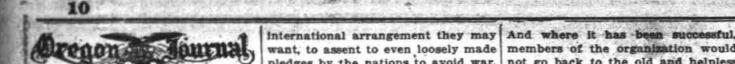
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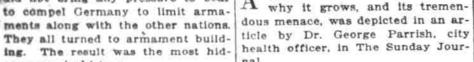


The use of poisonous gas at the end of the world war was a child's game compared to what it will be in the future.-Brigadis General A. B. Fries, U. S. A.

ONCE A FAILURE

ONG before the World war, there were conferences at the Hague. Representatives of the powers met there and talked. They had "understandings."

Representatives from Germany attalked along with delegates from the test comes. other powers. Proposals to limit armaments were made. But Germany refused. The other nations did not bring any pressure to bear to compel Germany to limit armaments along with the other nations.



want to assent to even loosely made members of the organization would pledges by the nations to avoid war. not go back to the old and helpless Not so Senator Borah. He must system of trying individually to get have exactly what he wants and in a decent price from the dealers, the form he wants it and by the among whom there are gentlemen's process he wants it, or he will have agreements, secret understandings or some other process by which prices

He expects all the nations of the are forced down to the producer. world to consent to just what he In standing by their guns, the wants. He is as bitterly opposed to Harrisburg dairymen have taken the the Harding association of nations intelligent course.

-EVERYBODY HAPPY

man who stood up on the floor of THE world has already heard too I much, in recent months, of husthe senate and said, "If the Savior of mankind should revisit the earth bands with two wives, sometimes and declare for a league of nations, living together and sometimes not. But a Kentucky triangle outclasses

them all. The Crater Lake Hotel company,

of which Eric V. Hauser is president, asks Portland business men to subscribe \$120,000 for betterments needed next season. Five thousand guests were entertained at Crater Lake last season. The support of the hotel

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accommodations at Crater Lake is not a commercial but a community responsibility. Yet it may prove to be commercially profitable.

HIGHER PRICED WATER?

TUST water rates go up in Port-VI land? Has the water in the streams and

louds risen in value? Eight cent fares, exorbitant telephone rates, higher priced gas, railroad rates so

high that some farm products rot in the fields, and now a call for water to go up! Portland water stood the ups the others. and downs of economic changes. for a generation with but little variation in rates. Reductions were made in Commissioner Daly's ad- everybody protested. But husband ministration of the system, and they

stood throughout the war period. It is now more than three years since the nations laid down their arms

How long are the public utility corporations and the Portland mu- to have but one wife. It will unnicipal corporation going to capitalize the war exigencies, war wastes Certainly it should be. and fearful processes that came with the haste to get to the battle front?

Not only should water rates not go up, but the other big wartime rates should come down.

locks could not be operated during the recent storm and that the full auxiliary value of the river to a paralyzed railroad service could not. therefore, be realized. It is much

tion, anticipating the emergency, ended the Hague conferences. They than to be unable to meet it when

HOW IT SPREADS

why it grows, and its tremendous menace, was depicted in an argreater stimulus to their patriotism

WALLULA WAY DEFENDED

Mr. Ottenheimer, a Leading Advocate of the Proposed Cutoff, Replies to Mr. Ritner, Champion of Opponents - Asserts Common Good Thus Best Served and Pendieton's Particular Interests Not Impaired-Argues Action Is Needed Now.

The article below is by H. J. Ottenheime who defends his position regarding the Wallula cutoff in a reply to Roy Ritner, whose article n opposition to the proposed cutoff was p ished in this space in The Sanday Journal November 27. Mr. Ottenheimer is director recreation, of the Portland Chamber of Co

In your issue of Sunday, November 27,

there appears an article by Roy W. Ritver, president of the Oregon senate, cit-

ing the reasons why the people of Pendleton think the Umatilla-Wallula cut-

The husband is 43. He has a off should not be built until the road 36-year-old wife and a 16-year-old program for Eastern Oregon now pro- Oregon beaches. daughter. He met a 19-year-old vided for is completed. With your perother girl. The wife offered to se-cure a divorce. The husband in-sisted that should never be — he loved her, too. So—the young lady mission, I should like to give the rea- construction across the Columbia river girl. He told his wife he loved the sons why this cutoff should be bullt in between Pasco and Kennewick that will loved her, too. So-the young lady way system.

