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A GREAT CONVENTION

UNDER pressure of a great appeal the Episcopal church will sions of its forty-sixth triennial General Convention.

emergency created by the differjustice in industrial relations?

What has religion to do with an armed camp, seeks in the tears rights.

The effect on the men who do the toil in America is most unforwill be given a wrong conception of the spirit of the They diseased and the tunate.

OUTLAWED

WHAT about Daugherty? Here are some of the Grdera to shopmen in his amazing injunction just proclaimed at Chicago: Shopmen must not argue with anyone who announces that he in-

ends to go to work for a railroad. They must not parade.

They must not hold public mass meetings to show how strong the

triking organizations are. They must not write to friends advising them to leave railroad em-

oyment.

They must not call railroad employes names. They must not walk along railroad track or right-of-way.

They must not attempt to prevent persons from entering railroad ployment or continuing in railroad employment.

They must not loiter in the vicinity of any railroad station, roun ouses, switch tower, water tank, railroad yards or railroad office. They must not agree with other union members to hinder workers rom going to work.

They must not tell a worker that it is unsafe for him to' remain in

callroad employ. If the government bwned the railroads, and if it were operating them, it would still be almost beyond reason to issue these extraordinary orders. Thus, it would be almost beyond the bounds of reason to prohibit one man from telling another that it was not safe for him to remain in the railroad service, or from writing a friend, advising him to leave the railroad employ, or to order men not to hold mass meetings to show the strength of striking organizations.

Prussianism in its palmiest day could scarcely go as far in repression of the citizen. And this conclusion is on a supposition of government ownership and operation.

But the railroads are privately owned and operated. The owners are in a wage dispute with certain of their employes. It is a strictly private quarrel between private citizens, one group of whom is operating railroad lines and the other is its employes. Arraying himself on one Portland, is Bishop G. Mott Wilside in this private quarrel, Mr. Daugherty seeks to have a court order the employes not to walk along a railroad track or right-of-way, not to the Episcopal church in Europe. In oiter about a railroad office or yards or switch tower or roundhouse, an interview in The Journal he not to tell a friend that it is unsafe to remain in the railroad employ, not to parade, not to hold mass meetings, not to write to friends, advising them to leave the railroad service, not to argue with men who announce that they intend to go to work for a railroad, not to call railroad. employes names, not to contribute financial aid to strikers.

This extraordinary alliance of Daugherty with the railroad owners, who are mainly New York bankers, comes after the president of the United States proposed a plan for settlement of the strike, which the

owners rejected but the sho men accepted. It comes after the offer plan for settling the strike made by the railroad brotherhoods. Which the owners rejected but which the shoprailroad brotherhoods, which owners rejected but which the shopmen accepted.

Since in each case the owners rejected proposals for settlement and the shopmen accepted them. Daugherty's amazing orders to the shopmen raise the question of why he turns on the shopmen and puts the government in complete alliance with the owners.

Why is it that only the employes are ordered not to confer with each other, not to urge men to quit work, not to say it is unsafe to remain in the railroad employ? If these restrictions are placed on one group in this private wage quarrel, why does Mr. Daugherty not apply equally rigid rules to the other group?

The railroad owners have a union known as the Association of Raffroad Executives of America. They meet and confer. They urge men reductions in the value of French to enter the railroad employ. They have every known privilege in forwarding their side of the controversy. They are one of the tightestbound and most compact union organizations in the world, but Mr. Daugherty filsces no restrictions of any kind on them. They are as free as the wind in their comings and goings, but Mr. Daugherty's changes. orders strip shopmen of many of the constitutional privileges of Amer-

ican citizens and are little short of actual distranchisement. The history of this controversy, the rejection by the owners and the acceptance by the employes of plans of settlement, makes Daugherty's can pay only in goods, yet we erect another. Modern industry demands raw begin in Portland this week the ses- present action an open and brazen alliance by the government with the owners. It is the first instance of the kind in American history. It is a distinct use of the power of the government to aid the owners to

What has religion to do with attain the end they secretly sought when they rejected, first, President pay in goods. How then are they Our neighbors are maintaining large strikes? The nation confronts an Harding's plan and, later, the railroad brotherhoods' plan. It is a reward to them for their stubbornness in resisting settlement. Daughences of employers and working- erty's shallow pretence that it is done to protect the public is discredited men. Can the church · establish by the manifest fact that it is done to protect the banker-owners of the railroads in their effort to beat down the wages of their employes. ...

