advertising.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY
One year ... \$8.00 | Three month
Six months ... 4.25 | One month

Thele rates apply only in the West.

An aspiration is a joy foraver, a posses-sion as solid as a landed estate, a fortune which can never exhaust and which gives us

year by year a revenue of pleasurable tivity. To have many of these is to

miritually rich .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

THE FIGHT NOT WON

In fact it is hardly be

of onion, cost a guest 65 cents in a

hotel, plus 15 cents for a tip to the

an 80 cent onion sandwich?

THE SCUTTLERS

DAILY

(Without Sunday)
One year . . . \$6.00
Siz montha . . 3.25
Three months . 1.75
One month . . 60

WEEKLY

DAILY AND SUNDAY

SUNDAY

(Only)

WEERLY AND

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER famous report on the Big Five packof a crime wave failed to convince ealm, be confident, be cheerful and do other as you would have them do unto dished every weekday and Sunday morning to The Journal building. Broadway and Tam-till street, Portland, Oregon, and the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, or transmission through the mails as second assematter. colossal profits were shown to have by holdup men. been made by the trust. Limitation of the commission's powers would be a direct assault upon the American masses. It would TT IS apparently the way governbe a direct service to American prof-

class matter,

THE EPHONE - Main 7178, Automatic 560-51.

All departments reached by these numbers.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE—Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick iteers. Thus, in the building, 255 Fifth avenue, New York; 800 Mallern building, Chicago.

FACIFIC COAST REFRESENTATIVE—W. R. Baranges Co., Examiner building, Ian Fractions: This Insurance building, Los Angeles; Fost Intelligencer building, Beattle.

THE OREGON JOURNAL reserves the night to reject advertising copy which it deems this experience is also will not print any copy that in any way simulates reading matter or that cannot readily be recognized as advertising. country, there are four basic indus-1. The fuels-coal, petroleum and

2. The structurals-iron ores, tim-

3. The textiles cotton, wool and hides.

4. Foods-cereals and meats. Control of one or any of these DAILY One month....\$ .65

AND SUNDAY attends their operations. How to prevent small and powerful groups of men from gaining this nickel put into battleship construct west." Most of these writers see in the One year . . . . \$3.00 Six months . . . 1.75 Three months: . 1.00 control is a problem in every nation. The claim is that, through the federal ceeding better with the problem at the birds. Anaday)
SUNDAY
One ymr....\$3.50 than is any other nation. That is why there is effort at Washington. Hates to Eastern points furnished on applica-tion. Make remittances by Money Order, Ex-press Order or Draft. If your postoffice is no a money-order office. I or 2-epit stamps will be accepted. Make all remittances payable to The Journal Publishing Company, Portland,

Senator Kenyon, Republican, of he will fight it. It is probable that he will be supported by the "farmpendence, the last and only barrier will be gone and the country will be at their mercy.

## IF THE DAIRYMEN QUIT

IF THE farmers abandon the dairymen's league, they will set back the dairy industry in this state 10

If they quit, they will play directly into the hands of the organized interests that brought money and men into Oregon to fight and destroy the dairymen's organization.

If they quit, the individual dairyman will go humbly to the condenser or creamery and ask the management the old familiar question, "What do you pay?" It is the same old question the farmer has been umphed in the first round of the asking for a century. It is the same armament conference. A bold and old question that has made renters satisfactory plan for disarmament out of nearly half the farmers in are now under construction. More settled state of political opinion in the

But the arms conference is far It will be not the reply of an in- six months? gun. And all that is to be accomdividual buyer, but the reply of ple's money into the sea? buyers operating under a gentle-There will be some very strong op- men's agreement, or a close corporasition to the American plan. Praction, or a tight and fast combine. Eastern states have been enjoying which may well sober the victors. tical men who know what they want The price of one will be the price of this fall is enough to make them emi- Houston Chronicle (Ind.) explains the nd how to get it will be found all, and it will be the same old low grate to Oregon, where they can have small majority by "the natural disinamong the opposition. Men will op- price which the farmer has been up it just like that every fall. pose the proposal because they are against for a century and under financially interested in its failure. which he has been driven into a posi-Men will oppose it because they be- tion where he is fighting with his lieve there should be no agreement back to the wall.