was brought to the house at the re-The recent enactment of the Townsend | highway can expect none of this travel highway bill marks a distinct step for- It will attract thousands of motorists quest of the wife. The wife liked ward in the evolution of our highway her. The daughter liked her. The policy. Under its provisions federal aid husband and father insisted that he can no longer be scattered broadcast. Each state highway department is now will get its quota of the travel. loved her. The daughter was the

witness when the license was prothe mileage in the state as a system and cured for the second marriage, and of this 7 per cent three-sevenths shall is under the impression that the highat the ceremony. They all came be known as primary or interstate high- way between Walla Walla and Pendleton ways, on which 60 per cent of all fed-eral funds will be available, and the be traveled all the year round. I do not home. Wife No. 1 is happy. Wife No. 2 is. So is the daughter and other four-sevenths will be designated as contend that the Pendleton-Walla Walla double husband. Wife No. 1 says secondary or inter-county highways, on road is a mountainous one that cannot she loves wife No. 2. Wife No. 2 which 40 per cent of the federal funds be traveled all the year. I simply make Imperial. Yoncalla is the town which racer of Salem, later proprietor of a enve she loves wife No. 1. Every are to be spent. Section 6 of this fed- the statement that it rises to an elevation emulated the example of Umatilia and bicycle repair shop and at present of a eral act reads: "That in approving of 2107 feet at Weston, whereas the probody loves everybody else and each projects to receive federal aid under posed cutoff will attain an elevation of says none could get along without the provisions of this act, the secretary only 906 feet at its highest point.

of agriculture shall give preference to such projects as will expedite the com- be denied the privilege of seeing the When officers came to arrest the pletion of an adequate and connected fertile valleys of Umatilla county. husband on a charge of bigamy, system of highways interstate in char- the contrary. I strongly favor it, but I acter.

If Oregon has no funds to build new whether he wishes to go via Pendleton went to jail, wife No. 2 cried, and roads it will not be necessary to build and its charming agricultural valleys or the cutoff until funds are available, but whether he wants to take the short cut by all means designate it now as part of and save time. The family has discovered that

Rigby and L. S. Bentley of Pendleton With the granting of the 10 per cent the primary highway system so that when the funds are available 60 per differential in freight rates Portland is are guests of the Imperial. cent of its cost will be borne by the in closer commercial relations with the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunt of Med-

federal government. Cclumbia River basin and should do I say designate it now, because on everything in its power to shorten time ford are guests of the Benson. December 5, 1921, at Omaha, Neb., there and distance to the Inland Empire of will be a meeting of all the federal road Eastern Washington. Mr. Ritner advoengineers of the United States, at which cates that we endeavor to have as much River are Portland visitors. time the various highway systems will of the interstate connecting systems desbe submitted by all the states so that ignated in Oregon as possible instead a connected system of highways, inter- of in a sister state. The Oregon highway at the Baker.

tion for the American navy are three state in character, can be decided upon commission has no authority to desigand submitted to the secretary of agri- nate a highway in another state, but submarines with a cruising radius of culture. After this program has been just what difference has an imaginary Oregon. 10,000 miles. Each will carry a crew passed upon and approved by the sec- line made in the social, economic and retary of agriculture, no change can be industrial relations of the Oregon counmade, and it will take years before any try and the Columbia River basin? new work can be taken up. The building of the cutoff will not

prevent any person from stopping With the building of the Umatilla- cither Pendleton or Walla Walla that Wallula cutoff the state of Washington has a desire to do so. The hotels in highway commission will by the nature both places are very good indeed, and of the Townsend bill be compelled to undoubtedly a large number of tourists complete that part of the road which as well as commercial men will stop at lies in Washington, in addition to which the Pendleton hotels when the cutoff is will be forced to build a cutoff built. She will get her share of the from Dodge to Pomeroy, at which point traffic that will be diverted to the the government has already expended Columbia river highway, by proper adover \$100,000; and likewise, the gap vertising, and she can show the tourists beyond Pomeroy to Lewiston, Idaho. the many advantages that Umatilia will have to be completed, thus giving county possesses.

