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The man who consecrates his hours by vigorous effort and an honest aim, at once he draws the sting of life and death; he walks with nature; and her paths are peace.

—Young.

THE ALLIES' REPLY

today in the United States, general language as follows:

The restoration of Belgium, of Serand of Montenegro and the in- method, mnities which are due them; the mation of the invaded territories table regime and founded as much small, possess as upon territorial onventions and international agreeor territories wrested in the gainst the will of their populations; send a notice by mail. the liberation of Italians, of Slavs, of manians and of Tcheco Slavoques foreign domination; the enthe expulsion from Europe of the

These are stern terms. They are German peace proposals in which payers is not consistency. the demand was for "reparation, restitution and future guarantees."

They include a demand for the estoration of Alsace-Lorraine and the expulsion of the Turk from Europe. They seem to embody the opening of the Dardanelles, which probably reflects the Russian de-

There is no rejection by the allies of the peace proposals. The way is studiously left open for negotiations. But the severity of the claims, constitute terms that are a practical bar for the present to any immediate peace conference. The conditions would be so humiliating to the central that he ever undertook. powers, and the central powers a dim and shadowy prospect.

The alertness of the Portland locks commission with reference their reward. the movement for bulk handling of grain was expressed in its resoution yesterday. Since the moveion, there seems nothing for Portland to do but prepare to accom-modate them.

AND OR OR?

N THE reversal of the "and or or" case the Oregon supreme court taxed a cost bill of \$350 against Mrs. White, widow of e traffic policeman run over and cilled by an auto truck while in be performance of his duty at a ortland street intersection.

The case is now nearly two sars old. It was filed in Februry, 1915. It was first tried bere Judge McGinn in June, 1915. was reversed in the supreme art in the spring of 1916, and nanded for a new trial. It was eard a second time in Judge Mcin's court and a verdict of 6000 for the widow returned Oc-

The two years' delay alone in is case is a disgrace to the courts. e new appeal at the rate of progin the past will mean another

the driver of the truck. The endeavor. In many ways, the fes- war spirit in America is another. out of \$1850 of what the original in Portland life.

gently driven. Six months should have been sufficient time in which to have the financing should not all be lalists when "the day" comes. settled this simple case. A day done by the same old few who Exploitation is the word of the will come when hair-splitting quib- have borne the burden year after hour. America would be another bles will not be permitted to stand year. It is not a private endeavor Rome if the imperialists should so long in the way of justice. An but a public enterprise. The bur- have their way. indignant people will put an end den of it belongs in part to big to such follies.

A sample of public opinion of the past in underwriting it. the "and or or" case appears in the comment of the Detroit, Michi- tival by a tax that will fall equally igan. News on this page. That pa- upon all is sound policy. per says the "and or or" decision cost the widow White less than it cost the supreme court of Oregon Senator Hawley and other memin the latter's loss of respect in bers of the legislature will resist the public mind.

ONLY THREE OPPOSE

Kubli and Burton and Senator able to them. The dairymen are Huston.

It cost \$30,600 in the past four years to publish the delinquent tax lists in Multnomah county. It was a sum sufficient to have given delinquent taxpayers mailed notice of their arrearages for more than 100 years.

payer who is not perfectly well ing of the war. aware of his arrearages. He is all They say "the clamor for the ice. They describe these terms all that is required to give him add: full warning. Officials of experi- Because it is so easy to lose out regard to the ideas of their emence say this is the most effective sight of these essential principles, we ployes, this feeling of unrest among

anization of Europe guaranteed by a ical. It was the lot or block opment which all nations, great take hours of close study for a maritime frontiers against unjus- list. It is absurd for Mr. Kubli iffed attacks; the restitution of prov- or any other legislator to claim from the allies by force or that it is a better method than to

Publication of delinquent lists in four newspapers or in one paper manchisement of populations subject in Portland is nothing but a monuthe bloody tyranny of the Turks: mental newspaper graft. In four years it cost enough to pay for than a century.

