hildhed every weekday and Sunday mornin at The Journal building, Broadway at Yam hill streets, Fortland, Oregon. red at the postoffice at Portland, Ores r transmission through the mails as sec NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — Benjamin & Rentmor Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York,
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The war has long been over, but the Legion carries on as a servant DAILY AND SUNDAY

BY MAIL BATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE for some time to come,

If you want to know why there of the nation. Recently it announced a program to eliminate all the parts of the nation.

WEEKLY AND recy Wednesday) SUNDAY year ....\$1.00 One year .....\$3.50 months .....\$0

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All the vegabondage in the world be-

HE SHOULD RESIGN

SENATOR NEWBERRY is re orted to have told friends at Washington that he would resign from the senate in case of the defeat of his colleague and supporter, Senator Townsend, in Michigan. It Mr. Newberry to do.

case immediately upon entering the senate. Mr. Townsend sponsored Newberry. And Mr. Ferris was returned the victor.

The action of the Michigan voters where the full facts about Newberry were known is incontrovertible be equalized. proof that a civic outrage was committed when the senate seated him. charges against him seriously. It is the verdict of the home folks. by which Townsend, Newberry's of a Republican candidate for senator in years.

Other states have repudiated tors who were his staunch supportfrom office by the electorate. New- bill. berryism was a campaign issue in those states. And the people of voted to sustain it.

There is no reason to spend treendous sums in political contests. There is no reason to inject tre-It all tends to put public office on

Mr. Newberry has already inbeen repudiated throughout the of markets. country, and repudiated in the most humiliating way in his own state. to resign.

### ELIMINATE THE DELAY

ent traffic congestion.

Traffic is delayed in the down- law. own section. It is delayed on the The farmers of the West and delayed getting to the bridges.

But much worse than on the bridges cannot well to us. And she can't is the congestion on streets ap- sell with a tremendous barrier in hing them.

Congestion in the downtown disict may be relleyed through adop- Central West know that their prodon of the proposed one-way traf- ucts used to go to Europe in large lie of dinance. Or, if not by that quantities. They know that they are sans, it is the duty of the council going in reduced quantities now, o find another solution. And cerinly a solution must be found for part in international affairs we he delay in reaching the bridges, would now have better European Why not open up streets ap- markets. Had we joined with the

proaching the Bridges that are not other nations to restore the finannow open? Is it not possible by cial stability of the world it could that method to relieve that conges- have been restored. Had we joined tion? And why not during the con- with them to restore economic stagested hours between 4 and 7 p. bility it could have been restored. m. eliminate parking near the With their restoration, and without bridge approaches, to allow a full a prohibitive tariff, the farmers of

flow of traffic? people of the east side to get to not have been compelled to face and from work, and for traffic to the tremendous losses they have flow freely in the downtown sec- sustained. tion? It can be done

THE FEUD WITH PORTLAND

THE income tax amendment is is resentment in Oregon against slide to Pierce is an expression of that resentment. It was a revolt of the farmers' group and the minor I American Legion proved them-By Carrier—City and County of the farmers' group and the minor American Legion proved them-DAILY AND SUNDAY groups closely added with the farm-Sunday ers. They will continue to be heard of enormous proportions. DAILY SUNDAY ers. They will continue to be heard week..... s. .05 from in public affairs in Oregon

75 is up-state resentment against Port- nounced a program to eliminate all land you will find some of the ex- illiteracy by 1927. there is a group of men of large tion. Members of the Legion will means who want no income tax. for an income tax has been crystal-

lizing with rapidity into a movement. This Portland group saw the signs on the horizon. beaten several income tax bills in citizens of tomorrow" and every the legislature. They saw the State effort should be made to bring the three administrative areas,' as outlined Grange preparing a graduated in- youth up not only with a well

amendment. There was no need of an amendment. The legislature has author- It has been too much the general purpose of the income tax amend- their own resources. In a new by any means. Recently Frank A. that if such it/would of necessity be ment, though purporting to be country, with great ideals, they favorable to an income tax, was to often fall into wrong ways, and it arraigned present day Republicanism come tax it could pass was a flat to give these people the opportunity against a poor man as against a said them in making the best of the time secretary of war in President Wilmillionaire.

