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DAILY AND SUNDAY

1 JA | One month

WERKLY AND weekler with the west of the w



We hope for a living peace, not a dead A TRIPLE ALLIANCE?

EFORE a congressional committee at Washington yesterday, emary because of the chaotic

e new treaty between Germany At Genoa conference circles were Cerman entente. Stretching from the Pacific to the

rth Sea, Japan, Russia and Ger-Nor is it impossible or even un- pretty moving picture actress that ely. If not now it may come died shortly after the "party."

Europe is on fire with ite. The antagonism to Germany d Russia has already driven them ether in an economic understand-If the antagonism continues, at understanding will grow into er relations.

Agreements by them with Japan ild be natural. They have raw erial that Japan needs. Japan ships and they have not. The o could be of enormous economic ald to each other.

The League of Nations could have nte. But America weakened it raise the industry to a higher plane by remaining out. While America persists in her alcofness, Europe otiates, every nation with a elted revolver in each hand. Every andition is favorable for some such evelopment as the reported alli-

The Russian negotiators are subtle and shrewd. With the possible exception of Lloyd George they are keenest diplomatists at Genoa. There is none of the old stupidity of the czars in their strategye a sec-

What was won for peace in the war seems sinking back into two great armed camps, with Secretary Weeks clamoring for more soldiers and bigger guns.

There were so many valuable rings her finger, she couldn't wear a e. The jewels attracted wide aton while she was scated in a ondway street car, Portland, Re-

the soil has not been success-

resisted in the fields.

The wild current just now gives at reliew violets are like trim- lumbia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Oreor for an Easter bonnet and the gon, Connecticut, Nebraska, Michievery grassy slope with their ginia, Wisconsin.

to weather man says "showers larity. But, after all, with pave- fornia are not listed. under wheel, all that is necesis to keep the top up to ward the thermometer is doubtful

BUSINESS AND BONUS

SENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire measures all questions by just one rule-the effect on the Big Business interests of the country. If a bill is before congress to aid Big Business the New Hampshire senator finds if an excellent piece of legislation. If it happens to be a measure doing nething for the people at large he finds that it hurts Big Business and therefore is a menace to the nation.

His latest battle to the death is on the bonus bill. He finds it strangles business." He finds that the country can't afford to pay it. He sees

Most people agree that "Big Business" owes the soldiers a debt. Per taps, had it not been for the fighters, there would have been no "Big the present heads. Moreover, while the soldiers were fighting for \$30 them were buying Liberty bonds, an excellent thing. But they weren't giving their money to the government as the soldier gave his time; they be denied that the nation owes the soldier a debt?

If we owe a debt, it is a matter of payment. We readily secured billions of dollars to fight the war. We readily scraped up \$10,000,000,000 to lally summer to build ships with a handloan to the allies. We readily found the money to build ships with a hand- Neve

with two-fifths of the world's gold, the country with the world as a debtor, the country with the natural wealth, cannot "afford" a bonus? Where is all the money? What is it doing? Who holds it? And why can't we pay bonuses with it when almost every other nation can afford it-nations that owe us money?

In the last analysis, would a bonus not be beneficial to business, rather lighter form." The World thinks "if than detrimental? Would not the man who started a little farm with it there is danger of extremist movements produce more wealth? Would be not eventually be able to provide raw materials for manufacture and thereby speed up the wheels of industry? in tinkering with pay scales and in Would he not in time provide jobs for other men? Would there not be greater buying power and therefore a greater demand for all products?

Why is business suffering now? Is it or is it not because there is lack of buying power and therefore a lack of demand for goods?

decorations of nature spell beauty and the clock of nature is still keeping time.

In a maternity home in Chicago twins were found in the ash barrel. In Indiana, a wife is held in jail for an attempt to make her husband believe that two babies which she brought home were theirs. One wife doesn't want children, the other craves them. What a lot of people do not want what they have and want what they have not.

