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If we are told a man is religious, we HOLDING US BACK

THE present movement is the be-Republican party in 1920," says Mark it carries. Sullivan, well known Washington growing sentiment for America to be represented at the Genoa economic conference, including the demand of the late Agricultural conference that such action be taken. He continues: Forces which supported the Republican position solidly in 1920 are beginning realize that it is chiefly our isolation

power one of its first principles and one of its earliest activities was an attempt to restore foreign trade. The war finance corporation, with an was set in motion with that specific pur pose and that purpose only. It was inillated under the most favorable auspices and with an executive who would Meyer found the thing was impossible The foreign consumers of cotton and other American goods had not the cash to pay even with the American government willing and able to finance the

ransactions. The foreign buyer held off. He was unwilling to make commitment while exchange was subject to vioent fluctuations, and while all the other political and economic conditions of the international world were so chaotic. The war finance corporation with rew from the efforts to facilitate exports, and during the last six months it has been engaged, with greater success. lending money to American producers and others, with the purpose of enabling

them to hold their goods until such a time as a market should develop. That time did not arrive and the farmer and these man have come to realize that the indispensable requisite of a re-Nations in chaes, political and eco-

omic and financial, cannot buy. They have nothing to buy with.

They cannot reorganize their disorganized political, economic and financial resources because they are man reparations, military policies and many other disturbing influences. A French government falls granted as the air we breathe which teday and another is set up tomor- billions in wealth could not reprorow over the issue of German repa-

financial chaos. The one nation in for industry. which all of them have confidence, doof with a timid and foolish re- rolls. usal to assist Europe back to sanity and settlement.

We are paying the price in a heavy easure of demoralization at home. overnments and peoples are brought ack to settled policies and mutual inderstandings. Middle West farmrs are burning their corn as fuel. SENATOR KENYON was too big a arm products is partly due to the not that Europe cannot buy. One ause for the several million idle en is that our market for our surplus manufactured goods in Europe

We have followed the advice of he senate irreconcilables and kept out of Europe, but we have not kept prope out of the United States.

A Berlin taxicab driver was reroved because he had charged his

can. In fact, Americans were, in this opportunity to play the honorable instance, the gouged ones. HER GIFT

HERE is an incident reported by one of the Community Chest workers: The first place was a tiny, tumbledown shack, near the river. The little woman

who opened the door wore a faded, patched calico dress. But I noticed it was spotlessly clean. "Give to the Community Chest? I should say we will. It can't be very much, because my husband's wages have been cut three times this winter. But there are many worse off than we are. I'm glad we're in position to do a little." She went to the cupboard and took down an old cracked teapot. Out came a handful of pennies and nickels-\$1.23

"Take this," she said, "and God bless you in the good work."

It is a beautiful story and a beau-

One hundred and thirty five persons sion that he was a young man of passed before one stepped out of ideals who desired to maintain them the moving throng to offer assist- rather than to seek publicity. His ance. And the offer was by a man latest action, however, in accepting in overalls with a juncheon pail on the money, abandoning his wife and

cause they know what straitened publicity seeker rather than an circumstances mean. They have the idealist, but a publicity seeker with taking the stand they do." contact and "know the cots where no regard for the method by which poor men lie and the chores that it is obtained.

all around them.

be a precious thing to somebody. drag another young woman into the been She knew that out in the tiny cot- mire, accompanied by a stream of ally, "has a few friends and more enetages here and there and in the nation-wide publicity. tenements scattered through the city nourished children, beds of sickness purpose for which both he and the

Hers is testimony that the wellto-do may believe, hers example that it will honor them to emulate. Her little gift is one of the biggest gifts ginning of a swing back from that will drop into the Chest bethe extreme position taken by the cause of the world of meaning that

After it, perhaps many of those

NOT ON THE TAX ROLLS

But it was only a few months until Mr. upon a foundation of bogs and sand

But, he admitted, the Chicago men who built a world metropolis could not build Mount Hood.

valuation of advantages which na- and but 40 per cent home owners. ture has bestowed.

The thought may over mountain passes toward the in- middle western citizen who was so terior could not have dug the gorge grade route for her trading.

New York could not have a Co-Angeles, with her instant capitaliza- stolen automobiles. stored market for his goods is the eco- tion of every advantage, could not somin and political stabilization of Eu- possess Multnomah, Wahkeenah or the highway.

> Kansas City and Omaha, with all the wealth of their agricultural zation with demoralization. products, could not reproduce the majesty and charm of the Cascade range. New Orleans could not produce a Hood River apple.

