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SUNDAY of delay in transit. AHLY (MORNING GR AFTERNOON) AND

HE genuineness of the Zimmer-

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country has broken down. It is year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 unable to handle the traffic offered. orders they cannot fill because un- vertising Portland. able to get cars. Shipments which should be delivered in days may

We have just beheld the spectacle of a demand that passenger spiracles, like thunder clouds, should trains be sidetracked to enable in a moment form and strike like lightfood and fuel supplies to be rushed to cities facing food and fuel riots. THE ZIMMERMAN PLOT

be delayed for months.

These untoward and discouraging conditions appear in a time of man proposal to ally Mexico and Japan against the United militarists and fighting men as absolute and definite. vas the obvious course of Germany well as our pacifists reflected on to stir up trouble for this country this phase of national preparedin Mexico. War-mad nations seek

German railroads are in the mies, present or possible, and Germany, and the other belligerents of Europe are war-mad. They are in transportation of troops, wounded, slander. fearful conflict, and a fearful military supplies, munitions and Germany tried to stir up trouble for Great Britain in Ireland, and succeeded. She aroused open rebellion there. She tried to do the same thing in India and in Egypt. All the belligerents indeed have hampered railroads because in of those convictions? done all in their power to induce time of peace she prepared for war neutral nations to join their respective causes. Europe has been waterways over which she now be at war. a fester spot of plot and diplomatic intrigue ever since the war began. Secretary Lansing says President industry. Wilson is convinced that the Zim-

norman note is authentic, and that there is ample proof in the adminof the government for war pur- when forces in the field or the arm istration's possession to establish its authenticity. War is not only guns, explosives and men. It is can this question be answered in favor of peace as are uttered by intrigue and plot. Every circum- when in time of peace and plenty, men like President Foster and Dr. iary is not under any military au- victory would be better than defeat, any prejudice we may have and get stance would lead to the expecta- she is in the midst of food riots Jordan. If that time comes, we trouble with America would seek railroad system? to harm this country through Mex-

ico. It is the natural and obvious struction's office announces that White Temple Sunday evening, he George M. Cohan, starry banner, leave the aristocrats of Germany per-Conditions in Mexico are pecu-"ten virtues" are to be specially was roundly applauded for such an Fourth of July system of develop-Harly favorable for such an enter- taught in the public schools of the utterance by an audience that was prise as the Zimmerman note pro- stafe. Why not coax the young- conspicuously against war. posed. The population is unpaci- sters to learn the Ten Command- In every address in which he fied and revolutionary. The de ments, and abide by them? Such has ever been heard, Dr. Foster has acto government is weak. There a creed, adhered to, would make expressed abiding faith in Presiare disaffected and ambitious men quite a difference when the kids dent Wilson. He has counselled in Mexico, who would see in the grew up. collusion with a great military

WITH THE MINORITY

United States would hope from TE ARE inclined to believe such an alliance to wreak revenge that Judge Burnett takes on this country for territory the a sounder view of the ad-United States has taken away from missibility of confessions than some of his colleagues do. Nobody understands all this better Difference of opinion arose among han do the shrewd diplomats of the judges as to whether young Bermany. To undertake to arouse Morris' confession, drawn from Mexico against the United States him by the sheriff of Klamath was their natural course, when re- county, should have been allowed ewal of ruthless submarine opera. to go to the jury upon his trial lions made it certain to them that for complicity in murder. A ma-America would inevitably be driv- jority of the supreme court says on to resistance and possibly into it should. Judge Burnett dissents. He says it should not. Many will Trouble with Mexico in the pres- think Judge Burnett is right.

nt strained situation would be embarrassing to the United States. It fessions, however obtained, bewould tremendously handicap us in cause they save time and trouble. any negotiations or other enter- But they are dangerous. No sheriff prise that might engage us over should be permitted to make prom- to apply our epithets. ises to a prisoner in order to ex-We all know now that it was a tort confessions from him, as the fortunate thing for the American Klamath sheriff did. Much less ople that President Wilson re- should police officers be allowed

