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Portland, adopted resolutions pro- back of that a European finish. testing against the repeal of the ex-

country should not may their share pronouncable name. more of the cost of government ica is good enough for us?

the net profits that were taxed, and of the war, The managers to pass the taxes on the corporations, not from the con-They squealed. And the senate voted of the farm.

prices of goods produced by the cor- the United States." It adds: porations paying it themselves as section. they were compelled to do by the land aimed to work out methods of pres-

repeal of the excess profits tax. They products for commercial consumption. feel that they have all the taxes to

There was never any doubt that the city of Portland would vote heav- appear more like finished workmen than by for the 1925 exposition, as it students.

lives of men was 19.658.000 dustry. killed in battle.

the World war was 30,470,000.

such that it was better not to be merce. More than 4000 canneries are was reflected in the fact that all But the spirits of the unborn

gather at the conference on the reduction of armament. The direct cost of the World war ceived in the O. A. C. laboratory. ried when they came, and two are was 186 billions of dollars; the addi-

But the incomprehensible dollar cost of the titanic conflict can weigh | west dried fruit, and a uniform qualin no balasce with its cost in lives. ity be assured. The dehydration ex-The majority of those who have perimental work is declared by the died because of war, of those who Canning Age to be operated on "the live in fear because of war, and of largest scale on which such experithose unborn because of war, is too ments are carried on in the United great. War must end. It is the States. One experiment was the parmandate of humanity.

OUR MADE-IN-EUROPE CRAZE

trademarks?

Is our country, with all its prog-SUNDAY ress and achievements and leader-Three months ... \$2 25 favor of the American people?

> Are Americans incapables and incompetents?. Our women run to French fashions. The rich import Paris gowns. Before the war there was an American scramble for things "made in Germany." Always there has been a widely prevalent thought that our mighty scheme of education go to Europe for finishing touches.

In Portland recently we had an example. There was a stampede for tickets to a concert made-in- make conquests by force and subju-Europe. There was beautiful technique and wonderful shading and real genius. But no smile came from the stage. No acknowledgment was made to the great audience for the tices of primitive men who were savfavors it bestowed in plaudits and The atmosphere was a contract-is-acontract atmosphere and the attitude an I-play-you-listen attitude.

Shortly before there was another artiste who touched her instrument made it speak out the lamentations plaudits of the audience were huencore given in return, even to the extent of two after the program had ended. And back of it all were years of patient, laborious striving, Northwest, recently gathered in and back of that was genius, and

But the audience was scarcely half that at the concert made-in-Europe. She was only an American, just an gentlemen from Northwest soil can- Oregon girl, come home with her ot quite understand why the flour- triumph to lay at the feet of her own shing and colossal enterprises of the people. She didn't have the un-

f the expenses of the federal govern- How are we to bring out our own nent. They cannot understand when talent and capitalize our own assets their profits have vanished why they and build up our own people and our ire compelled through shifted and own country if we go on in the grand direct taxes to pay their share and illusion that nothing made-in-Amer-

profits are relieved from their bur- A lot of congressmen voted down They don't quite understand the soldiers' bonus and then voted to why the rich should be relieved and cut down the surtax on incomes of the poor be made to pay the bills. \$1,000,000 more and less. Many of The excess profits tax was a tax the big incomes are from sudden forthat the big corporations could not tunes made out of the war. The left in a corporation treasury after voted against the service men and all bills were paid and after a fair for the big income takers is that return on the investment had been the service men should do the fightallowed, was taxed. Thus, it was ing in the war and then pay the cost

AT O. A. C.

sumers of the corporation's products. tory at O. A. C., which turns out ex- lusions of her war lords, present and And the corporations did not like it. pert canners of fruit and by-products past. So is the whole civilized world,

