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puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an

AS THE RAILROAD WANTS IT

ONCERNING the tion."

The "government" was suing the newspaper support." railroad for forfeiture of the grant lands. The "government" striving to have the lands restored to the people on the ground that the railroad had violated all the terms of the grant act and had withdrawn the lands from sale altogether.

The "midnight resolution" dithe attorney genera, of Oregon was hours of the session. that "the interest and hope ex- The bill is an economy measure as giving the grantees a \$2.50 berlain till he championed it, will soon contention of the government.

gress, after the decision of the high course. which congress, acting on the deci-

the railroad is not entitled.

right to do this, and has a suit to ernment. prevent consummation of the government's program.

It is at such a moment that the the "government" had no right to take over the excess proceeds of the lands or to revest title in the in the present litigation.

court at Washington, would again tively on current questions. lead that body to say, "The interthe government."

The railroad's own attorneys could not prepare a resolution more knowledges that times have changed to the liking of the railroad com- for the United States since the days pany.

indragged out into the light.

A ROLL OF HONOR

TERE is a roll of honor. It is longer the barrier and defence that thrive together. Sheep vanish bewho voted under reconsider- gas engine have brought us as near your seed corn. Gophers lay waste from the delinquent tax graft;

Anderson, Belland, Brown, Bur- It is dangerous folly to ignore see and the dogs they infect are ton, Cartmill, Childs, Clark, Cor- them. nelius, Crandall, Dedman, Eaton, Mr. Wilson does not ignore them. Oregon owes the first steps to-

thieu,

Any sheriff can put the grant ington held up to us for an ideal. lands on the assessment roll at any time, should the Chamberlain-Fer- wish it or not, the isolation is gone. through the mails as second ris act be held invalid. Why clut- We may blind ourselves to the new tax lists has constituted a graft ter up statutes with a provision to conditions for a time if we so elect, from time immemorial, during All departments reached by these numbers, do something that can be done but events will rudely open our which it has provided and the provision of the operator what department you without the provision, as is pro- eyes. Senator Borah is a lotus- method for cheap, claptrap polido something that can be done but events will rudely open our which it has provided an easy posed in Bean's new "midnight res- eater. His sight is veiled with dim ticians to repay at public cost olution."

THE LAST STRAW-WHEN?

LL over Oregon men are consideration of a meritorious measure. Thus, the legislature rejected

use of the initiative. The legislature rejected a local

it at the next election. The legislature rejected a corrupt practices bill and the people, at the next election, adopted it.

gross earnings and corporation tax bills, and the people, at the next election, passed them by a vote of about ten to one.

Measures of doubtful or mischievous "midnight in the pending litigation before not to exceed 160 acres. resolution" slipped through the United States supreme court.

of the 1915 legislative ses- barriers, pitfalls and obstacles set Road company which constructed vers. To my mind it is certain that, product. sion, the supreme court of the up in the way of the delinquent the road. Instead of complying under compulsion, at a call for im-United States said in the land grant tax bill. As the Joseph Herald with the provision that the lands of our average citizen that we could try—distribution. Mr. Edison asserts decision. "The interest and hope says, the publication of delinquent should be sold at not more than turn out the finished product in 60 that we have six distributors for each expressed seem like a prayer lists is "an easy method for cheap, \$2.50 per acre and in lots of not days, as the larger percentage of our one actually needed. I know the against the government's conten- claptrap politicians to repay at more than 160 acres, the company people are familiar with firearms. United States more thoroughly, and public cost debts of gratitude for sold the lands to the Huntington line, long terms of drill or prepared- has Mr. Edison, and I say that we have agree on nothing but anti-Wilsonism.

encountered legislators with axes Smith and associates of Boston. in their hands ready to beat it to All the transfers were in violation death, encountered legislators with of the grant act. dirks ready to cut its vitals outs Suit for forfeiture was brought, encountered legislators with chlo- and Judge Wolverton handed down made in the past, stepping over ability roform ready to give it a painless his decision after the decision of "nobility," or those in higher walks journey into the sweet subset he federal supreme court in the of life, and being forced in the end quently.

