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THE COMFORT OF RAILROAD TRAVEL

A railroad train at the height of the vacation season is a It is time for the people to watch the newspapers for bargains in England and able to smell the flowscene of much disarray. The staid and starched society of the and stock up. There are always chance for special reasons wonderful men -cheery, happy, lovable Pullman car is of course very parlorfied. Everyone looks to buy a a discount, and the newsaper is the place where the boys, taking their lives in their hands comfortable, as the men loll around the smoking compart- merchants tell about them. ment, and the women do fancy work and read. No railroad system the world over provides quite as much comfort as is strong and comparatively inexpensive fabrics made for work- cient pilot. He is now an instructor given in one of our typical sleeping or chair cars.

uncomfortable as the typical day coach. The European com- A good suit will wear a long time if carefully mended and are not, have a sad day, and go on partment, where you lean against a high cushioned back, and worn only when it is really needed. It rarely pays to buy particularly where the compartment opens direct on the plat- cheap clothes. Real wool and cotton wear none too well, and so proud of them. form, has its superior features.

Our cars are commonly crowded and poorly ventilated. On a hot day, men remove coats, vests and collars, down to the around it now by buying ready made. They may think they legal limit. They slouch in their seats, thinking if they can are swallowing their pride a bit, but after they get a good ready get their head low and their knees high, that may ease up a made suit they are surprised to see how the modern manufaclittle. But that leaves the small of the back dangling in the turers fit eccentricities of figure. air.

of the roads is of course a question. When people get their of wear, they discard their clothes and order new. When a going shoes on, they take the first train, comfort or no com- man gets up to certain point of income, he cannot afford to fort. They curse the railroad for not providing cars enough, fuss with economies. The great majority of us don't belong ervation to be in this war and we must and they curse the road if it applies for raises of rates with to this class. Our income depends solely on whether we dewhich to provide more equipment.

However the railroads can do something to remove unpopularity by attending to minor matters. One of the most an- other proposition. Public sentiment seems to require them to noying features is the window that won't come open. The look pretty scrumptious when they are introduced to the an officer at the battle of Verdun. He sashes should slide up and down easily, and it should be some- school room. Like most economies, it all comes back on fell in action and this badge was given one's business to see that they do so. A water cooler in each Mother, who is already washing and scrubbing overtime to car is a godsend on a hot day. In ordering new cars the com- make the old things look decent. panies will be forever blessed if they provide high backed seats and large wide windows. These things don't cost a great deal but they make travelling far more attractive.

THE BIG POTATO CROP

Our people may well rejoice over the showing in the government's August crop report, of the big potato crop. An indicated yield of white potatoes nearly 30 per cent above the average, and of sweet of over 40 per cent above, is a triumph of food production.

This result, assuming the crop now comes through without rot or blight, has been accomplished by splendid co-operation on the part of millions of people. The big farmers have produced on their bonanza basis, with great rolling acres tilled by modern machinery and gangs of labor. But one must not overlook the service of many humble people, who have raised an infinite number of little crops in back yards and lawns, the only equipment after plowing being the old rusty hoe and a watering pot to spray bugs with.

and peaceable, much of the world's rough work would never get done. Many evils that have been crushed by valor and in far-off America could only know chivalry would still exist.

All honor then to the young men who have this daring the comfort or pleasure they would work night and day. One dear boy of spirit and who go with a will. And may all who are drafted 24 with both arms off, said, "Sister, be able to see their task in this light!

HIGH COST CLOTHING.

Wool is scarce, cotton is high and in demand for muni- that? Never a murmur. tions, and anyone can see the finish of the man with a family with both arms off and one leg gone of children to clothe. The textile manufacturers all predict high prices, in which the advancing cost of labor will figure. "Am I not the lucky boy to be safe

Working people will of course depend more than ever on clouds. My son Walter is a very effi-

ing purposes. Many a man will wear overalls and khaki at No travelling equipment of the civilized world is quite so his work who felt just a bit too proud to put them on before. the man who cares for them can make them economical.