Under the bill passed by the sen- such numbers that superintendents at the doors of the arms conference ate and now before the house of and managers are hard to find and until there shall be decisions harrepresentatives a 15 per cent tax few of these can combine practical monious with a civilized century. has been substituted for the excess work with experimental activity, profits tax on corporations. It is says the September number of Cannot a tax on net profits but a gen- ning Age, a magazine devoted to the eral tax on the corporations. That industry. "The Oregon Agricultural shotgun by the barrel. It may be institutions that manipulate the ax can, and will, be shifted. It will college," it says, "is building up one be made a part of the operating ex- of the greatest training schools for pense of the corporations, and the canners and by-products experts in

the government. The consumers, ucts section, of such importance that then, of the corporation's products they now keep in constant touch with will pay the tax instead of the cor. Professor E. H. Wiegand, head of that He has built up the first section in the

ervation of fruit and vegetables from the That is why the farmers gathered scientific standpoint of the chemist, and to then put the theories into practical n Portland protested against the use turning out quantities of preserved In size and equipment the building pay now that they can pay, without closely resembles a combination of a modern commercial cannery, jam. juice Graduation from the school of fools land. being compelled to pay indirectly and dehydration plants. A trip through often means elimination. what the corporations have been the building during the college session, when students are being trained in the industry, reveals the fact that they do all the work. The thorough manner is which they do their tasks makes them

people forget the war, by emphasiz- loaned by manufacturers at Brook- lege last week. ng the arts of peace. It will accen- lyn and Rochester, N. Y., enable Pro-THE VOTE FROM THE GRAVE gand gets free use of the testing in- and Madras, India. Massachusetts only 311 had institutional care and

Experimental work is devoted to and Connecticut one each.

There were denied entrance into The students receive instruction in way around the globe had probably is no respecter of natural health adthe world, because of the great war, chemistry and bacteriology of foods made them conspicuous figures in vantages. It will enter wherever law

operating in the United States, and confessed favor for the exposition. Professor Wiegand believes that less than 1 per cent of the operators have significant. Twelve of the 19 had had training comparable to that re- married Oregon girls; five were mar-

Another feature in the section's still bachelors. tion of its indirect cost brings the work is a standard fruit drier developed for the Northwest in order that An income tax cannot be shifted. a label can be applied to all Northtial drying of berries for shipment to canneries where they can be made into iams, avoiding the more expensive process of packing in barrels of WHY the American admiration for sugar, thus eliminating the cost of pay for the war. things stamped with foreign barrels, the sugar and a large amount on freight."

In matrimony, fusses are the sauce ship, unable to turn out products, of happiness. But it is poor policy one month 45

Ship, unable to turn out products, of happing the ship, unable to turn out products, but hall, all Rates Pavarie in advance human or inanimate, worthy of the to let them become the whole of the

THE PRICE

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION gold ment on reparations, and she says she can't pay it.

people by the illusions of Frederick zollerns. They thought the way to build up a nation was to arm it and gate peoples and annex territory.

It was the old formula that was and "crimes of cunning." in vogue when history began to be recorded, and came from the pracages but little removed from the aniattendance and box office profits. mal. Every throne then was propped up by an army, and every army was the personal property and personal servant of the king.

Still clinging to that formula, the Hohenzollerns surrounded their thrones with big armies and huge into thrilling, throbbing life and warships. They overlooked the fact that the steam engine, swifter means of sorrow, the thunders of rage, the of transportation, greater facilities of communication and great systems performer. She was a genius with the enthusiassic changes. Napoleon was able to that shares of railroad stock are cheers for the League of Nations." in his return from Elba. That was that the owners and great directing of them all!" travel in those days.

The Hohenzollerns misjudged what done in bringing peoples into greater groups.

ments we must always have them. Beggared and bankrupt. Germany

is paying a fearful price for the iland that is a reason why the Amer-New canneries are being opened in scan people should keep thundering sot, for example, in the late struggle. best to perpetuate these fought for so bravely.

SCHOOL OF FOOLS

less observed citizen who burns the men.

The method of involuntary exit is

no other."