rected the attorney general of Ore- fort of the grange and Farmers' lowed the line laid out in the rail- perience, men of ability as officers, gon to intervene in the case then union committee at Salem, friendly road decision on which the Cham- with competent rifle instructors, in 30 pending before the high court at members on the floor of the two berlain-Ferris law was passed by days, with Yankee determination Washington and endeavor to have houses, and constant publicity in congress, and the San Francisco the decision so framed that the The Journal and some of the court of appeals now affirms his lands would remain on the tax friendly up-state newspapers, that decision. That is to say, the two rolls of Oregon. The opinion of the measure has been kept alive lower courts, the district court the high court, after taking note for such eventualities as may in Portland and the court of apof the resolution as presented by come in the dangerous closing peals in San Francisco, have inter-

who went to Salem with lips red more, and as giving back to the House bill 302, by Bean of Lane, with pledges of economy. Its people all the value in the lands which passed the house Wednesday purpose is so undeniably whole- above the \$2.50 per acre, which is war the boys will come, full tide, to on Mr. Bean's representations, also some that, were the legislative sys- the exact assumption on which enlist, whatever their lack in training prays to have the grant lands re- tem what it should be, its enact- was based legislation giving half main on the Oregon tax rolls. They ment into law would naturally the proceeds to Oregon schools, are lands, the title to which, con- be looked upon as a matter of roads and irrigation and returning in war, is more needful than the com-

court, has revested in the United Yet, behold the treatment it has the federal government. States, and has devoted half the received. Slowly but surely, the excess proceeds to the public legislature is undermining itself in cision at San Francisco, during his schools, good roads and irrigation the minds of the people. Some administration, Governor West atin Oregon. The "government," still legislature, if not this one, may go tempted to secure passage through struggling against the illegal acts into history with the unenviable the legislature of a bill which proof the railroad in the land grant, distinction of having been the posed to do the exact thing with authority.

sion of the high court, is giving to A woman led the fight for recon- to reimburse the present holders ophy, and can't be denied, that in the by the grant act, and is at the of the minority for the majority paying the holders \$2.50 per acre strength will dominate. An absolute lent in Germany as it is here. about \$40,000,000 of value in the With a woman a pledge of econ- as they had paid on the property. So here, a free people should hold in lands to which the court has held omy is a pledge of economy. It was proposed then for the state their own united strength the greatest not made to get into office, to sell the lands and turn the pro- armed power of the nation, not lodge Acting on the authority of the but to keep. Mrs. Thompson, rep-ceeds into the common school fund. new act of congress, the federal resentative from Wasco county, is, Though the measure aimed to would be encouraged, for the boy government is new classifying the by her record at Salem, justifying do what the courts are new doing, trained under the colors to defend his lands for settlement and is prepar- the faith of her constituents ex- it was beaten in the legislature. ing to pay back taxes to the grant pressed in electing her, and is vin- A leader in the fight against it as a citizen and voter. Furthermore, land counties. The railroad claims dicating the claims of women that was L. E. Bean, then a state sen- a little discipline wouldn't hurt most the federal government has no they should have a voice in gov- ator, now the representative who American boys. SCOTT GOODALL.

# SENATOR BORAH

Bean bill, declaring in effect that NE of the many astonishing things in the current troubles over wars and rumors of wars is Senator Borah's attitude. United States, is presented to the In times like this all sorts of sillihouse and passed, placing the house ness and weakness are naturally to squarely on record against the be expected from weak and silly in the present litigation. United States government and people. But, as we have been seesquarely on the side of the railroad ing him, Mr. Borah comes in neither of those classes. He has always The Bean bill, if passed by the seemed to us to have a virile, sane delinquent and non-delinquent, senate and presented to the high mind, and to use his brain effec-

vincialism and blind loyalty to the house-Callan, Corbett and dead tradition, Mr. Wilson ac- Kubli. of Washington. It was wise, then, Delaying the delinquent advertis- tanglements," because they could ssion is a plot to do by skuldug- then because it was possible. But

time have revolutionized human re- useful. lations. The Atlantic ocean is no a list of the house members it was. Steam, electricity and the fore ravenous dogs. Squirrels de-France in 1776. These are facts, bite everything and everybody they

