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calm. be confident, be cheerful and do
chees as you would have them do unto

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But if any man provideth not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse an infidel.—I. Timothy 5:8.

A SENATOR'S DREAM

ENATOR REED waxes eloquent in piling up all the things Americs "could have done" had she remained out of the Pacific Union.

He telfs the senate that the United States has the wealth and the population to build the greatest fleet on the seas, to outdo all other nations in the race for armaments and to secome master of the seven oceans.

Unfortunately, he didn't explain why America should do all those things. He didn't explain why we the greatest fleet on earth nor why we should spend billions building and maintaining that fleet, bases for the fleet, navy yards for the fleet and billions more in operating the

fleet, the bases and the navy yards. He didn't give any reasons why the people of the United States should spend their money in defeating the other countries in a race of armaments instead of spending it to increase their own prosperity and happiness.

Nor did he explain what America would do after she became master of the seas. What would we do? Go out and sacrifice a few million precious lives and a few billions in wealth, in order to lick some other country and subjugate her people just to show them that we had won the armaments race and become masters of the seas? Perhaps Mr. Reed would like to

see the American people trained to drink a couple of quarts of blood before breakfast, eat two pounds of raw meat before noon, and go out and shoot up a few hospitals before dinner, just to keep on a war'basis.

New York, Chicago and a few other centers are preparing for what they admit will be a gay New Year. What they probably mean is that the celebrants will depend, upon subirrigation.

WHEN FRIENDS FALL OUT

T WILL be a mistake for the threatened controversy between irrigationists and power propagandists to become active.

Time will be lost by insisting that power is paramount or that irrigation must be first and power second. Reclamation and development will both languish if the friends of irrigation and of hydroelectric projects ecome opponents.

From the interior comes the suggestion that the water power board composed of Secretary of the Interfor Fall, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of War Weeks should keep the hands of power interests off our streams until every drop of water required for irrigation has been reserved exclusively for that purpose.

If its members are far visioned they will do nothing of the kind. They will join the reclamation service in measuring the largest service of stream flow to both power and irrigation. They will take into account the possibility of water transortation on every stream dammed or irrigation, power or both.

The object in applying water to arid land is to make the soil fruitful for the families that will make their nes thereon. A complete service to modern life includes power for estic and industrial use and comnunication by transportation, which in its various forms may utilize the nergy generated by a hydroelectric lant as well as streams that have en canalized by power and irriga-

PORTLAND AND THE UPSTATE

THE bitter fight at the special session over the exposition measure recalls that from time immemorial there has been a feeling in upstate counties that Portland was not fair with the rest of the state. That feeling of leudism was voiced all over Oregon a generation ago. Men now well along in years used to hear it when they were schoolboys.

It appeared constantly in county newspapers. It was a general feeling that Portland was always ready to "put something over" on the rest of the state. Sincere men voiced it and insincere politicians fed it and captalized it to their own benefit.

It has never disappeared. Sometimes it smoldered, particularly in those days when the Oregon Development league, for a brief period, got up the slogan "One for all and all for one," and for a time held state-wide treaty meetings and cultivated a spirit of confidence and mutual good will.

One thing that did-more than anything else to keep the feud from dying has been the Multnomah delegation in the legislature. Without gible difference between the two proviexception, there are always some good members in the delegation. As regularly, there have been members who were not good legislators. Often the conclusive argument in favor of acthey had personal axes, to grind. Not infrequently, they were the handy other side of the debate the utter dis-

men for special interests. Scores of crimes against the state have been committed in the chloroforming of good bills and the passage of bad ones. An example is the effort to secure popular support of the articles of the train dispatcher and your uniformity with which they have killed income tax bills as a service to a new pact. So totally divergent viewconsiderable group in Portland and in some outside cities who escape payment of a just share of taxation and by that escape pile up undue burdens on real estate. The fruit of their work is a state-wide and very determined resistance to imposition of further taxes on real estate, as evidenced in the bitter fight on the property tax for the exposition.

One year\$3.09 Six months ...: 1.75 Tures months ... 1.00 For 40 years there have been suspicion and mistrust throughout Oregon of the Multnomah delegations in the legislature. The good men and the work they do are lost sight of in the irritating and feud-creating action by the unworthy members.

The storm broke at the special session, partly in resentment against the dictation of some members of the Multnomah delegation, partly from natural opposition to the exposition and partly as a result of the old-time feud between Portland and the rest of the state. The flame that has been Make all remittances payable to Publishing Company, Portland, kindled has within it the possibilities of becoming a very harmful and long-continued controversy.

