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tution. It is much ado about nothing. No the star of a great ideal, when Pales- exist? The public works depart- concerned with building homes and specific action is provided for in time is restored the restoration of ment is entitled to this information, the treaty, other than that the four the soil will be assayed and the pa- and is without inspectors to keep city nations involved shall communicate tient tilling of the soil, so picturwith each other and determine "the esquely depicted in Biblical times,

most efficient measures to be taken will begin again. untly or separately" to resist ag-But the agriculture that will proto action other than such as that center of Judaism is not more valu- FORTUNATELY Samuel C. Langovernment itself shall determine

Wherever agriculture is the basic in- nomah county commission. The re-If a president wanted to, he would dustry a sure foundation exists for buffs he has recently suffered at the realth and advancement in the re hands of that body are totally unfinements of civilization. As agricul- deserved. If there is one man whose by the constitution of the United If he did, he would be sub- ture fails, either for lack of just spirit is attuned to the grandeur States. ject to impeachment. That would consideration or because of the move- and beauty of the Columbia river one inexorable alternative that ment toward the cities which is al- highway it is this man who planned would keep him within constitutional ways a sequence of unhappy condi- and located it. With him the buildtions on the farm, then those tares of ing of the great road was a labor bounds. Nor would any president take civilization, discontent and radical- of love and inspiration. action under the four-power treaty ism, spring up. After the November storm unless backed by the overwhelming Let the preaching in behalf of Lancaster came hurrying across the contiment of the American people. agriculture apply not only to Palescountry as solicitous for the pro-And the American people would be tine but to America. tection of the highway as a mother very slow to approve action of an for the well-being of her child. Other unconstitutional or extraordinary engineers, officially obligated, passed ITS NEW INVENTION by, but he inspected the viaducts ber of people who agree in their character. They would not approve any act of war unless there was THE announcement from Oregon with meticulous care and was first Agricultural college that a to discover that the weight of snow ample and undoubted cause. Nor would a president enter upon cheaper and more practical method and ice was crushing some of the and act absolutely together in furtherbridges and endangering not only the ance of the cardinal principle involved, for the sake of the greatest good for any international enterprise that of removing stumps has been demight lead to war without some vised possesses the utmost interest. roadway but the railroad track beunderstanding with the senate. He The largest bedies, of unused. neath. would have to depend upon that naturally productive land near Port-Mr. Lancaster's pictures of condibody to declare war through which land are the logged-off areas. tions as he found them should have he would be authorized to carry on In Oregon and Washington are dissolved any doubt as to the necesa war. He would have to depend probably 4,000,000 acres from which sity of immediate action. But in upon the senate for the grants of the cream-the first growth forestresponse to his appeals and warnmanay with which to fight. In the has been skimmed by logging operaings the county commission as a face of already existing constitutional tions. Lands have been left worthwhole yielded grudging action. Had port it"-that is cooperation. provisions, it is infantile for senators less for any practical purpose while it not been for his activity and pubto seek to load the treaty down with uncleared. Clearing proves so costly, licity resultant it may be doubted if their whims and their distempers difficult and tedious that companies the commission would have acted at embarked in the business have paid all. and their 'colics. The moral strength of the treaty costs ranging from \$150 to \$300 an As the man who knew most about its best effect. The fear by ha- acre. Even Ole with his grub hook the highway's structure, Mr. Lantions of what the United States might has made little headway. As a con- caster offered to clear the imperiled do in case of aggressions against sequence the state is gradually being viaducts at cost and without profit territory included in the treaty is repossessed of some of these acres to himself. He made a similar offer the greatest of all deterrent influ- through non-payment of taxes. in respect to the clearance of the ences in preventing such aggressions. Where stumps have been blasted entire roadway. On Wednesday he To saddle the treaty with reserva- out the result looks like a shell-torn offered to make repair of the damtions to bind presidents hand and battlefield of the World war; it is age suffered by the highway at a fact would be to rob the pact of its difficult to keep the subsoil from fraction of the cost anticipated by forming a new surface and leveling the county commission. most powerful influence. What is more, the haggling and is almost as expensive as getting rid In every instance, the commission quibbling and hairsplitting and of roots and stumps. has given short shrift to an engineer jockeying and pettifogging by the The method which results from whose genius was the beginning and enate takes away the confidence of years of experimentation on the part the chief impulse of the highway. signatory powers in what America of the agricultural college utilizes That he could plan and direct concould be depended upon to do in the principle of the stove, the chim- struction of the great causeway but carrying out the terms of the agree- ney reversed and direct contact of is not accounted able to plan and ments and, to that extent, under- fire with the stump until necessary make repairs to damaged parts of it mines the work of the Washington thermal intensity has been obtained is one of the mysteries of Multconference. It has a similar effect and the fire can be closed up and nomah county public administration. upon other nations by giving them allowed to burn both the crown and the impression that the United the roots near the surface. GRACE MILDRED AMOS A recommendation in its favor i States is hesitating, distrustful and not at all to be depended upon in that a man can put in either full BRILLIANT, womanly, purposeful measures looking to the peace of time or part time, dependent upon and gentle to the last degree, Miss Grace Mildred Amos of Portthe world. his own situation. He can make a The British people found it neces- business of clearing the land, or he land laid down her earthly endeavors ary, after a long experience, to clip can work during the winter when yesterday. In private work, she was a partner the wings of their house of lords, the cropping of cultivated land is in the L H. Amos company, manu-The present ambitions of the senate finished. A demonstration of the method facturers' agents. In public ento exercise powers that, under the onstitution, rest on the president of is to occur near Corbett on the Co- deavor, she was a member of the the United States, may ultimately lumbia River highway, March 11, and national executive committee of the make it advisable to put that body the agricultural college is endeavor- Prohibition party, a member of the ing to attract the interest and at- state executive committee of that orwhere it belongs. ganization, secretary of the Portland tendance of Portland business men. On his way home from Switzer-Civic league and a member of the So important a subject should have and, the land of his nativity, which both. W. C. T. U. Because of her talents and her