FOR DECENCY'S SAKE

VUMEROUS, organizations. publicly commended Will Hays for barring the Arbuckle films from

Perhaps the order is permanent; perhaps it is only temporary. The decision was not only sound but it was good business. Roscoe big army. He said a big army is the charges against him. In the eves of the law he is innocent of new balances of power such as sands upon thousands of people who

remember the dying words of Virginia Rappe. They remember who ables owners to maintain rental fees she said was to blame for her plight, that are reported in New York by irred by reports that Japan is They remember the San Francisco his bathrobe. They remember that Roscoe Arbuckle, as several witnesses swore, was alone in the room ay, with 250,000,000 of popula- with the girl when she was found writhing in pain. They remember the whole sordid story and the

> Roscoe Arbuckle was once for his acting. He is now famous largely because of the San Francisco party. Is the fame that came from modations required by the masses that affair to be capitalized? Is the principal actor in that tragedy to be boldly paraded before the

His decision will be approved by most of the self-respecting people of America. It will be looked upon as an act of the movies to cleanse themselves. That will do much to restore confidence in the purposes obviated the probability of such an of motion picture magnates and to

> in public esteem. Since there are plenty of decen movie actors and actresses why not have them make the pictures?

> Here are some of the debts Euro pean governments owe America: Great Britain \$4,675,000,000. France \$3,716,000,000, Italy \$1,850,000,000, Belgium \$420,000,000, Russia \$233,-000,000, Poland \$148,000,000, Czecho-Slovakia \$102,000,000, Serbia \$57. 000 000. Roumania \$40,000,000, Armenia \$13,000 000, Greece \$15,-000,000, and several other nations smaller sums. Who is more interested than America in seeing Europe pacified and economically restored?

TIME TO BE HEARD FROM

The Woodrow Wilson fund is lag ging. For many weeks now the organizers of the foundation have been ar

thed in the protection afforded sible under the changed conditions prise to Mr. Lowry that Oregon withwinter, the uncrowding of spring since the war. Only about 60 per in a few years has extended paved cent of Oregon's quota has been se- highways in two directions across cured, yet this state stands ninth the state, has similarly improved in rank among the states of the The Union. The standing of the states a 5-year period the \$50,000,000 inim appeared on schedule in their order is as follows: Minne- vestment already made in highways. ng the mosses where the firs sotal Tennessee, North Carolina, not too thickly. The more Delaware, Oklahoma, District of Co- server for the Ledger that Portland

Oregon is the only state on the Pacific coast which is included in clouds" with disappointing the reports. Washington and Call-

The Woodrow Wilson foundation proposes honor only for the expresident of the United States. Its awards for public service will go at the arrival of spring, just tuck to other men. The awards will go unkindly. The writer got merely a ser robe around the little folks to those that distinctively serve haget out where the unfalling man welfare, liberal thought and

tion. There is nothing narrow about its purposes. It is something that will go on accumulating importance as the months and years go by. Every Oregonian ought to be eager to have a part in it. Only a few, comparatively, are entitled so far to the certificates of participation.

TO LIVE IN TENTS

Where are the others?

N THE fight against high rent, 25,000 families are to live in tents throughout the coming summer in

It will mean 25,000 empty apartments. It is the principle of the boycott as successfully applied by Anierican housewives after the armistice in the fight against the high cost of foods. However, as shown by the report

of the Lockwood commission in New York after a survey of the housing rents. The shortage and consequent demand of tenants for housing enthe commission as 150 per cent

The commission reports that in the city of New York alone there is not always mean that society is ena shortage of \$0,000 low-priced homes to house 400,000 human

This shortage has caused a doubcommission adds that "the shortage is increasing in the class of accomof our people." The report adds: There are said to be here over 100,000 violations lodged against buildings that public — a subject of morbid curi-osity? Mr. Have says no. Thousands of our people are huddled to-gether in insanitary and even unsafe enements that are unfit for human habitation. The problem will not solve itself by the operation of economic laws. The man who wants to build, encounters profiteering, restriction of cempetition, price-fixing, trade strangulation and

The shortage of houses in New not to. Nor have we built since at erful enemy on the east. It behooves

Before long a status will be the Rock (Ark.) Gazette to intimate that reached in which the work of supplying the need will begin, and the Before long a status will be plying the need will begin, and the estimates are that 1,000,000 houses and there is a nation-wide tendency to a will be required to satisfy the demand.

