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Remember that all men have Remember that the man who acts best his part—who loves his friends the best—is most willing to help others—tru-est to the discharge of obligation—who has best heart-the most feeling-the deep sympathies—and who freely gives there the right he claims for himself, is the best man .- Robert G. Ingersoll.

#### ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE

THE acceptance in "spirit and principle" of the American plan for naval disarmament by Japan and Great Britain means that the proposal of the American secretary will be the basis of arms limitation. But it doesn't necessarily mean that the counter proposals and reservations of England and Japan could not materially reduce the limitation lengths to which the nations may agree to nals with ships? Until they are announced the sincerity of the two island govern-

If the counter proposals of Japan should be sweeping or the reservations of England of major proportions, the American plan might be cut and slashed into impotence. Alse altered as to become ineffective in tax saving or war prevention.

The time for working out details has now arrived. That means that is at hand. Unfortunately it is in- at the many intermediate points? dicated that the details are to be Why should they be denied the right solved in the dark by diplomats. to share ocean terminal business with practiced.

But an element is in existence, tremendous element, an all-powerful the advantage already enjoyed by element, that promises to insure the coast cities in lower rates through adoption of the American plan with- ocean lines. It would be no favor out material reservations. Every to coast cities as against interior disdelegate at Washington respects the power and knows the desires of that a change would set up already exists element. They hardly dare defy it. The element is public sentiment.

disarmament. The people of Japan cities to the change are not grounded tell you. He's the one she once redemand it. The people of England demand it. They are tired of and militant against taxes and war. With America outside of the League of Nations, they realize that the only hope of reduced taxes and war prevention lies in the armament conference.

America has laid down a plan that will be satisfactory to the peoples tobacco is present in the blood of terior Fall in his report to President of all countries. By proposing it the the unborn child of a woman who Harding on the super-power survey American delegates have pledged smokes. Dr. Mjoen, the Norwegian for the zone lying between Washthis country to accept it. The Ja- eugenist, says of drinking women, panese delegates would scarcely dare that chemical analysis has shown mullify or reject it. Nor would the that the child and the mother have \$190,000,000 in power bills could be the end of the trail and it is regrettable British delegates. If so, their gov- exactly the same amount of alcohol saved by a unified power system in ernments at home would hardly last in the blood." If the women adopt overnight.

The teacher said to Johnnie that he ought to be in the eighth grade. and added, "When Lloyd George was your age he was in the twelfth grade." "Yes," said Johnnie, "and when he was your age he was premier of England."

# ANOTHER PAROLE BREAKER

THE bandit captured in Portland Monday and reported to have confessed a long string of robberies boxes to distant markets. is said by the police to have been a former inmate of San Quentin prison.

He was sent there in April last for burglary. He served until July specially selected box for the Lord of this year, or 15 months, and was Mayor of London.

There should be parole laws. There are men deserving of paroles. Many a paroled convict is an honest boxes, and probably of the wrappers

man today. reformed and dangerous criminals of wonderful fruit. after a few months in confinement

carry stories of paroled convicts ap- York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago prehended after a robbery or a murder. Day after day they tell of served only a mite of his original publicity for Oregon?

victed seldom receive a heavy sen- apple Santa Claus. He might to minimum. The result is lack of children of London who lack the would perhaps enjoy them more than

The suggestion might be taken up undergo an overhauling. State Chamber of Commerce or the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The Journal would cooperate.

> The last will and testament of a scattered along his favorite trout stream. An exchange remarks that it will be "dust to dust, ashes to ashes, fisherman to fishes."

#### AT FORTY MILLION PER

vestigation of the department of Hughes proposal at the Washington

engaged in work not connected with ation for support of the naval proanti-militarists are disputing strong-

the dreadnaught Maryland, whose achievement? Do public authorities remember how final cost is to be \$42,000,000. We many proposals contemplating in- gain from the figures a glimpse at these refusals to vote taxes and gram of eight super-dreadnaughts ference. and eight battle cruisers.

The Maryland carries five 16-inch guns which cost \$65,000 each. Pro- ing of men and women, and who would hand-picked lords of all, have been edujectiles for a single salvo of these

To maintain her a year costs \$750 .-000 exclusive of the pay of officers vigor which is our gift from the mounand men. The vessel carries a crew in Japan that the drain on their wages for support of warships at

It was in 1898 that the battleship which she was named seems little seem so poor as to do her reverence. In only a little while it will be the same with the now proud Maryland. It is the fate of warships to almost pass in the night.