In the Oregon country we have scores of possessions as freely duce elsewhere. In the Columbia basin we have an unused water with the term in one office but frac-Their debts are overwhelming and power exceeding 21,000,000 potential there is no progress toward pay- horsepower that would solve New ment, because there is economic and England's problem of securing energy

It is a good thing to have the outand whose leadership could speedily sider at times remind us of the wealth compose their differences, holds which does not appear on the tax

ways. A corporation capitalized at wield a public influence that he but desires that it be made "general innearly a billion and a quarter marks could not exercise so long as it stead of selective" as proposed. markets in Europe are dead, has been formed to construct the seemed likely that he was to aban- this means the bonus will be raised. We cannot sell our surpluses and Rhine-Main-Danube canal. The job don the mayoralty. There is more will not sell them until European calls for 20 years' employment of of an atmosphere of permanency in

A STATESMAN

a federal judgeship.

The senate needs more men of his type. More Kenyons would have as doing more for the welfare of a averted the Newberry degradation community out of office than in ofand saved the senate from itself. More fice. Most men in office feel them-Kenyons would raise the senate in selves tied to party, subject more or public confidence and public esteem. less to party manipulators and party The Iowa senator has never been a generalissimos. As such, they are

It is unfortunate for the country and their power for good correspondares 200 marks when the proper to have his power for service limited ingly narrowed. harge was 90 marks. "If I couldn't to the narrow confines of a federal As mayor, with no immediate vercharge some I wouldn't be able circuit judgeship. He is a statesman plans for another public job, Mayor o carry others at the regular rates," of the purest and rarest type, whose Baker is greatly strengthened for aid the driver. This sounds Ameri- initiative and courage will have no his public work.

and forward part that Kenyon has played ever since he entered the sen-

His home state could do no better thing than to call Senator Kenyonback and, for the honor he has brought Iowa, conscript him for renewed and even more illustrious service at Washington.

The report is incorrect that Judge Tucker showed no mercy in sentence ing to 10 years in the penitentiary highwaymen who robbed an old man and woman. Stiff sentences are a They are a "Stop-Look-Listen" warning, likewise, to individuals tempted from the narrow path of honesty.

A BILL TO PAY

A sightless man waited at a busy His action in refusing to accept Perhaps those who are pinched lawfully with another girl he claims

It is likely that young Garland It is probably true that those in never proposed to lose the legacy. prosperity and luxury are not con- He had gone for some time without the humble and are held back in apparently found himself able to get their gifts to the Chest because, in along. It is doubtful, then if he their own abundance, they have no discovered so soon after he refused realization that a few dollars that it that it was utterly impossible for responsibility." Although as the Richare a nothing to them are deliver- him to make his own living. Rather ance and hope, and almost a new it is more likely that he discovered world to hundreds or even thousands that he could do more with it, and there The little woman in the humble desired to accomplish was to sepahouse knew that her \$1.23 would rate himself from a dutiful wife and

sweetheart will pay in bills of re-

SHOWING US UP

correspondent, in discussing the who live in luxury will double or much jazz, too much hurry, too much reckless driving, too much contempt for law, too much disregard for mor-

sent to a neighbor's while their par-

Two western countles acknowl-VISITING speaker recently re- edge that their divorces exceed their in," A visiting speaker receiving as marriages. Throughout the country granting that this way of financing the a city built by the energy, determin- the divorce idea spreads like epiave made it a success, if any one could. ation and faith of far visioned men demic, and at all too many wedding

shadows early separation. Census reports show that cities are growing seven times faster than the country. The same source of infor-This is a new and striking way mation discloses that, as a nation, we of bringing home to Portlanders the are 60 per cent renters or drifters

The likelihood that parents do not know what their children may be farther. Seattle with her striving doing is illustrated by the story of the were doing with their time. Officers Ite found them peddling the loot of lumbia River highway, and Los burglarized stores and homes and

All these facts are inter-related. Our callousness about home and our other of the waterfalls that fringe carelessness about discipline are directing our children into the ways of Liberty bonds?" The obvious answer, ing schemes, farmers' blocs, and finally perversity and shadowing our civili-

TO STAY ON HIS JOB

MANY people will view Mayor Baker's determination to serve out his term as chief executive of Portland as a sound decision.

Generally speaking, it is not good public policy to seek another office tionally completed. It lays on the ency to cause at least part of the public to conclude that most things such an official undertakes are for political purposes, and that weakens his power of leadership. Having put the governorship be-

hind him, Mayor Baker can now Portland to the end of his four-year term. It gives him a stronger man and too useful a man to be hold upon public confidence in the taken from the senate and buried in very things he can do to lead and serve the city.

