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Every day is but a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. There-fore live every day as 'f it would be the last.—Bishop Hall,

THE ROAD BONDS

HE JOURNAL is in favor of the proposed state road bond issue

ure, a sense of proportion as to what is involved is not lost. Six million, or even eight mil-

the beginning, the first unit in a rational lines, an ideal which The

under which millions have already thusiasm to expect that the propointed.

Those who hope to get roads see their expectations fulfilled. Those who quote figures to prove

that six million dollars will pave 600 miles of road are mistaken. In the absence of a knowledge of

local conditions, in the lack of care- same as from Portland. ful surveys and estimates there is nothing substantial on predicate a definite cost.

As practical men it is to be presumed that the state highway commissioners will secure for every dollar of expenditure a dollar's worth of road. A road thus obtained is worth whatever its cost may be. This is the only basis on which cost should be considered.

All that can be reasonably expected is that when the proposed state will have full value in the nucleus of a road system.

The measure should therefore be not in a distorted one.

It is in its inception the capitalization of a certain income which we have from the automobile tax for the purpose of initiating the construction of a state road system. This income is sufficient to carry a six million dollar bond burden without calling on the real property tax. In this sense the plan is ing his compensation in the saving of operating expense by reason of improved roads.

However, the fact must not be lost sight of that counties desiring to receive a portion of the paving fund must bring their roads to a standard grade ready to receive the are no longer necessary, but it is pavement.

those counties which must be borne penditures. by the holders of real property.

than the motor vehicle license tax expended not only affects our comand the existing quarter of a mill munal efficiency but it affects our property tax involved.

It means that the expenditure will be millions in excess of six

is that the six million is to be roads and when they are made spent over a period of five years. efficient pass on to the next in im- ures of rhetoric and Latin conjuga-At the end of that period it will portance and so on? be demonstrated whether the expenditure has been economical and efficient. If it has, there will be a demand for further expenditures for which money will be easily supplied. If it has not been economically and efficiently expended there there will be a reaction.

The only logical view is that the which must be made on the way not. to efficiency in supplying a good road system to the state. It is These are stressful times. The the body in structure. It has no lions contributed by property own- endum election with most impor- any other. What it actually does and France in the war with a gen-

Granting that six million dollars the same day. Citizens scarcely nerve cells or lay out pathways torious, but both the czar and his is only a tenth even of what will ever have so many weighty matters which, become deeper with use. But be needed during the next 10 years, to consider at one time. What an such use does not dig any other man sympathizers who were enwe could in reason expect to have unseemly moment for undertaking channels or lay out any other path- sconced in every niche of the state. at the end of that time a compre- to change the system of city gov- ways. hensive system. We would have ernment! How confusing to in-

something for the money.

PUTTING PORTLAND IN 29TH PLACE

N THESE articles, The Journal is going to prove by railroad briefs filed with the Interstate Commerce commission that freight rates from the Columbia basin to Portland are based on the rates from the Columbia basin to Puget Sound.

It will be out of the mouths of the railroads themselves that it will be shown that a lift of freight more than half a mile into the air is power, or reason in the general Last October the presidents of 28 the basis upon which rates to Portand are fixed. It will be shown by the testimony of the railroads themselves that Portland is denied the advantage that belongs to her by reason of her favorable location, a location reached by a downhill water grade along which loaded cars will roll into Portland of their own momentum.

If The Journal can prove this by railroad testimony, it will be a FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE final showing that the northern roads control the Northwest, that their power is exercised to the detriment of Portland and for building up Seattle. It will, in short, be full explanation of why Portland, which recently held a position of primacy in the Northwest, has fallen to twenty-ninth place while Seattle has risen to fourth place in American foreign commerce.

In these articles, the various railroad systems of the Northwest have been discussed and their policies analyzed. The full effect of those DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND policies is disclosed in the rate structure. It is the effect and purpose e year\$7.50 | One month \$.60 of these rates that will be dealt with, the dominant question being, whether Portland's geographical position is to ever be recognized, or whether existing railroad policy in the northwest, which is in direct conflict with Portland's prosperity, is to prevail.

