fared at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for

class matter. TELEPHONES - Main 7178; Home, A-605; All departments reached by these numbers

operator what department you OREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Eenjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bldg. 225 Fifth Ave., New York. 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago,

Subscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50

BUNDAY One year.....\$2.50 | One month......\$2.50 DAILY (MORNING OR ASTERNOON) AND SUNDAY



We wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind—fair dealing, justice, the free-dom to live and be at ease against organized wrong.—Woodrow Wilson.

WHY A SENATE?

HE dozen filibusterers are not the only culprits.

from taking its place beside the for every kind of product. president in a time of great national peril.

under which a vote may be delayed mits. to long as any senator desires to speak.

was prevented from doing so by mine, mill and pasture land. long-winded speeches about nothnority rule.

Unanimous consent for a vote could not be obtained. As President Wilson said. "in the midst of a crisis of extraordinary peril when only definite and decided action can make the nation safe or shield it from war itself, action was impossible."

Why have a senate if in a great crisis, it cannot function? Why maintain the body and give it power if, when action by it is most needed, a dozen obstructionists out nights. can block action?

The senate makes its own rules. It is given by the constitution full power over its organization. The rules that guide it are its own deliberate choice.

miliating performance.

If it permits an eighth, of the senate to boss the senate, it must acknowledge that it helped carry the word to the kajser that a co- of the First Congregational church | workers of the West so numerously ordinate branch of the government that it is the young men of the city, voted last November. is not beside the president in a if anybody, who will wake us from time of great national peril.

After all, the filibusterers, in spite of their indefensible act, may have rendered the country a service. They have brought the power to filibuster under national contempt. The senate itself is partly responsible in tolerating a rule which makes filibuster possible. long as it depends for leadership Perhaps the practice will now be made impossible.

THE DOOMED SALOON

OOKING askance out over the "bone dry" desert that sur- stead of holding back. rounds it, the California legislature is turning the evil eye upon John Barleycorn and his coand the open saloon.

A bill, in the senate, would abolish the saloon and prevent the sale sound in the handling of the wheat or manufacture within the state of whiskey, gin, brandy and those seductive concoctions known as cocktails.

The measure would have been considered the ultimate of foolishness by Californians a short time long haired and a few other choice names. But now it is the storm center between the conservative the radical liquor men who scoff at all regulation.

lations about the sale or use of poor women how harmlessly to the buildings as they did Independliquor, It prohibits the open sa- limit the number of their children. ence hall one hundred and forty oon. It permits the sale of wine Large families born to poverty and years ago. Grave questions of naand beer in sealed packages in ho- wretchedness are a distinct evil in tional honor and defense confronttels from noon to midnight, but the slums. Mrs. Sanger confers a ed the leaders of the nation, as on with meals only. It prohibits the benefit upon society by helping that distant and historic day. sale of whiskey, gin, brandy and keep the evil within bounds, but The president of the United

liquor store" where wine and beer may be purchased in bulk, but prohibits drinking on the premises.

dealers, but is said to have the support of the hop men, wine grape growers and hotel men. Obviously, the omena have been read in California, and this measure is an effort to prevent the state from becoming bone-dry territory.

The bill has provoked the ener-

The firing on Sumter was scarcely less electrical in its effects upon the country than has been the filibuster which prevented the senate from taking its stand in support of President Wilson.

AND YET-

HEORETICALLY, a car of Lake county produce should go from Lakeview by power of gravity to Portland. Yet all Lake county produce is dragged over the 7000-foot summit of the Sierra Nevadas and is sold in San Francisco.

In order to ship a car of potatoes to Portland, Lakeview dealers are compelled to buy an excursion ticket with positive instructions printed across the top, "see California first," and then start them on an 1100-mile journey across wo high mountain ranges before the shipment can reach Portland.

This, in effect, is the statement of a Lakeview merchant in reply to a trade circular sent out by Portland dealers.

Why is it so? Who knows?

