock, at war prices. Some of them were over-appraised even at war

part of their leaders.

NEW YORK MURDER PLOTS

dering prohibition enforcement officers in New York is charged by Robert T. McCormick, assistant United States district attorney. He says the murders are "strange

having committed suicide were in fact murdered. Verdicts of suicide in cases of enforcement officers found dead have been rendered in instances when they

dence against a bootlegger known to not yet come into the dictionaries, that be guilty, and was told by prominent When, at noon, you heard the citizens to whom he applied: "You buglers, saw traffic become motion- will not get information from me; less and saw the people on the streets he's my bootlegger, and I don't want

tice day means, you knew, after all, confronting the republic is the possithat all won in the war is not lost, bility that millions may lose their den silence, that abrupt paralysis of the law. Life, liberty and the pursuit

the law, or to undermine authority ture and discourage the practice as man- have said: "I see in all this desire for preconcerted signal or understanding conferred by the law, strike at the ifested to date he will deserve the grant- publicity the fact that America is unor suggestion, arose to their feet and very heart of the nation. We canstood in reverent silence, full of not allow open violation of any spethought for the meaning of the pass- cific law without abetting the spirit who see propaganda in everything that to it. Too much mischief has been done ing hour and its weighty portent. It of anarchy, which eventually would is written that seems to lean to opin- by it in the past to recommend it to the was doubtless the same in all the hold all law in contempt. Every citi- lons of which they disapprove." zen who countenances the evasion of If this practice has become "almost a And when the great military pa- any law is helping his country to drift code among journalists," it is a product it has been bickering. Notwithstanding rade, carrying the emblems of what toward anarchy and lawlessness.

trict Attorney McCormick charges, measures.

JAPAN'S TRADERS

quick step and many a gleaming ONE of the marked features of the Portlanders to speak with information as to the business conditions reflecting service and sacrifice, re-

They knew the channel depth, the size of the appropriation for terminal furthermore, the New York Tribune facilities and the volume of Columbia (Rep.) remarks, they "do not flourish And at The Auditorium, where the river commerce. It was a Japanese, resident manager of Mitsui & that Portland is handling three- to themselves. So selfishness, a desire of the old world. quarters of the Northwest's grain exports and half the lumber exports. offices to propaganda, to censorship and behind the scenes. For more than two Further, that Japan has bought since the like." last spring 200,000 tons of wheat and flour handled through this port and nearly 170,000,000 feet of lumber.

words of the same Japanese that that of Seattle and Tacoma together, that Portland shows commerce gains that we have the regular service of three or four lines to the Orient, in

reached Portland during August. As a youth in Japan, the Mitsui "Meriken Ko" for flour from this country. In college he acquired the impression that it came from Minneapolis, but in trade he learned that Portland was the port of export for "Meriken Ko." In the same way he learned that "Beimatsu" is Douglas fir from the Columbia river.

He added: required by one another, and it leads one to acquaint himself with others, and it really is also the trade of civilization for the benefit of mankind. It is a matter of fact that much more can be learned by being in close touch with the people interested in such things and

by seeing for one's self the places be tween which such trade takes It is not to be wondered that the Japanese, with such grasp of principle and detail, are occupying an expanding area in the world's trade field.

GUNS AT THE BALLOT BOX

wounded was the toll of human widely separated precincts of that their duties of citizenship unhampered and unowned.

There are throughout the United States similar occurrences at election time. In New York the riot squad overcome by California's cooperative is in readiness on election day. In Chicago the ambulances are prepared They need additional financing, for immediate use. For months

Where is our civilization, with They need to close unclosed pools trolled votes? Where is our freedom,

There is no greater violation of the ballot box. And there is no greater Portland's "new advertiser," tion of plants held by the by-prod- educational facilities. Enlightenmys the Spokane Spokesman-Review. ucts corporation, which is the manu- ment is the fee of bleedshed, and It is also, according to the same pub- facturing division of the league. All education the enemy of force.

