AT PARIS

Though Immediately Futile, Editor

Revealed Bases on Which a Re-assembled Council of Financiers

May Reach an Agreement Re-

garding Credits to Europe's

Impecunious Realms.

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With the views of the bankers known

to the world it is believed that new ne-

"America is willing to lend to Ger

many to help the world in general," the

Indianapolis News believes, "but it is

not willing to give money to Germany

for Germany's advantage alone. If

debts. Again it comes down to a ques-tion of good faith." The various con-

flicting positions and claims make it

money to Germany, in the opinion of

the Mobile Register, which insists that

in order to prepare even a groundwork

themselves to make their financial pro-

gram more definite, and Germany owes

it to herself to revise her currency

cerned officially in the fate of the European peoples, are willing, the

Terre Haute Star believes, to "give as-

our proposition in regard to a loan,

If Germany expects to receive sub

stantial aid and to climb back into the international band wagon," the Cincin-

nati Enquirer is convinced, "she must

come clean with reparations and do

some vigorous financial house-cleaning

at home." The attitude of the French

government toward the loan, however,

is responsible for its failure, the Can-

getting some relief from the mortgage

way of this desire of the bankers." A

is just upon the point of the translation

it is France that blocks the way, to her

own loss and the continued distraction

of Europe." To insure success to any

loan all of the European nations must

make concessions, the Oakland Tribune

That being the case we should feel no

regret that the loan project has been

dropped. When the several nations in-

and there in their political aspirations

In order to solve economic and finan-

cial questions it will be time to talk

Evidence seems to be increasing, in

City) News, that "the nations of the

world are losing the power of patience

crises, in the hope that the future will

attitude, the Manchester Union says,

is "not one expressive of eagerness to

upon Europe, but one of willingness to

Cleveland Plain Dealer is convinced

that "the certainty that there will be

no loan is discouraging. It now seems

to be up to Germany to devise her

own means of payment. France be-

lieves that what is most lacking is a

That a loan eventually will be de

vised with all of the European powers

agreeing to conditions is the convic-

tion of the Worcester Telegram, which

points out that J. P. Morgan has an-

nounced his willingness to resume ne-

gotiations, and adds that "in the pres-

ence of such authority it may be ven-

tured that the allies will, within a time

schedule of payments than now exists.

financial plan. If in the future the

Also it is essential that the

ready to renew their efforts."

The analysis by the bankers,

and it characterizes the "presentation

of the subject as so reasonable and

committee holds itself ready to take

public sentiment, and as the

and is practically possible."

German inclination to pay."

believes, pointing out that "it is plain

that the allied nations do not

gotiations to

progress at The Hague.

With the opening of the conference

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When you see a mad dog, don't argue with him unless you are sure o logic. - Spurgeon

anticipation of the arrival of Eugene Meyer of the War Finance not much impressed by this show the direct primary. of courtesy, since, it will be recalled, he refused to attend a dinner arranged for him in Portland

to his private affairs, largely administered from his headquarters in Weiser, Idaho, which, excepting May primaries, since have continued to absorb his attention.

to November 23. Stanfield was ab- come from a member of the presisent from June 14 to July 11; from August 18 to August 24; from September 21 to October 19, and from

That is, during the 55 working 550 feet long, 6 feet high and 7 days between September 21 and feet wide through the rocky ledge November 23, Stanfield was in the that separated their farm from senate only 14 days. During the Great Fish river. They built a brief time he was in the capital the 130-foot weir across the river and a senate records show that on 48 roll siphon 200 feet long and 36 inches

record?

Is not the state of Oregon entitled to some consideration from its lican senate.

Senator Chamberlain, whose record of achievement during his two equaled in the history of the senonly recommendation was that he ago, has shown an absolute disregard of responsibility to his con-

It is for such members of con-Harding administration must answer at the November election. And it does not relish the responsibility.

It is time for Mr. Stanfield to determine whether he will attend to his senatorship or his sheep.

years ago. He toiled hard and after hinterland. She has led in the a time became comparatively

decided to return to the land of banks extend the heartiest kind of dreams. In the meantime many a owed by the allies, saying that "Amerhis nativity for a visit. He took cooperation to the outside reaches man could have built a fortune with him a considerable sum of of Portland's trade territory. across the ocean, and lived in lux- tant enterprises for development of hurled gold of the Captain Kieds.

of his years of toil.

didn't return in luxury. He came Penrose's challenge has been met second class and with but a few dollars in his pocket.