Nature was good to Portland. This city is at the foot of a down statement of the Japanese premier, grade on which, theoretically at in discussing the German scheme The senate of the United least, loaded cars will run by grav- for allying Mexico and Japan with States is itself partly respon- ity for distances of hundreds of Germany against the United States. sible for the filibuster by which a miles from points which are the Nothing but expressions of sincere dozen senators prevented that body supply places and assembling spots friendship ever come from official

Geography has given no such favorable location to any other city what darkling designs Japan may The senate should not be be- in the wide world. Even the Cas- have upon America are always withdeviled by archaic rules which cade mountains are divided by a out foundation. make a fillbuster possible. It great gateway, the only one of its should not obstinately cling to the kind along the Pacific slope, mischievous rule under which the through which products may pass time for a vote cannot be fixed ex- on a downhill grade and without cept by unanimous consent, and the costly lift over mountain sum-

Not content with making it down hill from all this empire of produc-The twin evils of unlimited de- tion all the way to Portland, nabate and unanimous consent have ture planned great water courses fit often made the senate ridiculous. for navigation and capable of carry-Not infrequently a heavy majority ing more cheaply than in any other has desired to pass legislation but way the vast output of field, forest,

No city in the world can point ing. It was a substitution of lungs to such a map and on it designate for common sense and gabble for so many natural advantages for It is repudiation of ma- highly developed commerce with fority rule and acceptance of mi- the hinterland. It is as if nature had worked out a mighty scheme Seven-eighths of the senators de- of mountains, forests, hills, lowseven-eighths of the senators de- of mountains, forests, hills, low- and walked rough shod over positive to pass the armed neutrality lands, plateaus and valleys and so litical traditions in order to applicate the course of th that would be the center and distributing point.

And yet, and yet-

The dog wagon is scheduled to start on its sad mission at any moment now, according to the announcement of the president of the ities and united the Californias, Humane society. It will operate in the daytime, but the police patrol the Nebraskas under the Wilson will still be on duty to gather in leadership. those gay dogs who continue to stay

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

C HALL we say that J. N. Teal is the majority. a visionary because he hopes If the senate maintains such being pictured in railroad posters will make it necessary at times for idiotic regulations, it cannot escape and used for tourists to look at?" the president to apply the spur and responsibility for last Sunday's hu- These are worthy uses, no doubt, the force of public opinion in drivbut not exactly what we may sup- ing through the senate those forpose the Columbia to have been ward policies that he is certain to created for.

our commercial stupor and make the great river truly valuable as mar public buildings and lamp posts eration have done their part. They with by the police. But, with clothhave earned rest from their labors ing so high that a poor man cannot and they are taking it, a good long afford to scratch matches on his tribute of honor and respect.

Portland will continue to bring up the rear of the procession as upon these venerable relics. Let us erect statues to them and decorate them with titles of honor, but let us choose for leaders men who have the youth and energy to lead in-

When the time comes to vote on the bulk elevator bonds, the quesconspirators, whiskey, gin, brandy tion with the Portland voter will be whether the desire is for Portland to have a fair chance against Puget of the Inland Empire.

CUI BONO

T WOULD be interesting to learn just what the New York authorities think they have accomfanatical, confiscatory, raid i cal, tainly they have not disgraced her or damaged her influence. On the lement opposed to prohibition and she was, and advertised ber propaganda.

The measure puts stringent reg- the reader remembers, for teaching blasts swept the streets and rocked

tradition, punish her for her efforts.

On her release from fail Tues-Mrs. Sanger quite as much as the good omen to light the heart of the presence of the wealthy and influ- present, as it cheered the founders ential women who were also at the of the nation in those other perilous days. jail doors to receive her. The latter gave Mrs. Sanger a testimonial breakfast to show their appreciation of her work and their sense of

the wrong she had suffered. The New York authorities probably realize by this time that they can not suppress the idea of family limitation by persecuting Mrs. Sanger, but one hardly expects that any such consideration will keep

them from repeating their folly. The ancient notion that those who propose new ideas must be punharder in New York than in other parts of the United States.

conquers that full liberty of teaching for which she struggles, but her propaganda will not be suppressed. The information which she seeks to spread is already perfectly familiar among the comfortable classes in the United States. Mrs. Sanger wishes to give the poor the benefit of the same knowledge.

'The American public may rest assured that Japan knows fully well where her true interests lie," is the circles in Japan respecting America. The usual hysterics over fears of

A DEMOCRATIC BLUNDER

CENATOR MARTIN of Virginia injustice to President Wilson.

Senator Martin is a non-progressive. He is a near reactionary. He Portland can conduct a business of this is not a forward-looking statesman. His sympathies are with the past.

for a new epoch in America. Sen- and with only a fraction of the operatator Martin is not in harmony with ing and repair expense, and a consumthat vote. His thoughts are more than his water bill, there is all the in consonance with the thought of more reason why the light investment New York and its satellite states. would be a better investment than the war? His thoughts do not surge in unison with the mind of the great free row Wilson.