ANTI-PROPAGANDA PROPAGANDA

There Is a Paradox, But Editors Are Ready to Fight Fire With Fire, Purification Being the Objective of Fire No. 2-A General O. K. on the Proposition to Abolish the "Canned Opinion" Evil. Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) "Propaganda against propaganda" may be a bit difficult for the lay mind to grasp, but such homeopathic treatself-administered. what the "fourth estate" purposes to cure a disease contracted during the war. The journalist in the White House evidence that dry agents reported as recently made a plea for the eradication nalists of the world assembled at Hono lulu, and he has made an impression.

President Harding, "turned lexicographer," as the New York Times (Ind. them "diametrically opposite." "aims to open the mind and to urge it to formulate its own conclusions." And, An Oregon sheriff tried to get evi- sense of these definitions which have exert so great a potency as the press'."

over all, without renewed faith in by the constitution and the laws, everywhere the press must do its part in bility not lightly to be discharged. Sentinel (Ind. Dem.) believes "the presiauthority are held in reverent regard dent is within the bounds of accuracy by all are our free institutions secure. when he says that propaganda has betude of his fellowmen." So extensive, used to European diplomacy." Which man who had "come north" via the indeed, has the habit become that the may be true, but he is much mistaken Indianapolis News (Ind.) finds "people when he thinks we have to become used

with all the rest of the war-time sessions "bad mannered," the vital measures. "It served its purpose and importance of the subjects to be dealt sands of onlookers, many a time the been plotted and carried out, a part and that purpose a matter of life and some day teach Senator Lodge that he with propaganda," because the habit contracted during the war 'has since been worthy objects." Editors "are becoming skeptical again," the Times believes, and interchange between members of dividual thought, for removing the fetcry for removing the embargo on inthe Japanese business mission and ters upon original ideas, for discarding it, in turn, declines to ram its own conclusions down the throats of others."

"Newspapers are becoming weary of publishing propaganda," the Birmingin an atmosphere of news distortion." A great majority of readers, the paper continues, "however willing to be nonto get circulation, checks falsification; hence the aversion of normal newspaper | not that politics is the dominant factor The visitors learned through the action limiting propaganda to the "peace doing it. However, it is some satisfac-

nations think."

The president suggests, and a number in the face of losses by other ports, of writers emphasize, the definite danger the continuation of the "propaganda habit" in connection with armament conference, in which, as addition to tramp steamer service, the Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) and that 70 ocean-going steamers says, "the press will play its part for main calmly poised and judicial in this country the next few months," says the manager had learned the name Journal, and it will be within the power of the press to "make or ruin." By "prejudice, appeal to passion, suppression or coloring of the news," the would "negative the best efforts of the tributor of the news and a guide to pub lie opinion, in may do much to further of distorted news while this conference spreading radical doctrines. is being held will lay itself open to suspicion of foreign carious world-wide situation by acceptment makers, shipbuilders or foreign in-

But "open-mindedness" in relation to the conference, the Philadelphia Bulle-tir (Ind. Rep.) points out, means just "outside influences." While "it is easy to recognize the point that anti-Jap and anti-English, or any other antipropaganda is out of tune with the desired harmony of such a gathering, it may not be quite so easy to comprehend the truth that pro-American propaganda may be equally out of place, if it be not fair and discreet, as propaganda often fails to be."

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

aid to have been inspired by Hablot K. more? Browne, better known as "Phiz," an artist caricaturist, with whose humor the author is said to have felt the temptation to keep pace. A number of Browne's illustrations of Dickens are mmortal, notable among them being Phiz's indescribably jaunty Micawber. Andrew Lang, in his "Lost Leaders, mprove in this respect, but either his girls had little character, or the standard of feminine beauty had altered Browne inherited the old vein of exaggerated caricature from the taste of an elder generation. In his later years his work became more and more unequal, until he was apt merely to scribble hasty scrawls.

Uncle Teff Snow Says

This here busted king of Hungary and emperor of Austry that's plum out of a job had ort to be sent to the United States and put on exhibition. He could

well. They could git him a portable throne and a tin crown, and i'tween shows he could curry the camels and like that enough fer his keep. There's thousands and thousands of people that'd put up a dollar jist to see a live king, and some of 'em'd go a dollar bill

Letters From the People

one of his cyards.

extry to be interjuced to him and git

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be writ on only one sale of the paper, should not coed 300 words in length, and must be signly the writer, whose mail address in full mesocompany the contribution.]