OREGON GIRLS WIN

THE cost of the great war in the research work brings to the fruit in- Illinois. Missouri, New York. South posing others to the infection. Carolina, Verment, Ohio, Michigan

Their spirits gather at the dis- dehydration, fruit and vegetable Their average residence in Oregon many deaths from humanity's insidrmament conference in Washing- canning, jam and jelly making, fruit was 21 1/2 years; their average age lous enemy. juices and general research. There was 45. About the figures there was It is customary to boast of the un-The increased death rate due to were recently received by the depart- something significant. More than deniably excellent health conditions ment samples of jellies and preserves two-thirds of the leaders of organi- of Portland. The water supply, the The spirits of those aged, those from England. They were declared zations were dedicated to civic use- hard-won purity of the milk supply, sick, those helpless and those chil- to be the best produced in that coun- fulness. The same energy and vision the beneficent climate and other adaren gather at the disarmament con- try, and were sent to O. A. C. for that had brought them, in several vantages have frequent reference. The comparison with the Oregon product. instances, a considerable part, of the But tuberculosis is a disease which ceedings at the meeting of the school Appreciation of The Journal's Work for But the public has got a way of putting

WILSON IN TEARS But there was one item even more

> Around the Great War President a Great Throng Surges and Cheers at His Home on Armistice day — Hailed as "the Greatest Soldier of Them All"-A Tender and Affecting Scene Closes a Most Wonderful Demonstration.

Except through an income tax, there is no way to reach such of the Washington Special, November 11, to the New York World. wealthy as have big investments in tax-free securities. That is why 90 Woodrow Wilson, war president, broke Republican congressmen broke away his cold silence and aloofness today. Standing in the door of the secluded from leaders and refused to cut down home he chose when leaving the White the tax on big incomes, including House, he burst into tears as more than hose of \$1,000,000 a year and more. 20,000 persons, standing bareheaded, paid It was a splendid day's work in the tribute to "the greatest soldier in the world." This was the unanimous appelhouse. Let the men who made overlation of those who had turned from night fortunes out of the war help paying a silent and reverent tribute to America's unknown soldier to pay a reverent but not silent tribute to the un-

PLAYING FOR ANOTHER STRIKE A NEW drive for lower wages is him as with Mrs. Wilson he rode down historic Pennsylvania avenue behind the Something like a dozen big East- flag-draped caisson bearing the body of ern banks own the controlling interest in most of the roads. The men sands lining the avenue were restrained who operate those gigantic financial in the presence of the soldier dead, but institutions have little knowledge the pale face of the man who gave his and less concern about the great health and strength to uphold the same colonel Furlong of Pendleton, author of the book, "Let 'Er Buck," is regismarks is Germany's next pay- people out in the United States.

Their world is Manhattan island emotions of the watchers. and legislation down at Washington. From an excited windper, and Mrs. Wilson entered Such is the legacy left upon a With them, the railroad system of the parade, gradually there spread a America is not a thing for service volume of applause that swept the the Great, Bismarck and the Hohen- to the people but a sideshow to their length of the avenue and continued until great financial institutions. They passing the White House.

were among the men to whom Theodenunciations of "swollen fortunes"

the matter of how some great fortunes were obtained and how they out beyond their own field and seize determined that he should be paid a a country's transportation system and fitting tribute on the anniversary of stead of for the service of the country's enterprises and people, it is throng that, soon after 1 o'clock, began wrong. Yet that is exactly what has forming in front of his home. been done with the transportation system of America.

travel only about five miles an hour widely distributed. But it is true American rail transportation are a dential section.

is Germany's confession that she ful care over the lives of millions of for a short rest before returning to the gained health, fame and fortune. cannot meet the oncoming reparation passengers, keep up the tracks, re- was not to be denied, however, and a ayment.

Nor can she. Her paper mark is

pair the rolling stock and do the moment later the former president and was 18 years old, said Mr. Benz. I potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa, barley, was not to be denied, however, and a moment later the former president and was 18 years old, said Mr. Benz. I potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa, barley, when I was 20 and decided to enter the worth about half a cent instead of system. In truth and in fact, it was

24. The purchasing power of an a struggle between dividend takers

Mr. Wilson was then informed that Molecular is almost 50 times and the month of the Evangelical church at Des American dollar is almost 50 times and the men who do the world's the committee of women representing as great in buying German marks as work.