After his arrival in Roumania the raveler found 210 young women on traveler found 210 young women on A PORTLAND prohibition en-the verge of starvation. They had A forcement officer arrested a no clothes, and, therefore, could not secure jobs. He went down still in full operation. into his pocket and furnished the funds to clothe them all.

He heard of 200 cripples in homes for the aged also without clothing. They were victims of pogroms, it was said. The former Roumanian also clothed them. And he came home second class.

There is an abundance of greed in America. Every day there are instances of suffering from the

The Dalles fruit processors and canners can't get all the help they need. This ought to suggest something to somebody who is looking for a job.

A DISCOURAGING SIGN

tary of war?

Mr. Weeks has attacked the the republic. primary law. He has attacked Thus, some dry agents move in the prohibition law. He has atto the days of old, the convention all the things that went with politics of 50 years ago. His addresses, senate for the secretary's resigna-

king determined the course of the history of the time. He had the

primary are effort to get power away from the mass and lodge it back in the hands of politicians in many measures of importance have a convention. The convention makes the ruler, and the ruler makes the

the mass has been acting badly, to Mr. Weeks' way of thinking. It hurrying to Oregon, he said, in other hardboils and name more students a thing or two about corporation. Meyer evidently was people, if still allowed to retain of their being bere.

the direct primary.

Mr. Weeks' view of government return to the days of 1860? Does he

The people of this nation have than they ever had before. They are gradually taking to themselves ing it from Wall street. It is not Business, and the Weeks proposals

Two Dutch farmers in South Africa in 30 months dug a tunnel in diameter through the river. They provided thus a water system for the irrigation of 5000 acres. And they didn't ask for a cent of government aid, either.

TEN YEARS LATE

PORTLAND business men, President Penrose of Whitman college, are so opulent and obese, so prosperous and slumberous, so well fed and content, that a mere matter such as a Columbia river waterpower project could hardly be expected to interest them.

times? Had he used the words in ber of Commerce of 1922 his utterance would have been nearer

Portland in the years gone by did indeed grow fat upon the business yield of her hinterland. It is true there was a time when the statement that this is one of the richest cities per capita in America was coupled with reproach that we absorbed like a blotter or a sponge

But if Dr. Penrose will remain in contact with business houses and WHERE HIS DOLLARS WENT business organizations he will find and years ago by chiefs of a Latin-SOLOMON SCHOEBAUM came to She has built great terminals and possible capture in one of the inis to pay for a third of all built in reported treasures. Usually, how-

There was a time when impor-

ury. He was enjoying the fruits the Northwest often began outside Portland and aid was looked for Mr. Schoebaum came back to from other sources, but that con-America a few days ago. But he dition is no longer true. President in advance.

STILLS AND STILLS

farmer on a charge of having

The farmer was put on trial for violation of the dry law. It turned out that he "was heating water in at The Hague the editors of the couna wash boiler to scald a pig," and try seem disposed to hold a postthat a barrel of sour mash found by the barn was proved by evidence at the trial to have been a barrel international loan to stabilize exchange of feed for his livestock.

All this was charged by an assistant district attorney in the Portland federal court. The same official related that one enforcement officer was alleged to have used a search warrant in entering an innocent man's home, and that the same warrant was used in entering another man's house.

when a farmer can't heat water in Germany is helped it should be helped farmer love his country.

It is also an especially effective for such a move, "the allies owe it to

blocs in congress. He has attacked their mysterious way their wonders sistance to the extent that helpfulness to perform. Are they presently go-

riticism all over the country and discretion and some discrimination, have resulted in a demand in the There is no influence that will do more to make sentiment against the prohibition law than such blun-

agents the better it will be for the failed for the time being, and again cause of prohibition.