Hodgen, Walter B. Jones, Laur- cally dreams that the United States neer activities against wild beasts. gaard, Lewis, Lunger, Mackay, Mat- is still as many thousands of miles The famous "wolf meeting" which Peck, Porter, Portwood, away from troubled Europe as it led on to the provisional govern-Rowe, Small, Stephens, Sweeney, was when Washington wrote his ment was called for the same pur-Farewell Address. And he pleads pose that Klamath had in mind for the same isolation that Wash- when Mr. Star was made official

He pleads in vain. Whether we claims, "Break not the blissful swerable. the direct primary, and the people, seeming; Oh, do not wake me yet." at the next election, passed it by Or, perhaps he is more like the sluggard, who begs for a "little more sleep, a little more slumber. option bill, and the people passed a little more folding of the hands to sleep."

MR. BEAN THEN AND NOW

The legislature rejected the HE federal court of appeals at San Francisco has af-

Wagon Road land grant. The decision has important bearcharacter often go ing on issues in Oregon just now. through as if on greased skids. The grant consisted of 90,000 the ages of 19 and 26, of six months Witness the "midnight resolution" acres of public lands, and it was slipped through at the dead hour made by congress to the state to of 3 a, m. of the last night of the aid construction of a wagon road dation for their future life of useful-1915 session. Witness house bill from Roseburg to Coos bay. It ness. What a calamity such might 302, by Bean, taking the side of was provided in the grant act that mean to the average young man, to the railroad and opposing the con- the lands should be sold at not to ready passed the stepping stones on ican Lloyd George he might drag us competence which is omnous. Now no for support civil state of the folders and on one hip and a dirk on the other, tention of the federal government exceed \$2.50 per acre and in lots the road to success, as is more often

In turn, the state turned the at 3 a. m. the closing night On the other hand, behold the lands over to the Coos Bay Wagon short time, even in diversified maneucamps, I became efficient in a very interests in California, and the lat- ness Yet the bill to abolish it has ter, in turn, sold them to Elijah event of war, if we were well supplied needed.

> preted the supreme court's findings the remainder of the proceeds to

Incidental to this significant deis now defending the legislation in straw that broke the camel's back. the Coos bay grant that the courts should be in these same hands, trained are now doing. His bill proposed to efficiency. It is accepted philos-

> persuaded the house Wednesday to pass house bill 302; which takes the side of the railroad and goes

have saved Multnomah taxpayers, advertising bill through. Some of

# COUNTY HUNTERS

to talk about avoiding "foreign en- T SEEMS perfectly in accord ing bill to the closing hours of the be avoided. Isolation was safe Klamath county should have any of your readers can show me where the American who is put into an official hunter. We have sery and in the dark what cannot Mr. Wilson, like all other students always had sheriffs to keep down he has not any money, as has been done in the open. If there is an of current human affairs, knows the inroads of human vermin. A done in your city, has anything to assassination, all the facts will be that isolation is no longer possible. hunter like Klamath's Fred W. The scientific inventions which Star, to stay the invasions of predhave been made since Washington's atory beasts, may be almost as

Vermin and agriculture do not as bad as the wild vermin.

"The publication of delinquent mists. He lives in a land where debts of gratitude for newspaper "it is always afternoon." The dif- support," says the Joseph Herald ference between him and the presi- on this page. The case has not ident is easy to state. The presi-been better stated. When the Herdent acknowledges facts and tries ald pointedly adds, "This thing of wondering why it is often so to cope with them. Mr. Borah fan- waxing fat on misfortune has been difficult to get legislative cies that he can charm the facts in vogue altogether too long" its away if he keeps on dreaming. He indictment of the publication sysis like the girl in the song who ex- tem becomes complete and unan-

hunter.

#### Letters From the People

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Says Soldiers Trained Quickly.

Portland, Feb. 12 .- To the Editor of firmed the decision of Judge ing journals articles referring to mili-Wolverton in the Coos Bay tary preparedness. At a time when it would seem that such would be necforestall his ambition, as he has althe case. Having been trained in military

with efficient officers in sufficient numbers, and trained men from our military schools, those who have made it a life study, we should not make railroad grant land case. The in- to turn back to the strategist who could, when absolutely needed, offer a finished product to go anywhere. J. M'LARTY.