Portland grain dealers and exported "to give preference to such projects as

from Portland. The building of this will expedite the completion of an ade-

will

Portland the Columbia river highway allied armies, when he rides through direct access to Lewiston, Idaho, and Mr. Ritner is very solicitous that the the streets Thursday morning. Noth- the Palouse country, and saving an enor- tourist might weary of the stretch of mous mileage over the present routes. sand and sagebrush 135 miles in length. The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce How come? The entire cutoff is is working hard for the completion of 27 miles long, seven miles of which are them, for, undoubtedly, the sight of the Lolo Pass road to Missoula, Mont., in the state of Washington. Summed the famous strategist will be a a cutoff that will shorten the distance up, his argument is to the effect that between Portland and the Yellowstone every road in Eastern Oregon from the COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SIDELIGHTS

state line, and then you have a wonder SMALL CHANGE ful highway from the Pacific ocean on the west to the state of Washington on To be kidnaped is bad enough, but to e kidnaped in Patagonia-that's simply the east that can be traveled at all seasons. errible.

Could 20,000 leagues under the sea be As mentioned before, from the time any worse than 24 hours under a leakof the first snows in winter until the latter part of June the Cascade moun-. . . tains in Washington prevent any auto travel between Eastern Washington and the larder, but it's powerfully poor

20 miles with the federal money that is

now offered you, and which 20 miles is

merely an extension of the present high-

way from Umatilla to the Washington

sure that Pendleton with its attractions

Mr. Ritner says that Mr. Ottenheimer

I do not believe that travelers should

do say we should let the motorist choose

Western Washington, and the only sportsmanship. means of travel is via the Columbia With all respect to famous warriors, river highway. Why not make it easy

we hope that some day there will be need for such fame. for those people living in the vicinity of Yakima and Ellensburg to e coast? The proposed cutoff Prosser. reach the coast? The proposed cutoff Speaking of Music week the jazz tunes will save these people 91 miles to reach may drown out the quantity of regular reach the coast?

the Columbia river highway, from which music, but never its quality. point they can go to Portland or the

On

point they can go to Portland or the Sound, if they wish. In summer this cutoff would be the natural outlet to the Columbia river highway for that great inland population of Washington

In this rapidly progressing age that word "best" is often misapplied, for the "best" today is frequently a poor second for the rest of the state in voting bonds for the 1925 exposition. Now let's show that would want to visit the famous Furthermore, a bridge is now under . . .

The garb of the girls in musical shows river highway; without the cutoff the is a visible reason for keeping the the-highway can expect none of this travel. atre too warm for the comfort of folks ers, paper mills, steel corporation and railroads are employing the only method they recognize as essential in with their clothes on. 100 the to the Columbia river highway who

and elected women to all of the posi-

B. M. Caples, long-time resident of

have long held sway, is a business visi-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Swearingen, M. A.

. . .

C. O. Bell and C. A. Richards of Hood

J. P. Lottridge of Baker is registered

E. D. Cusick, Albany banker, is at the

C. W. Spiering of Mohler is a guest

E. E. Auperce of Newport is regis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Small of Tilla-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutherford of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nunn of Salem

T. A. Rafferty of Salem is at the

C. W. Paulus of Pilot Rock is a guest

Charles Thomson of Heppner is a

George O. Blakeley of The Dalles is

Salem are registered at the Imperial.

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of the Hotel Imperial.

business visitor in Portland.

In the matter of peace, individuals wages. It seems never to occur to these otherwise would never see it, and I am should set the exam thereby eliminating a example for nations, big corporations that it might be ng a lot of back yard sible to reduce their profits also. corporations that it might be posand even parior warfare. gene Guard.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

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Mrs. W. D. Sergeant and Mrs. H.

Smith of La Grande are registered at

. . .

H. H. Gillette and F. F. Whittle

J. A. Eggleston of Enterprise is reg-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. James of Pendle-

Andrew Scott of Antelope is a Port-

county, is down from Prineville.

Pearl Davis of Roseburg is a guest of

disarmament plans .-- Woodburn the coming year by an increase of nearly \$100,000 more than in 1921. . . . Didn't we surprise the world at All lakes in the Wallowa mountains armament conference ! Yet it is a safe have been closed to winter fishing by order of the state game commission. bet that some fool crank will say that The Tum-A-Lum Lumber company office at The Dalles was broken into a few nights ago and robbed of \$175 in

Inde

Anyway, burning corn for fuel is more defensible than a certain other use which, because of a stern resolution cash. The estimated amount of money required to run Wallows county next year is \$201,687, practically the same as for to lay off the prohibition joke, we forbear to mention .- Eugene Register. 1921.