Mexico, and that, on the contrary, Confessions coming through ofs has so conducted this govern- ficial channels are suspicious afment that we are in harmonious fairs. Strict justice would in al- Jordan had been made effective in A current headline says, "Forest of sheriffs and their like to arrest supervisor gets canvas boat." The and detain accused persons, not to weather man must have whispered try them out of court.

time of the second deluge is near Warden Murphy reports that the resumption of the "honor system" at the penitentiary is making a dif- mandamus Secretary of State Ol- land clearing. I have, as nearly as The men are busy, inside and outside the walls, malcontents have

HALF A LOAF

N THE principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. there must be great rejoicing among the Southern Pawas taken and the French to receive the munificent pay of

don killed. But by and by Kitche- pay its section hands decent wages forces and turned the tables com- has many more important outlays

faction in fighting them.

HOW ?

several American cities,

whole trainloads of food

products are reported as

Just now the pocketbook of the the loss of an army. Now comes Southern Pacific is sadly depleted news that they have returned to the trying to grab the land grant in assault with success. If a British southern Oregon. By employing defeat were only "done when 'tis a big army of lawyers and condone," there would be more satis- trolling the Oregon legislature it hopes to win in the end. This is a vastly more important obligation in the eyes of the railroad than that of paying its employes civil-

The railroads seldom lack money when a legislative lobby is to be maintained. It is only when the question of paying living wages to The transportation system of the feel the pinch of poverty.

Mines are closed, or working on west Tourist association, having half time. On the banks of rivers been granted an appropriation by that ought to be navigated, famine the legislature to emblazon the adprices are paid for coal. Plants vantages of Portland and Oregon are kept from running at full time throughout the east, might spend a because the railroads cannot carry portion of its money in mailing out to them adequate supplies of raw the seven page delinquent tax list material. With the greatest de- advertisements as a part of its mand for pig iron ever known, propaganda. Californians know blast furnaces have had to close how to advertise, and they are down. Mills are overwhelmed with using these lists down there in ad-

After more than a century, the name of Benedict Arnold is execrated by Americans. Even the school children abhor it.

There is something shocking in profound peace and in a period of the word "traitor." It chills, it abounding plenty. If we have a grates, it horrifies. It is a term breakdown of railroad transporta- that no American citizen has a tion in time of peace, what would right to apply to another Amerihappen in time of war? Have our can citizen except on provocation,

Portland of the word "traitor" applied to such men as President Foster of Reed college, to Dr. Jordan hands of the government, and are and to Mr. Bryan. It is calumny. used almost exclusively for the It is slander, the vilest kind of

The offense of those thus called other war necessaries in tremen- "traitors" is that they decry war. dous volume. Her unhampered use that they advocate honorable peace. of the railroads has been one great Why should they not decry war? factor in German ability to cope When did it become a felony for merical strength. She has had un- victions against war and to speak

by building a system of inland are not in conflict. We may never transports her food products and which America is so far engaged all the articles of commerce and can be harmed or hindered by opposition to war or advocacy of If America had to give over her peace. That hapless time for railroad lines for the exclusive use America has not so far appeared poses, how would she feed, shelter, behind those forces can be weakwarm and clothe herself? How ened by such decent expressions

The superintendent of public in- course of President Wilson. At the

full trust in the justice and good purpose of his country. He was supporting President Wilson when those by whom Dr. Foster is now assailed were attacking President Wilson.

There is no higher type of citiin straight lines and look beyond

It is no time now for one American citizen to call another Ameri- instead of a milk-white-flag navy. can citizen bad names. It is better to wait and see if there may not appear a fifter force to which it is not excusable to pose as sol-

Besides, if the supreme step is

imposed upon Dr. Foster and Dr. most every instance, make short 1776, there would have been no to gos. But what can we expect work of them. It is the business Declaration of Independence, no from men whose minds are moulded war of the Revolution, no American republic, no land of freedom.

> The news comes from Salem that the clerk of the supreme court and the stenographers are planning to partment, or something like that.