Would Have All Boys Soldiers. Editor of The Journal-Discussion of general military training, which I believed best soon after the war began, easons are seldom mentioned:

First, every boy is entitled to such training as his due. In any foreign and the nation owes them the personal defense of skill at arms as much as they owe it their lives. Such skill mon school education for good citizenship. should be sent untrained and illequipped into battle, as has often

been done. Again, this is a government of the Our voters make laws and people. select officials, and from the people officials are chosen. Popular opinion is. under the constitution, the accepted So the country's power country should be a loyal citizen, probably also more wise and more exacting

The Poor and Patriotism. Cascade Locks, Or., Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I think it would be very appropriate at the presagainst the federal government in ent time, as this country seems to be the litigation now pending before on the verge of war with Germany, to the United States supreme court. ask what the majority of American In the Coos Bay Wagon road workingmen have to fight for? The great majority that go to make up an legislation, Mr. Bean took the side army own neither land nor home, and the publication of the names of of the grant land magnates just as where would they gain anything if linquent taxpayers, a process we were to whip Germany, and where he takes the side of the railroad would they lose anything if Germany were to whip us? They get nothing but a bare living, anyway, in peace or The Multnomah delegation could war, and must live upon the cheapest kind of food at that, and if a Jap or Chinaman or any other foreigner comes along and offers to do the work \$7000 by pushing the delinquent cheaper than they do, he gets the job. Look at our own soldiers we sent to But in what Mr. Borah says them tried to do so. But others the border of Mexico. While the est and hope expressed seem a discern nothing but narrow prodiscern nothing but narrow prodiscern nothing but narrow prothem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Japs, Chinese, Greeks and all other forthem tried to do so. But others home now begging for work, while the are voting to perpetuate the graft. Anyway, they don't seem to be appealing to anyone to take care of their families. Is there anything in this to inspire patriotism in a man to fight for his country when he doesn't own any country and stands a pretty slim chance of every owning any? am not an I. W. W. nor a Socialist, and with the law of evolution that am open to conviction, and if you or where the American who is put into fight for, unless it is to keep out of jail, I would like to have them do it. I. M. REMICK.

The Assault on the Initiative. Aurora, Or., Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The letter of Florence E. Olson, as published in Monday's Journal, contains warnings of ation to relieve taxpayers to Europe today as England was to the garden. Coyotes with rables H. B. 67, now pending. The letter me the delinquent tax graft:

France in 1776. These are facts bits everything and everybody they should arouse all friends of the tive by the legislature as set forth in initiative to a protest against the passage of the said bill or any other bill for such purpose originating in imore, Goode, Gordon, Griggs, But Mr. Borah does. He patheti- ward a state government to pio- with a law snacted by the whole shove.

Oregon owes the first steps to- the Oregon legislature. Why should ambassador all she has to do is to Oregon. J. M. berman,

people of the state? What excuse is there in either morals or law for such legislation by the pople are numerous and powerful and are seeking by subundermine the initiative and finally overthrow it and restore the old time legislation by and for the benefit of the few. If the present initiative law needs amending, which is denied, the proper authority to make any such amendment is by the direct vote of the people and not by 90 persons, although assembled as Let the 293,000 other voters in Oregon have something to

say in the matter. It may be assumed, as a joke, that it is only because of solicitude for the welfare of the average voter that Gordon and company would throw additional difficulties in the way of starting the initiation of a bill by the people. Solicitude of the same kind is shown in the measures of the bone dry bill, the sterilization bill and the Sweeney anti-cigarette bill—all figures. We have one "Paradise tended to make Oregon one "Paradise" of coal for car heating. says the Detroit News. Well, with all its faults, the P. L. & P. loesn't warm its cars with coal stoves—nor, a lot of them, with anything a-tall, if yever tended to make Oregon one "Paradise Regained," but which will probably the state with paid spies and peeping Toms. Let the cry of The Journal be re-"Leave the Initiative As and all the men and women merely NAPOLEON DAVIS." iterated: NAPOLEON DAVIS.