Mr. Wison was then informed that Moines. Two years later I was married. & Co., for \$100,000. Recently we took I served as pastor there 12 years, when out new incorporation papers for \$250,the Women's Committee of the District my voice failed and I had to retire from 000. Our gross annual revenue from our

advantage. The great financial in- and the Women's her own people for paper marks which to buy propaganda and propaworth one forty-eighth of their for- gandists. We had in the late strug- president returned to the front door. gle the spectacle of editorials in Nor was it Germany alone that American newspapers written almost clung to the old theory that nations bodily from printed railroad propa- and Baitimore, had each contributed hundred in number, had each contributed and occasional wars in order to be ago by a railroad head announcing daughter of an old friend, handed to great and powerful. A whole lot of rate reductions on certain farm the former president. She also handed nations and a lot of peoples accepted products was filled with proposed him this letter: nations and a lot of peoples accepted products was filled with propaganda war we must always have it, and be- carried by the newspapers, in many cases on first pages.

a realization of what the revision of rules meant to the employes, yet the children's delegation." that revision cut as much, or more, After this ceremony Mr. Holt delivered actual reduction of wages.

T MAY be a hunter who trails his so much of its sympathy to the great tend, and added the tax that the corporation pays to the government. The consumers.

The consumers are consumers.

The know it was loaded." It may be the share goes to millions of well paid wounded soldier of the war-on your neighbor say one day, 'Poor sucker' he

IN PORTLAND

dom of Ben Franklin, "Experience is apprehension is found in the for the wonderful tribute that you have Since then I have never planted less not become fat and lazy. If you will a dear school, but fools will learn in statement which appears in the cur- paid me. I can only say God bless you." than 80 acres. I secured the contract study the likes and dislikes of whatever

HERE were 19 presidents or lead- hospitals to accept tuberculosis pa- hand of Mrs. Wilson, who has been his ers of Portland's business and tients, more deaths occur from tubercivic clubs in the Presidents' council culosis in our general hospitals than the trembling man seemed to reach out should have done. The fair will help Testing instruments and equipment excursion to Oregon Agricultural col- in all the tuberculosis sanitoria of into the crowd and men and women city and county combined.

struments because of the benefits the had mothered three, and Nebraska, 645 died in homes, of necessity ex-

The congested life in the Chinese section, it is pointed out, has led to

40,500,000 baby lives. In some re- and the growing and harvesting of the constructive affairs of the state. and preventive methods fail. gions the devastation of the war was crops, and thorough courses in com- Their affirmative attitude of mind. They should not fail.

20,000 ACCLAIM

ing to keep pace with the stuff we used to put into the plum pudding and mince

the unknown soldier, and between lines of veterans of the World war. Thoudied, seemingly unleashed the pent-up

dore Roosevelt referred in his many was that always accorded honored dead by Americans. The tribute to Woodrow Wilson, both in the funeral procession and at his home, was a spontaneous and instinctive outburst to the high ideals for which he stood.

the carriage turned out of line after

When former President and Mrs. Wilare used that is sometimes a crime. son left the funeral procession and went When owners of these fortunes reach direct to their home, that residence beoperate it for their own profit in- the armistice. No word of the impending demonstration had, been given him. and he was not prepared for the huge | Seward.

There was a tremendous outburst o enthusiasm when Mr. Wilson, a few minutes after 3 o'clock, suddenly ap-It is true that there are thousands peared at the door. For nearly 10 performer. She was a genius with of public education had brought of private stockholders. It is true minutes the cheering, the shouting of "Three cheers for the greatest soldier "Three cheers for Woodappreciation, and with encore after about as fast as ordinary news could force and the beneficiaries of the row Wilson." swept over the quiet resi-Mr. Wilson leaned heavily upon

handful of big Eastern financial cane he carried in his right hand. His the automobile and the telegraph houses, consisting principally of the servant supported his left side, but the and telephone and sky travel had great Morgan and great Rockefeller spontaneous outburst seemed to imbue the feeble frame with life and he disdained the help of his servant as he

is now selling those goods largely to stitutions have the money with Baltimore, with their spokesman, Hamilton Holt of the League of Nations association, had arrived. The former

Awaiting him at the door were a large number of children from Washington and Baltimore. These children, several

"Dear Mr. Wilson: We have come for you. Young as we are, we have It is an unequal struggle. The basket of flowers we present to you. workers have no money with which each flower is contributed by a child miles from Toppenish for

regaining your health. We also wish to won't last long. ledge to you our honor and our respect. Your work shall not die."