Portland's location should be kept fully in mind. Portland is situated 100 miles from the sea, and from every direction, rail lines enter it on a water level grade. All contiguous territory, north, east and south for long distances is so tilted that it slopes toward Portland.

Keep in mind Seattle's location. To reach that city, freight must which occurred in 1613, was the city officers and referendum measbe lifted more than half a mile into the air and then lowered again, culmination of a long series of ures and many other weighty involving a heavy cost, but a cost that nowhere appears in the prevail- court intrigues. The latter is the things to think about, the Port- The widows wring their hands on the beach; ing rates, all in spite of the fact that cost of haul is an irresistible fundamental in fixing freight rates.

To reach the mouth of the Columbia, freight has to be hauled diectly through Portland 100 miles beyond. Yet from Pendleton and oints north and east thereof in Washington and Idaho, the rate to or rom Portland is precisely the same, whether lifted over the mountains to Seattle or carried through Portland, an added distance of 100 miles to the mouth of the river.

That is to say, first, that rates to Portland are based on the lift over the Cascades irrespective of distance or cost of service; and sec- was a popular legend that he left ond, that on important commodities, such as grain, rates are higher than in Washington for like distance. In consequence, the producers in Oregon on the lines of the O-W. R. & N. are charged more than are the producers in Washington for greater and more expensive service.

Thus, from Lewiston to Portland, 355 miles downbill the entire distance, the rate on wheat to Portland is 17 cents, and it is the same But, in advocating the meas- to Seattle, 390 miles over the mountains, and the same to Astoria, 455 miles. From Walla Walla, downhill 243 miles to Portland, the rate is 13%

cents, and to Seattle, 293 miles over the mountains the rate is the lion dollars will not build a state same. Added distance counts nothing. The half-mile lift over the seize the Russian crown for himhighway system. It will only be Cascades counts nothing. These discriminations in favor of Puget Sound, have helped Seattle mount to fourth place and placed Portland comprehensive plan extended along in twenty-ninth place in American foreign commerce.

In scores of points in Washington similar discriminatory rates prevail. It is true that in some instances where the rates are the same, the distance favors the Sound. But such instances are few and the cost of service very much greater.

From Pendleton to Portland the distance is 218 miles, and the rate is 13% cents. From Pendleton to Seattle, over the mountains and to reign. Thus the Romanoffs Those who are led in their en- nearly 100 miles farther, the rate is the same. From Pendleton to derived their power, not from the Astoria the distance is 318 miles, and the rate is the same. If hauled Almighty, as they have been fond Mr. Wilson in both of his campaigns posed bond issue will complete a via the O-W. R. & N. Pendleton wheat for Astoria comes to Portland of saying, but from the Russian for the presidency and will take off good roads system are to be disap- by rail and at Portland must be transferred to a boat or be turned people. over to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle. If the shipment originates on the Northern Pacific at Pendleton, it has to be hauled north and Yurievitch, who was nothing more without paying for them will never east to Pasco, is there turned over to the North Bank, is then hauled than an ordinary Russian noble of to Portland and placed in another train and taken to Astoria, for which the lesser sort. But his daughter for it is they who must do the fight- are to be decided by a piece of compliservice the same rate is charged as though the shipment stopped in Anastasia married Ivan the Terrible ing and dying and bear the greater Portland.

In the reverse direction, the rates operate the same way. From itself up with the royal house. The either Astoria or the Sound, the rates to points in question are the descendants of Ivan's marriage with

The question of parity of rates between Astoria and the Sound is began to call themselves Roman- come. But I would like to see this settled. What The Journal is considering is the Portland rate, and offs. Portland is certainly 100 miles nearer the wheat field than is Astoria. descent from the founder of his

Nor is this all. The O-W. R. & N., knowing it can never defend house, a Prussian who migrated the same rates to Seattle through Portland as are given to Portland, has from his native land to Moscow ness and die in horror and despair. joined with the Northern Pacific in a through rate on grain from the Inland Empire via North Yakima to the Sound and made this joint house of Romanoff is very old if through rate the same as to Portland.