"Waste and Prices." Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 10 .- To the of the waste." Truly, "each superflu-

taxed to support the whole parasitic busier times, swarm. Yes, but what are we going to do about it? We realize that we are fast approaching a condition wherein wa will live through taking in one another's What we need to know is help us.

how to avoid such condition. water politicians and reformers, the tions the Republicans in the senate inmost insiduous parasites, which honstatesmen we have few. If Almighty from the slough of despond. Some same man supposes that difference of fighting to support civilization. And on one hip and a dirk on the other, years ago many saw in Mr. Bryan our

Truly our great national trouble was not "made in Germany." It is a home

In your editorial you are dealing As to mettle when entering the battle have spent many more years in it than ganized incompatibility. don't determine this. In the 50 distributors for each one actually READER.

Osteopathy and Materia Medica. Portland, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The osteopaths, who national affairs and the facts of modhave always had as a basic principle ern life to see that a restatement of the cure of disease without the use of American policy is necessary. Just as to offer leadership to men of drugs or surgery, and who have in the last campaign the Republican pointed to this accomplishment with pride and on some occasions in a boastful manner, but who now recognize disgruntled votes, so today it is trying It is only by the persistent efteresting feature is that he folteresting feature is that he folstudy and hard knocks. In my exwant to have the authority by law to administer the most dangerous drugs any knowledge whatever of their action, H. P. Bloxham states in his letter of February 13 to The Journal. that materia medica is not taught in prejudice, the osteopathic schools, thus admitting

hands H. M. GREENE, M. D.

National Self-Control. From the Chicago Herald.

Americans will read with unfeigned astonishment that Germany practical ly regarded Ambassador Gerard as a No more American soldiers of Ambassador von Bernstorff. They will contrast this attitude of suspicion with the scrupulous arrangements the consideration he could desire or

claim Germany evidently underrates the self-control of the American people lack the element of individual attrac- warning to the young woman that the even in critical moments. Even if the tion and instinctive love. It means an prospective husband who is addicted to were much worse the idea increase of love marriages. of insulting or otherwise maltreating the representative of a great nation would be foreign to the public mind. the railroad all that it was given sideration and secured substitution and take over the grant lands, ment which has the greatest physical this tolerant spirit is not as prevalast analysis the power in a govern- There seems to be some evidence that same time saving to the people report on the delinquent tax bill. and returning to them such taxes government keeps its armed strength German government's attitude toward the American representative supplies and vigorous might live. It does, howan additional bit to the same effect. The news permits Americans to sical and mental traits not alone of our dwell with natural satisfaction on the fathers and mothers but of their par-

it in great standing armies. Then their mood of calm and sober self-restraint ents and grandparents in a far line. which the nation has exhibited from For that reason eugenics deals with the very moment of breaking off dip- the vital subject of improving the inlomatic relations. There has never herent type and capacities of the inbeen a time when jingolsm was so dividuals of the future. little in evidence. The people have realized that this is no time for champagne patriotism or magazine strategy, but for a serious rededication of each and every one of us to the land we love, taken with a proper seriousness.

#### Rotten Graft That Should Be Abolished. From the Joseph Herald.

on the Oregon statute providing for this inheritance should guard against Health. The Portland Journal is waging war that emblazons to the curious eyes of the world individual misfortune or dereliction as the case happens to be The papers of the state do not uniformly indorse this propaganda, was not expected that they would. To follow the less expensive and unos-tentatious method of notifying delinquent taxpayers by mail would absolve the common herd from a graft that will be resinquished by the county seat publisher in about the manner that the suckling pig relinquishes the teat of the sow. This thing of waxing fat on misfortune has Fort, who is accompanied by Mrs. Fort been in vogue altogether too long. it is a decidedly hopeful And sign when a publication of The evening for California.

Journal's standing declares against such practice. The publication of delinquent tax lists has constituted a graft from time immemorial, during which it has provided an easy method for cheap, claptrap politicians to re-pay at public cost debts of gratitude for newspaper support. There is a broad distinction between

advertising of a broad character wherein the entire public is interested and that involving the individual. It is desired by all fair and understanding people that this distinction shall be recognized by the people's representatives in the state legislature. who, after giving due heed to the importuning of selfish, sordid county seat newspaper publishers, should the intended assaults upon the iniatia- proceed to serve the whole people.