ALTERED ENTRANCE TESTS

With their direct primary power. PRESIDENT OGILBY of Trinity college proposes to make the floating of the proposed loan as iminstitution of which he is head an portant as their political interests inbeat New. It chose Pinchot and educational establishment in fact as Brookhart. It is going to beat well as in name. He is teaching the progressives. It is going to write dress as well as how to produce volved are willing to yield a little here history made of, by and for the something for the world as a price

One fool student attended the pf a loan, the major part of which must be floated in the United States." That is the secret of Mr. Weeks' senior promenade without a dress He was immeditely ordered off the floor by the discriminating Does the president agree with president. What business had a or rent one what does he expect to learn anyway? In fact, why is he

and capacity to master the course of study. Perhaps President Ogilby sack of boodle to school and they

capacity to learn. And certainly our institutions are go to school who cannot afford to people think of an institution anyway that permitted ambitious but poor young men and women to loiter about in the way of those who were born with gold spoons in their mouths?

only a week ago to prospect for reported gold in Africa. It seems that one of the party became lost some years ago on that continent, and, deep in a ravine, stooped to signed chiefly for French consumption drink from a brook. On the bottom he saw a glitter, reached down and brought to the surface a handful of gold. The expedition is French

wealth. Two expeditions are after the treasure reported lost on the Lusitania. One is an American troupe. Another is English. They hope to operate for a few weeks and bring gan toward chaos. to the surface enormous wealth.

with the time and energy that was

can we checkmate the French national ists, who now seem willing to make Europe a desert rather than abate one POST-MORTEM ON me of their claims against Ger BANKERS' MEET

Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for Believe That It Cleared the Air and ien on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accommany the contribution? A PRE-PRIMARY TENURE

> ortland Legal Firm Illustrates What the Old Pelitical System Existed For. Portland, sune 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A recent biographer, writing of the firm of which his subject is a member, says:

"No other firm on the Pacific coast ing in Paris. For the most part they seem convinced that the plan for an has had such a notable history; per-haps no other in the United States. It which fell through because the finanhas sent four of its members to the ciers could not reach an agreement on United States senate and one to the suggestions for necessary security, has United States district court bench; one merely been deferred and not killed. was a congressman and fater United States district attorney for years, and one has served a term as mayor of meet their views will Portland after a term in the United be a part of the conference now in States senate.' He also says: "It was a political as

well as a legal firm." A list of the political offices held by one or another of the firm for 40 years. almost continuously, was given as fol lows: John H. Mitchell, United States sen-

ator, 18 years. J. N. Dolph, United States senator, ² years. John M. Gearin, United States senator, part of a term.
C. B. Bellinger, United States district judge for many years.
Rufus Mallory, frember Oregon house of representatives, district attorney for this county, United States district at-torney and member of the United

States house of representatives.

Joseph Simon—1877, city councilman for three years; 1878, secretary Refor three years; 1878, secretary Republican state central committee; 1880, 1884 and 1886, chairman of same; 1892, delegate to Republican national convention; 1900, delegate to Republican national convention; 1900, delegate to Republican national convention; 1802 to 1896, member Republican national committee; 1880 to 1898, state senator from this county; 1889, 1891, 1895, 1897 and 1898, president of the senate; 1898, United States senator for six years; 1909, mayor of this city for one term.

Fully 100 years sucking pure butterfat from the public teat by this one 'political as well as legal firm," and do you suppose the combined tenures of office of the beneficiaries of the political machine which ruled the Republican (and often the Democratic) politics of this state was less than 1000 years? Isn't that enough, or do ton News points out, as "banking is you want this or some other "political strictly a business proposition" and as well as legal firm to have more the bankers would "like to improve of it? It's wonderful how they do it security for a loan to Germany by to those who do not understand the ins and outs of politics! Wonderful placed on Germany by the peace treaty. about the Hohenzollerns, the Haps-The French government stands in the burgs and the sultan of Turkey! Not one word does the biographer say, how-The prohibition amendment has similar view is entertained by the Win- ever, as to any distinguished services or accomplishments by any of these honorable gentlemen on behalf of the of the whole question from the political people whom they were supposed to represent-not even a word for poor old Senator Mitchell, "the noblest Roman of them all!" Perhaps the less said the better, anyway.

Now, Mr. Lawyer, nothing of this sort has occurred since the direct primary law became effective, but such conditions will recur if the law is ham strung, as is sought to be done by a vociferous lot of politicians and news papers for selfish purposes of various sorts; and when that is accomplished the old machine, which "is not dead but sleepeth," will be in operation again, and when you want a nomina tion for any office "in the gift of the people"-God save the mark!-vou will ask "What is the price?" And you will be teld straight from the shoulder whether you can have that "privilege."