There is such a thing sometimes have been of much smaller calibre. prestige is to that extent weakened

THE SOLDIERS' **BONUS**

Newspapers Generally Believe That the Present Congress Will See the Passage of a Bonus Bill, but the Move-ment Is Generally Considered Po-elitical and a Bribe to the Soldier Vote-The Sales Ta Method Has Few Friends

> Daily Editorial Digest Consolidated Press Association

"This session of congress will see the

ssage of a soldier bonus bill," is the nequivocal statement of the Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.) and it seems day entitled "Sermon in a Sentence" to be generally accepted by newspapers that the prediction is correct. "The mer-its of the bonus," says the Pittsburg Sun (Dem.) "seem not to be taken into consideration by the administration," and it expresses the prevailing Democratic sentiment when it says further that "the chief desire at Washington DAILY AND SUNDAY

The bushand, still something to give the husband, still something to give the husband, still something to give the husband, still something to give the husband of the h seems to be to satisfy the veterans, fact, the Sioux City Journal (Rep.) finds street corner for some passerby to that sum as an inheritance from his the devil and the deep sea on this propooffer to pilot him across the street. father probably created the impressition, damned if they do and damned if they don't." The New York Times Dem.) stigmatizes the proposed legislation as a "bribe" to the soldier that the movement may be "largely political," the Lansing State Journal (Ind.) coming fall can hardly be blamed for

ing the money appropriated, and the Times Dispatch (Dem.) puts it, ing the bonus money," there still re- moral? mies." These are: "First, an issue of bonds up to the su

required; second the use of interest paythere are empty cupboards, badly his purpose, and it is an illegitimate ments on the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt to our government, and third, a special tax levy for which there have been two suggestions, a sales tax and a tax on light wines and beer."

> Thus far most of the editorial discussion has been upon the second of these sals and debate was becoming exceedingly lively when the president voiced his disapproval of the scheme in unlikely. If, as the Chicago News (Ind.) suggests, the proposal to pay the bonus read this, but why should I worry? out of the interest received from foreign debtors was "in the nature of trial balloons launched to test the winds of pubsentiment," the reaction must have press (Ind. Rep.) thinks "there will be by on the loans once "they begin and the El Paso Times (Dem.) while conus "may not be the best method. feels none the less that "if such a measure were passed it would be formal and ceremonies a hasty courtship fore- definite notification to those countries · that we intend to get our money

eventually." But most of the opinion coincides more losely with the declaration of the New fork World (Dem.) that "a more vicious, more mischlevous proposal has never been made." By promising "to devote the interest of the allied debt to a bothe World asserts, the majority same time quicting the service men until after another congress is since "the Republican leaders are well aware that they cannot pay a bonus by means of taxation, because the business elements that support the publican party will not stand a general increase in taxes." Even if the money received from for-

islation, who, asks the Grand Rapids organization, which it gives, is, "the American people a Washington conference. must vote for bonus legislation in order for their products. to secure their return to the house or senate," the Spokane Spokesman-Review (Ind. Rep.) holds that "they should be made to face their constituents frankly in the coming campaign and be comincumbent a surmise of wanting to pelled to admit to the voters that the dren to smoke cigarettes. Exactly how Derbyshire, England, where he was born immediate tax burden is going to be he is going to accomplish this is not "that it will be heavy additional taxation."

The sales tax method hasn't many phia Bulletin (Ind. Rep.) supports it, the Wichita Eagle (Ind.) remarks, by taking a good portion of it away from the appreciation of taxpayers, as well as his proposals and his acts. There is from his neighbors"—"farmers, wage- the shipowners' plan to mulct the Rusthe former soldier, and the rest of it humanitarians, by dealing severely with married Crees or Swamp Crees. less of surmise about his purpose, earners, housewives," the Omaha World- sian relief fund for heavy transportation He is mayor and to be mayor of Herald (Ind. adds, "who have already charges. The grain will be carried at of Washington, organized the Red River suffered severely from the calamity of cost, and by the shipping toard's vessels. war, and whose sufferings are growing Mr. Hoover is as shrewd as he is ungreater from day to day."