The Toboggan Route. From the Indianapolis News. Switzerland has an advantage over ome other neutral powers, in that when she gets tired of her German

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

ordinance to put a "verboten" border around "The Star Spangled Banner." Which once more prompts the inquiry,

"The D. U. R. says it is almost out

anthem is

show?

noticed.

The Pendleton East Oregonian re-marks that record breaking land deals When the auto show season is over. what's the matter with a water wagon in eastern Oregon are now the rule rather than the exception. Doubtless the Colonel has only de-ferred his visit to Jamaica to some season when there is a shortage in The Grants Pass school district

The Grants Pass school district is just about at the point, the Courier says, where the construction of a new school building to accommodate pupils on the south side of the river is an absolute passets. An important element in the high cost of milk, doubtless, is the rise in the price of the wire cloth that strain-ers are made of. absolute necessity. Now that C. W. Puckett has demon-Seattle's council is considering an

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

strated that it is possible to raise and ship potatoes from Myrtle Creek in carload lots, it is up to the owners of good potato land to take the cue and get into the business, says the and get into the business, says the Myrtle Creek Mail.

According to the committee which

has been soliciting memberships for rejuvenated Roseburg Commercial club, 100 members are now pledged while others may be added. This number is considered sufficient to guarantee continuation of the club's activities.

Actors who go through their parts while in the midst of great grief or suffering are lionized when the story "The coming tax, due in April, will be the largest in the history of Halfway," says the Pine Valley Her-ald, "but there is consolation in the players, and each one in his time gets away with a lot of this stuff and very few of them know there are such people as press agents in the world.

The hero of the Lady Elgin is 4...

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—An editorial headed "Waste and Prices," in last Thursday's Journal describes the source of our national troubles, "Think of the waste." Truly, "each superfluous wagon stood for a superfluous store," and "the man with the hoe" is taxed to support the whole parasitic the summer months when their time is not taken up with school work.

They will simply make themselves

### SENATE OBSTRUCTIONISTS

Incredible though it seems, the ending of American isolation has become Belgium and France and Prussian mila party question. With a few exceptend to obstruct and if possible to tion of the world in which the crimes call at the yard office wreck the policy enunciated by the of this war are less likely to be re- lates the Caldwell (Kans.) News, On president. The Democrats as a whole peated. They tell us day after day are supporting it, though with an in- that they cannot hold up their heads another blazed on his hand. opinion on this the greatest of all is- when they are offered a chance to sues before our people and before the prepare America to defend it in the world can possibly be honest opinion if future, they rush to the senator from it divides on party lines. So far as the Idaho and tell him he's a grand man considerable bewilderment, following a tion to permanent neutrality. Is it demonstrating again what the last that deeper than their concern for civcampaign proved, that they are a party ilization, deeper than their feelings without principle or purpose, a collec- about Belgium, deeper than their distion of irresponsible factions, am or- like of moral neutrality, is their prej-For Lodge and Roosevelt to join hands with Borah and Cummins in defense of American isolation is the very depth of absurdity. Senator Lodge knows better. He knows enough about interparty threw away every trace of conviction and appealed shamelessly for to line up opposition to the president ut of extreme pacifists, arrant militarists out of men who want a knownothingism about Europe and men who Belgium. This is not wisdom, it is not friendships critical opposition, it is not common sense; it is petty politics and vicious

There is a powerful faction of strong with the discomfiture of their position, lers.

ridiculous if after all their talk about itarism they refuse to aid the presi- a pair of hand-carved leather boots, dent in his effort to start an organiza- and good looking khaki, make a social emocrats go, the truth is they are, in because he wishes to commit this naudice against Woodrow Wilson? For the Republican party to make itself the defender of American Isola-

tion is a confession of bankruptcy. From every platform and editorial desk it has been telling the country that it was the party of national responsibility and international purpose. The Democrats were negative, irretoday it is a Democratic president who grasps the truth that isolation is over safety. It is the Republican party which proposes to crouch at its own fireside, build a high tariff wall, arm another great war, and then let things rip. The party which was inspired by the idea of American union is become ing a party of secession and states