His hypocritical claim that he is doing it in the effort to protect peace? The world, but recently men in their right to work is a travesty on the name of labor and its

of its widows and orphans, the sorrow of its broken lives, a safer nation and the meaning of its free institutions. It arms the demagogue, path to a better time. Can it fol- the agitator and the Bolshevist with the strongest sophistry they have low other than the footsteps of the ever had. But Daugherty is not the United States." He is not the spirit of this Master? What has religion to do with life republic. He is temporarily a misfit in the cabinet of the president and

the situation he had seen the other side of the question. Anybody may make a mistake. Even Mr. Hughes could be forgiven for that. But when he followed his admittance of a mistake by the very glaring defense of the Michigan money spender, Mr. Hughes quite naturally forfeited his right

to the confidence of the public. It is discouraging to see a man of Mr. Hughes' ability fall from the heights. Such an event does much to break the public's confidence in public men. But certainly Fre no man, even the secretary of state, is entitled to widespread admiration who so feebly gives up what was believed to be his own high moral standards and courage for the sake

of political expediency. And it is unfortunate for the Republican party that the leaders permitted the man who held public confidence probably more than any tory's other man in the administration, to

puncture his own balloon in what is, perhaps, the most hopeless cause in a generation.

GOVERNMENT AND WHEAT

A MONG the bishops attending the great Episcopal convention in sumed that rational men would place llams, an American, now head of trary, we find thought of war upper-most and preparations for war paramount and universal. The experts of the League of Nations have recently said:

estimated a million more men under The United States has felt that she arms in Europe today than early in s not responsible for European affairs. 1914, in spite of German, Austrian and But this country must be responsible. Hungarian armies being greatly re-duced. On May 18 the League of Na-This country must take a keener interest in the affairs of Europe. The tions' commission reported the nations world is too closely knit together for of Europe in no mood to disarm, or America to overlook this vital question. No European COUNTRY CAN MEET DISASTER OR BANKRUPTCY sion of the question was vigorously WITHOUT AMERICA SUFFERING. and indignantly ruled out; and the

The United States department of leader of the conference was forced commerce issued a statement re- back upon the medieval proposal of visitors. cently that bumper crops were prevalent in all parts of the country. Later another bulletin stated that shortages in Europe would

make it necessary for European nations to depend on other countries and nationalistic imperialism. I de for a very large part of their wheat. plore the existence of the military The statements came during the building of the tariff walls. Then came reports of wheat going below francs, German marks, Belgian frances and Italian lire. The foreign money dropped so rapidly that traders could not keep track of the

Europe wants wheat. We want to sell, and Europe can't buy. Foreign seeses. purchasers can't pay in gold. They a tariff wall, that, combined with the sinking rate of exchange, makes it practically impossible for them to likewise, for necessity knows no law. to buy? How, then, are we to sell? How, then, are farmers to get a ship. reasonable price for their wheat with a very considerable surplus on

hand? Authorities say there can be no stabilization of money values until conditions abroad are stabilized was to make the world safe for de-

and until political problems with mocracy and rid of imperialism. It particular reference to reparations failed tragically to do any of these Some and debts are settled. We won't discuss those problems, we will tried. The laboring men, who have raise our tariff wall, however, and been the perennial food for powder, there is a very excellent prospect are once more uttering their feeble pro

FEAR AND GREED IMPERIL PEACE OF THE WORLD Sometimes the sun comes up like thunder, and again its just the con-founded rain. Reduction of Armaments and So-Called "Humanizing" of Means and Methods of Warfare Futile, As-serted, But the War Furpose Must Be Banished From Men's Minds--Churches Ap-pealed to as Holding the Key to the Desperate Problem of Mankind's Post - War Flight. The Portland Beavers are only sever points from the championship-of the cellar division. Some of his infantile actions lead us again to believe that Babe Ruth may have been fittingly nicknamed.