MR. BAKER'S PRIZE

Down a Zeppelin." The affair is for a four or five-foot stump about ner visited the scene with new if it had the money. But alas, it of uncommon interest to Journal readers because a Portland man, Walter W. Baker, won the first prize of \$200.

The deleted paragraph referred to some details of the defense of London against airships. Mr. Baker, as quoted in Popular Mechanics, explains the matter. We do not see how Mr. Freeman's deleted paragraph could have done it any more neatly. Perhaps we have even gained something by the censor's unkindly cut.

Mr. Baker explains that the Zeppelin is first impaled at the vertex of two intersecting rays of light from sources whose distance apart is known. The angle between the their workmen comes up that they rays then gives the height of the airship by a simple computation ment second to Portland only, and and guns can be aimed at it with extreme accuracy. This is the secret of the recent failures of airship attacks on London. Trigonometry has defeated them.

> Simon Benson has shown very great enthusiasm in behalf of good roads. He is free from political entanglements. He is in position to serve on the highway commisof securing the best roads possible for the money Oregon may choose to expend. W. L. Thompson, another member of the new commission, is accounted a good appointment. He knows the value of good roads, and as a successful business man should be able to owning two similar wagons. safeguard road funds placed at his equipped with a modern Webb 10.850disposal. Such men in control of pound chemical fire truck, capable of the commission should do much to per hour. At a recent date it sucrestore public confidence in the cessfully plowed through 18 inches state highway department.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal fo sublication in this-department should be write ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the schder. If the writer does not des're to the name published he should so state.]

The Lawyers' Naval Auxiliary. Portland, March 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Lawyers' Naval Militia auxiliary charges a fellow citizen who is interested in preventing war if possible with being a "peace at any price traitor." I do

not know the gentleman so charged at all, and cannot myself be charged show me. with the epithet, most certainly. As against enemies of far greater nu- an American citizen to have con, both a lawyer and an ex-naval militia officer, the father of the naval militia of Oregon in fact, in its physical sense, I should know something about the question of military preparation. This body is very much misunder-

stood by most people because of its adoption of soldiers' uniforms, its use of rifles, its title or designation and its quasi-social status with the naval militia. Because of these things the people are actually fooled into thinking the body is a genuine band of patriots who themselves are under oath to go to war when the much not so

The Lawyers' Naval Militia auxil-In his public addresses in Port- ly a well intentioned but mistaken aristocrat, but continued peace, with body of men, among them many friends and acquaintances of mine, who are following the old-fashioned ing preparedness through boosting for others to enter the service and learn their duties. preparation we have suffered from in such as real estate boosting, Rose overlord is thinking of. Festival boosting, harbor boosting, but, unlike the others, this fallacious type of boosting breeds sorrow and bloodshed and is inex-

cusable. The time has come when we should boost for someone else's learning the military duties, or we should prove ice. Either we are useful at the Lawyers' Naval Militia auxiliary, as such, is not as useful as so many bags of sand at the front, because the sand can perform useful military fairs service, while the non-military, purely-civilian, stucco-work navy of the auxiliary is not even desirous of tres, men or genuine national guardsmen,

their country, and where the people diers of the government when in fact we are not soldiers, only boosters to have others become soldiers. who themselves were also trained men and subject to call. Can blame young Americans for refusing to the type that the law requires nowadays?-dilatory practitioners! JOHN M'NULTY.

Shooting Stumps.

Seattle, Wash, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading in The Journal the letters about cott, in an effort to compel him to I can figure, contracted and grubbed pay them the old salaries they en- or supervised the grubbing of nearly history is that it is difficult subsided and industry and good or their compensation down. When the cheapest and best way. First put the case comes up, it ought to be the cheapest and best way. First put a good bucker with a good saw ahead joyed before the legislature pared mind, so far, there is only one successeasy for the high court to find that a good bucker with a good saw ahead to buck all the old logs and long poles the legislative department has been into such pieces that a team can haul unconstitutionally encroaching upon and pile or that five or six men can the prerogatives of the judicial de- hoist into piles. One is surprised to see what a scope of ground they will clean and burn in a day. After all the trash is cleaned off put a couple of men to throwing the dirt away from the stumps, say 18 inches wide and a foot deep. Two men will clean, say, 20 stumps a day. Then start one first and second prizes in a allow a stick of 20 per cent singular contest which it has powder to drop into the hole. Angle powder to drop into the hole. Angle by The Journal that there are others the hole so as to enter the center of also interested in these vital subjects. the stump. I use only about eight It is high time we should all come to mind. None of your freakish the contestants was to restore a inches of fuse and a cap and half a an active interest. We know that there In the Soudan the British forces eight hour innovations for the were at first routed by the Mahdi. Good, old Southern Pacific.