Senator Walsh of Montana was a fitter man for the position. He the Washingtons, the Utahs and

It was due him for the service he had rendered and due Woodrow Wilson for the work the West elected him to do that Senator Walsh should have been made leader of

The senate Democrats have "to see the Columbia river made the president's task more difserve some other purpose than ficult. They have taken a step that demand and for which the Repub-Mr. Teal told the Brotherhood lican farmers and Republican

Warning is given that people who a carrier of trade. The older gen- by striking matches are to be dealt trousers, what is to be done?

THE PRESIDENT'S OMEN

TISTORY tells us of an occasion when the founders and the fathers of this nation had been struggling long and earnestly to fashion in enduring words a document embodying the high principles of human liberty and equal justice upon which this nation was to stand or fall. It was a serious and a sober time to test the fiber of men. There were divergent opinions then, as there the destinies of nations and the lives of men. The very elements seemed to take note of the momentousness of the discussion by rocking the convention hall with a lashing storm. But as the debate plished by keeping Margaret drew to its close and the assembled ago. It would have been called Sanger in jail for thirty days. Cer- patriots gathered to affix their signatures to the Constitution of the United States the afternoon sun contrary; they have made her a broke from behind the storm clouds more considerable personage than to gild the convention with the radiance of its good-omened promise.

> Monday the storm clouds were Margaret Sanger was jailed, as gathered over Washington. The

cocktails. It permits the "family the authorities, governed by foolish States stood out before the nation from the power proposed by the Daly to take up anew the burdens and the responsibilities of a great people at peace, but surrounded by the plied up to the full limit of its produc day Mrs. Sanger was received by close-lapping flames of war. And, tion, and that the \$200,000 he calls for a throng of the poor women whose as he stood uncovered while taking is surplusage gratitude she had earned by her his solemn oath, the ancient sym- vert to the capitalization of the Portministrations. They demonstrated bol again broke through the scud- land Railway, Light & Power company their good will in every way they ding storm clouds to warm the and the Northwestern Electric as com could. We imagine their humble scene below, portentous of the fu- the Tacoma plant doing duty and welcome to the outer world pleased | ture that is to come to us. It is a owned by its citizens.

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one aide of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name aid address of the scuder. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

Denies Lighting Figures.

[Communications sent to The Journal for

of The Journal-In an evident effort man's friend, and I thank God we have to combat the effect of Commissioner one good, clean, honest paper in our Daly's effort to install an electric city, not given over to the interests light plant in Portland, owned and op- some of the others serve, but always ished dies hard. It dies a little erated by the city, the Portland Rail- extending a helping hand to every way, Light & Power company, in its needy one, always looking for the betlittle pamphlet that it throws around | terment of city and state affairs. among its patrons, gives some figures, would like to see it in every home. Mrs. Sanger will probably be which it undertakes to vouch for, as It does me good to read of the graft failed again and again before she to the cost of living and the cost to it exposes. consumers of its product-electric "juice." After quoting one set of figures, pre-

pared by the United States government regarding cost of living by the Pacific Gas & Electric company of San Francisco, shows that for the office that are on the square with the same section of the United States (the poor man as well as the rich. We western division), the price of electric light, during this same period, has de- Daly. Let's get some more like him creased an average of 86.7 per cent. In and have a little different work in our other words, the electric light that cost city affairs. Let's get some men who you \$1 in 1900 now costs you but 13.3 will fight for a good, clean city.

Then follows a threat that the street car fare will soon be raised, perhaps, on account of the increased cost of material, etc., with possibly a desire to have the consumers read between the lines an implication that a municipal light plant, by cutting into the com- citizens to travel on belligerent ships. pany's revenues, may also help to make an increase in street car fare neces-

Now, in addition to the fact that the company's franchise prevents it from charging in excess of 5 cents fare, there are other answers to this plea or threat of the monopoly. One is, of course, that the statement is absolutely untrue, so far as Portland is concerned, as any consumer can readbills with ones of more recent date. Inhas been made Democratic deed, the statement is so wide of the floor leader of the new senate. fact as to be absolutely ridiculous and It is a blunder. It is an unworthy of thought even by a corporation who otherwise are without an argument against Mr. Daly's pro-The water plant proves that posal. kind profitably, and as the electricity can be brought into the city, from the same source, for probably a third of The late vote of the people was what it costs to bring in the water, er's light bill is a much larger item

water system. Does this company think that it can win its fight against a municipal light able to make some such showing as claimed, but that is not the impression they seek to convey by their statement. If this is the best thing in the is of the West, by the West and way of argument against the city plant for the West. He led the campaign the company can produce, we might that reversed Republican plural- as well make the vote unanimous for the municipal system. CITIZEN.

