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No man can learn patience except by taking life just as it blows. - Beecher.

THE BARRED DOORS

THE problems of the arms conference are far from solved. The meet is hardly under way. No definite accomplishment can be cata-

A splendid proposal has been made It was made brilliantly, frankly, and in the open. It has been accepted as a basis for discussion. But the plan will be proposed. There counter proposals will be offered. There the vitals of world problems and world troubles will be laid bare.

From the discussions the public is to be excluded. They are to take place in committee. The entire delegations of the five great powers have the whole, which means that the Britain, Japan, France and Italy mas all be called into secret session.

Was the initial stroke of Mr Hughes in the open just a threat of open sessions? Was it a mere diplomatic gesture? Was it mere sop thrown to the people who have fought for diplomacy in the daylight? Is the remainder of the conference to be held behind barred doors, with staged sessions for the public?

Dark diplomacy is a treacherous institution. It has converted confertrades, barter and auctions. It has defeated the will of peoples and blasted the hopes of generations. It has always failed to stop war or even

tragedy were the meet to fail. But that is an accessory to failure of dip- shouting.

to hazard its ultimate success. That reduce the sales of the grocer, is a tremendous responsibility for butcher, baker and milkman. any man or any group of men to shoulder.

such controversies. Oregon also millions into idleness. knows their source. It is always politics.

POTATOES AND THE POOR

FEW days ago potatoes were A dumped into the garbage pail at from the county farm. At least one developed a beautiful vermilion on there all the marvelous enginery is, observer who saw the potatoes await- the nose. though not, in the opinion of the county jail chef, large enough for

On Wednesday the public welfare bu- several sleeping victims did not even in Europe and the disarmament con- to the old-fashioned method of keeping reau suspended its relief giving to move from their beds. some 600 needy families. It was The fire was in a tenement house. limitation of armaments, you wonder small, loose sheets of paper, ruled into

county's charity fund had been ex- greater fire trap than a tenement to it from other accounts. The bureau is also a beneficiary of

poverty. Some emergency step will, of course, be taken either by the county were foreigners. They are the ones commission or the Community who largely inhabit the tenements.

Chest. The hand of Portland's lib- They come here to work at low erality to the poor is not likely to be wage.

dumped into the garbage can at the the high rents. So they are huddled nomic accord between soviet Russia and city jail because they are small. See together in flimsy tenements, there the powers that are willing and able to territory, lost trade, lost lives and treas-never do. hundred families who have com- to burn to death, if Fate so wills, in Carrier, City and Country.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

\$ .15 One month....\$ .65 untary poverty need them, even if structures.

LLY SUNDAY

the country well-fed prisoners do Portland One week .... \$ .10 One week .... \$ .05 the county's well-fed prisoners do

homes in the State of the Bear. If the contingency of her homes being fort to "buy for cash," as the Detroit Monroe April 28, 1818. After the war of pathy of a very great number of very resuming the prediction is realized it will take converted into tingeled to recommend the prediction is realized it will take converted into tingeled to recommend the prediction is realized it will take converted into tingeled to recommend the prediction is realized in the production is realized to recommend to recommend the prediction is realized to recommend to WEEKLY (Every Wednesday)
(In prediction is realised to this steel tenefield among the nations which they are not some prediction is realised to the serve, but in reality willing to grant upon the merits of the eriment's intention to increase their Russian case." A minority opinion, however, holds that, whatever the dothe new Californians. about 25,000,000 people on the farms traps, reared to serve, but in reality willing to grant upon the merits of the ernment's intention to increase their to head in. the new Californians.

IN JAIL

living.

technic school. They had contributed farmer's prosperity. to the delinquency of minor girls. A paroled sentence might have sufficed. It might have accomplished the purpose of reform. The arrest DORTLAND policemen and exof the boys, their dismissal from school, the publicity, and their ex- in booze scandals. Local federal of- vent its utter collapse."

it is doubtful. parents of the erring boys at Benson laws. It was their sworn duty to cate and direct them in the ways of of liquor in this country. They were released the Benson students with- pledged themselves to enforce. been a proper precedent to establish the law violation to be halted? And in a time of unusual vice and crime? when are law enforcement officials enough to meet the situation, the Spring-Would it have been better or worse to be employed who enforce instead field (Mo.) Leader (Dem.) points out, for the boys themselves?

done to aid the delinquent young men. Their girl victims are in need of moral support. And everything to take in San Pedro inlet as her possible must be done to aid the port. Now she is campaigning for other children of Portland. It is a 5-mile breakwater extension, which to receive in return nothing more sub- and their profit. for that reason that, with the utmost will add \$8,000,000 to an original stantial than the promise of a governsympathy for the youthful errants \$3,500,000 breakwater cost, but will ment that in the recent past repudiated all idea of being under obligation to This Writer Would Have It Made the markable poem of the days of the Western arand their parents, the average ver- also create 50 square miles of an- anybody for anything." action.