Experts say that a square hit the best thing to do with the Maryland or any other warship of 15,000 tons is to scrap her. Marshal Foch, undoubtedly the greatest military strategist of the age, says airplanes will be the chief weapons in the next they wish to give their girl friends a war. If Germany had been earlier trip into the country in the dark or the supplied with a few more submarines the near starvation to which she reduced England would have been the trip it may be brought back to town made complete, while the mighty if not, any place along the road or in the dreadnaughts of the royal fleet never once left their rendezvous in the offense of stealing an auto at least as North sea. The super-dreadnaughts serious as stealing a hen. of Germany were as useless to her in the war as if they had been so many little birch canoes.

America's program of naval construction and Japan's and Great Britain's is so silly that the wonder is that Hughes' proposal for a 10year naval holiday was not made long ago.

The people of America demand reason, the objections of interior perfect man ask your wife, and she'll fused to marry.

# SUPER-POWER

How shall high paid American labor meet the competition of cheap foreign labor?

By multiplying man power through machines, says Secretary of the Inington, D. C., and Boston,

Fifty million tons of coal the Northeastern States, according to all the bad habits of men how about the report.

Ninety-six thousand industries would be made more productive. Seventy-six thousand of them last year consumed more than 12,500,-000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power.

It would be feasible to electrify tons of coal burned each year by the gon's fruit present a publicity op- railroads in the super-power zone.

The idea of unification is not new. It consists in linking plants together, year to serve a five year sentence to London, for instance, include a utilizing new hydro-electric resources and establishing one great power plant through inter-connection.

A similar scheme was proposed in the Pacific Coast's super-power line, duced to the beauty and delights of designed to equalize the service of electric current from California

The decorative scheme of the gift through Oregon to Washington. It is unfortunate that the Northaround individual apples, could with east's throng of industries are not But the promiscuous parole of un- good taste attract notice to the state located in the Columbia basin, which could contain them all, furnish them feelings, the county court has gone

# COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

If the Armament Conference Consults With the Ruler of the Universe-Tell the World About Oregon's Climate. The Automobile Thief Problem. The Home Brew Peril-Old Fort Clatson - Hunters and Farmers-A Good Roads Incident - A Great In-

vival of medieval ignorance and super-The strong man doesn't pray. He acts. The church is the last stronghold of oppression. It must go, if man by the fruitgrowers associations, the is to be free." Lenin is not alone in his opinion. There are thousands who accept this materialistic Even the Predatory Animal Is Deemed people code, without his courage to proclaim it. But the fact remains, the masses of and in spite of this golden age of materialism, millions throughout the world for defending that part of God's creation prominent Kentuckian orders his still find comfort and strength in that body cremated and the ashes to be epiritual communion which is the living force of prayer. And perhaps, after all, every few days about how many predaprayer is what this Washington confer- tory animals Mr. So-and-So has killed, ence particularly needs. That is to say, some with the gun, others with poisonunless the spiritual faith and force, coyotes, bears, bobcats and smaller anilatent in humanity regardless of cult or mals. The state and national governcreed, is called upon; unless factors ments join in this slaughter, to say which transcend the mere impedimenta nothing of nearly everybody else. It is of diplomatic barter and trade, are util- claimed they should be killed, as they ized, there seems little hope that the are so destructive. This pretext is limitation conference will contribute flimsy. The coyote occasionally gets an Most of the Japanese newspapers any more to the betterment of the world old hen, or some crippled old sheep and are reported as approving the than its many predecessors. For sooner makes a deal of noise. I have lived or later every thoughtful person comes among them and know something of to the realization that there is more in their habits. The coyote kills this world than can be scheduled on a squirrels and mice in one year than a Billboard advertising is employed cash register. Call it what one will, farmer could kill with \$5 worth of poiby the anti-military party in Japan there is above everything and behind son. For these small faults they everything, a supreme force, which deter- die, says the unjust judge. The bear, in the limitation of armaments. Tax- human agencies may struggle to pre- generally by false witnesses. Then the mines human destiny, regardless of how also, is charged with murder, proved gram bears down so heavily that the fore, for the hope that if this imponder- cause there are dollars in able element is utilized, what appears other silly folk have the dotlars and from a materialistic standpoint merely think the poor animals' hides look betrepetition of the old futile game may ter than their own. The animal's right In America we recently launched be elevated to the plane of genuine to live never costs them a thought, because of that belief, we find in this whose skin you have on your back to-program of prayer, not another evidence day was valued by the creator as much and Mrs. E. F. Fortmiller, Betty Cuncreases of taxation have been voted why thousands of Japanese are pro- of a faith, that the human spirit has the organism and powers that man has Eurggraf. testing their country's naval probeen at last aroused, and may well be except the power of speech. They have
the salvation of the Washington confeeling and sympathy for their own, at

