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BACK TO CHAOS

YOU see in the fall of one French government and the rise of another why wars recur.

Every nation in Europe is living in fear and suspicion of every other nation. From the beginning, when demned to prison, and who must now one nation coveted something another nation had, it proceeded, if it had army enough, to go and take it as he is? and keep it. The primitive savage. ox, or the stone hatchet which another savage had, acquired it by killing the owner and taking possession. That rule of the jungle had been in vogue in Europe through all time. It was the formula under which Ger- | hours. many, without the slightest provoca-

tion, attacked France in 1914.

complishments in salvaging what the multitude of loose buckles don't for higher hopes, more of happinese, might easily became total losses in make ratile enough, two little bells promising human material. are added. In some ways humanity changes little.

All are sustained by the Portland Community Chest, whose campaign for funds will start late this month. that these and other good works may

HIS MEANS OF ESCAPE

A NEGRO criminal recently shot two detectives dead on a New Friends of these institutions and all familiar with their work, are York street. He had previously been charged with murder, was a known earnest in their approval of this character of social service, are ant; robber and had spent much of his ious that the forthcoming campaign time in New York prisons. After his shall be a success because the effiescape he robbed, threatened and ciency of the work depends upon emptied his gun at various other funds to sustain it. With these aspersons.

sured through the Chest, the homes The negro was known as one o can give their whole time to their the most desperate criminals in New girls and the benefits of their work York state. He stopped at nothing, are much increased. was continually engaged in criminal

practices and shot promiscuously Never before have such demands been made upon these homes as and without warning.

Greater numbers of young He was enabled to rob people benow. girls go to them for help when they need it desperately and the problem seems never to be overcome.

----MCNARY'S NEWBERRY VOTE

and his means of escape, T IS asserted, and it is not unlikely, that the vote of Senator McNary for the seating of Newberry

was secured by making the McNary of revolvers must, secure a permit. And there is no city in the country reclamation bill a part of the legislative program of the present sesgreater ease, no city in the country sion

with more crime and no city in the What is the character of the senate when a powerful group in that country where murder and gun play are more prevalent. body will hold up legislation or pass

There can be endless regulations legislation as part of a bargain in seating a senator convicted and senagainst possession, laws against guntenced to the penitentiary on a charge of corrupt use of money in elections?

What was back of Newberry that led senators to traffic in legislation in order to help him keep his bought seat? Who is the "social group" and what are its purposes and plans. that "social group" which Senator the deadly weapon is prohibited. Kenyon (Republican) declared on the senate floor was moving heaven and earth to seat Newberry? What does it do but bode evil for

he republic when legislation is lives. passed, not on its merits, but in a bargain to seat a corruptionist, who

sentenced? What are the moral standards president comes cheaper.

and the civic standards of a powerful group of senators who plot and conspire in the dark to seat this man whom a Michigan federal court con-

sit with him as their colleague and fellow legislator, tarred and tainted legislature. Newberry was not necessary to the when he wanted the woman, or the party supremacy in the senate.

There is a Republican governor in Michigan. If Newberry had been unseated a Republican senator, named by the governor, could have been in the Newberry seat within 24

There was something back of Newberry, something behind the scenes, which Senator Kenyon describes as Washington ought to tell the American people what the "social bloc" is and what its plans are. The Michigan election was disgrace enough. It was a national scandal. The seating of Newberry worse. It is senatorial shame without a parallel.

social workers familiar with their trivances are allowed to flap and if tion fund to be raised. It is a plan longer days of peace and a larger share of justice for humanity.

To contribute is not a duty but a privilege. It is not a gift but an investment. The dividends may not be for us who give, but they will the United States supreme court came surely come to our children and all to his rescue with a decision that the be for us who give, but they will

the children after them.

### HARDING'S FARM CONFERENCE

President's Call Sets Editors Framing the "Agenda" and Putting Prophecy and Counsel Into the Record-Ho Points, First of All, Toward Eu

pean Rehabilitation as First Step in Redemption of the American Farm - President's Attitude Toward Farm Bloc Discussed. Daily Editorial Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) President Harding's call to farming

cause he had a gun. It was always and allied interests to get together and has again instructed his solicitor gen with him. With it he shot two de- talk their troubles over at Washington elicits from the Washington Star (Ind.) tectives. With it he made his esa potential agenda : "Are the farmer's States supreme court and admit error on cape and with it he compelled various profits eaten up by those who handle people to aid him in his break from his produce on the way to the consumer? the law. It was his means of crime Are they absorbed in transportation Shipbuilding corporation, and Joseph R. rates? Are they merged into production

costs, into the prices of seed, fertilizer, But New York has the Sullivan "Cooperative farm machinery ?" law, which provides that all owners keting," which has been tried "with only a fair measure of success," and the lease system, "which prevails widely in some ections," are also mentioned as within in which criminals secure guns with the line of possible discussion.