The largest combination plant for years. manufacture of tin cans, now building in Portland by the American Can company, will be in full operation next February. It represents an investment of more than \$2,000,000 Notes that the scrapped warships impracvestment of more than \$2,000,000 and employs 800 operatives in each ticable or beyond reason. shift. It has trackage space for loading 48 cars simultaneously.

PROSPERITY BY SHOUTS

WHAT will bring back good times? to be used immediately in an out- they are even completed. door publicity campaign on 75,000 ing good times and prosperity."

Doubt as to the value of "Polyanna billboards" is expressed by the work in the bowels of the earth to worth while, for the sake of the resump-Independent of the same city. It bring out ores from which iron and tion of world trade, that the soviet gov-

What goes on in a time of depres-After the splendid opening of the sion constitutes a vicious circle. Depres- through perfecting processes, and at toward a feeling of responsibility for arms conference it would be a crime sion creates unemployment and unemwere it rendered impotent. After ployment in its turn creates depresthe bold, frank and daylight diplo- sion; because people have not the where- toil they are fashioned into warmacy of the first sessions and their because production slackens people have tremendous promise toward success not the wherewithal to buy. Ultimately, of the conference, it would be a through one cause and another, the cirthat the time of this consummation can if there is anything under the sun be brought any nearer by concerted

lomatic parleys it is secret sessions. Plans for making good times Balfour's acceptance "in mostly overlook fundamentals and principle" of the American plan was deal merely with symptoms. Printed very carefully worded. Mr. Kato's slogans on billboards cannot give address was ridden with safeguards. work to the unemployed. The cuts There has been no complete agree- in wages demanded so widely will not make more employment. They To shroud the real workings of the will merely reduce the buying power conference with a veil of secrecy is of men now employed and thereby

The way to break the so-called vicious circle is never to do again the thing that brought on all this A "fish and game fight" is on in trouble. The war ruined the busi-Washington. Oregon knows all about ness of the whole earth and plunged

If all the nations would agree tomorrow that there should never be tions were still solvent. another war, the vicious circle would be dead.

Now we are told that food de- shining metals and the swift, noisevelops color in the eye. That's noth- less movements of the various parts the county jail that had been sent ing. Everybody has seen drink that are a wonderful sight to see. And

NOT HERE

forced to do so. The bureau is agent It was crowded. And it was little why nations continued so long in of the county board of relief. The more than tinder. There is no the madness.

hausted, even after several transfers house, no more dangerous residence for human beings.

But New York is filled with tenethe Community Chest. But the Com- ments. They, house a great portion munity Chest's allocation to the fam- of the population. They are tenanted ily relief agency has likewise been because they are cheap. And beexhausted in the attempt to meet an cause they are cheap they are unanticipted increase in the pleas of cheaply built, house many and collapse in a fire.

Score Representative—w. R. closed. Portland will not stand by Some, perhaps, were imported by (Ind.), is "to acknowledge the old czarTitle Insurance building, Los Angeles; and see children hunger and the American industrial captains to comist debts contracted before 1914, to make pete against the wages demanded by a binding agreement toward paying But let no more potatoes be American workers. They cannot pay

> sighted in constructing her streets. She was short-sighted in other plans these debts seriously questioned, but the ducers poverty-stricken! So much for A piece of California is a piece of for the city that has been erected singleness of purpose in making the offer the European system! gold, says Arthur Brisbane, who adds here. But let her by no means be is a matter of grave doubt, many writers that 50,000,000 people will find short-sighted in preparing against fort to "buy for cash," as the Detroit Monroe April 28, 1818. After the war of the prediction is realized it will take converted into tinseled tenement among the nations which they are not British newspapers announced their govlured to inhabit them.