> out reason. They are more active now because in many of the agricultural communities men are in straits. Nor do they realize that Portland has spent enormous sums of money in costly improvements that have provided of effective terminals and by bringing here the ships whose services make that of many writers, they form "a dead-Oregon with a splendid outlet to the sea, and followed it up with provision better and better markets for the products of the region, a service that ly parallel." Article II of the new treaty is of inestimable value every day to the entire back country.

Portland people taxed themselves heavily in this work. They have other power the high contracting parbonds outstanding on which they will be paying interest and principal for ties shall communicate with one another train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by walking ahead of his train to seave Biggs except on the conductor's nerve, or by a flag by a f a generation to come. It is one of scores of similar services as exampled, other fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken jointly common talk among raliroad men that financing the operations of the Portland docks commission and the Port or separately to meet the exigencies of the dispatcher on duty objected to runof Portland commission, activities which, while they are naturally of benefit to Portland, are in their primary usefulness for the permanent service of the back country in facilitating distribution and transportation and creating distribution and creating distribution and transportation and creating distribution and transportation and creating distribution tant markets for all Oregon products. Incidentally, the \$1,000,000 that Portland bankers loaned the Cooperative Grain association undoubtedly son that the Harding administration has had the effect of stiffening the market price of wheat and may have added several cents a bushel to the figures that the growers received.

It must be plain to every intelligent person that the Harding administration has adopted the very principle that the Republicans in the senate rejected when we take the safe side and assume no

It is vital to the welfare of the state that the bitter feud that has been let loose again be healed over. A good way to begin is for Multnemah to send only first class men and none but honest men to the legislature. as against external aggression the ter- lewed out there is no chance. From all Special groups in this town should step sending their henchmen to Salem ritorial integrity and existing political the testimony brought out I do not see to "put something over" on the rest of the state. If the owners of real property want an income tax, the thing to do is to let them have it, instead of phoning to some legislative hired man or two to kill the bill in committee or by some other secret process.

If Portland will elect legislators who will all stand for the general welfare of the state, instead of some of them standing for skulduggery, more will be done to end the old feud than can be done in any other way.

It is a period in the growth of Oregon when there should be no feud between the upstate and its principal city. We are behind in population. We have barren lands to reclaim and make productive. We have enormous resources that have not yet been touched by the hand of developto a narrower field," as the New York

"How could the rights of No. 12 have ment. We cannot go swiftly forward with sections of the state clutching at one another's throats in a bitter controversy.

If the exposition is to feed this feud and perpetuate this wrangling, it will be unfortunate. It would be cheaper for Portland to pay the entire ciple," and "in both instances when ture of the conductor and engineman, cost of the exposition.

of power contributes to irrigation. Power pumps water to higher levels. It helps pay the expense of dams. More often than not their counsel runs trains. Yet hydroelectric plants do not consume water. Such plants

take from the water an energy that

may be reproduced in the next rapid Until the friends of Northwest irrigation districts composed their differences and appealed together, their voice was not heard at Washington D. C. Until supporters of pending reclamation legislation at the national capital admitted the justice of claims advanced for swamp lands as well as arid areas they had little hope of passing the legislation. Un-

til friends of progress recognize the essential interrelation of development for irrigation, power and water transportation, they will find their own energy consumed in squabbles. In the Middle West the pot is

calling the kettle black. Chicago A says there is quite as much bootlegging going on in nearby small towns as in the metropolis, and the small towns answer, "Quite so. Look at the example we're set."

RISE OF AN IDEA

TDEAS rule, and ideals lead the less the issue of readjustment. The male associates. racy and the abandonment of viofairs, What Woodrow Wilson proposed to the allies is still the great must be much conference, striving and much sacrificing before the ideals of peace and concord can be established.

And in the meantime there must ideas and the ideals of peace quite as persistently and quite as effectively as is proposed in connection with ficient in alibis to fill the panels. international relationships. Such erganization, attended by reward for distinctive accomplishment, is the genius of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The proposal comes before Amer ca just now in such a form that no subscriber to the doctrines of Woodrow Wilson, regardless of party affiliation, can fail to be a participant and not escape the charge of being deserter to the leadership that during the war was acclaimed by SAYS he to her, she blushing pretall the world.