Men have been broken in more ways because they dared question the opinion of the Deseret (Salt Lake machine. John H. Mitchell was only a conspicuous example of the multitude along that line. The judiciary of this state, from the supreme court clear The world is struggling to put off down to justices of the peace, have reveal some opportunity to evade them." And the prevailing American fluences ever since the primary law became effective, and you know of a certainty that such condition did not intrude, to dictate, to force ourselves prevail before. Outside of that sink of iniquity which we call "the legislature" practically all the officers of the law are free from partisan influences, and their collective qualities have improved materially meantime. Jack Matthews said, in objection to the law "It puts us fellows out of business." Don't you think we had better keep them out? You know how; turn in and do it. J. E. Hunt.

STILL THE FRIEND OF THE DIRECT PRIMARY

commenting upon the Budget's discussion of the direct primary. The Budget is not posing as a political wiseacre nor as a doctor of reforms. Neither can it qualify as one of those super-critics who can detect

It can, however, like the average citizen who lets the light of reason see the wrongs, the objectional parts and the errors which advertise themselves glaringly. Therefore, though it is a staunch friend of the direct primary, it can see that the nominating system, as it operates under the present law, is not perfect. "Seeing its im-

dld just that in the editorial from which the Oregonian quotes. This paper is offering no remedy for the ills of the direct primary, for the very sufficient reason that it hasn't devised any solution that might not result in greater objections than those it seeks to correct, and it greatly prefers the direct primary as it is, to the old convention system as it was. This is the particular difference in the at-

The Oregonian rather objects to the doctrine that the revision of a system or law should be attended to by its friends rather than its enemies. the same token, we suppose, the Oregonian would advise an operation by surgeon whose personal interest would be served by the death of the patient rather than by one interested ing the patient for future usefulness The enemies of the direct primary want to kill it, not cure it of its ails and re-enthrone the old convention system.

Very well, let them if they can, but let them not pose as friends of the di-rect primary interested in making it a Very well, let them if they can, rfect instrument. We still in sist that that mission can best be per formed by its friends.

DO FARMERS USE THE COUNTY AGENTS?

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

American woman has found rare coins buried in France. Having had much experience at exploring for coin, the average American woman should have little difficulty abroad. A student has been located at Colum-

bia university who has been in con-stant attendance for 41 years. Isn't it about time the unfortunate man was paroled?—Chicago Post. The man who doesn't want his will

broken should take care not to be survived by any relatives who are broke.

Washington Post. There is a growing conviction that

Waiters complain that there are no ig tips since prohibition came in. This because people are not so tipsy now.

Grand opera is almost as good as a phonograph record after you get accustomed to the absence of that funny

SIDELIGHTS

What some men won't do for a piece of money hasn't yet been written into the category of crime.

Surely it can't be many more decades until Samuel Compers becomes president emeritus of the Federation of Labor.—La Grande Observer. To some honest egoists the universe

consists of themselves entirely sur rounded by darkness.-Albany Demo

A Chicago exhorter wants "the arm of the law to reach out after these jazz crasy flappers." He needn't worry. Some man's arm will do it.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. Bradstreet's reports that greatest

business improvement is to be noticed in the West. Added to which is the fact that business was better in the West to start with.—Eugene Register. It is too bad the British never made There is a growing conviction that the water wagon has too many wheels good their threat to hang the kalser. Arrangements have been completed for the bombardment of the world with his "Memoirs."—Medford Mail-Tribune.

"When I get back home I am going to tell the folks that they build their houses in rosebeds in Oregon," said an Eastern visitor the other day. And he won't be far wrong at that-Eu-. . .

There is nothing small about the job Union.

The paper money issue in soviet Russia has reached 11 trillion rubles. Russia's greatest economic need seems to be a pressman's strike.—Kansas City Star.

There is nothing small about the job of minister to Siam. E. E. Brodie, who left this state only a few months ago to take up his duties, has applied for and been granted a six months' leave of absence at full pay. This is great stuff in the good old summer time.—Roseburg News-Review.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

A great believer in the good work of | As a representative of the Malheur the county agent is State Highway county court, Patrick J. Gallagher of Commissioner Barrest, who estimates Ontario appeared before the state high-that their service in Morrow county way commission Wednesday and called has added much to the wheat yield. He attention to the necessity of a new also thinks the experiment station at interstate bridge at Ontario, on which Moro has added at least 10 bushels it is expected the state and federal of wheat to the acre. "We get a crop government will cooperate. According every year now," he says, "but before to Gallagher there will be a big potato the county agent system came in we crop in Malheur county this year. didn't get any, some years. The farmers are being taught to cultivate the ground better and to plant the right kind of wheat for particular sections." Notwithstanding the dryness of the season, grain is looking well in Mor-

W. G. Scott of Lexington is transacting business in Portland. The main street of Lexington is being macadamized by the state highway commission and the city wants the rock to extend over the full width of the street.