That the \$80,000,000,000 tied up month. It is a grave responsibility ing and mines was declared by Wil-

"SCRAPS OF PAPER"

perience in court might have been ficers have been in them. Now come deputy sheriffs and represent-

land schools. Their parents, like the enforce the prohibition, among other Polytechnic, are attempting to edu- do all in their power to stop the flow chastity and honor. Would it have drawing salaries to do that work. been fair to the other children of But here they are, among the most Portland and their parents to have flagrant violators of the law they (Ind.) agrees, which Moscow "generously

of violate? Are officers' oaths, too. Everything possible should be to become mere "scraps of paper"?

> Los Angeles extended a long arm chorage space for ships. Los Angeles also is proposing to spend \$6,900,-000 for docks during the coming two

> > WHY SO LONG?

It is a dramatic exemplification of the waste of the tremendous sums put into huge armaments. What is the state of mind of a world that vagaries," the Newark News (Ind.) builds dreadnaughts at \$40,000,000 notes, "and it now looks as if they were per, which everybody knows will be ready to go a good deal farther," par-Publicity of a certain type, is junked in 15 or 20 years and may the answer of the New York Rotary become obsolete through new ad- be club, which has appropriated \$60,000 vances in naval construction before gradual transformation of the govern-

Mr. Ford says it was a crime to billboards in 6000 cities and towns, sink the captured German waships. this time," the Birmingham News (Dem.) carrying announcements of return- That is what most people thought at concedes, "but her very economic exthe time it was done.

Under extreme difficulties men steel are extracted. At extreme cost these elements are carried powers are willing to advance an inch further great outlay of money and withal to buy, production slackens, and ships that are soon junked. What feels that "the conference proposed by

through one cause and another, the circle is broken; but it does not seem likely

How unreasonable that in a boasted wany kind of settlement of the Rustribune.

How unreasonable that in a boasted wany kind of settlement of the Rustribune. costly processes and this wanton Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.), and the waste as necessary!

civilized nation is grinding its people the peoples." with the collection of money to pay programs before 1914, when all na-

fect machinery in the world is deep mitted to the world." down in the holds of warships. The with the arts of peace robbed of ple were burned or injured. So Ford would do with the junked ships wood," "dead-door,' "dead-flat."

LENIN'S BID FOR RECOGNITION

His Offer to Pay Debts of Czar Regime and Make a Bargain He Will Carry Out, in Exchange for Russia's Re habilitation by Outside Means, Generates Added Incredulity in Some Editors' Minds-Others Most of those who lost their lives Hopeful and Advise Giving

the Proposal a Trial. - Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Press Association) The offer of the soviet government

which, as quoted by the Chicago News them off within a certain period, and to negotiate at a conference an eco-Russia for their own benefit as well as elusive will o' the wisp called "glory." administration. Not only are the willingness and ability of Russia to pay ruined; our commerce curtailed; our propowers to which it is made.

T IS a tremendous thing to send in the farming industry is more than cago Tribune (Ind. Rep.) thinks, not ever, insisted and persisted so effectmere youths to jail, even for a is invested in railroads, manufactur- because of "any basis it offers for new to direct that youngsters be taken liam M. Wood, president of the shevik tyranny is nearing its end," sist from putting any more warships on from school and incarcerated in a American Woolen company, to a Without recognition by the other na- the great lakes but to dismantle any alforbidding cell. It is a profound task gathering of farmers. The farmers tions of the world Bolshevism is "doomto take from parents and place be- knew that 'already. His speech ed to perish," the Washington Post (Ind.) declares; "it cannot maintain ithind the bars a child whom they are should have been to a gathering of self at home if it cannot create and hold attempting to educate and direct in big businessmen, of whose product a place among governments," and bethe course of respectable and useful the farmers buy about 60 per cent, cause of the belief of the Red leaders And to the business magnates he greed," they now appear "with a bribe that "all governments are moved by That is what Judge Kanzler did could truthfully have said that their with which to secure that necessary with two boys from the Benson Poly- prosperity is dependent upon the place; in short, as the Pittsburg Gazette-Times (Rep.) has it, "the soviets will be honest if honesty can be made to pay." But the proposal, as the Providence Journal (Ind.) sees it, is merely 'a scheme on the part of Lenin and Trotzky to strengthen their tottering policemen have been besmirched Transcript (Ind. Rep.) adds, "to prestructure of despotism," and the Boston