The Tribute to Miss Willard. ri) has also one day set apart for such the church and society, and we need is over. of our efforts and aims. We look to see at no distant day other states falling into line in this well deserved

JULIA A. HUNT. Municipal Light and Power. Portland, March 6 .- To the Editor of with an available 5000 horse power of efficiency, in contrast to what the two privately owned companies are handing out to us, let us now take the annual always will be when men gather to 012; total, \$1,807,464. Northwestern holding and willing to defend with our discuss grave questions affecting Electric company, stationary motors, lives the principles of liberty, equality lighting, \$2156; total, \$597,404. A total for the two of \$2,404,868.

The city owned 5000 horse power has capability of doing much more than one third this business, and a reasonable price therefor on actual capitalization would result in income as follows: Take all the city's public lighting at one half the prices paid the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, \$125,480; for 1000 more lights needed, \$25,500. It can compete and justly claim one third the business in all the other utilities named above and charge one third their present rate therefor. One third of the above, except the city lighting, is \$718,000, and one third that as fair rental is \$239,833, making a to- stand for justice and equity prompts tal income of \$890,313. Even if the me to appeal to you for advice in system costs \$1,700,000 as claimed by the matter. Mr. Daly the interest cost will be \$85 .-000. Coupled with the city's instru- last fall relates to tax levies only; mentalities in collections through the an individual assessment might bear water office, maintenance, upkeep and a disproportionate ratio. Furtheroverhead expense should not exceed
\$75,000 more, which will leave some
\$220,000 to the good.
I am fully salisfied \$1,500,000 applied

March and hence unaffected in any

program is sufficient to equip us for a full realization of 5000 horse power, for the various uses to which it can be ap-

In a succeeding letter I desire to adpared to the city owned proposal and

In the letter preceding this, I stated 1½ cents per kilowatt hour for day service of 5000 horsepower would aggregate \$200,000 of rental, instead of one cent per kilowatt hour as printed. CHARLES P. CHURCH.

From a Good Friend.

Portland, Feb. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal - With a feeling of profound respect and gratitude for the good it is always doing. I want to say a few words for our good paper, The Journal. For eight years it has arrived every night at my door. It seems like a good friend and a part of my home. and the reason I like it so well, it is Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor always on the square. It is the poor

I could say more in its favor, but want a few words on another sub-

I wonder if the women voters in having in- this city are going to let things go reased 72 per cent since 1900, it says: on as they are now, or will there be "Another set of figures, prepared a housecleaning in June? Let's vote for and try to get some good men into have one good man, and that is Mr. MRS. L. GREGOR.

Thinks Neutrals Should Yield.

Castlerock, Wash., March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please allow me to say that I believe Mr. Bryan's views on the rights of American or ships that are carrying contraband of war, are the identical views of threefourths of the American people today. I refer to his views as set forth in the Semi-Weekly Journal of March 2 under the caption, "Bryan Intends to Oppose War to Last Ditch."

I have always disagreed with him before, but am in perfect accord with him on this subject. This government need not forbid its citizens to go on ily prove by comparing his old light such ships, but it should give them to understand that if they go they go at their own risk.

Those nations have chosen to settle their differences by brute force. The United States has declared its neutrality-which means we will keep out of their way (notwithstanding they will obstruct the public highway some what), but we will keep hands off until one or the other succeeds in landing the knockout blow. Can this government be expected to

protect a citizen's life when he voluntarily walks in between the firing lines? Should this government undertake to protect his property when it consists of a cargo of contraband of

No. Let us stand clear while they fight it out, show no partiality, remain neutral to the letter, and hold West, which overturned precedents plant by wielding a bludgeon? Of all belligerents accountable for any

Albany, Or., March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Let us consider the proposition made by Austin Hoy, asking the United States to avenge the death of his relatives, victims of the Laconia. Sad as the case surely course now accomplished, of never to be recalled, yet it could have been avoided. Thoughtless carelessness on the part of the unforunate Hood River, Or., March 5.—To the parties was to blame. They failed to Editor of The Journal—The White heed the admonition set before them Ribboners of Oregon are certainly to and ventured on a journey of the kind. be congratulated that their wishes have knowing that their pathway was filled been fulfilled in some special manner. with danger, hence hanging their lives Among the good laws passed in the on a thread that finally gave way. early part of the legislative session which deed now interests millions of was the enactment of a Francis E. people, bringing grief and sorrow to Willard day, to be observed in the many, while on the other hand it seems public schools in the state. This day appreciated by the entents powers. s to be the fourth Friday of October. which are continuously trying to draw One other state in the Union (Missou- our beloved nation into the conflict. What will the destination be? Aran observance. No greater tribute we going to give way to the great saccould be given this noble woman. It rifice merely to make victory for ans something to be valued that the other nation? Or will we follow the first woman to be immortalized in example set by our dear mothers, who at Washington was thus far guided our steps in a path Frances E. Willard, recognized of safety. Now are we going to susthroughout the length and breadth of pend the rules and try to force ourour land as the queen of all women. It selves upon thin, dangerous ice; or, in