THE NATIONS AT A CRISIS

has been aptly indicated by Lloyd George: Dem.) put it, defines "propaganda" and "Disarmament is the only road to safety "education" in such a way as to make for the human race." He says further: The "The Washington conference has the fuformer, he says, "aims primarily at shut- ture of civilization in its charge." These are not mere meaningless words, but Lamentable as it may be, people of ists design to implant," while the latter sorry conditions existing throughout the world today, for which the diplomats as the Times continues. "It is a discerning well as the press of the world may wellsense of these definitions which have the press of a democracy must have, and perpetually hold against all temptanaval armaments were mostly of benections, if it is to deserve the president's conclusion that, in the work of education, "no single force or influence of which we now know can be expected to exert so great a potency as the available for educational purposes. If a quiescent press had available for educational purposes, and the pressure of militions of dollars collected from the people for military and into manufacturers and ship-builders, while but a paltry I per cent disagreeable.

When you're trying to make the visitors from afar contemplate the merits of your motor car the darn thing reveals every squeak in its anatomy, and builders, while but a paltry I per cent disagreeable.

The Dollars who board mail trains and hold up the truck drivers, he will be obliged to have another bond dits going good and picking off a few reals every squeak in its anatomy, and disagreeable.

The Dollars who board mail trains and hold up the truck drivers, he will be obliged to have another bond dits going good and picking off a few reals every squeak in its anatomy, and disagreeable.

The Dollars who board mail trains and hold up the truck drivers, he will be obliged to have another bond dits going good and picking off a few reals every squeak in its anatomy, and disagreeable.

The Dollars who board mail trains and hold up the truck drivers, he will be obliged to have another bond dits going good and picking off a few reals every squeak in its anatomy. The losses will soon mount into the disagreeable. prised the people of this ratio I sin-In no public utterance, declares the cerely believe some way would have Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) "has the been found years ago to compel a Ohio statesman got closer to the truth change. Is there a business man in the vision of the sanctity and majesty of on a topic deeply interesting all the civ- world who could pay 93 per cent for inilized nations. For Great Britain, for surance and expect success of any en-France, for Italy, and particularly for terprise? But the eyes of the people Germany, the opening of men's minds have been opened and the delegates to tion, universal, with the bugle notes olutionary fathers, are secured to us is a cardinal desideratum today, and the conference are facing a responsi-Only so long as law and constituted accomplishing this task." The Knoxville masses everywhere are clamoring for relief and a sorry reception awaits the returning delegation that fails to read the handwriting on the wall.

Americans and they reject it, together with the veil of secrecy under which of the war, and as such, the journalists the opinion of Senator Lodge, considerthemselves agree, it must be abolished ing the request of the senate for open. served it well at a time when all minds with is too far reaching to permit of were concentrated upon a single purpose, and secrecy, and the "vox populi" may is functioning only as a servant of the Julius Adler.

EARLY SHOWDOWN PREDICTED On Questions That American Conference

Delegates Must Face. Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Colonel Harvey, our ambassador to Great Britain, is again the object of severe criticism, and especially mental pabulum of the canned variety," by his Republican literary associates, and it is to be hailed as "a sign of improvement" when "the press protests that all "illusions" as to America's enthe visitors with our port facilities against having somebody else's conclutering into any alliance or agreement and the corresponding inability of sions rammed down its throat and when looking to guaranteeing the security of any other country might as well be dispelled. On two occasions he has given the world to understand that the United States would enter no league to preserve peace, or into anything that looked like league. Harvey still holds his job. thought and sentiment to the Yorktown President Hardin tinues to be the mouthpiece of America Co., who called attention to the fact veracious personally, object to being lied as its ambassador to the foremost nation

One might be bewildered, if 'it were President Harding has years national as well as international "shown that sound statesmanship is welfare has been sacrificed for politics. compatible with sound newspapering," For men have been willing to sacrifice and the Tribune suggests that he go even the best interests of this country and to farther and include "consideration of continue world chaos. They are still measures" which the Washington confer- tion to know that very soon they wil ence will discuss, because "among the have to answer the question. "Are you the value of outbound cargo from needs of the world is untrammeled and willing that the Monroe doctrine shall this port during the past year equals undirected information of what other become an international policy as well as a national policy? Are you willing to join other nations in announcing that any attempt by one nation to gain a foothold in any other nation shall be deemed an unfriendly act?" If they are not willing to do this, how do they expect France and other nations to agree to limit armaments?