It is one of the factors that should presently exercise great influence in the revival of business.

CALLS OREGON SLOW STATE

CPEAKING of Western Oregon in the Public Ledger of Philadelohfa, Edward G. Lowry says:

This is a conservative, slow-moving state, particularly so far as the section inmates of a home and made twith \$90,000 worth of Jewelry. The reports of women held up on a treet and robbed of jewels are equent. The display of jewels in which the Woodrow Wilson foundation and make a haul.

TARDY SPRING

T

local roads and will duplicate It may seem slow moving to the obis one of the four American ports able to report progress since the war ely undaunted dandelfons gan, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Vir- and that port growth on the Columbia is now proceeding with increas ing rapidity.

But viewed from a vantage point a little nearer, and perhaps a little more intimate, Oregon seems not so slow moving as sure moving. She has not been given to booms.

The article as a whole does not reflect upon Oregon and Portland skim of information upon which I based a surface report.

SCOTCHING RED **PROPAGANDA**

If True That Bolenevism Is Trying to Bore Into Uncle Sam's Army and Navy, Editors Admit Something Should Be Done About It; But Many Doubt If De-It; But Many Doubt If De-partment Heads May Not Be Over-Susceptible to Sensation of Alarm

Daily Editorial Digest. warning Issued by Secretaries and Weeks that anarchy was enthe newspapers of the nation. Some of the editors are inclined i ngs of a former cabinet officia Nevertheless all agree that always therexists a danger that the "Red" move nent may try to make the wearers of he uniform discontented especially inder existing conditions.

"Communism and anarchy in the havy was probably only a manifestation of spring fever, accompanied by a red rash," suggests the New York Evening World, swhich believes that "Secretary the navy department are to blam cutting the maintenance appropriations." Even such provocation would have little ffect on the army-navy personnel, however, in the opinion of the Philadelphia Bulletin, which, after reviewing the in-sidious manner in which "Red" propa-ganda is spread, registers the positive opinion that neither Secretary Denby "nor any other man can fear that the officers and men can be seduced in any erable numbers from loyalty to the sedition will never rule our armed forces, although it is just as well to kill it young, for it is a source of trouble at any time and in any degree."

The necessity for such a public warning at this time is inclined to puzzle the Christian Science Monitor, which believes that "if discontent and disaffection are spreading in the ranks of the navy something more than an executive order threatening punishment will be needed to eradicate them. The men of he rank and file of the army and navy are not idealists. They have been taught that the liberty they cherish is a thing to be fought for—a condition to be achieved and defended by force, and that this force is something they can direct as well as anybody." Along a similar line the Port Huron (Mich.) Times Herald contends that if there are additional facts known to the secretaries they should make them known, because "if the forces of disloyalty are at work Uncle Sam will tolerate no attempt" by them "to undermine our government. Le the secretary of the navy speak out plainly." After all, however, the New Herald suggests, "Mr. Daugherty, head of the department which deals with foolish folks who pit the lunacy of their misguided ideas against the good sense of Americans, remarks that there ar folks who see danger of revolution hat walk down the street. Mr. Weeks obviously can gaze upon a red hat without trembling for the future of the union. Mr. Denby ought to learn to do the same thing. The bonnet rouge does

Any depression evident or indicated in the naval forces, in the belief of the Indianapolis News, may have its in-This shortage has caused a doub-ling up of families and an indecent, unsanitary crowding of families in have given their careers to the navy are in a mood to listen hopefully to Red propaganda. They deserve sympathy in the present naval crisis. They would be cheered somewhat by a higher ideal of loyalty in congress. Secretary Denby's and will continue to go—till a smash policy should serve, for he knows from experience and he speaks both as a former sailor and as secretary of the navy." Which leads the Detroit Free Press to indorse specifically and warmly the secretary's declaration of profound confidence in the loyalty and devotic of the naval forces and to express its belief that "the soviet agents are wiser in their day and generation than the scuttlers of the house of representatives, who see no particular harm in breaking similar abuses in every phase of the down efficiency in the fleet as a sop-building and allied industries, cheap political expediency." cheap political expediency."