tries. They will oppose it for other they have gained will be lost and it annual national sessions was the They will det up obstacles to adop- be regained. California dairymen free delivery, the parcel post, the (Rep.) and the Fort Worth Star Teletion of the plan. They will devise were confronted in the beginning department of agriculture with its gram (Ind. Dem.) state that on the face ways to combat it. They will at- with the same troubles, but they secretary as a cabinet officer, the in- of the returns a majority of the farmers tempt in various ways to bring about stuck to their organization, and it terstate commerce commission, the Moreover, diplomacy works in demost successful farmers' organiza- connection with land grant colleges, cialism is not the means of redress for vious ways. There are always a few tions among the many highly suc- and numerous other measures in be- their just grievances." It was given open sessions even at closed confer- cessful cooperative organizations in half of the agricultural population ences in which staged scenes are en- that state, coming now to be noted of America. acted for public consumption. But as a paradise for fruit, dairy, poul- It was the national grange that, much of the work is done in the try and other farmers.

dark, especially after the public has Nobody denies that there have been states regulating warehouses, carbeen lulled into lethargy. It is pos- bad management, too much over- ried a number of cases to the United indicates "quite clearly" to the Okiamible that the present conference head and possibly extravagant in- States supreme court and there ob- homa City Oklahoman (Dem.) "that the might fall back to such a status. vestments. But they are things that tained decisions laying down the voters of North Dakota have tired of To offset the pressure of the men can be corrected. One thing is cer- principle that some institutions highwho will oppose the American plan tain: No dairymen's league was re- erto regarded as private are of public league"; in short, as the Wheeling Inand the diplomats who may oppose sponsible for the business depression character and therefore subject to telligencer (Rep.) expresses it, the state and prefer to work clandestinely, the or the otherwise discouraging condipublic regulation. The early laws has "legally desocialized itself." American public must remain mili- tions that have stood so much in the for regulation of freight and passentant. There can not safely be a slack- way of a profitable dairy or other ger fares in many states were the ening of the public tension. There farming industry.

be so happy as the dealers and man- constructive record of the organiza- puts it, because "the assumption that To date the people have won their ufacturers who have been fighting tion and its achievements in behalf fight. They demanded that the ses- to destroy the dairymen's league and of agriculture make its national periment is probably not justified, sion be called. It was called. They who have been pocketing the lion's meeting in Portland a matter of points out, "the principles which underie sells materials for dresses, coats, cur- to be passing his place. He was stand demanded open sessions. So far the share of the fruits of the dairymen's much moment to this Western coun- that experiment have not yet been re, usessions have been open. They de- labor for years.

of armaments. A comprehensive limiPortland has to furnish artificial armaments. A comprehensive limiTation has been proposed. If it is to causes for an earthquake after all thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and it cost me \$125, so I took the thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of the clerk says she knows no more about and the cost men and the co tation has been proposed. If it is to causes for an earthquake after all thoughtless in cities to the men who merely a rebuke to certain leaders of be adopted the people cannot for it was merely the deep laid blasts lived and moved in the rural disone moment case their pressure. It incident to excavation for the base- tricts. There was less realization is their fight, and they will have to ment of a new furniture factory that then than now that the so-called than of economic theories or practical fight. And the fight is by no means shook the homes and aroused the "granger" fed the country, grew the measures." Because of the defeat of fears of east side residents. But there are no complaints. Portland altogether, made life possible. In dustrial program, coincident to the re-An onion sandwich, composed of is always willing to be kept stirred the war, when the appeals went out ministration," the Pittsburg Gazette two slices of rye bread and a slice up by progress.

## AT WORK

farmer may have received \$3 a sack, unknown fath less freight, less commissions, less From a man and his wife, robsackage, less hired help, less interest bers collected approximately \$50 in in December, 1867, by O. H. Kelly on the investment, less his own cost cash and nearly \$2000 more in jewof living and less a lot of other elry.

things. Why ask the farmer why a valuable ring to footpads.

A lone man was assaulted with a baseball bat and robbed by bandits. its membership had grown to 1,500,- of the Non-partisan league leaders AT WASHINGTON, there is a plan of the evening's revelry by the criming the Union. Its early activities City Star (Ind.) agrees that the situato deprive the federal trade com- inal elements Sunday. The day be- were directed against railroad rates ship," and to that end the personnel mission of its independent character fore, they operated with considerable and discrimination, trusts, transac- was altered. In brief, the Mobile Regisand make it subordinate to the de- success. It was not different the day tions in grain futures, eleomargarine ter (Dem.) adds, "the proposition is to

If this plan is carried out, the com- be different this week. mission will merely be an investiga- There was much talk and, supsort of sideshow under direction of raid by the robbers this winter. But Attorney General Daugherty. It is here is a report of a girl kidnaped one of several plans that have been from the street and large losses in broached for hamstringing the com- holdups at hand. And winter is not

yet here. The commission now has authority The most recent police experiment

to make investigations on its own has so far failed to show any great account. One of its greatest offenses results in halting the raids of the in the view of big business was its robbers. And certainly the warning the profiteering in shoes in which the street is likely to be confiscated