Still, a great many men would attend church if they were given an opportu-nity to talk back to the preacher.—Al-

The military and naval rings in Wash

ington are doubtless greatly concerned and guite busy in endeavoring to block

bany Democrat.

pendent.

The total expenditures of the city of Pendieton for \$222 will be \$91,475.72, of which \$76.876.72 will be secured by taxation.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921.

December 20.

ust completed a and 35 feet wide.

The Oregon Country

OREGON

The Datles postoffice will be

examination to fill the vacat

Friend grange in Wasco county has ust completed a new hall 72 feet long

The taxpayers of Malheur will be hit

forthwest Happenings in Brief Form for

According to a report by the county our big sister how we love her by makign it five or six to one in favor of the agricultural agent, the average cost of big show .-- Washington County Newsproducing wheat on 40 farms in Sherman county in 1920 was \$1.65 a bushel . . .

The Rev. J. Claud Black, for the past All the big trusts, like the meat packfour years rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church at Marshfield, has resigned to become archdead diocese of Oregon. archdeacon of the Epis lowering of living-that of reducing

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorward at Cottage Grove lost their 15-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter within the last 10 days, the son of heart collapse and the daughter of diphtheria.

Tom Goodale and Fred Messerie are building a new gasoline launch for the purpose of doing a general carrying business between Sumner and Marshfield. The boat will make daily trips.

Farmers of the Warmsprings irrigation district in Malheur county are organizing a cooperative association to Dolph Samler of Yoncalla is at the | Watt Shipp, former champion bicycle

secure dairy herds through the financial assistance of the War Finance corporaovernight rose against the so-called sporting goods store and also one of the tion. stronger sex, voted them out of office largest dealers in blasting powder on Percy Cupper, state engineer, together

the coast, is a guest of the Imperial. with a number of prominent Oregon men selected by Governor Olcott re-F. L. Terwilliger, Lawrence Phelps ently, left Saturday night for Salt Lake and C. N. Cosboom of Klamath Falls City to attend a meeting of the Western Columbia City, where the Caples tribe are taking in the sights of the metrop-States Reclamation association.

WASHINGTON

Walter Koch, from the little village of John Bunch, well known Quinault rancher and trapper, recently killed four Alba on the Pilot Rock-Long Creek road. cugars in one night.

is transacting business in Portland. Improvements are being made on the Sisters' school at Clarkston, which now has an enrollment of 60 pupils. Mrs. J. Royce, Lloyd L. Royce and F S. Lamborn of Wasco are visiting

From his orchard of 8-year-old trees, J. W. Moore of Prosser this year picked an average of 11 boxes of apples to the

Abner L. Carpenter, pioneer of the Northwest, died a few days ago at the home of his daughter in Pugel City, at the age of 97 years.

Peter Tranos, a railroad employe, was instantly killed last Friday when struck by a Spokane & Eastern railway electric Ashland are registered at the Imperial. ain in the Greenacres yards.

Expenditures of \$11,608.75 over the legal limit in the road and bridge fund P. M. Pitzer, cattleman from Crool of Walla Walla county are charged in a report of State Examiner G. W. Gaston

George A. Mansfield of Medford is a Construction of an ice plant 225 feet long, 125 feet wide and 79 feet high, and o cost \$60,000, was begun by the Great Western Icing company at Hillyard last H. H. Anderson of Baker is in Portweek.

A large lumber company at Onalaska recently made a record run in which more than 300,000 board feet of lumber was cut on a single-cut saw in one eight-hour day.

At a banquet of fruit growers in Se-attle last week it was decided to send President Harding one box of apples each

month until next June, the first box to be shipped in December. Governor Hart has issued

V. J. Walker of Moro is a Portland tion on the governor of North Dakota or the return of G. M. Wheeler, wanted Pierce county on a charge of robbing J. H. Garrett of Madras is at the the Roy State bank November 14.

Hundreds of duck and scores of jack snipe, said to have been imported li-legally from China, were seized by fed-eral officers at Seattle last week and turned over to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Florence Leroy was given a ver-dict last week at Walla Walla of \$6416.50

against Mary Harmon, whom she had sued for \$15,000 on the charge of alien-

Owing to the destruction by fire of

the box shook plant at Laurel recently, members of the White Salmon Com-mercial club and others are bidding for

the establishment of a mill at that place.