is something to know that we belong other words, will we venture our lives to an organization which has encircled out upon the highway to pass where the globe with the white ribbon, the there is a continuous battle in action emblem of purity and truth. It is by a band of notorious outlaws? Oh. something to array our batteries no; the good mother will bid her child against the greatest foe of our home, stay home till she knows the danger

all the forces at our command to co- While different countries are at war operate with us in the accomplishment neutrals should only venture through danger sones at their own risk. H. T. RIDDERS.

Wants a War Referendum.

Portland, March 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The writer recently heard of a new party which differs from that of the pro-British patriots and also The Journal-Coming to a more suc- from that of the pro-German pacifists cinct demonstration of what I have pre- It is called the pro-American party. viously written, concerning a munic- Its pledge, or platform, is worthy of ipally owned light and power plant, wide publicity and reads something like this:

"Believing that progress has never been made except through the courage and ideals of the fighting minority income of the present light and power that it has always been the policy of companies as found by multiplying corrupt politicians to place all power their last quarterly statements on file in one man's hands and then control by four, as follows: Portland Railway, that man; that it is better to follow Light & Power company, stationary mo- the light than the leader, who may tors, \$739,300; commercial and incan- turn from the light-we, pro-American descent lighting, \$250,960; residence citizens of these United States, cher lighting, \$614,192; street, fire depart- ishing with our patriotism a love for ment, public buildings lighting, \$203 .- all humanity, stand on record as up-\$316.672; incandescent street lighting, and justice on which this government \$14,000; house lighting, \$264,576; city is founded. And we further believe that, according to those principles, war should be declared, except in case invasion, only by a referendum of the SARAH HINDS WILDER. Tax Increase Questioned.

Canyonville, Or., March 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am under the impression that at the last election a measure was passed to limit increase of taxation in Oregon to per cent each year. Yesterday, on receipt of my tax notice, it shows an increase of 75 per cent over last year This is ruinous, and I would be glad if you will show me how to secure some relief in the situation. Your SUBSCRIBER. [The initiative measure adopted

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"If this be treason, make the most it." "Sure; I will." says Germany. One reason why the backyard garden has not long since put the high cost to rout is because it is right on the huckster's route.

The fox that blacklisted the grapes wasn't really knocking on their flavor. The grapes were shy on protein and calories, that's all.

Speaking of bone dry, acknowledgment is due a wise man of the eastern seaboard who has observed that most of the arid states of the Union are mong the most fertile. The fillibuster is a good servant but

bad master, as one might say. Yet, a good servant who could, and who on occasion would and did, become a bad master would get fired mighty quick. One of the many bunks that have practically disappeared before the ad vance of feminism is platonic love. It was always a delusion; offtimes a snare. Perhaps its substitutes are no

better than it was, however. Here is a table of food values predepartment of agricul-ington: Rice, 86.09 per pared by the departr ture at Washington: cent, wheat 82.54, rye 82.79, oats 74.02, maize 82.97, potatoes 23.24, fat beef 46.03, lean beef 26.83. And now, ain't you ashamed of yourself?

One is moved to wonder why Mr. William Philip Simms, in his description of scenes in the abandoned trenches along the Ancre doesn't once mention Dante and the well known Intrenches along the Ancre scesn't once mention Dante and the well known Inferno in that connection, until one remembers that Dante had only his imagination to go by, and of course that bas its limits.

There was not a pair of rubbers to be purchased in Roseburg on a certain day named by the Review, notwithstanding that the merchants purchased the usual amount of the product last fall.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Roseburg News' idea of riotous luxury in these days, is a hog eating spuds or onions. The Canyon City Eagle reports that there has not been a prisoner in the Grant county jail since last November. "Of course Joseph," says the Herald, "is certain to get a Carnegie library. Any town of Joseph's public

spirit and promise will not be denied." As soon as legal requirements are complied with, work will be commenced on a bridge across the John Day river at the mouth of Cottonwood canyon — two Howe truss spans of 180 and 120 feet. The elevation will be seven feet higher than the bridge that was washed away.