The game of politics is still being played, but a showdown is coming very B. F. Wilson

WHAT THE WAGE WILL BUY

Sufferer Writes of Disparity Between His Pay and Living's Cost Rainler, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The insists that allens be made to register every three months. He says it would cestry. Recently her brother Linton and the cause of peace in the world." The aid desirable aliens in their efforts to I San Antorio Light (Ind.) warns that gain citizenship and would aid the gov- I "any newspaper indulging in publication ernment to ferret out and deport those form of an interview which has ap-

Yes, it might od all those things, and because it would also give a big bunch of non-'no American newspaper worthy of the producers work and raise our taxes is richly endowed with the creative name would add to an already pre- and make life more miserable for the man that earns his money by the sweat My father is a miner, and for eight propaganda of intriguers, arma- of his brow, by cutting his wages and years we lived at Kaslo, B. C., on Kootraising the price of things he has to war came to an end is, "Back to normalcy; let wages come down with livthat, and in the elimination of propa- 50 per cent, while my grocery bill is about 10 per cent lower time last year. If it is the supply and demand of what is produced that regulates wages why was it that wage the highways were cut from \$5 to \$3.50 Why was the clerk's salary in the state land office increased from \$2400 to \$3000? Is he producing more than in previous years, and are the men that keep up the highways roducing less? Freight and passenger rates were increased last year. Now they are trying to cut the that operate trains, who are getting only a bare liv-Why not cut the wages of the railroad officials and governors and Many of Dickens' pen caricatures are congressmen and give the worker a little I haven't-received over \$80 a month this year, and have worked only one thing, next to writing, which she after the war it might have been sold at part of the time at that. If I can support a family on that amount why can't

THE WAGE EARNER'S PER CAPITA Sisters, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The uestion recently one party to the dispute quoted The Journal as stating that \$68,000,000,000 of wealth, or over \$7000 seemed to me incredible. When asked to produce the issue in which this state ment appeared (he says, editorially) the paper could not be found. The party, question, insists that he is quoting The ournal correctly. Is this right? Does The Journal say that 9,000,000 American workmen produced \$68,000,000,000 in 1920? Please publish and answer pub

licly.

[The census said it. The editerial appeared October 25. Here is a part of it: "Last year 9.102,300 wags carners produced \$62,910,302,000 worth of goods, according to a census summary. It means that each wage carner produced \$6200 worth of wealth at the seiling price."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Oregon leads as livestock state, the papers say. Why don't ya tell us some thing we don't know?

Man proved his capacity for cowardic when he contrived a bit for the mouti of a horse and a spur for its fiank. To go as far as the law allows is the favorite pastime of about half the young cubs in the community—but they're patterning after the old man to a great

Words of Lloyd George Quoted as a Solemn Warning.

Portland, Nov. 9.—To the Eidtor of The Journal—The extreme seriousness of night coffee?

There's nothing in the world one half so sweet as love's young dream, Peg used to say, but what chance has love's young dream on a guzzle full of midnight coffee?

A friendly paragrapher in the East said what we wanted to say in: "If you can't be the early bird to catch the worm, the next best thing is to be as tough a worm as possible.

Annually the horse show revives hope that old Dobbin might at least partially be reinstated in his former rank. But a glimpse at the network of gliste

The height of something is for Rose-burgians to go to Portland and brag to reporters about how much advertising Dr. Brumfield gave to Douglas county and its metropolis. — Medford Mail-

the remedy for unemployment is employment. We had already suspected that the reason so many men were idle was that large numbers were out of

Not very many persons were killed at railroad crossings in the horse-and-buggy days, but that wasn't because people had more sense than now, but because a horse has more sense than an automobile.—Roseburg News-Review.

