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Many nations shall come, and my eme, and let us go up to the mountain f the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths. And He shall judge among many people. and repuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plough-shares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.—Micah 4:2-4.

A RAPE OF CHINA?

RECOUNTING numerous concessions made by the conference to Japan, David Lawrence says:

The net of the whole situation is that if the American delegation concedes another point to Japanese pride and refuses to interfere in the settlement of the Chinese-Japanese disputes, the Far Eastern situation, so far as the Chinese cerned, will have be improved by the Washington conference. The Chinese officials here are apprehensive that America's readiness to yield to Japan on the Yap mandate as well as ceived as that they might with benethe American decision to alter the origi- fit learn the difference between an inal Hughes' naval proposals in order to satisfy Japanese pride and sentiment is an omen of Japanese-American cooperation which spells trouble for China.

The integrity of China is a necessary step to peace in the Pacific, If her territory and her great economic resources are to remain as potential booty for nations that want to grab war is to provide for the integrity of China, and to do it now in the Washington conference.

Japan needs territory on the Asito give room for her swiftly growlation. She also needs it as a means her people may work to gain a livelihood.

The way for her to get that territory is to buy it and pay for it. finer things and greater happiness. That is what private individuals have to do. It is what nations ought to be compelled to do. A warranty of 200 or 300 people, numbering deed to territory, obtained by full be a nation's only title to added territory. With that principle once laid down, there would be less need for armies and battleships.

The conference has declared for the integrity of the islands of the Pacific. It has done practically nothing to provide for the integrity of China, and Chinese territory and material resources are a rich prize for marauding nations.

Japan is notoriously practicing peaceful penetration of China. Newspapers printed in the Chinese languages are edited in Chinese cities by Japanese writers as a means than visionary. of leading the Chinese population into support of Japanese policies on the mainland. The facts are known and resented by many Chinese in boycotts against Japanese goods and htherwise.

If there were no other proof of Japanese intentions the 21 demands streets. made by Japan upon China in 1915 are enough. In groups they are as

follows: 1-Japan to have economic concessions in Manchuria. Economic advantages are an innocent proposal. but the hard lines of history have there in lowlier quarters social work taught that economic control ultimately means political control.

2-Japan to have very important concessions in Shantung.

3-Japan to have certain advisory influence with the head of the police no Santa. in China, a proposal approximating abdication of sovereignty by China. the iron and steel output of China Christmas may dawn brightly in fare service, under whose auspices what his past attitude has been on and to have a voice in fixing the

harbors or islands along her coast of toys is concerned. line. This was a proposal for Japan to dominate the Pacific coast line of Asia.

men cannot shut their eyes to its significance. It means the gradual, and, for the present, peaceful dominmas kettles, the Christmas seals and ation of China by Japan. It is the former German plan of

colonizing, to be followed by easy stages to final ascendency. The world knows what happened

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING

THE students of Northwestern University, like students at many other similar institutions, edit and issue, a college paper. In a recent issue the paper undertook to offer feminine students a bit of advice. This is it:

When a man kisses you, struggle dercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior Close your eyes and hold yoursel igid, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures.

Let a variety of expressions your face anger, sorrow, despair, joyit is important that all these be regis-Struggle occasionally as if to free Scratch and bite if opportunity presents itself, but don't dig too deeply. As he is about to release you, faint if

If you will observe these instructions carefully he will, most probably, kiss you again.

students in the higher institutions of learning. It is an admirable subject for treatment in a college paper. carried away on the wave of jazz that has swept over this country an isolated case, and not indicative at Eastern universities lost their pleasures, or can the advice disat Northwestern be paper? Is the next generation to been established through the experience of all generations past, or is the Northwestern case the only one

leges would not countenance such flaunts of conventions as that at western authorities took sufficient action in the premises. Certainly, if the colleges as well as the country are to fight off decay, such instances as that at the Eastern school will have to be suppressed, and the institutional heads are the soldiers who would naturally be expected to lead in the campaign.

ABOUT THE ROSE

A PLAN is taking form to teach A Portland children about roses. So daring a thought has been con-Ulrich Brunner and a Caroline Testout. Someone has audaciously proto the nature study courses of our public schools. This person had the temerity to say that culture of the rose adds to personal culture. He insists that contact with the rose inthem, a war in the Pacific will be tensifies appreciation of beauty and, to that extent, ennobles character.