> These various causes of the farmer's depression, in the opinion of many editors, would all be cured by a market. "What is needed is the proper kind

of legislation and a rational attitude toward Burope and the rest of the world of revolvers. Permit systems, laws that will restore commercial relations on a paying basis," says the Wheeling toting and various other plans can Register (Dem.), and this, in the opinion of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune be undertaken to keep pistols from (Rep.), "cannot be done through govern-

"error." criminal hands. But none can be ment subsidies, minimum prices or any completely effective. They can only such buncombe." "The big improvement help. There never will be a passing and lower prices for manufactured prod-Editor of The Journal-Here is someof revolvers from criminal hands ucts," says the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen thing that might suggest the name of until the manufacture and sale of Patriot (Ind.), calling attention to the some prehistoric animal, beast or reptile

fact that "imports to Europe fell off 50 per cent last year," and the Houston Post (Dem.) is convinced that "Euro-In the meantime the manufacturer will go on grinding out guns and pean revival must precede any approach profits and the people of the country to normal over here, and the reorganization of Europe's monetary systems will pay the price in dollars and in and credits, not to mention the

of unbearable debt and tax burdens, must precede European revival." "When

one gets down to cases," in the opinion of the Hartford Times (Dem.), "it ap-King George costs the British peois able to be present in the senate in- ple \$2,500,000 a year. In contrast, pears that the farmer's plight will not stead of in the penitentiary only be- the president of the United States be improved materially until there is a cause the federal supreme court, on costs the American people only \$216,- greater market for his products, and a technicality, by a five to four vote, 800, including salary \$75,000, \$80,- Europe is able to buy his grain." "Whatthere will not be such a market until declared unconstitutional the law 800 office expenses, the pay of about ever action will set Europe once again under which he was convicted and 40 clerks and \$25,000 traveling ex- on her financial feet and start her actively forward in the work of reconpenses. Besides other advantages, a struction, will do far more to start the

TIME FOR A CHANGE

bank balance of American farmers upward than anything possible to the agri cultural conference at Washington the verdict of the Columbus Dispatch (Ind.)

THE Multnomah delegation and Portland politicians have always As to the conference as a method for letermining a program, the New York on the Columbia river and the irrigamanaged to beat the consolidation describes it as "the saga-Globe (Ind.)

of city and county government in the cious course." since it will "assemble ompetent representatives of the agricul- the two projects? I know he has contural interests and seek to learn from The politicians do not want consolidation with its consolidation of them how their plans for recovery can offices and diminished spoils. It is terests of the country." That the conbest be reconciled with the general inusual for some members of the Mult- ference "may be the means of bringing nomah delegation to be in collusion into the spotlight economic facts which might be disconcerting to the best laid with the politicians. plans of parties and their leaders" is

The great body of people want suspected by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch consolidation, with the reduction of ( Ind.), since, as viewed by the Richmond Times-Dispatch (Dem.), "the country's agricultural interests have been grossly "the country's way of making mouth in and perhaps the cost of government that will be certain to result. If a Republican discriminated against by legislation

ment, with the result that the case wa ed. However, Dr. Marie Equi, convicted on the same charge in the same court (but a poor woman), was required to serve her term in full.

from abnormalcy.

the part of the government, in the case

pany, all of Oregon. The defendants

were held in contempt of court, fined

\$2500 each and ordered committed until

they delivered all papers and records in

connection with their shipbuilding war

contracts, to special agents of the de-

partment of justice. But the solicitor

general's admission of error was again

recognized by the supreme court, and

A SUPER-NAME

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 14 .-- To the

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E. Eilingson.

hence, another millionaire forgiven.

Washington continue

lifting

SMALL CHANGE Senator Newberry of Michigan (a millionaire) was tried in the lower The fiddler is the best paid man in the courts of Michigan and convicted of violation of the corrupt practices act, but

Yesterday was a nice warm day, if you lon't care how big are the falsehoods law did not apply in his case. you utter.

nder prison sentence, Senator Newber Japanese factory to turn out 600 airry was allowed to cast the deciding vote planes a year. Another means of in the United States senate which defeatarmaments. ed the League of Nations and thereby

ed the League of Antipeace and prog-stayed the hand of peace and prog-Diamond and gold miners are on strike. Oh, well, so long as they don't suffer we should be worried. world is today suffering. And, as a final debauch of public decency And, as . . . the senate voted to seat

The rocky road to Dublin couldn' have anything on the slippery road to work, for danger and discomfort. Newberry. However, we are told that this was only made possible told after President Harding had personally used the influence of his high office to Maybe the mariner who saw an ice whip the wavering senators into line. If berg in tropical seas hasn't the sam failing at all as the man who saw snake then God protect us this is "normalcy,"

boots. . . . From today's press reports we learn that Mr. Daugherty, attorney general

A blue flag to mark homes where oose is banned is proposed. In some eighborhoods only black crepe could tell the story. eral to play the part of an angel of mercy and appear before the United

Having taken a movie job at \$150,000 year, Postmaster General Hays, aged of A. F. Smith and the Columbia River years, proves again the wisdom of making hay while the sun shines. Bowles and the Northwest Steel com-. . .