Note the result. From Pendleton via this route to Seattle over the though the name dates only from mountains is 330 1/2 miles. To Portland direct and downhill it is 218 | 1547. miles. In both cases, the rate is 13 % cents. Yet the O-W. R. & N. hauls this wheat 169 1/2 miles to North Yakima, turns it over to the Northern Pacific, which hauls it over the mountains an additional 161 half they have produced only one bond issue is expended it will have miles and divides the rate rather than make a fair rate to Portland and great man, Peter, who ruled from been well expended and that the bring Pendleton wheat to Portland where it naturally belongs. This 1672 to 1725.

same situation applies throughout the Inland Empire. It will be replied that the wheat buyers fix the routes. But if words, he was totally unlike the rates were fixed by the railroads on the fundamental rule of cost of stock from which he was born. viewed in its true perspective and haul Puget Sound buyers could not compete with Portland buyers for The rest of the Romanoffs have Pendleton wheat.

Portland should be able to see why she is in twenty-ninth place some amiable, but all nonentities. and Seattle in fourth place. The joint rate via North Yakima is a di- A goodly number have been version of business from its natural channels. Thus, if the O-W. R. & maniacs. N. and Northern Pacific can haul freight 330 1/2 miles via North Yakima over the mountains, divide the rate and still find it so profitable that era of enlightenment. Europe nation as a whole, must depend upon, they insist on maintaining the joint rate, then the rates to Portland are entirely too high.

In the next article, The Journal will prove by their own briefs that of political liberty. He determined the railroads make the rates on a basis of what Puget Sound wants to civilize Russia, which up to that have a feeling that we have not been unique, the automobile owner find- and in utter defiance of what Portland should have and in defiance of time had been a barbarous nation, I would not stoop to criticise the presevery fundamental of transportation.

> the past 10 years we have spent time for calm and thoughtful conin the 35 counties of the state at sideration! least forty million dollars. We have literally nothing to show for it

Arguments in favor of good roads essential that there be arguments This means an expenditure in in favor of efficiency in road ex-

Thus we see that there is more for every dollar of public money The mental discipline theory is individual efficiency.

money in the filling of mud holes modern schooling, just as they were or shall we concentrate our ex- of the medieval. A saving feature of the situation penditure on the most important

or fifty million dollars during the make much of a fanciful analogy next 10 years without system, as at between the mind and the muscles. present, or shall we spend that Just as a person can strengthen amount in a business-like way on his whole body by exercising his some definite plan?

fact that we must spend for good memory with Latin verbs. proposed measure is but a start roads whether we have them or

ject the proposed change into the telling use of this fact in his Atlan- was being defeated and slaughtered

MENTAL DISCIPLINE

EADERS who still put their educational trust in the "mental discipline" theory are counseled to spend half an hour over Abraham Flexner's arti-Getting a dollar's worth of road cle in the April Atlantic Monthly. the principal stock in trade of those teachers who think Latin, rhetoric and mathematics should be the Shall we go on wasting tax foundation and superstructure of

Their notion is that by disciplining the mind with equations, figtions they prepare students to meet Shall we continue to spend forty all the exigencies of life. . They legs in walking, so he can We can not get away from the strengthen his mind by training his

> fallacy of this analogy dozens of of the Slav. times. The mind is totally unlike

the archaic pedagogue is that there were sent into action without even is no such thing as memory or will guns in their hands. Flexner.

Dr. Flexner's article is timely in This led to Stuermer's fall, but And she has struck to thee the topsail a fair test.

THE FALLEN DYNASTY

REVOLUTION gave the crown of Russia to the Romanoffs and a revolution has taken it from them. The former, work of a great people struggling land citizen has little time now to toward liberty and civilization.

over the claims of "the false De- have time to find out what the metrii" to the throne. These sin- new charters are and why a change brothers to the Czar Feodar, who reasons if any there are for a had died without an heir. There change. a brother Demetrius, who had disappeared mysteriously. When Feodar died the imaginary brother emerged from a dozen quarters and each of the pretenders fought all the rest for the throne.

In this hurly burly King Sigismund of Poland, which was then self. He acted promptly on the inspiration and actually proclaimed himself emperor of Russia at Moscow. But the people would have opposing the measure. I heartily com- stultifying fact; none of him. They rose in rebellion, drove out Sigismund the Pole and seated on the throne Michael Romanoff, the first of his family ator Lane lacks loyalty or patriotism.