IDAHO

ating the affections of her husband.

C. W. McCormick of Hood River is a guest of the Imperial

for Portland school children to see

VISION of the narcotic traffic, ing will be lost to education in the short holiday which will be given

better to keep the channel in condi-

_____ Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the

NOT TO QUIT

WITHOUT a dissenting vote, 100 dairymen at a meeting at Har-

risburg determined not to quit the

One after another of the local

the same stand. Apparently, the

farmers realize that by abandoning

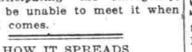
cated 'interests that have all along

been fighting them. To do what

not a good way to win a fight.

Dairymen's league.

dairymen at a meeting at Har-



of 54 men and be able to cruise a Friends of river transportation re month without taking on supplies. gret that for some reason Cascade If the disarmament conference should fail of results, what monsters

of the deep will not infest the seven oceans by the end of ten years?

wife No. 1 posted bail.

this is the United States, not Tur-

key: that our moral laws are a little

different, and that we permit a man

doubtedly be a costly discovery.

Among the craft under construc-

FOR THE CHILDREN

SURPASSING wise is the revised plan which will make it possible

nal eous war in history.

Yearly conferences between representatives of the powers might aid there are, Dr. Parrish estimates, world peace. It is possible that they 1300 drug addicts. Most of them would end war. But that is un. are paupers. They demand their daily supply of narcotics. The averlikely.

age daily demand of each individual Suppose, for instance, a proposal was laid before the conference that is placed at 15 grains of morphine, would definitely settle a world prob- which is retailed by smugglers at lem. Suppose all nations would \$1 a grain. The cost, then, of the agree except Japan. Suppose the supply for each addict is \$15 a day. How do they secure the drug? problem was placed before an international commission or interna- Some commit robbemy. Some resort them to glory with their elders in Walla will lose by the construction of the tional court and the decision was to petty thievery. Practically every the visit of the great soldier and likewise rendered against Japan. addict secures the money to pur- at the same time give them some Suppose, then, Japan, still refused to chase narcotics by resort to one form agree.

worst of all, and by far the most their children and their children's If no provision was made for en-If no provision was made for en-forcement of the decision of the con-transforment of the addict commonly is the addict commonly would not sacrifice much to be able would no ference of of the court - and the community, is the addict commonly would not sacrifice much to be able everywhere. only provision would be by interna- referred to as a "rat." He obtains to say that they had seen Grant tional agreement-the problem that his daily supply by vending drugs for after Appomattox or had heard their was vexing the world would still be the smuggler. He is a drug sales- grandparents or great-grandparents unsettled. Suppose Japan should in- man who is paid in narcotics. If he proudly tell of watching General 91 miles. Mr. Ritner truthfully says Democrat or two to stand by a vote years there as judge of the district court a juffy. sist on her view. Suppose the United sells a sufficient amount he is pro- Washington review his tattered hand is convict? It's the same old and if seven more votes had been cast States should insist on the other. vided with enough morphine for his troops after Yorktown? One would commit what the other own use. In his wretched condition construed as an overt act and war he will resort to any means to sell.

would be declared. to the United States. They might end? Where will it finally reach? money which they would spend for mentioned. not be interested particularly in the And what is to be done to quash it? flowers and give it to the poor. There means, or perhaps otherwise, it such steps be timely here? would mean a war between the two If every person will resolve to powers largely interested in the conhear one good musical selection, troversy.

On the other hand, if Japan had either during or after "Music week," insisted on her version of the prob- the observance will be more than lem, and the other nations had justified. agreed to enforce their version, Japan would hesitate to go to war. She would think long and hard before she would risk an economic blockade or other peaceful punishment at the hands of the world. But if she were compelled to fight only one country, the resort to war would be almost sure.

It is a view of world affairs that has to be considered before this country decides definitely to place their organization they would play her future peace solely in the hands directly into the hands of the syndiof world diplomats congregated behind closed doors at annual meetings. A similar status failed at the your opponent wants you to do is Hague.

Judged by Director Thomas' list of school replacements the initials "G. B." probably mean "grand bounce" to the victims of his displeasure.