To go to Salem and talk about o departure from the terms laid economy while standing for such down in the allies' reply to the an inexcusable burden upon tax-

> "I protest against filling the senate with men and women whom somebody wants to reward." said Senator Garland of Linn in the senate at Salem. It was a good impelled to warn our brethren against water and clothes, and say nothing of ing grain shipping port of the northprotest to make. It was a deserved objection to the long-time clerk hire scandal that has been perpetuated at legislative sessions in of all saints and martyrs cries out to get them that way? spite of protests.

the demands, the sweeping extent

Of the claims, constitute terms

UICIDE is a frightful step.

But there are those who cangood will toward men."

angels proclaimed, Glory to Gad work. He is trained with eye and hand shipments be made in bulk. The asin the highest, and on earth peace, and it would be impossible for him to sertion was also made that shipowners
work from 5 a. m. to 8 p. m.

will send their vessels to the port But there are those who can- good will toward men." not be prevented from saying that Harry Thaw did the first piece of useful work yesterday are told from Salem that the joint hours and increase their pay, why not?

will be so guided in their estimate to himself or others. His life has ricula. The board's cost for the railroading, mining, construction, etc., That means the port is right now in a of things by the present military been a grand quest for notoriety past two years was \$333. It has and I can say that the unions are what position to enter into contracts with map, that an actual conference for diversified by spectacular crime. saved tens of thousands of dollars it would be almost impossible for men the traffic. Again, with Astoria's posithe purpose of negotiations is still And for these outstanding services in eliminating duplication of courses to exist unless they held together and tion close to the sea and with an enthe world has paid him a liberal at the two big state educational demanded what they want. I have been trance to the harbor so deep that vessalary, far more than most honest institutions. It has eliminated the in large unorganized camps where dismen and decent citizens get for strife between them, a strife that where the only regret the company

in his life but he draws a big in- abolish that board would be harm- small wages can not buy our farm come from those who do work. He ful to the institutions and costly products. We want the workingmen ment comes from the farmers, and never had a useful idea in his to the taxpayers. since it seems certain of accelera- head but he has perverted the ideas of a whole generation of young men. There are those who

the world is to leave it. It is difficult to establish that they are wrong.

the last session a stenographer forming forces in the United employed by the president of the States. The old ideals of simplicsenate was used "to take care of ity, liberty and justice are gnawed for an extra day, and that if it was and abroad, the rage to conquer going on for years and the indications for taking care of the bahy the and enslave weaker peoples, are all are that it will continue for years unservice was doubtless worth the at work. price. But the instance is merely an episode in a long continued in- surplus money. The person who a suggestion to make which I believe stitution of clerk hire nonsense.

FINANCING THE FESTIVAL

be abandoned.

ar of postponement. With a function. It is a way to accentuever since the war began and it their organization for the purpose of cost bill for reversal and a ate the attractiveness of Portland. piles up still. Its being in heaps making demands upon the employer. on in the verdict from the It is a means of cultivating the and not evenly distributed is what signal \$7500 to the \$6000 at sense of beauty among the people. makes it dangerous. second trial, the widow's al- It has already had enormous ef-

jury said was a just verdict be- But if it is to retrograde in in- little food, little parks and scraps money to continue it.

> estates and large realty owners who have not done their part in

The proposal to finance the fes-

for a reduction of the authority, work and support of the dairy and food commissioner. There have NLY three members of the long been efforts by secret inter-Multnomah delegation oppose ests to get the dairy and food reg- Force," in The Sunday Journal of Janthe plan of abandoning the ulations out of the way. Commis- uary 7. publication of delinquent tax sioner Mickel's fidelity to his oath They are Representatives and his duties has not been agree- have encountered distinct opposition to very careful before they would lead mediation in the shippard strike, from very careful before they would lead right in resisting.

AND ON EARTH PEACE

FITHIN a period of 48 hours, 61 bishops, clergymen and laymen conspicuous in religious thought in America, Except in the rarest instances, signed a public protest against is given them, and shut up. there is never a delinquent tax- what they call the premature end-

THE allies in the note printed too painfully informed on the sub- ending of the conflict without inject. It is on his mind day and suring the vindication of truth, by educated men, should know this, give a glimpse at the terms night. A two cent postage stamp justice and honor is not to seek and shall know it. If these radical emon which they would make on a notice through the mail is peace, but to sow disaster." They ployers who are for force are allowed

> cern the organized and deliberate ef- sure to grow. The delinquent list in The Jour- fort now being made so to stampede the solemn responsibilities of a will never accomplish it. Christian citizenship.