They got their name from Roman in 1547, and thus the family linked This Roman was the sixth is

Though the Romanoffs have reigned for three centuries and a Peter was what breeders call a "sport." In other been weaklings, some of them cruel,

and he caught them all, except that out was wholly autocratic, but he country at Petrograd. He called this city "an eye looking toward Europe."

. To carry out his vast reforms, Peter needed men trained in the art of administration. Russia had Germans. This was the beginning of German dominance in Russian affairs. The hold upon the government which Peter gave them grew firmer under his miserable successors. The Baltic provinces of the empire fell into the hands of petty Prus- on the subject of "high cost" with very sian nobles who worked their land filled most of the high offices. Their interest controlled the poli- carefully before I spend it, and a dolcies of the government.

This explains the chasm which ment and people of Russia. The

abdicated is a weak man of small tant issues involved takes place is to dig channels through the uine desire to make Russia vicpeople were thwarted by the Ger-

It is interesting to read of some

not go into the elementary ous officials left immense piles of particulars about brain paths shells on the wharves at Archangel. because he supposes everybody Trainloads of supplies needed in knows them. His most startling the Carpathians were shipped to remark from the soint of view of Vladivostok. Starving regiments

sense of those terms. You can train Russian provincial assemblies met a child's verbal memory, or his at Moscow and publicly accused the memory for form, or his ability to czar's government of treason to the reason geometrically or legally or nation. They boldly declared that theologically. But you can not train "an enemy was secretly directing his generalized "memory" or his the business of Russia." The next Hear thou the voice of the Reim-kennar. generalized "reason" because he month Milyukoff, the greatest Rusany such treasure, gentle reader, making speech in the duma and deif we may believe Dr. Abraham nounced the Prussianizing Prime Minister Stuermer as a traitor.

view of the "experimental" or the czar replaced him by the reac-"modern" school which he is going tionary Trepoff. A little later, to open in New York, where the when a band of patriots assassinnew ideas in education will receive ated the priest Rasputin, who had made the czar his creature, Nich- But thou too shalt stoop, proud compeller of clouds, olas suspended the duma out of When thou hearest the voice of the Reim-kennar. revenge. This filled the cup of his misdeeds to the brim. The Russian people rose in their might and dethroned him.

With war and bond issues and be worried with new charters. The In the years between 1600 and best thing to do with the charters 1610, Russia was filled with strife is to put them away until people gular aspirants all pretended to be of charter is desired and what Sleep thou at the voice of Norna the Reim-kennar.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

Decries Greed in War or Peace. Salem, Or., March 25 .- To the Edi-Harry Lane regarding the matter of mend the action of Senator Lane, and believe that had I been in his position I would not have done differently. I am not yet ready to believe that Sen-I am a Democrat, and an American without any "hyphenate" attachment. our vessels. have been an ardent supporter of in my humble opinion, no man, be he president, king or emperor, has a better right to hearing than the vast body of the common people of a country, burdens when red war comes. I am no preacher of "peace at any

price," nor "mollycoddle." I stand ready at any time that occasion demands to do my bit for my country the daughter of the boyar Roman in whatever direction the call may ald world made a place wherein men contentment, rather than a place to abide in poverty, want and wretchedsoon after the year 1200. So the Loyalty to humanity and the rights of man is better than blind loyalty to flag or country, for many of us have we go back to its real beginning, a false notion as to what really conare interests in this and every other land that would rejoice in seeing the This is proved by the unreasonable torious to the peace table prices we are paying for the necessaries of life today. Only a few weeks ago the press reported instances of and instrument of England's women and children freezing to death Loss of control of the seas would be a ish merchant marine carries to Italy in New York. And the bunkers a few blocks away were full of coal. Thou- for that empire has been described by sands of women and children marched British statesmen themselves as "a is perhaps the most probable, though a time when every storehouse in the land was filled with flour. If these conditions prevail in times of peace, what will be the result when war comes? If the rights of the people of Peter the Great was born in an this country, or the prosperity of the seethed with new ideas of progress or be subservient to, cold-blooded commercialism that has no mercy, then i

were better we have no prosperity. Then, too, speaking of neutrality, but he remained a despot. The ident at this time, realizing to some civilizing process as he carried it extent the burdens he has borne for the past three years, it seems to me crippled the power of the old aris- time Europe went to war with itself, that, had I been in his position at the tocracy, subjected the church to the I would have immediately sent to each state and built a new capital for his of the warring powers a statement something like this:

"I'm sorry you boys are in a row for you are all friends of ours. We stand ready at any and all times to do everything in our power to help you settle your differences. But if you are bound to scrap, go to it! But don't one of you ever come to your few of them. So he had to import | Uncle Samuel for a dollar in money, nor a gun, nor a shell with which to land has already done. Insofar as this of his own machine. carry on your bloody business, for you won't get it. We're neutral.' A. M. DALRYMPLE.

To Lower the High Cost. Portland, March 26 .- To the Editor much interest, especially so that I am hooves me to look at every dollar work, and other details. lar does not go very far these times.

has always been so apparent in the people of this city and other cities country in her hour of need. modern times between the govern- in this country would rise up and aswould quickly take a tumble. I wish got under way without loss of valunation ever since the time of Peter some prominent citizen-Ren Selling, able time. the Great has been under the rule for example—would call a mass meetof aliens who neither understood ing, say for the women in the day-Psychologists have exposed the nor wished to understand the spirit and a meeting for the men some evetime and let Mrs. Sarah Evans preside, ning and let the mayor preside, and The Czar Nicholas who has just discuss this matter. Let two prominent citizens frame a set of resolubetter to make this start with a public mind is saturated with bones and muscles. The effect of intelligence, obstinate and wretch- I hope other citizens will take this few million raised among automo- thoughts of war. An important using any faculty of the mind is edly superstitious, but his inten- matter up through the papers, so that bile owners than with many mil- city election is at hand. A refer- not to strengthen that faculty or tions were good. He joined England everybody will be prepared before the meetings are called ROBERT, W. KIRKHAM.

> War Preparedness for Women Gladstone, Or., March 26.-To the Editor of The Journal-Many women

have said to me how desirous they coast guard steamer Unalga, stationed were of doing their bit toward helping the country right now, but were The great Dr. Flexner makes of their tricks. While the army unable to spare time to go to Port land or other large city to attend lectures on Red Cross or other necessary What are we getting now? During situation when there is literally no the does for want of ammunition, the traitor- war work. I venture to suggest that traffic manager for the western lines at the Oregen-

THE SONG OF THE TEMPEST

By Sir Walter Scott

TERN eagle of the far northwest, Thou that bearest in thy grasp the thunderbolt, Thou whose rushing pinions stir ocean to madness-Amidst the scream of thy rage, Amidst the rushing of thy onward wings, Though thy scream be loud as the cry of a perishing nation, Though the rushing of thy wings be like the roar of ten thousand waves, Yet hear, in thine ire and thy haste,

hasn't any. Nor have you yourself sian of the day, delivered an epoch- Thou has met the pine trees of Drontheim, Their dark-green heads lie prostrate beside their uprooted stems; Thou has met the rider of the ocean. The tall, the strong bark of the fearless rover,

> That she had not veiled to a royal armada; Thou hast met the tower that bears its crest among the clouds The battled massive tower of the Jarl of former days, And the cope-stone of the turret Is lying upon its hospitable hearth;

Thou who canst mock at the scream of the drowning mariner, And the crash of the ravaged forest, And the groan of the overwhelmed crowds. When the church hath fallen in the moment of prayer; There are sounds which thou also must list,

When they are chanted by the voice of the Reim-kennar

Enough of woe hast thou wrought on the ocean, Enough of woe hast thou wrought on the land The husbandman folds his arms in despair; Cease thou the waving of thy pinions, Let the ocean repose in her dark strength; Cease thou the flashing of thine eye. Let the thunderbolt sleep in the armory of Odin: Be thou still at my bidding, viewless racer of the northwestern heaven-

DOES HISTORY PIVOT ON THE SUBMARINE?