rent issue of "Survey," New York, as For a moment the silence continued Big Baked Potato' served by H. G. devote as much thought to it as you Fools are their own executioners. to the control of tuberculosis in Port- and a booming voice shouted. "Long Titus, who made them famous through would to writing a sermon or doing any live the best man in the world." Mr. national advertising. I decided to learn thing else you consider supremely worth This article, which has its source Wilson could not restrain his emotion. all I could about potatoes. I fried to while, you will succeed. in the Oregon Tuberculosis associechoed in a tremendous outburst of wants and the rest of the boys are to the Dairymen's league. It was ceration, states that, although a rigid cheering, great tear drops rolled from Portland ordinance forbids general his eyes. His right hand sought the also burst into tears.

tuate Oregon and, through a public- fessor Wiegand and his students to train a canvass of personal facts pression that resident tuberculosis each other by the hand for a full minute. meekly saying yes. ty not otherwise obtainable, give the keep constant control of every pro- about the excursionists was conduct- patients eventually die outside the and then as the tune of "My Country. state profits and benefits far in ex- cess undertaken and to make experi- ed. Six of the 19 were born in Ore- city, an investigation of 1168 cases turned and slowly went into the house. Shull, ress of what the exposition will cost. ments that would be impossible in gon. In three instances the birth- reported in the Survey article shows As he entered, Mr. Wilson once more an ordinary plant. Professor Wie- places were Switzerland, England that only 212 died outside the city, turned, and in a voice audible only be investigated by himself; and again within a few feet, murmured, "Goodbye,"

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ex-eved 380 words in length, and must be signed on card 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution l A SCHOOL BOARD SESSION

Upon Director Thomas. Postland, Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of Journal-After watching the proCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE If a cigarette is a "coffin nail," an

odoriferous old pipe must be the grave-yard itself. Just wait until some of these "devil

dogs" start snapping at the heels of mail We rant and rail at the misty south wind, but just think of the silver thaw

blew away from us Saturday. Thieves who steal strange automobiles usually don't realize what a mess of en-gine trouble they're getting into. The price of the festive turkey is try-

'Grange boots out alleged malcon-tents," the headlines shout. And, in-dividually or collectively, the grange dividually or collectively, has a husky boot, 'tis said,

SIDELIGHTS The statisticians should not overlook the fact that a good many of that army unemployed are regulars.-La Grande

Observer. Some men seem destined to go down life's pathway parked on the wrong side, where they get the bumps of everybody else.-Roseburg News-Review.

there are 4496 children of school age in Astoria, an increase of 52 over the num-ber reported last year. One stands aghast at the announcement of beanery proprietors that the reason they don't put booze in mince ples is because of the lack of it. If all the booze in Jackson county was dumped out at the same time, there member of the Oregon supreme court, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary at Salem November 16. would be another Johnstown flood .-

There is every sign of returning good

bids will be called for in December for the sale of nearly 1.250,000 feet of standing fir in the Siuslaw national forest. Several inches of snowfall on the Cascades was reported to the forest service at Eugene Thursday, The snow

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON

The monthly payroll of the Southern

During the season just closed there

According to the latest school census

Justice Thomas A. McBride, veteran

According to R. S. Shelley, supervisor.

Pacific company in Lane county is \$26,-000, which goes to 277 men in Eugene.

were 450 road and trail guide boards erected within the Cascade national

is coming down as low as Reserve in the Oakridge district. Chester Girt, 18, son of Mrs. Maggie Girt, a widow, was shot through the right lung by Riley Girt, his uncle, who mistack him for a bear. The men were

hunting near Rainier. A feud of several years' duration reached a climax at Mitchell Wednesday shot and fatally wounded Louie Toney

The men had quarreled and fought frequently. It is reported in Tillamook that the Hill interests, which have an option on the Salem Creek & Wilson River raiload, will start work on the road be fore the option expires next June. The motive power will be electricity.

Because Hugh Johnson of Gaston was sick and could not put in his fall grain, a crowd of neighbors, with 16 teams and a tractor, went to his farm last Mon-

ner to the crowd. With an enrollment of 456 children. the boys' and girls' clubs, sponsored by the government and the state agricul-tural college, produced, in Clackamas products valued at \$12,283.58 county. during the year just ended.