When "heavy rains and floods" are in Southern California it must perplexing to the natives whether to call them "beautiful" or "very unusual."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

#### Random Observations About Town

the whole proceedings were diamissed J. T. Beamish of the Baker Herald is] Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, who give If the present powers that be all a Portland visitor. "I feel very much you the giad hand when you by having gon Ag at home," said Mr. Beamish, "as I have River, are here on a brief visit, having gon Ag a Portland visitor. "I feel very much you the glad hand when you go to Hood present methods it will not be necessary for run across 15 residents of Baker who left their hotel in the hands of their them to appear before the United States are here to attend the Scottish Rite or son to manage during their absence. supreme court and admit error-the ale here on business or pleasure." whole world will know that they are George P. Cheney, whose printing of-

Albany people visiting in Portland in fice at Enterprise is one of the best clude C. M. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. kept and neatest in Oregon, is in Portland en route home from the meeting Hurlburt, who are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. Stalmaker; newspaper men at Eugene. Mrs. G. E. Fortmiller and Mary M. Mar Jay H. Dobbin, pioneer sheepman,

shall. banker, rancher and community booster. Mrs. O. G. Lund of Silverton is regisis down from Joseph and is a guest of unearthed by archaeologists, but as a tered at the Benson. the Imperial. matter of fact it is, or was, once affixed

to an individual human being to dis-L. I. Ely of the Round-Up city is tinguish him from John Smith, William guest of the Benson. Jones, Ole Olson, etc. Anyone having access to a law library can find it in 58 F. E. Casey of Astoria is at the the Cornelius.

Pac. Reporter, page 156. It is the name Vereneseneckockockhoff. Will some apt Seward.

S. W. Tulley of Corvallis linguist please come forward and pro-The name figures in of the Hotel Seward. a writ of review by the supreme court gers, of which Mrs. T. T. Geer is a mem ber. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood of of the state of California some years ago, wherein the appellant, Verenese-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brownlee are here mook are Portland visitors.

neskockockhoff asks for a retrial after from Medford and are combining busi-Dr. A. E. Young of Eugene is in Portness and pleasure. having been convicted of first degree land on business. murder in the trial court. After not-M. L. Walker of Alpine, director of the

ing that a new trial had been denied the Dr. C. G. and Mrs. S. French of Th appellant I believe I could distinguish Dalles are guests of the Seward. two distinct words in that cognomen G. R. Castner and T. M. Ober of Cor-

that were fateful to the owner-"neck" The Office Boy. vallis are at the Seward. WANTS FORD TO COME WEST Buena and Georgia Fiske of Dalla

are at the Cornelius. Portland, Jan, 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-While we are discussing Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lester of the Capi the development of hydro-electric power tal City are sojourning at the Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Munday of Vale ame down Sunday and will stay a few line of the Parkiand Light & Water comtion of the Columbia basin lands, why Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Pendlecame down Sunday and will stay a few not invite Henry Ford to investigate ton are domiciled at the Cornelius. days. sidered an industrial project in Oregon Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Corvallis Mrs. J. P. Allen and Mrs. J. C. Holden of Tillamook are registered at the Ore-gon. W. Forseberg, aged 50, ended his life in a Seattle hotel by stuffing the cracks in the doors and windows with paper

if he did not get the Muscle Shoals are guests of the Cornelius. dams, and it is possible he could be in-George G. Hewitt of Medford is at the duced to look into the Columbia river

C. W. Mercer, F. A. Didwell and J. A. plate. power and irrigation projects even if he Imperial. does get the other. Of course, some Wilson of North Powder are in Portland Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Rose might object to his coming here on acoh business. burg are guests of the Imperial. count of party affiliation or lack of L. J. Henry from Salem is here on

such, but if it would put us all in the W. H. Cannon is up from Medford way of making money, we would soon on business. . . . D. W. Ryan is here from Klamath all others he may be accused of.