The protest is a demand for the of Belgium and the enslavement of her people"-and the "massacre of a million Armenians," and the "desolation of Serbia and Poland," and other merchant ships."

ments." The protest concludes: I am sure he would not receive over \$3 and as yet unsettled issues we feel rent, carfare, groceries, milk, light, those who cry "peace, peace." when the numerous other bills, and he would there is no peace. • • Sad is our find he was not getting rich. lot if we have forgotten how to die If he knew a way that he could get rangements should be made with the for a holy cause. . . The memory provisions cheaper, would he not try growers and shippers. At the conferagainst such backsliding of mankind.

the shepherds of Bethlehem, the years learning just how to do that angels proclaimed, "Glory to Gad work. He is trained with eye and hand shipments be made in bulk. The as-

ways and means committee will is rampant in several other states had was that it took a few minutes' He never did a stroke of work where there is no such board. To time to carry out the "dead ones."

PASSING AWAY

will insist that the greatest blessing such a person can confer upon

DEOPLE often live in the heart he will from 5 to 8. A man that talks as Tommy Tucker does and who has for the houses. So the world is take a year off and stroll around some transformed before our eyes and he would not be so sure of what Senator Smith of Coos said on we see nothing of it. The Euro- gon" and what should and should not the floor of the senate that at pean war has set losse great trans- "be tolerated in free America." the baby while the senator and at by giant enemies. Imperialism. The Journal-As one of the many comwife attended a ball." He said he the dominance of money, the hun- mon laborers, I have been an observer noticed the stenographer was paid ger to exploit the masses at home

The country is running over with and employe is brought forth. I have happens to read this may not have a great deal but that does not HE Rose Festival ought to be world before was there so much It is a highly fit annual piling up in mountainous heaps

decided that his death was due to and good feeling are a fit inter- Americans for continuation of the the carelessness and negligence of ruption of the grinding routine of war is one. Inculcation of the

widow has already been beaten tival is a highly desirable feature. The movement is teaching the of the funds of the national erganipeople to be content with little, sation a salary of perhaps \$10 or more cause the supreme court insisted terest and attractiveness, it is not of music, little gleams of justice that the truck was not described worth perpetuation. Unless made in the courts, little pretences of fore he has nothing to lose in either by Mrs. White's complaint as care- better and better, or at least un- welfare legislation at the state cap- event. If he wins, he becomes a big lessly "or" negligently driven in- less by diversion the interest in it itals, little charities, little dabs of the blame to local conditions. stead of carelessly "and" negli- can be preserved, it is a waste of sentimental salve for their wrongs. The less the people demand the the union would elect the heads of It is well worth financing. But more there will be for the imper-

Letters From the People

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The dairymen of Oregon through
Senator Hawley and other members of the legislature will resist
Governor Withycombe's demand
for a reduction of the authority.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers, it rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them is ck on their reasonableness. If they have not reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

"Beware of Force."

your editorial entitled "Beware of

have encountered distinct opposition to for the calling of a strike would be some of the employers of Portland, is men into trouble of this kind. It is a because these radical employers of well known fact that when a governwhom there are enough in Portland to ment puts a general in charge of an make trouble for us all if they don't army and he makes a wrong move and keep the Golden Rule in mind when sacrifices his men in a useless battle. settling labor disputes-never yet have he is at once court martialed and deallowed themselves to believe that all posed, as no explanations can justify people are born equal, and that the common people, to which class I am proud to belong, should have an even break and not be forced to take what

Labor leaders have found that using force in times of strikes—that is, in the way of destruction of property and human lives-is entirely wrong and never to their lasting advantage. Capital, which we always think of as led to go ahead and use force in the settlement of labor troubles their way, withthe undersigned view with some con- working people of the United States is