Thomas Graves of McCoy and Asa B. Robinson of Dallas, respectively commissioner and judge of Pelk counin Jackson county, is transacting busiy, were among the visitors of Wednes-

the mouth of the Umpqua, is transacting some business in Portland. Archie Simmons of Pendleton is vis-

J. W. Mackintosh of Reedsport, at

ting in Portland. Among out of town visitors in H. H. family. Owen of Oakland. Henry Rood of Heppner is one of nany out of town visitors.

Edgar Marvin of Lostine is among

About two weeks ago, according to W. E. Chandler of Marshfield, there was a good rain in Douglas county, but not a drop fell along the coast. It seemed to rain in spots, he said. An seemed to rain in spots, he said. An acceptance of the spots of the summit of Bald peak on the boundary line of Yamhill and Washington counties, was launched sunday at a celebration held on the neak by 600 persons from Washington, Yamhill and Multnomah counties. Ernest F. Johnson, county commis-

sioner of Wallowa county, is attending the session of the state highway ommission, which is opening bids on the final piece of state road work in the county. William Van der Hellen, who is grading a section of the Crater Lake road

ness in Portland. Among out of town visitors is also N. G. Wallace, county judge of Crook

county. land visitors by Mrs. L. Fauss and

John Kilkenny, a big sheepman of Morrow county, is in Portland on busi-

Among out of town visitors is County Judge Scannep of Umatilla county.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

"I was born in lowa, 70 years ago." said Mrs. Horace Holden when I visited her recently at her home in Tillamook. "My father, Joseph Edwards, was born in Pennsylvania. My mother, whose maiden name was Margaret Dinsmore, was of Scotch-Irish blood and was born in the north of Ireland. I was one of four children-two boys and two girls. It will be 60 years ago next summer since we crossed the plains to Oregon. stopped for a month at Hillsboro where father looked around to get a farm. He heard of the Tillamook country and upon investigation de-He bought pack ided to go there. horses and saddle horses and we started with our household possessions on the trail across the mountains for Tillamook. It took us seven days to make the trip. We settled at what was then called Hoquarton. lived near Salem was the making of Later it was called Hoquarton Landing. Still later it was re-named Lincoln and eventually it was called the

"When we came here there were only three houses in what is now Tilla-George Blackwell had house, into which we moved. Grandpa Stillwell also owned a cabin down by the edge of the slough, owned by an old man named Quick. He had built it to board his workmen while he was building the schooner Ellen. Mrs. Rhoda Johnson, who still lives here in Tillamook, is Mr. Quick's daughter. She did the cooking for the men who were puilding the boat Father bought a place a mile and a half from town. We children went to school at the Maroff place.

"I met my husband, Herace Holden, here in Tillamook. His father owned lived on a claim on the Nehalem river. a farm four miles from here. Do you emember, the first time I ever saw you was when you visited at the home of my husband's father in Salem. My husband's father, Horace Holden, was born in New Hampshire July 24, 1810. the Idaho mines. He married a Massachusetts girl, Mary Millen. She was born in 1819 law's first wife he married Harriet and died in the Sandwich islands when Darling. He died 18 years ago. As I she was \$3 years old.

The history of the Holden family in Oregon H. Mr. Holden was married in Masand elsewhere Mr. Lowley here relates. His informant has recollections of Salem and Tilliamoth as recollections of Salem and Tilliamoth as family seats. An episode in the life first son. When he was about a year lambda as family seats an episode in the life first son. When he was about a year of 30,000 bushels, has started at the Big Bend mill by James Scott of Davids and the Big Bend mill by James Bend mill by J wich Islands to go into the raising of silkworms. They went by way of the trip taking Cape Horn. nonths. My husband learned to walk while aboard the ship. ocated on the island of Kauai. The silk industry not proving very profitable, he later went into the business of raising sugar cane for the manufacture of sugar. He lived there for some years, finally selling his plantation in 1843 and coming to Oregon. In he spring of 1844 he took up a donation land claim 12 miles south of Salem. Here he lived till 1849, whe he sold out and went to California ran a sawmill there until 1850, when he returned to the Sandwich islands. His wife died in 1852 and in with my husband and the

other children, moved to Salem. "One of the interesting things that happened while my husband's father a flag by Mrs. Holden. This was the Fourth of July celebration in 1847. Mr. Holden went to Oregon City to obtain the materials for the flag. was the first American flag made in Oregon and after the Whitman massacre Mrs. Holden presented it to the a Oregon troops engaged in the Cayuse war. During this war my husband and his father were employed in makand there was a log cabin ing rawhide ropes to be used as lariats by the soldiers.