> dare estimate how far the character of cated in our own eyes to the point that success, which is the attribute of our murder of helpless, friendless, less fortupeople, is due to our climate? We can nate creatures of creation is high-class dream with the poet, we act with the sport, tain air, and we enjoy as well the material things which have come to us as With all \$100,000 a month. It has filtered of these blessings, we would not dare be stingy, even if we wished. Our physical eyes are trained to look over vast are willing to share with all the world.

mon utility is spreading, with the result that some individuals now regard it as proper, if they wish to save car or stage fare, to appropriate any car they see and, after reaching their destination, to abandon the car. Joy-riders too, are nct troubled about lack of a car when light of the moon. They merely appropriate the first car they can get away with. If it has gas enough to cover ditch is good enough for it. And so it will go until our justices regard the

man who "makes his own" avoids blowing up the house or poisoning himself or getting into trouble with the local police. Uncle Sam is likely to catch him Uncle is now getting after the law-breakers more hotly than ever, and he wants it explicitly understood that the home brewer is among Stores selling such devices are to be too, frankly intended for such illicit use are outlawed. When Uncle Sam gets help him, the home brewers might as proposed from now on. well give up. It never was worth while, anyway.

Astoria Budget: The pilgrimage of the Angoras to the site of old Fort Clatsop, where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the winter of 1805-06, suggests the need of a road to that historic spot and a monment or some other white men who first penetrated this far that all these years have passed without government, state, county or some organization doing something to preserve the location as ground hallowed by historic significance. With the route followed by Lewis and Clark with hardship and difficulty now made easy for the traveler, the camping ground of the famous expedition would become a magnetic attraction for the tourists were i No segtion of the Pacific asset and capitalize it.

Dalles-California highway bond issue, all and they didn't see how it could bring returns to them. Just to show the Antelopeans that there weren't any hard Which isn't so bad, consider-

ing that lots of other districts in Wasco which warmly supported the big bond issue will spend another winter wading in the mud.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: Funny thing, fame. Here was John Dunlop. He died the other day in Ireland. The papers gave him half a dozen lines of cable dope and half the world wondered why he got that. But Mr. Dunlop was the man who invented pneumatic tires, making it possible for half the world to ride on air. And he gets seven lines!

#### 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 ex-ceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full mus mpany the contribution.]

A PLEA FOR THE BEASTS

Not Unworthy of Mercy. Baker, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some may think me childish Isn't there justification, there- killer comes in with a bag of pelts, be-We believe there is. And Who knows but the life of an animal sanctimonious futility, but the basis as yours? The other animals have all ningham, W. P. Happysett and Charles least, and that's about as much as man has. The animal has fears: so has man. Pendleton East Oregonian: Environ- They are born just like us, and cry in ment plays a vital part in the fashion- the wilderness for lack of food. We, the J. L. Edmiston.

#### ON ARMISTICE DAY A Bereft War Mother Arraigns a Nation for Its Ingratitude.

Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Today is Armistice day. distances, and if we are true Westerners and how well I remember three years that same bigness is in our hearts. We ago today. How happy I was on that merely try to reflect back to life some day, for the war was over and I thought of the glories which life shows us every my dear boy would be coming home. I day we live. If you have friends who was so delighted that I joined in the Oregon was the queen of the Amer- day we live. If you have friends who parade and made a gala day of it. But ican navy, but she has been long in dwell but who will be contented in a alas! in just 10 days I had word that first job of the former officer was to the discard and even the state for place which still falls short of the my boy was not coming home, that he had heach the private's boots, the next Oregon. We have acres which are still day I sit and weep, instead of joining in concerned with what becomes of her waiting the pioneer, businesses which the celebration. I can hear the noise and her brilliant record. She is so have not been conceived, glories which of the merrymakers and I wonder and much a thing of the past that none the dreamers have not measured. We try to calm myself. I try to find some consolation in realizing the condition of our poor soldier boys who have come Hood River News: One of the big home to their loved ones-some maimed problems the auto owner of today has and helpless, others in health but out to face is the protection of his car of work and penniless, while positions against theft. Of course it is understood are being held by married women whose that a man can insure his car against husbands are making good salaries-potheft, but there is no reason why he sitions these boys could fill. I know of scored on the Maryland by a 200 ought to be compelled to buy special dozens of women holding places in our They cannot now lower their rates for the reduction or the sincerity of the two island governments cannot be forefold.