AT HIS OLD GAME

meets with scorn President Hard- away with about all there was of shivering youngsters. , Here was the bulletin of road conditions," and in this most "unbirdlike" of living feathered ciation of nations, even though it the men who did the exacting toil of application. might be but a loosely formed series maintaining a farm, taking the has- After all, this is a pretty good old of annual international conferences, and of keeping dairy stock, hiring world.

and the second second

yearn for deliverance from recur-ring conflicts and the taxes, disease and death resultant, are ready if the deliverance's correction of the building of the cutoff; tap the Yeland death resultant, are ready, if the dairymen's organization success- with difficulty that the girl in the they cannot get the exact kind of ful. It has been done otherwhere. case is actually dead.

and love of history than a similar advantage all this will be to Oregon. first be completed before we touch the Down in Portland's underworld or even a longer period spent in dry book absorption concerning the momentous events which he guided to such signal success. It cannot be cutoff will bring Walla Walla 31 miles quate and connected system of highdenied that the child-mind is swayed nearer to Portland than it now is and ways, interstate in character."

flowers?

warmer.

ganization. The price that farmers sent in abundance from the steamer.

and a cow to land.

and six children.

it will then be 68 miles nearer to Portby breathing, living, personal examland than it is to Seattle. ple more easily than by abstractions The Walla Walla Commercial club is born in somebody else's mind. strongly in favor of this cutoff and is

officially on record as favoring it, even By all means, let the children have holiday sufficient to enable the Central Washington highway and are in a hurry to reach the Columbia river concrete remembrance of the tre- highway. We feel that we or another of criminal practices. But mendous world struggle to retail to lose more than Pendleton, but we must

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IN THE STORM

ON THE dying breath of the storm

An entrance to the tent was dug

in the second

consider the tourist travel as a whole rather than its community effect." and

The reason Walla Walla will lose the Central Washington highway traffic if the cutoff is built is due to the fact that kane to Portland is not the Central profligate machine that howled protec-

Washington highway. Quite right; but tion for American labor and then im-

between Pasco, Kennewick, Washtucna, When his time comes to leave this would not in any way be obliged to venders continually searching for his continuant join in singing three would be the direct and natural outlet richly.

This is quite obvious, and it is recog-Up in Washington a conference is a world of sound philosophy in his nized as a fact by Mr. Ritner, because had not previously agreed to enforce has been called to devise means of thought of not waiting to lay flowers on the evening of November 23 he ap- 000 unemployed voted to sustain them, peared before the Walla Walla Ad by giving them a good, sympathetic Rean agreement reached by peaceful crushing the traffic. Would not on the coffin. Why wait until it is club to show them that the cutoff is to publican majority, and now the 75 per down the hill I was caught in/a snowtoo late? And must one die to get

dleton. Is not that an admission that he fears the cutoff will become popular they lack bread. and that it might divert some traffic

away from Pendleton? in the gorge of the Columbia ter, and admits that it will lose some indignation, directed against this ad- last one over the road for two weeks. comes a story which shows that as traffic, but it says, "We must consider weather grows colder hearts grow the tourist travel as a whole rather than its community effect." That same and tools of the predatory interests will sentiment is voiced by Fred Lockley in soon awaken them to the fact that they The steamer Teal was fighting the

blizzard to make a landing at Hood in The Journal, under the head of "Ob- constituencies and not to the steel trust, River and that a snow plow and a crew send provisions at any cost. Captain servations and Impressions of The Jour- the railroads and the packers. If we are were to be sent after it the following Coe organized a crew of 16 men and we River. She had freight to discharge nal Man." Now, then, this cutoff will bring

Pasco and Kennewick and the surround- prosperity, let us use our patriotism as all night constructing a snow plow ats as everything cooked froze before we It was a strenuous undertaking, dairymen's organizations is taking but in the midst of the confusion ing territory 91 miles nearer to Port- the means to clean house, word reached Manager Steelsmith of land, so that one can leave there in the the steamer line that in a tent nearly morning and arrive here in time for

company.

buried in snow were a father, mother dinner of the same day, or vice versa. The tendency of the Eastern Washington people is to route all motorists to The Journal-Acording to the Oregonian

The business of the boat became the Sound via Yakima and the Sno- of this date, Senator McNary says he suddenly of secondary importance, qualmie pass, and the famous, greatly has not decided how he will vote in the advertised Yellowstone Trail association Newberry case. If that is true, after routes all through travel via Spokane, all that has been said in regard to the through the snow and ice. Without Walla Walla, Pasco, Yakima and over

