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'A WAR OF LIBERATION

in Siberia.

It is the exodus of political priscolonies and prison mines of Si- a still longer period in which to beria on their return to Russia. There are 100,000 of them, and of its provisions. it will require a month for the Siberian railroad to transport them back to their homes.

No such a caravan ever moved over the surface of the earth. No body of human beings ever journeyed so far on such a business and from such a cause. The and they are now going home.

Sentence to the Siberian prison places was doom. It was living death. Scarcely anything so brutal has ever been in the world as an agency in the scheme of socalled civilized government.

cruel punishments were inflicted. With feet and hands manacled, men were chained for years at a time to a wheelbarrow. The bitter cold, lack of nourishment and It was a life of horrors little short of death.

The returning prisoners evidence the sufferings under which they have lived. They are more like animals than human beings. Shaggy, uncouth, emaciated and clad in every kind of incongruous garb from bideous jail uniforms to sheepskins, they are an unparalleled assemblage of trial and tragedy.

of it could be read in the faces of their own bonds, but leave a sur-Russian men and women.

long made by exiles on foot, usuwooden leg. Fifty thousand were thus driven like cattle to the deadly mines after the uprising of the Poles in 1863.

ocation. Gendarmes and spies have made their contributions peeked through every keyhole, should not be forgotten. sneaked behind every curtain, listened outside every window. They ath, Harney and Lake are many house vote today will undoubtedly lurked in the shadows, and, dis-owners of large tracts assessed at guised, mingled in social gather- \$10,000 or more. Not one of these ings. Without a hearing, and withoutstime to give notice to their hancement in actual value through families, suspects were taken in custody and hurried away to the dreaded penal colonies.. A prudent citizen who had always re- per acre of their holdings they alized the overhanging threat of would thereby not only insure exile, heard a knock at his door, themselves of a hundred per cent expend the money. in the dead of night. Gendarmes return in direct benefits, but place entered, and he was carried away the financing of the railroad bein a sleigh. Even to the day of youd question. his death, he remained in complete ignorance of the reason for his exile and punishment.

taining its power to govern. The menace of exile was the agent for I ing and the culture of dogs dehushing the voice of liberty. The army, the spies and the mines land. Chickens enjoy some clear were the foundation on which the economic advantages over dogs. czar's throne rested.

racy must stand on the army, the some perplexing problems. apy and punishments. These imtute for the ballot.

ent war. It has filled Europe with ing and continues his song until the taxes makes the expenditures. frightfulfiess. It has forfeited its the middle of the forenoon. When Highly organized and highly effiright to survive. When autocracy a dozen roosters join in a musical cient American business wants to

made this conflict a war of liberafrom an unfit order.

Measures taken by the American government against extravagant war profits on munitions supplied this country are sound pelicy. There should be no capitalization of war sacrifices for inordinate personal enrichment.

NO TIME TO TINKER

HIS is no time for Portland people to be bedeviled with proposals to change their form of government. It is not possible now to have

the calm and careful consideration One year \$5.00 | One mouth \$.50 necessary to choose wisely. Prob-DAILY (MORNING OR APTERNOON) AND War has been public attention. lems of Red Cross organization War has been made on America One year\$7.50 | One month \$.65 and the country is preparing to meet the situation with every re-

sergeant are within hearing.

which men are struggling. Many ing out its wonderful advantages issues of vital local importance are over democracy. He illustrated is to be a Portland city election ama canal, which stands before and a referendum election.

or more out of place than to throw umphs of autocracy. confusion into an already confused situation by undertaking at such a moment to tinker with our form of municipal government. There will be other and more appropriate opportunities. Indeed, when a change is to be made, there NE of the most remarkable should be a long and quiet period spectacles in the history of in which to work out the plan for the world is now presented change. The work should be done pose, arises Dr. Boyd's error. by a competent body of well known citizens with abundant time oners and convicts from the penal for preparing the proposal and for give the people full understanding

Nothing like this has been done in the present instance. Scarcely two months is given for discussion of the plan and that amid the most escape from their error if they momentous conditions that have would pause and reflect that both been faced by the people in a gen democracy and autocracy must

emancipation of Russia from czar- side of the colonists in the Ameri- its myriad homes can do anything vindicated and society protected from dom and its deliverance into the can revolution gave the world a except through intermediaries. hands of a government by the Yorktown and a permanent start in History shows that democracy people liberated them from a liv- constitutional government on earth, is quite as apt to choose efficient the future, with about 100,000 others of ing death in the convict mines and It is possible that the American agents as autocracy is. Most of penal colonies of faraway Siberia, entry into this war may give man- the good things that have been and civilized nations shall be recogkind a greater Yorktown.

BONDS FOR BONDS

T WILL be wisdom if central Oregon communities insist upon bonds rather than stocks in

gon, California & Eastern railroad. Railroad bonds are first liens against the railroad's property and der the emperors, Persia under the draw a fixed rate of interest. line of Xerxes, Constantinople un-Stocks, while an evidence of ownscant clothing swiftly drove many ership, give no certainty of return. into rheumatism and tuberculosis. Their value is dependent on the management of the enterprise, the an example of an autocracy which development of transportation and other conditions.