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five or six sticks of powder. Tamp the charge in well with dry dirt. That will shatter the stump so that a the stump. Keep ahead with the same process, as you follow up with a good stump puller, pulling out the side roots, using one horse, hauling the pulled out roots shead, burning them That will still decrease the size of the side roots. With regulation, that plan

Baker's Fire Department.

Baker, Or., Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of February 25 appeared an article on the Corvallis fire department which, It seems to me, is virtually "casting a slam" on the really progressive organizations of the state. In this article Corvalns claims a fire departto one who has seen both organizations in action (Baker and Corvallis)

I claim, voicing the sentiments

The Baker organization, negotiating Baker streets at 40 miles of snow to a fire. The strain was so great that it clutch, but it got there,

While Corvallis sees fit to use creamery whistle for a fire alarm, Baker people receive the signal through a Gamewell compressed air system. As to convenience, efficiency, and even luxury of the sleeping quarters of the firemen and the department house in general, I challenge denial of the statement that Baker has the lead.

It cannot be denied that the Corvallis department has held a more prominent position than that of Baker, because of the firemen's conventions there, and that aggregation may be capable of exhibiting more speed in a few minor practice stunts. But when it comes to efficiency-L A S.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A contributor to The Journal, alluding to democracy in Europe, writes: little headway made in Germany in

past 20 years the German people have made an heroic effort to free ruling caste. heir last general election. growing socialism, would prove their undoing. If this wan continues two years more it will feetly secure during the remainder of This kind of will be enough left from which to collect sufficient taxes to support Oregon before, for several purposes, the overlord, and that is what said

Portland, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Having just returned from a trip through the east, and beeither admit ourselves to be selfish ing so strongly impressed by the and unpatriotic because we always patriotism of the people in that section of our country, I desire to call to the attention of the Oregonians we are in earnest by ourselves as- and westerners, through the columns suming a genuine military status un- of your paper, the noticeable differder the already made-to-order military ence in the west and apparent lack bodies of the state and federal serv- of patriotism. This has given cause for much criticism and the general front, or we are not. I claim the impression that we are not only a cold and undemonstrative people, but lack the feeling of pride for our country and keen interest in its af-

Patriotism in the east is shown on every possible occasion-in the thearestaurants and many other placing themselves under military au- public places; the people being glad thority. If they were, they would of each opportunity to show their have organized themselves as either feeling of pride for our country and

In a business where men die for heed-show to the easterners we likewise have the courage of our conare to be taught real preparedness, victions by displaying our feeling of patriotism in the same way, thus disillusioning their minds of this erroneous idea and proving that we are

Discourses of Foodless Foods. Portland, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a careful reader of the series of articles entitled "How to Be Healthy" and have to serve when advised by others to derived a considerable degree of pleago, who are not themselves willing sure and edification therefrom, but in the article on February 22 entitled "Why Cheap Foods Are Healthy." th author states that by actual experience one can be healthy on 10 cents a day for food, exclusive of cooking and preparation.