"My husband was 17 when he left the Sandwich islands to take up his permanent residence in Oregon, In 1855 and 1856, during the Indian war he served as a private in Captain Charles Bennett's company. After the war he was a student at Willamette university for a while. The first time he ever saw Tillamook county was in 1856. Two years later he came over here to make it his home. At first he but he later gave that up and went into shipbuilding with J. C. Champion After the ship was built he served three years as its captain. I forgot to tell you that he spent four years in "After the death of my fathersin

told you, my husband was the oldest child. He was born in Boston, August "Horace Holden, my father-in-law, 4, 1837. The next child, Eugenius, was hen a young man, followed the sea. | born at Kalou Kaual, October 18, 1840 me. Verner is farming the old home

> BETTER FIRE MER OUTRIGHT From the Providence Tribune. A New York man gave his cool \$100,000 the other day and she prompteffective, we maintain it is a poor to get rid of a cook. THE LAST STRAW

From the St. Paul Dispatch. Wasn't European travel heavy sough without Taft's going too? HOW ABOUT IT, JAWN?
From the Arkansas Gazette.
Somebody ought to ask John what he "gets out of a gallon."

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Daty Reader. OREGON

Hood River post of the American Legion is circulating initiative degron is circulating initiative petitions against land ownership by allens incapable of American citizenship. Mrs. E. B. Kingman, wife of the president of the Alsea River Lumber company of Eugene, died at Modesto, Cal., Friday, where she had gone in search of health.

Salem and the Willamette valley on Sunday experienced the warmest weather of the summer. Thermometers in the Salem business district registered from 93 to 98.

Henry Scullion, a trusty at the state hospital in Salem, made his escape from that institution Sunday night. He is 36 years old and was committed rom Lake county. The body of W. A. Barber, drowned

The body of W. A. Barber, division in the Nehalem river at Naples in November, 1921, was recovered Sunday. His widow and two children are thought to be in Portland. Fire which started when a pan of grease in which doughnuts were cooking became overheated, destroyed the Reeves' home at Beaverton Saturday night, causing a loss of \$1800.

E. G. Barzee, an old resident of Corvallis, died in that city Saturday. He was born at Salt Lake City in 1861, while his parents were on their way across the plains from Illinois. Seymour Jones, Marion county ranch-

er and at one time speaker of the house of representatives, denies the re-port that he might be a candidate for rovernor on the Tax Reduction league icket.

Construction work on a large scale has been launched by the Phoenix Utility company, now engaged on a new \$1,250,000 power plant on Hood river for the Pacific Power & Light company. Durk Steadman, a rancher and cat-

tleman of Sumpter valley in Baker county, reports the loss of four cows killed from eating mash that had been dumped out when officers destroyed stills discovered in the valley. Miss Madge Hoff of Silverton, who during the last three years, has been connected with the Y. M. C. A, in France and Germany, has returned to New York. She is expected to arrive in Oregon within the next two weeks. A definite program for the creation of a park at the summit of Bald peak on the boundary line of Yambill and

WASHINGTON

Only 2731 Lincoln county residents out of approximately 5500 who are eligout of approximately 5500 who a lble have paid the 1922 poll tax. For several weeks the water supply at Tekoa has been low, and work started Monday on a 10 inch well 150 feet deep.

Wheat in the Odessa country, both winter and spring, was greatly bene-fited by recent rains, and a fine crop Seven men were admitted to citizen-ship in the United States and one was rejected by Judge Grimshaw in the Chelan county superior court Saturday.

Kamela, on the summit of the Blue mountains, is represented among Portland visitors by Mrs. L. Fauss and Convicts in the state prison at Walla

Walla have again started publication of a weekly newspaper after a lapse of several years. The new paper is called "The Agenda," and made its first appearance last week. Albert Johnson, age 11, near Yaki-ma, received a bullet in his hip Monday when a gun in the hands of his mother, Mrs. C. L. Vermeesch, was accidentally discharged.