and have two German marks left of ming, shooting, dancing, acting. writing and fun. Apparently it didn't 4800 which he received in exchange or the equivalent of an American occur to anyone to ask if she knows \$20 bill. Apparently it isn't expense how to cook or wash dishes.

that would keep an American out IN ORDER TO KILL HIM

HER TROUBLES

SHE is near 60, and alone in world. him to sink into a coma from which world. She was too ill for the time to it is impossible to awaken him. He work. Great beads of perspiration, is being forcibly fed in order that he due to her pain, stood out on her may be kept alive to go to the galforehead. Besides, she could find lows Friday, strapped to an invalid no work to do when well. chair. The hanging, allenists say, will be merely "an official cere-mony," as the slayer will not know She staggered into the news rooms of The Journal office. "I don't know why I came here," she explained that he is being put to death.

when asked. "I guess I was desper-Possibly it is necessary to carry out ate and I didn't know where to go." every form of law. The hanging of-

ficials are without authority to set. Her room rent was due that day. a law aside, and in its majesty the She had not a penny to her name. Hers was a case of a wanderer on state of Illinois decrees hanging as

the punishment for the very brutal the face of the earth. crime of which young Church was She told her pitiful story to. member of the big Journal family. convicted. It is, in fact, essential for law and authority in all forms to be It was a tale of the submerged to

have moved a heart of stone. She fully and universally respected. was a friendless and hopeless soul But the sensibilities of the average in the last extremity of pain, sick- human atom are shocked at the ness, starvation and poverty. It thought of hanging even a brutal caused a wonder of how many like murderer who is in effect already so her may be going through the tornear death by starvation that he will

not know that he, is being executed. ments of penury. The public welfare bureau was The very thought that his selfcalled to The Journal office, and inflicted punishment of starving kindly attendants conveyed her himself to death to avoid the gallows the bas he played, what part is he playing? large concern, like labor, dictates has he played, what part is he playing? large concern, like labor, dictates the has been a generous producer. He him how he shall run his business that summoned and everything done must be in the mind of the con-

to provide for her needs and make demned as he looks forward to the seasons in the hope of accumulating his profit at all. Consequently there is day of the rope, the drop and the her comfortable.

If you saw and knew this case end. as it was this would be your thought: It is even more shocking to be If there ever was a cause that reflected the spirit of the Man who feeding young Church to keep him walked in Galilee, it is the Chest which the community has been try- hanged. Since he will not know that While others idled, he toiled. He built tem for all our troubles, to be a success ing so hard and so vainly to fill in he is being hanged, since the act of the roads over which they drove. hanging him only makes a horrible Portland.

TO RESTORE PALESTINE

F THE Jews are to restore Pales-tion, the thought in many a mind ceptor the last economic squeeze after F THE Jews are to restore Pales- tion, the thought in many a mine cepton the last economic state out their it. Some story, I'll say. tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be, To what extent is our civili-tine, says Dr. Sokolow, the basis will be the the transformed basis will be the transformed basis basis will be the transformed basis will be transformed basis will be the must be agriculture. For centuries zation refined and to what extent overhead, wastage and profits. the Jews have been nomads of the still very crude? cities. There are millions in Europe who, through successive generations, a tooth! It was the doctrine of the have not known what it is to have jungle. But is it a true guide for a a home. They have been traders. modern state to the point of pur-Agrafian pursuits they have almost posely keeping alive a boy, who probdiscarded.