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

Sadler's Wells theatre in London dewes its name from an ancient well that once existed on the site of the present time of the Reformation, in 1517, but was accidentally rediscovered in 1683 lobbyists in congress'n to really help out follower, but is always a leader. A big representatives, not of the whole by a man named Sadler, while digging the pore. Jesus didn't say, "The pore ye percentage of American presidents people but of a group only. Their gravel in his garden. Wishing to profit have allus with you" in the way of sayknown as Sadler's Musick House, and who was allus mouthin' and whimperin' always accompanied with music. The Jesus said was: "You're allus talkin' property passed into other hands 60 about the pore, but you don't never do years later, and was converted into a much fer 'em."

heatre, although the original name was retained. The present structure dates

Letters From the People

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SCORNS COURTS AND LAWYERS Asserts Golden Rule and Declaration of Independence Disregarded.

Ashland, Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Your editorial of last Sun-

sounded well; yet, although the Golden Rule, like the Declaration of Independence, is fine in sentiment, it has no influence in law when it comes to applying it in our courts, and the same is true of the Declaration of Independence. If a lawyer, pleading a case in court should have the temerity to quote from either of these the only effect would be to provoke a smile from the judge and perhaps a giggle from the opposing attorney. None of our officials is sworn to uphold the Golden Rule or the Declaration of Independence. Neither is but it will never simplify the manner of our judiciary sworn "to do justly" getting the cash to pay the bill. or "love mercy," and they are in no wise obligated to anything except to be governed in their judicial conduct by constitutional law and municipal law in harmony therewith. Even the jurors are vote to save Republican congressmen harmony therewith. Even the jurors are "from defeat next fall," but granting sworn only to decide the case before them by the law and the testimony. Neither justice nor mercy is mentioned suggests that "inasmuch as numerous in the swearing in of jurors or any ofpopular tests disclose that the voters ficer of city, state or nation. Perhaps for means are more generous be- to love brands him not only as a are for the bonus in their own states, the spirit of Him who gave us the matter. those who are hoping for reelection this Golden Rule has reduced the severity practiced in the administration and execution of law and perhaps the spirit of the signers of the Declaration of In But "the bonus question is loaded," as dependence has made for independence the Philadelphia Public Ledger goes on and democracy, but the courts are into say. President Harding has made it fluenced but little if any by either of unmistakably clear that he will not ap- them. The courts upon inquiry into conscious of how it fares with many of it before it was within his grasp and carry with it a definite means for raisprove bonus legislation that does not stitutional law as now existing, discern because exploitation, "selfish utilization," New York Post (Ind.) is sure that "the country will thoroughly approve this demand that congress shall not shift its responsibility." Although as the Richthey have not sown and can gather exploiter, like the legal right of the king and the priest, would be a thing of the dark past. Any law that would permit

> statute books! Organized society, being a social or Christian body when functioning, would the Hotel Portland. Her husband, Pro of socialism and Christianity are nearly is also one of the most expert golf Seward. such a manner as to make its adoption if not quite identical. Some readers may players in the college city. pull their hair or throw a fit when they D. M. Brower.

> > DEFLATED FARMERS

It Is Here Argued That Price Guar antees Are Now Their Due.

Union, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The stood on a street corner "waiting." "poetic justice" in such an arrangement, Journal-The agricultural classes of the zens to change his residence to Salem. ment in the University of Pekin. We as they explained to a passerby, "for the cause in behalf of which the debts \$8,000,000,000, according to Secretary business in Portland. that stands in the way of the export of can see where bird's nest soup in father and mother to come back were contracted," and "both form part Wallace in a recent report. This was crops and other commodities. When the celestial kingdom will have to from the show." They had been of the contribution this country made done deliberately. While it may not have toward winning the war"; therefore it is been the intention of those who initiated on business.

fitting that "the returns from the one the movement to hit the agricultural I A Reed of Roise is ents sought pleasure and, in the should be devoted to manifesting appreciasses so hard, yet the movement had movement had limbertal.

In A. Reed of Boise is a guest of the neighbor's absence, chose the street clation of the other." The Buffalo Extraction was started. neighbor's absence, chose the street clation of the other." The Buffalo Exearly spring of 1920. In September, 1920, perial. the European commission created for the purpose of buying foodstuffs from America came to the United States and and is registered at the Imperial. commenced buying wheat. The money for financing these purchases was furnished by the money brokers of New York. The money brokers were thus put in the position of aiding their debtors of Europe in two ways, namely, in aiding the process of deflation by bearing down the price of foodstuffs, thus guest of the Hotel Imperial. cheapening the foodstuffs their debtors were buying and putting these debtors in better position to repay principal and interest of their debt. Without doubt the big moneyed interests of New York city aided and abetted the bears of the Chicago wheat market to bring about the continuous drop in the prices of wheat and other farm products to their present level, through which the farmers of the country lost this \$8,000,000,000 That the big banking interests of the ountry, with the assistance of the federal reserve board, brought this situation eign nations "is applied to the soldiers' about there can be no question. And by bonus instead of the Liberty bond ac- reason of the farmer's situation, so

count" as required by Liberty ldan leg- brought about, there is a hue and crycooperation, marketing Press (Ind.), "will have to retire the schemes, tariff legislation, money loan-