Our president has proved to us that of Russia and of Rou- nal last year occupied five pages Christian sentiment as to create a serious misunderstandings can be setnia, with just reparation; the reor- of fine type. It was not alphabet- public opinion blindly favorable to tied by brains, and that it is not necesstopping hostilities without adequate sary to resort to force, no matter how consideration of the issues which the great the question may be. If the emin respect of nationalties and full rather than the owner's name that war involves. We are Christians and, ployer would keep the Golden Rule in curity and liberty (of) economic de- was made prominent. It might as such, deem that truth and right- mind and not be so anxious to overreach eousness are to be maintained invio- it in settling labor disputes, this feeling late, even at the sacrifice of physical of unrest among the working people delinquent to discover reference life. We are citizens of the United would surely be greatly lessened. One ents suitable to guarantee territorial to his property in the published States and, as such, are conscious of thing is sure, and that is that force

vard troubles will soon be a thing of the past, and it surely looks now as war to be continued until Germany though they will. Great credit is sureis beaten. It assails the "ravage ly due The Journal, and also Mr. Bowles of the Northwest Steel company, for the present bright outlook. W. B. BUNDY.

In Reply to Tommy Tucker.

Gresham, Or., Jan. 9 .- To the Editor "starvation of Jews and Syrians in himself Tommy Tucker claims to be, have they practiced it?"
the Holy Land." and the "attempt could object to what the workingman 4—What is this sabo the Holy Land." and the "attempt is trying to get. Let him put himself to array Moslems against Chris- in the place of the workingman downtians in a 'holy war,'" and the town. What wages could he get at "intimidation of small nations and the shipbuilding plant? If he is a farmer he would probably have to the violation of international agree- work as a common laborer or a helper In the presence of these pending a day, and possibly less. Now deduct

> The man that draws \$5 to \$7 per day is a skilled laborer who has spent

Life is hard enough at the best for As a measure of economy, we bor, and if they can shorten their chance. I am a farmer and gardener, but I ease and death lurked on every hand, o have big wages and short hours so they can buy our farm produce, and

have time to eat it. A well trained man will do more work and do it better from 8 to 5 than of great events without know- as Tommy Tucker does and who has ing it. The forest is invisi- been on a farm for 22 years is not in a position to speak for the workingman ble for the trees, the town downtown, and I am sure if he would ARTHUR J. WASHAM.

Proposes a Check on Strikes. Portland, Jan. 11 .- To the Editor of of the struggle between so-called cap-

ling the grievances between employer

carried out would eliminate not less than 75 per cent of the strikes. alter the situation. There are rarely handles a strike of any magnithose who have. Never in the tude without conferring with the national or international organizer at well supported or it ought to money "seeking an outlet" as now These gentlemen come out here and in the United States. It has been look over the situation and if in their judgment a strike is necessary they Whether just or unjust we will leave to the public, but 99 times out of 100 where the international organizer is This money is like the flood of called upon a strike follows, and hisrance, not including her attor- fect in stimulating the adornment a big river dammed. The higher tory has shown that a majority of

a great deal of the responsibility rests

upon the shoulders of the international organizer.' This gentleman is paid out per day and expenses, and his salar; goes on regardless of whether the strike is a success or a failure; thereman in the union; if he loses, shifts

Now, if the laboring men composing

This being true, it would seem that

their organization with the understanding that where a dispute arose between employer and employe, and the international organizer is called to make an investigation with a view of determining whether or not a strike should be called, a thorough investigation be made of all conditions and that every effort be made to concillate before the strike is called, and at this moment. that no strike should be called unless there is ample justification, which must be borne out not only by the opinion of the organizer but by the facts in the case as may be decided first place? upon after the strike is over, whether a success or failure; and in the event that he should lose the strike by reason of unjust demands or precipitating same without consideration, then and ame without consideration, then and n that event he should be deposed and from the time that the strike has been called his pay should be held in abeyance to be paid to him in the event that he is successful and the strike has been justified, but in the event Portland, Jan. 9 .- To the Editor of that the strike is a failure and that The Journal-I am much interested in consequent investigation shows that it was not justified, then his pay to be forfeited along with his position in alphabet backwards. The Society for the union. In this event I feel reason- the Diffusion of Perfectly Useless Pass, bringing in his catch of fur for the solution in the case, showed up recently at Grants are the proprietor's hay aftre—and no peasant in the It is plain to see that the reason you ably certain that the men responsible his acts. The result is that army officers are very careful in picking out their methods of attack before attempting to lead their men and it seems to me that the two positions are tion to make every American a preparallel and I offer this suggestion for the consideration of union men and most striking figure in the senate today. men contemplating joining the union, as it is in their own hands to protect and several who are better speakers, war, he drifted in 1876 into Oregon as themselves by action of this kind ALLAN MACDONALD.