Its enemies resorted to every kind food or warmth, the children were the Cascade mountains via the Snoqualthe people of this state. of effort to kill the dairymen's or- found suffering bitterly. Food was mie pass, which pass, by the way, is open less than half the year. Portland

not even shown on the map of the got for milk and butterfat before But Bossy made an offering even Yellowstone Trail association; merely they had an organization and the big more appreciated. The manager of a blank space appears, and on page 32 spread between that and what the the boat line remembered the les- of their folder appears the following:

consumer paid show why the coop-sons of earlier years. The result was or the line not reached by the Yellow-TRUE to form. Senator Borah was hated. The middlemen got which represented new life to the trail may be found, with a weekly scribed by a famous naturalist as the

list appears "Portland, Oregon." And creatures. Through long disuse it has ing's informal proposal for an asso- profit, leaving nothing but husks to milk of human kindness in literal the map in this booklet is made up by lost the power of flight. It is about the the Automobile Blue Book Publishing size of a domestic fowl, with the mere

Poor Portland! Is it always going to remain quiet and take the worst of it bill. The kiwi is a night rover, ven-

the city on bus park over 250 miles. Visualize what an Deschutes river to the Ideho line should Walter A. Govet of Halfway is at the The largest portion of the wheat grown Unatilla-Wallula cutoff. Against this Imperial. in the Walla Walla territory is sold to the policy of the federal government is

Imperial.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

though, as they say in their letter to the Portland Commercial club: "Walla Walla will lose by the construction of the road those tourists who come down the [Communications sent to The Jou

> ARRAIGNS ADMINISTRATION Also Says Many Now Unemployed Heined to Put Harding Over.

Bend, Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of The came back and hit him between his Re- had the real tie-up on the railroads. I into the passenger train and applied the

Letters From the People

publican eyes? Who is advising the moved to Hood River in 1880 and helped emergency brakes. This, with the five

for me I would have been the first mayor of Hood River.

when the cutoff is built all that section ported cheap and ignorant foreign labor. "In 1884 I was living at Hood River Ritzville, Sprague, Cheney and Medical It's the same old gang that set up but was making improvements on a the baggage car pushing him, he could It is to his advantage to secure new sphere Rev. John Bright says he Lake will use the Central highway be- gilded investments as the prosperity of preemption claim at Deschutes. I had not stop, and came on, striking the The other nations of the world users. With hundreds of those drug wants his friends to gather around cause it is from 70 to 90 miles closer to the nation and pauperize the masses gone to my claim just before the big nine locomotives with force enough t would not in any way be obliged to venders continually searching for his coffin and join in singing "Throw Portland than to Seattle; besides, it that the gilding may glitter the more storm of 1884 broke. My claim was on knock nearly all of them off the track. ichly. There is but one thing in favor of this and the storm commenced while I was not wrecked was dead for lack of fuel

Garyized, Morganized crowd, and that working there. For three days and and water and the relief expedition had is that at least 75 per cent of the 5,000,- nights it snowed furiously, and on the only increased the seriousness of the morning of the fourth day I started out situation by bringing about 50 intending to catch a train into The men and no provisions for feeding any-Dalles. When I was about half-way one. e a connection with the Central Wash- cent are on their backs kicking their slide and carried to within a few feet ington highway, and hence traffic will heels at the heavens, while the corpora- of the station. As the snow was very be diverted from Walla Walla and Pen-tion juggernaut crushes them where light I suffered no inconvenience further than being somewhat smothered it was still snowing furiously, the tem-It is easy to find the proper remedy and considerably frightened, and I was perature below zero and the wind blow-

for the economic and industrial condi- about 20 minutes ahead of a train go-Walla Walla is not selfish in the mat- tions. Direct action, born of righteous ing into The Dalles, and which was the "When I reached The Dalles I learned drifting snow, sometimes 20 feet deep. ministration of spineless time-wasters

that a passenger train that had left I made Hood River, seven miles, in 8 for Portland that morning was stuck his article adjoining Mr. Ritner's article are responsible to the majority of their in the snow somewhere below Hood came immediately from The Dalles to to be liberty-loving Americans with the morning. I made arrangements to be left the next morning with cooked prountrammeled rights of liberty, life and one of the crew. The shop crew worked visions. This was found impractical.

> tachment to the front of a locomotive. got through, so we took uncooked sup-With this plow and nine additional lo- plies thereafter and the cooking was R. L. Walter.