Many men who formerly had custom made clothes get

A great many business men feel that to carry off their posi-Just how far these discomforts limit the passenger income tion, they must be well dressed at all times. At the first sign grey and forbidding, liver the goods or not.

To get any economies out of a family of children is an- people realize.

THE WHEAT FLOUR HABIT.

The effort of the food administration to save wheat runs and on till victory is ours. My love up against the old time habit of eating only white bread. As to the whole of old Oregon City and everyone knows white flour uses only a part of the wheat product. The husk of the wheat, which has very nourishing elements, is refined out. During recent years whole wheat preparations have gained enormously in popularity, but still white flour is more popular with the majority of people.

Years ago white flour was considered even more of a delicacy than now. Corn and rye flours were used as an economy measure, but when people got up in the world they felt their mothers when they are wound- Wilum . they must have white bread. Doctors used to say that many ed. The first thing they want is 'Mothpoor people would buy the most expensive white flour, when "I long to be at home again and I

the bravery, the cheeriness, the gal-MASQUERADE OF lantry of our soldiers. If our women how grateful the boys are for any lit-

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .- When is there a cigarette for me?" I said the call came for registration, Harry if there is one in London I'll get it for Hoffman, 30, whose real name is Lilyou if I have to steal it." As I lighted lin Myers, registered. Failure, to apthe cigarette and placed it in his lips pear for examination caused her de he said, "Thank you, Sister. It is good tention by police. She broke down

to be back in Blighty." Can you beat and confessed that for the past ten Another chap years she had been masquerading in male attire. said when I held a bunch of violets

up for him to inhale the fragrance, The flying men are the most ors." every day, high in the air, till they look like tiny black birds up in the teaching men to fly. Sometimes these wonderful men have a "crash" and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- A new some of them are killed, but those who just the same, saying "it is all in the pending. Fearful lest the soldiers' in- stocks in their hands are much lower day's work." I honor them and am surance bill will be regarded as suffi- than normally. cient grounds for nullifying depend-

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ESERVE RIGHTS

While in the Strand last night I met a United States colonel, a captain hold, amendments will be offered to department of agriculture, are shortand two subalterns. I had on an Amclearly define this point. erican flag, so they spoke to me. They

were simply delighted to see one of their countrywomen. Poor boys were lonely. They find things so terribly different here. It takes a life-time to understand the English and then we the death of the man supporting them of the 1915 crop, and stocks on farms find them like their climate-cold, is passed, the claim for exemption on March 1, 1917, were 300,000,000 would be weakened.

"I see Old Glory flying about in all sorts of places and I feel that she should be at home. It is our self-preswork as we've never worked before for the enemy is not beaten yet, and the struggle is greater than you dear general's office)."

Senator Lewis said the measure "I am sending by registered post a badge of "The Princess Pats" worn by means. "It is certainly not intended to mean that married men with deto me by his pal. Will you auction it army," he said. or have tickets on it for the benefit

This point promises to be the only of the French Red Cross bandage makone upon which any great fire will ing. I am especially interested in center when congress takes up the bill France. You would be too if you could see how self-sacrificing and courage-Senator Simmons, who will be in charge of it, says the finance commitous they are. Everyone is 'fed up' on the war, of course, but we must go on changes or hearings.

may they never know the horrors of Opposition to the general soldier inwar as I have seen them in Europe. surannce has been laid to private in-Tell the mothers, wives and sweet- surance companies by Chairman Adamhearts of the American soldiers to son of the house interstate and forwrite cheery letters every day to them. eign commerce committee and by sen-Tell them only pleasant thing and to ators who say insurance men are try-

tell them they love them dearly. If ing to emasculate the bill, they could see these dear boys' faces when the mail arrives they would nev-

er miss a mail. Oh- How they want



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23. That the unprecedentedly high price of corn is not due to abnormal holding of supplies by farmers is the belief of the United States department of agri culture, based on reports just received from crop correspondents in Illinois Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa and Missouri These states are typical of the great surplus white-corn producing region of the United States, the department de clares, and their conditions indicate conditions throughout the corn-produc ing area. The investigations disclosed that farmers are holding only enough orn to insure their seed supply for next spring and to protect their live

stock feeding interests until the pro fight in congress to preserve the rights duction of a sufficient supply from the of married men under the draft is present crop is assured; and that the