-by taxes." Whatever machinery is And still the farmer is on the tobogadopted, it must still be borne in mind, gan. The big gamblers of the Chicago many writers in accord with the wheat exchange and the Wall street | many writers in accord with the wheat exchange and the Wall street | many writers in accord with the wheat exchange and the Wall street | many writers in accord with the wheat exchange and the wall street | many writers | Indianapolis News (Ind.) insist, that money gamblers have been permitted by "the money will come from the Ameri- the government to swindle the agriculcan people, including the soldiers them- tural classes out of \$8,000,000,000, and for "directly or indirectly it the government of the United States will have to come out of taxes." If should get this money back into the members of congress "feel that they farmers' pockets by guaranteed prices B. F. Wilson.

> From the Los Angeles Time A Pasadena justice says he is going

SINNERS-JUNIOR AND SENIOR

heavier by reason of the bonus," for fully indicated. Possibly he has a little when he was 29 years old to take a ponothing can change the fact" the enactment and a supreme court of his sition with the Hudson's Bay Fur com-Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) adds, own, But the idea is not bad. It is pany, In Canada he married Frances time that parents were beginning to be Thomas, daughter of the Hudson's Bay horseback ride, especially the women held responsible for some of the frailties factor, for whom he was a clerk. of their offspring. The sins of the grandfather and grandmother joined the fathers may visit upon the children, but Red River colony. The Red River coleditorial friends either. The Philadel- it would not be amiss if the sins of ony was formed by residents of the Red Hudson's Bay company and in 1841 they the children were checked up a little River country which had been given in raised 9000 bushels of wheat and 4000 tighter against the old man. CAN'T FOOL HOOVER

From the Brooklyn Eagle Herbert Hoover wins a new claim to

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

There's two kinds of charity in this

vorld. One's the love fer God and man one existed on the site of the present keep the pore from starting in the less they son's Bay company, they sidding. This well, long famous for its richer men and women gits the less they Red river for Puget Sound. The men wonderful cures, was stopped up at the pass out fer charity of any kind. It's cheaper to hire police and detectives and his discovery, Sadler converted his in poverty and injestice must allus be residence into a place of amusement, on top; but he was a-talkin' to Judas. there entertained his patrons with ex- about the pore, and most likely swipin' hibitions of tight-rope dancing, gymnas- the half he collected for 'em in overhead tics, conjuring and other mild diversions, expenses. It seems to me that what

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE If the ex-crown prince really wants to point out one of the big mistakes of the

war he'll use a looking glass. A plan to hold a community sing in three tongues will provide the original "babble of voices," no doubt.

If flies still gather on the honey jar then St. Louis business men should

flock to the lectures of Frank Branch Riley. The one advantage in the fact that

some people don't think much of us is the fact that we don't think much

The auto show is gone, sure enough but it will be some time yet before we are through talking about the car we If the world shared in the good opin-

. . .

ion some little men have of themselves there would be no trouble at all in find-ing material for the presidency. The government claims to have simplified the forms of income tax returns,

Mr. Hines sees danger in sweeping rail rate reductions. The danger being, no doubt, that a few of us might have a chance to cut down the cost of living

Investigation shows that prohibition gets more newspaper space than any other topic. The fact is stated here

This is Oregon Industry week. There is too much industry, and not enough work in Oregon, as the virgin forest and the slient desert eloquently testify.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Speaking of English tyranny, we notice that England has been governed for some years by a Welshman, and now ther city in the state with the exception of Portland;

fith.-Albany Democrat. The Southern Pacific company will sell stock to its employes. But what would the employe do when the union voted to demand higher wages and his board of directors presented a demand board of directors presented a differ a cut in pay?—Eugene Guard.

St. Augustine, Florida, has a postoffice

The seating of Newberry was neither good morals nor good politics. It would have been better for the Republican party to have cleaned house while a good occasion was at hand. It would after all, politics is only skin deep, as a general thing, and good Americanism should have precedence over everything.

—Pendleton East Oregonian.