"It is not a question of raising million dollars or more," says Hamilton Holt of the national Woodrow Wilson Foundation committee. "It is a question of the advancement or the fall of a great idea. The extent of our success will be the measure by which we may know that our country has accepted the ideals that Woodrow Wilson preached." He

We are setting out on another stage of that long journey along the road of doubt, suspicion and hatred to the ulti-

erhood. Here and there along the road of history stand great figures men who in time of crisis pointed out the road. operates farm machinery, It unheeded, their words were derided. To

> Can anyone read words like these and fail to sense in the Wilson Foundation personal opportunity for unselfish advancement of an ideal which is the very foundation of humanity's hope for the future?

center better. Before she married slightest." her name was Fink.

IN THE JURY BOX

PATIENT investigator has discovered that-Handsome men do not affect the

as pretty women affect men jurors. Women jurors are not so prejudiced against corporations as are

Women members of juries almost world. The issue of the war is not are frequently lined up against their absolutely nothing in the Pacific treaty

than men.

right to serve on juries, are no more ment,' nothing more." eager for its low paid duties and no be organization for education in the their affairs. Fortunately for the

> There are a number of ungrateful people who contend that at getting up time, going to school, church and business a "white Christmas" isn't what it's cracked up to be; that they'd exchange one of their Christmas neckties for a nice, gentle mannered Chinook rain.

DAN CUPID'S LATEST LINGO

which she answered-well, the account doesn't report whether she said out out, si, yes, or merely put her arms around his neck. But, at any rate, a marriage followed soon afterward. What he had said, in Esperanto, was "O my life, I love you." The Esperantists had already claimed the language of universal peace; they now say it likewise possesses the vocabulary of international romance.

Yuletide episode-a cop copping

IS ARTICLE II LIKE ARTICLE X?

That It Is, Friends of the League Nations Assert-That It Is Not, Foes of the League Equally Assert-Both Thus Work for the Four- . Power Treaty's Acceptance-Specimens of Editorial Reasoning on the Case.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) Is Article II of the new four-power treaty substantially the same thing as Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations? In the opinion of many papers upholding the league the neglisions, which they endeavor to prove, is similarity in import, whatever the repoints seek the same objective.

"After all the fuss and feathers over (Dem.), "we are to get the substance of that article in another and even more definite treaty," and the Scranton Times (Dem.) holds that because "in a very great measure Article II of the new reaty is identical in purpose with Article X," and includes "practically the same class have arrived or left." heart of what the covenant aimed at." friends of the League of Nations "can

it must be plain to every intelligent per-Woodrow Wilson presented it." Article chance of risk when we do. The O-W X is as follows: "The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve chances we take, and if they are folindependence of all members of the where the crew of No. 17 even complied league. In case of any such aggression the council shall advise upon the means

The "difference in principle is nil," as a material difference in scope, for, the the a material difference in scope, for, the the opposite direction, even the Al-Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) says, mighty himself, had the rules been com-World (Dem.) puts it, "an Asiatic been reversed?" you will ask. Only one Article X." To the Harrisburg Patriot way-by train order only, and then only as like as two peas in a pod in prin- by a train order, No. 31, with the signaarened and consideration of means and methods of meeting the situation of fulforce of that obligation no less in the No. 12 got an order that No. 17, we will new treaty than in the old. Such difference as there is between them "is Cellio-and there were 10 stations between lights homes. It energizes towns, It us will be given the opportunity to form really one of degree in frankness," the Biggs and Celilo-No. 12 would have to behind one of those long figures a Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) thinks, for stay at Cellio until No. 17 arrived, as powerful, solid phalanx of that tremen- while the "guarantee against aggres- No. 17 was without a schedule or time dous force that men call public opinion. sion" is not stated in precise terms in card rights and no time at any station the Pacific treaty as it is in the coven- against the current of traffic. ant, action "is intimated in an unmistak-

able manner. There are "similarities," the New York Tribune (Rep.) readily admits, but "the dissimilarities are more numerous." Chiefly, the Ithaca Journal News (Ind.) of that train, No. 12, is responsible points out, "there is no 'super-govern-The rance of Pudukottal has been ment'." The new pact, says the Pitts- that moved No. 17, without respect to entreated by the native subjects of burg Chronicle Telegraph (Rep.) "re- lives or property, against No. 12, withou her husband, the rajah, to return to lates to matters in which our govern- first knowing positively that No. 12 had them because the meen and the stars terest because of ownership. Article X to see Mr. Allison exponerated from all are weeping over her absence. But, would have pledged us to interfere in alas, the rance likes a certain jazz matters that did not concern us in the