And there was another purpose: ballot this Portland group hoped to state and national, are positive in spread that existing party names and confuse and divide the vote, with a stating that the week is merely to party labels have lost their meaning." chance of defeating both income arouse the interest of every citizen. tax proposals. That is to say, the The work of the Legion, exemplicant suggestions, and especially to that lutely atavistic—having a "throwback" underlying motive behind their fied by the Americanization classes of Dr. Butler, "on paper," the Newark of many centuries. amendment was, if possible, to beat now being conducted in Oregon, the State Grange, the farmers and they say will go on until the goal others out of any kind of income has been reached. tax law.

would be the honorable thing for bills reeked with fraudulent signa- future of the United States by in-Michigan repudiated Newberry great pains and expense to defeat the future generations and the oridge Ferris, to the United States And, though knowing that there to deny. senate. Mr. Ferris made Newberry- were more fraudulent signatures on it taken off the ballot. They were matter of coming home to roost. guilty of duplicity and bad faith with those people outside the Portland city limits who want an income order that the burden of taxes may

The people out in Oregon know all this. They have intelligence. The Michigan citizens took the They look upon this whole case as a resistance to all their hopes for They refused to sanction riots of equalized taxation. But they do money-spending in elections. And not stop to charge this resistance Portland but to the whole city of meals, prepared by the wife. asor, is beaten, the first defeat Portland. That is to say, in their Newberryism. Seven other sena- city of Portland is held responsible. That is one reason why the up-state ers in the senate were removed voted against the 1927 fair enabling to defaults or deficiencies of the president and vice president are the pass in such splendor, but the beauty

A contemporary observes that the those states, too, refused to sanction Tuesday election was a storm. At Newberryism, and refused to return least it developed a wind that comto office men who had spoken and pelled the straws to show which way it was blowing.

### THE FARMERS VOTE

mendous money-bags into the fight. A LOCAL paper, commenting on it all tends to put public office on the tremendous Democratic the market for sale to the highest sweep in the national elections, charges that the farmers of the Central West and the West, because flicted deep embarrassment upon of the lack of markets for their his party. He has aided in bring- products and the consequent losses ing about its defeat. He has be- to them, voted against the admingovernment generally istration to "get even." The inwith one of the blackest spots in ference is that the administration ecent political history. He has had nothing to do with the lack

The administration for two years has been espousing the theory of The least that he can do now is isolation. That same paper espoused that theory. Administration leaders and that newspaper insisted that we should have nothing to do with Europe; that we should take no CONDITIONS have reached the part in economic parleys, in financial parleys, or in any other parleys imperative that the city commission to promote friendship and trade and pt measures to relieve the press a return to normal world conditions. Both sponsored the present tariff

bridges. And it is tremendously Central West now know what those policies cost them. They know what The congestion in the downtown became of their markets. They district delays deliveries from com- know that Europe cannot buy from mercial establishments. Delay is us if Europe has no money and no costly to them. The congestion de- credit. They know that Europe lays people who have come down- cannot buy with an impossible exchange rate. They know that The congestion on the bridges de- Europe cannot possibly buy from ays people going to and from work. us, even if she wished to, if she

> the shape of a tremendous tariff. The farmers of the West and

Had this government taken its

the West and Middle West would Why not make it possible for the have had markets and they would

Were they wrong in voting for a different policy? Was that a vote to "get even" or was it a vote to save their property and their familles? Or are families and property I overwhelmingly heaten. There things to which they have no right?

TO AMERICANIZE

the Legion carries on as a servant

Beginning December 3, a week will be devoted to American educavisit the schools. They will en-

become citizens as soon as possible. On each day of the week some phase of education will be emphasized. It is a creed of the Legion By subterranean means they had that the "children of today are the come tax bill for submission to the founded education but with respect the front with their income tax tions as well.

program will be to the foreigner. restrict the powers of the legisla- is then too late to remedy errors, and present day Democracy as opporture so that the only kind of in- What the Legion proposes to do is tunist, unprincipled and divorced from tax, making the rate the same to learn America's ideals, and then opportunity.