As this doctor does not think of advising others to do that which he would not do himself, I assume that he has experimented on 10 cents a day (for grapefruit at breakfast) and found it highly satisfactory. Coincident with the rising cost .. living, well fed experts on food econ-

omy advise us that eggless omelets and meatless steaks are really health ier for our overtaxed stomachs, while onions and potatoes were never intended by nature for proletarian stom achs. Having proved that 10 cents a day ! quite sufficient, it is now in order for

Minimum Food commission to lec ture us on the purity and healthfulness of grass, Eventually, why not now? M. E. DORFMAN. Emancipator Awaited. Scappoose, Or., Feb. 27 .- To the Edi-

F. E. Conway is registered at the Multnomah from Coos Bay. Jens Peterson is a Junction City arrival at the Perkins. C. W. Hill of Starbuck, Wash., is t the Carlton. Kenneth McKay, Hood River orchard-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

California is known by its works, but not, fortunately, by its Works. Children whose "eyes are bigger than their stomachs" in these days should

Should eventualities arise, the Americanism of Mr. Lo. at least, should be unquestioned. If the baker's children go hungry in these days, what must be the condi-tion of the potato merchant's kids!

While Great Britain is looking for new ground for crops, why not consid-er golf links as well as city parks. And why not consider hoes as well as brassies and things? When Lucifer was thrown out of deaven, he took his fall like a sport, de didn't say anything about respon-

the conflict resting upon the celestial government, Suppose something should happen put owners of 4-dollar spuds in a

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Upon entering its sixteenth year, the Newberg Enterprise appounces that prospects for the coming year on all ines and with all classes of people ines and with all classes of people iffies and with all classes of people in this ravored region are much brighter than they have been for many

Farm loan associations have now been formed in La Grande, Imbier and North Powder, and Union county's as ricultural agent, Mr. Spillman, looks for one or two other associations to be formed through the North Powder association.

The Monmouth Herald thinks the state normal there has about all the But the Benton County Courier feels sure the O. A. C. could send two or three hundred over there and would have so many left they wouldn't be missed uburn-haired damsels in missed.

Already the library quarters at the city hall at Grants Pass are inadequate as well as inconvenient. The Courier believes, therefore, that effort should Boles Penrose objects to mixing eulogies for congressmen and Fred Funston together. And almost every-body else objects to mixing Boles Penrose and congressmen together, thourn they can't very well together, thourn

lt is announced, the new hosrose and congressmen together, though
they can't very well help themselves.
In case we get into war, there will Soldiers' Home in West Roseburg will In case we get into war, there will be need for censors, of course. Then, adopting the usual assumption regarding the qualifications of a ccasor, those who frame up these movie actors salaries stories are hereby nominated for the jobs.

pital in connection with the Oregon Soldiers' Home in West Roseburg will begin as soon as the money appropriated by the recent legislature is available. The structure will be modern in every particular. The present hospital building will be converted into a barracks.

WESTON LEADER:

COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

BAKER DEMOCRAT: When the povernment is facing a potential foe undersea campaign would be a positive nent member of the Bow Leong tong it should not be harassed by a fire success if it were not a comparative in the rear. Those well-meaning but failure. The hated English will soon misjudging persons who are making be starved into submission, although speeches and circulating petitions to they are getting and will continue to deter the government from protecting get plenty of food. Merchant shipping American rights should be frowned is being swept from the seas, although upon by every patriotic citizen. For- new tonnage is building faster than tunately blood and not ice water runs old tonnage is destroyed. In fact, in the veins of the majority. This is everything one reads about the war no time for a revival of copperheadism. would be true if it were only so.

GRANTS PASS COURIER: A move ground attractions of the towns along newspaper advertising designed the line, and Grants Pass has been in- for direct acquisition of business but stopped in Grants Pass would be in- in regard to the ethical relations of or other of the cities north and south, since the seventies when the grange while from the other communities was beginning to grow and the railthey would learn of Grants Pass and roads were sneering at the "granger is nothing to be gained in playing one The farmers, through organization,

cision of the C. A. Smith company to occupation of tiller of the soil, build another vessel at Kruse & Banks | VALE ENTERPRISE: After the is good news to the bay towns. The Warmsprings project is completed and Laughing the while in that frank way fact the ship is built here will tend the district is settled and all of those to create an additional payroll for acres are producing eight or ten. There would be stories of the shadowy fact the ship is built here will tend the district is settled and all of those to create an additional payroll for acres are producing eight or the next few months and in addition tons of \$20 alfalfa or its equivalent, the construction of the ship will serve and after the Western Pacific Oil peoto advertise Coos bay for years to ple strike a permanent gusher and How this one was a most exclusive cific she will be spoken of as a carrier built on Coos bay. CONDON GLOBE: President Wilson