Municipal bonds are being sold by several central Oregon communities in order to provide funds with which to aid railroad construction. Interest must be paid several million men to useless on these bonds which must also be deaths, ravaged Belgium and retired when due. The interest rate on railroad bonds is higher than on municipal bonds and if the Exile to Siberia is a spectre which central Oregon towns receive the has stalked through Russia for gen- bonds of the Oregon, California & erations. It is a threat which lurked Eastern railroad they will be able to pay. Was democracy ever so handicapped by Judge Gatens. When I river was the seat of early navigation, about every man's door. The fear to pay not only the interest on wasteful or so senselessly cruel? read their arguments I at first thought and the Yambill country was the home

plus to be placed in a sinking fund The journey to the mines was for the retirement of the bonds. The Journal believes that Mr. ally chained together. It requires Strahorn will find it good policy year to go afoot to Tobolsk and to offer the bonds rather than the ficient through carelessness, it able chief deputy Collier, had been as two years to the mines at Irkutsk. stocks of the O., C. & E. in return One man who lost a foot in the for community contributions and powers which quickly sweep away are, the result might have been differrevolt of 1863 was forced to make at a rate and on terms no less adthe journey on foot in spite of a vantageous than the same securities will be offered to eastern in men.

vestors. While suggestions are in order, the obligation resting upon large Arrest was on the slightest prov- landowners after the communities

> In the counties of Crook, Klambut can feel certain that the enrailroad transportation will be at least \$1 an acre. If large land- HOSE who demand return by owners invested at a rate of \$1

ROOSTERS

It was absolutism's way of re- T is pleasant to notice that the culture of chickens is increasclining in certain parts of Portzar's throne rested.

They lay eggs and they do not bite porations would adopt it. But there and stamps for their own use, the following story was clipped from an ord

There is the rooster, for in that way. lements are the despot's substi-stance. He is denounced by the profane as "a noisy cuss" who is better fixed and more clearly Autocracy brought on the pres- tunes up at 2 o'clock in the morn- indicated when the body that levies

tion for deliverance of mankind heart to enforce it now when American business.

sical charm does not lay eggs. The tempt to use against commission busy hens would lay just as many government is a powerful argument without his presence to comfort for commission government. and cheer them and the eggs would keep better in storage without his intervention. The rooster is a nulsance in the city henyard. He is a drone, a parasite, a-pompous

The senate was first to pass the war resolution. Its newly reformed rules have given that body the power to act when it wants to act. It now operates under majority rule instead of minority rule.

EFFICIENT AUTOCRACY

HE notion that autocracy is Recruiting for land and naval of its glitter in the course of reforces is in progress. The bugle cent events. But it still casts a There are local problems of the the praises of autocracy in a pubthe world, so Dr. Boyd seems to Nothing could be more ill-timed imagine, as one of the great tri-

Unless our memory is widely astray the Panama canal was built by a democracy and not by an autocracy. But the democracy which built it had the fine good sense to entrust the details of its construction to a single capable head. From this fact, we supconsists in the notion that there have their fingers in the pie, while if the business is put in caallowed you have autocracy.

Dr. Boyd and others might carry out their schemes through loving American patriot to say or do The entry of the French on the his throne nor the democracy in

accomplished on earth have been nized on a basis of brotherhood and done by democracies through their well chosen agents. Most of the foolish things have been done by rotten autocracies.

For it is characteristic of autocreturn for their contributions in racies that they quickly rot, as we national danger and sacrifice. Can-Floggings, torture and the most aid of the construction of the Ore- may see by glancing at Russia, others of similar beliefs with some France of the Old Regime, Engder its Byzantine tyrants. We wish Dr. Boyd, or somebody who thinks as heedoes, would give us was not rotten within a generation or two of its full establishment. And with rot has always come deadly inefficiency.

The much praised efficiency of the Prussian autocracy has sent France, covered the bottom of the sea with sunken ships and the bodies of dead sailors, and loaded the backs of men with debts they must toil and starve for centuries

The truth is that democracy with all its mistakes and faults is the usual game. produces. It does not prey. And any of the cases that have been tried ginnings of a state. if now and then it grows inef-that if District Attorney Evans or his the waste and the wasters and con- ent in the case of the man who ran front great problems with great over and instantly killed my little boy men. Democracy always has a in the city of Portland. It may be, as Judge Gatens says, "they may now be trying to imitate Whitman and day of need.

With only six votes against the war resolution in the senate, there is a gratifying notice to the world nish them with data showing concluthat the American government in sive proof that Multnomah county has all its branches is united. The a very "poor excuse" for a district atshow a similar unanimity of pur-

THE MIDNIGHT PLAN

erament argue that the body which levies taxes should not

Why not? Is there anything Their boards of directors levy the taxes which the corporation assesses against the public and the same boards make the company expenditures.