But, repeats the leader of the kill him? back to Palestine movement, anarchy

is defeated by agriculture. Soil pro-Why does not the street cleaning duction does not breed bolshevism. bureau keep the department of pubover a reservation which declares In spite of its hardships, contentment lic works supplied with information that no action can be taken by the is closer to the country than to the on where Portland streets are in bad

> operation through reports by the Thus, believe these followers after street cleaners as to where holes streets under survey.

> > A LOCAL MYSTERY

able to Jews than to Gentiles, is not in the keeping of the Mult-

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON venture, because she found in it the charm and value of helpfulness to Letters From the People

people. Her work and her example will long be remembered by thousands and will remain a noble monument to her memory.

FORTY - ONE days of abstiner THEOREGON FARM from food by Harvey Church BUREAU'S FUTURE boy murderer at Chicago, has caused

> A Leader Predicts a Vastly Beneficia Career for This Organization in Advancing the Business of Farming Through Understanding and Resultant Cooperation—Ad-mits the Way Leads Through Difficulties, But Foresees Eventual Triumph. truly

By F. B. Holbrook is County Farm Bureau

Lincoln introduced his now famous "house divided" speech as follows: "In we could know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it." Any intel-ilgent survey of the Farm Bureau and its future possibilities calls for a definite box, can we blame a poor worker for statement of where the farmers are in hiding a stocking with a few dollars in the present industrial organization of it? society and of what their tendency is.

We are living in an age of economic earners there is a fair percentage of unrest and uncertainty. This is due those who have ability to carry-on a partly to our intelligence and partly to our ignorance. We seem to know that romething is wrong. We are confessedly profit under our present social system partly to our intelligence and partly to ignorant of just what to do and how to do it in correcting wrong. This is makes the true of our industrial and social strue- tates to him how he shall run his busiture generally.

Now, just where does the farmer fit concern and because of this his business What part grows, he does not get far before the he playing? large concern, like labor, dictates to into this economic cycle? little share of the world's wealth by in-

nothing creasing his production. Through length with Big Business; that leaves the other of years he has been urged to produce, fellow, who has less ability, jobless. and to produce more abundantly. He If, as present-day tendency seems to reveal, we have killed individual initi-If, as pre told that the authorities are forcibly has been led to believe that his one hope of getting ahead is by continued and in- stive and energy and have substituted feeding young Church to keep him creased production. For this reason he cooperative combinations with fixed alive in order that he may be has fed and clothed the world in luxury. prices, and unionism, as the social sys-He I fear some Peter will have to come furnished the wealthy the capital which forward as on the day of Pentecost and they exploited. He paid without protest so convert all that possessions and goods tragedy all the more horrible, since the price asked for what he had to buy are sold and parted to all men as every and accepted with equal grace whatever man has need. Then sound the death the traffic would bear in the way of a knell of that Ananias or Sapphira found nothing but the ceremonial of the and accepted with equal grace whatever law will be carried out by the execuguilty of deception and holding back of

been his position in the past, and such is it today. So much for where we are; An eye for an eye and a tooth for now, whither are we tending? Argued It Should Be Kept on Repair

. . . To answer this question involves an explanation of the past and why the tendency has not developed sooner.

Farmers have necessarily been separated from one another by long distances and ably never had a chance, in order to had roads. They have been shut off from close touch with their city neighbors and from the great industrial

groups, and in a measure have been kept in ignorance of the doings of the circle. They have not known their own nosition or power, nor have they realized their importance in the social structure. They have been busy conquering and subduing the frontier wilderness until it has blossomed forth in fruitage and abundant harvests, and they have schools and churches and roads and those things immediately necessary to their social and spiritual life. But the

day of the automobile and of good roads has come. Distance has been shortened, time economized and organized effort Country boys and girls made possible. Country boys and girls have attended city schools and have brought back to the old home lessons

ORTUNATELY Samuel C. Lan-brought back to the old home lessons and doing new paving work is considered caster's reputation as an engineer of the city and industrial life and this not in the keeping of the Mult-has wakened the farmer to the vision our thrifty 1500-yard plant, according of a new day for himself.