But the distinction that is emphasized ments. A number of papers, among them Why could they not, except on the Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) draw their nerve? A register check from a the Herald, "requires the contracting arrived and left except No. 12." judgment of women jurors as much parties to 'respect' each others' rights," while Article X pledges league members to "respect" and "preserve" territorial integrity and existing political independence. There lies the difference, the Portland Oregonian (Ind. Rep.) observes, for in doing whatever a counalways agree with one another, but is clearly a possibility, while "there is cil "deems necessary to 'preserve,' " war compelling the use of force." "A resort Women jurors for nearly all kinds to arms is not contemplated or sugof litigation are more satisfactory gested," the Birmingham Age-Herald (Ind. Dem.) agrees, "the signatory nations merely pledge themselves to meet But there is one thing the investi- and 'talk things over' if misunderstandgator has not, apparently, discov- ings develop which might lead to war," proposition before mankind. There ered. Women, once granted the for in effect "it is a gentlemen's agree-

> The Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) and his farm from the bare land under other engagements than men are phatic in their position that there is in willing to let jury duty break into the treaty "no pledge that force shall be used," and the Kansas City Star (Ind.) presents as "the most convincing courts, however, there is always a proof of this" the fact that the foursufficient number insufficiently pro- power pact "expressly abrogates the military alliance between Britain and Japan" because it is "incompatible with the objects of the new agreement and an obstacle to its consummation." Those who interpret this attitude as a "distinction without a difference" the Cincinnati Times Star (Rep.) charges with considering "a contract to use the American army and navy" the same "as a contract to use American diplomacy." To the Times-Star there is symbolism in the designation of the two principles-Article 'X representing "the cross-purposes at which Woodrow Wilson chose work": Article II the paralleling of ers and the people as a whole.

> > Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Liberia, an African republic, been called "America's only colony, cause its settlers came from the United States, although it has no governmental connection with this country. Planned as a reparation for the seizure of natives as slaves, and an experiment in transplanting the captive race once more in their native soil, the beginnings of Liberia had many contact points with early American history. The freedmen's probem antedated the Civil war by half a

form a society for the colonisation of negroes. Liberia, which name signifies "Land of the Free," was founded in 1821 by the Rev. Jehudi Ashmun. Within a decade of Ashmun's arrival the American population had risen to 1500, a daily spaper had been started and a code of laws was in practical operation. The vionists declared Liberia an indepen republic in 1847. The government of the republic is modeled after that of the United States.

Letters From the People

ON THE CELILO WRECK Engineer Analyzes Testimony and Exonerates Conductor Allison.

Silverton, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I have read all of the news up to date pertaining to the Celilo wreck semblance in wording, is developed in an on the O-W. R. & N., including the own, and never have I as yet seen the the whole cause of the wreck. I am an engineer and have run the famous Article X of the Wilsonian engine 20 years or more. I have before covenant," remarks the Columbia State me the "Standard Book of Rules" of the O-W. R. & N., and refer all concerned to Article No. 83, which reads: "A train must not leave its initial station on any division, or subdivision, or a junction,

trains due which are superior or of the If the train and engine crew had abided by these rules there would have with sincerity approve the four-power been no Celilo wreck. The crew on No. 17 had no right by train order It is indeed a "hopeful sign" to the from the train dispatcher, furnished with Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) that the ad- a clearance card, until they had been ministration "had the courage to do the furnished a register check of the opconsistently inconsistent thing" and posing "superior trains," for all trains adopt the only method that promises a due up to that time were superior to way out." Placed side by side in the No. 17, as that train, with the orders Chronicle's editorial are the two prosphe had to run extra from Biggs to visions, and in its opinion, as well as the transfer point, had no right on that of all the opposing trains, and if No. 17 had got that register check it would

with the rules as set forth. I will now cite the position of by which this obligation shall be ful- A train is superior to another train by right, class and direction. No. 12 was a superior train and had right over all the Lynchburg News (Dem.) interprets and double track rules. No one else had current of traffic as specified by standthe two clauses, even though there is any right whatsoever to that track in

