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for He will speak peace unto his people, and

to folly -- Psaimh 85:8 MORE TO BE DONE

THE people of the United States expect more from the arms con-That would reduce governmental expense. But the people of the United States expect more han a reduction in expense. They expect something to be done to make war next to impossible.

Big battleship building programs nation will resort to war when a ation less prepared will attempt set ement of disputes in peace. A reluction in battleship programs will add slightly, perhaps, to the security of the world from war.

A just and equitable settlement of arily postpone conflict. If the na-*power abides by the agreement, there will be no immediate war over Far

were the lives lost in battles of small part in offensive warfare or

an agreement is reached there, what is to be dune if trouble arises in another quarter. And in time international scenes will shift. What

Premier Briand has departed from the United States. He has departed. It is reported, in the assurance that land armaments will be touched on only slightly, and that there will be forces, and but few, if any, restrictions on land warfare. Land armaments are a part of the agenda for the conference, a subject for discussion. But what does discussion mean among diplomats in secret sessions. Land armaments can be discussed. but that doesn't mean that action

will be taken.

The greatest killing force in the next war will be poison gas. Airportant factors. The land forces did the damage in the world war. The weapons for land warfare have been so enlarged since that conflict that ing overnight on land. Unless steps are taken to avoid that factor in is an attempt to make war on land and on sea impossible, if that can be, the arms conference will merely have junked, if that is done, a single arm of the fighting forces that may or may not be obsolete anyway. C apart. and will, perhaps, have settled a problem that is temporarily troubling a thought.

been accomplished. That is a tri- appeared with a statement extolling political machine? umph. But little would have been the value to American business of done to prevent war. That would be a terrible failure.

to be at his work by the time the tablished by the Methodists at Eustis, supporting him, how many other pression. whistle blew. He ignored the alarm Fla. selock. He ignored her calls. The banker said that American Thomas political influence, but for throwing the cat on his face at mo- .way for American trade. ments when tabby was not in the pain and the gibes of fellow work- Orient. men at the scratches, he was per-

FARM AND TOWN

Senator Capper is one of the leaders and organizers of the now famous "farmers' bloc." He introduced the legislation for the regulation of the packers and for restricting the operations of the Chicago wheat pit. He is pushing a bill to amend the federal reserve act, extending larger credit to agriculture. Below he voices the view, many times presented by The Journal, that agriculture must have them do unto have a system of credit fitted to its needs. In a letter to The Journal, Senator Capper says: "When you urge the business men of Portland to cooperate with the farmer and provide him with credit for handling his grain and help him Capper says: to get it to market on a profitable basis, you are speaking not only in behalf of the producers, but you are rendering a great service to business in general."

> By Honorabie Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, NE of the vital problems facing this nation today is the adequate provision of credit for the producers. We read in the newspapers that the credit stringency has passed. Doubtless this is true in the commercial world, but it is a question whether this is true with regard to the agricultural interests of the nation.

I have recently introduced a bill in the senate, and Congressman Strong has introduced the same measure in the house, which amends the federal It also will not print any time paper secured by shipping documents or warehouse receipts covering staple agricultural products or by chattel mortgages on livestock.

A farmer should have twelve months' credit to market a crop. a crop must be thrown on the market, regardless of conditions, it is cers 65 tain to be marketed at a loss to the producer. The warehouse act makes an intermediate system of farm credit possible and the existing machinery of the federal farm loan system supplies the needed foundation.

A fund can be obtained to start with from the franchise taxes on the Three months . \$2.25 federal reserve banks. The federal farm loan banks should be empowered to make loans direct to farmers or cattlemen on proper security or through associations, and also be prepared to rediscount such paper for banks and of Oregon, buildings and land. More roads of the state. Next in importance .73 cattle companies.

There is nothing especially new in the present farm credit situation; the after-war crisis has only magnified its weakness. Farmers always are year. \$3.50 at a disadvantage in obtaining credit. For this reason, farmers' banks

have long existed in almost every European country. In the United States we already have farm loan banks for long-term farm credits and amortized loans. We also have what is probably the best commercial credit system in the world providing 60 and 90 days' loans. What is needed to fill the gap between is a credit system for farmers running from six to twelve months, with loans secured by warehouse receipts on staple farm products. This is to facilitate the orderly marketing of crops. Also, there is need of credits running not longer than three years for the benefit of the livestock farmers.