that the osteopath knows nothing pro-allies sympathizers, especially rights as against world union. There about the action of any drug; yet he along the eastern seaboard, who need is nothing in the party, nothing in its wants the legislature to give him au- to watch their step. They can no more tradition to justify this policy. thority to use the most dangerous class afford to make common cause with the born of partisanship and hostility to of drugs with not even a rudimentary Borahs now than they could afford in the president, and when the issue is knowledge of their ability to kill and the last campaign to remain quiet carried to the country, it will be found pressed seem a prayer against the and is pending before legislators share in the grant lands and no win the country. Two most potent kill quick if not handled properly and under Mr. Hughes effort to capture a that the American people do not tolerhyphenated-vote. They are putting ate petty politics in this affair. It is themselves into a state of mind where altogether too solemn an issue to be their prejudices against Mr. Wilson cluttered up with the fate of parties, will once more cause them to sweat the prejudices and ambitions of lead-

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY

EUGENICS .- Eugenics, as the Greek infection and avoid unhygienic living this country has made to insure the not, or at least should not, mean that rugged. departing German representative all men and women be mated like sheep or cattle. It is not the science of im- warning to those who are about to wed proving the human stock by mar- and are to be custodians of the lives riages that are academically ideal but of children to come. It conveys

Eugenics does not mean, as many children who are weak physically or persons at first might think, anything who may be mentally and morally un like the old Spartan practice of killing fitted to succeed in the world. off weak children or of ruthlessly exosing children when born so that only those who were superlatively strong a family line which is strong in reever, reveal that we inherit the phy-

By right living, physically, men-tally, morally, we improve not alone our own lives but influence the lives of the generations to come. In this re-It is a serious situation spect, as in others, the study of eugenics is valuable. Though it is not proved that one may inherit consumpion, he may have inherited physical weakness or a type of organism which lacks resistance to germs and has ther precipitating factors that bring shout the disease. Therefore, one with

derivation of the world reveals, means habits. On the other hand, the child the science of right breeding. It does of a consumptive parent may be The study of eugenics conveys

alcoholism is liable to be the father of germ plasm is known to be directly affected by alcohol. Those who join is spect to traits in which their own is weak are supplementing their deficien cies. For this reason love matches, especially the strong attraction of persons of opposite nature, are apt to be destrable.

Musical ability is known to arise from traceable hereditary sources, as also artistic composition, literary ability, mechanical skill, calculating abilty, inventive ability, memory, military talent, aptness in languages, generos ity, industry, reliability, independence and will power. Many families possess inherent traits of ability which never have had an opportunity for demonstration. This may account for the ap pearance of great men and women without an obvious hereditary background.

Tomorrow-Too Much Meat Bad for

# PERSONAL MENTION

Inspect O-W. R. & N. Line. M. J. Buckley, superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navi-gation Co., left Wednesday night on an official inspection of the line.

U. P. Traffic Man to Seattle. Gerritt Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific system, who arrived in Portland Monday, left for Seattle Thursday for a brief stay. Mr. and daughter, will return to Portland Saturday morning and leave in the

Steel Manufacturer Here. James E. MacMurray of Chicago, president of the Acme Steel Goods company, is a guest at the Portland. He is accompanied by Mrs. MacMurray. W. S. Lysons, ex-mayor of Kelso,

Wash., is at the Perkins. R. Gillespie is registered at the Multnomah from Vancouver, B. C. O. A. Schultz, Tillamook lumberman, is at the Oregon. Judge A. S. Bennett, The Dalles attorney, is at the Imeprial. George Vogel, Haines, Alaska, minng man, is at the Portland. W. S. Stewart of Independence is at

the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson are Astoria visitors at the Nortonia. Marie A. Barnett, Wasco banker, t the Oregon Captain Charles Green, master of the steamer Multnomah, is at the J. M. Carpenter, Los Angeles lum-berman, with interests at Cherry

Grove, is at the Oregon, with M. S and W. L. Haskell of Cherry Grove. J. J. Carr is a La Grande arrival at the Multnomah, Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Grants Pass are at the Cornelius. Gus Peterson is registered at the Washington from North Bend. E. K. Ingram of Salem is at the Carlton

J. M. Hodges is a Pilot Rock visitor at the Imperial. C. H. Williams of Pendleton is at the Nortonia Harlan A. Barrett of Florence is at the Multnomah Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Price of The