From "The Pirate.

ness may be curbed by force.

probably at Germany's expense.

indications increase that England is

submarine, equip it and train the crew

Even in the face of such a menac

C. E. Ferrell is a Eugene visitor at

G. I. Eckstrom is registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bluemnsaat of

M. S. and L. G. Haskell, Cherry

Sam M. Wood of Redmond is at the

Henry O. Fry of North Bend is a

Russell Hawkins of Kelches Point

M. H. Anderson is registered at the

D. B. Kautz is a Hood River arrival

E. D. Ressler of the extension de-

W. B. Heath of Hood River is at the

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cowden of Eu-

R. Leland is registered at the Per-

Alex Nibley, beet sugar manufactur-

Wilson of Hubbard is at

er of Grants Pass, is at the Portland.

George H. Graves in a Salam

partment of Oregon Agricultural col-

Wash.

F. Klevenhusen, Altoona,

salmon packer, is at the Oregon.

Multnomah from Cottage Grove,

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organization of industry is under demo-The quandary of the modern world cratic control, it is beneficial, and a step forward in the progress of society. is how to keep pace with its own machines. From factory to international crisis, new mechanical inventions cre- is that a victory for the allies is then merely a question of endurance, While ate problems faster than the laws can the submarine may not be Germany's cope with them.

Of this fact, which is symptomatic of the world situation, the newest and we know of with which she could or of The Journal-I have read in most startling example is the submathe press the statement of Senator rine. Leaving out of account how the condition arose, and ignoring the rearming merchant vessels, his attitude sponsibility of the Berlin government, on that question and his reasons for we are none the less faced with this For all that we know, the whole

course of future history is hanging on

the effectiveness of the submarine.

America is vitally interested in this of mind inculcated in the German peocampaign, particularly as we have decided to be a participant by arming If it succeeds as the Germans expect it to do, a definite course of world events may be predicted. If it fails, my hat to no man when it comes to a history will make a different set of question of loyalty or patriotism; but turnings. But whether it succeeds or fails, here we are facing this anomalous situation of the whole world look-

> cated twentieth century machinery. Three results are possible. The submarine may succeed in starving out tral powers, which would engender England: it may fail; or it may neithe: succeed nor fail.

ing on, as at a seagreen gaming table,

to see whether the destinies of nations

Russia and Italy would not be beaten, for an imperial conference, which divert the little lad's attention of course; but they would be vitally weakened, since their grouping and efsea power. If Germany is victorious it goes

policy to one of protection. without saying that the warriors of Berlin will exact peace terms as extreme as they think themselves able to enforce, as they did against France in merchant tonnage without actually re-Every man in the country knows there 1871, depriving her of Alsace and Lor- ducing England's population to raine and demanding an indemnity of starvation, the result would be to slow \$1,000,000,000. We need entertain no streams run red, if thereby more gold illusion on the score of Berlin's mag- struggle and possibly end it in a draw might flow into their yawning coffers. Danimity should Germany come vic- By depleting England's supplies the Her first demand would be aimed at

the British navy, which is the symbol and especially the line of reinforcemight. blow to England's colonist possessions, and Saloniki. through the streets crying for bread at combination of sentiment and trade." It is held together by Britain's mer- beginning to cope successfully with the chant ships, which are, in turn, pro- submarine. It is easier to destroy than tected by the British navy's control of to create, and the index between the the seas.

Even with the war ending in, a draw. strong footing in Mesopotamia, which a patrol fleet to destroy it is distinctly is a half-way house to India. A submarine victory would enable them to demand coaling stations in almost any part of the world, and coaling stations are the outposts of colonial empire. All this would mean a sweeping rearrangement of the colonial posses- after all, the forces engaged in the war sions of European nations in Asia and are so vast that the chances are Africa, and would issue a standing against its being decided by any single challenge to our Monroe doctrine as factor. well.