Question Concerning I. W. W. Portland, Jan. 10 .- To the Editor per headlines have lately grown, per-

force, familiar with the letters I. W. through and order these innocent capitals are anything like commonplaceness.

something a bit more definite to base address would tend to confirm this our opinions on? You see, a good many of us are so busy upholding this system of law and order and honest profits that we have no time for reading other than

isn't up on a thing he's usually down

the newspapers, and must therefore of our enlightenment, To begin with:

stitution, by-laws, officers, etc? 2-What are the aims and purposes of the organization as stated by cessful a "mixer" with all classes in but had tried his best to dissuade the themselves, and by what means do they hope to attain those ends? How know pretty nearly everybody in the resolved not to let these unfortunates Ottoman empire, which has proved the "destruction of life through of The Journal—I can not understand do they differ in these things from state of Oregon, and is so great a fathe sinking of the Lusitania and of how a workingman or a farmer such the American Federation of Labor? vorite among them that they elect him in him; so he assumed personally the 3-Do they preach violence 4-What is this sabotage of which we hear in connection with the I.

5-Has the movement a countercountries? MABEL RUNDALL

Bulk Grain at Astoria.

From the Astoria Hudget. Astoria's opportunity to become leadwest is close at hand and right now is the time when the preliminary arence of growers and dealers held at the state agricultural college a few almost unanimously that the sacks should be discarded and all future where the quickest dispatch can be

those who have to work at hard la- had. In these two things lie Astoria's The Port of Astoria has already provided a bulk grain elevator which exhave spent a few years of my life perts say is one of the best equipped make life bearable. In many instances the growers and shippers for handling sels can enter or depart at any time other port on the Pacific coast from which such quick dispatch can be given. In addition to this Astoria is nearer to the Panama canal and to all points in the orient by two days' sail-

ing time than is any of her rival cities. certainly no reason why this port should not be the cheapest on the coast from which to ship wheat and other cereals to the markets of the world. Shipowners know this. Shippers and growers know it. Then why not enter into negotiations with them at ence and have this harbor selected as the that does not yield to simple remedies. one from which the business will be such as the correction of diet, should sree before it is discovered. done? In the meantime there is one thing that must be attended to and that ach specialist. is to provide an adequate pilotage servout of the hands of a private or semi- in your eating habits. Chew your food private corporation and placing it un- thoroughly. Avoid bolting it. der the direct supervison of the state. as it was a few years ago. A power pilot schooner should be provided by the state to be kept outside at all times with pilots on board. The regular legal rates should be charged for the service and a portion of the gross receipts set aside for the maintenance of the schooner. When that is done we will have a good pilot service and less some different method of handnot before.

The Morning Journal. From the Woodburn Independent The morning edition of the Oregon Journal is steadily improving, its market reports are reliable and not the

result of influence, and its telegraphic service is late and not edited to fit the editorial columns. The Morning Journal is increasing in circulation in this section, and especially among the farmers.

A Great Thing. From the Kansas City Star.

"This boy scout movement is a great thing to teach the boys patriotism." "I suppose it is, but it makes it awful hard to find a boy that's got time to split kindling wood for his

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Has the war demand drained this country of its brass tacks? These "leak" accusers can't seem to locate year of its existence. any of them.

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum" will get in as little of its work on Harry Thaw as ever happened in all its long and lofty career.