While but one week has been set By having their measure on the aside, officials of the Legion, both dential election. The feeling is wide-

All that the Legion asks is cooperation from the nation and the The petitions on both income tax people of the nation to insure the tures. The Portland group went to stilling true American ideals into

Curses and chickens haven't any-

### THE FINAL DECISION

tax system installed in Oregon in THREE New York men have supreme court of New York and The bill upholds the following

"rights": To protect the husband from perto a comparatively small group in duties and assure him home-cooked

To prevent visits from mothersdesire to escape taxes this one in-law except on written permits may well be content with only two man, less wise, thinks all of life is group brings resentment upon all signed by officers of the association. the city of Portland, and the whole said permits not to be issued on Sundays and holidays.

To prevent reference by the wife husband. To develop caveman methods for

or unruly wives. To establish the husband's right

dresses and hair. The members of the association are apparently ambitious men. They seek more than most husbands

But if all their rights abrogate those rights? They must against logical uniformity." remember that when wives make up their minds, their minds are made up. And that is a good time as final.

### THE WAR SAVINGS HABIT

THE banks of America helped win stamps.

But in the last instance they gave some with covert, fear. They apprehended that a war

their own savings departments. posits in government postal savings The Nashville

banks have dropped. substantially benefit them. The prediction has already come true.

INCARCERATION COMPLETE From the Brooklyn Eagle
The ex-kaiser's new wife will have
be vooperation of most of Europe in her soouse at home

#### WHAT ABOUT A NEW PARTY?

Dr. Butler's Proposed New Alignmen on the Basis of a Republican-Demo-cratic Coalition to Combat Radicalism Engages Editors' Attention
—These Say Radicalism No Men-ace, If That's All That's Troubling the Learned Doctor-Then They Discuss His Plan on General Merits.

— Daily Editorial Digest—
(Consolidated Press Association)

The appeal by Dr. Nicholas Murra sion of political forces in this cour to be secured through amalgama parties and which would have the "American people move toward higher ground in international relations" has met with practically no approval from the press of the country. Dr. Butler's gestions for the organization of a new party before the next presidential election but opinion seems general that should any such party be organized it must prove its right to existence on a domestic program that will satisfy the great mass of the American people rather than upon one where inter-nationalism is the chief issue. Dr. Butier's fears of radicalism triumphing generally are considered hardly warranted by existing conditions.

"Have we outgrown the old order?"

asks the Washington Star (Ind.) in distion. Outside of Portland sentiment try to go to night schools and to cussing the international suggestion. "Is the form of government shaped and established by the fathers, and so greatly praised afterward by the outside world, and under which we have accomplished so much, now out of date? Shall it be discarded for something new? And shall that something grow by Dr. Butler? The American people, we may all be sure, will, if they take people. Thereupon they hurried to for America and American institu- think long and soberly before adopting it. It is a cut in advance of any Perhaps the greatest boon of this of the other propositions that have re-"There is considerable significance in Dr. Butler's appeal," the Chicago News (Ind.) feels, inasmuch "as he does not stand alone Munsey made a like plea for a new the issues that matter and that imperatively demand solution along posi-tive lines. Lindley Garrison, for a son's first cabinet, has ventured the prediction that a new party would come Yet, after all, conceding that there News (Ind.) feels that "before the two old parties can be made to unite, however, there will have to be some stronger reason for it than Dr. Butler's fear of a spent force like radi-

segregating the conservatives and radicals in different camps is not original with him," says the Knoxville Senti-Tuesday. For the first time in 70 the grange bill in the courts on the years it sent a Democrat, Wood- ground of fraud in the petitions. It is little to ask, and far too much sheep from the goats and correctly cults grown used to this falling of classifying them. Dr. Butler has chosen a most unfortunate time to sound the tocsin against the peril of subsersive ism one of the main issues in the campaign. He promised to reopen the campaign. He promised to reopen the campaign. He promised to reopen the campaign the campai calism is a spent force. Possibly the real spectre that excites and affrights Dr. Butler is the impending disintegration and destruction of the 7,000,000 majority party to which all the radifiled a bill of rights with the cals and discontented flocked in 1920 and which they are said to be preparasked that it be approved as a the wheel." It is the opinion of the finitely more simple than the heiropharter for their organization.