The only thing that's worse than having lots of hair and no comb is hav-ing no hair and lots of combs. What has become of the folks who used to brag about their tall sunflower stalks about this time o' year?--Phila-delphia Redord. rom an address by Profesor William I. Hal of Swarthmore college before the Interna tional Conference of Churches, recently in section at Cohenhagen under the anglices o the World Alliance for International Friend

The urgent necessity of organized and immediate action by the churches of the world to guard the world's perce is made all too plain by the conomic plight and the moral slough

Another thing that helps take the joy out of life is the breeze that blows all of despond in which the world finds itself today, after four years of histhe neighborhood's autumn leaves on tory's worst war and four years armed and implacable "peace." On t our lawn about this time of year. On the "I was going to Europe," says Hall Racke, "but now that I have learned that admission to the Louvre is made one franc, when it used to be free, I shall not go."—St. Louis Globe-Demoone side we have economic ruin, and on the other preposterous efforts to maintain enormous armaments. The so-

called peace has been noteworthy chiefly for pestilence, famine, financial crat. industrial and political disorders and a snarling litter of wars and rebel-lions, offspring of the World war and

peaceful industry and drastic economy in the forefront of life. On the con-

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

William W. McCandlish of Oakland, Robert Butler and family of Cathlamet, Wash., are guests at the Oremaker of the McCandlish Improved Chick Feeder, is transacting business gon. in Portland.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Athena are spending the weekend in Portland.

SMALL CHANGE

and Edythe Daubner. Moro are among Sherman county Dewey Scarbough of Eugene is visiting in Portland and stopping at the

Baker are spending the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid of Corvallis are among the guests of the Multnomah.

Astoria are visiting Portland friends.

M. A. Munly of Walls Walla

R. A. Nador of Salem is among out of town arrivals.

Seattle Elks to the number of 120

Rainier are visiting in Portland.

L. E. Partridge of Tillamook are herding at the Imperial. among out of town guests. OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

Express. What has become of the old fash-ioned boy who used to take pride in telling how many cords of stovewood he could saw in a week?-Banks Herald.

Express.

SIDELIGHTS

The only conditions under which

man may be sure of his stand on the tariff is when he has something to be protected.—Crane American.

We give President Harding credit

with having good foresight, at least, He has announced that he will not be

a candidate for a second term.-Polk County Itemizer.

One reason why America doesn't think much about war is because it can always work off surplus steam by monkeying with the tariff.-Lebanon

France is not concerned about pay-ing its debts, but is determined to col-lect in full from Germany. There is danger in France becoming to lated.-Woodburn Independent. too

Ed Huff and John Wilkes, arrested at Seaside on a charge of violating the prohibition law, have been sentenced to 330 days in the county jail at Astoria. The Vernonia Eagle has the tinction of sending a paper to a man 105 years old who reads it without glasses. W. H. Hest of Vernonia is 105 years old and is as lively as most men of 60. —Vernonia Eagle. nan

. .

Among out of town visitors in Port-

land is Warren Brown of Prineville.

M. Marksbury of Cottage Grove is

Jay Gibson of Bolse, Idaho, is reg-

Les Gilbert of Salem spent Satur-

Among out of town visitors is J. W.

Among arrivals from The Dalles are

S. R. Black of Klamath Falls is transacting business in Portland.

weekend visitor.

ing business in Portland.

istered at the Imperial.

Wadsworth of Harrisburg.

day in Portland on business.

Jay T. Rorick and E. W. Simons.

out of town guests.

Lawton of Medford.

By Fred Lockley

Imperial.

W. C. Templeton of Brownsville, Re-publican, has announced his inde-pendent candidacy for sheriff of Linn county to succeed the late C. M. Ken-The deer season is now open and some fools seem to think that the season is open for hunters also. Strange that they cannot have sense dall. With the resumption of logging by the Christensen company this week, all logging companies tributary to the "Kerry line" in Clatsop county are now operating. The ladies are clamoring for a bill of rights. Better not get too busy. Some smart Alec is likely to be stimu-lated into getting up a movement to enforce husbands' rights! — New what ward

Edmond Wood, familiarly known as "Governor" Wood, a resident of the Willamina district for nearly 70 years, died Wednesday in a Salem hospital, aged & years. died Wednesda aged \$4 years.

The Oregon Country

OREGON

The prune harvest has started in Umatilla county and 63 cars were shipped this week from Milton to the East.

The new \$15,000 Cloverdale hotel

just completed to replace the one de-stroyed by fire a year ago, was burned to the ground last Friday.

to the ground last Friday. For the first time in the history of Linn county a woman presides over the circuit court grand jury. Mrs. Georgia Mitchell of Lebsmon is foreman. Struck by a passing truck near his Nome at Beaverton. I L. Morelock, 70-year-old farmer, suffergit a broken leg. many bruises and internal injuries.