says: "It has always seemed to me are furnishing heat to great factories Think of more than that the habit of church going some- that will be refining and manufactur-.000,000 Socialist votes being cast at how lies at the foundation of stead-In fact, fast character and the maintenance of petash and nitrate deposits, and after their valiant endeavor to become a the standards of life." Read that over the railroad is built through central has placed Germany in again. It applies to the people of Oregon and Vale becomes an import- of us up a bit, but if the city fection the deplorable condition in which she Condon as well as others. This opin- ant railroad point on the new main line call comes. This is not so-very is today. War was the only hope, if ion sincerely uttered by the man who the ruling caste of Germany was to is at the head of the greatest nation remain in the saddle. Of course, on earth should inspire us to lay aside present size to a great inland city. thority whatsoever, as a body, and but defeat could only apply to the the habit of going to church on Sun- TAIN: It seems highly probable that

much out of place in the Willamette ing is in prospect, and the supply of valley as it would be in a cauldren. It houses may be brought close to the always grates on one's nerves. It is demand. When that condition arrives, less welcome than a poor relative or there will be a movement from the old a hobe on a busy morning. It doesn't poorly constructed, cold and generally fit into things here, with our moderate undesirable buildings to the new ones temperature, made so by the current better adapted to this climate and reall the way from Japan.

EUGENE REGISTER: The

burned out the has been started by Roseburg for a spent in these times by railroad and cooperative advertising of the camp other large industrial corporations for vited to join. Thus the tourist who for the general education of the people formed of the advantages of also these interests, the government and stopping in Roseburg or in Ashland, the public, indicate an immense change what this district has to offer. There laws' that a few states had passed. community against another for each have reached a point where their influhas its individual characteristics and ence in the markets and in legislative But smiling secretly at all you learned tharms, and to see Oregon right the matters is recognized, and a generatourist must see all the attractive tion of business men has grown up cities that lie along the line of travel. under conditions which secure from MARSHFIELD RECORD: The de- them respect and appreciation for the

and stock and a hundred wells are pouring forth their riches, and after gas wells are developed and Your light and usual gessip—of the ing products from our silica, gypsum, -after all of these things become realities. Vale will have grown from its trouble in Europe take a sidetrack to ENTERPRISE RECORD - CHIEF-

within a year house rents will dr ALBANY DEMOCRAT: Snow is as Enterprise. A large amount of build-

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

FIRST AID NO. 2 .- In epilepsy, with hot water or ice cold water is the patient falls unconscious, foams a good measure, at the mouth and has fits. The with equal parts of clothing should be loosened and the makes a good bandage. But do not patient timself or biting his tongue. No stimulant should be given. The fit

will pass away. In case of drowning turn the body on the face, with jacket rolled up un-

to throw off this yoke.

able for a beginning.

t the Washington.

are at the Cornelius.

t the Portland.

der abdomen, compress sides of chest from behind and force the water from the lungs. Seize the tongue with a while counting one, two, three; then release the chest, thus stimulating to tie up the blood vessel. deep breathing. Details at slow, greater length as to first aid in drowning will be given in a separate

Ice bags or ice-cold compresses are good for sprains, as are also very hot compresses. The alternate spraying

Abe Lincoln to emancipate the white

slave of the twentieth century. In re-

in the same condition that we have in

existence here today, and if this was

to erect a system which will adjust

all of these affairs. Now is the time.

Conditions will never be more favor-

PERSONAL MENTION

Will Speak at Dairy Show.

Miss J. M. Hoover of Moscow, Idaho,

professor of home economics at the

niversity of Idaho, is a guest at the

Portland. Miss Hoover is here to ad-

Goble Merchant Visitor.