Atlanta Journal (Dem.) that "most of glyphics of ancient Egypt, immensely two parties. People who are 'sick of chlorophyl dies, the good colors both parties' may have excellent reaformance of any and all household history presents notable exceptions, the understood, when the green activity constructive reformer learns to work from within, Americans, when they pestered with 19." National aims of only nationally elected officials in our has less of kindliness. government, and they are elected by a coalition of state parties which changes the discipline of jealous, nagging from one election to another. But in congress, as in the states themselves, the determining thing is not the national platform but the state or secto dictate the length of his wife's tional party alignment. That is the reason why La Follette and Lodge, and Ladd and Butler and Munsey, seem to live together in one party. Actually, would even dream of, and not dare once in four years to elect a president. The local divisions are the healthiest part of our political system and it is granted, if they received all they centralised national parties with fixed asked, and if everything came out and constant creeds would be an imtheir way, just what would they provement. In a nation that has the do if their wives should decide to be said for illogical diversity as

Even "putting the plan over," Raleigh Times (Ind. Dem.) points out, "is not so easy. There are nice thinkfor husbands to accept the decision ing people who, in spite of the prodding, pushing, nagging and puzzling of the illiberals, have attained and still retain positions of honor, trust and emolument that they are loath to leave. The country might have much to gain by their leaving the old parties in 1 the war. Their organizing and lurch, but they have somewnat to lose. financial genius backed every Lib- Of course, if the radicals decide to throw the 'liberals' out of both parties erty loan drive. Oregon bankers there might be some hope of forming went on record in support of the Doc Butler's Republican-Democratic campaign for sale of war savings organization; but the resultant party would be an outgrowth of that misery whose love for company has become axiomatic and not the product of libertheir support, some with frank, alism in political thinking." The Bingsomebody ought to tell Dr. Butler the war is over," in view of the fact that habit of diverting savings to gov- in 1920 the "combined vote of the Soernment securities of small de- dalists and the Farmer-Labor parties nomination which could not be was slightly over 1,000,000. In the same traded in might for all time deplete year the united Republican and Demogratic vote was in excess of 25,000,000 If a ratio of 25 to 1 isn't sufficient to But since the war deposits in relieve his fears for the safety of the savings banks have increased. De- country probably nothing would be." (Dem.) rather sarcastically holds that the suggestion "is a great advance for Dr. The bankers were told that the Butler. That he would consent to aswar-formed habit of saving would sociation with Democrats, even to comhat radicalism is confescension in the ath degree. The Democratic party has weathered every storm in the history of untry and it has been entrusted with power longer than any other par-Republican party, on the other hand, is the party of the opportunist. It is so hopelessly divided against itself hat nothing can save it.

In the view of the San Francisc

Bulletin

siderable ridicule. A constructive lib-eral party, that would put the radicals in opposition—and keep them there political problems, particularly that of getting quicker action in congress." The glaring right now is simply that the not only on the minor concerns of gov ernment but on the great national issues as well," argues the Hartford Times (Dem.). "Mr. Harding has no foreign policy but that does not mean that the Democrats have none. situation exemplifies the fallure of gov-ernment by convenience—even though government is a simple matter after all'.". Admitting that "neither of the Press Guardian holds that "not deny that improvement is going on all the while, and that political evils that history tells us were common in former years, are no longer tolerated. What we need in our political system is reform and not revolution."

# 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 exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] ARMISTICE DAY AS A HOLIDAY La Grande, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor istice day is a legal state holiday, and, being such, business houses have to close. On the other hand, B says he does not have to close his business except for a national holiday, and as Armistice day is not a national holiday he can open his store as usual. Could you give us some information regarding the legality of the day?

Armistice day is not a national holiday.

Armistice day is not a national holiday.

However, it has been deciseed a state holiday by the governor of Oregon. This declaration of the governor renders null any legal process issued on November 11 in the state. But it does not force stores to close. It is a request made to the ditizens of Oregon, not a command.

CONCERNING THROWBACKS

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal - The asexual abnormality recently discovered by startling. It is, however, certainly a mistake to suppose that this phenom enon is atavistic. This from the fact a "throwback" to a time when the forebears of present day man were unisexed and multiplied through fissiona period, probably, of more than 100, 000,000 years. Rather is it an exaggerated instance of biological travesty. Atavistic throwbacks are not uncom mon, but they are more frequently manifested through the mental than through the physical system. Many of the hypnotic hallucinations of so-called spiritualists are undoubtedly atavistic. Those who have read Professor T. H. Flournoy's wonderful book, "From India to the Planet Mars," must be convinced that while under hypnotic influence Miss Smith's mind was abso-