Coffee and doughnuts are all very well for folks who are used to nothing better if as good, but how long will ladies accustomed to food last on em as a steady picket diet?

Minnesota lumberjacks are demand-

Whenever there is trouble in Mexico of recruits. Just at present seems to have it on Carranza.

In the view of Infinite Wisdom it may be as bad to refuse to stop a war as it is to start one in the first place. But Infinite Wisdom's way is not to step in and settle such things; it lets fool man settle them to suit himself.

So low that it knocked the concrete semaphore blocks off the concrete semaphore is one of the largest articles of problems. Christian Herald, is a simple one. Hay is one of the largest articles of problems in and settle such things; it lets fool man settle them to suit himself. A contributor hands the New York

"Governor Milliken is a revolutionary; he is planning to make prohibition state," says the phia Evening Ledger. Well, (Milliken is the man to tackle it.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

With the new year, the Lake County Examiner starts on the thirty-eighth

A number of young mea of Med-ford, the Sun reports, are laying plans for enlisting in the navy, one of the drawbacks being securing the consen of parents.

Since December 1, a large number of families have moved to Sumpter, with the result that the school will now have the largest enrollment in a number of years, the American says. "Let me write a nation's peace notes, and I care not who makes its war bluffs," seems, by paraphrase, to express with fair accuracy the status as to two of Europe's leading industries of this moment.

> "Many robins," says the Standard,
> "have appeared around Stanfield. Old
> settlers here say this is a sure sign
> of an early spring. Whether or not this is true remains to be seen, but the weather is like balmy spring to-day. The sun is shining and the snow day.

s nearly all gone." "This new streetcar with its metropolitan appearance and modern make-up," says the Albany Democrat, "gets right down to business, In fact, it right down to business. In fact, it got down so low that it knocked the blocks off the concrete semaphore blocks, and also scraped the track at is one of the largest articles of pro-

lower some places." Elijah Davidson, whose chase after ine cave, showed up recently at Grants Pass, bringing in his catch of fur for the first portion of the trapping season. The interesting part of Mr. Davidson's catch, the Courier says, were nine bear skins, he having taken two block two brown and five cinnamen Knowledge will please sit up and take ng to make Maine a skins, he having taken two black, two brown and five cinnamon bears during the winter. He also had utterly, if the thing six bobcats and one coyote, He traps ing the sarcasm utterly, if the thing six bobcats and one coyote, He traps by both sides. In the event of fire—
is to be done a man with a name like on the slopes of Grayback and along by both sides. In the event of fire—
Milliken is the man to tackle it.

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GEORGE EARLE CHAMBERLAIN

sumptive soldier is in some respects the There are others far more intellectual, judged by the usual standards; and a state that offered more opportuni certainly no one would place him, with ties than some others to a young man his diminuendo chin, in the front who had just finished his law course, rank for distinction of appearance and whose worldly means were sadly but there is an aggressive suggestion incommensurate with his energy of The Journal-Scanners of newspa- in the blunt nose, and a shrewdness Taking up teaching as a temporary in the eyes peering at the world well-polished W., and to all good lovers of law glasses, that fedeem the face from growing to have a sinister signifi- you did not know who and what he But in the light of the late Elbert for a business man who had made his Hubbard's saying, "When a person way up by his own efforts, from in considerable beginnings to a position wouldn't it be well to give us of responsibility; and his manner of

a topic that genuinely interests him, people, he was made a director. He of information and philoswill venture that he can more, and with greater accuracy, of 1-How old and how large an or- what the rank and file of the people ganization have the I. W. W.? Have in his part of the country are thinking had become depositors because atthey a formal organization, with con- on the leading issues of the day than tracted by his name grew clamorous almost any other man in congress. For George Earle Chamterlain is so sucthe community that he has come to management from its fatal course, he to any important office which is waiting for an occupant, sometimes without his signifying a desire for it, and ing in all to about \$30,000. quite regardless of the fact that they him 20 years or more to do this, for are, for the most part. Republicans, he added interest to principal; while he is by ancestry, inclination, and habit, a Democrat, and a working paid he was so firmly fixed in the