He goes ever farther. He suggests that to differentiate roses is to differentiate the botanical achievements of nations. All cultivated roses beatic mainland. She needs it in order gan with the wild rose, which is still a lovely object of the wayside lane. ing and already overcrowded popu- But under the influence of the Orient or the Romance nations the rose of getting raw materials on which assumed new dress, new form and charm distinctive of its environment. Every variety of rose becomes thus T ONG lines of crippled children a record of humanity's striving for

Portland, of course, is known as the "Rose City." A devoted group New York city. Children and their within themselves only a handful of side hospitals in the hope of being payment of a purchase price, should active spirits, has given it the name, chosen to pass through the clinic the Back of the idea that children may next day. Tears of disappointment learn more about the rose than fell often from the faces of the little merely that it is a flower is an idea ones when the clinic closed with no that Portland should become in truth the "Rose City." There is a vision of parkings along all streets Vienna, who performed marvelous lined with roses that bloom most cures on deformed children in beautifully at that time of year America on a visit 18 years ago. when visitors are most numerous. If A curious feature is that open critithe children studied rose culture, the cism and shabby treatment of him thought persists, their parents would by some of the New York profesalso learn. A city that applied recre- sionals nearly resulted last week in ational moments to rose study and a decision by Dr. Lorenz to abandon culture would be distinctive. Perhaps, after all, the idea is more vision

PRE-CHRISTMAS DAYS

TINKLING bells that might have dropped from reindeer harness announce the Salvation Army's wise have been condemned to the that have sustained English titles,

against humanity's great white known in thousands of homes in the out regard to rank, Britain's sons plague, hurtle to and fro affixed to letters and Christmas parcels.

"Family, take a family," pleads the public welfare bureau, and here and lines of little cripples waited for motors of volunteers answer the many New York practitioners, and gating committee is working and the Fo Santa Claus letters that once went to in the end their hostility eventuated other one on which the State Grange

In lodges, societies and leagues, scientist made ready to quit America of politics to promote a gubernatorial sky when the clouds have broken withamong individuals, groups and but was dissuaded from doing so by candidacy? Let legislators ask the out the shining aun. 4-Japan to have 80 per cent of churches, doings are under way that heads of the New York public wel- chief promoter of the proposed bill homes of misfortune as well as in Dr. Lorenz came to this country. | the income tax. Is it good citizen-

China will never alienate any of the trip is Christmas, so far as return But with all this cheery smiling

comes a letter from a correspondent who asks: It is an ambitious program. States "Where is the Community Chest? We were assured it would end all the appeals. Yet here are the Christ-

> the Christmas appeals." to go through life deformed? Where, indeed, is the Community Chest? A number of the business men and the large-hearted individuals who compose it, if not engrossed with preparation for the chest's own next appeal, are busy in Christmas

It is enough to remind all who question that Christmas was observed some 2000 times before the Community Chest was dreamed of

benefactions.

The Community Chest has dispensed with tag days and multitudinous overlapping appeals. But it has not chilled or chided the Christmas spirit, which finds its most grateful expression in the service of one to another. Nor does it wish to. The Christmas kettle, seals and appeals reach those who might otherwise not hear and help those who might otherwise be neglected. Charity, which in highest sense is love, can never become entirely auto-

INCOMES IN OREGON

THE income tax has never been popular with the Oregon legis-

This, indeed, is a noble specimen of advice. It is lofty thought for the result that these burdens are ruminate, "This is the life for me," possible; and, with our approval, as laid upon real property. There are and forget the sum total? Is no a usually legislators at Salem who married man laying siege to a young war. As with us he shared the sacrisecretly do the errands of these uninto the sleep that knows no waking. to tax incomes:

> Senate bill 60, by Senator Pierce, providing for an income tax for the nitely. If one cared to think seripurpose of building roads, was in- ously about this midnight scene, he troduced in the 1919 session. It was could evolve from it tremendous insent to the senate committee on fluences on destiny-immense good it, that with unprecedented celerity be medium height, compactly built, has a a pleasant accomplishment. He may assessment and taxation, and was or vast evil. Tragedy, comedy, melo- put across the submarine infested sea gray mustache and around his eyes are never make any money at it, but he will never reported back to the senate drama-these come from insignifiby the committee.