(Ind. Dem.) also, "the two articles are after No. 12 had been officially notified danger threatens there shall be con-"How would an order board first. order to No. 12 act?" you will ask. Had say, would run extra from Biggs to act the same as a holding order, and the only way No. 12 could get out of even after No. 17 had arrived would be on an order reading thus Upon receipt of this order, No. 12 may Neither Conductor Allison nor any one else connected with the movement The only ones responsible are the ones blame whatsoever and the blame put where it should be-with the crew of No. 17, who went against No. 12 without the evidence. I have never heard of most persistently is the one which gon- a register check, and if they had had that they never could have left Biggs. Why could they not, except on attention to two words which they con- train dispatcher at a point like Biggs sider significant. The new treaty, says would read: "All opposing trains have would have held him at Biggs indefinitely, as No. 12 was then past due, and if any inferior train is given a preference right order the dispatcher must get the I wish to see justice done to all, but

blame in this case. L. A. Vanderwort.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Some farmers is a-fallin' fer the yell that taxes is too high on real estate. They're too high on things men makes and builds and tends to that's on the land, but the idle land in the state of Oregon ain't payin' enough yit to make the spec'lators guit holdin' it outer use. It takes a purty smart farmer these days more anxious to sacrifice social and the Providence Journal (Ind.) are am- A farm ain't jist a section of land. It's everthing on the land, and any good farmer has more on his land, dollar fer dollar, twicet over'n what the land alongside the same size held by a spec-"lator in a beautiful state of nature worth. Mebbe we'll help the idle land grafter out a little bit more with a tax on gas and incomes, or mebby put back the poll tax and the tax on furniture. WHAT MOTHER EARNS

From the West Point (Neb.) Republican. She never earned any money. She lives on an Ohio farm, but she lives on alnost every other farm. She is someody's mother, maybe your own. She has earned nothing. No, but during her 30 working years she has served 432,983 meals; she has made 331,223 garments 32,000 loaves of bread, 5390 cakes, 7933 pies, 1500 gallons of lard. She has grown ideals between the treaty-making pow- 1423 bushels of vegetables and has raised 7660 chickens; churned 5430 pounds of butter: but up 3625 jars of preserves scrubbed 177,725 articles of laundry, and she has put in 33,589 hours of sweeping and washing and scrubbing. At accepted prices for this work it is worth \$115,480. She can't retire on her say

LEARNING THE TRADE

ings-she has to keep on. Not earning!

No. How do you define the ordinary

woman's contributions to her family's

From the Washington Star "Johnny," said the teacher' reprov "you misspelled most of ingly. "Yes'm; I'm going to be a

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Atta bey! What a grand and glorius day was Monday, about 9 a. m., fo

make and to keep water wagon resolu-tions as it used to be. It was a great holiday, but did not add materially to the lives of some of the toys in the hands of urchins.

Husbands who stay away from

You never can tell the little boy when he's had too much turkey, but mains a chip off the old block, What a wondrous day this would be if we could set aside thought of the deluge of debits that will arrive as the new year dawns.

An expert who says colors are life guides and that purple is ideal, proba has in mind the royal purple and general desire to wear it. Just when a fellow gets to feeling best with the group around the Christ-mas tree, mother discovers candlewax

dripped into her parlor rug.

From Washington come two stories. One says "Big Increase Shown by Census in Farm Values." The other says, "Farmers Hard Hit in 1921." Which makes it possible for one to believe any-One says "in Farm "Farmers or pass from double to single track, hing one likes

The cost of living was lower in November, the bureau of labor says. It ought to be, to offset the cost of giving in December.—Eugene Register.

Astoria Budget.

Gazette-Times.

That Ad club play was a fine show. Why not have more such entertainment? La Grande will enjoy good old fashioned things for, after all, they are so much better. It is like the hand-made article against the machine made—La Grande Observer.

Baker is on the map as one of the best in the Northwest and that is why men with capital see an opportunity here to make good. Many arrivals are

menagerie, open a curio shop, rent out diplomas for use on office walls, go in for locksmithing with the freely be-stowed keys of cities, or turn back to the simple life among the American Indiana—Pendleton Tribune.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dellinger of Astoria are visiting at the home of Mrs. N. J. Multnomah include A. D. Cameron, Mr. Stahley, Mrs. Dellinger's mother. They and Mrs. M. G. Baker, J. M. Baker, M. are also visiting Mrs. Dellinger's sister, A. Lunge, John Katsaker, Alex McLean, Mrs. E. L. Cable. Mr. Dellinger has Enoch Mathison, William Anderson, lived at Astoria for the past 30 years, Victor Benick and Mr. and Mrs. Layselle He is the publisher of the Astorian. He all of Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. George association of the state and has a pro- Castle Rock, J. Jackson of Roseburg ductive and well cared for cranberry S. S. Brown of Prineville, E. Euwer of provides that "if said rights are threat-have been impossible for No. 17 or any ened by the aggressive action of any other train to leave Biggs except on price of Oregon grown cranberries much Fudge of Eugene and William McQueen lower than the Eastern cranberry. If of McMinnville. he would only invent a turkey bog to go with the cranberry bogs, he would be a public benefactor. "The best city in the state, outside of Astoria," said Mr. where he served as county school super Dellinger, "is Oakland, in Southern Ore- intendent, is up from Waldport in Lin that is the turkey capital of the West, and its main product creates demand for our cranberries. Some