The agitation against the dance, flourishing in many spots, including our own rose-speckled metropolis, is proper, but muddled by professional reformers. The main trouble with the dance is that a made from Grants Pass, now that minds and the strength of the Norman and the strength of large percentage of the younger set make it their life work, and don't do else. Parents should insist on only that we may not be charged with some waitzing around a year be-deriliction of duty in an important a two-step several months a year be-hind a plow-Medford Sun.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Several Portland speakers will leave | Miss Sally Joyce, who for the past shortly for the Y. M. C. A. convention five years has been bookkeeper at the to be held at Boise February 3-5. This Hazelwood restaurant on Broadway. a meeting of the Oregon and Idaho will leave Monday for Tucson to Interstate association, Dr. W. J. Kerr. enter the University of Arizona. Her president of Oregon Agricultural college, and also president of the Interstate the extension work of the university. Young Men's Christian association, will Miss Sally Joyce expects to put in four be there, and will make an address, as years there, taking literary and musiwhere they have not strown. The vio- will also Harry Stone, general secretary cal courses. Miss Alice Joyce is now in ment have assured the country that lation of the Golden Rule is unques- of the Portland association, and W. W. Portland and will accompany her sister would be no difficulty about rais- tionably legalized. Can a body politic be Dillon, secretary of the Interstate as- to Tucson, ing the bonus money," there still remoral? No wonder all kinds of imsociation. D. W. Davis, governor of mains to be devised a concrete working morality and crime are rampant. If Idaho, is to give one of the principal Three plans, the the Golden Rule were written in the addresses of the convention. George A. the Portland. He went to Echo 23 years p.) tells us, have constitution the courts would upon their Warburton, who spoke in Portland a age as a mill hand for J. H. Koontz. Springfield Union (Rep.) tells us, have constitution the courts would upon their been proposed, each of which, incident- inquiry into the constitution discern that week or so ago, will be there. He is Then he railroaded for a while, later week or so ago, will be there. The inquiry into the constitution discern that week or so ago, will be there. The inquiry into the constitution discern that week or so ago, will be there. organized society was a body Christian general secretary of the Toronto associ- returning to Echo, where he bought a or social because the legal right of the ation. The speaker list will also ingeneral store and also acquired 800
exploiter like the legal right of the king clude George McDill of California, Rev. acres of wheat land which in the last Paul Roberts of Boise, Frank W. Pear- few years has enabled him to flivver a sall, a former railroad "Y" secretary, good bit over the landscape of the West. the exploiter to live off others would be unconstitutional hence void What a big unconstitutional, hence void. What a big speakers in the "Y" service.

Mrs. R. H. Dearborne and daughter Katherine of Corvallis are guests of bring forth socialism or Christianity. The fessor Dearborne, is a member of the Encyclopedia Britannica says the ethics Oregon Agricultural college faculty and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCord of Kodiak, Alaska, are guests of the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holt, Portland. Mr. McCord is an old time Sourdough, and is interested in mining and oil properties in Alaska.

I. L. Patterson of Eola is at the Im perial to try to persuade his fellow citi-E. B. Gabriel of Eugene is transacting

W. W. Doran is here from Corvallis

M. F. Davis of Union is at the Im E. P. Lewis is here from Marshfield

R. C. Brown is down from Dufur and is at the Imperial. J. C. French of Dufur is at the Im-

perial. George Cummings of Astoria is

M. F. Hardesty of Seaside is a Portand business visitor.

Sheldon Brumbaugh is here from Corallis on business. W. A. Hudelson of North Powder is egistered at the Imperial.

N. E. Dodd of Hermiston is here on

R. R. Lewis of Echo is a guest of

Thomas Thompson, for the past 40 years one of the war horses and wheel orses of the Republican party in Umatilla county, is down from Pendleton.

Mrs. Dolph C. Southard and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart are registered at the

Eugene people visiting in Portland inlude W. N. Purdy, Sophia Feeder and Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of

urnalism at Eugene, was a recent guest of the Hotel Portland. Robert Boetticher of the Albany Herald is visiting friends in Portland.

Marie Fox of Bend is a guest of the Portland. W. D. Love of Eugene is a Portland

business visitor. S. B. Crouch of Roseburg is registered at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seufort of The Dalles are at the Imperial. W. S. Slough of Klamath Falls is in

Pertland on business, Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Prineville is at the Imperial. O. M. Kelly is down from Parkdale

and is a guest at the Seward. G. W. Stayton of Prineville is a guest

of the Cornelius. Mrs. Lulu Johnson of Heppner is visiting Portland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of Coquille are sojourning at the Seward, R. J. Ginn of Moro is a business visitor in Portland.

see road over the pass in those days.