John M. Jones, for more than 50 years a prominent mining man of Baker county, died at Baker a few days ago. He was 72 years of aga.

General Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff o the United States army and at one time with Custer's old regiment, is visiting the Uniatilla Indian agency.

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for

A crew of 50, men has been put to work in Thief valley, Union county, for the purpose of ascertaining wheth-er or not the construction of the Thief valley dam is feasible.

China pheasants need no state pro-tection, according to the plaint of Lane Guests at the Portland registering

county truck gardeners, who report that flocks of the privileged pirds are destroying their grops. To provide the city with a hospital unfettered by any denominational con-trol, Jesse Winburn has purchased the Granite City hospital and presented it outright to the city of Ashland. from Pendleton include Mrs. D. H. Nelson and Quughter, Florence Sweet

There are 2280 real estate dealers registered in Oregon, according to a report prepared by the state real estate department. More than 40 per cent of these are in Multhemah county.

WASHINGTON

Four hundred Indians from Vancou-ver Island have arrived at Yakima to pick hops in the Moxes valley. D. S. Beals of Roseburg is transact-A 50-pound Cuban Queen water-melon, grown without irrigation by Lincoln Huot, gardener and orchardist, is on display at Goldendale. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman of

While working in his barn near Dympia Sunday afternoon, George Can Fleet, Washington ploneer. Olympia

Van Fleet Washington ploneer, dropped dead, being overcome by heart A. W. Johnson of Eugene is among trouble. Among arrivals Saturday was W. E.

The city of Seattle has filed liens amounting to \$1490.50 against property in that city for charges and expenses for disinfecting the premises against earwigs.

Streetcar transportation was tied up two hours throughout Tacoma Wednes-day afternoon when lightning struck the power line of the Tacoma Railway Power company.

Wednesday afternoon the belt on the main Corliss engine at the Willapa mill in Raymond broke, causing the en-gine to run wild and the fly wheel to explode. Damages are estimated at \$10,000.

W. O. Ritter, 30 years old and a for-mer service man, has been fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail at Wa-terville for operating a still. Besides the still, 130 gallons of grain mash were confiscated.

With a force of 200 men, operations began Wednesday morning at the Washington Union Coal company's mine at Tono. The plant has a daily output of 1500 tons and has been closed "I was married January 16, when down since April 1.

IDAHO

Warren P. Jones has been nominated by President Harding as postmaster at Priest River, Idaho.

found in Idaho county herds have been shipped to Spokane to be killed

Bids have been called for the con-

olo Pass road in Idaho, for which the

smut explosion last Saturday on

e Jeff Holm farm, 10 miles southeast Moscow, resulted in the destruction the separator and a large quantity

Twenty Years Ago

nor Crane of Massachusetts, Secretary

Cortelyou and Secret Service Officer

Craig was struck by an electric car

running 30 miles an hour. The landau

overturned and Craig was instantly

killed. President Boosevelt received

a bad scalp wound and was severely

bruised. Governor Crane was slightly

injured. Driver Pratt was rendered

unconscious. Craig was riding on the

Tacoma .- The Northern Pacific rall-

way has absorbed the Washington &

Oregon railroad company and its 30

miles of new road from Kalama to

Vancouver, whence the Columbia river

will be bridged and new entrance to

Residents of Albina took decisive

midst at an over-crowded meeting last

proposition to hold the next session

Secretary Reed is in receipt

tock in the Lewis and Clark fair.

The water in the Upper Willamette

s said to be lower than it has been for

the past four years and is very diffi-

some attorneys in sidestep the occupa

ion tax license. They question the

The weather during the week has

below

been dry and sunshiny, with tempera-

an unusually dry summer.

validity of the ordinance.

tures averaging slightly

normal.

There is a disposition on th

seat with the driver.

cattle

\$450,000

Greer.

and

Thirteen head of tubercular

truction of seven miles more of

under government supervision.