WASHINGTON

Jerry C. Rice, an auto dealer, is under arrest at Tacoma. He is wanted in Montana, charged with being a fugitive fro

According to B. M. Hunter of the

Walla Walla Commercial club, there is need in that city for at least 250 modern homes. Richard Keller, 44, is dead in a Seattle hospital as the result of injuries received while working in a lumber camp at

Cedar Falls. Civilians and ex-service men acting as guards on mail trains out of Seattle be replaced within the next few days by United States marines. Luther Wedding of Coupeville has been nominated by President Harding as commissioner of immigration for the

Western district of Washington. More than 200 women of Aberdees ave organized the Women's Law and Order league and will use their efforts toward the enforcement of

The office of the Sunset Motor com-"The secret of growing potatoes is to love to grow them. You must enjoy the

Peterson of Independence, Mo. Handicapped by total blindness. Claude Judge, 23-year-old son of C. E. Judge, is making good in the Aberdeen high school n English physics history Spanish and profession.

Because he was "mad at her" a man Korolik and caused her arrest

The body of an unidentified man, covered on the beach at West Scattle "What have I learned about potato Wednesday, is believed to be that of M. growing? Well, I have learned that the C. Johnson of Spokane, who left a note that he intended jumping into Puget

IDAHO

The Craig Mountain Lumber company Rev. W. A. Winters of Elgin, Or., was

thrown from a truck to the pavement in Caldwell and suffered a broken rib. It is stated on good authority that the Blaine County National bank of Hailey, which closed its doors a few weeks ago,

will soon reopen for business.

State Treasurer Banks has delivered to the New York worth of highway purchasers \$2,000,000 bonds authorized by the legislature and sold a month ago. George F. Bartlett, Caldwell commischant, is charged by five farmwith failure to make an accounting

The supreme court of Idaho has upheld before planting, by exposing the seed to strong sunlight. This produces strong ousting from office C. B. Channel, A. E. dark green sprouts, so firm they will not Larson and J. M. Steelsmith, commissioners of the Twin Falls highway dis-

> nock National bank of Pocatella, is un-der a bond of \$10,000 to answer to the federal authorities on 61 charges inolving alleged misappropriation

What I Like Best In The Journal

MRS. C. G. GIBSON, 3505 East Thirteenth street-The editorials. I like The Journal because it is fair and not a knocker.

THOMAS BANFIELD, 620 East Twelfth street - The market page. It excels any other market report in the city. We have read The Journal for 15 years and look upon it as a part of the household.

F. R. OTEY, 1137 East Twenty-eighth street north-General news, editorials, advertising and market page. Pleased with carrier service.

A. POPE, 425 Woodward street - General news, fine: editorials, finer, Fred Lockley's articles, finest; market page, superfine. Our family would be lonesome without The Journal.

C L McNEAL, 207 East

Fifty - third, street north-There is something in the editorials which, louder than words, speaks of sincerity back of every line and honest, truthful convictions. greatly admire The Journal for its influence for good. Our service is good.

ED WULF, Union, Or .-Editorials and the fairness of news on all subjects. Have you forwarded your opin-

ion? Do so. Include name and

Medford Mail-Tribune.

times in the near fature. With resumpations on a better basis than for years, much highway work and the construcknown soldier's commander in chief.

Now that the big football game is safely salted away for another year. It much highway work and the construction of the Powder river irrigation came after another that had been paid and diplomacy may go forward unin-with a "pep" that will be a delight to with a "pep" that will be a delight to enjoy.—Baker Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town Colonel Furlong of Pendleton, author | Judge W. H. Hollis, long time resident

of the book, tered at the Benson. N. R. Bone of Hood River is in Port-

Blackie F. Barrett of Salem is taking in the sights of the metropolis. J. R. Devlan is greeting his old friends

. . .

from behind the desk at the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Salem are Portland visitors.

F. C. Kent, for many years an instructor at O. A. C., is here from Cor-

R. A. Cooke of Medford is at the

Mrs. W. T. Eakin of Astoria is a guest f the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haines of Gales 'reek are registered at the Seward.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Fletcher of Grass

on business.