taxation, also came into the 1919 are trivial circumstances, and of supreme moment, we rolled back the tax for general purposes. The bill Too often no whit is cared about the breaking line and thundering almost at Sousa. "It consists in love for your though the Pierce bill never reached fact. Little Nell, the real, shrivels voted privates, but was a participant in must be willing to follow your own the house, was introduced as a sub- beside Dickens' glowing picture of it all. But the president was, by the instincts and not let your friends or stitute for that measure. It was sent to the committee on assessment and Shop." The first was perhaps more ured taxation of the house and died in beautiful in soul than the second, private citizen and the private soldier even in my own band, but let me illus-At the special session of 4920 Sena-

tors Pierce and Orton joined in the introduction of another income tax measure-senate bill 16-which was Moser, Nicholson, Norblad, Patter- Henry said it was always son and Wood voting no. When the around the corner." first reading. Representative Galthird reading under suspension of life, which is also literature. the rules. This motion was carried and the bill took its place on the calendar. The bill never reached third reading, according to the house journal record.

At the regular session of 1921 Gordon of Multnomah introduced tongue house bill 205, providing for an income tax. It was sent to the committee on assessment and taxation. and died there

A SURGEON'S REBUFF

waiting to have an eminent orthopedist pass upon their deformities has recently been a daily sight in spot. parents have waited all night out opportunity for them to be treated.

The surgeon was Dr. Lorenz of Moore Abbey. his endeavor in America and return to Austria.

Dr. Lorenz is probably the greatest living authority on the cure of children with deformities. His marvelous cures on a former professional visit to America are well known his- is that the leveling of ranks began tory. Children who would other-Christmas dinner pots on Portland life of a cripple have full, free and and the heirlooms that are souvehappy use of their limbs. Because nirs of past glory, were all pledged

United States. Though welcomed by great popu- mon democracy. lar demonstrations in which long

tine and mother's every shopping by many of the New York papers football of politics?

as the reason for the professional Meanwhile, if by his visit Dr.

Lorenz gives the power to freely walk to one child that would otherwise go through life a crutched cripple, why should he not be widely and warmly welcomed? What is more pathetic than child born a cripple and sentenced

OUT OF THE NIGHT

HANDSOME car drove up to residence at midnight. The motor hummed and the engine men while they are yet alive. This chugged. The noise aroused the simple justice, the greatest attribute of people in the house. The folks in that home knew no one was absent leave to a succeeding one the fair ap-from the fold. What meant this praisement of its own great servants machine there at that hour? Was it the angel of death or a messenger of good cheer?

From a window two forms could woman. There was a hurried, subdued interchange of words, a caress and the limousine door opened.

some other man, caught temporarily

She lingers on the curb long enough to whisper to the man in the car, then passes down the street,

There are very large interests in knowingly as he murmurs to himlaid upon real property. There are and forget the sum total? Is he a taxed interests and they always find ing ancient lies to a woman wedded so with us he shall share the honors. a way to put-all income tax bills to another? Or was it the case of a girl and her beau, their love inter-Here is the story of some of the dicted by parents, thus circumvent-

> these two could run almost indefiyet the London crowds possibly every day without seeing her, in their be honored according to his part. rush for a bookshop where Little Nell, the dream-creation, was sold.

favorably reported by the senate on assessment and taxation and passed the senate with 16 wearisome only when the eye turns affirmative and 12 negative votes:

Therefore, Farrell.

It is no compliment to intelligence achievement of peace.