In addition to using all produce nec essary for the county farm of Lane county the past two months, the superintendent, B. F. Russell, sold produce to the value of \$402.62. The cost of operating the farm for the two months was \$516.08. The average number of inmates was 23.

Bee culture note in Boardman Bulle-'Several farmers of the project expect to engage in the bee business this spring. Bees will find pasture along the Columbia and from the blue along the Columbia and from the blue eagebrush, and desert flowers of which there are 37 varieties. Some of the farmers will plant sweet clover their bees, pending growth of alfalfa." As a result of the recent snow storm the people of Roseburg experienced the first rubber famine in many years.

COOPERATION FOR FARMERS

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. The chairman of the special commision appointed by Governor Whitman of New York to investigate the high cost of living, in an address before the cooperative plan, the managers of American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that so far the results of their work had shown that competitive methods among farmers must give way to cooperative methods. and he suggested that the much-despised middleman is the one to cooperate with the farmers. If this is to be the burden of the commission's report to Governor Whitman, it offers little comfort to those who have been expecting a way out from the present conditions. There is no question that coopera-

tion among farmers, if properly conducted, would solve the question, not only so far as the farmers themselves are concerned, but also for the consumers. But scientific cooperation to be supremely successful must be preceded by scientific farming, and when the nation becomes as wide awake to the necessity for the highest development of science in this form of preparedness as it has in the matter of military preparedness, then and not until then can we expect to place the cost of living on a proper basis.

In no other country in the world has cooperation among farmers been brought to such perfection as in Denmark. This has been accomplished in the middleman, who previously obtained as high as 120 per cent profit. been accomplished in Denmark is possible to a degree in each of our septive creameries, but they also cooperate in the marketing of their products ments and supplies of every kind. They get the profits both coming and going make a start.

and are therefore able to sell at a low figure.

There are today in Denmark more than 1200 creameries conducted on the which dispose of the products, thus saving the farmers' time in going to market. Each of these creameries has about 160 members, owning about 950 cows. The plants were constructed at a cost of about \$7500 each and the money was borrowed from the local farm loan bank. In addition, they have cooperative slaughter houses, with a membership of 4800 and 500 branches. Before the advent of cooperation Denmark exported 800,000 eggs yearly now the exports amount to 430,000,000 England is its principal market for butter, cheese and eggs, so that the matter of transportation is just as serious as in this country.

If the numerous commissions that have been appointed all over the country to inquire into the causes of the all that, he had been sent back to igh cost of living find, as the New York commission has, that cooperation among farmers will solve the matter, and if they expect to get anywhere further than mere recommendations they must enlist the aid of federal and state governments in the work. If our navy department can enlist the unselfish services of the best scientific brains in the country to advise in the matter of naval preparedness, surely that can be secured can do a lasting very recent years, and in the evolution service. Each year the cost of farm produce is getting higher and higher for the consumer, with no remedy in has disappeared entirely. What has sight. If the solution of the difficulty is scientific cooperation among farmers, where they can reap good profits arate states. The Danish farmers do and can afford to sell at low figures, not only cooperate in the manufacture it is up to our statesmen to take the of butter and cheese through coopera- matter up in a vigorous manner. The establishment of the farm loan banks with their necessary combinations of and in the purchasing of farm imple- farming associations as a clientele, body 124 stitches have been taken. One should be a good basis on which to

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley.

YOUR FEET-NO. 1 .- You cannot parallel chalk lines about three fourths reak down health is pretty sure to toeing straight practically becomes sec follow suit. This applies particularly ond nature. to women, for weak foot and its final stage, flat foot, is much more common to them than it is among men. Weak foot is believed by many to be purely local condition in the arch of the foot, while, as a matter of fact, it is due to a general weakening of the leg muscles that support the arch. Boys, because they indulge more than girls in vigorous exercise, are protected in proportionate degree from this common malady.

Girls and women also have a greater habit of toeing out whether walking or standing, a position which places a great strain upon the arches of the As weak feet are gradually converted into flat feet by faulty standing and walking posture it is well to know how to correct the habit of toeing out. persistent determination to toe in. Indian fashion, and daily exercise of the leg muscles by rising upon the toes 20 to 40 times night and morning will do much to prevent flat foot. As an aid to the toeing-in habit, draw two

way by the measure passed last November.]