1921, did 197,773 square yards of repair work, and, in addition, 141,877 square And what is this vision? Not of opu-KUTY but of fair play and and of vards of "outside work," or within \$0,093 opportunity to place his business on the same plane as that of other industries. He is organizing in each community a standard. Oregon roads, requiring 243 was in Portland recently. He had been systematic program of work to promote days of capacity operation, if this news- visiting his daughter at The Dalles and the most profitable permanent system of agriculture; the most wholesome and satisfactory living conditions ; the highest ideals in home and community life

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, thould not extend 300 works in kength and must be signed by the writter, whose mail address in full must accomn.] Wish this guy Winterhalter, the ar-JOBLESSNESS Capitalistic and Labor Combination Bring Fatal Pressure, Asserted. As far as we have been able to deter-mine from the papers there are none but "burly" negroes. Portland, Feb. 27 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-In an editorial in The Sunday Journal of February 26, headed "Still More Jobless?" I read: "One of the great troubles with America today That gladsome season when father is

is a lack of buying power." Obviously this trouble is not because of lack of money in America, if Mr. Ford spol when he remarked about the gold stored up in Washington. If money

plentiful, the power to buy must exist, but probably the trouble is lack of now famous courage or willingness to spend it. If follows: "If the stocking, the stove or the safe deposit box hoards it, a feeling of unrest

Out of the great mass of earners there is a fair percentage of

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Random Observations About Town

his father, J. Q. Barnes, who had a 5, will leave for his mining 10 and 15 cent store. This store, with the Ketchikan district on a stock not to exceed \$500 in value, grew till, it did a business of many thousands of dollars a month. Mr. her home in Albany. She has been visit Barnes is now a stockholder in the paper ing her sister. Mrs. E. W. Langdon left but to quit and seek a job and pulp mill at Salem and is one of Salem's most useful and substantial citizens.

visitors. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss and Mrs. H. T. Brownrig of Seaside are registered at the Seward. Dalles are guests of the Seward. W. R. Taylor and R. W. Sinclair of Pendleton are guests of the Imperial. the Portland.

L. K. Thompson and A. H. Davis of W. E. Tallant of Astoria, is at the Prairie City are here on business. Portland. W. O. Christiansen of Haines is in Portland to buy some blooded cattle. riches. Get the Bible and read about C. H. Howell of Wasco is a guest of the Imperial.

. . . M. J. Thompson of Creswell is a busi-J. C. Thompson is here from Medford ness visitor in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels of Med-

F. O. Sipprell of Garibaldi, in Tillaford are here on business. mook county, is registered at the Seward. B. S. Jerard of Pendleton is here or

business. Mrs. J. Porter of Cottage Grove in isiting her daughter in Portland.

Frank H. Shepherd of Corvallis is here on business.

also in the manner in which much o of Albany are Portland business visitors work is done. To illustrate: R. B. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caton of Athena are visiting in Portapparently the same special small rock and asphalt mix that is used for the

bitulithic concrete streets, so that every D. O. Clanton of Bonneville is here batch is a rough place. You can look on business. . . . this up for yourself. With some 500

Rev. F. Keogy of Silverton is a Port-land business visitor. miles of streets to keep up by a 1500-yard plant, would it not seem that about all of its time could be well spent on R. H. Mills of Salem is here on busirepair work alone as was the intention

when the municipal paving plant was authorized? Chicago, with 1200 miles of paved streets, has three plants, two OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS f 3000 yards each and one of 2000 yards. and all devoted to repair work, as the OF THE JOURNAL MAN state code does not permit a municipality

to enter into a manufacturing business [A'schlier of the Confederacy is Mr. Lockley's subject today. This exceedingly militant South-erner later became, and to this day remains, a pursuer of fortune in Western and Northem fields. He here recites many thrilling tales of the dreadful days of the Civil war.] Ing; but he finally went down and didn't rise. They never found his body; so he is still carried on the rolls as missing. My brother Issac, who was in the Eighty-third Illinois volunteers, lost a to the newspaper report of December 3,

MUNICIPAL PAVING PLANT

Work, Not New Construction.

Portland, Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I note with interest your

editorial in The Journal of February 24 in regard to "Waste of Public Money"

in not keeping paving repaired. It is not only in not keeping streets in good

An asphalt pavement is repaired

repair

the

repair that the criticism is in order, but

ness.

position in Deiel Form for SIDELIGHTS We agree with the ministry that jam immoral. Otherwise it would not be popular.—Ashland Tidings. Politics is quiet in Linn county. Only ne candidate, L. M. Curl, for the state enate, has filed a formal announce-Some people are buying how for self-defense. It's On a charge of killing deer out of m

dangerous to be a pedestrian .-- Roseburg son, Carl, Dan and Leonard Calander were fined \$100 cach in justice court at Allen B. Edwards, a federal p on McNeil Island who escaped

Now that Smile week has come and gone, it might make a lot of people feel better to celebrate a national Groan week.—Albany Democrat.