government has appropriated

of grain

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pinkerton of even substantially to reduce armies. At the Genoa conference even discus E. T. Smith and W. F. Hurley of nine centuries ago to establish a fe Norman G. Jacobson, former super months' "truce of God". visor of the Deschutes national forest, What is the reason? Well, as least is in from Bend for a brief visit. two of the elements of insanity are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews of potent, namely, fear and that form of megalomania known as economic virus among every people. Englan still stands in shining armor on sea and land; the United States retains an army of 132,000 men as against 90,000 A weekend guest at the Multnomah the dollar mark. Now come further before the war. British army experts is C. B. Watson of Gold Hill, recently visited the United States to Among out of town visitors is Edinvestigate American methods of proing and using poisonous gases and gar L. Keeney of Eugene. of utilizing any improvements they may find for Great Britain's preparations transacting business in Portland. for war, while the army experts of the Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Penland of United States are striving to develop to utmost capacity the great gas estab Helix are registered at the Imperial. lishments our country already pos-F. C. Cornett of White Salmon, The tar of imperialism clings to us Wash., was among Saturday's visitors. all; we are nearly all afraid of one J. G. Dunn of Crawfordsville is

materials and markets for finished spending the weekend in Portland. Dr. R. E. Schmidt, wife and son of

Incidents in the lives of two forward looking (

products; other nations are acquiring these by force or fraud; we must do

defense is the first duty of statesman

Well, it is time for someone break through this vicious circle. The World war was to be a war to end war and preparations for war; it was to put an end both to war and to the armed peace which breeds war;

as it is modernly lived? Has it a will presently pass. parent's rod for the flapper and the flipper? Has it a corrective

dence?

Is the church true enough to its own faith? Can it summon the power by which new standards will be lifted, usefulness be enlarged and zeal be intensified ? Can it create a new, much needed atmosphere of reverence? Can it be a twentieth century John the Baptist to prepare the way for a second arrival of the Messiah in the hearts of humankind?

The General Convention of the Episcopal church meets but once in three years. It always brings a vast accumulation of duty to be performed, of plan to be formed and of policy to be adopted.

But this convention which summons to Portland the heads of Episcopacy from all the United States and from many foreign nations comes under the added burden of the world's strange status. It is Pilgrim of 1922 seeking the way upward. But it comes, too, lightened of foot and cheered of heart by a dedicated ambition to perform a great task.

The church must reach men. No other phrase, apparently, states so well the purpose of this week's gathering. The revision of the Book of Common Prayer, that its terms may more nearly be in the language best understood today, denominational unity, interdenominational harmony, modification of the marriare ceremony to recognize equalfized status of the sexes, are questions, with others, to be much discussed in the convention, but they arise from the impulse of a common motive, which is to bring the church in closer, more practical and more solution.

the Episcopal church approaches banks. its titan's work! The message de-029 communicants who contribute edged the past week in Portland for Mr. Harding did not altogether which is to be.

The republic and the liberty of men will stand.

influence for tempted, unguarded 10 in foreign lands. One hundred law observance is respect for law. youth? Has it a call which will and 36 bishops preside over the The most necessary thing for young reawaken frivolous parents to their large affairs of the church. What people today-to repeat the advice neglected responsibilities? Has it a power of mind and spiritual leader- of the former bandit-is an atmoshand strong enough to lift the ship these men, with the clergy phere of respect for law. Would small boys, mere babies, American home out of its deca- and the laity of the church, reprebe found entering a home and musent.

The Episcopal church of America tilating hundreds of dollars' worth 000.000 in excess of the aggregate has a righ historic background. It of furniture if they lived in an of August, 1921. was organized in 1789, the same atmosphere of respect for law? year that the government of the Would youths of 14 and 16 be United States was organized, and captured as burgiars and auto- 486,982 for August a year ago. to no small extent by the same mobile thieves if they lived in an atmosphere of respect for law? persons.

Would thuggery, arson and In convention administration it llows the same plan as our na- larceny find their misled devotees tional congress. The house of chiefly among youngsters less than bishops corresponds to the senate, 20, if the latter lived in an atmosthe house of deputies to the house phere of respect for law?

of representatives. Each bishop is An atmosphere of respect for law entitled to a seat in the upper is not created in courts. It does house. The lower house is consti- not pervade penitentiaries. It does will be accelerated rather than dituted by four clerical and four lay not characterize loafers' hangouts. delegates from each diocese, together with one clerical and one lay law can be created in but one place

delegate from each missionary dis- - the homes of America. 1.51 trict, numbering 630 in all. The convention attendance of 5000 will. PASSING FROM THE HEIGHTS the outside is just beginning to hear attend of number and size of warships

therefore, include delegates to some 20 subordinate conventions of the THERE can be little question as I to the facts of Senator Robinchurch and the woman's auxiliary. Portland is inspired with pride son's charges in the senate that and filled with reverence in wel- Secretary Hughes, by his weak but tiful. This is one of its weightlest tion of how large or how deadly shall coming this distinguished company. The visitors represent much in berry and his campaign expendi-

idealism and principle that render tures, fell from his high position men. Environment, which fixes verted into plowshares and nations America strong and Christianity in the mind of the American pub- the character of nations, makes the learning war no more. It is not merehopeful. It is gratifying to find this lic.