#### COSTLY BUSINESS

ment business is handled. But iteers. Thus, in this, as in every just what justification there is in reason for the United States to continue pouring money into battleships that may never be completed, as Secretary Denby says we are going to do, is not altogether clear. Certainly any private business conducted in that way would go to the wall overnight.

success. It is not certain that our necessaries of life is a tremendous battleship program is to be abanmek ..... \$ .10 One week ..... \$ .05 source of profit. Powerful interests doned and half-built ships scrapped. that the arms conference will be successful, and if it is every additional socialism and sovietism in the Northtion, even if the American plan is adopted only in part, is just that much of the people's money thrown

It will be contended that battleship construction will increase the hail the result as a complete overthrow authority of our delegates at the of the Non-partisan league and its policy arms conference. But it will be gen- of state-controlled activities than the erally agreed that America pretty well Iowa, points out the meaning of the established her reputation as a fightproposed change and announces that er, and as a nation willing to fight, another interpretation of the actual outseveral years ago. None of the delehe will be supported by the "Farm- gates will forget American naval inventions, American naval efficiency, and American naval aid in the late war. Neither will they forget Chapowers of the commission or does teau-Thierry. Belleau Wood or the class of people on whom it depended, anything to deprive it of its inde- Argonne. None will overlook the power of America in war or peace, against the greed of the profiteers and the mere clatter of the riveters the Lenin idea, or in North Dakota after within earshot of Washington, work- the Townley idea," this theory in pracone whit our prestige at the conference table. Such an argument is rot.

ployment at a time when employ- laws and human nature assert their ment is scarce. Indeed it does. But dominance in the long run." It was the so do road building, reclamation projects, river and harbor development and various other improvements that add to the wealth and went in "deliberately, temperately and the happiness of a country. And a legally at the polls." road would not be built to be junked. A battleship under construction now large sacrifices for it." But it failed, may be junked before it is com- and now the people of North Dakota pleted. But it costs as much money to build two battleships to be junked "as the Non-partisan league was born, as it does one permanent road across Dem.) finds, "of popular discontent."

We may use the battleships that Why throw the peo-

Such weather as the people of the

## TOMORROW

between this country and other coun
If the dairymen quit, the ground

There should be no agreement back to the wall.

If the dairymen quit, the ground

There are a representation which bewill take a long 10 years for it to chief influence in securing the rural is now one of the best managed and agricultural experiment stations in

direct results of agitation led by the thing of the nature of "a premature If the dairymen quit, nobody will granges of the country. The great wake," as the New York Globe (Ind.)

In other days, "granger" and raw materials that clothed it and, propositions to abolish the league's infrom Washington, and those other appeals that came over the sea, for the same set of laws under which the the farmers to produce, produce, produce, it came to some who Star, an independent paper of Minne A YOUNG girl was reported kid- had never thought of it before, that apolis sympathetic to the league, is that naped on Portland streets Sun- every nation owes its existence to the people of North Dakota, while retirplaining of hard times. For the day night thrown into an automobile the man out on the land, that cities onion in the 80 cent sandwich, the by four gangsters, and driven to an would vanish and nations topple but for the farmer.

The national grange was organized and six others. For the first four years, the growth was slow. In 1872, asks. Probably, it argues, "that the Another couple lost some cash and the movement began to gain headway and within a year it had over Those were the prominent events 000, distributed through every state should be put in charge."

farm life. For more than half a century, the tion division of the department, a posedly, some preparation against a grange has been a useful and growing social and industrial influence.

> It is remarkable that in the city 'not having received the promise';" but, where the world's greatest statesmen have assembled to make war on war, brains are the only weapons.

Foes of the Non-Partisan League Exult Over the Defeat of What They Call By the Hardest of Radical Names—Friends or Those Judicially Inclined Make Note Of Points Overlooked by

Those Who Gloat. Daily Editorial Digest-(Consolidated Press Association) A touch of irony, perhaps, lies in the circumstance by which that sharp instrument of radicalism, the recall, makes officers elected by the league is hailed of radicalism itself. The Non-partisan league of North Dakota, by the successful recall election just held there, is same hope comes from all nations. The "hoist by its own petard," as a number expressions given out by delegates from of writers note. This defeat of the state officers elected by the league is held

NORTH DAKOTA'S

RECALL

by two papers out of three as a victory of American democratic principles and "common sense" over "Marxism" and "Bolshevism," and as bringing to an end what the Peoria Transcript (Ind.) speaks of as "a disastrous reign of flatism, election results the certain death of the Non-partisan league and an unmistakable repudiation of its policies and program. However, as the Christian Science Monitor (Boston, Ind.) says. Eastern comment on the North Dakota recall election is perhaps more eager to tiny to which a substantial number of editors subject the returns develops quite