The objection may be raised that this is putting the government in business. If so, it is a most essential business and, as private interests cannot be expected to undertake it, we shall only be following an example based on the long and bitter experience of much older countries which has proved that the salvation of agriculture depends on it. It also must be admitted that in the farm loan banks the government already is engaged in this business. The bill merely extends its operation to providing loans of an intermediary type not wanted by commercial banks and not secured

by mortgages on real estate. In asking for such a system of credit, farmers are not asking for class legislation, but for a chance to exist and do business on an equality and in a modern way. To efficiently carry on their business our farmers must have an instrument which will admit them to our great national reservoir of money and credit. That is the object of my bill.

scruples against them.

tries. They will go to the home be-

A SPECTACLE

IN A CITY of homes and schools

ten slip carrying the signature of

Director Thomas named certain em-

ployes, working on school time at the

name of a school directorship!

teachers were subjected to the

morning to put the cat outdoors be- and cards are usually a bore to him fore his wife emerged from the even when he has no conscientious

"COUNT your marcies," advised and conveniences of American manuspirit of Thanksgiving.

The day introduces itself once a that people may remember other

that appreciation for good health is learns the first lessons about Amerbest shown by over-eating, the question of thankfulness divides:

dent and of governors of states refer with the Chinese people in ways that wealth of temporal and spiritual contact with the missionaries. blessings which Americans may enjoy if they will.

came the League of Nations propoonly immediate problems. Even if sal. It created a new day of Thanks-America at the head of the move-

> America suspended her leadership. She forfeited to a degree the confidence that the masses had in her

The League of Nations was the beginning: the arms limitation conference is Immediate opportunity to for by the taxpayers to be used in

show the way toward amity. The original Thanksgiving day was director? set aside not for a feast but for a prayer meeting. There are still divine services on Thanksgiving day as reminder that gratitude for comforts, material and spiritual, and for hope, is properly addressed to

Men with difficulty learn the vocabulary of the language God speaks through tempest and war. They best find their own predictions for the future by turning to the past. Thus they discover that to the drum beat of the ages the feet of the generations have been keeping step. The pealing trumpet sounds again. The God of the nations is with us yet. May we not

our missionaries in China. At almost the same time an an- principal because the latter did not nouncement appeared that a home support him for reelection.

Finally she adopted the practice of missionaries in China have blazed the reasons of discretion are remaining bootleg moonshine booze, an Illi-

THE UNUSUAL THANKSGIVING

Passing by the conventional idea American missionary's gospel.

But the greatest cause of Ameri- comfort and the sense of security can thanksgiving this year is for re-

The world war heard beleagured the advancement of American trade. Europe's shout, "The Americans have come." Immediately a despairing scene was transformed into who were "worthy of their hire" but the essence of rejoicing. American- who were not paid in the coin of engendered confidence went over the the realm. It may be the last top with our allies and helped Amer- earthly refuge of some of the inican bayonets quell militarism. A direct trade pioneers in foreign councondition of mind was created in Europe concerning America that was cause they did not earn enough dur-

without precedent in human experi- ing their productive years to provide At that moment from America At least nine-tenths of the ministers of the gospel would need instigiving. Grateful nations placed it not for support by children or

ment for world peace. Petty politics at home laid disrespectful hands on progress. they are worth so much contend that they get a square deal?

THEIR UNPAID HIRE

THINA and Florida are rather far But they may be connected with

suaded to get up early enough in the cannot enjoy a highball, and dancing workers, with himself at the head? present a ghastly spectacle.

And, to cap the climax, the school board is permitting this investigation to be conducted under the chairmanship of the man who is directly under fire!

A BATTLESHIP TRANSLATED

Has anyone realized how much education, reclamation and highway building go into the cost of a battleship.

A modern dreadnaught costs \$40 .-000,000. The naval program of the By Roy W. Ritner, President Oregon United States, unless interrupted by submarines

Translate the cost of only one battleship into education

It would pay for more than 12 Oregon agricultural colleges, build- interests of the state as a whole. ings and land. Thirty-five hundred for campus instruction at Oregon Agricultural college.