CLOSER TO THE OLD BROWN EARTH

From the San Francisco Call Now the leaves fall from the trees "Dr. Butler's idea of separating and the ground. It is a very common occurrence for leaves to do that. It has happened many millions of years, since the leaves. It makes them sad, introduces a rather pleasant melancholy into their spirits, persuades them to think of the time when they, too, may be "the last leaf on the tree," loosing their holds on life, fluttering for a space, and drifting along the floor of heaven. They see the little leaves huddled in seeming loneliness where the They see the little leaves wind has carried them and then them for a while. They do not think of how excellently a leaf dies, how finely it passes from the green of youth to the gold and scarlet of old age valuable. As the green goes, as the nature makes amends for , what it has sons for being so, but as a rule, though taken away. In men, too, if they only goes something more mellow and more. gracious comes to take its place. observe present entanglements in even leaf does not rebel, having finished its so commonplace a country as England, work of breathing for the tree. But major parties and pray never to be gone when the green passes out. The leaf goes to enrich the ground. Men the major parties differ within them-selves in the several states, the New children to come. There is beauty in York World (Dem.) points out, as "the the evergreen tree, whose leaves do not are like man, living for but a season touch human beings more and bring them closer to the old brown earth.

MORE THAN A HISTORY From the Chicago Evening Post. A history of the Hudson's Bay com pany is to be written, the task having been delegated to Sir William Schoolmay be said, for if Sir William makes use of all the material available it will be a first class book of romance, of adof intrigue-in fact of everything that goes to make good reading, For 250 years the Hudson's Bay com pany has been a prime factor on the North American continent. It was the pioneer trading company of the northland-the picturesquely-named "Company of Gentlemen Trading into Hudson's Bay"—and while its principal commodity was furs, it extended itself into every line of activity. It has been an aid to civilization, one of the vital forces in the making of the Dominio of Canada, and its influence at one time was keenly felt in the United States.

Thousands of men have been in the service of this institution. Hundreds have lost their lives in their attempts to accomplish the feats assigned to Indians, Frenchmen, Britons loyalty, braving dangers, overcoming obstacles almost insurmountable, living for months, perhaps for years, in bar-Bay company might thrive. We know much of this powerful or

ganization, for it has long figured in our stories of the northland, yet how little we know of the men who are the Hudson's Bay company; of the guice heads of its organization, of its direct-Perhaps Sir ers, its profit sharers. William, when he writes his four-volume history, will give us some of these be as a story of adventure, as the record of a great achievement, no chapter will be more interesting than that dealing with the long line of men who for 250 years have controlled and guided its

WHAT COUNTS From Forbes Magazine The final question shall be, not How much have you? but How much have

PRONTO From the Arkansas Gazette (Ind.) "the microscopic dif-The old-fashioned man who "cot

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

• SMALL CHANGE It is said that New York's 200,600 clubwomen have rebelled against the iong skirt—this with the accent on the "It is said."

"Kills Bear in Pajamas."—Headline. What business had the bear to be in pajamas? Isn't the old-fashioned nightshirt good enough for a bear? But in the midst of all the boo leggary and the moonshinery and the jests thereunto appurtenant, we ask to know what has become of that old standby, the clove joke?

Of 140,000 Chicago school children examined, 88,000 have defective teeth. Still that percentage has nothing at all on that of the laws in America that have defective teeth.

There wasn't anything to hinder the good people of Doorn from gathering just outside the barbed wire entanglements and giving the kaiser and his bride a jolly good charivari, was there?

. . . In Illinois there is the Wild Flower Preservation society. One of the ways it preserves wild flowers is by standing around and admiring them and smelling them, if they smell good—and not picking them. Oregon flower-destroyers please copy.

SIDELIGHTS Twenty years ago we were di ing prohibition—but my are now.—Albany Democrat.

Since Constantine says he has a lot of money tied up in this country, we can easily understand who is backing all those Greek fruit stands.—Salem Capital Journal.

The ex-kaiser may think he is pulling something mighty cute with his wedding, but if he only knew just what people were saying about him he would be like the corpse—keep his mouth shut—La Grande Observer.