Faraquer McRae, hailing from Prineville, is registered at the Imperial

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for Busy Reader. SIDELIGHTS

It seems now that the only thing that the special session of the legisla-ture really put over was the bonus for The Stanwood sawmill at Brown put over was the bonus f packers.-Medford Clarion. as resumed operations after seen closed for almost a year. As we understand it, the scheme is to Byron keep diplomats so busy trying to inter-pret the treaties that they won't have time to think up new ones.-Medford planting Snow has stopped automobile travel between Silver Lake and Summer Lake, and horse drawn vehicles are being used.

kall-Tribune. . . Newberry says he didn't know that a huge slush fund was being spent to elect him. A man so ignorant of the obvious hasn't any right to sit in the senate any-Total of fines for the year 1921 col-lected by Pendleton's city recorder was \$8035.30, as against a total of \$5760.15 A new mail route, 50 miles in length will be operated from Tillamook, begin-ning February 1, that will accommodate 1300 people.

way.-Astoria Budget. A physician says most of the ills we suffer could be avoided by keeping our shoulders square. The rest could be

avoided by keeping our conduct that way .-- Jacksonville Post.

John Hays Hammond, well known mining engineer, says that there is \$50,000,000 of gold in the ocean for every

man, woman and child on the earth. We'll sell John our share for less than half that.--Corvallis Gazette-Times. With the long spell of dry cold weather Hood River is now so healthy that our doctors wouldn't have anything to do if it wasn't for bob-sleigh and ski accidenta.—Hood River News.

Cottage Grove is again the home of a military company, a machine gun outfit having been organized there last Thursday night with a maximum membership The Columbia Clay Products company is the name adopted for the pottery firm which has begun operations at Warren-ton. A big future is predicted for the The people who think wars can't b stopped are probably descended from the old-timers who used to think centuries industry.

ago that personal disputes would always be settled by seeing which was the best fighter.—Harney County News. Oregon pensious have been granted the past week as follows: Henry Wil-liams, Florence, \$15; Esther Gianville, Portland, \$30; Ellen H. Cross, La

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Oregon Poultryman's association, is up

from Benton county on business. C. J. Walker, hailing from Medford, is

at the Imperial, as is also Joseph Walker

George Brewster is down from the lit-

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tle dot on the map near the eastern base

of Grants Pass.

of the Cascades called Sisters.

Grande, \$20.

Thirty students have been dropped and \$1 placed on probation at the Uni-versity of Oregon for failure to make passing grades in enough subjects dur-ing the fail term. Lambda chapter of Omicrom Nu, henorary home economics fraternity at Ore-gon Agricultural college, has piedged \$100 to the work among the seven Oriental women's colleges.

A proposal to erect a city hall in Albany, a subject which has been dis-cussed for many years, has been re-vived and is being considered by memers of the present council.

Forty-one men and 50 horses are at work on the Ocnoco ditch, just below the dam, strengthening the walls and getting them in shape to carry a full head of water to the lands under the project.

WASHINGTON

While oiling machinery at the Boyd-Conlee mill in Spokane, John Jacobsen, 50, fell into the machinery and suffered the loss of his left arm. W. F. King, one of Crook county's ploneer and greatly esteemed citizens, is down from Prineville and is a guest of

O. E. Stevenson, a real estate dealer of C. B. Trullinger is up from Astoria. He is of the ploneer family of Trullin-Superior Judge Clifford.

The Olympia street paving for this year entails an expenditure of \$300,000, and work will begin as soon as preliminaries can be disposed of. T. J. Drumheller of Walls Walls was reelected president of the Wool Grow-

ers' association at the body's annual convention in Yakima last Friday.

One thousand memorial elm trees were

planted Saturday along the Seattle-Ta-coma high-line road, in honor of Wash-ington service men who died during the

It is stated that 11 per cent of the girls

Martin Larson, 29 years old, is dead

attending Washington State college are carning most of their expenses. Forty of them are working for their board and

war.

room.

pany

The practice of the ages is difficult to eliminate. France is living in hatred and fear of Germany. Politicians play upon these fears as a means of seizing the reins of government.

Premier Briand crossed. the Atlantic to deliver a great speech that was particularly designed for the in his bought seat is a hundredfold French people to hear. It voiced the purpose of France, as a safeguard against another invasion by Germany, to maintain a great standing army. It was a speech intended to matisfy the demand of French people and French politicians for a strong military policy and an iron hand toward Germany in the matter of reparations.

But, in spite of its ruthlessness, the speech did not go far enough to pla-

cate the savage demands of the French majority. Briand's government went down before the criticism reason and compromise. You have in the situation the full fruit of thousands of years of conquest and the formula of might. The French situation is now the most unsettling the time any progress toward economic adjustments in Europe. It retards the settlement of European debts. It helps keep Europe in a state of financial chaos. It postpones the return to the normal, not only in Europe but in America and of buildings. the rest of the world.