William W. Haines, 94 years old, said to be one of the oldest pioneers in the Pacific Northwest, is dead at the home of his daughter in Seattle. He crossed the plains in 1852, settling

enport, who has a crew of 10 men at Mrs. Della Young, charged with

plicity in the robbery of Carl Fielding. a Portland business man, about three weeks ago in Yakima, was found guilty Saturday, Her husband, George Young. also indicted, has disappeared. With a .22 caliber bullet in his liver and a bullet hole in one lung, Donald Anderson, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, is in a serious

condition in a Spokane hospital. The lad was wounded by his 12 year old brother while hunting gophers.

Farm hands are very scarce in the Boise valley and ranchers are appealing for help in the hay fields. William A Gaudsen, chief deputy state auditor for Idaho, has resigned his position to enter private business. Copious rains have fallen recently in he mountain region in the Cottonwood section and ranges are said to be in excellent condition.

McBride Clark of Winchester was arrested at Nez Perce when he was caught with 23 gallons of dandellon wine by Sheriff Smith. Idaho's agricultural and livestock in-

terests received \$41,000 from the war finance corporation for the five day period from June 5 to 10. The Women's club of Boise has voted to pay the expenses of a delegate to the annual meeting of the national federation at Chattanooga, Tenn. By the will of the late T. C. Catlin, doneer cattleman and rancher of outhern Idaho, more than \$23,000 is

bequeathed charitable institutions of the state. The White Pine Lumber company was recently incorporated in Idaho with a capitalization of \$50,000. The

stockholders are nearly all business men of Orofino. The United States Building and Loan association, with offices at Lewist has filed articles of incorporation creasing the capital stock from \$5,000,-

Though there are more than a dozen forest fires raging in the Kanikau na-tional forest of Idaho, none is of large proportions. The woods are dry as tinder and rain is badly needed.

Once Overs

How About Compliments From the Wife?

Much is written about how necessary t is for a husband to extend a complinent once in a while to his wife, if she is to be made really happy. There seem to be no writers who say

that a wife should show by complimentary remarks that she appreciates the good, kind acts of her husband. A man never grows so old that he does not appreciate recognition for any particularly good thing he may have done, and it is doubly enjoyed as coming from his wife.

Most wives take it as a matter of

course that their husbands make unusual advancement; indeed, they complain, and bitterly, if the husbands do not reach the positions of prominence think they should have. After a long struggle a man, have ing completed any attainment which might have been his goal, is not made happy by such enthusiastic words as these from his wife: "Good! Now I

can have that car I have always wanted for my own use"; or, "This will allow me to get that ring like Mrs. So. or, "Now I can entertain all I wish." All words of praise are sweet, naturally, but the greatest compliment any

man wants is from his wife when says, "Whatever you do is just right to me." (Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.

SHEEP OR SENATE? *

FOR three months Senator Stanfield has absented himself from the senate chamber. In the period been under consideration. Administration leaders have sent out appeals to absentees to get on the job. All of which have failed to arouse Mr. Stanfield to any sense of public responsibility.

if Senator Stanfield was to be a Our junior senator then turned

certain futile participation in the This three months' period is not the first time Mr. Stanfield more power, and gradually removhas been notably absent from duty. He took office March 4, 1921. The congress was called into session of returning the power to Big April 11 and so remained until August 24, and from September 21 are not encouraging suggestions to

November 6 to November 23.

calls he responded to but 26. . How long could one hold a job in private life with such an absentee

junior senator? It is true that he is a fine flower of partisan politics; that many of the 116,606 people who voted for him in November, 1920, did so in answer to the siren call that there must be a Repub-Thus it is that Oregon ousted

terms in office had been rarely educator somewhat behind the was a Republican, and who, since his elevation to office 15 months the truth.

gress as Senator Stanfield that the tion.

It is a wonderful arrangement his wash boiler or keep feed in into a condition where it can pay its soak in a barrel without being haled into court and put on trial on a charge of running a still. It has impossible for the United States to loan a delightful effect in making the

thing for an enforcement officer to WHAT does Mr. Harding think of search an innocent man's house. recent addresses of his secre- That, too, is a wonderful way to and render her assets more orderly. make the suspected citizen cherish Americans as a people, while not con-

tacked progress in government ing to the length in which, if a and it is a sound one. They can take generally. He has urged a return farmer grows corn, he will be suspected of having a still on the place? Or if he grows grapes or less of the mass party attitude, and loganberries, he will be put under espionage as a winemaker? There ought to be in every dry however, have stirred up a lively agent such a trait as reasonable