day you must look up the history of Bay Horse are sojourning at the Imthe Astorian. We have trained some perial. distinguished journalists. John R. Rathom, nal, was editor of the Astorian. John Barrett, later minister to Siam, was mas. our city editor about 30 years ago. Paul DeLaney, author and movie writer, was reporter on the Astorian, John Flem-ng Wilson, Saturday Evening Post writer, got the material for his sea-yarns in Astoria. When did I break visitor nto the newspaper game?

ital at the time being \$12." Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson of Albany were recent guests of the Hotel

18 years old, at Arlington, Neb., my cap-

William Martin Jr. of Forest Grove was an over-Sunday guest of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foreman of Hood River are guests of the Hotel Oregon. H. W. Gard of Madras is registered at the Oregon. . . .

Logan of Umatilla

ping at the Hotel Oregon for a few Mary Elizabeth Cody of Bend is ourning in Portland during the holidays. Carl Cooley of Pendleton is an over-

Christmas guest at the Benson. W. L. Paul, registering from Juneau, a guest of the Hotel Portland.

George H. Frey of Hood River is guest of the Portland. A. J. Fee of Astoria is a Portland

Mrs. L. P. Leonard of Albany is visiting Portland friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parrish are guests of the Imperial.

which how him of the

"He was born at In-

E. C. Roberts has lived in Linn county

dependence, Mo., in 1820. Independence,

points from which most of the Oregon

plains. My mother, whose maiden name

was Martha Huston, was born in Illi-

nois, though her people came from the

Kentucky. My mother came as

hauling

mother died at

He was succeeded by

father's

experience I

My business

of a meeting that was to be held, of the the Columbia river on November 15 after Meriwether Lewis clan. Having been a voyage of over 4000 miles. In the lat-

I learned that the meeting of the Lewis in spite of traveling over \$000 mile descendants was to be held at Ivy Sta- undergoing all sorts of hardships,

oregon I have always the columbia per-siy interested in anything per-to the Lewis and Clark expedi-in September. The remarkable thing to the Columbia river, about the whole trip, to my mind, is that

homestead. I got in touch with one deserted. Captain Meriwether Lewis

the officials of the family gathering and was given 1500 acres of land as a reward

when they learned I was from Oregon for his services, and shortly after his they invited me to come out and spend return was made governor of the north-

South. Her father, Joel B. Huston, was

a girl with her parents across the plains

in 1853. They settled on a donation land

claim next to the Roberts' claim. My

father was 20 years old when he came

settled at Portland. Father got work

ground the Cascades. In 1852 he went

Walulla. We children went to live with

nother. Grandmother Roberts. I went

to Albany college four years. Judge H.

H. Hewitt, still a resident of Albany,

was president of the college in 1878, the

gert, now of Portland, was one of my teachers. E. L. Thompson of the St.

lassmates. In 1887 I was married to

Velma E. Marks of Lebanon, the daugh-

ter of a pigneer Linn county family. Our son, R. H. Roberts, is a member of

the faculty of the University of Wiscon-

sin. He is engaged in research work

"Now if I have given you sufficient

to hang your story on, I want to tell

born in Oregon I have always been tre

tion to the mouth of the Columbia river.

along horticultural lines.

had a few months ago.

took me to Virginia.

across the plains with his people.

with his parents to Linn county.

"I was born August, 6, 1861.

her mother, Mrs. Huston. In moved to Albany to live with

for the government

was 8 years old

Joe and Westport were the three

mions and which was

said Mr. Roberts.

He then reviews the history

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

A native-born pioneer tells Mr. Lockley of his my life I never received such a cordial sarly life in Oregon and of the Mariwether Lewis reception. I was the elect passet

for the past 60 years. "My father, James Philadelphia is chairman of the execu B. Roberts, came to Oregon in 1850," tive heard of the family. The other

St. Joe and Westport were the three Lewis of Ivy, Va.; Fleiding M. Lewis of control of the Oregon Cherrydale, Va., and Meriwether Lewis of Anderson, Va. The president of the chairs.

in attendance.