It is an obstacle in the way of that the Eastern states. A gift of \$1,000,spirit of conference, consent and 000 was recently made by a wealthy agreement by which progressive governments are trying to obliterate the old spirit of fear, suspicion, hate and fury that has so long kept Europe drenched in blood.

Scientists announce that white private bequests. rats will not drink whiskey, but that if kept where they are compelled to inhale alcoholic fumes the number of their offspring is cut to one third. It has also been determined by the experiment that the descendants, even to the second generation, are stupid and inferior. What of their mental levels are low? the posterity of those humans who keep themselves soaked in moonshine boose?

SALVAGING WOMANHOOD\*

FOUR Portland homes, motherwise, reach out their arms to impulsive, wayward girls, who, in common parlance, have "gone wrong." Sheltered by the walls of these

homes, they get a new perspective on life, they are inspired by newer and higher ideals and from their first mistakes spring loftier motives, m that the great majority of girls who leave these institutions "go right" thereafter.

As reconstruction agencies, these homes are of immense value, say for neginess and protection, the con-

# The killings at railroad crossings

the injuries are three times that number. Automobilists are the principal victims. The number will go on increasing until people learn to stop, look and listen.

\_\_\_\_\_ NOT GIFTS, BUT INVESTMENTS

TN AN ADDRESS at the recent newspaper conference. President and the Poincare government is in- Campbell of the University of Orestalled. Fear and hate and fury won. gon appealed for people of wealth Suspicion and distrust overshadowed to make contributions for the erection of needed buildings at the state university and agricultural college. He cited the fact that the growth at both institutions had 'so taxed the revenues under the millage law that thing in the world. It prevents for neither was able to enter into an adequate building program. He said it was useless to ask for further aid from the state for the present and that the only recourse was to appeal the notice, "Drive slow and see our to wealthy people to make gifts of

The practice is very common in

citizen to the University of Michigan. THERE was another great demon-The annual contributions to Harvard. Yale and other big universities run into millions for each. Half of the Samuel Gompers as spokesman, a income at the University of Califor- crowd of several thousand stood in

cheered the war president.

beginning to realize that the survival of self government and the progress of civilization are dependent upon ing. How can people govern themof the trappings of office. The great we have been prone to associate with selves to the utmost advantage if idea which he symbolized is a rally-

those who are less sagacious. If the

and oppression upon them. Men and women of means who contribute to education make an investment that yields enormous returns in an uplitted citizenship and a stabler country,

wear high galoshes. They look like

Ages. But, instead of being buckled | Wilson Foundation.

Multnomah delegation will not which has tended to make this an in "the social bloc." Somebody in pledge its members to a consolida- dustrial nation at the expense of those who till the soil." "A lot of good will tion program, the people can find and a lot of truth develop in a meeting and elect legislators who will. A that is face to face with problems, group of Democratic candidates for says the Illinois State Journal (Springthe legislature, pledged to consoli- field, Rep.), and "a national conference, dation, would offer one means of se- such as the president has suggested, will curing that which has been long farm and give him a new view of his tax for the fair upon one class of our

sought and consistently denied. possibilities." . . . With the election of senator by That "some persons have been so un-

important partisan issue in the legis- political move on the part of the presilature. It would be far better for in America total 1500 a year, and the Republican majority if there was branded by the Philadelphia Record a strong and aggressive minority in (Dem.) as "only surmise." that body. believes "it will be one of the worth Huge party majorities always tend accomplishments of President

to make for recklessness, extrava-Harding's regime if the conference disgance and worse. The Republican solves the 'farm bloc' and increases confidence between the farmers and the ad-ministration." The Sioux City Journal majorities in recent legislatures have The Sioux City Journal been so overwhelming that they have (Rep.) states that "President Harding's been ruthless. They have gone on announced attitude toward the agriculappropriating always to the limit tural bloc in congress now would indicate that he visions the creation of aid without attempt to reduce taxes." to the farmers by the government as a They repeatedly killed income tax whole instead of by a sectional part of legislation, always at the behest of it. That would be acceptable if the aid powerful Portland interests. They is forthcoming, with the conference a success, yet it is a foregone conclusio repeatedly killed city and county that the bloc will not be dissolved until consolidation at the behest of Port- that assistance is an established fact. land politicians. Portland people do As to this, the Raleigh News and Observer (Dem.) predicts that "when the not have to submit always to this noise and tumult of the shouting which kind of government. They can get will be the main product of the confera change by making a change in the ence are over, the agricultural bloc will

by the writer

United

Daugherty Sharply Criticised.

men they send to Salem.