A decisive German victory would all we know it may exist), that factor mean the domination of Prussia's sys- is the submarine, and the stupendous built up from the ground of democracy what will be done to them by a maand controlled by the many. Other na- chine. tions would be obliged to organize on the principle of the "Kultur" state 'n of Damocles, over our heads, suspendself defense, as, to a large extent, Eng- ed by a hair. And man is at the mercy

some members of the Red Cross com- of the Canadian Pacific rallway, with mittee go around to all the out- headquarters in Winnipeg, is at the lying hamlets, villages and small coun- Multnomah with Mrs. Lanigan. try towns, giving each place an after- are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Annoon's talk of a couple of hours to drew Kelly. f The Journal-I read your editorials explain and demonstrate to the woman what would be required of them, and in what way they could prove themdrawing a small pension from the selves most useful to this country by with cheap Russian labor. Germans Southern Pacific company and it be- forming local subcommittees for war

I believe the lectures would be

attended, for the women are just as No, sir, there is not the sightest patriotic in their way as the men folks Grove lumbermen, are at the Oregon. need for prices to be so high, and if and just as desirous of helping their Imperiak But it requires organization sert themselves. I think high prices quickly as possible, so that it can be the Perkins. ARLINGTON. is at the Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION District Commander Arrives.

Colonel John L. Hayden, U. S. A. officer in charge of the first militia district of the western department of the army, with headquarters in Portland, is at the Multnomah. Commissioner Love Here

George J. Love of Valdez, Alaska, United States commissioner and prominent attorney, is at the Portland. Arrives in Portland. E. F. Palmer of the United States

at Seattle, is at the Multnomah. Canadian Pacific Officer. W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

(To this column all readers of The Journa re invited to contribute original matterare invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation or striking quotations, from any source. Con-tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

The Church of the Presidents. HISTORIC St. John's Protestant

Episcopal church, just across Lafayette square from the White House, in which more presidents and men prominent in Washington official life have worshiped than in any other church in the national capital, celebrated its centennial anniversary in January. The present rector is Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. St. John's, says the Christian Herald, was the first building to be erected on Lafavette square after the White House, which was completed in 1800. The presidents of the United States who worshiped here were: John Quincy Adams, Madison Monroe, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore and Arthur; and in more recent times the White House was represented by Mrs Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft, who made St olin's their church home. Other promnent people were regularly seen in the ongregation, including Stephen Decaur, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Chief ustice Fuller, Salmon P. Chase, Ben-Butler, Lewis Cass, George Bancroft, Winfield Scott and George Dewey. Its rectors officiated at nearv all of the early White House wedlings, many notable ones having taken place within its sacred walls. The denominations have been pretty well represented in the presidency. Grant atthe Metropolitan Methodist church, McKinley the Foundry Methodist church, Benjamin Harrison and leveland attended the Presbyterian church; Wilson is a Presbyterian, and, like Cleveland, the son of a Presbyteian minister; Garfield was a member of the Disciples' church, and Roosevelt attended the Dutch Reformed church,

He Surely Ought to Know. A pawnbroker was rudely awakened in the middle of the night by a furious knocking at his front door, says Every-

"Wh-what's the matter?" he asked. If the submarine fails the likelihood "I wan'sh to know the time." "You infernal rascal! Do you mean o say you woke me up for that?"

"Well, you've got my watch," he exlast weapon, it is the last instrument plained The Merciless Innocent. Victory for the allies would mean "Do rivers go all round the world, peace terms which would be, at the Father?" They were sitting several conference table, something like those seats ahead of me in the Vancouver announced in the reply of the allies to car. We were crossing the Interstate President Wilson. That it would mean bridge, and a manly little chap was a check to the power of Prussian mililooking out at the Columbia river. I tarism must be modified by pointing couldn't hear his father's answer, but out that Prussian militarism is a state the answer was not conclusive, for in