They cannot now lower their rates for the Maryland by a 200 protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints without lowering them to interpolate the forefold.

They cannot now lower their rates for the Maryland by a 200 protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints would send her to the bottom of the sea. Admiral Bowles says infer that the idea that cars are a complete to mediate points. They cannot now lower their rates for the Maryland by a 200 protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints would lead one to mediate points. They cannot now lower their rates for the Maryland by a 200 protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints would lead one to meet competition at ocean terminal points. They cannot now lower their rates for the foreign form and protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints would lead one to meet competition at ocean terminal points. They cannot now lower their rates of the foreign form and protection on this any more than on his other belongings. Several recent disappoints would lead one to meet competition at ocean terminal points and the foreign form and the foreign It really makes one wonder, if there were another war, if we would send our sons to fight for such an ungratefu people. I for one would not, and when I think it over, I wonder if I am wronging my boy in wishing him with me. A War Mother.

> UNEMPLOYMENT AND UNREST Independence, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal—As a reader of and as one interested in The Journal, permit me to say: I have seen in The Journal a few articles concerning unemploy ment and the wage system. As a work ingman I say that things are going rot last August at odd jobs and cannot buy me a decent suit of clothes. The farmer a bushel and it cost him on an average have you lived in Eugene?" way this government is doing things ence that the farmer has a slim chance. and the working class no chance at all. them. Not only will the amateur brewer fix this thing up and here is the way you interested in how long I have lived near here. He married one of the Routhimself not be tolerated, but according to do it. Stop the middleman from If you want to know the only to the latest ruling he will not be able grafting on the products of others' toil. to buy brewing or distilling outfits. Unemployment is growing worse. There is unrest all over and there is very likewise factories making little chance for any better conditions recognizable parts of them. Materials, under this form of government. The moneyed class grabs all and leaves nothing for the poor but jail or starve so much in earnest, and local authori- I am satisfied to share with the other ties show an increasing willingness to fellow. All should vote no to all taxes P. J. K.

# THE LIBERTY BOND

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please permit me to express my feelings in a little rhyme: Good bye, old Liberty bond. We've clung to you through thick and thin. Of your golden coupons we were most marker commemorative of the intrepid fond. Goodbye, old Liberty bond. We've pounded the streets for a job in vain. western territory. Fort Clatsop is truly We've advertised again and again. Our last resource is you, 'tis plain. Goodbye, old Liberty bond. Jobless.

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

Monday always had a bad reputation. beginning with the first Monday, or moon-day. Out of the original meaning given the day have arisen numerous coast is richer in history and tradition other variations, such as Black Monday, than is Clatsop county and yet we have Blue Monday, Monday Land, Monday-19,000 miles of the 39,000 miles of done almost nothing to preserve this ish. Black Monday was the Easter Monday of 1360, which a remarkably dark day on which there were violent Eugene Register: The pheasant sea- hailstorms. Blue Monday is the name son is over for another year, and be-cause of that fact the average farmer is Bavaria, because of the blue color of before total strangers again range his the church decorations. It is supposed incidentally, would save 9,000,000 fields, shoot his stock, leave his gates to be a time and occasion when the open, kill off the game that he has spirits are depressed. Monday Land is raised and fed at his own expense and the land whose possession by a cottager depart in a cloud of dust without so depended upon his laboring for his lord, much as offering to divide the bag with one day in the week, usually on a Mon-him. Pheasant shooting is a pleasant day. The term Mondayish is used for sport for those who indulge in it, but a man who is tired, like a clergyman,

# Uncle Jeff Snow Says

pasture.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town \*

SMALL CHANGE

Said the oil can to the squeaky spring, This Balfour fellow seems to measure up to the "all wool and a yard wide standard.

California man married 50 years has cried "enough." But that probably isn't half what the woman could say if she But that probably isn't

were mean enough. Now is the season when the highly west would be a mild winter anywhere esteemed market page tells us just ex- else.-Eugene Guard. actly why turkeys are going to be higher this year than they were last year.

think it does.