Philadelphia.

Later

Charlottesville, Va.

tive board of the family.

Lewis of Clifton Forge,

Lewis of South Boston,

Charles Oliver, lifelong Democrat and for 14 years a resident of Lake county, coln county, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Larsen of

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McKenzie of Pendleton are at the Imperial over Christ-

E. J. Baylls of Fossil is at the Im-J. K. Ford of Hot Lake is a Portland

J. E. Myers and S. W. Babcock et Prineville are registered at the Imperial. H. L. Royce of Klamath Falls is at the Imperial.

E. Bailey of Elgin is stopping at the Imperial. Roy Ritner's signature adorns register at the Imperial.

Ben Burton of John Day is at the Imperial. N. H. Strayer of Baker is at the Im-

Marion Crawford of Pendleton is at the Imperial. T. J. Wilkins of Anchorage, Alaska, is sojourning at the Imperial. A. D. Goddard of Pendleton is spend-

F. L. Holt and family of Willamina are domiciled at the Oregon. J. B. Rees and son of Klamath Falls are guests of the Portland.

P. M. Fischer of The Dalles is registered at the Portland. Mrs. W. G. King of Grants Pass

Oregon they had ever happened to have at their annual gathering, and you can

imagine the innumerable questions they

asked me about the Columbia and the

Oregon country. There were about 150

members of the board are J. Werner

vice preseident is P. C. Rucker of Greens

ciation is Mrs. Stanford B. Liwis

"Meriwether Lewis, as you probably

When he

thow, was born August 18, 1774, near

troops who took part in subduing the

whiskey insurrection in Pennsylvania

the United States army in 1797.

son's private secretary, Captain

into winter quarters near St. Louis.

the following winter with the Mandan

Indians. They reached the mouth of

what is now North Dakota,

ter part of March, 1806, they

old Meriwether one member of the party died and only

President Jefferson felt

ploring expedition

an over-Christmas guest of the Port-W. D. Owens of Silverton is

Stanford B. Lewis of

The other

was working. A report filed Saturday in the bureau

of public accounts shows that Clear-water county has no outstanding debt of any kind. The valuation of the county is \$9,828,460.66. The state board of education will make

From Capper's Weekly

His love to:

"Businesse is business"—but life is life;

"Businesse is business"—but life is life;

Though we're all in the game to win it

Though we reall in the beat and

BURIED TREASURE

From the San Francisco Chroniela.' r a center shot in human gullibility you can't beat a story of buried treasure or a tale of a fortune left by a miser ancestor in the old country a century or two back. In the hands operator either of these can be handled at a profit even much more easily than the Ferry building can be sold to a bumpkin. Improbability matters not all; in fact, the more improbable the human desire to get something for noth ing. Around the old missions hopeful beings still blister their hands digging for the padres' buried cartloads of coin though it is well enough known that it the mission days coin of any kind was Here is a woman with a map, which no doubt cost her a pretty penny, dig-ging feverishly near an Italian city for a treasure which her documents say

consists of \$6,000,000,000 worth of gold statistics shows that the total stock of gold coin and bullion in the world is less than \$10,800,000,000. tune lying unclaimed in the England or the Bank of France or a vault in Spain and now ready for the scendant is one of the oldest confidence games known to this country, but it still gullible. The plain fact is that most European countries bar alien heirs and escheat unclaimed properties to the ciscan who has been told of such a hourd refuses to get excited over it

The Oregon Country rthwest Happenings in Brief Form for

OREGON A stock train of 55 cars made up fro

points east of Baker left that city Sat-urday for Portland and Seattle markets J. F. McDenald, who died recently at Palsley, was a native son of Linn sounty, having been born at Lebanon

Bend has a community skating rink, a half block of vacant lots in the heart of the city having been flooded for that purpose by the fire department. Charles Albert Cole, well known con-tractor of Pendleton, is dead in that city following a stroke of paralysis. He had been a resident of Pendleton for

Edward A. Rhone of Eugena, for 17 years a member of the Oregon National Guard and a World war veteran, died in the government hospital at Tacoma last Wednesday night.