Get the great idea, and you must say that Mr. Wilson is at least one of those choice and master spirits of the world who make epochs in its history. When the German government begged his method to Spain, where my father was three times what the government came to Brookpay you as leader of the United States Marine band. My friends said, Better leave well enough alone. You are making the German government begged his method to Spain, where my father was born. In the '30s father came to Brookpay you as leader of the United States Marine band. They were concluded who make epochs in its history. When the German government begged his method to be a sent to be a sent to the unreal of leader of the United States Marine band. My friends said, 'Better leave well enough alone. You are making there times what the government can born. In the '30s father came to Brookpay you as leader of the United States Marine band. Wy friends said, 'Better leave well enough alone. You are making there times what the government can born. In the '30s father came to Brookpay you as leader of the United States Marine band. Wy friends said, 'Better leave well enough alone. You are making the times what the government can be a supplied to Spain, where my father was born. In the '30s father came to Brookpay you as leader of the Marine band. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were concluded to the world who make epochs in its history. They were co "just

Out of the night and day it comes, masked, until it rushes up to us and prophecy that the people shall beat their lagher moved that it, together with uncovers. Then we recognize it as swords into plowshares and their spears a long list of other senate bills, be grim reality - Comus, Momus or into pruning hooks; that nation shall considered engrossed and passed to Harlequin-but in the ultimate it is

THE LEVELING

CIC TRANSIT gloria mundi, re-Latin taking the place of his own

The Duke of Portland leaves his of family place, Welbeck, because his Points, delivered as a condition of peace

and the Earl of Buxton, governor Sale" sign on his palace. The Duke erty and the pursuit of happiness. of Leeds has sold 5000 acres of his had applied that principle for ourselves estate near Sheffield, and the Earl when we conquered our own independence. We established it in our organic of Drogheda is giving up his castle, law and have maintained it ever since works for it. I earned my first money ous marches and other compositions.

els and treasured heirlooms jealously preserved for centuries.

The German observer may get a certain gratification from the speccompany in Britain. The leveling has little is a prominent part of the spectacle.

But what is actually demonstrated before the war ended. The estates the sharp, nice quillets of the fought and died together in a com-

Is the proposal for an income tax the dead letter office, where there is into open criticism. The hostility committee is working? More im- the great peace can no more be written reached a point where the Austrian portant still, is it a bald-faced piece those where bounty is the daily rou- Professional jealousy is ascribed ship to make a big tax principle a the crowd, and sometimes it don't take

## WILSON, MASTER PEACEMAKER

Never Before Had Conqueror Imposed Terms Upon Conquerors as Well as Conquered—His 14 Points an Undertaking to Translate the Ancient Prophet's Dream into Practical Fact as a Declaration of Independence for the Whole World.

By a Republican Admirer

The highest virtue of a free people

the human mind. There is no sound reason why a living generation shall The favorable verdict of posterity even is but belated justice, and does not pay the debt until long after it is due. We compliment ourselves, we, the peobe seen in the car, a man and a with pride to our self-control in these first troublous years when we were not strom of the European struggle. We take to ourselves a justifiable credit, unexampled provocation made Eve, still radiant with the loveliness merely shameful a continued peace, that we accepted with one accord the challenge to defend ourselves. We are no Is she his wife? Is she the wife of sorry now that we made our sacrifices that we gave unstintedly of our sub-stance and sent our sons to the bloody battlefields of France. - We have nothing to be ashamed of in all that tremendous effort which brought victory to the uncertain issue of freedom against oppres

In all that time there was with us and heart sing with joy? Does he smile frages of all the people-our captain, whose anxieties we shared and whose just share of the tax burdens with have trapped"? Does he merely kept the peace as long as peace was girl? Is he a married man whisper- fices and bore the unexampled burdens, The mere physical task which he to organize and accomplish, with our hand of other mortal man. Not the

more recent efforts in the legislature | ing the displeased eyes of her home? | least part of his task was to organize, people, with their moral and material resources. That he did this wisely and written," said Sousa. he made the call to arms, we came. No personal or partisan bitterness can obcant incidents, and they mobilize un- sound bodies and invincible spirits, on stantly. There is nothing up-stage about Spaniard paid no particular attention noticed until they are ready and the firing line and mingled our stand- him. He does not try to impress you to me until, when I was 11, a compeequipped to overwhelm. Their troops and with the drooping banners of with his dignity. He is cordial, friendly the exhausted allies; and that, at the and considerate. these is the substance of life woven. advancing columns that were piercing a success in my line of work?" said Mr. the portals of Paris. The glory of this work, willingness to work hard, and At 18 I was leading an orchestra and is attentive of fiction, scornful of Not a soldier, from Pershing to his debeside Dickens' glowing picture of free choice of his people, in the place well wishers sway your judgment nor of supremest responsibility, and he meas-influence your decisions. I don't like is to be honored according to his part trate what I mean. When I was a that Captain Sousa appears in the offiin this great episode, likewise let the passed by Little Nell, the living, great president and the great commander

But as great as were the achievements The secretary of the of war, they were not so great as the conduct a concert in Philadelphia, and of my father left Portugal on account

not only of the peace that should end this war but the terms of peace that should end all war on earth.