M'NARY AND NEWBERRY. Portland, Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of

all that has been said in regard to the

C. W. Spencer.

Curious Bits of Information

A strange New Zealand bird is the

scribed by a famous naturalist as the

Poor Portland ! Is it always going to rudiments of wings, loose, hairlike

traffic to the Columbia river highway, son with the size of the bird, some-the most scenic in the world. Build that times being five inches in length. The through. Some women is just that on-

J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg is registered at the Imperial.

visitor.

Imperial.



By Fred Lockley

Everybody loves a snowstorm story, what-ever may be his personal reaction to the snow-storm itself, and Mr. Lockley here quotes a man who can say of the great storm of 1884. "All of which I saw, part of which I was." It is a graphic tale of deep drifts, snow plows, wrecks, cold, hunger and final triumph over Old Mark Winkler, prominent pioneer resi-dent of Idaho, died suddenly at Weimer last Friday of paralysis. Building operations are active at

"The next morning Roadmaster Don-

ly asked for someone to go back to Hood

River with a message. I volunteered.

ing a gale, so it was not possible to see

100 feet ahead. There was no sign of

a train ever having passed over the

road, and every cut was filled with fine.

"We made a trip every day for

blowing during all that time. As the

O. R. & N. had wrecked its entire equip-

them out if Superintendent Buckley had

cific with a snow plow and a trainload

of men and provisions and cut a way

through to Portland. This storm came

Betty come outer San Francisco

A QUICK TONGUE

From Life He: You know I speak just as I think. She: Yes, but more often.

hours and delivered my message.

Nampa, permits being issued since November 1 for edifices costing \$44,085. a relief expedition, had come back to The Oregon Short Line rallway has offered a \$75 university scholarship for "This storm we have just experienced Viento. Hearing our approach, he

against

wasn't bad, for a one-day affair," said climbed on the water tank so he could one junior club boy in each agricultural J. A. Soeshe of 93 East Twelfth street get a clear view of the track, to give county in Idaho, making a total of 36. J. A. Soesbe of 93 East Twelfth street get a clear view of the track, to give north, "but if you want to know what the danger signal. When the engineers Colonel L. V. Patch, Idaho's adjutant The nomination was sent to the senate November 10.

"For some reason, the last engine than \$50 per car. had broken loose and, with the baggage Believed to have been despondent be-Cause of his arrest on a minor charge, Gus Wilberg of Spokane, aged 33, hanged himself in the Lewiston jail by car and crew, was running about 200 yards behind. Having a clear track and

eans of a leather belt. Idaho farmers who have found it imossible to meet their financial obligaions will be granted further extension r the payment of rental and install-ents on state lands, according to a cision by the state land board.

What I Like Best About The Journal

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tion conference. G. A. GARROW, 2186 Thompson street-Its efforts against revolvers; the market. basket; the general news and

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Sunrise Orchards, Moster, Or. -"Letters From the People." The Journal's excellent comic sheet, society page and general news.

Symach is a-goin' shead some, why, she Sence Ma's cousin, Betty Sumach, worries and frets to git back to the

cloaks of kiwi feathers.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

moved to town in a nice house with five shack on the nubbin of the hill, where kinds of stoves and water and 'lectric the chickens roosted under the house and light and gas and patent washtubs in the the pig sometimes nosed his way right basement, and hot water all over the into the kitchen.

place, she's a-frettin' to git back to the Corners, where she pumped the water, had green wood to burn in a cracked stove and the floors in all three room

comotives to help push it we left The done at the Viento section house. Dalles at 8 o'clock, expecting to go right through, but instead we hung up at the first cut, where we ran into about 10 days and it never let up snowing and feet of drifted snow. It was necessary

scandal, he surely is unfit to represent

Gleaned From Curious Places

to shovel the engines clear of snow so O. R. & N. had wrecked its entire equip-they could back up and take a run at ment, those 300 passengers would have the drift again with sufficient force to been there until a chinook wind thaved push through. This operation was repeated at every cut, so we were all day not come down from the Northern Pamaking Hood River, 22 miles.

"From Hood River on we were able

to make good time, as much of the road during the first weeks of December."

Maoris of North island make handsome reasonable that they'd kick if they was

te be made a queen of Sheeby or somein a old wrapper and a pair of man's slippers, and now that her and Bill