It would pay this year's \$120,000 ginning. operating cost of Reed college for 333 years.

One battleship would replace the entire investment for higher education in the Northwest, if not in the

West as a whole. Translate the cost of a \$40,000 .-

000 battleshsip into reclamation. vide homes for thousands of the people, and doubtless leave enough But the missionary establishes his Wenatchee project.

home among the Chinese people. He fills his house with the necessaries facture. He creates a little America within the four walls of his fragile Oriental dwelling. The native's curi- 200,000. But it is said that the crops time it is a difficult trip with an auto in the Canadian Rockles. Here is the year into the life of America in order osity as to these foreign articles is of Yakima district alone this year on account of the rough condition of impression it made on me, as I recorded represent a value of \$50,000,000, and the roads. uses and wears as he learns the that the apples of Wenatchee alone He harvest.

ican business under the best of For what?

To whom?

The proclamations of the proclamation of the proclamatic proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamatic procl auspices, for his confidence is won to bountiful crops, which inspired the first Thanksgiving day ordained and in a manner that they have the Pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the Pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the Pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and in a manner that they have the pilgrim Fathers and pilgrim Fat by the Pilgrim Fathers, and to the been taught to expect through their 000,000 to cover highway construchas been completed. In other words, these men who go

reality worth millions of dollars in The ministers' home in Florida is all the railroad trains of Oregon tion of the great stock country which below \$30,000,000.

The cost of a single battleship

Back of education, back of reclamation, back of highways and back or to be aided in reaching security Spokane on the north should be diverted are school employes on time paid

Testimony at the school properties trict, and in automobiles paid for by create a new America? the school district, school employes

other employes to vote for Director even in part, would almost create Walla and is an all winter road, with Thomas. It shows that a typewrit- a new world?

ITS IRRESPONSIBILITY

expense of the district, to function WASHINGTON dispatch says: as follows: "I hereby constitute A Leaders in congress, Democrats as school election. Behold the political hamper the arms conference.

boss restored-school employes, on school time and school pay, "to rep- suggestion has been made to President has no grades over 2 per cent, and can is through a much more thickly set- cultural districts of the state and which resent me and to safeguard my in- Harding that it might be well for con- be traveled every day in the year. The tled country which is rich in agricul- would keep him out of the state of Oreterests" at the polls, and all in the gress to take a recess when it assembles attempt of Mr. Ottenheimer of the Port-December 5 for the new session until after the holidays.

A few days ago the head of the litical thimblerigging to convert the time in any government in the world, Director Thomas rebuked a school in progress at the capital.

The rotten action of the senate

trying to convert it into an organiza- of moonshine, direct and indirect, The missionary, says Mr. Thomas, tion of ward heelers and political could be laid in a row they would

EASTERN OREGON **PROTESTS**

Self-Interest Charged Against Those Who, in Portland, Champion the Wallula Cutoff to the Detriment of Highway Links Located in Populous and Productive Sections-Charge That Wallula Proponents Have Land and

Contract Schemes in View

United States, unless interrupted by the arms reduction conference, contemplates, in addition to present naval resources, 10 such vessels, not Wallula-L'matilla cutoff should not be Senate. naval resources, 10 such vessels, not Wallula-Umatilla cutoff should not be to mention six battle cruisers, 10 built until the road program for Eastern light cruisers, 30 destroyers and 66 Oregon now provided for is completed. It has been the policy of the highway commission to allot the funds at its disposal to the different sections of the state in as nearly equitable a manner

The Pacific highway is by commo students have registered this year consent considered the most important road in the state, with the Columbia highway and its extension, the Old Oregon Trail, as a close second. These It would pay for 26 Universities two roads are considered the primary than 2000 students are registered for campus work at the university this Dalles - California highway and the coming session of the legislature Roosevelt highway. The two primary roads are the only ones which are any It would replace the investment way nearly completed and they will rein Reed college buildings 50 times. quire many thousands of dollars before It would multiply the \$2,000.000 en- they are completed. Work on the sec-

as possible, always having in sight the

The people of Eastern Oregon feel very strongly that before any new roads are designated in this section the roads now provided for in the road program should be completed or at least placed in such condition that they can be used all the year round.