. . .

Mrs. E. D. Cusick left yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of The

S. B. Redley of Astoria is stopping

. . .

J. Kildeer of The Dalles is here

are business visitors in the metropolis.

E. E. Groves of Independence is

A. B. Hughes of Astoria is in Port

at the Seward.

guest of the Seward.

business.

years ago, was captured at Collage Weston has placed a ban on fit ex-posure by closing its schools, shutting up the billiard ball and prohibiting pub-lic gatherings. Losses are hard to bear, but there a certain grim satisfaction in deductin them when making out an income to return.-Medford Mail-Tribune. tax

Certified seed potatoes grown on Weston mountain are now selling at \$50 per ton. Last fall the stock brought from \$20 to \$40. A Harvard professor says that Wash-ington was red-headed. And considering his record for getting things done, he must also have had treckles.—Eugene Register.

This year Umatilla county plans to build exactly 30 miles of market roads. This is two miles less than was con-structed in 1921.

In the justice court at Walla Walla a moonshiner came up for sentence and was fined \$250, in addition to which the judge consigned him to the county jail for a period of two months. That judge has the correct antidote for bootlegging and moonshining. A small or moderate fine will not deter a lawbreaker, but a jail sentence will do the work.--Pendle-ton East Oregonian. "Six carloads of Lane county hops, roughly valued at from \$7000 to \$2000 each, were shipped from Eugens to for-eign markets last week.

Wheat is quoted around \$1.10 in the Weston market, with no transactions reported. The few growers who held their crops are still hanging on.

Harry Becker, J. C. Becker, Willfam Smith and Lewis Zishone were each fined \$50 and costs at Coquille for hav-ing deer meat in their possession. Shipments of apples from Hood River he past week reached only 29 cars. Total shipments to date reach \$712 cars.

About 100 cars remain in the valley.

Carrying 1.100,000 feet of lumber each from the Hammond mill, the steam schooners Santiam and Flavel milled from Astoria Saturday for San Pedro

A reduction of 10 per cent in the wage scale of union painters in Pendleton was effected in an agreement reached Saturday. The new rate is 30 cents an IOUF.

David F. Walgamot of Brownsvill now of Portland but formerly of Albany has received word that his father, I. Walgamot of Independence, Iowa, has just celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth. G. A. Nyquist and Mrs. Oscar Wirk hala, both of Astoria, are Portland

Just after returning from town, where he had walked for his mail, F. M. Smith, a farmer residing near Stanfield, died suddenly while sitting in a chair reading a paper. J. N. Smith of Salem is a guest of

According to W. G. Allen of Salem president of the Northwest Canners' as sociation, Oregon packed more fruit in 1921 than ever before in its history, in spite of the difficult financial condition canners were called upon to face.

Announcement is made from Wash-ington, D. C., that a competitive exam-ination will be held in Oregon City for the purpose of filling the existing va-cancy in the postoffice at Gladstone. The office pays a salary of \$1000 a year.

## WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Centralia's municipally owned light plant made a net profit last year of \$21,-362.55. Gross earnings were \$74.142.63. H. R. Shoultes of Adna, already owner of one of Lewis county's most promisi herds of registered Holstein cattle, milking a cow that gives 98 pounds

Walter M. Tway and A. M. Sturtavant "t a day. Construction of a community hall in the Oakview district adjoining Centra-lia was begun Monday. Labor and ma-terial have been donated by residents of the district. George M. Stokes of Salem is here on

C. E. and J. S. McCready of Corvallis Four automobiles and as many were destroyed in a fire in the McCal-lum-Donahoe garage at Yakima caused by a lighted cigarette. The damage is estimated at \$7000.

Joseph Jacobs of Seattle has been ap-pointed consulting engineer on plans for the greater Wenatchee and Quincy proj. act, which involves the irrigation of 150. ect, which involves 000 acres of land.

Adolph Friedlein, pioneer manager at Spokane for M. Seller & Co., died sud-denly Saturday, stricken with heart dis-case. He was 60 years old and had lived in Spokane 38 years.

Mrs. Anna Hamburg, 40, was burned to death at her farm near Graham Saturday while burning brush. Her di were entirely burned from her l only her shoe soles being left.

tales of My brother Isaac, who was in the Eighty-third Illinois volunteers, lost a The Seattle city council has voted the people at the coming election express themselves on the Erickson ; which would provide a 3 cent fare.

