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MY! HOW WE'RE SCARED.

that we were the biggest, the ion on earth. We had licked everyside of the Atlantic. strained from getting out an injunction against our warring neighbors to compel them to keep the It is time be began to cheer If there is any such thing as a reward for the good little boys who don't fight, we're sure to get it.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

There was a sea capta'n named Haun On the Leipzig, with crew of brawn. It was his proud boast

The enemy to roast when he got there they were gawn!

are cirning their money if one may sible for a civilized race to conform judge by the scarcity of authentic to with propriety. and reliable war news.

Maybe the contract of the movie ropene war be fought behind a

Apparently Russia has been holdback until her enemies are half Heked by her French and Belgian

The reports of casualties in the fighting these days is almost enough to put an adding machine out of

Anyhow, we're glad we don't have the Servian language.

and if he keeps up a good front the Allies may not chase him back from the front.

The increase in the price of booze may make some Coos Bay men regard the war situation more soberly.

It must keep the Kalser busy remembering the names of all the countries he has declared war on.

MORATORIUM.

"moratorium."

obligor has a legal right to delay meeting an obligation, especially wonderfully made salads, anty bread, such a period granted in an emer-gency, as to a bank or debtors gen-ler, cold fried chicken, or, perhaps erally, by a moratory law." Moratoriums have been declared

in Europe, in the Orient and in South ;

The United States having both the gold and the food supply of the world is not in need of a moratory law, and cannot well be put in position to need one.

NORTH BEND NEWS

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society of North Bend will meet in their rooms over Jenning's store Thursday at It will be social day and ock near a marsh. chicken dinner will be served. J. N. Clark and Mrs. E. H. Alderton will be hostesses and request all members to be present and extend an invitation to the Marshfield Baptist Ladies to attend.

ALONG the WATERFRONT

The George W. Elder was delayed not sail from there until 6 o'clock She will arrive tonight and sail at 2 o'clock tomorrow



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PERSONAL MENTION

son are enjoying a weeks outing near Camp One on Coos River. The Misses Murply of Bandon are exsected to join them. Mr. Westerberg took his gun and fishing tackle along and it is expected that he will have a crop of sport stories on his return that will even dim the interest in the European war.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE

Editor Times

cries being dinged into the grandest and the most powerful na- cars of the public these days to contraband. promote another fad, body we ever tackled, and we were further exploited and emphasized by ready right then to lick any other a San Francisco paper that has sent country on the face of the earth. Joseph Knowles, a Boston artist, In-Today we are scared half to death to the wilderness in southern Oreby the sounds of a fight on the other | gon, near Grants Pass, naked without The country is firearms or matches, or even a knife full of people who swear the scrap, and who proposes to live for a month over there is going to ruin us, and and then emerge fully clothed in the the other half can harfly be re-iskins of animals he has slain.

The only excuse for this peculiar experiment of Knowles and the subsequent exploitation through the press, aside from advertising a cerain San Francisco newspaper, is to encourage people to "get back to nature," whatever getting back to nature means. The whole proposition is the following up of fadism, att tempting to lead humanity on a backward path, rather than forward. But it is hard to convince a lot of people of the supreme idlocy of wanting to "get back to nature." There's nothing to it. The attempt where made is like the tango dance, a mere desire to satisfy an inordinate, craving for something that is either not Those European news censors sure good for humanity or utterly impos-

At the present time there are lots of picnics in the woods. When we go to one we are trying to satisfy manufacturers requires that the Eu- that get back to nature craving. We are accustomed to sitting with our legs under a proper table, in a proper chair, and eating peacefully, and eas-As civilization has its work upon us we have adopted better methods of eating, ways more adjusted to comfort and convenience.

But-to the woods we go, with baskets and clothes spread upon the ground. The place is not haif as cumfy" as the average Coos Bay dining room. But that nature craving must be satisfied. We spread the to read the war news as printed in cloth, lay out the victuals, double up our knees-rheumatism and allor twis: our legs to one side and bal-The Kaiser has gone to the front, ance ourselves with one hand reached out on the lower side. Or maybe we sit sideways to the festal cloth and stick our feet in the lap of one of our nature seeking companions. In any event we cannot find a comfortable way to approach the grub. But we delude ourselves with the ought that we are having a high low time.