"Abel denies crime wave in any part on his shoulders," said a headline on a esday evening news story. Somehow had the idea that it was Cain who was accused.

President Harding's fine prophecy that it would be "impossible" for the disarm-ament conference to accomplish any-thing may leak year accomplish any-

thing may look very sick before Hughes, wasteful and is Balfour and Kato get through with it. Grande Observer.

the land and locate a residence.

will make their home in Portland.

Albany people visiting in Portland in-

Prineville people in Portland on busi-

ness or pleasure include Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schee

dleton are spending a day or so in

Mrs. James Compton of Weston, in

Thomas Young, halling from the coun-

A. N. Thomson, from the land of furze

W. P. O'Brien of Astoria is registered

Miss A. C. Marster, well known resi-

lent of Roseburg, is a business visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, pioneer

Miss Nellie Chamberlain of the Round-

Jr City is visiting friends in Portland.

Maymee Peterson of Enterprise is reg

residents of the Capital City, are so-

ty seat of Umatilla county, is at the

and heather, is a guest at the Benson.

and Miss Stella Hodges.

elatives in the metropolis.

at the Benson.

journing at the Seward.

tered at the Soward.

guest of the Oregon

in Portland.

Portland.

And fair weather is the prediction for the week. We have had weather like the present until Thanksgiving day many

times and we may again.-Baker Democrat. There's a kick in the home brew, but so far as Uncle Sam is concerned there's Kentucky, on Tuesday. If that had occurred in Mexico

of four votes. As usual, some aged Indian up in Washington has come forward with the prediction of an unusually hard winter. But a hard winter in the Pacific North-

H. D. Mars, the progressive editor the Jefferson Review, has established a new press in his office. Here's hoping And when the navy scrapping is dome, if it is done, everybody, as usual, will wonder why we were such fools as to put off so long a thing that was so valids Gazette Times.

Those who say there always will be Can't figure out just what this "in spirit and principle" acceptance of the naval holiday plan means, but we're hop-said there would never be established ing mightily that it means what we institutions and courts of justice and a government of law and order.-Roseburg News Review.

Everybody is telling the railroads how to do their work better. It may be an-noying to the railroad operators, but there is this to be said for the criticsif the details of waste and inefficiency inefficient indeed-La

The foundation for the addition the postoffice at Eugene is in and the framework of the structure is completed ready for the laying of brick, which will start in a few days.

high school 48 dedicated last Saturday and called "ratriot Hail," in honor of the Clatsop county young men who lost their lives in all wars. Residents of Ashland are asked

raise a bonus of \$30,000 for a \$250,000 Mrs. F. G. Wilson of Haines, in Baker | Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butt, formerly of hotel proposed to be erected at that place. Six thousand dollars was subscribed at the first meeting.

WASHINGTON C. A. Haynes, architect of Aberdeen, has completed plans for the building the Elks propose to erect on the site of the clubhouse they now occupy.

Mrs. L. Crees of Corvallis and her to break into the store of Dan Williams daughter, Gussie Glenn, are spending a Despite the low prices and unusually small crop, prune growers of Washing-ton are said to have netted approxi-

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McNary of Pen- land.

W. F. Frasier of Hood River is a guest of the Seward.

Portland to spend the winter. Miss A. B. Milam of O. A. C. is a business visitor in Portland,

A. D. Applegate of Eugene is transact-

ing business in Portland. J. H. Peare of La Grande is at the

a Portland visitor.

are visiting Portland friends. Ralph W. Elden of Central Point is a

county, has moved to Portland. Her Corvallis but more recently of Kelso, husband came ahead of her to spy out Wash., have moved to Portland. Mr. They Butt is an employe of the Union Oil company. Mrs. J. M. Hall, 87-year-old citi-

zen of Corvallis, has come to Portland to spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Withgitt.

few days in Portland. Mrs. E. L. Finn of Albany is visiting mately \$100 an acre from their her sister, Mrs. Burt Russell, in Port-

Mrs. H. G. Chapman of Prineville bas moved to Portland for the winter. Umatilla county, is visiting friends and

James Shinn of Haines has come to

Mrs. Jeff Kelly of Prineville is registered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hennessy of Bend are guests of the Hotel Portland.

Frank Burkholder, Coquille realtor, is Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryson of Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Applegate of Yoncalla are guests of the Hotel Portland.

# OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley [A pioneer of Eugene, and a very early one at Miller, a graduate of Columbia college

war days, which fortunately resulted While walking from the University of Oregon to the Osburn hotel at Eugene a few days ago I passed a man who had an interesting face. I had just finished a talk to the students in the school of ten. I have worked every day since gathering and news writing, and had Portland; Tommy, who lives in Eugene, prairie last month. story from anyone. I decided to prac-Albany Democrat: Home brewing is in a fix just now. He cannot sell his tice what I preached. Waiting until the grows more perilous all the time. If the by the bushel to raise it 79 cents. The lived here 70 years," he responded. just now is rotten. I know by experi- do?" I asked, as I caught step with him. trail. Harrison R. Kinkaid, a printer tion," he replied. "We can find a place secretary of state, is gone. So is Joe with wages at a dollar and very few to sit down there and talk and I will Matlock, who when I knew him clerked

> in Lane county?" tion my companion said, "My name is married Jennie Spencer. My wife died Josiah Speed Luckey. My father's grand- about 14 years ago. No, I have no chilmother, who came from Scotland, was dren. a Speed before her marriage, and I am named for her. My father, William Luckey, was from Ohio. His parents were born in Virginia and moved to Ohio. My mother, whose maiden name who received these medals were Joe was Elizabeth Leasure, was from Ken- Matlock, mayor of Eugene; T. G. Hentucky. I was born September 28, 1844, dricks, David Lakin and John H. Mcat Augusta, Iowa. No, I wasn't born on a farm. I was born in a village, where my father ran a blacksmith shop. No. I didn't take up blacksmithing. I learned the jeweler's trade and ran a jewelry store here in Eugene more than 40 years."

We entered the office of the Mutual Cream company, and when Mr. Luckey had finished his business with the manager we drew chairs up to the office desk and Mr. Luckey said:

tain of the train of prairie schooners in which we came. At The Dalles we butte loaded our wagons and the women and butte. children in bateau to float down the Columbia to Vancouver and thence to proceed up the Willamette to Portland, while the men drove the oxen over the Barlow trail to Portland, where they yoked the cattle to the wagons and pulled on up the valley.

prairie, living in Mr. Webb's house. Mr. Webb and my father spent most of work on it. There were two boats on the Upper Willamette then. Captain pelled by six Indian rowers. Captain oarsmen. They ran from just above the Willamette falls at Oregon City, to Dayton and Lafayette. They carried wheat matter. raised by the farmers on French prairie

"The next spring we hitched our oxen railroads, nohow. Before that he didn't to the prairie schooner and headed passed from the era of the ox team to see why people was allowed to clutter southward. Father took up a donation the railroad, and from the canoe to the up the roads and whiz so fast around land claim of a square mile on the steamboat, from the trail to the paved Hulings Miller, whose son,

tells Mr. Lockley of his experiences as an here at Eugene, later won fame as the mmigrant by ox team and bateau and of his amily and his own personal fortunes. He in ludes a thrilling incident—a political duel of married Ella Miller, sister of Joaquin, so Joaquin and I are relatives by mar-We were also schoolmates at the riage.

college here. "Adaline was the eldest of the children in our family; then came George Nelson, John, Jim, myself, Warren, Ala talk to the students in the school of len Eugene, Mary Ann and Tommy, journalism at the university, about news Jim, who lives at 560 Elm street in told them a good reporter could get a and myself are the only ones of the family still alive.

"I went to school here in Eugene till about 30,000 going to San Francisco. was about 18, when I stopped to go to work in a jewelry store. Most of my "What is your name, and what do you boyhood friends have taken the long "I am going to the Mutual cream sta- here in early days, who later became jobs at that now. There is a way to answer your questions. But why are in Routledge's store at Pleasant Hill, ledge girls and after her death he married her sister. I married Lizzie Stew-As we walked toward the cream sta- art and some years after her death I

"Five years ago I was one of five members of the Odd Fellows lodge to receive a 50-year medal. The four others Clung. John and I are the only ones of the group still alive. He and I joined the lodge the same night. "My brother Eugene, who was born

here in Lane county, was named after Fugene Skinner, who built the first log cabin on the site of the present city of Eugene. They wanted to call the town for him, but not liking to call it Skinnerville they took his first name and called it Eugene. He came here from Polk county in 1846 with Elijah "We came across the plains to Oregon Bristow, Bill Dodson and Felix Scott. in 1850. Samuel Culver was the cap- Skinner took what is now the site of Eugene as his claim and called the butte on the edge of the city Skinner's