The fact that this latest move "creates little enthusiasm abroad." the New Orleans Times-Picayune (Ind. Dem.) They were men who took oaths to believes, is due to the feeling that 'soviet recognition of Russia's debt would be only a gesture at best," and moreover, it suggests to the Harrisburg Telegraph (Rep.) a proposal "to pay 50 per cent" of a debt "in return for a receipt in full." "Recognition" of the czarist debt is indeed "a shadowy concession," the New York Evening Post offers" for the "substance" of recognition of the Bolshevist government. "Acceptance of responsibility for the payment of the debt" scarcely goes far ble nations "are asked to give something our immediate, tangible and of great value,

debt?" But here another element enters. Soviet leaders "have gone a long way of ticularly if, as the New York World (Dem.) believes, their latest move can interpreted as "another step in the a 'bourgeoise state'." Doubtless Russia is "as poor as a church mouse at tremity seems to have brought her to the rule of reason." and in the opinion of the paper it will perhaps be well ernment be heard at least in some intersucceeded, they may be induced to come The Chicago News (Ind.) also the soviet government should be held.'

All the metal put into every ship to work toward a settlement, and the now being realized. With rare consistis metal taken from the arts of paper "hopes that it will be accepted." ency he never opens his mouth without to kill them off. There were large numpeace. In agricultural implements for, it continues: "The soviet govern- putting his foot in it. and the various fields of production ment has now been four years in the moving along the lines of a policy not slaughter of life and destruction of widely divergent from that of other property. The waste goes on at an European nations. The time has come to and proceeded to depart from his pre- was better than the one to Canyon City. accelerated pace now when every recognize these facts. The time has pared address and commit another blun-

armament and war bills, and with Register (Dem.), Russia has taken the Lord Derby for making such a sugges- er shop. most of those nations in actual bank- most likely step to bring about the de- tion. ruptcy. The naval programs of the sired end, for "money is a most powerful agency in smoothing out existing nations now are \$19,000,000,000 difficulties—a cureall, in fact"; and the As a matter of fact he was probably against \$3,000,000,000 in the naval proposal which the soviet government has now made "will bring to bear a stronger influence for recognition and economic peace for Russia than any The most beautiful and most per- other 'argument' that might be sub-

Curious Bits of Information

Gleaned From Curious Places

There is a peculiar interest in tracing the origin of the term "dead reckonbillions of value and tons upon tons as one of the most puzzling terms to ing," which has always been regarded of human energy in order to make trace. The general impression, says war more terrible. Granted, for the Detroit News, is that the prefix prisoners, they were quite as good as had been bought for use in an ELEVEN lives were lost in a New argument's sake, that a police navy be necessary, when you think of what be necessary, when you think of what be necessary, when you think of what a grade of the same of This, however, is beside the point, rapidly did the flames spread that and recall that the League of Nations origin of "dead reckoning" is traced ference in America are working for the ship's log, the method being to use

the words were abbreviated to "Ded. Lat." "Ded." easily became corrupted into "dead," and hence the singular phrase for describing the mariner's "de duced" position on the high seas.

Letters From the People

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An Experiment on a Grand Scale That Has Worked Perfectly. Pacific Grove, Cal., Nov. 41 .- To the Editor of the Journal-If the late war

DISARMAMENT A CENTURY AGO

tem of militarism, with its motto: you want peace prepare for war." pared "to the last buckle." Germany lost one funny paper anyway, and that would volver handle, until he is 10 years old. promote the economic rehabilitation of ure incaculable, lost even that evasive, Portland, unfortunately, was short- a lifeline that will save the Bolshevik General Bankruptcy, General Unemploy- banquets? ment. Our customers killed, starved or

Against this put the century's success

beings, foreign or native, who are mestic situation impelling such an offer, deplored and deprecated such mischievit should be seriously considered by the ous action. He proposed a new American system-disarmament. Britain demurred, until Adams, our minister deemed the case hopeless. Monroe, how nally that finally Richard Rush, reprerelations with Russia," but because of senting this country, and Mr. Bagot for ready there and to convert any in course of building to other uses. By a further dale, in Polk county, are registered at arc here from Oakland and are guests of "tacit understanding" no additional forts or garrisons were in future to be placed on the 3000-mile border-line stretching westward to the Pacific. wisdom of Monroe and his policy of disarmament! What reason is there to at the Oregon. doubt that the same wise policy would be universally successful? Europe's system has resulted in ever-widening dis-aster; let the American system now hold sway! "America, dreamer of dreams, be destiny's leader!" Edward Berwick. MONEY-GETTERS CONSIDERED