They crossed the summit of the Rockies

on August 5 and on October 4 they

cided to go to California instead of Pu-

started continued on to Puget Sound and

his family among them. They reached

ber that the whole party from Mountain

leaving their carts for more than three

months, you can, see they had some

"The Cowlitz farm was owned by the

were turned over to the Puget Sound

Agricultural company, a company op-

erated by the Hudson's Bay company.

and she died shortly after they reached

Puget Sound and was one of the first

white women buried near the present

city of Tacoma. My grandfather was

try, so in the spring of 1842 he moved to Tualatin Plains. My father was 13

years old at that time. Among his

neighbors whom I remember were Jo

fin. Alvin T. Smith, C. Walker, G. W.

Ebbert and some others. Father used

to talk also of Dr. Robert Newell, Rev.

Harvey Clark, Joseph Gale, Caleb Wilk-

ins and other old-time settlers on Tual-

moved here in 1842. My grandfather took

up a claim of 640 acres near West Union,

1850-inv grandfather moved to Forest

Grove and took a place a quarter of a

mile from the city limits and father

six miles from here.

"My grandmother was badly injured

horse fell in crossing a ford

that they had been on the way

C. Fuller is down from Bend. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A pioneer whose father and guindfather, and crossed the Rockies near where one came into the Oregon country under the patronage of the Hudson's Bay company, tells of a colonization project about which little is popularly known, but which is well worthy of note. substantial Oregonian sketches his own and leave their carts at Mountain Home, on mily's history. The story will be concluded the east side of the Rockies, as there was n this space tomorrow.]

Jacob S. Buxton lives at Forest Grove. few nights ago I spent the evening at reached Fort Walla Walla, now called his home there and he told me of early Walulla. One of the party went back day events on Tualatin Plains and at the to Fort Edmonton. Several families de-"I was born just west of Forest Grove on my father's donation land get Sound, Some stayed at Cowlitz farm, claim on August 20, 1862," said Mr. Bux- but 13 out of the 23 families that had "My father's name was Henry He was born in Manitoba, Nisqually Plains, my grandfather and Buxton. October 8, 1823. His father's name was also Henry and he was a native of there November 8. When you rememin 1792. My grandfather went to Canada Home on had ridden on horseback and My who had babies born on the way. Lord Selkirk. A number of settlers and stock. The Nisqually farm was de-from the Orkney islands and from the voted to stock breeding. Cattle, sheep mainland of Scotland, as well as some and pigs were raised there. These farms native Canadians, had taken up lands Many of the young men had there. "In 1841 the Hudson's Bay company

olony, to settle on Puget Sound. each family who would settle in the Puget Sound district, or on Nisqually Plains, the Hudson's Bay company promsed the increase of 15 head of cows and of 15 ewes as well as the use of suficient work oxen or borses to cultivate their farms. My father was one of 23 that works fer jestice and right, and families that accepted the promise, and t'other's the passin' out a few dollars to on June 15, 1841, under command and rode horseback. The women and children rode in Red River carts. In addition to the carts most of the families took along all the loose stock they owned, including not only their horses and cattle but their dogs, so when they were strung out on the march they made quite a cavalcade. Several cildren were born while they were en route to Puget Sound.

'They followed the south branth of his place Spring Brook farm. My grand-the Saskatchewan, now called Bow river, father died in 1870."

'SIDELIGHTS "

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON With four inches of snow in the upper Hood River valley this week, the total snowfall for the season has reached 10.33 feet.

The Oregon Country

According to figures prepared by the county assessor, taxes in Yamhill county this year will be eight-tenths of a mill

what less than last year.

William Pringle, who resides in the Nehalem country, pleaded guilty at St. Helens to having a deer skin in his pos-session and was fined \$75. B. A. Johnson of Portland was at Cor-600. If vallis during the week interesting the arefully citizens in the organization of a Ku "letters Klux Klan. He is said to have met with

> Fatalities from automobile accidents in Oregon in 1921 aggregated 92, according to reports from county coroners.
> Multnomah led with 38, while 14 county to the bar of the ties had none.

> All the bridges on the west side branch of the Southern Pacific rallway between Corvallis and Eugene are to be rein-forced at once, according to announce-ment of rallway men. The Lane County Credit association has appointed a secret committee to in-

> vestigate alleged fraudulent assessments Shipments of gold bullion are being made from Grants Pass, now that mining is again becoming active. The Siskron property owners recently shipped a gold brick valued at \$2000.