North Dakota, the Buffalo Express (Ind. Rep.) explains, "has been attempting a practical experiment in commun ism not very different, except for the thing, except the farms, was stateowned." And "whether in Russia after ing on battleships, will not increase tice always, according to the Springfield Union (Rep.) "runs on into failure. defeating itself, the Memphis Commercial Appeal (Dem.) explains, "through its inability to make performance measure up to promise"; for, the Philadelpeople of North Dakota, the New York Herald (Ind.) remarks, who went into this "program of socialism, industrial, commercial and financial," and they bored at it diligently and patiently, put their best intelligence into it, and made have voted themselves out of it, and

> the Johnstown Democrat (Dem.) as "re- her sincerity by providing forces arrayed against them." were so powerful that the very fact that | would have recalled the fact that by their the league "escaped complete extermination is a tribute to its staying powers officers by recalling them." While, as the New Orleans Times Picayune (Ind. Dem.) says, the league "was beaten by a much smaller majority than its opponents expected," nevertheless, remarks the Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.), "'tis enough, 'twill serve.'

Although both the Topeka Capital voted for the league, the St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.) finds that Dakota farmers have decided that so-"every conceivable opportunity to prove itself." the Saginaw News Courier (Ind.) is convinced, but "it failed so dismally that the same voters who authorized after securing legislation in various have found themselves obliged to repudiate it, and this they have done unthe chimerical schemes and the disas-trous policies of the Non-partisan . . . However any rejoicing over the col-

> the league," resulting, as the Spring- it than the customer. field Republican (Ind.) expresses it. (Rep.) informs us, "will be bound by old ones acted." In effect, what happened, as interpreted by the Minnesota ing their former officers, "have said to words: 'We want the Non-partisan in dustrial program to continue. We ex-

ect you to take it over, and we shall judge you by what you do with it'. What was the reasoning behind this peculiar verdict? the Newark News (Ind.) state-owned institutions were not in themselves bad, but have been badly 10,000 subordinate granges. In 1875, managed, and that the men who claimed to have business ability superior to that tion demanded "more effective leaderbefore that. And it will not likely and other things in antagonism with give the league idea a new lease of life, but to eliminate politics, speculation,

waste and extravagance," while the "ex-So "Governor Frazier and his Nonpartisan league cohorts" go to join all the "grim old cranks who were ahead of their day and generation, who wed the Emporia Gazette (Ind.) assures us.
"the promises come, nevertheless, even
though the reaper is a different man

## 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 the SMALL CHANGE Cold snow in the East; warm sunshing the West. You know the moral n the urely. West. You kno

iotes?

A WORLD MONROE DOCTRINE This Formula Prescribed as Necessary to Universalizing Peace.

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-From everywhere in this country, from church, labor and civic organizations and from a great majority of newspapers and magazines, goes out ments may accomplish a lessening of the burdens of "preparedness" and pave the way to peace in the world. Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China show good intentions and a hope for accomplishment. The "idealist" is everywhere in evidence.

Much fine language and exalted sentiment come from the statesmen of all ment come from the statesmen of all nations. That these utterances are sincere we must grant. That there is a might aid us in carrying out our threat to make last winter's overcoat do us strong wish and a hope in all the world for the present season. goes without saying. But how it shall be done is a practical proposition. Love is a most potent element in governing the conduct of man; yet fear is we get for our money out here.

still the most potent element. And this applies to nations as well. The United species to nations as well. The United evening as "clear as a bell, cold as hell States has maintained the Monroe doc- and freezing like dami.ation," must have trine for a hundred years, and how? Through love that other nations have of Uncle Sam? Not at all. It is because of fear. Nations respected the Monroe doctrine because they feared a violation thereof would excite the fighting blood of Uncle Sam. So that it may be taken as an axiom that in order to stop war and bring about peace the big nations of the world, including the United States, date of November 10, from \$15 Boyle in Portland include Mrs. Joseph H. Althis Washington conference succeeds will be through just such an announcement. Then there will be no need of B. F. Wilson.

DEAD HEROES AND LIVING Severe Arrignment of a Government era. It seemed to us Oregon had within Neglecting Those Who Survive.

Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Having just read in to-day's Journal of the honor paid the un-is where the rub comes. All the above it true—Oregonians know it—we know it known soldier, and on another page that -but it is not known throughout the 9000 ex-service men are out of work, country. Since living in St. Louis and bewonder if the soldier honored today ing in Chicago and New York, we realize chose to return to this earth what would there is no Oregon spirit-no oneness of be his opinion of the consistency of a purpose. There are Hood River apples. great nation showing the world her ap- not Oregon apples from Hood River. Re preciation of her hero dead while al- cently there was a full window of Kings lowing 9000 of his living hero comrades dehydrated goods. They exploited Kings, to endure enforced idleness because this but not Oregon. Just From Oregon, great nation stubbornly refuses to ap- U. S. A., in fair sized type, uniformly propriate every dollar of excess profits printed on each advertisement, would gained by war, thereby securing a sum sdd the needed state pride. 'Mistland' sufficient to properly care for the is attractive to us, but not distinctive. ing public works give employment to state together. I wish every leader every able-bodied ex-soldier. Perhaps business could live east long enough to who a short time ago in a fit of de- his eyes, and to be asked: 'Is Portspondency, caused by ill health and lack land in California? Is there no way to of work, so conducted himself as to lead get good old Oregon, U. S. A., into the the officials to show the public appre- minds of the people There is: let busiclation of live heroes by locking him in ness say (in every ad, from Ladd & Tiljail, where he committed suicide. As the ton's bank in our magazines to the very two dead heroes saw the 'Pecksniffs' least ad) From Oregon, U. S. A.' satisfactory plan for disarmament has been offered. It was proposed in the open.

Out of nearly half the farmers in America, as the last census will show.

Out of nearly half the farmers in likely we shall not. But whether we do or not, why build them at great cost when there is a possibility that the defeat of the league was decide this nation thought it less decide this nation thought it less decide this nation thought it less and from Oregon, U. S. A."

Two dead heroes saw the 'Pecksniffs' place flowers on the casket that contained the nothingness that was once the body of a soldier they would doubt cost when there is a possibility that the defeat of the league was decide this nation thought it less decide this nation thought it less in Portland. will be. "We pay so much, no more." they will be sorapped within the next achieved by so narrow a margin strikes costly to honor one hero dead than show Miss Julia Cook of Pendlete markable," in view of "the tremendous livelihood for thousands of live heroes, which and as they turned in disgust they

#### works ye shall know them. T. E. M. BRAIN STATISTICS

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the Literary clination of all people to reflect on public Digest for November 5, page 17, appears the following: "Thirteen years is the average intellectual age of Americans fit for military service. So the psychologist said after examining 1,700,000 army recruits. Of our 100,000,000 people it is reckoned that less than one third are above this average and only 41/2 per cent are of superior intellect." This conclusion is put forth by Dr

Goddard in his Princeton lectures and analyzed by Dr. Paul Poponoe in the Journal of Heredity. Can you conceive this calamity? The intellectual status of some 70,000,000 of our people is no shigher than that of a normal child of 13 Mr. years. The brain of an additional 30 .-000,000 is of better, but not good, quality, and but 4,500,000 of our people are of "superior intellect." Election returns prove that Dr. Goddard's figures are

## A CORRECTION

Sumpter, New. 11.—To the Editor of after we were married and came The Journal—I notice in The Journal three years ago," said Mr. Weiss. of November 9 an account of Captain two children are in high school here in West and it states his services at the Portland. About the time the Boer war front with the 162d infantry. Please. get the number correct. The 162d did the Kimberly diamond mines. I travnot get to the front at all, though most eled all over the United States, dealing of the old Third Oregon did. I have in diamonds. A good many people noticed the same statement in our paper of the classes whose fortunes are before, so take the liberty to correct subject to great fluctuations pawn M Company, Third Oregon.

KNOWING THE BUSINESS

all day long and I'm dead tired at ruby once for 25 pounds and later sold night," said a woman clerk in one of it to Colonel Andrews of the Diamond since, the Ithaca Journal News (Ind.) the Corvallis department stores. She Palace in San Francisco. I happened tains, etc. "Will it fade, or shrink, or ing in the doorway and saw the ruby diated." It was "a 50-50 victory," says wear well?" are among the numerous on my shirt front. He stopped me and the Sioux City Tribune (ind.), and "in- queries. Customers expect her to know said, If that pigeon blood ruby you are the what, why and how of the goods she wearing is as good as it looks,

are asked in the process of buying, but Miner of Miner's theatre in New York if the clerk can't be depended upon to city for \$5500. This was at the time know about the goods, who can? The when Terry McGovern fought Dixon customers include people from all walks of life. They are busy with their various jobs. They may not have had the this diamond, which weighed 94 karats, time or opportunity to learn even the in my shirt front and he offered me simplest things about materials. They like to desend on another's knowledge and the clerk, being in the business, supposed to know. Instead of feeling disgusted by the ignorance of the shopand faith placed in the clerk? It is a on the street and asked him to direct wonderful thing to fill the expectations of those about you. Whatever the business, those connected with it will officer. Ask the policeman.' do well to know everything possible about it.