Mr. Hughes has been noted first to biologists, exercises tremendous city selected as the scene of the second General Convention to be for his ability. He has been recog- influence in forming individual held west of the Rocky mountains. nized as one of the strong men con-Each great gathering in dignity nected with the Harding admini- smaller matter of what place men and importance is built upon that stration. His selection as secretary will select in which to build homes which has preceded. Why should of state met with widespread ap- and rear families. It is a matter this assembly not prove to be the summit of them all-a mountain peak of Episcopal experience?

conference. THEY ALL GET CAUGHT

AL JENNINGS ought to know hardly less favorably for his sin- morrow and of the days and years what he is talking about. He cerity. When Mr. Hughes spoke, after that is fixed. The days of remedial contact with the problems made the law seem flimsy and of the public believed in his state- doubt and hesitation and halting of humankind, and to furnish a ficers look cheap for quite a con- ments. He enjoyed a respect and are passed. The course is to be on-

siderable period while he was rob- admiration far beyond many mem- ward and upward. In everything With what gigantic machinery bing trains, express offices and bers of Mr. Harding's cabinet. But at last he felt the grip of

\$35,660,600 a year to the various after two decades of going it sweep away the confidence of the In all public concerns and imenterprises of the church. It has straight-that no man gets away masses in Secretary Hughes. In- provements and local problems this and in the barnyard cockerels announce 410,000 children in its Sunday with law viplation more than a deed, there has been wonder what certainty of a greater Portland schools. Its educational institu- few times. To paraphrase the became of the league, and Mr. should be kept in mind. It is the tions are found wherever Episcopal ancient axism the bank roll Harding and many questions have wise thing to plan them, not for from daybreak to sunset. At night the establishment has been set up. It pincher that goes well 99 times on been asked. Mr. Hughes answered the now, but for the tomorrow; not has 69 American dioceses, 22 mis- the hundredth will attain a smash. by saying in so many words that for the city that is, but for the city ionary districts in this country and / But the condition precedent to gince he had learned the facts of that is to be.

of us keeping our own products national Federation of Trades Unions and doing without the money owed demanded disarmament and prepared us from abroad. Isolation is in the saddle and the growers of the country are being very successfully 19 European countries, its voice and its isolated from their profits. Bishop

Williams knows why. THE CITY TO BE

DORTLAND bank clearings for I August totaled more than \$5,-

Building figures for the month were nearly \$2,000,000, against \$1,-The postal receipts show a substantial increase.

The growth goes on. Nothing diminishes. Everything Increases. The human tide flows in, but never recedes. Old commercial, industrial and financial establishments demanded specifically the reduction of expand and new ones are added. Nothing will stop this growth. It minished. As cities go, Portland is world's motherhood, "bereft and poten-An atmosphere of respect for the yet in its youth. It has but reached tial," squarely on record against war

the point where its character, destiny and future are firmly fixed. It has come to that milestone where

great deal to do with the actions of history of peoples and, according

character, has much to do with the proval, even in partisan quarters, that we lose sight of, but Port-Mr. Hughes added to his reputation land's beauty is a magnet that by his bold strokes at the beginning draws people who make bank clear- trenches. It is, rather, the utter re-of the Washington disarmament ings take out building permits and jection of war as a method, the appli-

swell postal receipts.

that goes to make up a modern Even his membership in the metropolis, Portland is to bulk

notable "31 club" of prominent Re- large. Institutions, establishments livered in poverty by the Nazarene the law. The pursuit ended with publicans who told the people of and investments here may confion the shores of Gallilee has en- Jennings in the penitentiary. He the country that the way to join dently depend on having to expand eand and burn their knees and should listed in this denomination 1,104,- acknowledged then-he acknowl- the League of Nations was to vote in order to keep pace with that ders in the sun. Village Main streets

more effective, as well corded by Mr. Lockley. The family of misfortune and bereavement sadly shadowed for as more righteous, method must be season, though better days followed. Goodnes and mercy, evidently have followed the other family, pretty consistently, as it is a pleasure here to note.