That is a world-old dream, but until now only a dream. It has been in not lift up sword against nation, nor shall until now have the leaders of the world 25 years old, but I knew I could make succeeded in rising to the height of that great argument. It was in the minds of the allies to end the war by imposing terms, doubtless justifiable, only upon the recalcitrant and aggressive nations. marks a German in England, the It was Mr. Wilson who proposed a peace that imposed terms on the conquered and on the conquerors on the allies and on us ourselves, and on all other nations, Thus passes the glory of earth, he great and small. It was not only a repeats, as he insists that in victo- the central powers from further aggresrious England, as in conquered Ger- sive war, but it was proposed by a unimany, the upper class is giving way versal accord-the concordance of the to the middle class and even the human race—the public opinion of the world-to remove the fruitful sources of war and to substitute therefor the plan thing?"

descendants will be unable to main- to the conquered nations, and to our astain the family fame of that historic sociates as well. The principle of these points is not new, for they all together are included in those simple sentences The Duke of Buckingham is dis- of our Declaration of Independence, that posing of his celebrated Stowe house, all governments derive their just powers general of South Africa, has a "For with the inalienable rights of life, libsphere.

on every foot of the Western Hemi-It was the president of the United States who, over the heads of ain, according to this observer, are princes, potentates and powers, offered selling famous pictures, family jew- that principle to the peoples of all the world for their governance, and the peoples of all the world have accepted it. The principle has not been repudiated. It remains today. It is working its way to practical embodiment in the constitu-

tacle. To him it may be pleasant to tiens of all states, in the convention reflect that such misery as exists in between all nations. It has expanded Germany has this particular sort of upon the continents, and but yesterday has received its new baptism on one green island of the sea. It matof ranks under the urge of necessity. ters not that the particular phrasing of its application to world affairs has not taken its final form. It has had to and will have to meet, the meticulous criticisms of politicians and the test of named the League of Nations, or a disarmament confer ence, or a four-cornered treaty of now Red Cross seals, bullets of crusade of these cures, Dr. Lorenz' name is in the height of conflict when, withtion, the great idea of the Fourteen Points—the world's Declaration of Idea. pendence-is now and will always Earth.

To consecrate and commemorate that profound conception, that trem hours for a chance to pass under his at the special session sincere? Is it the divine counsel of peace on earth to visitors trudge, ascertaining the treatment, Dr. Lorenz was from the a dodge to undermine the income tax men of good will, as well as to honor merit of each appeal, while whizzing first given scant consideration by bill on which the taxation investiis the object of the Woodrow Wilson The history of the great war and o

without the looming figure of Woodrow

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

much sense. I have knowed fellers at tesy, forgery of excuses, petty thieving, high ideals.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS All normal persons have five sense and a few have a sixth known as "common."—Polk County Itemizer. Met a movie actress the other day who loves the husband she's i None of this matters know, but we have to tell it to you to get it off our mind.

Secretary Davis says "these are times when we all need to trust each other. We wish the secretary would go to ou banker and tell him this.—Harney Coun The Russian soviet is "viewing with alarm" the new four-power pact. Mean-while, the hound continues to bay at One of the reasons the unions call 'em "open shops" is because, before the era of unionism, the shops used to be open from dawn to bedtime.

This is open season on pumpkin pies, tranberry sauce, apples and auts, and dregon is sure the place that can fur-tish same to a queen's taste.—Amity Too much fine and too little jail se

A ship commanded by Captain Lykiar-opolus ran aground on a reef off the rish coast. Small wonder, with such tence relative to convicted moonshiners indicates a disposition on the part of the authorities to commercialize the calling.—Woodburn Independent.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL' Random Observations About Town

W. C. Meyers of Corvallis is trans- [ Irene Shelton of the O. A. C. City is acting business in Portland and is a Portland visitor and is domiciled at guest at the Perkins. guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster of Condon

are doing some Christmas shopping in . T. W. Robinson of Forest Grove is n Portland on business.