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

### Random Observations About Town

for a few days. Mrs. John P. Gray, wife of the promi nent attorney, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is in the city for a few days and is guest at the Portland hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Ellott and Mrs. J. W Redfield of Klamath Falls are in Portland for a few days' shopping tour and are staying at the Multnoman hotel. C. A. Leinenweber, who falled of elec-

tion as commissioner of Astoria, Tues day, is visiting in Portland. United States Senator C. L. McNary and Congressmen N. J. Sinnott were among the visitors Thursday. E. Cox and W. C. Crawford are regis tered at a leading hotel from Pendl

Edward Egli, a stockman from the Wagontire country, in Harney county, is visiting the stock show. Among stock show visitors are L. L. Mann of Pendleton, William Duby

Baker and W. T. Phy of Hot Lake. David Nelson and James Hill of Pendleton are visiting in Portland. Among out of town visitors are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Post of Eugene. Other visitors from the Capital City are Mr. and Mrs, R. P. Boise. O. S. Brown of Glendale is visiting

flutter through the air and drift along the livestock show. James Ellison of St. Helens is transacting business in Portland.

> Recently I had the pleasure of visiting Evening Star grange. Just before was to speak J. D. Lee came upo the platform with the American flag, and the audience arose and, standing at attention, repeated together: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and the republic for which it stands One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

As I looked at the flag and remem bered all it stood for I could not help thinking of the untold thousands who have given all they hold dear so that we who are here may realize our dreams and aspirations under the shadow of Old Glory. In the Armistice day number of the Oregon Veteran, fust off the press, I have a short article which I am going to quote, be cause of its appropriateness to the day. Here, in part, is what I wrote: "At the close of a recent summer

day I took my way to a grass-grown, tree-shaded cametery. Here and there a bit of tattered bunting or tiny flag of silk marked the grave of one who had paid his debt in full and give his life for his country. As I walked m grave to grave, reading the inscriptions on the headstones, I noticed one whose inscription showed it was they live in their state parties, rarely ing of London, journalist and historian. the grave of an overseas veteran. He meeting and rarely cooperating except. It should be a history worth sitting up had been killed in action just before late to read. More than a history, it the armistice and his body had been shipped home. As I sat on a low grass-clad bank beside the grave I looked to the west, where the glory of the setting sun had turned the waters of the Willamette to blood. The branches of a nearby cedar were whispering in the evening breeze, a requiem perhaps for the soldier who had answered the final rollcall and reported to the Great Commander. "Slowly the red faded from the

western sky and twilight came, Look-

ing back for a parting giance at the

grave of the lad who had laid his youth and all of manhood's joys on his country's altar, I was surprised to see a uniformed soldier sitting on the out to pay his tribute of respect to a fallen 'buddie,' I said, 'Did you know the lad that lies buried there? He nodded, and said, 'Yes, I knew him well. I shared his inmost thoughts. on its roster, vigorously competing in among the first, he measured the cos for he did not expect to live; yet he gladly offered all he had-his dreams of future usefulness, of a home with ren wastes in order that the Hudson's the girl he loved, of children who should help to make home a heaven on earth-all these, with safety, con success, he gladly forfeited to make this a better world for live in. That may sound like an empty phrase to you, but he was willing to give his life toward its accomplishment. He gave up a good job don the olive drab. He cheerfully submitted to the wilrt, the discomfort, the dangers, the petty annoyances of cami He lived in the cootie-infested biflets, or in the soggy, miry trenche and was always on his toes when a raid was to be made.

over the trench at his mangled comtwitching and moving as machine gun seems too vivid for a dream.

John Tait, who was formerly in the laundry business in Portland and is now in that business in Astoria, is here for a few days.

J. T. Brand, city attorney of Marsh-field, is in Portland to see the stock show, as is his brother Charles, from Garden valley, Douglas county. W. E. Meacham of the Baker Cham-

> way to Astoria to boost the Old Oregon Trail. One of the interested spectators at the stock show is William Pollman of

ber of Commerce is in Portland on his

Dr. J. W. Donnelly of The Dalles was transacting some business in Portland

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter of Corvallis are visiting in Portland for a few days.

Carey W. Foster of Prineville has been attracted to Portland by the slock show. Among recent arrivals in the metropolis is Mrs. Frank F. Snedecor of

O. D. Teel, a prominent citizen of Echo, is taking in the stock show. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schassen of The

Dalles are visiting in Portland. Visitors from Bend are T. H. Foley, R. S. Hamilton and J. A. Eastes. A' E. Miller of La Grande is among out of town visitors.