If funds at this time are diverted to build the Wallula-Umatilla cutoff, just The Yakima project cost \$10,000 .- that much money will be deducted from 000; the Umatilla, \$2,400,000; the other roads, which are of great im-Okanogan, \$1,100,000; the West portance to Eastern Oregon. The Old Okanogan valley, \$690,000; the Boise, the Columbia highway with the Lincoln Oregon trail, the direct route connecting \$12,000,000; the Minidoka, \$5,800,- highway, is yet far from complete. This Yellowstone trail by the way of the once wrote for a Canadian periodical about the government and private inves- Inland Empire highway to Spokane. The tors is \$32,955,000. . In other words latter connection so far as Oregon is Service, not selfishness; teamwork, the cost of a single battleship would concerned is completed, there being a not petty jealousy, is the solution of cover the cost of seven great West- fine road from Pendleton to Walla the tourist problem. From San Diego

ern reclamation projects, which pro- Walla, which is open all the year round. The John Day highway, which comparable beauty. Let's tell the tourtraverses a country which has no rail connections for many miles and opens for a large part of the cost of the up a territory with wonderful undeveloped resources, should be completed The official estimates from gov- as soon as possible so as to give the south will do the same for us, and the ernment sources of the average value people of Grant county a means of of crops from the seven projects at present they are bottled up in the to make the trip. communicating with the outside world. line and go home to urge his friends named in 1920 shows a total of \$29,- winter time, and even in the summer

The Dalles-California highway, when completed, will serve a portion of the are worth \$25,000,000 from the last state which has no rail connections for miles. The La Grande-Joseph highway Translate the cost of a battleship will tap one of the richest valleys in into highways. Oregon has a road the state and give the tourist a view cover the \$30,000,000 already spent way will open up a rich stock country and the Lakes in the Clouds. Its sur- shoulders, and now your soul can stand

The Oregon-Washington highway has tion authorized beyond that which many miles yet uncompleted between Pilot Rock and Heppner and its con-Translate the cost of a battleship, nection with the Columbia River highsimply, into the terms of power. An way. The Sherman county highway, only awaiting an outlet.

would pay for a year's education of It is not very strange that the people cades and falls hyphenated at rare in- To your left rises Mount Fairview, his work. 80,000 students at \$500 each. It of Eastern Oregon protest very vigorwould pay a year's tuition of 400,000 ously when they learn the Chamber of of green water. students at \$100 each. It would the expenditure of funds which right-Commerce of Portland is advocating pay for a year's rehabilitation and fully should be spent on roads directly nity Mount Temple, a delicately cut carlously to the weather-worn, wind-in vocational training work of 40,000 benefiting this section, especially when disabled ex-service men at \$1000 the money is to be spent upon a road blue. At this distance you get no hint of of Victoria glacier rises a line of peaks,