Operations were resumed this week at

heater

THURSDAY, MARCH 2. 1929

The Oregon Country

OREGON

## privileged to pay for mother's new bon-net is almost upon us. An attempt to laugh prohibition out of existence seems to be mispiace Frank Branch Riley has captured Chicago. But we hope he doesn't bring it home as one of the trophies of con-

SMALL CHANGE

is a riding master he

The book agent who called at our house the other day got a good ides of the appearance of an "ice wall" without going near the Columbia river highway. If the royal wedding ceremony lasted

45 minutes we may properly surmise that the groom knows full well the agony of shaking knees and chattering

venture so difficult that it takes away all the glamour. Labor dic-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem | C. L. Proebstel, former instructor of ness, or quit. If he is willing to operate chemistry in the School of Technology of Portland, has just returned from are guests of the Seward. Mr. Barnes on a little smaller profit than a large business career in Salem isiting his family at Redding, Cal., and nore than 30 years ago in the store of will leave for his mining property in

he had visited after 30 years' abclass across Germany, via Berlin, days in private families, buy a suit of class and her other accomplish-

work her passing will be keenly re-

sence, Arnold Keller of Oregon A Brooklyn young woman has been work her passing will be keenly re found it possible to travel first awarded the informal title of being gretted in the national Prohibition the best all-around girl in the city. organization. The prohibition workstay three days in hotels and three She graduated at the head of her ers in the state field are plunged into deep mourning. woolen clothes and a pair of shoes ments include riding, rowing, swim- . With her, life was a

and a genuine interest in the farming business and rural life on the part of And, if so, that the plant could have kept busy and not done any real paving at all? Or would it be pertinent to the boys and girls of the county. He is tr.dertaking to cooperate, fully realizing base, on your editorial, a query as that "cooperation" is not something that whether or not there is not plenty written down as a fixed rule to repair work in the city this year to keep follow. It must be written in the heart. the plant busy doing nothing else? It is not an understanding among a num O. G. Hughson.

minds WHAT PIPE AND WATER? to act in concert, but rather an earnes Questions Relating to Oak Grove-Jendetermination of a group of people to ignore all minor differences of opinior nings Lodge System Answered.

Jannings Lodge, March 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like an an-What kind of pipes are to be used many a man half his age, when it comes to walking over rough and broken counthe greatest number. Anybody can co-operate with those who absolutely agree

with him, but we must learn to cooper ate when most of our cooperators disagree with us, "A concerted and ear-nest effort made jointly by a body of Bull Run water, or what is the source

of supply? We are to vote on this soon and should know. It has been proved men and women to selve a question common interest with an implied agree to my satisfaction) that if wooden pipes ment that all shall abide by the result are used it will be only a matter of a of the common effort and earnestly supew years before they would have to be . . . away. . A Taxpayer in the District.

He sees in cooperative marketing [Inquiry of one of those most active in pro-toting the enterprise in question elicits the fol-wing statement: On March 14 the people the Oak Grove-Jennings Lodge district will chance to get a fair share of the prodswing f the ucts of his toil; in legislation an oppor tunity to protect his own interests and his own industries; and in education the opportunity for enlightenment along his chosen line. He asks only justice and he proposes to move conservatively but res-olutely toward this goal. The Farm Bureau is the champion of this program. It makes no apologies for the past, offers no criticism of sister of ganizations, and idmits that it will make mistakes, as every humanly conceived institution has. But its march is forward. It will never look back except as the surveyor looks back to get his bearings for fixing the advance line. It is organized upon sound tunity to protect his own interests and ever, the Bull Run i

advance line. It is organized upon sound principles and for right purposes, education, legislation, marketing, It is non-political and nonsectarian, and therefore can call on all parties and all organized groups to support its cause. It aims to make farming a better business, free from unsteady and uncertain markets and with a selling power that will insure a profitable cost of production sale . . .

As to the future of such an organiza tion, there can be but one answer and that is, success. It is officered by Raders that challenge equality anywheremen of vision and courage and training, whose all-absorbing purpose is to make the mother of all industry the biggest, the best and the most progressive and attractive of all. With such leadership and with progressive farmers everywhere joining the organization, it cannot fail to register big results for the farmers

and for the public in general, If out of the war and the pre dustrial muddle the farmer has learned the lesson of cooperative effort, perhaps the cost in present low prices will not pends upon the prosperity of the this a general cooperative effort for good of all will be possible. Slowly surely we are coming to such a vision things. and when the urban populations learn

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Lots of fellers can saloot the flag when they come into lodge that profi-teered, dodged their income taxes and got outer the draft. If keeps 'em clear of trouble to saloot it proper and to make patriotic speeches, too. st in