Lincoln in 1917. When Abraham Lincoln advised his

fellow countrymen to study the incidents of the war, not as wrongs to be wisdom from, he was preaching precisely what he practised. His speeches will be searched in vain for a single sentence which attacked the southerners with harsh, bitter or intemperate words. He not only felt kindly towards

them, but in thinking about them he was scrupulously considerate and fair. Because they had by their own aggressive acts brought this war on and because they were fighting for the perpetuity of legalized human bondage he was not tempted either to outlaw them or condemn them to punishment. He foresaw the futility of drawing up an indictment against a people with the intention of making them suffer for their transgressions. Mr. Lincoln was, consequently, sharply criticized for vaciliation and hesitation, for allowing his policy to be dictated by expediency and for his refusal to cut all Oregon. political knots with the sword of a moral imperative. But he knew better than his critics. They were condemning him for his most salutary quality. He was only seeking to grasp the situation as a whole, to keep all of its complicated aspects in his mind at the same time, and to arrange them in the order of their relative importance. Surrounded as he was by the passions and obsessions of a desperate war, he never budged from his ordinary practice of patiently waiting until he possessed all the available facts and then of applying to them the searchlight of cool, disinterested and purposed think

PERSONAL MENTION

ing.

Naval Officer at Portland. H. C. Frazer, U. S. N., an officer of torpedoboat Goldsborough, the new training ship for the Oregon Naval Militia, is a guest at the Portland.

ooding, Idaho, are at the Po Frank J. Miller of Salen

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McCornick of

Few people really know how to stand. The majority have been taught and incorrectly so, that the right way is with the heels together and the toes out. If this has been drilled into your children, hasten to correct it. The proper position is with the heels apart, toes straight forward-the sides of the This-the correct posture-is much like the military attitude "at rest," upon the structure of the feet.

Because of the importance of the distribution of the body's weight upon the structures of the feet, those who Magistrate Pennock sharply. stand a great deal should avoid distorted positions, such as resting the weight on the sides of the feet or on one foot, with the body sagging to one that blind man his money back."
side. At all times keep the body's At all times keep the weight evenly distributed on both feet. Tomorrow-Your Feet (No. 2.)

of the state public service commission, is at the Imperial. H. J. Schulderman, state corporation nmissioner, is at the Multnomah, J. Wood is registered at the Perkins from Stanfield,

F. E. Veness, Winlock, Wash, loz ging man, is at the Oregon Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Young are Mc revenged but as philosophy to learn Minnville visitors at the Imperial. G. W. Overmeyer of Aberdeen, Wash is at the Cornelius. Mrs. C. A. Mackenzie of Winnipeg is

guest at the Multnomah G. A. Leiter is an arrival from Oak land, Cal., at the Washington, Rev. John L. Emmett of Hubbard i guest at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Taylor ar Prineville visitors at the Oregon. G. A. Graham is registered at the Perkins from Clatskanie.

Mrs. H. L. Hopkins and Mrs. A.

Bennett of The Dalles are guests at the Portland. Ross W. Smith of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Imperial Mrs. G. L. Baker of McMinnville is at the Washington Joseph P. Smith is a Bend arrival at

the Carlton F. J. Berger of Eugene is at the Frank C. Bramwell, Grants Pass sugar manufacturer, is at the Imperial. G. R. Sloane of Condon is at the

Perkins. M. R. Pomeroy is an Astoria arrival at the Cornelius, E. A. Green of Fort Stevens is at the Carlton Mrs, Fred W. Selee of Salem is guest at the Portland.

Mrs. Fred L. Dodge of Ashland is et the Multnomab, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCracken of Pendleton are guests at the Perkins, J. W. Siemens is a Klamath Falls visitor at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston Woodstock are at the Portland.

M. Graham of Pomeroy, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miller of Walla Walla are at the Multnomah.

Appreciation.

From the Orange Post.

Ed (in motor car)-This control

nd after several oaths profane my stalled ideas would start again, And that, dear friends, was how I learned to swear. Hampton Moore, J. Hampton

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Mebby we don't need no war, and

the great Jehosophat, if we git started I b'leve we'll make grease spots of me mighty highfalutin' notion some folks has about the mission of Uncle Sam on earth. Providence may be a little nearsighted at times and pick on the wrong feller to lead, but if we must set up a peace party on earth it's just possible we'll have to lick some pretty big nation 'fore it gits the netion to help out on the logrelling.

Rag Tag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere

Passing the White Feather. N Great Britain they are all on the warpath for "slackers," the young men who could go to the front if they would, but prefer to stay away. They called them cowards at first, until someone with a facile mind replied that he feared he would not have the courage to stay at home and live according to his pacifistic ideas. That, says the Literary Digest, seemed to take some of the sting out of the verbal lashings given to the slackers. So now they have a new plan; they pin on the white feather

It is a bad thing to get the white feather; nothing that can be said goes as deeply as the pinning of that badge of cravenhood upon the lapel. sometimes enthusiastic feather pinners are liable to go wrong. Enthusiasm can be carried to fanaticism with little trouble.