BUT SHE ALWAYS WAS OUTER From the Arkanes Gazette Miss Patterson, the Pine Bluff teacher who won the St. Louis Globe Democrat's contest, refused to sign movie contracts and returned to the classroom to make a decision like that can't induced to go into the movies.

#### Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Tibetans, who are perhaps the most primitive and unchanged branch of the Chinese race, and adhere closest to the ancient customs, make tea with butter and salt in place of milk and sugar. The butter, according to F. Kingdon Ward in the Wide World magazine, is apt to be hairy, owing to the playful method of manufacture, which consists in kicking around a fak skin of milk. the hairy side of the skin being turned in. The drink, he eays, is pleasant enough, though to really appreciate it.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS Who remembers when there were no detour signs and one road was about as bad as another?—Roseburg News-Re-

Does a forger, we wonder, have a fal-setto voice just because he utters false You can buy plenty of expert testimony for use in any case, and the longest purse will secure the largest grist of it.—Halsey Enterprise. In the parlance of the college lads, the

senate should yet find a way to give The fellow who sings and whistles at work may be happy, but he incites murder in the hearts of everybody around him.—La Grande Observer. Newberry the raspberry. 'Sall right,' little boy, don't cry; you may be a secretary of state as popular as Mr. Hughes some day.

The best proof of intelligence is when There are some things worse than a combination of good reading matter, a warm fire and a comfortable home. a man admits he is wrong. Ignorance feels too insecure to make such an ad-mission.—Washington County News-

Money, desnite its non-expansive phys-Money, despite its non-expansive paysical qualities, is one of the best little mediums extant for swelling the heads of This kind of weather and conditions we are having in Haines now make a lot of fellows sorry they sold Liberty bonds last year to buy silk shirts. Silk shirts were high then and bonds were low and now conditions and prices have While we sit back in our easy chairs and prate smartly about the degree of our civilization, the tenement house re-mains to harbor our kind. been reversed.—Haines Record.

One student the other day was asked to name three of the most prominent features of Eastern Oregon. The an-swer was: The Ontario & Crane branch of the Oregon Short Line, the Do Mountain oil well and Bill Hanley Municipal expenses in Portland are Crane American.

higher than the average. But look at the nice large mayor and commissioners There can be no question concerning the improved outlook for gold mining. After many years of depression, due to The man who described a fine large the depreciation of its value, operations are gradually but surely coming back to normal, with every probability that the industry is entering an era of sustained prosperity—Baker Democrat. lived in Nebraska or Iowa on just such night as we had in Portland Monday.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

Writing to a friend in Oregon, under must join in an announcement to the avenue, St. Louis, Mrs. A. J. Montgom- bert, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. John Robery, whose husband was formerly pas- erts, Miss Alta Jones and Mr. and Mrs. ter of a Presbyterian church in Port- T. Livesley. land, writes: "When we lived in Ore-gon we were satisfied with everything We knew it had superior fruits, splendid laws, wonderful forests, great rivers, magnificent mountains and lovely flowits boundaries all that was necessary to make life ideally happy. Now here Albany residents in Portland include spending a few days in Portland.

in Portland. maimed and helpless, and by inaugurat- Before the 1925 fair, get the good old he would be accompanied by the soldier get 'California Products' rubbed into Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hostetler of The

bered among Portland visitors. Arthur Collins of Goldendale, Wash-

ington, is among out of town visitors. I. I. Thomas, who has a music store

at Marshfield, is a Portland visitor. A. C. Dixon, well known resident of Eugene, is in Portland on business. Peter B. Flynn of Eugene is visiting

Arthur Curry in Portland. A. W. Smith is here from Wolf Creek

Residents of the Capital City visiting

Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles is a for the annual homecoming. Portland visitor, registered at the Hotel

Lawrence F. Hofer, son of Ernst Hofer, former newspaper man of Salem, is registered at the Portland.

P. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mon-teith and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fish. Faun Hegler, who handles the key for the Western Union at North Bend, is

Among those registered at the Imperial are A. W. Sharp and Archie Campbell of Silverton. R. M. Cosley of Brookings is at the

F. C. Bigelow of Medford is a Port-

Dalles are Portland visitors. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knight of Eugene are at the Imperial.

H. J. Larsen of Salem is business in Portland.

is visiting friends in Portland. M. B. Burnett of Heppner is a Port-F T Byrd of Pilot Rock is a guest

of the Oregon. James E. Lynch of Corvallis is registered at the Imperial.

Frank Barrett of Albany is at the Im-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koser of Ante lope are guests of the Imperial.

"The cost of production of diamonds

tables over which water flows.