Among the conditions making for ency claims from the head of a house- high prices of corn, according to the age of the 1916 crop and the carry-over The provost marshal general's of from 1915; increased exports, increase

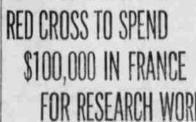
fice holds "there is no ground for ex- in the general level of prices, and the emption of married men except de- increased numbers of live stock on pendencies. If a law providing for farms. The 1916 corn crop, it is pointthe dependents both before and after ed out, was 400,000,000 bushels short bushels short of the stocks on farmi

"We roust safeguard the married on the same date the preceding year. men under this bill," Senator Weeks The exports of corn in the year ended said today. "The danger is very great June 30, 1917, were approximately 70 that a tremendous injustice will be per cent greater than in the preceding done if the act is construed that way year and about seven times greater (as construed by the provost marshal than in the year ended June 30, 1914, the year preceding the war. The gen

eral level of prices, it is pointed out, must be made to say exactly what it has increased greatly during the last year, especially as regards foodstuffs. Live stock in the United States has inpendents shall be forced into the draft creased about three million head in the past three years, statistics of the department show, and so has helped to increase the demand for corn for feeding purposes

With short corn stocks, the department specialists point out, the highest tee will rush the measure through to corn prices are naturally being reached a favorable report, with practically no just before the maturity of the new crop, when the shortage is most mark

> ed. The department's reports point to the harvesting of a large crop of corn this year provided climatic con ditions are favorable during the re mainder of the season.



Also good work has been done on the lawns of many handsome estates where flourishing fields of tubers have been substituted for the usual silky lawns or flowering shrubbery. Thousand of public buildings have had this year the novel setting of a luxuriant crop.

As potatoes are perishable, the people will do well to make free use of them through the fall. In the hands of a skilled cook they can be made most appetizing. Many workingmen's families have made them the backbone of the pantry since meat became so high. Germany, with her wonderful efficiency, is fighting largely on a potato diet.

People often make the mistake of buying potato supplies for several months, then keeping them in unsuitable sheds where they rot. There is something mysterious about this food. It will often seem to be harvested in perfect condition and then for some unexplained cause will rot and scarcity will follow abundance. People who store them away should have the advice of some practical man as to what conditions are favorable for keeping them.

WAR EXPERIENCE

A young man who recently moved from a small country town to a large city was asked why he went. His motive was not apparent, as he secured no better business position. He replied that he wanted to "get down nearer to the big show." It was an illogical point of view, but one shared by many young men, and it has its part in reconciling many fellows to going to war.

This was is the greatest experience of human history. Nothing approaching it has ever been known. All the daring and chivalry of the ancient and medieval world are being reproduced. The greatest mechanical and organization problems are being worked out. Here is material for the greatest novels, dramas, and poetry. After a fellow has been through it, ordinary life will seem as dull as dishwater. It is no wonder that men of an adventurous temperament, feel attracted by the stir and sweep of it. They may dread danger and suffering. Yet a young fellow with spirit and patriotism must feel some desire to take hold and help. He is like the villager who runs to every fire and takes hold with a will to save property and life. There may be danger from falling walls, and people often get hurt at fires. But there are plenty of men who would enjoy fire fighting, and no peril could keep them away when the alarm bell rings.

It is fortunate for the world that so many men have this disregard of death and danger. If we were all sober and calculating and prudent, and only took hold of things that are safe tr.

rye and corn would have been better for them physically at a less expense.