A. M. Barnes is a survivor of an era leg at Fort Donalson, while Nathan, yards of "outside work," or within 30,093 A. M. Darnes is a set of gone forever. who was in the same square yards as much new work as re-that will soon be gone, and gone forever. who was in the same pair and all equal to 39 miles of 16-foot I spent an afternoon with him while he wounded three times. who was in the same regiment, was

By Fred Lockley

too much to presume that there were boat for Alaska. He has prospected in beat should have been done in 1921? circle; in Monthers and Maximum for the former of the the was home "My brother, Samuel Finley Barnes Death valley and within the Arctic nated January 31, 1864. He was home circle; in Montana and Mexico; in South on furlough and someone shot him in America and at Crippie Creek. He knows the back from ambush. Conditions the geography of the mining countries were so disturbed in the South that we the geography of the mining countries were so disturbed in the excessing peo-from personal observation. Dawson and didn't bother much with arresting peo-

> they were in their glory. He has seen 77 changing seasons come and go, but in the woods where we found him. he is 77 years young-not old. His eyes and piercing ; he reads without are clear glasses. He can draw a bead on a moos or a caribou as quickly and as accurately

as he could 50 years ago. The gold in his hair has turned to silver, but he can still swing a pack on his shoulders

being used as a hospital. My uncle's wife was in the house, nursing the

had got hold of some liquor passed the "Where do I live, and where was I house and, though it had the hospital born?" he said, in answer to my question. "I live at Anchorage, Alaska, and I was born at Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia, October 16, 1844. My replaced, which means money thrown father. Nathan Barnes, was born at soldiers, two wounded Confederates, my aunt and a neighbor of hers who Fredericksburg. My mother's maiden name was Mary A. Mahary. I was one also acting as nurse were killed and several were wounded. One of Uncle of eight children, seven of whom were David's negroes called "Nigger Ben" boys. I was next to the youngest. My older brothers were living north of the Mason and Dixon line when the Civil ran out to where the fighting was going on, located my uncle, who was having his arm dressed, and told him his wife war broke out. Nathan, named after had just been killed. Ben told him he father, and Isaac enlisted in the Eightythought the drunken soldiers who had third Illinois volunteer infantry. James enlisted in the Twenty-sixth Iowa in fired the volley through the windows were Michigan cavalry. My uncle was a crack shot. He broke away from the fantry. My brother Samuel was in the Twenty-second Tefinessee infantry, while Brother David and myself were in men who were binding up his arm and went on a private war of his own. He the Fifth Virginia.' When you come to think of it, that is a rather strange thing, that three of my brothers were wearing blue uniforms and fighting to the best, of their ability against the

BONUS, BEER AND BOOTLEGGERS three of us who wore the gray. mother's two brothers, Sam and John 'Pe Ell, Wash., Feb. 25 .- To the Editor Mahary, were in the Northern army, of The Journal-Some of our congress-men suggest we have beer and put a tax whild my father's two brothers, David on it to pay the soldiers' bonus. This would more than please our ex-soldiers, because they would get both the bonus and Elisha, were in the Confederate army. I was a sergeant at 19 and drilled young boys, with the downy fuzz on their cheeks, and white haired men. and their beer. This would make the Stars and Stripes look brighter to them. Down South they all got into the game. You Yankees never licked us-you

starved us out.

"Way up north, near the Arctic circle have two flagpoles in front of my tent-on one flies the Stars and Stripe because the flag of my country, and on the other the Stars and Bars, the flag of the Los Cause, the flag I fought for and was willing to die for. That Confederate flag was given me by Miss Boling of Petersburg, whose father served with me under General J. E. B. Stuart. She is a blece of the wife of Woodrow and faced bullets E. A. Linscott. ison gas. son.

dered. Enfield rifles had been inter-to the Iowa troops the night before Their commanding officer was so drum to the Iowa troops the night before. Their commanding officer was so drunk next morning he didn't know whether he was afoot or on horseback. He or-dared them to charge a strongly held Confederate position and just before making the charge he ordered them to fix hayonets. They charged all right, but they had no bayonets; so, of course, they pouldn't fix them. Our men mowed down these Iowa troops. One of the men with Jim reported that Jim had been is ounded three times, but used go. in Switzerland? I cannot why such stuff must conon the front page to one looking for news. onceive how anyone outeye of one

in calling for operation the entire sea-son on a double shift basis, necessitating the employment of between 350 and 400 men. Walter H. Free, 30, a city fireman, and Walter Stebbins, 29, a plumber were found dead Sunday in a room a Seattle which they occupied as bachelor Deadwood, Tombstone and Tucson, Alder Guich and Virginia City, Butte and Boise Basin—he knew them all when committee to act as judge, jury and firquarters. A gas New city waterworks, including a well capable of supplying the town for years to come and mains to reach all sections of the city, is the plan deter-mined on by the Naches city council at ing squad. We buried Sam's murderer "My Uncle Elisha was killed in the Seven Days' fight. My Uncle David,

going on was a big stone house that was

Spottsylvania-shot through the

shoulder.