Oliver Jory of Salem was born in the Red Hills, just beyond Liberty, to prevent future wars by resort to an October 8, 1859. I stopped to see him international strike. Since this federat his workshop in South Salem reation represents 23,000,000 workers in cently. He was making the trays for the famous Jory prune drier. Go action will not always remain feeble. where you will in the Red Hills, your In 1914 it failed to prevent the World will find the scattered members of the war, but in 1920 it prevented a war against Russia. "We went to war Jory tribe, and you will also find, alagainst Russia. "We went to war against Germany." the British labormost without exception, that they are hard-working and prosperous.

ers said, "to defend the self-determinabroth There were five of the Jory tion of nations; we will not go to war ers, who settled in the Red Hills," said against Russia for exercising that against Russia for exercising that right." The women who, as mothers of William, Thomas and Hugh. "They were John, James, William our race have natural right and divine is the only one of the five still living. duty to protest, are also raising their They came to Oregon in 1847 with voices. The League of Women Voters their father, James Jory. My father's at Baltimore last April asserted the name was Hugh S. Jory. He was born duty of outlawing war itself, as well in New Brunswick. His people came as poison gas, submarines and other from Cornwall. He came to Illinois when he was three years old. He marmeans of waging it, and moved for an international conference for having ried Mary Budd of Pike county, Ill., in January, 1858. Their first child, Charles, was born September 15, 1858. this duty fulfilled. The national board of the Young Women's Christian association and the American branch of the was the next. My brother Charlie Women's International league have happens to be visiting me right now. voiced similar demands. The American Association of University Women has armies and navies to "a point required for police purposes only." . The International Council of Woman, representchild next to me, died , when he was young. Alfred and Ralph were the next two boys. When they were little

tots they went down to the dock at What, then, is the conclusion? There

When my father came to Salem, in the fall of 1860, he located on Cot-tage street, near Chemeketa street, and that winter the Willamette rose so high that the water came over the floor of the house and we had to move out. That was the highest flood I have ever seen in the Willamette, though water of 1890 and 1891 was very high.

Father bought an interest in a sawmill here in Salem. He was a very honest man and he believed others were the same. After he had bought into the sawmill he discovered that he men. It is not even a conversion of had bought heavily mortgaged property and that there were many debts against the mill. For 18 months he worked hard to pay up all the indebtedness that he had acquired. He lost the \$5000 he had put into the mill and the during the 18 months in which he had to mouth, since father put in every cent he earned toward paying the obarts of peace and a single-hearted ligations against the mill. He came out of the mill without a cent. For the next 14 years he built houses here in Salem. Later he started to making and of cooperating in international wagons and carriages. In 1884 he tasks.

heigh at Willamette university for a short time. When we moved to South Salem in 1865 there was no school or church there. In fact, the house my father built here in South Salem was the sixth house south of Mill creek. When nels. Campers crowd the river banks we moved here, South Salem was all covered with brush and small trees. My father bought his lot here of Lucien Heath.

confirm the wanderlust in any urban grandfathers breasted the frontier and whed it back. Roughing it two weeks with pay brings faint spiritual chose of the lives and thoughts of hose who tamed the wilderness. heart. The ways of the pioneer still have their claim on the descendants of pioneers. The vicisitudes of camp life harvest moon swings over cance-hausted lakes and rivers. The call of the wild is audible in every office, and

An incendiary fire at Tacoma Wednesday night caused the destruc-tion of the Old. Town mill, one of the most prominent landmarks of the city. The mill was owned by Mrs. A. J. Hansen of San Francisco. IILEI dren were twins. Both of them died. Louis, our next child, works with me in the shop.

"As you know, I have spent a good deal of time and energy in promoting temperance reform. I have been coun-

ty chairman of the Prohibition party many years, and though our dream of national prohibition was looked upon a score of years ago as a mere vision of fanatics, we have lived to see our dream realized."