Mrs. Anna Hunt of Albany is at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley of As

toria are registered at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ramsey of Corvallis are guests at the Seward. J. W. Crites of Crites Point at Hood C. A. Ireland of Lebanon was a recent

River is a guest at the Portland. Fred Page of Hood River and C. C.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A world famous musician here tells Mr. ockley how he came to be a musician in the rst place and gives the simple, homely recipe for inusicianly eminence. He also gives some account of his family and of his own early life. All readers of The Journal will be delighted to meet, in these lines, his profession aside, a rare

John Philip Sousa, famous musical could speak eight languages, play sevgoing to write a march for Oregon's ex- ent success at many and various trades.

"It will not only give me great measure to write the march for your great state, but I will promise that I shall try to write the best march I have ever

We were sitting in the board of governors' room in the Oregon building, and will keep him off the streets and out scure the fact, nor darken the glory of as Sousa talked I studied him. He is of of mischief. To learn music will be the greatest American army in our his- criss-cross lines of humor and kindli- enjoy it and be able to give pleasure to that he put our soldiers, with ness. You feel at home with him in-"You want to know the recipe for

up to its requirements. As the to blow my own horn. I don't do that, young man I was traveling with Mackey.

was making big money, for those days. had fallen to me in pleasant places. friends and accepted the position, was willing to sacrifice mere money war. for the joy of being leader of so famous musket, but as I remember my father's looking 20 years into the future, 1 About the close of the Mexican war should be ahead of the game. I felt sure that hard work would make a who was born in Bavaria. There were reputation for me. I was less than 10 children in our family, of which I a success of it. You have to have living. I am the only one of the family self-confidence as well as ability, to that took up music. succeed. I played at the White House. I met most of the great men of the gift. It is, like sawing wood, or any-country. I maintained the high standard of the Marine band. I lived in staying with it. I love music, but I

Washington, D. C., 12 years. asked me to go in with them and form laneous compositions. On the side, I a band of my own. Again my friends have written four books. My last one, held up their hands in horror at my sacrificing a certainty for a venture, published. The first book I wrote was They said, 'You have made a reputation. You have a life job. You will be retired on a pension. of my own. We have made five tours We have three children-a son and two of Europe and 14 transcontinental daughters-and we have five grandtours. We have been around the world, children. We have traveled over 800,000 miles. In 1901, at Glasgow, a turnstile count of people who came to hear our band for Baker is waiting to take me to my aftone concert showed 152,000. ple of the world have then good to me. have seen most of the countries of from the consent of the governed, and the world, met many of the famous men and enjoyed my work, and I believe I have brought joy and pleasure to a large tions and honors: that have been

"If your father is a hod carrier his son doesn't have to be. A musician does Stripes Forever," not inherit his musical ability. He "El Capitan" and his other world-fam-

a convention to yell and holler and and disposition generally to disregard stomp their feet and toss their hats in law and order. the air and then ask some feller what about, and who was that feller, any-

## Letters From the People

DEPLORES YOUTH'S WILFULNESS

Moral Mentorship in Schools. Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of

ly as this moral laxity possesses the chil-dren. You ask, "Is he right?" He is—these position art of the constitution of the planet absolutely-both in his observations and should be restored. One of the most imanyone in a supervisory position in structive program of moral education in no worse here than elsewhere, but that spirit he mentions is quite as prevalent, perhaps more so, in the high schools. laxity, following the war. The writer critical period of character formation for a long time has been closely associated with adolescent boys and girls, for several years past in city high schools and he is quite sure that students today It don't take no grit to hurran with restive under discipline, than before the few hundred dollars required to provide war. There is more truancy, discour-

with my fiddle, when I, was 11 years old. My taking up music was the merest accident. My father and mother were not musical. My father could do too many things to do any one thing well. He did not have the money making faculty in the slightest degree. He and author, is eral instruments and work with indiffer-I was born at Washington, D. C., No vember 6, 1854. When I was 7 years old there was a Spaniard in our neighbeen a bandmaster in the Civil war. He came to my father and said, I am going to start a conservatory in this neighborhood. Let your boy come. It his friends.' Father let me go. tition was held and the judges awarded me most of the prizes. Then he sat up and took notice and gave me a job at teaching beginners. By the time I was 13 I was playing in the theatres. B. Allen, died at her home in Stellacoom teaching music.