a recent meeting. Propositions to vote \$40,000 bonds for while fighting near the north line of construction of a new high school build-ing and to allow an additional levy of 10 mills, presented to the patrons of the Naches school district Saturday, carried Robert E. Lee's park, got a Minie ball through his wrist. It was deflected by the bone and came out at the elbow. Not far from where the battle was

almost unanimously. IDAHO

Nez Perce county commissioners en-tared into contracts last week for \$60. 000 worth of road work, to begin imme-diately. wounded. A bunch of cavalrymen who

Delinquent taxes in Boise amount to \$19,733.93, while the owes about \$105,900 in outstandin flag on and was under the flag of truce, they fired a volley through the win-dows. Three of the wounded Federal ra. L.

More than \$115,000 was paid out Sat-unday by the state treasurer's office for general fund warrants outstanding against the state.

C. L. (Farmer) Smith, agricul for the O-W. R. & N. system, is ing a tour of Idaho in the intere dairying and hog raising. of Georg

Mrs. W. F. Fisher, mother of G H. Fisher, chairman of the Idaho industrial accident board, died last day at Ribgy, aged 76 years. John E. Coder, recently killed in

snowslide near Mountainhome, Idaho was a son of E. H. Coder of Ashland Or. The young man was 21 years old Recognition by the federal government of the headquarters company of the first division. Idaho National Guard, has been received at the office of the state adju-tant general. The company is stationed at American Falls.

"Do you notice how peculiar my eyebrow is? Put your finger up on my forchead and you will find where a Minie ball plowed a furrow and gave

the Wilderness. I was also wounded at But we wanted a chas

right Now wo're getting a quarter

"I served under "Jeb" Stuart, one of That we'll burn it for the most brilliant and dashing cavalry we can't sell the hides. commanders of the Civil war. Toforby, and what we used to do to the The poor working Now he's dark glad to Northerners was plenty. Some of Phil Sheridan's men captured eight of our men from Mosby's command, claimed

hey were guerrillas and not regular There was work and a-plenty, for every

camp at Fairfax Court House, Va., cap-tured General Edwin H. Stoughton, car-ried him away with us, and kept him a prisoner for several weeks. Mosby For perce he was ligh sent word to General Custer that if any

more of his men were hanged we would hang Stoughton and every officer we got hold of. They sent us an unofficial Now all that explanation that the hanging of our en was a mistake and there would be

"After the breakup, Mosby's men and the rest of the Southern army scattered. We had no money and no grub; it was a case of every man for himself. My family had all been shot to pieces and I didn't want to go back and settle Rest

down to the routine of competing for a living with the colored population, so T struck out afoot for the West."

think they have a bottle of liquor is all poppycock. The prohibitionists ought to be made to pay every cent of it for their darn foolishness. We have plenty of money to pay men to fly in the air and light on ships that have liquor aboard, but not a cent to pay the n that lit in France and fac

I suggest a better way than putting a high tax on heer. If we would take the money we foolishly pay a bunch of booteggers to enforce the prohibition law and pay the soldiers' bonus, then we would be doing something. This paying out millions to chase men because we

tland, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor o The Journal-Does in the cease public that it is about time to cease public the insipid articles concerning the matrimonial aspirations of one Oser of matrimonial aspirations of one Oser of matrimonial aspirations of the Switzerland? I chunch can I co ed can have the slightest in

when or how the girl m

OBJECTS TO MATHILDE AND MAX "My brother Jim, who was in Twenty-sixth Iowa, was killed in action He really wasn't killed; he was mur dered. Enfield rifles had been inver-

it in the doings of Mathilde McCorm nd the man Oser. For the love of M ng off. What in hades does the pu

located the Michigan cavalry company and ambushed and killed 13 of them that

Some Political Reflections my eyebrow that funny twist 1 was We were setting a dollar siz bila shot through the groin at the battle of We could sell every hide, from the

But he wanted a cha

soldlers, and so hanged them. We de-cided to retallate. On the night of And warm food and March 8, 1863, we entered the Union camp at Fairfax Court House, Va., cap-

Bet we