The Milwaukee Free Press tells a very human tale of how a girl made the error of her life in pinning the feather on a supposed slacker at the watering place, Brighton: Francis William Sankey limpei

down the beach and sat down alone on the sand. Dressed in "civvies," without even a badge to show he had offered himself to fight, Sankey looked the part of the slacker. At least that's how he looked from where Miss Some. body sat. "Excuse me a moment," said the girl

to her circle of war invalids. "I'm go-She scurried up to the bathing machine and took a white feather out of her hat. Then she walked over to

Sankey. "You look rather nice," said Miss Somebody, "but you'd look better in With that she stuck the white feather in his lapel Sankey rose painfully to his feet, The crowd gave him a roar, the girl

laughed derisively, and the Tommies backed her up. "I was tongue tied," said Sankey later. "I didn't know what to do. Every time I opened my mouth they only roared louder. At last I asked them to give me a chance. They did, and you should have seen them melt away. The white feather girl disappeared first, but she didn't apologize.

That's what makes me sore." And yet here is the man's record-a series of services which might be a source of pride to any man. Gunner in the Royal Field artillery, he fought Bassee, Givenchy, Street," Festubert, Ypres, three times; Neuve Chapelle, Dickebusch, Kemmel and Hill Sixty. And in addition to England, wounded, four times. learn moreover: After his twenty-second trip to the operating table the army discharged him on pension.

"I volunteered on the third day of the war," said the gunner. "In a few weeks I was in France. I was shot in the left hand and knee at La Bassee, hit in the back by a piece of shrapnel at Kemmel, gassed and hit in the forehead by shrapnel, and shot in the hip at Ypres, and also knocked over twice by 'Jack Johnsons' at Ypres. The last time I lay for dead 24 hours, bleeding from the back of my head and my left arm. Four times they sent me home and after it all I get the white feather from a girl who won't even make munitions."

Sankey's left hand is useless and he limps from his hip wounds. At the base of his skull there's a silver plate. and in various parts of his patched up doctor told him he couldn't be killed, and Sankey, on a pension of \$6.25 a

veek, believes it. A Judge Who Had a Heart. Two middle-aged men faced Magis-

trate Pennock in the Germantown po-lice station. They were the type of build up a healthy, well-poised body on the length of one foot apart and prac- men who make their living collecting a pair of weak feet! If one's feet tice walking on them until the habit of rubbish and junk. They had been arrested for violation of a city ordinance against scattering paper over the street, while "scavenging" the contents of waste paper boxes and baskets, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. The magistrate ended the case quickly with a laconic, "Five dollars fine and costs." That meant \$7.50 from each defendant. One of the defendants. with a look of resigned misery on his feet forming two, sides of a square face, fished out \$15 and handed it to the clerk. Then he grasped the arm of the co-defendant and started to lead Placing the feet in this position as- him from the courtroom. The co-desures stability, poise and a proper dis- fendant walked like a person undertribution of the weight of the body tain of his way, and he held his free arm extended as if feeling for obstruc-

tions. "One of those men is blind," cried you two men come back here. I have never fined a blind men yet, and I won't begin now. Here, clerk, give John Brady, clerk, obeyed, and there were happy expressions on the faces of the defendants as they left the

courtroom. The men were Albert Lawrence, and B. T. Lawrence, brothers. B. T. Lawrence has been blind for many years and his brother has stuck by him in his affliction.

William Penn and Hampton Moore, ["I am not ready to believe every damneble, pernicious and lying report that comes out of London." — Representative J. Hampton Moore (Pennsylvania) to congress.] The late iamented William Penn was more devout than other As several ancient chronicles attestand many Pennsylvanians still re-

the rest. When Hampton has a word to say in Hampton's own peculiar way He never tries to make his tongue behave.

But entertains his entourage with feats of verbal sabotage.

And William Penn turns over in his

semble late lamented Bill.
But Hampton Moore is different from

When I was porter in a bar (how sweet those recollections are!)
I studied Hegel's logic, just for fun;
and while I manicured the floors and groomed the faithful cuspidors
I argued with the patrons, one by

I never stood dismayed and dumb when syllogisms wouldn't come, But filled the gaps with curses, here and there; And

Moore, his argument is pretty poor Whose phrases turn to cinders where case that insecurely clings to "damnables" and kindred things Is hardly worth the waste of words at all.

—B. W. W. in Chicago Post.

nebby we won't ketch no war; but by the brake. It is put on very quickly