. . . If you have been in Oregon any length of time, you have undoubtedly heard of John P. Robertson of Salem. For more than half a century John P. Robertson has been doing his own thinking, and he is usually a lap or so ahead of the procession. In fact, he is a natural pacemaker. For 50 years

he has been a progressive and has never been bashful about letting the The Triangle Construction company of Spokane has been awarded the con-tract for six and a half miles of highworld know just where he stands on any and every subject. As a result, way between Orofino, an Idaho. The bid was \$\$4,604. many of his acquaintances in the past have called him a radical, an agitator. a wild-eyed Populist and a menace to established order. Most people are timid about thinking for themselves. They want to stay in the rut. If a have called him a radical, an agitator. man proclaims any bellef that is difthe loss of a leg. ferent from the existing order they at once become alarmed and panic-

stricken. This type of individual believes there are two sides to every From The Journal of September 3, 1902 question-the side they believe in, and Lenox, Mass .- A short distance from the wrong side. Pittsfield this morning a landau carrying President Roosevelt, Gover-John P. Robertson was one of the

early advocates of prohibition, of woman suffrage and a lot of other things that are now accomplished facts, but which were regarded as socialistic in the extreme when he first began agitating them. When I visited him at Salem recently he told me about his boyhood. He said :

"I was born December 27, 1838, in Knox county, Indiana. My father's name was Moses C. E. Robertson, My mother, whose maiden name was Mil dred Pringle, was born in Tennessee. I was one of five children. I enlisted in Company B, 26th Indiana volunteer infantry, and saw more than three years of service. I was married July 20, 1866. Immediately after being mustered out I, went to lowa and in

Portland sedured. the fall of 1865 began the study law at Centerville, Iowa. Ten months later I was admitted to the bar. We steps against the locating of the tanks had three children. Mildred was of the Standard Oil company in their our first child. Then came Charles H., and then Mabel. You, of course, night. know my daughter Mildred, now Mrs. Brooks, and also my son, Dr. Charles

Mayor Williams has received atele-gram from John T. Grayson making H. Robertson. In the summer of 1870 I came of the International Mining congress Oregon. I went to the Waldo Hills to n this city, provided a bonus of \$5000 visit my brother, David Workman. He was raised to defray expenses. an interest in it we lived from hand put me at work at once, building a barn. When the barn was finished went into the harvest field and helped check from the American Steel & Wire company for \$500 for subscr

through harvest. In the winter of 1870 and 1877 I taught school at Eola. The next spring I rented a farm near Independence. After farming there a year or two, I rented a farm between Salem and Jefferson: About 1874 I bought a farm on Prospect hill. When cult of navigation. It is supposed to I bought it, it was all in timber. I be due to the fact that this leared 142 acres of the 160. That little

girl sitting on the steps is Mildred. She is my great-granddaughter. She is the daughter of Robertson Brooks, my grandson. He has two children, Gertrude Mildred and Robertson Jr. used to think I never could love any children as well as my own, but

found I loved my grandchildren just as much as my children, and now it seems I love my great-grandchildren even more than my own children."

Curfew now rings at 3 o'clock, be inning the winter hour, the summer our being 9. The change not being hour being 9. The change not being generally noted, ludicrous things hap-pened the last night or two, especially at the fire stations, where the tag of

TWO WEEKS WITH PAY (From The Chicago Daily News)

Now that August is here the vac tion wave is, of course, at its On the beaches of Michigan and Wis consin people from the city lie in the swarm with knickers and white flan-

In the village gardens tiger lilies bloom with faint crows that they are fit for frying. Pullets put on smoother feath

of the prophet's vision of swords conly a reversion from modern war to primitive means of killing men, but an abolition of war itself through a rejection of the whole military system from the hands, minds and hearts of

national armaments into a so-called in ternational police force, for this implies the military and economic coercion of whole nations, the innocent and the guilty alike, old men, women and children, as well as combatants in cation of the capital and labor at pres ent invested in preparations for it to reliance upon exclusively means of settling international disputes

> patented the Jory fruit drier. The following year I went into partnership with my father in this business, and I have been making them ever since. "When I was a boy I was a student

Salem to see a steamer pull the hulk of an old vessel out into the river. The big waves submerged the logs on which they were standing and they were drowned.

When they came to Oregon they went by steamer to the mouth of the Mississippl, thence to Cuba, thence to the Gulf of Mexico and on to the Isthmus of Panama, which they crossed and came up the west coast to San Francisco and so to Portland. Oscar, the

ing 36,000,000 in 30 countries, placed the and preparedness for it.

something at stake far more funda

of its advantages and opportunities. guns, forts and armies, the curbing of It has passed to the period in submarine and aerial warfare, the growth where it has come out of formulation of rules for the use of its uglies and become a city beau- and poisonous gas. It is not a quesbombs, machine guns, food blockades generous defense of Senator New- assets. What the eye sees has a armaments be. There is involved nothing less than the realization in our day