Chief of Police Palmer of Baker received an anonymous letter Friday threatening him and other members of the force with bombing unless 'change their ways." A successor to Thomas J. Butler, who

resigned recently as county commis-sioner of Linn county, will be chosen at the January term of county court, which will begin January 4. Grazing conservation during the comeschutes, Fremont and Ochoos nationa

wood, was held up a few days ago and robbed of \$12 in cash and \$600 in Liberty bonds. He will not lose the bonds, lever, as they were registered. Breaking his leg while aiding womes

Several shingle mills in the vicinity of Everett are closed on account of inability to get cedar logs. Possibly 400 men are affected. The price of fresh milk has advanced cents a quart in Aberdeen and Hoquiam,

J. A. Siler of Raymond was caught Friday in a conveyor shaft at the Siler mill and killed instantly, his head being crushed and both arms broken.

Silver ore, said to run \$800 to the tos, has been discovered on the C. N. Smith homestead, north of Colvills. The ledge, a feet wide, was found at a depth of 30 Orders for over 14,000 baby chicks have been received by one Montesano jobbing company from Grays Harbor poultrymen,

Mrs. Maurice McMicken, a member of the pioneer McMicken family which set-tled in Olympia in the early territorial days, died suddenly at Scattle Friday of heart disease. Checks covering a total of \$407,447.06,

IDAHO

A large barn and its contents, belongdestroyed by fire Thursd tailing a loss of \$3000. Thursday morning. Governor Davis has received a resolu

Lavilla Bird is dead at Paris, Idaho, as the result of a scratch on the finger received while opening a box in the store of David Minson, for whom she

no move toward carrying out the plans of the 1921 legislature for moving the Albien state normal school to Burley until the injunction proceedings are en-

property-owners to pay their taxes make ing necessary a reduction in the operating costs of the schools.

but men are me

Let's seek to be comrades now and then
And slip from our golden tether;
"Business is business," but men are years old he served with the Virginia

> more the yarn appeals to almost non-existent in California.

SIDELIGHTS

When ministers of the gospel have to take out burgiar insurance to protect their homes, it is a sad commentary upon the ethics of modern-day thieves.—

Portland papers seem to boast about police catching a man with whiskey. They ought to be able to catch even a porch climber with bait like that.—Cor-

noted daily, persons who have made a pretty careful investigation elsewhere.— Baker Democrat. Whenever Marshal Foch wishes to re-tire from military life he can start a

> orests by forcing sheepmen to adopt the "bedding out" system. John Conzelman, living near Sher

board a train, Otto Michel, formerly a night watchman at Cottage Grove, has night watchman at Cottage Grove, has flied suit against the Southern Pacific railroad for \$2766.52 damages.

WASHINGTON A bear weighing 200 pounds and a large wildcat were bagged Friday by J. A. Davis near Aberdeen. Cole's warehouse at Opportunity, near Spokane, has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000.

following the end of a milk war which has lasted four months.

Northwest fruit growers represented in the Pacific Northwest Fruit exposition recently held in Seattle are asked to make good a deficit of about \$7000.

who seek to prove that district Petaluma.

comprising the second 10 per cent divi-dend of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma, were mailed to depositors last week. A number of bootleggers in jail at Vancouver are whiling away their time these days singing. "Beautiful Isle of Some-where," Christmas carols and other songs usually sung around the holiday season Donald Hall, arrested a week ago at Walla Walla, charged with burglary, has been taken to the penitentiary to serve his sentence, he having been out on pa-role. Since his arrest no burglaries have

George N. Ifft, Pocatello newspaper man, has been appointed captain of the service troop, 116th cavalry, stationed at Pocatello.

tion adopted by the Blaine county tax-payers, requesting him to call a special ion of the legislature to pass lief measures

tirely settled. The Burley school board has cut the salaries of teachers 25 per cent, closing of the two local banks and the failure of

Be Friends

family association is the Rev. David H. "Business is business"-but he's a fool boro, N. C. The second vice president is Fielding Lewis of Danville, Va., and the secretary and treasurer of the asso-

he received a commission in the regular United States army and serve under General Anthony Wayne against the Indians. He became a captain in dent Thomas Jefferson appointed him his private secretary and he served with President Jefferson from 1801 to 1803. so strongly about the opportunities of trading with the Indians in the Missouri valley that he asked congress to send an exploring party into this part of the Spanish territory. Although the country was owned the president's suggestion and Jeffer wether Lewis, with Lieutenant William Clark, was selected to conduct the ex-"Late in the fall of 1803, with 29 men from the army. Lewis and Clark went The nformation for you to use me as a peg next spring additional recruits were enlisted for the trip and they went into

the week with them. Each year they ern part of the recently frequired Louisi-spend a week in early July on the old Meriwether Lewis homestead. I apent tober 11, 1809, is one of history's unex-July 4, 5 and 6 with them, and in all plained mysteries."