> ot superseded the whole constitu- nipeg Tribune, which suggests that "it sooner the fact is made clear to sphere to the realm of finance that some of the irresponsible dry the proposition for a foreign loan has

ness suit? And if he didn't have

It might be in line with the assist if, and when, assistance is asked Trinity policy to change entrance institutions students are admitted of Trinity believes the requirements should be altered and students examined on the size of their pockettheir brains. Let them bring a

names by permitting students to security-if they really do want deralone ought to

GOLD OF THE CAPTAIN KIDDS IT IS rapidly becoming the fad to

search for buried riches. An expedition left the east coast bound for that land of mystic

A few days ago another mysterinear Nova Scotia, where, it is said. \$50,000,000 in treasure is buried supposed to have been buried years

up the subject again on the unanimous invitation of the reparations commission, the door is left open to the French government for a renewal of the negotiations." In the meantime, finances "continue their dizzy tobogof the slide is reached there will be a loud report. When the smoke clears away there will be a new France and ous craft put out from the east a new Germany, smiling sickly smiles coast. It was bound for an island at one another. It will be hard on the world, but France seems bent on seeing what is at the bottom of the oggan." However, in the opinion beneath the earth. The treasure is of the New York Tribune, it was Germany's impossible security that blocked a successful loan, and it declares that American country to prevent its acquire character and a reputation for Integrity before the average foreign insomewhat violent assumption that hinterland. She has led in the Indeed, there are beautiful day there is any virtue either in her word movement for payed highways and dreams in adventurous quests for or her bond." The failure of the negotiations, the New York Globe says, brings us back to the question of the A few weeks ago Mr. Schoebaum Oregon. Her jobbing concerns and ever, they are no more than day United States wiping out the debt

ica has it is her power to secure a

"What reforms would our esteemed neighbor, the Budget, make?" asks the Oregonian in the course of an editorial

not too long, harmonize their differexpert view of what constitutes good many to have that loan." And the the evils of every organization or sysgathering of the international bankers tem and prescribe a remedy for every was worth while, the Richmond Times Dispatch says, as "they have at any rate given these responsible parties and the world the benefit of an expert analysis of Europe's affliction, and that justify their conference." The bankers have done their part, the New York Times suggests, in that they have pointed out that 'private investors in such a loan will

frankly to acknowledge them, and it large question of international war debts be considered in any far-reaching governments are disposed to meet the terms of the bankers the latter will be Baltimore Sun is convinced, was deconservative that it ought to make titude of the Budget and the attitude a strong impression, it would seem, on of the Oregonian.

From the Baker Herald County Agent E. R. Jackman, during the month April had 132 different callers at his offices—callers who came specifically for the purpose of securing informa-Jackman's records show that 20 of these callers wanted to locate farm revision of the reparations bill if she hands; 22 of them desired information will consent to a revision of her own about growing various classes of crops; spent in a futile search for the bill against her former allies and as- 17 were interested in question buried gold of the Captain Kidds. sociates. Only in this way, apparently, ing to rodents and peats; 1

out of town visitors.

ions of certain castaways.

name it now bears, Tillamook.

perfections, the Budget is not afraid

He was a member of the crew of a Ellen, the next child, was also born whaler that was wrecked on one of the in the Sandwich islands, July 15, 1842 Pelew islands. Most of the boat's Isabel, their next child, was born in rew were killed, but Mr. Holden and Oregon, August 16, 1844. Theodore another young man were retained by their last child, was also born in Orethe natives as slaves. They were held gon. October 10, 1847. My husband in captivity three years. Their life died about 12 years ago. during these three years was one of children. Anna was our first child great suffering and privation. Each Chester, my next child, runs a vulcarimonth the natives, with clamshells, izing shop here in Tillamook. Hattle and bodies and also fattooed them with and her daughter Marie lives with native dyes. Mr. Holden finally escaped and reached a passing ship and place, and Arthur has a farm of his returned to his home in Concord, N. own here in Tillamook county. poison grain for graydiggers.

seven; application of sprays and disages of orchards and pests was of 4 callers were interested in such things as cherry pollination, cattle feeding, in-apection of plants for diseases, fertilizers, boys' and girls' club work, and reatment of seed for disease.

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TOO BAD IT'S AS IT IS From the Canton News. This would be a stable old world if a man's faith could be made as nearly

relative to the application of