Motorists who drive at night should hink of the other fellow. The golden think of the other fellow. The golden rule is as applicable to car driving as to any other phase of human activity. Dim your lights when you approach a car in the dark. If the other fellow falls to do so it is no reason why you

If Uncle Sam has to pay for all the mail that is being stolen these days by robbers who board mail trains and hold

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

J. W. Pyncheon is a sad man, for his, Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Larson of record has been busted and his boast Wyeth were Armistice day visitors. Mr. Pyncheon is a conductor on Larson throughout the war braved the Portland and Seattle. His train reaches subs, aboard the transport Agamemnon Portland, according to schedule, at 6:45 n the morning, and he is in the habit of making dignified progress to the in Portland looking ever the Ayrshire day. He received several broken Multnomah and getting there in time exhibit. He contends that this stock is to get his name at the top of the day's where dozens of writers and editors
were in the climax of making a newswere in the climax of making a newsthis country to lessen the dignity of
the less of th competitors. But now he is out of luck. Thursday a fat and asthmatic traveling Southern Pacific waddled in shead of him and beat him to it. Pyncheon can't the Seattle clock must have been slow to start with.

are at the Oregon while visiting in the city for a few days. Mr. Boyer is county clerk of Marion county.

G. A. Childers and G. A. Mansfield both of Medford, are registered at the Imperial while attending the exposition and transacting business in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris of Salen

visiting in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stadelman of The Dailes are visiting in Portland for a few days, registered at the Multnomah. Jesse Edwards of Baker is at the Imperial for a visit of a few days in

the city on business, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rood of Heppner are at the Multnemah for a short visit in

H. C. Topping of Madras is at the Multnomah while visiting the city and the exposition.

A. N. Pièrce, manager of the Hotel Marion at Salem, is in the city on busi- land for business and pleasure. Notwithstanding his speech is opposed in ness and for a visit to the exposition. M. E. Hardy, prominent lawyer of ville Corvallis, is at the Multnomah for a visit in Portland on business.

> Asa W. Battles of Prineville is registered at the Portland for a few days' visit in the city. E. L. Patter of Corvallis is at the

O. A. Colby of Grants Pass is registered at the Oregon.

running between dangers of the deep, plus the German John U. Smith of Chehalem valley is

the real thing and predicts there will juries. soon be a lot more of them in Oregon. O. B. Robertson, representing Wheeler Sherman and Gilliam counties in the state senate, is taking in the last days

of the stock show and transacting busi-Sherman county is represented in Portland by the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bauman of Grase Valley, Mr. and Belshee of Wasco and Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Chrisman of Moro, W. W. Lunger of Lafayette, who has announced his candidacy for state senator from Yamhill county, was an Armistice day visitor.

M. O. Downing and family and J. T. Downing and family of Hood River were among out of town visitors Armistice are registered at the Multnomah while

E. G. Rourk, who runs a store a Crescent, has been driven to lower altitudes by the coming of winter. He i in Portland.

A. J. Billings of Wallows has been attracted to Portland by the livesto

E. J. Johnston of Baker and M. A. Hilwell of La Grande are among those registered at the Imperial. M. A. Holman of Salem at the Portland.

M. J. Haberly of Silverton is registered at the Oregon. Harry I. Todd of Hermiston is in Port-

J. C. Compton and family of McMinn-L. J. Clements of Dallas is among the

guests of the Imperial. F. M. Perrault or Washougal, Wash., is transacting business in Portland. F. V. Rycroft of Lebanon was in Port-

Multnomah for a short stay in Portland. land to see the Armistice day parade. H. J. Day of Bend is spending a few

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

ished her work." Mary Carolyn Davies is a former Portand girl. Her brother, Linton Davies, is a reporter on The Oregon Journal. Carolyn Davies, who attended Washington high school is winning laurels for herself and for Oregon by hel literary work. Her latest book, "The Husband Test," is selling well and is meet-

ing a kindly reception at the hands of ournal-I see the secretary of labor the reviewers. She was born at Sprague, She is of Welsh and Danish an-I were talking of her literary work and made use of what he told me in the from the World war, and only a begin-