against which it is charged. The Wallula-Umatilla cutoff is not an base look soft as plush; the green savage in their jagged outline, they upof power are homes and families op- asset to Eastern Oregon. If traffic velvet of the trees merges into the rear their forbidding heads. Their roughtogether or the business to which pressed by the cost of battleships coming from the Yellowstone trail and rugged cliffs which in turn blend imand prosperity by diverting the cost see nothing of the agricultural resources sive forefront. You look down at the alluring charm, her tenderness, her of battleships. Back of battleships of the region east of the Cascades until milk-white stream below, whose subto be built or abandoned are sons to reaching The Dalles. There would be be trained either to fight the con- a monotonous stretch of sand and sagestructive battles of peace or the de- brush for 135 miles, which, while havstructive battles of war. Back of ing considerable scenic beauty in its ruggedness, would become tiresome for battleships built is human woe; back such a long stretch. How much betof battleships translated is human ter it would be to bring the tourist into Oregon from Walla Walla so that he a mere tint, an illusive suggestion of glacier, here white and glistening, there Is it not apparent that to utilize could see the rich fruit country around color, filmy, diaphanous. As your en- with its vast ice walls gleaming the cost of 10 battleships for the Freewater and Milton. Then, passing raptured eye dwells upon the scene, lo: investigation shows that on time benefit of education, reclamation paid for by the Portland school dispaid for by the Portland school dis- and highway building would almost Athena, Adams and Pendleton, he would mingles with the molten silver, a sus- stand on guard—a noble group. Fairalso get a view of the wonderfully pro-Is it not equally apparent that to ductive lands of the Umatilia Indian went from school to school lining up utilize the cost of all naval programs, reservation. This is a fine paved road lingers for a moment; gradually the no grade over 5 per cent. The Blue mountains are in view from this road for miles. After leaving Pendleton on the Columbia highway the road winds down the I'matilla river, whose rugged walked down to the shore of the lake. bluffs for 10 miles line the north side trying to close my eyes and senses Louise. and appoint to represent well as Republicans, were reported today of the river. After reaching Echo and to the wondrous beauty of the scene, thousand miles to see?" and appoint to represent to be giving consideration to plans for avoiding introduction of measures in conprecinct " at the polls in the gress and floor discussion which might alfalfa fields of the irrigated lands of but the Inland Empire highway through would advocate the designation of a the Furnish and government reclama-With the possibility that the conference tion projects. This is a fine graveled former road leads through the lighter state system which would keep the tourmight continue through December, the road from Pendleton to Umatilla and wheat lands and sand, while the latter ist from seeing one of the best agr

land Chamber of Commerce to label the Walla afford good hotels and are the until he reaches that point where it is Pendleton-Walla Walla road as a moun- logical places in which to stop over- to the selfish interests of Portland to Such is the depth of distrust to tainous road which could not be tray- night in going from Spokane to Port- have him enter the state. The motto which such practices are introduced? which congress has descended! It eled all the year around is a fair sample land. How long would it take by such po- is here hinted, perhaps for the first of his misinformation. The Portland

axes to grind. It is a well known fact that one of

After being fined \$100 for drinking the chief boosters of this so-called cutoff has sold land along the Columbia newly enacted Townsend bill, will have diamond-shape designs in red braid. silent? What of the schools, when nois man fainted in the courtroom, road. A firm in Walla Wala owns a spend any portion of this money, to-Not because there is much, soci- the most active member of the struck his head on the concrete floor, gravel pit near Umatilla which would gether with state money, on a road kaiser, but she can find him in church. hest of humos. It was not long until ally, in common between the mis- school board is thus striking at the fractured his skull and, in the hos- be benefited by the road and they are which will parallel one which is com- and specially at the movies. Some peobetween his own recollection of the sionaries and our trade scouts in the very heart of the school system by pital later, died. If all the victims doing the chief boosting from the Walls pleted for 93 miles and of which 42 pit is that restless that they ain't satisfied and our trade scouts in the very heart of the school system by pital later, died. If all the victims doing the chief boosting from the Walls pleted for 93 miles and of which 42 pit is that restless that they ain't satisfied and our trade scouts in the very heart of the school system by pital later, died. If all the victims doing the chief boosting from the Walls pleted for 93 miles and of which 42 pit is that restless that they ain't satisfied and our trade scouts in the very heart of the school system by pital later, died.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Scrapping battleships to the amount of \$500,000,000 seems like an awful waste. If women had the job they'd make them "Wait till the sun shines, Nellie, by

For all we know, Frederic Wilhelm Hohenzollern may still be sawing wood. Yoshihito was and Hirohito is (not

silks) ruler of Japan. The success of marriage is akin to the taste of castor,oil, in that it all depends

upon the way you take it.

Manhattan, which used to be chiefly as a cocktail, seems still a thriv ing center of population in spite of the

Volstead law. You can't always tell. Maybe the marines will transpose the old police de-partment chorus and make it: The marines are investigating."

over into something County Courier.

Yoshihito was and Hirohito is (not soft drinks nor new names for milady's silks) ruler of Japan.

Judging from latest dope, Hood River county is about the only one in the state that does not cherish the idea that it will provide the next governor.— Hood River News.

SIDELIGHTS

It is really startling the way wrecks occur in Portland. Just think! in the occur in Portland. Just think: in first 15 days of this month there were 575 wrecks. It is enough to make a wings so that he pedestrian long for wings so that he could fly over the danger zones.—Amity Standard.