Among visitors to the stock show is W. G. Scott of Lexington. R. A. Annin of Myrtle Point is among out of town visitors. James Snipes of The Dalles is trans-acting business in Portland.

### IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Like Lord Byron, Mr. Lockley has "a dream | bullets or shrapnel tore their already God that the folks back home would never know what a hellish nightmare was modern war. He wondered, too, if war was necessary—if all the trade or territory in the world could pay for the millions of lives being sacrificed by every devilish device that man could invent to tear and torture his fellow-man. Let's hope the dead who lie in many a nameless grave, in bloody trench or shell-scarred erater, cannot see that they died in vain and that in place of giving their lives to make this world a cleaner, squarer, better place for men to live in the world is torn with strife and greed and that the men for whom they fought are shrugging their shoulders and saying, "Yes, we made promises when the world was about to fall finto chaos about our heads, but that was mere war hysteria, and we must be practical. Most of the boys who went overseas had a wonderful trip-a joyride at the country's expense—so we don't feel we owe them anything; and as for the dead, they don't peed help; so let's consider the war a closed incident and jazz things up and forget it. The war was mighty profitable to us while it lasted, and we don't want to lose all we made, through seatiment. We must be hard-headed and practical. If the men who rushed into service didn't have sense enough to stay here and

feather their own nests, that's their "I shuddered at the bitter truths he was telling me, and said, 'We couldn' have believed that in 1917 or 1918, could Were you with your buddy when he died? Tell me about it. He re-

sumed: "The Jerries used him for a pincushion, and machine gun bullets were the pins they used. Thank God, he suffering the tortures of the damned or two or three days, as some of his buddies did. One of the men in his squad was wounded as they were com-ing back from a trench raid. He couldn't stand to think of him lying there suffering, so he crawled over the parapet, reached him and started to bring him in, when they turned a machine gun loose at him and riddled

im. Wait. I'll show you.'
"Opening his tunic, he showed me his breast, pierced with half a dozen bul-'How could you live, shot up was just telling you I was killed in-

"I felt my hair rise, and a cold sweat broke out as I saked, "Who are you?" He pointed to the headstone beside me, and said, 'You read that in-scription a bit ago. That tells all about me.' 'But you were killed and buried.' I whispered. "Killed, yes,' he said; but how can I stay peacefully buried all we fought for—the wiping out of they must vacate the premises religious animosities and racial hareds, the brotherhood of man, the war on war, so that never again might the world offer to the shambles the flower of its kind to spill the red wine of their youth-all is forgotten. Do he surface of the earth sleep dreamlessly and peacefully while the dance goes on just above our heads? Not until injustice, double dealine "He was a typical Asserican boy, not wearing his heart on his sleeve, but deep down realizing that war was a hideous tragedy, that its glory was tinsel, and that no amount of gloss could hide its grisly horrors. He was shell-torn wounded will rise up as a glad that his mother, his girl and the witness against you unless you. His folks back home had no conception voice trailed away into silence. I of rending flesh and of the tortures of started to my feet, for he was gone. poison gas or liquid fire. As he looked I shivered and looked all around. over the trench at his mangled com-rades lying in No Man's Land, with undisturbed. Did I dream it, or did n and distorted features he really appear? I do not

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

OREGON During October 55 permits were issued in Bend for new buildings and mprovements valued at \$47,155.

Sumpter in Baker county is one city in the state where there has been a cut in taxes. The school tax has been reduced from 32 to 27 mills. A killing frost in Umatilla county Saturday night nipped about 1000 sacks of potatoes that lay on the ground at the Hogdan ranch, southeast of Athena. A new mill with a capacity of 50 tons will be built at the Buffalo Monitor mine in Baker county, work having been already started by C. C. Berkeley of Portland.

Work has begun on a \$50,000 addition to the building of the Oregon Paper company at Salem. The new wing will be of four stories and in it will be placed new machinery.

The mid-Columbia was in the grip of winter Monday night. Snow fell throughout the day on the higher levels, and the hills back of White Salmon, Wash., were white-topped. The county assessor's summary of the assessment roll of Polk county shows a total valuation of \$12,252,460, exclusive of the assessments on rail-roads and other public utilities.