peared in this month's Bookman: "We come by our love of writing naturally," said Mr. Davies. "My mother gift and her mother also was a writer. enay lake. Kaslo was a unique community, very different from the ordinary American village or small town. While we were there we published a magazine. All of our family wrote for it, as well as other members of the community. It was hand-written throughout and the illustrations were also hand-work. We circulated throughout the entire com-"When my sister Mary was 14 years she was writing clever verse. While she was in school she wrote a story and sent her a check for \$40. This decided her to take up a literary career. To secure the money to go to the University of California she taught school a year in Eastern Oregon, near a little settlement called Post. Each day she rode three or four miles to her school on horseback. Riding has always been the 50,000,000 most loves. She attended the University of California two years, majoring and 1912. There she won the Emily Chamberlain Cook prize and the Bohemian club prize, both awarded for the best verse produced by a student dur-

ing the year. During her stay at the of Professor Gayley and of Warren Cheney. They encouraged her to make literature her life work. She also became well acquainted with Jack London and his wife Charmian. Their friendly their advice she went to New York university. She became a member of the Poetry Society of America, and when she came back to Portland was Women's Press

club of Portland verse entitled 'Drums in Our Street,' and in 1919 a one-act play entitled "The Slave With Two Faces." Her book of child verse, 'A Little Freckled Person', also published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919 and the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going very well workers and 10 for the laundry 50 published in 1919, is going the laundry 50 published in 1919, is goi

[A sketch of an Oregon writer who is pro-ducing excellent verse and fiction is Mr. Lock-ley's principal offering for the day. He also presents matter from official sources that illus-trates war's woeful waste.]

The Century, Harper's, the Atlantic, the Cosmopolitan, the Bookman and many other high class magazines have pub-

Do you know who owns and operate biggest junk shop in the world? Did you know that you were a silent partner in the firm? Whether you know it or not, it is a fact, for Uncle Sam has gone into the junk business, according to Secretary of War Weeks. Here are a few statements condensed from his report on how we are running

our national junk shop: Already the anormous total of \$1,456, 846,801 has been received by the government from sales of material left over ning has been made. It will take the nation years to dispose of all its tremendous stock. This sum-nearly one and a half billion dollars—is largely made up of very little sums, since a mere trifle is obtained for each article-only a small part of what it cost the govern

Take the one item of munitions: The government-has stored \$680,000,000 worth more than it needs. It would be glad to sell them for \$15,000,000, and may have to rest satisfied with \$10,000,000. Some have urged that all this dangerous material be taken out into the ocean and dumped in the water. These great stores produced each week 12 copies, which are a constant hazard. Three thousand carloads of explosive, for example, are in one place in New Jersey. What terrible havoc if such a magazine should touched off!

Then take the item of trench shoesthose clumsy affairs with very heavy soles, hobnails and brass tacks. Fine for muddy trenches; useless now for marching, or for anyone except a ditchgger. They cost about \$15,000,000. digger. for \$1.50 a pair. They may bring \$5,000,-000 altogether, but probably less

The government has on hand about good price, but there is no market for it today. Here is one tenth of the country's annual wool consumption on the nation's hands.

The same with nails-thousands kegs of them. Just after the war they drug in the market. Only three of the big army camps-Dix, Travis and Lewis-are retained for

our reduced army of 150,000 men. All the rest are to be scrapped, hundreds of great buildings which cost enormous sums to build. They will go now at the price of old lumber. Men and women are to be scrapped a well as iron and steel, wool and leather, safety razors and tooth paste. months Secretary Weeks has discharged 21,174 employes of the war department. He still has 69,000, and thinks

rid of 19,000 more; 50,000 employes ought published in 1818, is going very well, workers and 10 foremen. He the Youth Riding, another of her books, is four foremen would answer well en-

The Oregon Country

OREGON Many wells in Coburg and vicinity and many people are out of water. The estimated expense of running the city of hugene in 1922 is \$117,908.67, ac-

Mrs. Phoebe Young of Cottage Grove has a Mason fruit jar with the year 1720 blown on it, making it over 200 years old. There are seven accredited high

Marion county-Hubbara Jefferson, Jefferson, Salem, Silverton, Stayton, Turner and Woodburn. The Medford Clarion has purchased the property and subscription list of the Ashland Square Deal and the two publications are now consolidated.

Twelve miles of telephone line and three miles of trail between Hebo and Springer mountain in Tillamook county will be built by the forest service hext spring. Outgoing freight over the O-W. R. &

N. from Bend for October increases \$66,564 over the total for September Revenue from this source for totaled \$236,000. The Brownsville Presbyterian church was organized in 1847, and during the entire time has had but nine pastors, one of them Rev. Robert Robe, serving

continuously for 30 years.