There is a notion prevalent that towns. counties, states and individuals can bor-row themselves rich. It can not be done. Every cent borrowed must be paid back with interest. Borrowed money, whether it is in the shape of bonds, warrants. mortgages, notes or just jawbone, is ferred grief.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

State Senator C. M. Thomas of Med- , J. L. Calloway of Mountainhome, Ida-

will try to accomplish. Pitts Elmore of Corvallis is stopping at

the Imperial. A. P. Starr and family of Dallas dowment of Reed college 20 times, ondary roads is in many cases just be- while visiting in Portland are domiciled at the Imperial.

A. S. Hammond of Coos Bay has come to Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White of North Powder are among out of town guests. Saturday's arrivals. G. E. Graham of Bandon was trans-

Among out-of-town visitors is V. R. McDongle of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Forbes of Salem are

week-end in Portland.

M. A. Holman of Salem was among

A. H. Dillard of Eugene is transacting acting business in Portland Saturday. business in Portland.

harmonies of their blending.

"Sunrise has not yet come to the

"Clustered about the lower end of the

shadows. As you look into its emerald

depths imperceptibly the green is

"You have seen sunrise on Lake

of those Portland people who advocate

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

and so she has patched Absolum's new

overcoat front and back with two big

Folks thinks it's a French decoration he

got when he was a-tryin' to kick the

Mrs. Johnutter is kinder near-sighted

Is it not worth coming a

transmuted to blue, and it has become

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

["All for each and each for all" is Mr. Lock- so that I might row away from all 000 and the Orlando, Cal., \$965,000.

These are all famous and successful projects. But their total cost to to do is from a multitude of impressions

thread does from the woven strands of gray. ist about it-not just about Oregon's scenic charm, but about the beauty of Southern California and of the Canadian Rockies and Selkirks. If we do so, our neighbors on the north and on the tourist will take in the whole coast

Some years ago I visited Lake Louise

"Midway between Revelstoke and Cal-gary on the Canadian Pacific railway there is a little station called Laggan. To disturb the unruffled waters. The shipped to Toledo. Iowa, was sold in three days at \$2.50 and \$3 a box. Freight on the fruit was \$576.17. one of the most exquisite gems of nature to be found on the western continent—
Lake Louise. It is situated in one of later breath. Peace ineffable seems to be found on the western continent—

Lake Louise. It is situated in one of later breath. Peace ineffable seems to be sometimes and trembling. Nature is holding her later ball a continuous actions.

"I started from Laggan at daybreak, though the world had just emerged from The road leads over the impetuous and untarnished, undefiled, and primeval ous curve, steadily upward. You hear at the dark green of the tree-clad immediate illustration is available. When built, will tap one of the richest the noise of dashing waters, which grows slopes of the mountain, at the under the louder as you advance till of a sudden dimmed glory of the snowfields and, tral Oregon highway through Malheur you see through the trees to your left high though the ragged peaks are, look enough electric energy to operate and Harney counties will serve a por- a ribbon of silver. Soon the road, as higher to the blue sky above. Now look husband's affections though unable to resist the charm of its below in the lake: Here the same scene, established for servants of the Lord plus nearly all of the railroad trains is now very poorly served with rail- alluring beauty, winds down to the bank unchanged, color for color, outline for of Washington. Yet the most ex- roads. The road connecting Bend with of the ice-cold glacial waters of Louise outline, is reflected. It is hard to tell travagant estimates of its cost fall Lakeview is another which is very much river and follows the stream to its whether you are affoat in the blue of needed to develop a country which is source. Louise river descends over 700 the lake or adrift in the blue of the tourist park in the 1921 searon, feet in less than three miles. As a sky; it is hard even to tell which is consequence, it is a succession of cas- the shadow and which the substance. tervals by stretches of a few yards feet laved in the ice-cold waters of the