a voice that could be heard all over the car the little chap asked, "Do rivers propaganda which cannot be eradicated ever stop before they get where they by force, though its official lawlessare going?" It was like a telephone conversation. I could hear one side of Even an allied victory would still the conversation only. "When they leave the German principle of a highly come to hard places, do the rivers want organized and efficient government "Did you ever see the strongly influencing the rest of the end of a river, Father?" . What makes world. The lines of Britain's colonial them run so even. Does some one pour empire would be altered by extension them, Father?" "How long will it be instead of by recession, and extension before the water all runs down and the river quits? If you keep pouring wa-One most ominous probable result ter in a basin, after awhile it runs of a decisive allied victory would be over. I tried it; so I know." the imposition of a huge system of soon will the ocean get full and run commercial disadvantages on the cenover, Father?" "Who put the sait in the ocean. Father?" "Why aren't the endless strife and hatred and prove a rivers salt?" "What makes tears taste fertile breeding spot for fresh wars. saity? Are they made out of ocean The success of the submarine cam- Aiready England is assembling pre- water, Father?" Evidently Father was paign means a German victory. France, miers of the self governing dominions getting in deep water; so I saw him would, in the event of victory, certain pointing to a bouquet a woman among ly ripen into an imperial parliament; the passengers was carrying. "Will fectiveness depend largely on British and already England is discussing the Mother know we put the flowers on her reversal of her traditional free trade grave last Sunday, Father?" Mother love flowers better now than when she was alive?" "Why didn't Should the submarine neither sucyou get flowers for her when she was ceed nor fall; if it reduces England's alive, then, Father?" "You will have more time to love her now, Father,' won't you? Once I asked her if she was crying because you didn't love her down the whole war, to protract the any more, and she told me you were too busy with other things to love her like you used to? You won't be so submarine would automatically slackbusy now, will you, Father?" The en the big drives on the western front, father signalled the conductor to stop. and, taking the little questioner by the ments and ammunition which the Brit hand, he started for the door. The last

> ing, "Father, this isn't our street. Why Of the three possibilities the last do we get off here?" Displayed the Wrong Sign. Among the callers upon a certain grouchy art editor in San Francisco, says the New York Times, was a very amount of time required to build a timid young man who diffidently laid a cover design before the great man. and the amount of time required for After a moment the editor growled: "Have you shown this drawing to any

I heard was his shrill little voice say-

in favor of the latter. The loss of one one else?" German submarine is more serious to "No, sir," said the timid one. Germany than the sinking of a score "Then," demanded the editor, "what is it makes you stand so close to the door?

The Gospel's Great Ally.

as the submarine it is likely that, One of the most picturesque figures of the million-dollar foreign mission campaign, says the Philadelphia Led-Yet, if such a factor exists (and for the Philippine Islands, the man who won distinction by making baseball tem of a highly centralized autocratic situation which we behold in the world supplant cock-fighting as the national government, with the socialization of today is the whole community of civil- sport in Uncle Sam's island possesindustry handed down from above and ized nations, beiligerent and neutral, sions. Mr. Dunlap was a college athcontrolled by the few, instead of being looking on, as it were, helpless to see lete before he became a missionary, which accounts for his strong love of sport and his popularity among men. His prowess of baseball and football The submarine hangs, like the sword while at Coe college, Iowa, won him recognition in the world of sport and upon his graduation he received an offer to play on the Pittsburg ball team. Dunlap declined the offer, as already he had decided to become a missionary. They Philippines, he organized three baseball teams, which, in three successive years, won the Oriental championship.

Baseball players in the Philippines often find clothes superfluous and Dunlap tells how some of his matches were played with the brown-skinned 'lads wearing only masks and mitts. But everything goes in the Philippines.

'April's Moods.

pril-maid of many moods-Charming in her sunny places, overy in her solitudes. Lovely in her solitudes. In the hedges note her traces: Green with gray she interlaces, In a pointed cap of green.

Lovers won by wistful glances. See! escaping from their snood— Golden locks a-stream—she dances 'Mong the willow's slender lances Till the boughs seem to ensnare angled mists of shining hair!

Maid by many lovers woord;

April, sweetest maid of moods! Long in coming; soon your going. Dark or bright vicissitudes. Yet each day fresh marvels showing; Corals on the maples glowing! And—along the path she goes— We may, some day, find a rose! —C. Burnham Maddock, in P Home Journal

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I was tryin' to tell Old Man Schlagmies 'tother day that Wilson objected to Germany sinkin' ships 'thout warn-J. A. Rankin is an Astoria visitor at ing, and not to her tryin' in a Christian sorter way to starve the British. Schlagmeler is a patriotic America all right, 'ceptin' on this Garman busi-