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of The Journal A. Henry Dubb is commenting on the ability of Brumfield and Gardner to earn money. I should like to see how they "earned" so much. Lots of people have a knack of making money going after it and getting it, but as to earning it! But the gods of silver and gold have a prominent place in world, and the guy that can corral the most ducats is recognized as a "power in the community," "ambitious" and "successful." A poor man who can get next to a "sharp deal" or "sell at a neat profit" is in fair way to "success." merchant who can show the biggest profits is the most "successful," and so But the laboring man, or even the

skilled tradesman, who makes only a fair living-bah! he is nobody. He is and it is quite likely that the nations not "ambitious," not "successful" in any addressed will require "guarantees" of a way, simply grubbing away. Take the more substantial nature, and, the Sloux trainmen, for instance-are they not City Journal (Rep.) adds, the entire dif- earning twice as much as they are ficulty "lies in trusting them." Responsi- getting? And the miners-let some of "successful business men" take their places and see how they would like the Mobile Register (Dem.) says, "and it. But, no; they prefer their business Mrs. John Smith. THE FLAG

Symbol Exclusively of Peaceful Things. | conauta | However, the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch The Journal-I read with interest the (Ind.) thinks "it is not necessary to im- article in a recent issue of The Journal peach Lenin's intentions" in order to on "Rules Given for Flying Old Glory." show that "Russia's outside debt will Some of the rules seem silly and farnever be paid by a regime which has fetched, but for the most part they are of them, he said to me a day or so ago. made of her internal affairs the most splendid and ought to be observed. Onc stupendous ruin in the world's financial of the rules admonishes us that Old vember 7, 1850, and I started for Ore- California and the settlements in the "What are they going to pay Glory ought not to be fastened to the gon the following spring, bringing my Willamette valley were almost deserted with?" asks the Elmira Star Gazette side of a building. I would add that, parents with me across the plains. My as the one-time staid farmers became (Ind.). 'What nation is going to take after 1800 years of Christ and the father, William D. Renshaw, was born eager treasure seekers in the neighborsoviet paper rubles in payment of this progress of science, especially in materia in Tennessee. My mother, whose maid- ing state. Going to an old-fashioned folds should never be allowed to float above the darkness and blackness and September 27, 1850, just about the time the din and clash of battlefields, where we hit Oregon. Captain McMurray was men and nations meet to kill one another. While in the past Old Glory has we crossed the plains in 1851. stood for the best things, we cannot ily spent the winter of 1851 at Salem. forget that it also has stood for and protected institutions that were a curse next spring he came to the nation and humanity, such institutions as human slavery and the legalized saloon and others of the present time I might mention. Let us hope district and six miles south of Eugene. and pray that in the great and hopeful future before us Old Glory may stand for the higher patriotism; not for that patriotism that is inspired by drum beats, but that loftier patriotism that catches its inspiration from the heart

Rochester Times Union (Ind.) believes to form. When he was named, we pointed that this offer "supplies the opportunity" out the dangers, and those dangers are was carrying the chain down there.

He celebrated his arrival in London by machinery and implements, it internal dissension and the menace of by telling why America entered the war. would add to the comforts of life. external war. It has, in practice at any and the public condemnation of the Thorne and we moved to Grant county. In warships and guns and the other rate, abandoned its theories, proved by American Legion is merely the culmina- Our ranch was 50 miles from Canyon implements of war it is dedicated to experience to be unworkable, and is tion of a long series of rebuffs which his unfortunate utterance received.

come to readmit Russia to the ranks of der. He announced that America would never consider an alliance with Great And in the offinion of the Wheeling Britain, and took occasion to reprimand back to Eugene, where I started a butch-

> Whether Ambassador Harvey was right. But it is not the American ambassador's province to outline American policy. It is not for him to say what America will or will not do in the future. He is merely President Harding's representative, and should scrupulously confine himself to pronouncements which are authorized at Washington.

WHERE NATURE BLUNDERED From the Rochester Times Union There is a fortune awaiting the man who will invent a permanent shave,

WELL NAMED From the Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont The bootlegger's other name is legion.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

several columns. The latitude column or a farm auction. There's a whole lot ness, if they could. On October 3, 1902, "deduced latitude" in full at the head, willin' to own up to,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Martial law may rule Colorado legal-

There's one good thing to be said for the fall togs. The sunshine afterward y, but marital law still will be the most the fall togs. owerful influence. is so surpassingly beautiful. - Eugene Register. Breshears and his kind should think of the wife and children before they open Aviators say that the barking of a dog can be heard four miles high. They

prison doors by their rash deeds. recognized as a grand opera city. And it's a grand city in scads of other ways.