Mrs. Fred J. Holmes and Miss Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hart of Albany

Hans Pederson, Seattle contractor.

building the new auditorium, is at the

ie Grimmert are La Grande visitors

P. E. H.

gard to the emigration from the war

prevented from injuring continue the home treatment for a sprain. that it is really a fracture. ated surfaces, especially if there is

persistent oozing, may be controlled by compresses as hot as can be

Hemorrhage from the lungs or in testine is best controlled by ice pack over the afflicted part. rhage from the throat or chest ice

Tomorrow: How to Exercise.

of this wealth will grovel along with Dalles Commercial club, is at the Im-Daniel Boyd, Enterprise publisher, We will have to produce a second is at the Multnomah.

A. S. Rosenbaum is registered at the Washington from Medford. M. S. Haskell, Cherry Grove lum-G. R. Parker is an Ashland visitor

As at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuckert and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart are arrivals from Woodland, Wash, at the Port-

F. L. Schafer is registered at the Carlton from The Dalles. Will Gray is a Goldendale visitor at the Washington

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskell of Aloha are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harner of Eaton Rapids are guests at the Multnomah

E. J. Spicer is a Hoquiam arrival at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of Strawberry Point are guests at the Perkins, Francisco del Valle, San Francisco

shipping man, is at the Oregon A. J. Elrose of Pasco is at the Portland H. F. Zang of Eugene is at the Per-

F. B. Waite is a Sutherlin visitor at the Imperial.

tonia Mrs. R. M. Wright and Mrs. E. E. Shields of Stevenson, Wash., are the Oregon.

Daughter's Duty. From the Houston Post.

Another thing that makes us tired

is the mother who goes to her daughter's room at 10 o'clock in the morning and says, "Get up, dear; your breakfast is ready." Our idea is that daughter ought to be fetching batter cakes in from the kitchen at 7:30 and getting the old man in good humor

Rag Tay and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

You May Have the Witness. N THE courtroom at Parsons a few days ago, says the Kansas City Star, an aged woman who was very deaf was called to testify. After taking the oath, the attorney for the presecution asked her to state her name to the jury. She could not hear the question, He asked the question again in a louder tone, Still she failed to hear, A third trial also failed. The leatherunged bailiff tried, and he failed. The stenographer also fell "way short." finally the presecuting attorney gave up and waived her testimony. idge, who had remained as silent as the witness through it all, turned to the counsel for the defense and asked, Do you wish to cross-examine the

For the Future.

A boy in a Chicago school refused to sew, says Popular Education evidently considering it beneath the dignity of a

"George Washington sewed," said the principal, taking it for granted that "and do you consider a soldier must. yourself better than George Washing-

"I don't know; tîme will tell," said he, seriously.

Celebrated in Photoplay Style. The police have received a report, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. that some of the local Chinese Saturday evening celebrated upon receipt The German of news from Portland that a promihad been shot down by gunmen of the Hop Sings. Whatever celebration they nad was behind doors and not noisy,

as the police heard no disturbance. Washington's Handicap.

A certain senator, deploring the disionest methods of one type of business man, says the Christian Herald, once said, with a smile: "It all brings back to me a dialogue I once heard in southern school.

"'Children,' said the teacher, be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed, a Take the case of George Washington, whose birthday we are soon to celebrate. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with? 'Yes, ma'am,' said a little boy. 'He

couldn't tell a lie." To One Dead.

think that if you suddenly returned A little bewildered by the light and

Shaking the grave dust from your shining hair—
think if I should come with you to tea.
I should not find you changed or grave or sad But keen with talk of what there was to see,

host l sprightly con things they do; And Or that one was adorable in blue, t would be good to hear the things

-David Morton in the Century.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The German war seems to stir some next month it'll make the whole

INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT

The time is at hand for the quadrennial ceremony whereby the nation's chief executive takes office. Facts* pertinent to President Wilson's second inauguration will be presented in text and picture in next Sunday's Journal.