Mrs. B. C. Leghorn and Mrs. B. L. ter's wood, while their wives served din-Holland of Condon are Portland visitors.

tered at the Imperial. Mrs. R. S. Bardwell of Roseburg is at the Imperial for a brief stay.

J. H. Tate of Independence is a guest of the Hotel Imperial. R. G. Crawford and J. Hall of the

Mrs. A. L. Thornton of Lakeview is Valley are guests of the Hotel Seward. visiting friends in the metropolis.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley One might call him a Good Book farmer, the think like a potato, so as to learn wha

If you can do one thing supremely love to grow them. You must enjoy the in money and checks.

when I was 20 and decided to enter the Moines. Two years later I was married. & Co., for \$100,000. Recently we took the Women's Committee of the District my voice failed and I had to retire from 000. Our gross annual revenue from our it was before the war. Germany, to

The workers are at an extreme disment, having the ceremony in charge. Red River valley in Minnesota, where my seven boys are still with me and all whiskey in a suitcase owned. My voice had become strong again, so 1 the eldest. Then come Hans Carl, Reuben violation of the Volstead act. returned to the ministry and became George, Emmanuel Christian, Paul An- repented and confessed. remained four years. From there 1

went to the Evangelical church at Port-"After three years I had a nervous of years by farmers are not the best must have big navies and big armies ganda. A long interview a few days a flower, and these little Olive Chace, breakdown. My family doctor called in methods. You would not pick out a fat consultation three other physicians, who old bull to head your dairy herd, would after a thorough examination told me you? Then you should not pick out fat, to arrange my affairs, as I could not lazy potatoes for seed. A fully matured to arrange my affairs, as I could not lazy potatoes for seed. A fully matured mili resumed operations at Winchester live over six months. I had a wife and potato is too full of starch and is too last Monday after having been closed the old barbaric idea and proclaimed for reduction of wages with which here today to let you know of the deep seven sons, no money, and shattered lazy to become the parent of a large down three months. that because we have always had to catch the public, and was widely love the children of the nation have health. I borrowed the money to pay and thrifty family. In other words, if our fare to the Yakima valley. One of you use large potatoes for seed you will learned to admire you and the great the doctors advised me to go to a day not have so many potatoes in the hill Caldwell principles for which you stand. In this climate, so I selected Yakima. This was as you should. The potatoes I use for broken leg and broken nose. in 1911. I found an 80-acre tract three seed I treat differently from the ones and with each flower goes the heart of owner asked \$16,000. There was a plants up while the potatoes are still to meet this propaganda and have the giver, for you represent the ideals tumbledown shack on it and here and growing and before the potatoes are no means by which to hire skilled so dear to America. We, as future cit- there were the remains of a rail fence. large. I let the potatoes stay in the propagandists. The public never izens of the United States, will do our I bought it, paying nothing down, the ground 10 days after the plants have best to perpetuate these ideals you have understanding being that if I could not been pulled up, so that their skins will pay for it I should leave any improve- set. I dig these seed potatoes and store

to buy equipment and seed, "I sized up the situation and found from their earnings than did the a short address on behalf of all those that east of the river the farmers were actual reduction of wages.

Alternative description of the river the farmers were present. He told the former president raising only fruit and many of them of the burial of the unknown soldier in were going broke. I found the settlers Nor did the public, while giving Wrington, which Mr. Wilson did not at- west of the river were raising nothing but alfalfa and were not getting ahead. "Mr. Wilson, you were his commander I studied the climate and sent samples a motorist who drives headlong over roads, remember that there is better in chief. You sent him into action with of the soil to the agricultural college a slippery road, the high banks of business for all and more prosperity which are the business for all and more prosperity of your blessing and imbued with the spirit for analysis, and after careful thought seed potatoes in a solution of corrosive which are concealed by curves. It for all when the lion's share of pass without coming here to tell you the key to success. The neighbors passed rosive sublimate to 20 gallons of water may be the traditionally thoughtless railroad earnings goes not to a what is in our hearts. We haven't for- the word around that a preacher was

"I decided to prove to my neighbors available as plant food. If I want large that I was a book farmer, and prove my potatoes I plant early. For medium "I wish," Mr. Wilson replied in a voice success by my bank book. The first sized potatoes I plant somewhat later, ries from the past the homely wisdom of Ben Franklin. "Experience is apprehension is found in the formula of the past the homely wisto furnish the Northern Pacific their crop you are growing, and if you will