"While I was attending Columbia col-

lege here in Eugene during the Civil war feeling was very high. My teacher, Professor Ryan, was for the Southfirst, last and all the time. B. J Pengra, later surveyor general of Ore gon, was strong for the Union side "My mother and her seven children Ryan and Pengra met in a downtown wintered at Lake Labish, on French drugstore and began to discuss the war issues till they decided to settle the war right then and there. Professo their time at Champoeg, working on a Ryan pulled a pistol out of his pocket boat that Mr. Webb was building and took a shot at Pengra. Pengra Father, being a blacksmith, did the iron knocked the barrel of the pistol up so the bullet was buried in the ceiling. Pengra selzed Ryan by the throat and George Pease had a large flatboat pro- held on till the professor turned black in the face and his tongue hung out James D. Miller also operated a flat- like a deerhound after a long chase on boat, which was 65 feet long and whose a hot day. Finally the other men pried motive power was four husky Indian them apart and they decided to let Grant and Lee settle the issues of the war, instead of making it a personal

> 'I have lived in or about Eugene more than 79 years, and I certainly have We have seen some great changes. 'Joaquin' tracts students from all over the West."

The Mill City bank, owned and operated by B. F. Pearman, has been pur-

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chased by J. W. Baughman of Waldport Much dissatisfaction is expressed in Umatilia county at certain rec of the county court, and talk of recall is

At the city election in Mount Angel last week 201 votes were cast. Dr. J. E. Webb was elected mayor by a majority

A taxpayers' league has been organ-ised in Umatilia county. Judge James A Fee is president and every precinct is represented This week is being devoted by Silver

on people to raising funds with which to erect a memorial in honor of the late Homer Davenport. The Brumfield trial is said to have

cost Douglas county approximately \$25,000. This includes the \$1000 reward offered for his capture. William Scott, a bridgeman of Port-

land, was the only worker losing his life in Oregon industries during the week ending November 10. A chapter of War Mothers was organized in Fossil last week. Mrs Rachel Branson, elected vice war mother, is the only gold star mother in the county.

Sergeant R. L. Vaughan, recently transferred to Camp Lewis, has been ordered to Eugene to act as sergeantinstructor of the Oregon National Guard unit of that city.

The new \$.4,000 annex to the Astoria

Alfred Anderson was arrested at Chinook by Constable Fenn, who claimed he caught Anderson while attempting

crop. At Lind recently robbers entered the basement of C. Dickens' home and took many jars of fruit, besides one jar in which he had placed \$280 for safe

keeping. John B. Turner, 80 years old, is dead at the home of his son in White Salmon. He was one of the earliest settlers of that region, having come to Salmon valley 46 years ago.

Five men are held in the county jal at Hoquiam on open charges and several quarts of various kinds of liquor are in the possession of Sheriff Gibson as the result of a raid on two roadhouses. Clarence Ekman, prominent Centralia business man, his wife and daughter, narrowly escaped death when their automobile skidded, plunged over an

embankment and turned over twice. Alexander Blumberg, supervising architect at the United States public service hospital at Walla Wal been ordered to Sloux City, Iowa, where he will supervise the construction of postoffice building. Commissioners of Walla Walla coun-

ty express themselves in favor of the proposed Wallula-Umatilla cut-off, pro-vided government aid can be obtained in building the road, which will cost \$19,000 Word is received at Spokane that William Hogan, former secretary of the

Iron Moulders' union at that place had committed suicide at Anaconda, Mont., by hanging himself. No reason is Farmers of the Inland Empire are complaining of lack of moisture to date, which they declare is menacing the grow-ing crops. Wheat farmers in particular ing crops. Wheat farmers in particular have been affected by insufficient rain-

IDAHO More than 80 farmers of Butte county are beet growers and have furnished at Blackfoot this fall with their products. The Women's Relief corps last Wednesday presented an American flag

the Nampa Boy Scouts and to the Campfire Girls. Seventy-four carloads of wheat, three of oats and 13 of cattle were shipped from the Fairchild station on Camas

In the month of October the Nampa Cooperative creamery shipped to different markets 76,000 pounds of butter, Seven hundred head of sheep belong-ing to Harry LeMoyne of Halley were few days ago by eating a

coisonous shrub or weed in the hills hear Joseph Bengoechea, aged 62, four years ago reputed to be the richest man in Idaho, died at Boise Saturday practically a pauper. He had invested heavily in sheep and wool and lost all his holdings during the recent slump is

prices. Idaho state officials have received notification from federal prohibition offi-cials at Washington to be on the look-Butler, wanted on a Curley charge of attempting to kill two copper-colored negro, 44 years He is a copper-colored negro old, and weighing 175 pounds.