"There is a waste of about 60 per cent

karats, when cut makes a 1-karat dia-

nond. Probably the first requisite of

diamond is brilliancy, which means

light refraction through the 58 facets of

requisite is color. A colorless diamond

is the diamond of commerce. The black

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

men has been a-lookin' fer a chance or

warships. They're like Colonel Judson

King down in Texas 'fore Bryan was

heard of. He toted two sixshosters

around summer and winter fer 10 year

cause his mortal enemy, Tolliver Mc-

Crue, carried the same. The United

States marshal ketched 'em a-shootin' at

one another one day in San Antone and

disarmed both of 'em at oncet. They

agreed then and there to quit. The mar-

shal pinted out to 'em that their guns

was outer date, anyhow, and one or

two funerals in their respective fami-

lies'd cost a heap. So they both shuck

diamonds are used in drilling. The blue-

#### OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[An expert in diamonds is interviewed by man people themselves are industrious Mr. Lockley. He tells him about methods of mining in South Africa, about diamond prices at different periods and about the points that

"Lots of fine gems are coming in now mod diamond possesses. from Russia and elsewhere across the waters. Many of them are smuggled in Henry M. Weiss, salesman at Aronby emigrants through Ellis island. At son's, was married in Portland 21 years the time your father and mother were

ago to Miss Sadie Asher, a well known engaged diamonds could be bought at Farm Bureau federation for 25,000 new "We left Portland not long \$125 to \$150 a karat. Today they are members. after we were married and came back | worth \$500 or more, while a real capary "My much as a pure white one, but real started I came to New York city from canary diamonds are rare. Another diamond that is very valuable is the one that is the color of ocean water-a delicate blue. Nine-tenths of the diamonds produced in the world come from the South African diamond fields, which are owned and operated by the DeBeers their diamonds and are unable redeem them. I would visit all the Consolidated Mines, Ltd. They refuse to let the market be flooded. pawnshops in the city, pick up at a bargain old jewelry and diamonds, and either sell them to dealers or dispose of From the Benton County Courier either sell them to dealers or dispose of "I have to do other people's thinking them privately. I bought a pigeon blood has been increasing steadily. When the mines in South Africa were first operated the diamonds were picked up on the the surface. Today many of the mine shafts range from 2000 to 3000 feet in depth. The diamonds are found in blue clay, a soft rock. The clay is allowed to weather till it disintegrates, when the diamonds are recovered by washing the crumbling clay in huge machines which retain the gravel and diamonds. The gravel and rough diamonds are spread sand. I bought a very fine diamond Undoubtedly many foolish questions once for \$1250. I sold it later to Harry pert sorters pick out the diamonds from the gravel. There are more than 25,000 Kaffirs at work in the diamond mines. fight and was feeling jubilant. He saw in cutting diamonds. In other words, a diamond in the rough, weighing 21/2

. . . "I don't care for Germany. I was there many years, before the war. I the properly cut diamond. The next why not feel elated with the trust stepped up to an army officer one day me to a certain number and street. He drew himself up and said, 'I am an army white diamonds are probably the most I said, expensive. Many diamonds called per-In my country, the United States, if we fect have slight flaws that can be deask a divil question of anyone we get tected only with a powerful glass. The a civil answer.' It made him very most common flaws that detract from He shook his fist in my face a diamond's value are fissures, bubbles. and said, But you are not in the United clouds, carbon feathers and slight twists States;" you are in Germany.' But I in the grain. The two things that a guess the World war changed the atti- purchaser should secure are brilliancy tude of the German officers. The Ger- and color,"

It's a pity that a girl with brains enough one wants to look upon it as soup and be not as tea. The beverage, which is a frothing, chocolate-colored fluid, is one of the stanles of Tibetan fare and no Tibetan ever travels without his wooden a excuse, or a order, to quit buildin box of butter, his brick of tea and little bag of gritty salt.

Oregon

There is strength in the ragged mountains, Crowned with eternal enough And peace in its deeper flow.

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

OREGON Among pensions granted at Washing ton last week is one for Sarah C. Craw-ford of McMinnville for \$30.