Anyhow the control of the cont can be heard farther than that on land Heavy snows in the East and Central

show, the business of the "house for hunters has been lessened by the hunters has been lessened by the past week makes us glad we live in the Walker basin, where sunshine and Anyhow, the business of the 'house for advent of unsettled business conditions. Admittedly all men have equal rights, tain. proved nothing else it indelibly restamped but not all of them have equal vocal as an eternal failure the European syshalis, Wash., for shooting a chap of boes now traveling through the county.

If our sense of humor made us all about the same age. There ought to be the Albany police force has been enlaugh at the same things we'd only

won't wash the spot on her check, she says. Wait until she gets a sweetheart who's strong for sanitation! Roy Gardner might have had the sym-

enough to tell his particular Satan where trains much as they used to in Mexico to head in.

sition the one big step toward increas-Thirteen-year-old girl kissed by Foch ed if Oregon is ever to reach the goal of she its ambition.—Baker Democrat.

Medford Mail Tribune.

warmth prevail.-LaPine Inter-Moun-

A 6-year-old boy is on trial at Che-

against notches in a man's re-

It might be in order for Mexico to look into conditions in this country before going further with negotiations for diplomatic armed soldiers are guarding our

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

town's best known citizen. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott of Perry- turkey metropolis of Southern Oregon

Chester Hester of Grant Pass is in

Alonzo Q. Reid of Heppner is a guest Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kloepping of

Salem are registered at the Oregon. L. W. Glaser of the City of Destiny at the mouth of the Columbia is in Portland on business.

Thomas W. Gilbert of Pendleton is taking in the sights of Portland. Dr. J. A. Best, former mayor of Pen-

H. S. Royer of Klamath Falls is sojourning at the Imperial. E. L. Campbell of Eugene is a Portland visitor.

W. H. Canon of Medford is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Pendleton are spending a few days in Portland. Portland.

Imperial. C. O. Smith, hailing from Kerry, is a Mrs. C. W. Hein of Terre Bonne is guest of the Cornelius. business visitor in Portland.

at the Imperial. Silverton is observing time metropolis of Southern Oregon, is "Homer Davenport week," to raise here from Jacksonville and is a guest During the past season 6611 miles of the Imperial.

the Seward.

Mrs. O. E. Farnsworth and Mary H. Farnsworth of Heppner are registered at the Seward.

S. M. Douglass of Hood River is down from the apple metropolis of the West on a brief business visit.

Imperial, has just returned from a visit to her girlhood home at Prineville. R. R. Gordon of Klamath Falls is

A. F. Howes of Hood River is a Pr. dleton, is down from the Round-Up City. land business visitor.

are visitors in Portland.

guest of the Portland.

Fred Ingram of Pendleton is at the H. E. Maxine of London is registered at the Hotel Portland.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

[From a pibneer of 1850 Mr. Lockley obtains in the old stand, serving as night clerk mobile wreck near Eatonville, Monday that includes the Overland trail of the hotel I started." days, and dispensing liquid refreshments in the pre-Volatesdian era. Mr. Lockley appends, incidentally to a supplementary sketch, a re-

the Smeed hotel in Eugene. "A lot of Walker's grandfather, John Carey, set-Oregonians stopped in Missouri just tled in Dayton, where he served as juslong enough to be born, and I am one "I was born at Springfield, Mo., No- the time when gold was discovered in little children, she was arrested and medica, it ought not to float over an en name was Mary Jane Walker, was leather container, Mrs. Walker brought old brewery that manufactures slop for born in Georgia. They were married forth a number of old letters and poems medicine for the citizens of the great- at Atlanta. There were eight of us written half a century or more ago. est and most intelligent nation under the children, three girls and five boys. My Handing me one of the hand-written skies. Also it ought not to float over brother Theodore, who is 74 years old. manuscrpits, she said: "Here is a poem any machine whose sole object and pur- is the eldest. He is in Eugene visiting written by my grandfather about the pose is the killing of men and the de- his boyhood friends. I was the next rush to the California gold diggings. It struction of property. The rules say that child. Then came Hugh, Julia, Robert, was published in the Speciator of Orethe flag "should not be raised before Elmer, Sarah and Hattie. My brother gon City in 1848. It shows how the dissunrise and ought to be lowered before Elmer lives here in Eugene, and so does covery of gold affected Oregon." Here "The donation land act was passed

I would add that its sacred my sister Sarah, now Mrs. Mayhew. captain of the emigrant train in which where father worked at carpentering. The and took up a donation land claim in the Camas Swale neighborhood, about three miles from the Land of Goshen I worked on the farm until I was nearly of age. In 1870 I got a job on a surveying crew and went up to the Ochoco and Crooked river country, near where Prineville is now located. I put in five years surveying, working for the most part in Lake and Harney counties. It doesn't seem possible that less than 50 years have gone by and there is hardly an antelope in that country today, when there used to be thousands upon thousands of them when bers of mule deer there then, too, and there was wonderful trout fishing.