Dalles are guests at the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hysing of Wallowa are at the Washington. H. M. Stevens is registered at the Cornelius from Albany, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sandstrom are Astoria visitors at the Carlton. F. R. Beals, Tillamook banker, is at

the Imperial. R. F. Richardson, Salem undertaker, is at the Oregon. L Wilson is registered at the Washington from Ridgefield, Wash, W. E. Barney of Lewiston, Idaho, is

at the Carlton Dr. R. G. McCall is a Yoncalla visitor at the Perkins William B. Freer of Klamath agency s at the Imperial

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock of Glens Falls, N. Y., are at the Portland. John P. Collier and family of Manila P. I., are at the Multnomah. Charles Read is an Ione visitor at the Perkins M. Wakefield of Elma, Wash., is at

R. Alexander, Pendleton merchant

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stafford of Seattle are guests at the Portland.

the Nortonia.

is at the Imperial.

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Stories From Everywhere

(To this column all readers of The Journa

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are invited to contribute original matter—istory, in verse or in philosophical observatio—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions tributions of exceptional merit will for, at the editor's appraisal. The Returning Hero.

E RASTUS PHINNEY, black, 32, and in uniform, stood before judge. He bore the marks of recent battle, says Case and Comment, but smiled pleasantly through three stitches and a yard or court plaster.

"Charged with assaulting five me at a dance," said the judge. have you to say Erastus?" "I suttenly did razuh dem admitted the prisoner.

"You're just back from Mexico to understand. 'Yas, suh, yo' honah."

"Have you no respect for your cour try or your flag?" Now, listen, jedge, dem

didn't hab nuthin' to do wid hit at all done attract de ladies. Dev des flocked jealous, jedge. han'some gals to de ice cream countah and den de trouble begin."

"But you invited it, didn't you to de ice cream. Den one ob dem chocolate coons, he say: 'Niggah, yo is de las' drop ob sweat off'n de las' candle, and it's kaze yo' tongue is s wick dat makes yo' sputtuh when yo' talks.' An' dat wuz whuh de razuh wuz drawn, yo' honah.

You'd Never Guess His Name. A real cowpuncher from Texas, clad his shirt front blazed a carat sparkler all in plain sight. In one hip pocket the other a roll of over \$1000 in

honest-to-goodness United States cur-

rency. And, Gladys, what do you

think the gentleman's name is? Red

Eye Bill? I should say not; No less a personage than Mr. Lovelady, of

Texas, en route to Kansas City with

ten carloads of fattened steers. Strength. Once I was weak, who now am strong, And life was just a bore, espite the fact that I was rich-

Despite the fact that I Had diamonds by the score. Now I am strong, who one was weak; There is joy with me each day, Despite the fact that Fate came And took my gold away.

-William Trull, 295 10th at Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Ma says that down to Portland they

elevators and ditneys some of the best money to fill up on and that the money was needed for necessities of life. Ma 'lows a buck saw and a washtub in each family kep' a goin would make 'em breathe 'thout bein

### HOW PORTLAND WOMAN FLED BELGIUM

When the Germans invaded Belgium in the late summer of 1914 Miss Beatrice Young of Portland was studying in the university at Brussels. The sudden turn of events necessitated immediate flight. How she and her companions made their way from Brussels to Ghent and Ostend is told in graphic fashion by Miss Young in an article that will appear in THE JOURNAL next Sun-

## BIG TASK OF PORTLAND **ENGINEER**

The Canadian government has under way at Halifax, N. S., the greatest port project in the world. Ultimately thirty millions of dollars will be invested in waterfront and terminal facilities. Work has been under way for two years and the end of the present year will see the completion of the first unit, to cost eighteen millions of dollars. Johnston Porter of Portland is general manager of this gigantic project, which will be described in picture and text in THE

#### Sunday. THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY JOURNAL next

The usual pictorial news review of world events and the chronicle of the week's happenings in paragraph form will be presented to refresh the reader's mind.

#### FEATURE RESUMED The serial feature, "The

Straight Girl on the Crooked Path," appearing on the back page of THIL SUNDAY JOURNAL Fiction Magazine and which was unavoidably omitted last Sunday, wili be resumed next Sunday.

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