In the opinion of the Burlington (Vt. York is typical of every American Free Press there ought to be no failure to heed the warning of the secretaries. We did little building during the war, Russian army," it suggests, "that the because the government asked us German kaiser overthrew his most powthe normal rate, because of the high Reds. Secretary Denby has spoken cost of construction. the people stay away from the church sidlous propaganda makes headway The more real religion more easily. The more real religion a nation has the greater the security of home and family and goods in that nation and the more certainty that the government of that nation will survive." And the very fact that the "secretary is not an alarmist or sensationalist" herings the Districture. brings the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph to recall his action in rebuking captain of the Michigan for allowin ommittee to investigate discipline to be ormed, and declares that "owing to the high class of men now composing our navy there would seem little danger of disloyal doctrine finding lodging among them. But the pernicious preachments

maintenance and has grown cold toward it is in a mood to nurse resentful grievances that may be utilized by mischlevous agitators. While the secretary fedral in the free pointing an accusing finger in its direction, congress must be conscious of its moral responsibility in case navy morals should take a slump." There also is a disposition to wonder whether other densitients of the government. ire, on the part of the (Sait Lake City) eret News, it suggesting that very department executive to ascert thether the same or similar propagar has been working in his department."

FARMER AND STUDENT The idea of the farmer as a back number is largely exploded, but if additional testimony is wanted it can be ound in the announcement that in one ound in the announcement that in one other states.

vanished long ago for the farmer. He is no longer a hidebound egotist, working painfully along the lines laid down by changed all that. The county agents deserve their chare of praise for the awakening. The telephone, the modern newspaper and magazine, the better road, the automobile, the school and the county fair all have helped.

There is something about these 12,000 farmers who are not too lazy and not too rain to fit themselves to do their work. upon their personal finances and upon he welfare of their communities, of this ourage and ambition? And they are only a small part of the great agricul-ural army that is doing the same thing. It is a picture to make the city brother alt up and take notice.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not an esed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must becompany the contribution.]

SINGLE TAX CONSIDERED Inquirer Doubts It Would Raise Enough Revenue; Might Be Good to Check Drift Toward Cities.

Baker, April 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Single tax seems to be the remproperty, I can't help wondering where all this tax money is to come from. Is there anything like evidence to guarantee that we could get tax enough from land alone to run the state government True enough, land, other than timber a picture, or landscape, where perhaps feed and roam. But we have beaten them to the bat, through the operation of what we call title, and we might ad because, as the Boston Post points mit that a man's improvement of that "this confidence is justified" and land is all the worth it has, other than a pasture value, which might be worth say, 10 cents an acre. Now, if this is true (and I think it is, from what experience I have had in making a farm) that land is only a picture, the single taxers won't get much tax. But they change, and say rental value. Rents in some states for wheat purposes used to be some \$4 an acre. This, then, would now, and in Oregon particularly, \$1 an acre is all or more than a farmer could pay, and that is just about what he sible for him to cash in and be sure of some place to eat and sleep, he would leave the land. A farmer's all is tied up in his farm, and the only way he gets it out (if he ever does) is to sell the farm. Now, from the foregoing, what would be the difference if we said the improvements (or labor value) for so much? I don't see much difference between the two ideas. What we call society value is just as applicable to labor value as it is to land value—being only a question of names. We see this value applied in other ways. For instance, a legislator gets \$3 a day; a governor (just the same kind of man) gets \$25; a judge gets \$18. This dif-ference in pay is made the same as land value is made—by society. At least we have to admit that some are getting this big pay who do not now nor ever can earn it. Then property value is susceptible of the same value, and we will call it increment (something made by society), and your land is worth practically nothing, and you and I never get ou of paying taxes. Of course, the land-taxers would give the town lots thunder, and I guess it would be a good thing to do-to drive people out of town and turn them back to more primitive ways of living. This will have to be

of loyalty in congress, Secretary Denby's and will continue to go-till a smast J. L. Edmiston. WHERE THE BONUS BELONGS Not to Those Who Grew Wealthy During the War. But to Those Who Fought. Portland, April 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We see many strange things in print in these "our days." For it was in the papers that the wooden shipbuilders had become immensely wealthy. Most of them had cleared over \$1,000,000. They couldn't lose, as the government gave them 10 per cent over all expenses and profits. None of them was compelled to build ships. They were free. How about the vast majority of our finest and best young men? They were taken from home and homeland, to taken from home and homeland, to ber of the Aurora colony, too?" She brave the perils of the Atlantic and its submarines and the gas and shells of the battle front. Young men whose lives were worth 10,000 worlds like this—ship wanted to marry me But Dr. Kell, the