So-called graham flour was popularized to a considerable extent by Dr. Graham, who introduced it as a health measure, using the entire wheat, husk and all. The coarser substance promotes wholesome action of the intestines, which in these days of office and shop work many people fail to get. The modern whole wheat flours use more or less of this valuable husk. There has been some controversy among physicians as to which type of flour is most healthful, but the weight of opinion is strongly toward whole wheat, though there are some weak digestions that can't take it.

People who have acquired the whole wheat habit greatly prefer it. White flour seems relatively tasteless to them. Using whole wheat is a good economy measure. Anything that refines out all the valuable husk and turns it over to the lower animals is wasteful.

Hotels and restaurants will find a growing number of peo- of setting fire to the timber, it was ple who are a great deal better pleased with whole wheat bread learned from thoroughly reliable sourand a great many more can be converted to their use. Its a good way to co-operate with the government in war measures.

may, if I break down, come back Some times I feel that I can not last another day

"With very good wishes I am yours to win this war

Specially selected squads of crackshot troops were being sent into the forests of Oregon last night from the military headquarters of Colonel Dent ler, under orders to shoot to kill any persons or persons caught in the act

This drastic action followed a detailed investigation which was ordered by Governor Withycombe and directed by George A. White, adjutant-general of the state, following a conference late yesterday between him, Colonel Dentler and forestry officials. It was found, upon the investigations conducted by Adjutant-General White,

can we hope to achieve lasting results. that the fires that are now raging in the forests of the state have been of with the belligerents, although, of incendiary origin and that, this being the case, nothing short of the most drastic action would suffice to put a stop to it.

Accordingly, Colonel Dentler, miliphasized the necessity of studing the tary commander of the first district enemy physhology so that "no soft ordered the movements which are cal- words should be wasted when the other culated to end the forest fire situaside holds rigidly aloof. On the other tion as it has stood for weeks during hand, no hard words should be ut the dry weather. tered when there are indications the

needs.'

Efforts to ascertain the exact locaice is breaking on the other side and tions into which troops are being dismore conciliatory feelings become ap patched were unavailing, but it is parent.'

known that squads of the best men Dr. von Kuehlmann concluded with in reachs of the military commanders an appeal for trust in the army and acting together have been dispatched navy.

into practically every section of the state where there is timber and that GERMANY IS TO SEAL they will be held there, keeping up constant patrols until the danger is over, no matter how long that may

prove to be TWO PRIVATES KILLED

FORT SILL, Okla., Aug. 25 .- Privates Nelson and James Kelly, of Bat

exploded on the cantonment range tiers. Whether this is to prevent news

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of miltary plans from leaking out or The injured are: Privates Oakley on road construction in Douglas coun- train to roll in with its load of wound- Nelson was killed outright and Kelly from becoming known to the allies is the said the bandits used sawed-off not revealed

-"A policy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 .- Anouncement is made by the American Red Cross that its war council has based on might alone and not on right appropriated \$100,000 for medical re

is doomed to failure from the begin- search work in France ning," was the interesting admission This action follows a report from Mamade by Dr. Richard von Kuchimann, jor Grayson, M. P. Murphy, Red Cross German imperial foreign secretary, in commissioner to Europe, who cabled his maiden speech to the main commit- the following from Parla to the nation tee of the reichstag yesterday. The al headquarters at Washington.

new secretary, according to a telegram "An extraordinary opportunity prefrom Berlin, dwelt on the tremendous sents itself here for medical research responsibilities in assuming office, work. We have, serving with various when the country is beset by the American units, some of the ablest mightlest enemies without and grave doctors and surgeons in the dificulties within." Dr. von Kuehl- States. Many of these men are almann laid down the following pro- ready conducting courses of investigram: First, the maintenance of cor- gation which if carried to successful dial relations with Germany's allies, conclusions will result in the discovand second, with the neutrals, "whose ery of treatments and methods of opright and necessary conditions of ex- eration which will be of great use not istence we shall be most careful to only in this war, but, possibly, for respect as far as is compatible with years afterward. To carry on their enemy trickery and our own military work they need special laboratory equipment, suitable buildings, and an