RECAPTURE OF KUT-EL-AMARA

While the recapture of Kut-El-Amara by the British is not of major significance in the Mesopotamian campaign from a strategic standpoint, nevertheless it is of farreaching sentimental importance in view of the valorous way in which General Townshend resisted the siege of the Turks for 143 days before he capitulated last April. The story of Kut-El-Amara will be told in next Sunday's Journal.

SINKING OF THE LACONIA

The destruction of the liner Laconia by a German Uboat off the Irish coast, the experience of her passengers and crew who faced death before all but -13 were rescued after hours in open boats, and the heroism displayed throughout, is vividly retold in an illustrated article that will be published in next Sunday's Journal.

These articles are suggestive of the many features supplementing the day's news that make THE SUNDAY JOUR-NAL a complete newspaper.

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the seas.

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power like Germany a tempting buit. Old Mexican enemies of the

at hand. BRITISH DEFEATS

to the forestry department that the

NE of the curious lessons of erations in the Euphrates country reminds one of the old French wars in North America and the times of Chinese Gordon in the Soudan. In the French colonial wars the British were defeated over and over again, often disas- cific's section foremen. Beginning trously, as in Braddock's cam- with March 1, these worthy em- HE magazine, Popular Mepaign. But in the end they won ployes, who keep the road in order everything they fought for. Que- for the protection of travelers, are driven out of the Mississippi val- \$2 a day. And it is a ten hour day,

which demand prior attention and the men must wait.

TTH food flots prevalent in ized wages

Just as a suggestion, the North-

USING BAD NAMES

RAITOR" is an ugly name.

We have had the spectacle in

land, Dr. Jordan justified the

peace, but he has always expressed-

zen than are these men. Their patriotism rings truer than the bargain-counter, swashbuckling variety of men who term them "traitors." It is a better citizenship than the coarse ruffianism which seeks a time like this to bawl out its disapproval of men who think

the home security and see what war, cruel, murderous war, is.

finally taken, it will likely turn Germany every man did his lit-out that the loudest mouthed patriot now will be farthest in the came in fact a useful man, and all the boosting was done by men If the demands for silence now

conducting. The task set for

saves powder and dirt cleaning, and

is faster and cheaper than any other

way I have found. I may be wrong, but it is free. Try it.

it is difficult to take the loke. all who are acquainted with it, that Baker can boast of the most efficient and progressive in the state for a city of its size. I do not make this statement with a view to comparing departments in question; however, there is enough difference in favor of Baker to make a comparison interesting. Here are a few

The Corvallis department is the proud possessor of two exceedingly light horse-drawn wagons and four horses, two of which are almost continually at work on the street flusher. I witnessed one fire when these horses were compelled to run a full half-mile to the station, from this occupation, and then draw a wagon

Democracy and Germany.

the attainment of liberty," etc. My observation is that within the themselves from the yoke of the hardly any of its members are sub-ject to call of any kind. It is mere-it terminated, meant victory to the the present century. True, it will crush the German people, but there

> AMERICAN. Calls Western Patriots Cold.

a company of genuine naval militia- loyalty to our president in this manner. Would it not do us all good to take

In all one in our love for our country lit- L. VAN ORMAN.

tor of The Journal-I am greatly interested in the industrial and social welfare of the common people, and see

The with equal parts of alcohol and water Often the X-ray will show External hemorrhage from lacer-

Hemorrhage from large vessels handkerchief and then pull forward should be controlled by a bandage to clear the throat. Kneel ever the in which a stick has been twisted to person and slowly press the chest in cut off the circulation. It should remain only till a surgeon arrives

may be sucked.

just a mere existence. It is high time perial,

zone, we know that these people are berman, is at the Oregon. at the Nortonia. probed we would find out capital is the H. H. Trowbridge, John Day rancher, instigator, and what we want to do is

Allen Eaton of Eugene, member of dress the Western Dairy Products the legislature, is at the Imperial.

"Uncle" Dick Link, prominent merthant of Goble, arrived at Hotel Carle, Thursday, on a visit to his wife, who is in the city under medical treatment, E. C. Ward is a Goldendale visitor

> Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slade of Salem, Mass, are guests at the Nor-

Winnie Barden, an official of The for his day's work.