"Tell you something about my home life as a boy and about my people? All right; here goes. I think my name. American continent. If you read South treasury has been recommended to Pres-American literature you will remember cial records of Brazil as early as 1531. The name Sousa is an old Elamic name. was seeing the country. The lines It means lily. Susanah is the Greek form of the name. Shushan is the navy heard me Hebraic form. The father and mother of leader of the United States Marine political revolution there in the early street. He took part in the Mexican war 20 months I and later was in a band in the Civil I realized that a career is playing, I think his trombone would with the greater than money. I also thought that, have been more deadly than his musket. father married Elizabeth Trinkhouse. was the third. Four of us are still Music is not, as many people seem to think, a hereditary work at it, and work hard. I have composed over 100 marches, 10 operas, 1 "Then a group of men from Chicago orchestral suites and about 150 miscel- the licenses were granted. 'The Fight Strain.' Then came 'Pipetown Sandy,' which was followed by Why give up a good "Thro' the Year.' My wife's maiden name I resigned and formed a band was Jane Van Middlesworth Bellis. "How is that? Have I answered all

your questions? For if I have, Mayor The peo- ernoon performance, so we had better continue the story in our next.

> too modest, to tell me of the decora- few days. awarded him. But long after he is gone we shall still be enjoying his "Stars and "Washington Post,"

The cause of this condition is to be the shoutin' and the tumult was all looked for in the wrong ideals children have gained in the last few years from the general unrest, criticism of the government; laxity of law enforcement, disrespect for law and its representatives, farm hear Nampa were glossing over of questionable conduct on the part of those high in authority, stories told by ex-soldiers of escapades and ends gained through trickery, moving few days. Money to swing the deal was

similar influences.

The remedy is to change the ideals of these children. In these their years of these children. In these their years of that have gone delinquent the school character building they need skilled and funds at Wendell are depleted and teach School Worker Recommends Restoring est of the home, the school and the comsympathetic moral guidance. The intermunity must be enlisted. A year ago the board of education took a great forward The Journal-In an editorial in last Sun- step when provision was made for viceday's Journal you quote a grammar principals in high schools, whose duties school principal as deploring the post-should include leadership in the moral war increase in wrong-doing, particular- education of the boys. Unfortunately, as these positions were discontinued. in his conclusions, as must be evident to portant steps in formulating a conschool work. The situation is probably the high schools is to reestablish these vice-principalships, selecting for does not excuse us from facing the facts, sitions men of character and leadership The principal quoted referred to con- who understand boys and command their ditions in the grammar schools; but the confidence, who can by personal work and influence help the teachers, and by cooperation with par-These conditions, of course, are but a ents at least make an effort to change part of the general spirit of unrest, of for the better the ideals of our young impatience of restraint, and of moral people, who are just passing through

We are providing our children with cation; we are spending large sums machinery and apparatus for manual are far more impatient of restraint, more training; we ought not to begrudge the for their education in good morals and

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

There are 2792 persons of school age in Tillamook county, 788 of whom are in Tillamook city. The 6-mill tax levy at Tualatin has which a city hall and jail will be

The Dalles now has a Kiwanis club, ecently organized by Walter C. Hump-on of Chicago. Dr. R. C. Olinger is

Paisley is to have a \$15,000 gymna-sium for the public school, providing sonds for that amount are voted at an election soon to be held. Many five-pound cartons of Oregon prunes packed by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association are being mailed to

he East as Christmas gifts. A petition is being circulated in Canby for closing the Big and Little Nestucca rivers and the bay at Pacific City to all commercial and net fishermen. An organization of all the clubs of

the school of architecture and the allied arts, to be called the Students' Art league, has been formed at the Univer-sity of Oregon. For the fourth time since he was received at the penitentiary a few months ago, Abe Evans attempted to commit suicide Wednesday by hanging himself in his cell.