> The contractor of the new James John the good-sense stand which you advised high school objected to brick from this all farmers to take on this subject. yard, apparently with good reason, but I talked to a number of Grangers last to no avail. Director Thomas thundered through the use of this brick, the rest

In regard to charges brought against

the properties department by Director Director Thomas, in his usual thundering way, said the charges should with the exception of Director Shull, the board, bowing meekly, said yes. This procedure is like allowing an accused person to try himself, and if he thinks he is innocent of the charges, that is sufficient. It certainly makes you bow your head in shame to see apparently successful men domineered by a boss. It is the sworn duty of every man on the school board to thoroughly investigate these charges against the properties department and to take proper action if occasion warrants. The impres-An Observer Passes Severe Criticism sicn given by the board to the onlooker is, "What's the use?" A. W. Molin.

A VALUED TESTIMONIAL Cooperative Marketing. board Wednesday evening, one thing

Portland, Nov. 18 .- To the Editor impressed me strongly. Why have seven men on the board when one can do it The Journal-I want to congratulate where to sign on the dotted line, and so thoroughly? This one reminds me you on the splendid article which ap- that's jist eggzackly what diplomats of the school bully, who gets what he peared in last night's Journal in regard don't like nowheres.

The following residents of White Salmon are domiciled at the Imperial: B. Hancock, C. C. Rumell, D. O. Thomas and Harold Larsen.

of Forest Grove, lover of horseflesh, admirer of the fair sex and good judge

of Bull Run cocktails, is in Portland

registered at the Imperial. C. B. McConnell of Burns is regis-

M. M. Davis of Rifter is seeing the M. M. Portland.

Capital City are here on business.

[One might call him a Good Book farmer, the one Mr. Lockley here interviews, since it was from the pulpit to a farm that he escaped a bunch of doctors who had condemned him to death in just six months. But he showed them he was not the dying kind, and also showed the ""practical" farmers all about him that he was not the failing kind. On his success with Solanum tuberosum let Mr. Lockley now report.]

The secret of growing rotations was to learn what conditions were best adapted to their growth and well being. I have raised as high as 800 bushels to the acre, and when you can produce 24 tons of potatoes to the acre you are going some.

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unity of thought and understanding.

The struggle that recently took slowly came down the three steps to be slowly came down the three steps to slowly came down the study of plant life. You must realize study of pl ing, the attempt by the old primitive man's formula to build up Germany with cannon failed, and the product who operate the trains, keep a watchabled me to buy 465 acres, all under spokane river and within the limits of water, on which we grow, in addition to the city of Spokane were filed with the potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa, barley. "I came to America in 1881, when I

pastor of the church at Tacoma, where drew, Ezra Emile and Luke Lawrence.

ordinary methods followed for hundreds on a Tacoma-Seattle steamer which the I grow for use on the table. I pull the

"With best wishes for your future, ments, in lieu of rent. I obtained credit them in a dark place where the temperature is never above 40 degrees, so they will be dormant and not dissipate for 36 cars of hay shipped by him as their energy in growing sprouts. In the their agent. spring I sprout the seed for four weeks dark green sprouts, so firm they will no break off when the potatoes are handled in planting. Before sprouting I dip the "I never put manure on the land the \$200,000.

and are scabby. The manure must be so well rotted that it is immediately

ested in the Forest Grove brickyard. in cooperative marketing work to read

evening about the way The Journal has To while away the time aboard Although there is a general im- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson stood holding of the board bowing their heads and enterprises this past year and from every man present I heard only words However, farmers are sometimes slow to voice their appreciation of such matters, so I am taking this opportunity to express to you the appreciation of 1800 of our members, together with a large circle of friends outside the association sho I know have indorsed most heartily The Journal's past assistance. R. A. Ward, General Manager

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Anybody that thinks them there Eu

ropean statesmen at the disarmin meetin' at Washington, to say nuthin' of most of our own American kind, is a-goin' to do anything in the open, willin'ly, has got several new thinks a-comin' to him or her by registered mail. its great big honest foot in the door and keepin' it open while it tells statesmen