Mrs. E. Howard and a young woman named Barnes were badly cut and bruised Monday near Corvallis when an automobile in which they were riding struck a wagon loaded with wood. Hundreds of acres of prunes, walnuts and filberts are to be planted this fall in Lane county. Walnuts and filberts this year are said to have paid the farmers better than any other crop. According to a census taken by the According to a census taken by the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., there is one lawyer in Oregon for every 550 inhabitants, a larger number per capita than in any state in the Union except California.

Because the launching of the Oregon State Scenic Preservation committee will tend to prevent obtaining members in all parts of the state, the Oregon Nature Lovers' club, organized last spring at Hood River, will go out of existence

WASHINGTON Price at Wankon destroyed Cederblom brothers' general merchandise store, causing a loss of about \$10,000. Seattle's community fund has fallen far short of the amount asked for, but has to its credit now a total of \$540,-785.81. The Universal Steamship & Barge company of Seattle has filed articles decreasing its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$350,000.

Charles G. Huber of Seattle, architect, has been elected general manager of the new Pasco-Kennewick bridge over the Columbia river.

Ladies of Richland on Armistice day will raise a monument in Reat Haven cemetery to the memory of the Richland boys who lost their lives in the World war.

The cost of new construction in Yakima for the first 10 months of this year is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. In 1921 the cost was approximately \$758,000. Charles C. Otto has resigned as vice president of the Fidelity National bank

of Spokane to accept the appointm of national bank examiner for Twelfth reserve district. Governor Hart has announced the appointment of State Senator Raigh Metcalt of Tacoma as a delegate to the Southern Commercial congress, to meet in Chicago, November 20 to 23. Providing good weather prevails for three weeks, work on the Stevens pass highway in Chelan county from Merritt to the summit will be finished, accord-ing to A. H. Sylvester, county forest

Raiph Snowden, aged 20, of Sunny-side, who, while out on \$2500 ball on a charge of highway robbery, is alleged to have committeed a similar offense, has been sentenced to \$ to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Proposal to build a railroad from Moclips north through the Olympic peninsula forest reserve to Lake Pleasant, in Cigliam county, is announced in Seattle by officers of a company formed for the project.

IDAHO The fall term of the United States district court will be held at Moscow during the week beginning Novem-Fire of undetermined origin has de-stroyed the car barn of the Caldwell

Thirty-five loans to farmers in the vicinity of Caldwell, amounting to \$101,300, have been approved by the federal land bank at Spokane. The A. E. F. club of the University of Idaho, composed of students who served overseas during the World war, will have charge of the Armistice day program in Moscow.

News is received in Boise of death at Sawtelle, Cal., of Ruei Reformer United States marshal Idaho, and his wife. The couple within a few hours of each other Albert Otto, 78, a Civil war veteran nd a resident of Murray for nore than 40 years, died suddenly Sun-

Twenty Years Ago

From The Journal of Nov. 10, 1902. The suich on North 14th street be-tween Quimby and Raleigh streets has will soon be ready for traffic.

The woodyard men of Portland claim that prices will be so advanced before winter is over that only wealthy persons will be able to buy wood for fuel. The reason advanced is that the big forest fires of last September destroyed thousands of cords of wood which had been cut and seasoned.

The first experiments of the river steamers here with oil burning plants are not proving entirely successful. The Iralda, after operating with oil for several weeks, has gone back to wood. The French bark Laurens has been chartered to load grain for Sydney, Australia, at 12s &d. This is said to be the lowest rate at which a ship was ever engaged on the Pacific coast to

load for a foreign port. As soon as the river rises sufficiently for the floating of the numerous house scows on the east side between the when we lost the war after all-when Burnside bridge and East Pine street,

> An extra large number of hunter bia slough yesterday and returned during the evening with large strings of their prey. One man brought many birds as he could carry.

Hon. Phil Metschan has set a worthy example to other business men that is worthy of emulation. When the spe cial venire of 30 men was summe cial venire of av inch.

for a fury to try A. T. Gladises a second time on a charge of murder,
unitso Metschan was among them. Unlike most business men, he made no ex-cuses to be relieved, but took his seat

During the month of October, City Poundmaster Reed gathered in 143 csnines of various kinds and descrip-tions. Of these 79 were reclaimed by

William Schrimpf, prominent among the older citizens of Athena, died at his home in that city October 30 at the age of 82 years.