By the time we arrive at the chewing process, the ants are with us. About the first bite, we dust away one of those dusty-eyed timber flies. The war is responsible for popu- Scon the whole herd is present. We snatch a few bites and then switch larizing a word of which but little is a goubled up copy of Tae Daily Times in piping times of peace, in a vain endeavor to rid the table torium." of the peats. We drink the ashes-According to Webster moratorium laden coffee made over a camp-fire-"a period during which an gulp it down hot, or cold as slop, We fill ourselves with fearfully and cold fried chicken, or, perhaps, dirty burned slices of steak broiled over the timber biage by means of a still dirtler oven grate.

> In all we have a beastly time. We arise after the alieged banquet, get our log muscles untangled with difficulty, stretch our arms a while, wipe away the sweat, hope for a breeze, but with it all, think we have been to a picnic dinner. We have! There is nothing to call it! We get closé to nature just as a dog does when he digs up an old bone, or as the cow does when she crops the tall slough grass from an unirrigated hill

But it beats all how we continue to thus punish and inconvenience ourselves all for the sake of a taste of nature. Not even the next meal spread upon the white cloth in the home dining-room, free from flies and worms, brings us to a realization that we have progressed beyond the time of the stone-age and primitive man. Blankity, Blank nature captured us for one meal but, after taking at Portland by heavy freight and did it, if we were sentenced to the wood life for a few weeks, we would be effectually cured of "natureitis," for while at least, then probably we

would forget it-If we must get back to nature, i's be sensible about it! Let us imitate Joe Knowles and go bare naked! What? Horrors, did you say? somebody remark that we had in the providence of racial improvement. bassed the day of primitive and naked man? Why, sure: This thought always occurs to us when we cramp ourselves on the ground and try to enjoy a "comfortable dinner." just as primitive man did.

This life is one of progress. We used to enjoy a six-mile an hour trot- the Salem Public Market is still on ter but now nobody does who can afford a Ford.

Even Frank Norton and D. L. Rood have gone back on Dobbin.

We do not have witches at Salem. and civilized nations are not supposed to go to war except for a righcous cause but they do. We use the teous cause our they to be place of telephone and telegraph in place of telephone and telegraph in place of telephone and telegraph in place of telephone and telephone an smouldering fire of green leaves. harness the sun's rays and send them out or our night-running dynamos-We read all the news of the planet in The Daily Times. We like civiliz-ed life. We enjoy all it's comforta-ble ways, and why should this "back to nature" proposition appeal to us?

I for one vote for the "cumfy cotor the blessed little bungalow ith electric lights, gas stove, city water and a nice little dining room, American Drug and Press Associa-tion. Should be kept in every home, back to nature and stay there. Me for the flesh pots of the Metropolis.

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The Contraband of War

GREAT BRITAIN ISSUES A STATEMENT OF WHAT IS SO RE-GARDED AND WHICH WILL BE SCIZED WHEN FOUND ON THE HIGH SEAS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 .- be used on a vessel of war. Great Britain's contraband of war Department by Ambassador Page. It NE month ago today we boasted to ourselves in clarlon tones that we were the biggest, the of "absolute" contraband, and desig- and air craft. general supplies as "conditional"

> Everything under the latter head becomes subject to seizure and to the contraband laws when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

Articles Which Are Contraband. The proclamation follows the usual lines, and those issued by other feeding animals. powers involved in war probably will 3. Clothing, fabrics for clothing be virtually identical. It names the and boots and shoes suitable for use following as absolute contraband: in war.

1. Arms of all kinds, including arms for sporting purposes, and their paper money.
distinctive component parts.

5. Vehicles of all kinds available distinctive component parts.

ridges of all kinds and their dis- parts. tinctive component parts.

prepared for use in war. 4. Gun mountings, limber boxes. limbers, military wagons, field forges, rolling stock, and materials for teleand their distinctive component parts, graphs, wireless telegraphs and tele-5. Clothing and equipment of a phones. distinctly military character.

All kinds of harness of a dis-

linetively military character. Saddle, pack and draft animals suitable for use in war. 8. Articles of camp equipment and their distinctive component parts.

Armor plates. 10. Warships, including boats and their distinctive component parts of nometers and all kinds of nautical

11. Aeroplanes, airsbips, balloons proclamation was cabled to the State and air craft of all kinds and their component parts, together with claces arms, ammunition, and all dis- cessories and articles recognizable finctly military supplies on the list for use in connection with balloons

12. Implements and apparatus designed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war, for the manufacture or repair of arms, or war material for use on land or sea.

Those Conditionally Contraband. The following will be treated as conditional contraband of war:

1. Foodstuffs. Forage and grain suitable for

4. Gold or silver in coin or bullion,

2. Projectiles, charges and cart- for use in war and their component

6. Vessels, craft and boats of all 3. Powder and explosives specially kinds, floating docks, parts of docks, and their component parts,

Railway material both fixed and Fuel, lubricants.