politician. The first thing any Oregonian will tell you, if you ask him for an explanation of this phenomenon, is that the legislature, for prosecuting attor-Chamberlain is honest; and Oregon has had enough experience with dishonesty in public office to appreciate character above many more shining qualities Then, too, he has courage. Physically. he had to prove it in the early days of his law practice by pounding the bullying spirit out of an adversary a Announcing the birth of Jesus to has not learned his trade in a day but days ago, the decision was reached by deal bigger than himself; morally, he has demonstrated his mettle by refusing to oppose a Republican measure because it is Republican, if it appeals to his common-sense or patriot-He is quite capable of stepping outside of his party lines, as Cushman Davis, of Minnesota, did twenty-odd years ago, to align himself with a president of adverse politics. Never- the senate half-committed to his views theless, he was swong enough Demo- before the general public are fully crat to plunge into the several Bryan He has never been of any use abolish the board of higher cur- working at the different trades, like to be found at any point on the coast swallowing the free-silver heresy bod- familiar with his methods it will be a campaigns with apparent enthusiasm, ly, with the rest of the nostrums the Peerless Leader carried in stock. All bring congress into line for his univerthis seems the stranger when we re- sal preparation scheme, possibly mod-

From The Nation's Washington Correspondence. first great impression upon the peo-The author of the proposed legic.a- ple of Cregon, and laid the foundation of his reputation as a square-dealer.

A native of Mississippi, whose family had been impoverished by the Civil pot-boiler, he attracted sufficient attention among his neighbors to obtain a clerical position in one of the county offices, which he held till he had made the personal acquaintance of every man, woman and child for scores of miles around and saved enough money to feel justified in hanging out his shingle for himself. With his early earnings at the bar he bought a little stock in a local bank, where, partly because he showed business gumption. When, however, you have broached and partly because he knew so many tell you its doors, At once all his acquaintances who

with their reproaches. Although he was not only blameless for the failure. iong before the last dollar had been confidence of the people all over the state that no public honor in their gift was regarded as too good for him. Again and again, in his campaigns for ney and for governor, he was triumphantly elected, though the Republicans carried everything else. Oregon adopted the plan of holding a popular primary for the nomination of senators, as a possible guide to the legislature in making its choice, nobody else had any chance after Chamberlain was mentioned and the legislature, in spite of vigorous efforts to induce it to disregard the popular preference, sent him to Washington with flying colors.

Chamberlain is a man of resolution who does his work not surreptitiously but with so little display that he has aware that he is alive to what is go ing on. Among those who are most matter of real surprise if he fails to member that it was in a banking en- ified in a few unessential details, but terprise that Chamberlain made his substantially as he framed it.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

Why Your Stomach Aches.

which there is no pain,

Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley, Stomach ache is a symptom, usually some irritant poison of some kind, too of indigestion. Plain hunger can give With all these advantages, there is a sensation approaching stomach ache. On the other hand, if persistent and contents by gentler means. severe, it may be a sign of appendicitis, gall stone, colic, ulcer of the stomach, or even cancer, although

be carefully investigated by a stom-The stomach rebels against the irri-This can be done by taking it tation of undigested food. Be careful

Persistent, recurrent stomach ache

When a stomach ache follows heavy meal or the eating of some article of food which is under suspicion (as in ptomain poisoning after eating the particular case. of fish foods or sea foods of doubtful quality), and where it is fairly certain that the stomach ache is due to indigestion, the sooner the stomach is emptied the better.

This may be done by the copious drinking of warm water, or, if one has the apparatus or can easily reach a doctor, the quickest cure is to have he contents of the stomach, the undigested food and toxic poisonous matter, taken right out of the system with

Some people are able to induce vomiting very easily by putting the finger down the throat or tickling the throat with a feather. This is the shortest way of emptying the stomach. Causion, of course, must be used.

wheels of a truck which ran him down this claim, the supreme court set aside as he was directing traffic. The fatal- the verdict and a second trial brought ity occurred two years ago. The suit the widow \$1,500 less-the cost of came to trial after a year and a half "and" in the place of "or." of quibbling and technical stailing. A It costs the courts of Oregon far which has interested a big river dammed. The higher it rises the more tremendous its of a working man, who has been paying for the public. Two juries have the public to provide a big river dammed. The higher it rises the more tremendous its of a working man, who has been paying for the break in a score of ways. Demand by some take in washing to apport the family.