The Tigard Community club has re-organized and elected officers for the coming year. E. B. Neddry is president. Albany's city council at its meeting last week voted an official indorsement of the 1925 exposition to be held at

Portland. For the year 1922 the total amount of state market road funds available to the

various counties will be approximately \$1,\$4\$,839.05. Three sawmills, three shingle mills and

five logging camps are running at full capacity in the Florence district of western Lane county. Members of the Irving Improvement club of Eugene have pooled their interests and purchased 6500 prune trees for

planting this fall and spring. By a majority of over 500 the people ling for a special \$70,000 levy for the purpose of improving the roads. Ninety-two students have been sus-

for non-payment of laboratory fees. Several honor students are among the num-The city of Reedsport is making an rangements to issue refunding bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to take up outstanding warrants and indebted

ness of the city. The commercial crop of pears for the Medford district of the Rogue river val-ley has been shipped to the Eastern markets. These shipments numbered 690 cars as against 787 cars last year. So great is the demand for Yellow Newtown apples in England that the London Graphic has written to the Hood River Commercial club for data and photographs, also particulars about Hood

River valley. For the first time since 1917 all rail-roads in Oregon have granted special reduced rates to alumni and former stu-dents of the University of Oregon who will journey to Eugene, November 18-20,

The only radium in Oregon outside of the city of Portland was used last week by Dr. E. E. Fisher, Salem physician, in treating a cancerous growth on a woman patient from Oregon City. The amount, held in four tiny needles, cost

#### WASHINGTON

Nominations have been made for a mayor, two councilmen and a treasurer of the city of Washougal, the election to be held December 6. spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. E. P. Hawkins and Mrs. D. L.

Moore of Astoria were recent visitors warehouse, causing a loss of \$25,000. With legal business increasing at the rate of \$3000 a year, Yakima attorneys are urging the county commissioners to allow the sheriff's office more help. Surveys are being made in the Herr-man annex, Hoquism, for the sewer sys-tem which has been a matter of discus-sion in the city council for several

Years. The supreme court of the United States has upheld the right of the city of Seattle to oust jitney busses from competition with the municipal street

rallway. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Warren N. Sine, proprietor of the sawmill at Goldendale. Liabilities are listed at \$15,718.15 and assets at \$9450. Cecil M. Carabaugh of Kansas City

died in a hospital at Seattle Friday as Mrs. D. M. Wilson of the Capital City the result of an automobile accident in visiting friends in Portland. which C. A. Barbe, also of Kansas City was instantly killed. Ella Woodland of Ritzville has been awarded a verdict of \$500 damages against George N. McCollom, sheriff of Adams county, for alleged illegal seiz-ure and sale of personal property.

Two markers are being placed on the historic Mulian military road in the eastern part of the state, one on the Palouse highway and the other on the Apple highway running out of Spokane. Pleading guilty to holding up 14 harvesters returning to Seattle in a box car recently, William Gaddy, 19, and Earl Meyers, 21, both of Seattle, were sentenced to serve three years in the Mon-

roe reformatory. Petition for permission to reduce rates on electricity for cooking purposes sup-plied to Washington points by the Northwest Electric company of Portland has been filed with the department of public works at Olympia.

Armistice day at Tacoma centered about the last rites for Corporal Leonard A. Hitter, a Tacoma boy who fell at Blanc Mont, France, October 5, 1918. More than 1000 veterans, representing 16 organizations, took part in the military funeral.

A drive has been started by the Idaho Approximately 900 taxpayers have diamond brings as high as \$1000 a karat. registered at Nampa to vote on the pro-

Word is received at Boise that west-

bound freight on several commodities used liberally in Idaho will be lowered within 30 or 40 days. Pleading guilty to passing bogus checks in payment of goods, Wendell O. Gage of St. Maries was sentenced to one tentiary. Most of the farmers of Northern Idaho

are still holding their wheat in the hope of better prices or reduced freight rates, and financial conditions are said to be exceptionally poor. The Murtaugh irrigation district has filed application for state water for power development purposes and speci-

that 11,800 horsepower will be generated. Purchasers of state lands are ole in many instances to meet their obligations and the state commissioner is granted authority to recommend ex-1921 payments.

board will decide each individual case

#### What I Like Best In The Journal

ications and plans show

D. B. FROMAN, 645 Insley street-The general news for accuracy, the editorials for their attitude toward laboring men and Fred Lockley's articles for their information. D. C. SHAW, 1042 East

Seventeenth street-The editorials and all the features. I regard The Journal as the leading paper of Portland. .

C. J. PARKER, 992 East Sixteenth street -- Its democratic principles, its position on the reduction of armament and of taxation, the accuracy of the general news and the carrier service.

MRS. V. A. BUNTZEL, 162 East Eightieth street north -All. The general news best. The Journal is accurate and can be depended upon.

MRS. R. J. MORELOCK. 167 East Eightieth street north - I have taken The Journal for years and like it better than any other paper I have tried.

MISS A. M. AYLSWORTH, 156 East Eightieth street north - Front page news and editorials.

Have you forwarded your opin ion? Include name and address

# By J. J. W.

There is life in the spring's awaking.
And love in the opening flowers;
There is picuty for all in the fruitful fall,
And the whole round year is ours.

Portland, October 20.