> crippled in finances, in body and in spirit, and who saved our country?
>
> I see that the railroads and the shipbuilders and other wealthy people that made most of their wealth at the expense of the lives of our most precious manhood are expecting reimbursement or bonus money. I would rather see the boys get bonus money 1000 times than those wealthy corporations or parasites once, and I had no near relatives in B. B. Britts. the war, either.

> > THAT FORCED TREATY

Writer Says Borah, Who Is Now Indignant, Did the Forcing. Portland, April 22.-To the Editor The Journal—And now comes Senator Borah making an argument that the allies." We might paraphrase Borah's "The Russian-German treaty, or alli-ance, is the natural, inevitable result of the policy of the "rreconcilables" of the the policy of the "rreconcilables" of the United States senate and their political associates, since the armistice. It is as legitimately their work as if they had written the treaty and said to Russia and Germany: "Sign here." According to the article written by Borah and printed in The Journal of April 21, the four-power treaty had much to do with bringing Germany and Russia into an alliance at Genos. Borah and his party in authority at Washington brought about the four-power treaty. Whatever effect such treaty had upon the situation in such treaty had upon the situatio Europe, he and his party must be

ngly applicable to him and his "ir-cilable" associates in the senate But for him and them, the United Sta would have taken its legitimate pl in the council of nations, to add its linence and power to right think world. During the war the United States had created a world atmosphere of equality and Justice, truly American

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE SIDELIGHTS

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Tuesday may not have been summer sally, but it sure was B. V. D. weather At this season of the year a good many sen find it very difficult to let business Governor Relly of Porto Rice has dis-missed the district attorney who causes his indictment for graft. It must be great to have power like that.—Eugen-Guard.

If we're not careful as sportsmen it will soon come to pass that the only elk left will be biped lodgemen.

Appeal for festival cooperation is asked. Bring on the festival and watch us cooperate, if that's what they mean.

Many of us are objecting to the adoption of a metric system because it would make us use our heads again for a time. From the way the world regards Lleyd George at Genos, anyone might suppose he was St. George about to slay the dragon. And maybe he is—maybe he is. —Albany Democrat. The men who did tour after tour of ditchen police at Camp Lewis apparent, aren't much concerned about talk of

Last Sunday was Shakespeare's hirth-day, but all those fellows strung out along the Clackamas were celebrating

"Lloyd George at Play" — headline. And that is all that has come of that long and oft repeated headline, "Lloyd George at Bay."

Now that we've put up with their trials and tribulations this long it will be shameful if McCormick and Mary Baker do not eventually marry. Sir A. Conan Doyle says Sherlock Holmes is to have no more adventures. Well, then, what good is that spirit world of Sir Arthur's going to be to Mr. Holmes?

One of the hordes of candidates for governor resigned Tuesday, betraying a lack of confidence in the primary election. It will not amount to an epidemic.

—Medford Mail-Tribune. There's going to be an awful surplus of would-be candidates after the primary election is over. Some energetic

Liberty bonds did some handsome jumping of late. But the sad feature is that the money of the country is seeking that form of investment rather than enter industry, which gives employment to the people.—La Grande Observer.

Genoa was the birthplace of Columbus, and he discovered America. If the Genoa conference can give birth to a means of preventing future wars or even restoring Europe to anything like a normal basis it will add to its prestige as an incuba tor of discoverers.—Ashland Tidings.