> to the summit with trees. Here and Against the curtain of the sky, glacierclad, snow-crowned, rises in stately dig- hardy than his brethren clings precameo against a background of cloudless which will not give service but hurt in yawning crevices or blue-green ice seven in all, carved fantastically as a financial way the part of the state walls; it seems to wear a spotless robe though nature had shaped them for ermine; the trees that clothe its titanic gargoyles-naked, grim, gaunt, ragged, saw-like edges stand out against rugged cliffs which in turn blend im- ragged, saw-like edges stand out against of Idaho is now 823. There are 332 at perceptibly with the snow fields and the blue background of the sky, the Blackfoot, 281 at Orofino and 219 at the glacial ice on Mount Temple's mas- very antipodes of Lake Louise with her Nampa. stance is ever changing, but whose form colors, her depth, her constancy. remains unchanged; you look up to the spotless purity of the snow-clad mountain, and, even as you look, nature in take, as though guarding her vestal her laboratory is preparing a wondrous purity from sacrilege, or as though change. She has dipped her brush into guarding a rare and costly gem from her paint box and from her seven-fold the despoiler, rise Castle Crag and arch she has taken, not a color, but Aberdeen, massive Victoria with its green and blue, clasped in its gigantle picion of pink flits across Mount Tem- view's shoulder has become radiant. ple's icy brow. Again it comes, it dazzling, transfigured. pink touched with gold, indescribably lake a score of transient gleams of delicate like the waning Alpenglu on beauty as the sunlight chases away the the highest Alps.

"I passed Lake Louise chalet, its occupants still wrapped in slumber, and a turquoise.

Colfax. Dayton and Walla Walla. The road as a connecting link of an intertural resources. Pendleton and Walla gon and in the state of Washington

The argument that Portland would the Wallula-Umatilla cutoff seems to be. Chamber of Commerce has evidently draw trade over the proposed cutoff "To Hell With Eastern Oregon." A reduction in expenses will have China-American bank, J. A. Thomas, entire school system into a rotten that congress is so irresponsible that a selfish interest in having this road Yakima is 117 miles west of Wallula ing the interests of the whole state at it is unsafe to have that body in ses- built. If this organization desires to and it would necessitate the traveling large at heart to endeavor to have as There is already testimony that sion when a conference of nations is do the right thing on this road question of 234 extra miles to get to Portland. much of the interstate connecting sysit will send a delegation of fair minded The logical thing for the Portland busi- tem designated in Oregon as possible inrepresentatives, who will make a trip ness men to do to get the Yakima trade stead of in a sister state. when the Paris conference was still over the two routes and get their into is to boost for the proposed highway formation first-handed instead of from running south from Yakima connecting Her husband refused to get up for retired ministers had been es- If he attacked that man for not in session has left its everlasting im- people who have real estate to sell or with the North Bank highway on the Columbia river.

> The federal government, under the river with the promise of building a ever \$2,000,000 to spend in Oregon. Why miles are paved? Is it not much better fied with bein on no job, no matter how to spend the money on roads which will good it is; like Mayor Baker of Port-The main traveled road from Spo open up the inaccessible portions of land, f'r instance, who's reported to be kane is not the .Central Washington Eastern Oregon? It is surprising that a-harborin' of all sorts of aspirin's.

Random Observations About Town

M. J. Woodard of Silverton is in Portland on business.

guests of the Portland. H. Guff of Marshfield is spending the

weather is settled. Gas company's well near Astoria has reached a depth of 2800 feet and the

Two independent tickets and a peoples' ticket are in the field for the Elma city election December 3. sign or sound of man and be alone with After a residence of nearly 40 years in nature. How shall I describe it? I can-Spokane William Mulherin not describe Lake Louise; all I can hope

is home near that city Tuesday.

had lived over 70 years, Marion Philip Pearson died last Friday night at Pom-

marden's dreams and fancies or the Wheat growers near Colville have been thronging thoughts of youth. Green with all its varying shades and values, snow, many farmers plowing under three blue and purple with all the merging or four inches of snow

lake. It lies hushed, tranquil, serene.
Take in your oars. It seems a profanaHe was \$4 years old. tion of some mysterious Holy of Holies A carload of Walla Walla apple

During his 10-hour stay in Spokane November 29, Marshal Foch of France

"As you look around it seems as

judgment of \$6416 50 against Mary Har

IDAHO Nearly 15,000 tourists took advantage

Plans have been perfected at Bolse for furnish employment for those out of

there above the timber line a tree more that city. About 40 recruits have been signed up the Caldwell infantry

> D. F. Banks, state treasurer, has an ced a warrant call against the way fund of \$712,554.38. Thi highway fund of \$712,554.28. put that fund on a cash basis. The total number of insane and feeble

Assets and liabilities of the Union Cer tral bank at May, Idaho, which closed its doors August 24, have been taken over by the Citizens' National bank at Salmon.