"On July 25, 1878, I married Elanor We got our mail and did our trading at Prineville, 60 miles dis-Last Thursday he made another speech tant, because the road to Prineville Our nearest neighbor was six miles distant and the next one 12 miles. "After a few years there we came

I soon sold the shop and bought a saloon. I stayed in the saloon business for the next 20 years. Yes, I made lots of money, but I didn't keep it. The saloon business was recognized as not exactly a legitimate business, so everyone felt that he could make us dig up. We had to keep our hands in our pockets most of the time. Politicians, churches, Fourth of July committees and everyone else felt that, as we were making so much easy money, we were legitimate prey and they had a right to some of the easy money. they didn't get their share, they would put up a holler and make trouble for us, so we had to dig up, whether we liked it or not. About all we did was to soak the old soaks for what they had and hand it over to someone else to keep them quiet. No, sir; I wouldn't go back to the saloon business for any money, if there were such a business. One was looked down on by the very people who patronized him. He was preached at and held up as a horrible Wiley Hotten wants the county to example. The kind of people you had gravel the Wayeast road up to his place to truckle to and associate with would on top of the hill, but the rest of it he turn a man's gorge. I doubt if very ain't a mite interested in, bein's he many of the old-time saloonmen would never goes thataway 'cept to a funeral be willing to go back to their old busibeing too narrow to admit the words of us more like Wiley'n what we're I started the Smeed hotel and ran it for

the next five years, and now I am back

the county for an indefinite per

Miss Nora Dobbs, mail clerk at the

guest of the Imperial.

R. Barnett and family of Grants Pass are at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell of Eugene

Pauline Myrick of Forest Grove is H. T. Holden of Eugene is at the

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

While at Forest Grove recently visited Mrs. Samuel Walker, a pioneer a re Oregonian and the wife of a native son born at the Grove in 1852, the son of parents who came West on horseback in and crossed the plains to Oreg the '30s as associates of Dr. Marcus walking most of the way, a William M. Renshaw is night clerk at Whitman and Mrs. Whitman. Mrs. time being kidneped by the Indians. tice of the peace for many years. Our talk of the early days drifted to

is the poem : Come hither, muse, and tell the news, Nor be thou a deceiver, But sing in plain poetic strain The present "yellow fever." Not long ago I laid me down To rest in quiet slumbers, And whilst I slept I dreamed a dream

And coined it into numbers I thought I saw on every hand A mighty congregation A heterogenous mass of men Of every name and nation— And each pursued with keen delight Some honest occupation

Filled every situation And then I looked, and lo! I saw herald bright advancing! being from some other clime. In golden pinions dancing. And as it neared the mighty crowd. He made this proclamation.

It startled half the nation:

"Why do you labor here!" he cried, For merely life and pleasure, When just beyond that mountain gray Lies wealth beyond all measure! The road is plain, the way is smooth, 'Tis neither rough nor thorn; me, leave this rugged glebe and go With me to California! There is choice land on every hand And each may be partaker!

Where fifty tons of finest gold Are dug from every acre! sound of gold both young and old Formook their occupation And wild confusion seemed to rule In Every situation. n old cordwainer heard the news And, though not much elated

He left his pile of boots and shoe And just evaporated.

The cooper left his tubs and pails, His buckets and his piggins; The sailor left his yards and sails
And started for the "diggin's." The farmer left his plow and steers, The merchant left his measures: The tailor dropped his goose and shears

And went to gather treasures. A pedagogue, attired incog, Gave ear to what was stated, Forsook his school, bestrode a mule, And then absquatulated!

A beatman, too, forseek his crew.
Let fall his ear and paddle,
And stole his neighbor's iron gray,
But went without a saddle.
The joiner dropped his square and jack,
The carpenter his chisel;
The profiler laid saids his pack

The peddler laid aside his pack, And all prepared to "mizzle." The woodsman dropped his trusty are; The tanner left his leather; The miller left his pile of sacks, And all went off together. The doctor cocked his eye askance The promised wealth descrying, ben wheeled his horse and off he pranced And left his patients dying.