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In some inflammatory conditions and especially when there has been violent action of the stomach would be objectionable, and the stomach should be relieved of the irritating

vere stomach pains is the too frethere are many cases of cancer in quent use of opiates and narcotics, which mask the true condition of the stomach or bowels so that the real trouble may progress to a serious de-For example, in appendicitis, gan-

One danger in connection with se-

grene may develop without any severe symptoms of warning the patient or physician. There are conditions of diarrhoea, colic and other disturbances where the bowel has been emptied and there is an undue spasm of the intestines, where mild anodynes may be permissible, but this is a matter for medical judgment in

The danger of dosing too freely in stomach ache is comparable to tak ing drugs when your head aches. You may be covering up the true cause of the pain, so that your doctor will be unable to remove the cause. In mastolditis, for example, when the patient is loaded down with opiates and the pain masked, the abcess goes on until it is often too late to relieve it.

Pain is a warning sign and we must not be too hasty in covering it up The painful symptoms of appendicitis can be partially relieved by codeine and other opiates and all this time a gangrenous appendix is menacing the life of the patient. Tomorrow: Sore Throat.

for the death of her husband under the of "carelessly or negligently." On

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in ubilosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

The Technique of the Trough. THE doctor's wife had advertised for a girl to do housework and was showing an applicant over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges and it looked as though the two were going to come to an agreement, when the girl suddenly asked?

"Do you do your own stretchin'?" "Do we do our own what?" asked the

puzzled mistress. "Stretchin'," repeated the girl, "Do you put all the food on the table and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

Where Everybody's a Hayseed. On the first approach to a Roumanian village one is startled by the largest haystack that the American will probably ever have seen. Rod upon rod this monster stretches upon the horizon. The explanation, says the and depend on it for their support. When, however, a peasant feels grievhay with his, a record of the weight of each man's contribution being kept

Raus Mit the Germs.

guard against this-all contributors

suffer in proportion.

The class had a lesson on disease The teacher had faithfully dereloped and explained that disease germs enter the body in the water we drink, the food we eat, the air we breathe, and through open wounds. "Now, Tom, how can we prevent germs from entering the body?" "Don't eat or drink," prescribed Tem 'Keep your mouth and nose shut. Lay

The Elder Brother Outdone. An Oklahoma Sunday school teacher ad given a lesson on the Prodigal Sor

and wished to test the attention the class had paid to his teachings. "Now, children," he said, "who was orry the Prodigal had returned?" No replied, but all seemed lost in thought. Finally, the most forward youngster in the class ventured, "The fatted calf."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

A feller was tellin' us down to the Corners t'other day that it looked to him 'sif we spend a heap of money on will discover that he has a was outweighed on the board by the charity that'd be better spent fer jusadvocates of a less conservative pol- tice. He 'lowed it cost less to pay a ophy such as few men in ordi- icy than he favored, and with the next | widder with five little kids to tend to hold you responsible for the degree pary business life attain; and I advent of hard times the bank closed 'em than it did to put her in a laundry to work and the kids in a orphan sylum. He had a lot of figgers, too, and he could reel 'em off better'n a politician. I 'low that mebby he was right. I have knowed people to buck and shy at common sense for fear it would cost too much, and then find out that it cost less.

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SCHOOLS Three of Portland's high schools are about to graduate the midyear classes. In addition to news of the week in the schools photographs of two of the graduating classes will be published

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This informing page will include an article setting forth the circumstances under which peace terms have been negotiated at the conclusion of the important wars since the American revolution and a review of the three strong men in the French army, viz., Generals Joffre, Nivelle and Lyautey.

FOR MATRON AND MAID

Lillian Russell offers some timely suggestions regarding the complexion; Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman-elect from Montana, discusses the suffrage issue; Mme. Qui Vive gives authoritative advice on dress and the usual attractive nedlework design will interest the woman who

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