Random Observations About Town R. W. Hatch, an architect of Pendle

Joe Lamb of Stinkingwater is at the "little fellers" at Canyon City Stinkingwater is not mentioned in the postoffice directory, but it exists in Har-ney county, near Drewsey. The name is derived from a large sulphur spring. Here Lamb has raised beeves for many years. In the ploneer days Lamb used to go to Canyon City and come home with several hundred dollars of bills in his inside coat pocket. On his arrival his presence was required in the brand-ing corral. He would hang his coat up on a fence post and forget about it for a Portland. day or two. The bills were never molested. 'I can't do that nowadays,' he said. "It used to be that everybody checks for our cattle from strange buy ers, and they were always honored Sometimes we would turn our beef over to Pete French or Tom Devine, who would drive them to Reno or Winnemucca to ship to the San Francisco mar ket and pay us when they sold them If you wanted to borrow a few hundred dollars all you had to do was to ask for it, and you would get it without the cratch of a pen. Now, if you want a loan of \$10 you have to give your not and a mortgage on your ranch.

H. D. Chambers of Salem is trans acting business in Portland. J. M. Wright of Marshfield is an out of

S. E. Davis of Salem in registered at the Multnomar. J. P. Watson of Troy, Idaho, is in Portland on business.

Imperial, visiting with the "Metschan ton, visiting in Portland, reports consid-kids," whom he used to know when they erable activity in the building line in

opened for business in a few days, says E. L. Suls of that city, who is among out-of-town visitors,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth of Eugene who have been visiting in Portland the past week, have returned home. C. M. Keep, one of Washougal's prom inent citizens, is transacting business in

C. W. Drinkwater, one of the lead-

Johnson, a fellow townsman, are doing business in the metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lonergan of Pendieton are guests of the Portland.

C. C. Going of Coos Bay has come Portland for a few days' stay.

T. C. McElroy of Vale arrived in Portland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancey of Salem

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Freeman of Sil-erton are guests of the Multnomah. E. V. Hanson of Corvallis is transac-ing business in Portland.

his section. The new hotel at North Bend will b

ing merchants of Drewsey, is making a paper, sprays and labor.

C. M. Crandall of Vale is taking in the sights of the metropolis. L. E. Simmons of Eugene and T. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cartwright of Seaside are among out-of-town visitors. Another visitor from Drewsey is J. S.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

"There were many good things about

der one's life to suit oneself. Charles Snyder of Aurora is the surviving member of the original Aurora colony. He came to Aurora in 1856. When I visited him recently I asked him to describe Dr. William Keil, the founder of the colony. He said:

"Dr. Keil was a large man, fleshy, with a gray beard under his chin, a goatee and lots of long, curly hair. He was a very decided man. His wife was small, slender and quiet." As Mr. Snyder was talking Mrs. Snyder

came in from the barn. She had her apron full of eggs. She shook hands with me cordially, and said: "As soon as put up these eggs I will come right back." She was back in a moment or two, and I asked her, "Are you a memwere worth 16,000 worlds like this—ship builders, ships and all—were snuffed out on Flanders fields by a foe that had to decide who should marry each other, worked night and day for ever 40 years to rule or ruin the whole world.

Should these millionaires, who made their millions off us in time of war, get the bonus, or should the boys that were made us live in a little shack in the made us live in a little shack in the made us live in a little shack in the made us live in a little shack in the woods. Dr. Keil would not let any girl in the colony marry outside the colony. members the colony would soon be broken up. He would not let any young man in the colony marry an outside girl. He wanted to choose the different young people in the colony who should be married to each other, but the young people liked to choose for themselves. The vil-lage elders could not pick out a girl and

> good or better than the one she would pick out for herself, but she wanted to do the choosing. "Father"-that is what she called him -"and I have lived together more than 50 years. We celebrated our golden wedding some years ago. We have had three pairs of twins, besides other children. We were married November 9, 1865. My maiden name was Christine Schuele. I drove a mule team across the plains in 1867. We were part of the reinforcement to the colony. My hus-band was 78 on February 16. I was 75

> say. You shall love this young man or that young man. He might be just as

"You remember the old church that stood on the hill? My husband helped build that church. He worked two years on it. None of the men received any pay. They belonged to the colony. Dr. Keil and the elders decided what kind of work each member of the colony should do. All the work in the old church was hand-made. There were no church was hand-made. There were no nails used in it. The framework was fastened together with wooden pins. The poards were dovetailed together. The existence was 114 feet high. We had three trib

adjustment and rehabilitation. Parathe people of Europe to grope in the dark. And now, in their extremity