The motorist who enters Evanston. a suburb of Chicago, is greeted with town; drive fast and see our jail." money or property for the erection While polite, the sign is instantly

effective. THIS WEEK

stration in front of the Wood row Wilson home Sunday. With

nia is from endowments created by the streets at the residence and

Men and women everywhere are It is something more than the mere man that makes the Wilson home a Mecca. Wounded though he was. Mr. Wilson did not pass out of broadly diffused educational train- the White House as just a human, shorn of his power by the removal

The tendency is for the cunning ing point around which millions of judging from the records of our court and crafty to put over schemes on people continue to gather. That procedure and court decisions, how can idea is an appeal for a saner world are not administered with a maximum educational level of the masses is and a more peaceful mankind. It is of justice. The limited space in your low, it is easier to heap injustices the call for abandonment of the con-

flicts that have raged in the world since the beginning of time. A great idea will not down. Its progress may be retarded or postponed, but it cannot be killed. That is why the audiences at the movies

applaud the Wilson picture when it There's a new fad in the Middle is thrown upon the screen, and why West. It is almost necessary to a the frail man at the rear of the proyoung lady's social standing that she cession that followed the unknown soldier was cheered all along the prison for a long time never served one line of march. And it is why there day, but finally the solicitor general, a modern, feminine adaptation of the line of march. And it is why there swashbuckling boots of the Middle is a movement now for a Woodrow

This is the week for the Founda-

NO GAS TAX FOR FAIRS Gladstone, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor o The Journal-One of the iniquities that seems to have fastened itself upon most of our legislative bodies is class legislation. In the recent flasco at Salem the enlarge the vision of the man on the effort was made to put that \$3,000,000

people, namely, the owners of automo-biles, trucks and other motor vehicles or gasoline using machinery, by making the people, there is no longer any charitable as to intimate that this is a them pay 2 cents a gallon extra. There is no justice in such a tax for that purdent to take the wind out of the sails of pose. The users of automobiles, trucks, the agricultural bloc in congress" is etc., are paying a heavy tax in the form of a license, to build and keep up the Neverthe- highways of the state, and they

and 'off."

tess, the Flint (Mich.) Journal (Ind.) do this cheerfully, because they must believes "it will be one of the worth have good roads. If need be, to build other roads, they would willingly submit to paying an extra tax on gasoline, but not for the fair, unless all other lines of

> the same purpose. The fair is a good thing to have, but let us not saddle the bulk of its cost upon one class of our citizens.

> > Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

That cannibals were the prehistoric nhabitants of Aztalan, near Lake Milla. Wis., is the contention presented by the Rev. A. N. Somers, in "Prehistoric Cannibalism in America," in an article in

found as definitely embattled as bases his contention on the fact that The Salt Lake Tribune (Rep.) in the Aztalan village refuse-heaps hudoes not believe "that this is a political man bones were found as thickly scatmove, but merely the expression of a tered as those of beasts, birds, and desire to lend a helping hand in time fishes. These bones were found mixed of need. That congress will go far in masting the demands of the agricultur-ists does not admit of doubt. The preswith other bones, and were all either broken into short pieces or split open. The fact that in many cases they ident may not go the limit, but he will of a different anatomical conformation not call a halt unless the extremists from those in the burial heaps would lead to the conclusion that they were present plans which would spell disaster inancially if adopted.' the bones of enemies taken in war.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says beer that et up the brass fassets and rotted the wooden ones in three days.

mind as pizen and only tuck by mistake Meanwhile, the fool-killer's a-workin' overtime with wood alcohol.

we refrain from admitting that our laws fortable homes, improved transportation, amusement, literature, art, culture, columns does not admit a lengthy rehealth, long life for achievement and enview of our legal fabric, but a close-up joyment, all these await the magic touch perusal of a few of the many technical of a race that can extend the family spirit court decisions which have given many and effectiveness to the community, the crooks their freedom, simply because uation, the world, and do it not sacrificing they were entrenched behind a wall of individuality or freedom, but co-oper gold, must convince the most skeptical ating for the gaining of a larger and that a pocketbook lined with real money richer freedom. It may be, as H. G. Wells believes, that such a world is no is all that is necessary to create a glar dream, no idle prophecy. "It is ours toing contempt for the laws of the The late Henry Albers, who was conday," he says, "if we could but turn victed of seditious utterances during the the minds of men to realize that it is late war (he was a millionaire), alth here for the having. These things can be done, this finer world is within

under instructions from Mr. Daugherty BUM ONES, MOST OF THEM attorney general, appeared before the From the Evansville (Ind.) Courier The New Year is producing its States supreme court and ad-error on the part of the governof propi

. . F. S. Ward of Salem is in Portland on H. J. Overturf is down from Bend and is at the Benson. business. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holman of Wallows J. H. Meister of Bend is a guest of the are visiting Portland friends. Benson.