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The Journal prints. E. R. ROSA, 350 Fourteenth street-The editorials.

ple. We always read Ring Lardner's articles with interest, also Ralph Watson's, The market page has features of value. We appreciate the

the coast. When you send your opinion be

clearly. A name clearly written is rarely misspelled in publication.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Beader.

J. M. Parker, 87 years old, a pioneer of Oregon since 1853, is dead at his home at Dexter.

ville is \$85,450, about \$2000 less than that of last year. Lime deposits, thought to be in pay ing quantities, have been discovered on the farm of Edgar Russell near Sweet Home.

The annual school budget of McMinn-

Lane county's expenses for 1922 will be \$606,159, according to estimates just completed by the county budget com-

Lane county expended \$489,354.44 on different road projects during the first 10 months of 1921, according to a report made by the county surveyor. After shooting holes in his house and

county court. J. B. Maloney, a traveling salesman for a phonograph company, was arrested at Dunsmuir, Cal., and brought back to Eugene to answer a charge of passing a bogus check on the Osburn hotel

frightening all his neighbors, William Hudson of Eugene, 50 years old was

The Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland has paid over to School dis-trict No. 10 at Seaside the sum of \$71,090, the amount of the bonds recently

voted for erection of a new school build viding over \$10,000 for the support of the high school and the normal training school was approved by the voters, who

rejected a wooden gymnasium to cos The new grade on the Crow-Hadley ville road in Lane county is so soft and muddy that county road crews have had to plank a large portion of it to allow the mail carrier and other traffic to get through.

Paving operations north of Grants Pass have been discontinued for the winter, with the exception of 786 feet of base to be covered with top material which will be completed as soon as the The drill in the Lower Columbia Oil &

gas pressure has increased to such an extent that drilling operations are progressing with difficulty. WASHINGTON

Appointment of C. F. Morrow as pos-naster at Walla Walla for four year to pick out, here and there, one that stands out from the warp and woof of has been confirmed by the United States the fabric of my memory as the scarlet senate.

"Picture a lake whose colors are like a green-blue opal only more transient and fleeting. The colors come and go are out of work in Walla Walla, and it is not thought the conditions will improve

John W. Hobson, Washington ploneer and a resident of Grand Mound for 40

The Ellis-Miller company, that has done a general merchandising business at Harrington for many years, has made an assignment for the benefit of its cred-

so as to witness sunrise on the lake, the hand of the Creator. It is perfect, beets raised in Walla Walla valley this The road leads over the impetuous and primeval picturesque Bow river, by a bridge near silence broods over all. Look up at the rest have been gathered and shipped the village, and winds in many a sinubectling cliffs, red and brown and gray.

> ing that Mary Harmon had alienated be of the camping facilities at the Bois

Twin Falls has raised \$175,000 of the lake, his massive bulk clothed half way \$500,000 bonus necessary to secure

eroded, glacial-cleft bluffs. To the left authorized by Colonel E. V. Patch, adjutant general of Idaho.

minded persons under care of the state

and all depositors will be paid in full

MRS. A. M. ANDERSON. right; the social calendar; its position on the disarmament question; its outspoken utterances on the labor question; its funny section; Ralph Watson's and Fred Lockley's articles. We could not get

Twelfth street-The magazine section. H LARSEN, 1062 East Tenth street north-Shipping news, editorials, comics. The reader can depend on what

MRS. F. J. PERKINS, 435

MRS. A. GAFFNEY. 150 Eleventh street-Fred Lockley's articles. M. G. GODFREY, 944 Union avenue-Its straightforward championship of principle. The editorial sympathy with the common peo-

delivery service. C. W. BLODGET, 387 East Washington street-The editorials. How true is the wayings "Ideas are the great warriors of the world." The

careful to write, or print, the name