The preacher dropped the Holy Book And grasped the mad illusion; The herdsman left his flock and crook Amid the wild confusion. The judge consigned to coid neglect The great judicial ermine; But just which way his honor went I could not well determine And then I saw, far in the rear, A prosperous attorney

Collect his last retaining fee

And start upon his journey. And when each brain in that Was perfectly inverted, My slumber broke and I awoke

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

OREGON

County Superintendent Byland is aping \$43.874.63 among the schools Clatsop county.

Paving operations between The Dalles and Rowena on the Columbia highway were completed this week. Russians and Germans predominate among the foreign population of Polk county, there being 186 Russians and

169 Germans. A unanimous vote was cast in Gardiand ner Saturday to raise a special 6-mill road tax, the money to be spent on the Roosevelt highway.

Because of the large number of helarged by the city council. The Union Oil company has started

construction of its new plant in The property bought several months ago from the city.

The Banden recall school election last week failed, O. L. Zentner and John Neilson defeating the proposed new directors by a vote of 258 to 154. A. B. Robinson, county judge, and

Mrs. Florence Hinkle of Independence, have sold their 1921 hop crop, consisting of 427 bales, at 27 cents a pound. Alcoholism is given by the coroner as the cause of the death of John Grinolds.

who was discovered dead in a room in a Baker lodging house Friday At the Bonanza mine in Baker county Manager Dodson is installing a boiler engine and five-stamp mill at the mouth

of the long tunnel recently completed. A fire in Vale last Wednesday destroyed the residence of Robert Hann, together with all the household furn

new telephone line has been constructed in the Ochoco national forest, the work being done entirely by the regular Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Garrison of the ranger force. Work of constructing the new high

way bridge across Bulley creek, on the Central Oregon highway one mile from Vale, was begun this week by the United States Bridge company of Boise. Miss Emma Bunge, public health at Heppner from Seattle. She will serve

direction of the state board of health. WASHINGTON

Skamokawa State bank celebrated ttm first birthday anniversary Monday by paying a dividend of 2 per cent to stock-Dr. H. H. Smith, Yakima county health officer, has condemned the wells of the town of Selah, following an examination

James N. Glover, founder of the city of Spokane, is critically ill at his home in that city. Glover moved with his Glover moved with his' parents from Missouri to Salem, Or., in

A railroad rate of a fare and a half

has been granted delegates to the Farm-ers' Union and Northwest Wheat Growers' association convention at Spokane December 12. Twenty-four marines from the Puget Sound navy yard are guarding the United States mail in the Seattle postare scheduled to report

for duty at Spokane. The November 1 estimate of the Washington potato crop shows a decrease of 41,000 bushels, as compared with October 1, while apple production increased more than 2,000,000 bushels. A "home rule" bill, taking all power

over public utilities in cities of the first class in Washington away from the works, will state department of public be presented to the next legislature. Jesse Peterson, 22, was killed and Earl McGilvrey, 32, badly injured in an autonight. The overturned car wa

pinned underneath. Mrs. Charlotte Walker, Northwest pioneer, died a few days ago at Friday Harbor. Mrs. Walker was 82 years old

Because Mrs. Dailey Sell trespassed on the Arland farm near Montesano. picking wild evergreen blackberries from A piece of ivy gathered from the bat-

Frank Vanderlip of New York has been sent to Mrs. C. V. Leach of Olympia.

Mrs. Vanderlip is sending little sprigs of this lvy plant to Gold Star mothers

throughout the country, IDAHO All previous records for apple crops Idaho are broken by this year's esti-

mated yield of more than 4,000,000 bushels. in Idaho, notwithstanding the recent ruling by the treasury department, according to Roy L. Black, attorney gen-

an issue of \$175,000 street improvement bonds to care for the unemployed this bonds to care for the unemployed this winter, lost by 26 votes. All street work will now cease. There were 467 predatory animals killed in Idaho during October by 17 hunters, some working for the govern-

The election at Nampa to authorize

ment and some working on a bounty basis for the state. Mrs. Jane Baker, who twice crossed he Western plains in an ox cart and who was the first white woman to live

dead at her nome n Twin Falls, aged 94 years. What I Like Best

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C. GAEBAEO, 692 Hull

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