E. M. Nolan of Dufur is at the Seward. T. A. Rafferty is here from Salem.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

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#### By Fred Lockley

Tales of gold seekers are as the sands of the a for number. Tales of gold finders are an ther matter. Mr. Lockley here tells one of the ther data one of the kind that here tells one of the boat. the Spread price a small latter class, one of should its trust in rather than in those that end ailure or disaster.

across the vein, which we sized up care-As I was waiting for the southbound fully. We panned dirt from many points Southern Pacific train on the platform on the strike and never panned a shovelat East Morrison street last Friday ful without getting colors; so we demorning I fell into talk with a fellowcided it would make a mine. He was traveler. I told him I was on my way to willing to sell it as a prospect, and so attend the Oregon newspaper men's con- we bought it. We interested some Portference at Eugene. "I am on my way land people and we have incorporated to San Francisco to arrange for the No, there is no stock for sale. This is purchase of a stamp mill and other min- a mine, not a promotion proposition. We ing machinery," he said. Taking a are going to make our money out of the that he was murdered. closer look at him I recognized him as ore, not out of the stockholders. Here Chester L. Proebstel, a former instruc- are the assayer's reports. You can see tor in chemistry in the Portland Y. M. that with ore averaging over \$11 to the C. A. school. We sat together in the

chair car and he told me of conditions would not be much of a proposition up in Southeastern Alaska, where he now less we had a large ore body, but that makes his home. . . stamp mill busy for many years to come.

Mr. Proebstel was born at Proebstel, on Fourth Plain, in Clarke county. "The Gold Standard mine has a five Washington, about three miles from Orstamp mill a mile to the southeast of us hards, 40 years ago. He and Walter They ran across a pocket recently. From Haynes, who has charge of the electrical ranches in the Oregon Institute of Fechnology of Portland, were boys together and were schoolmates at Brush Prairie school. Later Mr. Proebstel enered high, school in Portland and was graduated in 1901. He put in the next cently struck a 4-foot vein of ore that hree years at Oregon Agricultural colon Easy street. lege, graduating in 1904 as a mining engineer. From Corvallis he went to

Berkeley and in 1905 he was graduated tions on our property. I am a mining enfrom the University of California. He

gineer, not a promoter. I prefer to wait returned to Corvallis and for the next till we can show what we have rather two years was an instructor in mining than tell you what we are going to do. engineering at O. A. C. He then came I don't mind, however, telling you about to Portland, and with A. S.\* Wells, now the country up there. Here-I will show pure food chemist for the state of Oreyou about how our property lies. This gon, opened an office at 2041/2 Washis Cleveland peninsula. Here is the ington street, where for several years main range of mountains coming down they conducted a chemical laboratory toward salt water, whose summits are and assay office. Mr. Proebstel left around 5000 feet high. At the foot of Portland to accept a position as metalthe mountains on the coastal side are urgist at the Highland mine, Yreka, Cal. numerous fresh water lakes. Here is

Mill lake; here are Goat lake, Elliott In the early days millions in placer lake, Buggy lake and Gold Standard gold was washed out by rocker, "long lake, and off here is Helem lake. This tom" or sluice box at Yreka. Eventually peak is Goat mountain. There are lots the gold bearing ledge from which this of goats up there, to say nothing of placer gold had come was located. "The deer and bear, and the lakes are fairly ore was incredibly rich," said Mr. allve with ducks and geese. Here is "We had a small two-stamp Smugglers cove and this is Helem bay. Proebstel. mill and during the 18 months I was Right here, at the foot of Gold mounthere I melted up over a million and a tain, is my log cabin. Here, at the head quarter in gold. The ore in a 4-inch of Smugglers cove, five miles from our vein averaged \$28.75 per pound-no, I cabin, is a waterfall 125 feet high and don't mean per ton; I mean per pound. 75 feet across, with tremendous power The mine was sold in the fall of 1910 potentialities.

to a Dutch company for \$250,000 "Unless you have been in Alaska you cash. They took out over \$2,000,000 after I left. From Yreka I went to Kennett, Cal., as analytical chemist for its forest wealth. I doubt if we can the weapons limits the desire and curever exhaust the spruce forests by makthe Mammoth Copper company. After four years there I came home to Portland and taught chemistry at the 'Y' school, now called the Oregon Institute ply all the coast papers can ever use of Technology. and not catch up with the growing for-

"I left Portland with Allen Seidel for est growth. Prince of Wales island last June to in-"I shall be back in Portland about the spect and report on a mining property there. While we were there, we heard that an old sourdough had make a strike middle of February and I shall sail for Alaska March 8 to install our stamp mill and develop our property."

sale of approximately \$05,000,000 feet of timber in the Quinault Indian reserva-tion by the superintendent of the Tabo lah Indian agency.

and turning on the gas under a

On a capitalization of \$125,000 and after five months of operation within a year of organization, the Olympia Ve-neer company shows actual bona fide assets of \$184,000.