Powder and explosives not specially prepared for use in war, 10. Barbed wire and implements for fixing and cutting the same. 11. Horseshoes and shoeing ma-

12. Harness and saddlery.13. Field glasses, telescopes, chro-

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Industrial Review of the State

EVERYTHING DOING IN OREGON IN THE WAY OF PAYROLLS, FACTORIES AND ENTERPRISES EMPLOYING LABOR—MATTERS AFFECTING INDUSTRIES AND INVESTMENTS OF

The European war is boosting the built of the local brick finished with prices of many Oregon products and the Willamina product. will stimulte many industries. One Judge Eakin to restrain the collecnew industry, the manufacture of peppermint oil, will be established on tion of the 10 per cent penalty under the new tax law due after Sepa large scale. tember 1st.

Portland has awarded ten paving contracts aggregating a quarter of a million, Warren Bros. and the Oregon Independent Paving Co. getting

Columbia county reduced valuations there one million.

The new Booth-Kelly sawmill at Springfield, operated entirely by electric power, will be started from receive plans for the schoolhouse. ectric power, will be started from receive plans for the schoolhouse, Portland by President Griffith of the at the rooms of the Chamber of Com-Portland Commercial Club touching merce, on Thursday, August 27, at an electric button on August 29.

Riverside Drive, Portland, will be paved with Warrenite, costing \$19,-Bids were opened August 26 for

the construction of the Hood River highway. The Roseburg Commercial Club has endorsed the bill to pension and

retire civil service employes. through Central Oregon will turn travel through the great interior to the loss of the Willamette Valley

The Astoria municipal docks will take two and a half million feet of lumber from the local mills, giving them preference.

Salem issued \$41,000 in building permits last week.

S. A. Buck starts work on a large box factory at Eugene this week. \$15,000 is to be expended on the Clackamas Hatchery.

A \$2100 bridge is being built over Camas swale, Lane county. Linnton gets a \$3500 bungalow. The Portland First National Bank

building is to cost \$400,000, Astoria has opened bids on her \$35,000 sewer contract. A finished deed to transfer the

locks and canal to the United States has now been sent to the law department and it is believed the property at Oregon City may finally be turned over to Uncle Sam.

A force of men has resumed construction work on the Western Union telegraph line between Eugene and Mapleton on the Siuslaw \$25,000 is to be expended sinking

oil and gas wells at Astoria. A force of twenty men is at work on a new highway from Alsea Bay

The Cottage Grove Electric Co. secured the municipal contract. Rebuilding at Bandon will be financed with Willamette money. The Star Packing Company of Chi-

cago is putting a large clam cannery at Warrenton. The boycott for the destruction of but the market is being established

on a large scale.
A Portland firm got the 2,500,000 gallon reservoir contract at Eugene. One vessel took 22,000 cedar ties

and poles to San Diego. Parme, in the Snake River coun-try, gets a dairy products factory. Newport is installing a pumping plant to increase its water supply,

Bids for the new \$100,000 university building will be opened Septem-The Portland Labor Council has made a fight to employ only union labor and many contractors refused to bid on that basis, not knowing what labor would cost.

The establishment of independent meat packing plants in various parts of the state is being encouraged by the farmers as the only solution of the growing abuses of the meat and food products trust.

The Pacific Power & Light Co. is preparing to extend its service to Warrenton.

The Hoke cannery at Medford is putting up a large pack of tomatoes. The Eugene high school will be

OPPOSED TO

Mrs. Jordan of Eastside was in Marshfield Monday circulating a petition to Governor West and the Oregon Parole Board opposing the pardoning or paroling of W. J. Leaton, the former City Recorder of carried by a majority of fort Eastside, who is serving an indeter- This increase was made use minate sentence for embezzling the city's funds. Worry over the loss of the city's funds caused Mayor Jor- said to be opposing it, figuring dan's death. The petition was being the city's crippled finances might, freely signed. It is the second one. Sult in saloons being allowed as Eastside city officials, including Marshal McGriff, brother-in-law of Leaton, had sent a strong petition op-posing Leaton's release. Leaton's sometime ago sent in petitions asking for a pardon for his

on business. He here that in the special city elect Coquille onday, the amendmen the charter to increase the limit the tax levy to two per cent the city voting out the salos the liquor men and their friends ar The proposition to issue \$17,500 bonds to make improvements a water system carried by eights majority.

Don't forget the 35c lunchess a The Chandler. 11:30 to 2 o'det Times Want Ads bring result

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