What I Like Best In The Journal CHARLES T. HOWE, Mc-

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MRS. W. F. WILSON, 258 East Seventy-ninth street north.-I read it all and like it all.

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paroled. Since, the supposed confession says, he has committed many king and queen of England be introrobberies in Portland.

tem. Day after day the newspapers basin is the market offered by New the United States.

sentence. America only convicts a small per centage of her criminals. Those contence. And after they reach prison the sentence is frequently cut to the

respect for the law and wholesale commission of crime. Unless crimes by paroled convicts all others. grow fewer the system will have to

TURN ON THE LIGHT

WE SEEM to have a new job in "supervisor of cafeterias" at \$150 per month, payable out of school taxes, to say nothing of the many eastern trips of Director Thomas.

How many more supervisors and inspectors and inside guardians and outside guardians and special guardians and higher guardians and lower guardians, all on salary, are we to have in the public life?

Here is also a demand for an inproperties in the Portland school determine whether the cost of conducting the department of properties ly for the ascendancy.

is excessive." Such charges ought to be sifted. down? Do they not realize that bonds mean that the public has gone on a strike for a reduction of taxes?

to itself to thoroughly investigate the reports now going the rounds. The last place in the world for scandals is in the public school system.

whom he had trouble. A prisoner was brought to the prison one day, their relations now changed, the to clean the spittoons, and a third to scrub the office floor and wipe off

reels off a lot of irony. GIVE THEM A CHANCE

WHY deny railroads the right to be competitors at Coast termi-

They cannot now lower their rates mediate points. instance, cut rates to meet ship rates at Portland without cutting rates in the Spokane and other intermediate zones. Hearings are now in progthough the same plan, it might be ress by which the interstate commerce whether a change should be made. Why shouldn't the roads be premitted to pick up the additional the time for jockeying and trading business without lowering their rates

That is where the hocus pocus, if the ships without losing more than there is to be hocus pocus, will be they gain because of slashes of rates otherwhere? The change would add nothing to tributing points. The condition that through the ability of coast cities to get lower rates by sea. For that

> in reason or fact. But a change would be of benefit to the railroads. It would give them

a chance to get business that is now

out of their reach.

And there is no doubt that they need all the business they can get. The discovery has been made that

A FRUIT PUBLICITY IDEA OREGON apples are going to Liver pool and London.

The Northumberland and the Cardiganshire recently took thousands of boxes of Oregon's perfect fruit for railroad in the zone. The cost would a trans-Atlantic journey by way of be in the neighborhood of \$500,the Panama canal. Other ships 000,000, but the saving would repreequipped with cold storage facilities sent an average of 14 per cent of the will take still other thousands of railroad investment. Electrification,

Doesn't the new market for Ore-

portunity which cannot be ignored?

In a shipment of apples consigned

For that matter, why shouldn't the Oregon apples?

Less novel than the foreign mar- raw products and a third of all the shead and fixed the Antelope grade, and

and the national capital. Wouldn't it be a good idea to prebroken paroles, broken locks and sent the mayor in each city with a broken bones, with all the breaking box of Oregon apples under circumcharged to a criminal who has stances that would provoke cheerful

In the first instance, the master of the vessel would doubtless be proud to accept appointment as Oregon's carry the Christmas spirit farther ventor Is Forgotten. be entrusted with a few boxes for the Medford Mail Tribune: pence to buy Oregon apples, but

says Lenin. "is weakness. It is a sur-

we have realized these dreams.

It will be 111/2 months now it is an imposition on the farmer. It is on a Monday. ne wonder that fields are posted by wholesale and that the uninvited town shooter is an unwelcome pest. The really surprising thing is that the courts are not congested with trespass cases.

Elmer Washington Powers proposes

as a remedy fer killin's at crossin's that The Dalles Chronicle; Residents of the 'lectric lines all be put underground antelope last June turned down cold the or else the people'll be put there instid. Sence he got him a 75-dollar Lizzie at down to Canemah. because the road wasn't going their way, auction last week down to Portland he don't see what in Sam Hill we need of is rapidly threatening the entire system. Day after day the newspapers basin is the market offered by New the newspapers of the Columbia hydro-electric energy to be found in digging down a little into another fund