At a meeting of the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran church at Hood River recently, the body voted to discontinue the use of the German language after the first of next year.

The big sawmili of the Oregon Lumber company at Bates, in Baker county, re-sumed operations last week with a full crew after a shutdown of 14 months. Several hundred men are employed. The Jackson county budget committee

has approved the appropriation of \$20,000 as the county's share in the fund for the building of an armory at Med-The structure will cost \$80,000 Cottage Grove is to have an infantry company of the Oregon National guard, according to Major W. G. White, com-manding the first battalion. Other companies will be stationed at Hood River and Gresham.

The state irrigation securities commis has certified another \$75,000 block ands for the Ochoco irrigation dis-in Crook county. This brings the trict in Crook county. This brings the total of bonds certified for this district up to \$1,425,000.

The Washington Country Teachers' asociation held an institute at Beaverton Saturday. About 20 teachers were pres-"The Schoolmasters' club" perfe permanent organization with E. F. Nedry as president.

Samples of Oregon walnuts have been sent by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association to all the principal markets of the United States and Europe, with the result that many orders are WASHINGTON

Casper Wilhelm suffered a broken collar bone and a sprained shou while playing football December 9. Seven Democrats, including two Spe-

jobs by Governor Hart within the last Mrs. John B. Allen, 73 years old, widow former United States Senator John last Tuesday. John J. Kashevnikov has been reap-

pointed postmaster at Cle Ellum, the appointment having been recently confirmed by the senate. The nomination of Elmer Dover of Ta coma to be an assistant secretary of the

ident Harding by Secretary Mellon. Patrick Burns, 56 years of age, died n a Seattle hospital from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. W. Dolphin of Olym-

Rev. D. W. Michael, pastor of a Lutheran church at Tacoma, died Wednes-day night on the way to the hospital being taken suddenly ill in the Judge Neterer at Seattle Wednesday sentenced nine persons charged with

Seattle engineers have declared fea-During the battles he carried a sible the construction of a 3000-foot pontoon bridge to connect Mercer island mainland, and estimated the cost at \$310,000. The Bloedel-Donoven lumber mills at

Island penitentiary ranging from 13 to

Bellingham, which have been shut down for some time on account of busines resume on practically full time January 2. Ezra Meeker, 91-year-old pioneer of

rangements for completing a collection hibit throughout the East. All Seattle cabarets were put out of council, which revoked all their license

and repealed the ordinance under which Clarence O. Rundle, salesman for the Grays Harbor Hardware company, dropped dead Wednesday on the floor of a hardware store in Aberdeen. He had displayed no symptoms of illness. Herman Beagle, 94 years old, a vet-

eran of the Mexican war, died Wednes-day at Republic. When California was ceded to the United States he accompanied the troops which took possession of, the state.

ind is asking \$61,305 to operate the institution through 1922. The Lumbermens hotel at St. Maries. estroyed by fire four months ago, has Mr. Sousa did not have time, and was been rebuilt and will be opened in a The directors of the St. Maries public

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The Gooding school for the deaf and

library are greatly encouraged by the donation, of 193 volumes to this young institution Jewelry valued at \$1200 and a small amount of gold money were procured by bandits in a Twin Falls apartment

The United States government has approved and accepted seven bridges on county. Two of the steel structures are over the Snake river

Thirty-one head of registered Hereford cattle at the Midland Breeding at an average price of \$102 a head. Six hundred cows from Wisconsin will brought to the Wendell country in

pictures of the degrading type, and other procured from the War Finance corporaers are being paid their salaries in 7

per cent warrants. IF YOU could find a Santa Claus WHO would STEP through your friend's door

DAILY WOULDN'T you be glad TO LET him be the messenger OF YOUR good wishes?

THE JOURNAL is that kind OF Santa Claus. AS a Christmas present A SUBSCRIPTION to The Journal WILL CARRY the thought of you EACH TIME it arrives. IT WILL bring SPECIAL happiness

TO homesick people AWAY from home. BUT it is also good for folks ANYWHERE-THOSE you most like to please. THE JOURNAL

CARRIES the Christmas spirit ALL THROUGH the year.