J. L. Guither of Bend is registered at

H. G. Beales of Silver Lake is one of the Imperial. the many strangers within the gates of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cuniffe of Baker

By Fred Lockley an observation gallery, where our band of 60 members used to gather to play.

eiders tell them what to do.

the colony. No one was ever in want, for every member of the colony had a for every member of the colony had a right to have the colony tailors make plexy. Bert Hopkins, church singer at him suits, to have the colony hat factory make him hats, and also a right to himself in Elliott bay, where the body draw supplies or every kind from the colony store. No man could have more than he needed. We had no divorces; we had no lawsuits; we had singing schools, church services, a park, a colony band; but even with all that, when Dr. Keil died the members of the colony, particularly the young people, preferred to work for themselves and not to give all they made to the colony, nor let the

"The young women spun, carded and wove the cloth. Do you see this petticoat? I made it more than 50 years ago. It is of pure wool and very finely woven. my own garden. Here is an overakirt of soft blue, brown and gray. That also is pure wool. I made it before I was mar-ried. The skirts that we girls made and wore in those days would make dresses for a large family of girls today. The girls of today wear as little as their conscience will allow and some of them don't seem to have much conscience. Walt here and I will go upstairs and bring you some blankets and bedspreads that I made when I was a girl. They don't make any like them any more. We used only the finest wool and we did not hurry to do the work. We did the work so our children and our grandchildren would be proud of it. Do you see this nkeh? It was made by a relative of mine, and here in the corner she wove her name and the date-1840. In those days we did not use gay colors, as the girls use today. We were soft colors. For green we used peach leaves, for brown we used walnut hulls, and for red we used madder. Most of our dyes were vegetable dyes.

"Our colony here in Aurora was founded in 1857. We built the church 10 years later, and 10 years after that, in 1877, Dr. Keil died. The final settlement of the affairs of the colony was made It years later, in 1887. The colony property was worth over \$1,000,000. There was no lawsuit. It was decided that each person should accept the share that was considered just. Some were given 40 acres, some 80 acres, and others 16 acres. Others, who did not care for land, were given money, \$1000 and up, depending on how long they had been members of the colony and how old they

"Almost all the old colony people are one. The famous band has long ago sen disbanded. The children who went and the property was dis-

BACKHAND BLOW Rather sad about that friend of you

he was killed in an auto accident." "Very. He allowed his life insurar olicy to lapse in order to have enou-money to buy the car."

From the Columbia (S. C.) Record If Lloyd George really wants to get Mr. Harding over to Genoa he ought to

The Oregon Country orthwest Happenings to Brief Form for Busy Reader

Hay is scarce in the Hudson ion of Umatilla county and is A total of 18,807 voters have registere in Marion county for the primary cio tions to be held May 19. The fish hatchery at Union has re-ceived another shipment of rainbow trout eggs. There were 112,000 eggs in the lot and they were shipped in from

Eleven automobiles occupied by tour ists were at the municipal camp ground in Salem Sunday night, according to report of the caretaker. A special election has been called at

Canyon City to vote on a \$5 issue, the money to be used to electric light system. To win \$350 prizes in the last four years is the record of Theodore Reach of Aurora, a pig club member. He won all his prizes in competition with adults, Frank E. Dunn, for 44 years in the dry goods business in Eugene, has an-nounced his retirement from business. The store has been in the family for 70

In analyzing Albany's quota of \$50,000 for the college endowment fund it was found that there were 461 subscriptions, ranging all the way from 50 cents to \$4500.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Brinkley who died on the train between Arlington and The Dalles as she was being taken to a hospital in Portland, was held at Fossil Friday. It is said that there is a dearth of help on Baker county ranches at pres-ent, and as a result many farmers will be forced to reduce the acreage they had intended to seed this year.