A. A. Newman, building inspector of in Eugene to superintend the construc-tion of a new addition and improvements to the postoffice building. With the development of another case

of infantile paralysis at Eugene Monday, the total number of children afflicted is raised to six. There has been some talk of closing the schools. A premature explosion Monday at the

Houser, construction camp on the John Day highway hear Condon resulted in the death of three of the workmen, two of them being buried under 200 tons of Erastus C. Durall was thrown from wagon at Salt creek in Lake county, Monday of last week, and received injuries which caused his death Wednes-

He received several broken ribs, WASHINGTON

Three road crews are working on Lincoln county highways and grading and graveling will continue as long as the weather permits. Walla Walla county farm bureau is

planning a drive to increase its mem-bership roll from 250 to 1000 farmers within the next 30 days. Most of the mills in Stevens county vill be operating at full capacity in a short time, furnishing employment for many men who have been idle.

After 44 years of continuous service with the Bank of Montreal, William Dick, manager of the Spokane branch, has asked to be placed on the retired While playing on the bank of the Wishkah river at Aberdeen last Mon-day, William, 5-year-old son of W. T. Crick, fell into the water and was

Figures from the records of the city building inspector show that 272 per-nits calling for the expenditure of \$291,594 were issued in the city of Walla during the past 10 months. A new ferry has been established on the upper Columbia river at Alderdale,

in Klickitat county, thus opening a di-rect route for automobile tourist travel from Pepdleton, Or., to the Yakima val-Some 20 men and women who camfrom California to work in the Walla Walla apple orchards purchased half a dozen second-hand automobiles from

their earnings and left for home las week. About 10 o'clock Wednesday night a healthy, blue-eyed baby girl was left in the automobile of Adjutant Barnes of the Salvation Army at Spokane by some-

one who signed herself "A During the first two months of opera-tions, ending October 31, 909 arrests for violations of the motor vehicle laws were made by the state highway patrol and fines were collected totaling \$3469.50.

IDAHO The Victory theatre at Jerome was damaged by fire Thursday night to the extent of \$6000. Glen R. Snyder, 29, of Greer, is dead at Lewiston from injuries received Mon-day when a horse fell upon him. School children in Idaho, as shown

a report of the census bureau, num-102,926, between the ages of 5 and per 102,74 20 years. It is estimated that up to the present time more than 6000 cars of potatoes have been shipped out of the state of Idaho through the Pocatello freight

The upper Snake river mail boat rout has been extended to Johnson's Bar, 20 miles above that point, thus affording postoffice facilities to 100 persons in that isolated region. The state industrial school Anthony is overcrowded and it may be

necessary to parole some of the boys and than 200 are now enrolled. Howard Pearce is under arrest at Boise charged with the robbery of Wil-son Brothers' general merchandise store at Nyssa recently. Two alleged accom-plices, Arthur Hall and R. D. Pelton, are held at Balt Lake City.

What I Like Best In The Journal What feature in The Journal do you appreciate most? What form of its service is most satisfactory to you? Include name and adress when you send your

opinion. F. BUNGHAM, 667 Oregon street-The church directory on the last page of the Saturday Journal. Its sentiment toward the workers and the oppressed wins my admiration. We could not get along without The Journal.

MRS. E. J. FULL, 189 East Nineteenth street-The editorials, because of their purity of thought and breadth of sentiment. The solicitude The Journal shows for the safety of little children on the streets in the face of the automobile peril. We have an excellent carrier and we do not want any other paper.

MRS. E. A. CHRISTEN-SEN, 123 East Twenty-ninth street north-I admire The Journal's straight from the shoulder editorials. Fred Lockley's articles have my special interest. My people were pioneers of the Oregon country. I like "Letters from the People" and "Jiggs."

DOUGLAS WOODWARD, Hillsboro-"Jiggs" and "Us Boys." They have all other funnies beat a mile. A. G. JOHNSON, 152 Scho-

field street-Ring Lardner's stories.

R. E. LEE, Milton, Or .-The Journal's stand on the railroad issue. It is fair to working men.