> Of a fund of \$15,000,000 for national forest road work, appropriated under the federal highway act last fall, Oregon will receive \$1.875.664, according to word received from Washington.

> The trustees of the Evangelical church of Monmouth have purchased the Meador property, one block south of the normal campus, upon which they will

> The formation of a game preserve in hat section of the Cascade mountains etween the South Santiars and the Mc-Santiam Fish and Game association, Renewed efforts for the recall of the dregon public service commission were dvocated at a meeting of the Grand

Prairie grange, held at the hall of

erect a new church building.

organization near Albany last week. At a meeting of the farm bureau in St. Helens last week it was shown that there are at least 16 varietith of potatoes grown in that county. Plans were pre-sented for standardizing the varieties.

WASHINGTON Adams county this year must return 1,475,000 in taxes, 40 per cent of which toes to education and 39 per cent to

oads. Police of Seattle are asked to assist locating Mrs. Myrtle Killgour, who eft her home a few days ago to do some hopping and failed to return. She had \$300 in cash on her person The Western Washington hospital at

Steilacoom will ship 22 registered Hol-

stein cattle to the peniteritary at Walla Walla to, form the nucleus of a new herd at the latter institution. Andrew Fisher, a carpenter of Prosser, aged 50, swallowed two tablespoon-fuls of Paris green with suicidal intent, but the dose was so large as to constitute an emetic and his life was saved.

A division of child hygiene will be formed as part of the state health department if Governor Hart accepts the \$10,000 appropriation under the supervision of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. Members of the First Congregational church at Walla Walla have \$20,000 to-

ward their goal of \$60,000 needed for a new church building, and a finance comnittee has been appointed to obtain the The \$100,000 loot of the four robbers who confessed recently to the theft of the safe of A. J. Littlejohn is still un-Police went to the alleged discovered.

sache of the robbers, but the securities had vanished. Miss Millie Weeks, 28 and Harold Stewart, 25, were both badly injured at Tacoma when they were knocked down by a car driven by W. S. Riddle, who werved his machine to avoid a collision

with another car. The presidential "banquet special." which will carry a "produced-in-Wash-ington" dinner to President Harding and to leading business men of the East, will leave Seattle April 5 and will arrive in

Washington April 9. William J. Manners, 54, a heating engineer, was taken with a hemorrhage and died suddenly Sunday night in the Gospel tabernacle at Spokane while attending healing services held by the Rev. Warren Collins.

The Port of Seattle commission and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce are protesting vigorously against abandon-ment of the United States army quartermaster depot there, called for in an order of December 31.

Peter Pence, pioneer of Idaho and one the founders of the town of Payette, died in that cify Sunday, aged 84. Formation of the Dry Lake irrigation district in Canyon county is rapidly nearing completion. The project will M

rigate 30,000 acres. Mrs. Olive May Frederickson, who registered at a Pocatello hotel from Boise, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing four tablets of bichloride of mercury. Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker Weich, who

crossed the plains to the Willamette val ley in 1852, died Sunday at the home of er son James at Blackfoot, Idaho. The body of Thomas J. Williamson committed suicide at Boise by ting himself, has been shipped to Despondency over unemployment is said to have caused

Troop C. 116th cavalry stationed at Grace, has received \$1412,20 from the government to pay its men for the last six months of 1921. The service troop stationed at Pocatello has received ned at Pocatello has received

The Idaho supreme court has decided that the state auditor cannot legally draw a warrant to pay a claim against the state, even though it has been allowed by the state board of examiners, unless the legislature has made an ap-

Facts About the Income Tax

2-PERSONAL EXEMPTION The purpose of this series is to answer questions about the income tax. Taxpayers are advised to preserve the articles as they appear, in order that when they begin prepara-

in the exemptions, or credits. Unincome for 1921 was \$5000 or less is allowed a personal exemption of \$2500. If the net income is more than \$5000, the personal exemption is \$2000. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family under the revenue act of 1918 was \$2000, regardless of the amount of ast income. Exemptions for dependents, also, are increased from \$300 to \$400. Thus, a married man with three children. whose net income for 1921 was \$4000, will pay this year an income tax of \$12. On the same income for

receive but one personal exemption (\$2500 or \$2000 as the case may be). If they make separate returns, the exemption may be taken by either or divided between them.

ation of their income tax returns for the year 1921 they may have before them a comprehensive summary of the requirements of the new reve To the person of moderate income probably the most important change der the revenue act of 1921 a married person or head of a family whose net

1920 he paid a tax of \$56, Husband and wife living together

"When father was 21-that was in took the adjoining claim. Father called