An investigation made by the summer normal school committee disclosed the fact that food served in restaurants and hotels, in Pendleton is lower than in Portland, Salem, Walla Walla and other Field work in the district covered by the Western Lane County Fire Patrol association has started for the season. A 2-cent assessment was voted by the association for fire patrol and improve-

ment purposes. The Fossil post of the American Legion has placed an order for a radio receiving apparatus with a Portland firm, the cost being about \$200. The post has three members of radio training who were in the war. The cost of producing a box of apples in Hood River county will show a material decrease the coming season over last year because of a considerable reduction in the prices of boxes, wrapping

WASHINGTON Construction of 25 blocks of paving in be north end of Centralia was begun the north Yakima bank clearings for last week totaled \$1,401,416, a gain of 38 per cent over the same week of 1921. Award of a contract for the new Gar-field high school building, to cost \$452,-690, has just been announced by the Seattle school board. Helen Parkinson was awarded a di-vorce decree at Tacoma when she testi-fied that her husband, Harry Parkin-son, bathed but once yearly, and that under protest.

The new \$30,000 Methodist church at Toppenish is now completed and opened for services. All but \$6000 of the sum used for the building has been donated or pledged. Two farmers brought in to Walla Walla Saturday 21 live coyotes and de-livered them at the courthouse. The recorder cremated the animals and then paid the bounties. A broken right leg and severe body bruises were sustained by Clement El-lering at Yakima Friday when he was struck by an automobile driven by George King of Selah.

Prohibition agents raided a prominent hotel at Yakima Saturday night and found half a dozen drinking parties in progress. Five men were arrested and a quantity of liquor selzed. Apparently in the best of health, W. H. Hinton, 65, was taken violently ill at Spokane after eating some imported cheese last Saturday, and died before medical aid could reach him. on officials estimate the about 2000 heres in Tieton are delinquent in maintenance payments and will not get water. About 100 Yakima reserva-

ion farmers are reported similar payments. Despondent because he had lost his The body of an unidentified man about 30 years old was found Sunday on the north shore of Lake Washington near Seattle by a picnic party, with a rifle between the knees and a bullet

wound in the forehead.

When the platform of an abandoned well near Latah gave way, Joseph Judkins, 66, a retired farmer, fell 60 fest to the bottom. When rescued he was apparently uninjured except for a few

Mrs. J. C. Wicks arrived at Colfax a few days ago from Phoenix, Aria, with the body of Mrs. Hattie Wieks Wilson, who was buried there in Janu-ary, 1912. The body will be buried in the family plot in the Colfax cemetery. The city clerk has been authorized to advertise for bids for approximately 11,000 square yards of paving in the residence districts of Moscow. John N. Wallace, early Idaho ploneer and one of the oldest members of the Masonic lodge in the Northwest, died at Wallace last week, aged 88 years.

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Deputy sheriffs raided the home of Harry Eylar at Sandpoint Saturday and seized a still, three gallons of whiskey and 190 gallons of mash. Eylar saw the officers coming and disappeared.

An election has been called to sutherize a bond issue of \$50,000 to build a portion of the Nez Perce-Kamiah road, the counseting link of the north and south highway and the Lewis and Clark highway system. Extensive activities of an alleged bad check operator were disclosed Friday at Twin Falls when A. E. Clemo, former member of the Salvation Army, was arrested and confessed to having passed a score or more of bogus checks.

After navigating in a rude flatboat through more than 300 miles of canyons, waterfalls and rapids in Salmon and Snake rivers, Captain Henry Guleke has arrived at Lewiston from Salmon City with four tons of freight and eight passengers.

Once Overs Are You Lacking in Gratitude?

When you are given something, do you ust take it as your due, or do you sho you are really grateful? If you were the one bestowing a favor, you would want to know in some way that your effort was pleasing to the re-You would expect a civil "I thank you" even from your own family. Some persons are effusive for even

small favor coming from one outside of the family circle, but cannot loosen up nough to even smile a grateful appreself out to accommodate.

If your wife says, "You look fine tonight," your face is as stiff and even grouchy as a buildog's.

If a flapper around 18 should say the same thing you would be so confused

not say enough to show your delighted It is the same way with some wives.

When friend husband praises the steak
or the dessert, or his favorite brand of you," you hear something like this, "Well it ought to be good, considering how have worked in that hot old kitcher I'm most dead!"