Bids will be opened March 10 for the

#### IDAHO

The War Finance corporation last week loaned \$268,000 more on Idaho live-

W. R. Skinner, J. E. Newberry and Harry Wood are in a serious condition in a Caldwell hospital as the result of an automobile collision.

The board of directors of the Idaho Farm Credit corporation met at Idaho Falls a few days ago and declared a dividend of \$12 a share.

The president has nominated three Idaho postmasters: Lowell H. Merriam, Grace; Homer E. Estes, Moscow, and Joseph C. McComb, Post Falls.

Three cars of fine Jersey dairy cattle bay. We found the prospector who had arrived in Idahe last Friday, one car each to Bliss, Gooding and Jerome. The cattle came from Coos county, Oregon. made the strike and dug a narrow trench Owing to the mild winter the mail carrier from Belse to Quartzburg has been able to give a daily mail service something which has not happened be fore in December and January

The body of Dr. H. Smith Wooley was found in his office at Pocatello Monday morning with two bullet holes through the heart aand an automatic revolver gripped in one hand. Relatives insist

DEBS AND DISARMAMENT

From the Salem Capital Journal gene Debs, Socialist leader recently Eugene ton in gold we have a good thing. It eleased from prison, where he partially served sentence for conspiracy to obis what we have, so we can keep our struct the draft law, declares that the Washington conference will be a flat failure and "a waste of breath" and will

not end war because it does not go into the cause of warfare. "Nations are but composite individuals

and as long as they are disposed to less than two tons of rotten quartz they fight they will fight, and they will fight took out over \$28,000 in gold. Not far from their place a couple of young chaps as long as they allow their ruling masters to lash them into a frenzy of misfrom Bellingham got hold of an abandoned mine called the Annie. They re- called patriotism and drive them into the shambles for destruction," says Mr. runa \$43 to the ton, so they will soon be Debs, who cannot get away from the socialistic bunk that humanity consists of downtrodden masses of slaves ruth-"No, I don't care to make any predic-

essly driven by heartless masters. All disarmament could be 'scrapped, declares Mr. Debs, and still every modern nation could almost instantly arm itself for the most destructive and disastrous war ever waged and to abolish war by disarmament involves the abolition of modern chemistry. Which is true. But no one claims that the Washington conference will end war. It is merely a conferenc to limit armaments and settle peaceably disputes that might

provoke war.

Abolishing war is too Utopian for realization at present. Even a league of nations to prevent war proved premature. Propertional limitation of armaments is, however, practical and the benefits resultant will be apparent in reduced tax burdens. But the fact that the nations are, for the first time in history, willing to make a beginning in scrapping armament, that today battlehips go, and tomorrow submarines, and perhaps the next day poison gas, shows that the human mind is being disarmed -and that is the real disarmament.

Men do not fight because they have weapons-they have weapons because have no idea of its mineral wealth and they fight. But removing and limiting talls the ability to fight, while abuning pulp for paper mills. With trans-bortation there need be no problem of lates warfare. As we deprive individhigh priced newspaper, for we can sup- uals of weapons to keep the peace, so we must deprive nations of weapons for the same reason. As we police to restrain individuals, international police must restrain nations. We combine to take away the bad-man's gun, and nations must combine to take away the bad nation's armament.

THE ADMITTING OF ERROR Process Favored by Attorney General We had booze cures in ever good sized town and more booze diseases 'n we Portland, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor of now have auto accidents. Some people The Journal-American-made laws are gits killed ever year a-drinkin' pizeh by mistake, and by'n'by any kinder booze'll be classed up by the avridge

Letters From the People It 'pears like this here bootleg stuff's [Communications sent to The Journal for [Communications sent to The Journal for sublications in this department should be written in only one tide of the paper, should not ex-seed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] a-killin' some people off mighty fast, but it ain't a-killin' nigh as many as old King Booze killed 'fore the prohis roped him. In Chicago they uster sell

supposed to be of equal force to all citizens alike, rich or poor. It has often been said, "We have laws for the rich and laws for the poor." This remark

soapbox orators and agitators. But THE WORLD THAT COULD BE

From the Baker Democrat Food and clothing in abundance, com-

property are taxed proportionately for

B. F. Clay.