"To arrest further defection of imimals for experimental purposes. At portant neutrals is an extremely ser- present, equipment and personnel can lous and important task confronting not be obtained through ordinary govus," said Dr. von Kuchlmann. "We ernment sources without delay, which can only solve it successfully by ob- makes this source of supply quite imserving the principle that in politics practicable."

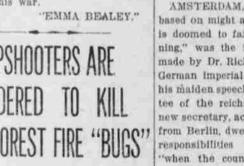
might counts but also right, and that Enthusiastic co-operation with Maonly if we base our conduct on both jor Murphy in his plans for medical research work in France is pledged by Furthermore, we still have relations Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, O., who headed the first Red Cross unit course, official relations are ruptured; to reach France; Dr. Lambert, Dr. J. vet currents of public opinion wafted A. Blake; Colonels Ireland and Bradeacross the border line of the trenches." Ity of General Pershing's staff, and var-Dr. von Kuchlmann eloquently em- ious American experts on the ground.

MURDER 2 MEN AND

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Two men were shot and killed by payroll bandits today when they put up a fight as the bandits demanded a satchel of money belonging to the Winslow Brothers company. The bandits selzed the satchel, which contained \$9000. and escaped

The slain men were Louis C. Osenberg, 28, and Barton O. Allen, 26, private detectives for the First National bank. Osenberg was shot through the COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29 .- It was re- head, lungs and chest, and died inported from a German source today stantly. Allen was shot through the that Germany is to seal all her fron. brain and he died as a physician arrived.

Dr. Orlando Scott, the first doctor to arrive, said the wounds were from rifle to prevent the real internal conditions bullets. A boy who witnessed the batshotguns



Taken From Oregon City Enterprise, August 24, 1867. Pole Raising - The liberty pole brought from the woods by Marshal Mrs. Emma Bealey, formerly of Ore-Ryan for erection on the Fourth of gon City but now in London, England,

July, will be raised today on Academy has written the following graphic letsquare, High street. It will give de ter of conditions as she found them cided tone to the city, having been on the third anniversary of England's nicely dressed and painted by Mr. declaration of war, August 4: Broughton, who has also added a top-

"Three years ago today the whole mast to lt, making its extreme height world was startled by England's declaration of war against Germany. Everybody but Lord Kitchener said it

Tualatin Fur Company-Edward would be over by the following Christ-Meldrum, who has been attached to mas. He said it would take three the Enterprise since the birth of the years to prepare. He was right. He paper, severed his connection with was always right in the military. It the same on Saturday last, and has ac. was with mingled feelings and emocepted a lucrative opsition tendered tion that I heard of the United States him by Sidney Richardson, president coming into the war, though for La Belle France's sake I was glad. No of the Tualatin Fur company. tongue or pen can describe the suffer-

Advices-Advices from Mexico an- ing or sacrifice of Glorious France. since that the government has re-She is most wonderful, most beautised to deliver the body of Maximilian ful. It is the greatest tragedy in the o the Austrian government. history of the world, the cruelty and the barbaric, inhuman treatment Ger-

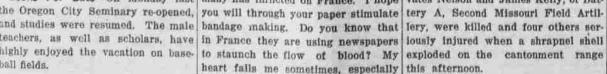
Books For Bats-On Monday last many has inflicted on France. I hope

141 feet 9 inches

Fifty Years Ago

lighly enjoyed the vacation on base- to staunch the flow of blood? My all fields.

Grants Pass: \$400,000 to be spent



when I go to Charing Cross and see lines of ambulances waiting for the Bloomer, McGrew and Raymond Rose. ed. I haven't the power to describe died on the way to the hospital