If one body to make the levy and another to make expenditures lamented legislature and the way were the best plan, American corwere the best plan, American corin the world that does business in newspaper found on a wall of the back

The truth is that responsibility is driven off the earth, there will competition the night becomes too be permanent peace.

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prices of food are so extravagant? The very argument which back

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department about he written 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 sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

A Non-Militant, Yet Would Aid.

Newberg, Or., April 3 .- To the Ed-

The Journal-I saw your

"Foreign Crisis" ballot in the issue of April 2 and am marking it carefully and prayerfully. Will you grant me a little space in The Journal to explain my position and conviction in regard to the present situation? by its nature efficient while only church that has in four centuries troops at that time, serving under actdemocracy is inefficient and ticed its belief, that war and the tak-wasteful has lost something ing of human life, singly or collectively, are and always have been concall and the voice of the drill deceitful spell over some minds (better known as Quaker) church, I self. The Spanish used about 25 or Dr. Boyd is reported to have sung could not conscientiously bear arms, 30 men as a bait for the enemy, and were I qualified physically to do so. I have written and spoken publicly most weighty consequences with lic address the other night, point since the outbreak of the European war urging that the United States should bear much and go slowly in taking any step that might force us pending. Within two months there his theory by the case of the Pan- into the great conflict. And, thank God, we have gone slowly and borne much more than any other nation has ever before suffered because of its

> But even pacifists and those who for conscientious reasons will not bear arms, must concede that there may come times when war is humanly A vast majority of the people of America believe, with their finite minds, that the hour has struck for the United States.

love of peace.

Personally, I believe that had p lie sentiment been correctly crystallized at the outbreak of the war, America need not have been drawn into it. And that even now war is not and never has been, and, course, never will be, the ideal method of meeting national or internationis no such thing as democracy, un. al crises, though, from a human less every Tom, Dick and Harry standpoint, it is now the only practicable solution of our international space for the following tribute to her problems, and only God, by direct intervention, could enable America to pable hands and no silly meddling continue in her championship of the rights of humanity in any other way aring the present world crists.

Before this letter shall have been read, congress will likely have declared state of war to exist between the United States and the German government. And it ill behooves any peaceanything which will tend to postpone the day when the world shall again the cruel oppression of militarism in

With unwavering faith I look into my denomination in America, and hehold that day when human bociety universal good will, and when nations shall learn war no more and brother shall not rise up against brother. Although I could not conscientiously bear arms, and am not physically

to serve my country in this time of ervice which shall mystery; and the alleviation and prevention of suffering and distress?

AN ANXIOUS VOLUMETERS Criticises Prosecutors.

Waune, Or., March 29 .- To the Ed. troversy between Judge Gatens on one side and District Attorney Evans and his chief deputy, Collier, on the other, regarding the trial and punishment of W. Jobelmann et al. Not being fahave been tried in Judge Gatens' court I am not in position-nor have I any against his adversaries, but I can not refrain from wanting to give the public a little insight into the workings of the district attorney's office, especially ments in the papers, to fool the public to believe that they are endeavoring to

Jerome," but certainly were not at

that time. Space prevents my going into details of this unfortunate affair, but should anyone desire, I will be glad to furtorney and chief deputy.
W. C. SORSBY.

Skunk Fur and Oil.

Mabel, Or., March 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please advise me if it would be a good investment for a common working man to raise skunks Portland to aldermanic govskunk fur and if there is any big demand for the skunk oil. -A. J. B. [The inquirer will be best answered by a publication of the federal government entitled, "The Economic Value of the North American Skunk." more efficient in American life dress, "Bureau of Biological Survey, than the big business corporations? Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., inclosing 5 cents to pay for it, and ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 587, which has the above title.]

A Legislature's Getaway. Portland, March 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Apropos of the state-ments in The Journal of some weeks m of the writer's home in Portland. it is worthy of reprint. At least it serves to relieve any misds that may have labored under the delusion that the members of the late legislature were more extravagant than their predecessors, and that the. seeming penchant for the annexation of things to which their title may nor

calists, but who would have the better than copy the systems of A few minutes after that body had adourned sine die, Senator Birch re-urned to the senate chamber to get book he had left there. He saw But the rooster with all his mu- ers of aldermanic government at- Governor Whitaker sitting by the stove with a sad look on his countenance He asked the governor what he was doing there, when the latter answered the paper, pens, knives, inkstands, waste-baskets and spittoons. There is nothing left for me to steal but the stove, and 1 am waiting for it to cool so that I can take it. Whether or not he took it is not known; but the story illustrates the manner in which

> session. A REGULAR READER. A Story of San Juan Hill,

things are carried away at the end of

Portland, March 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—I notice a letter in The Journal of March 19, by "A Volunter of 1898," telling of Roosevelt's near disaster—or blunder; whichever fits it best—at Santiago while in command of a regiment of volunteers. I vouch for the truth of that, statement. I myself was the I belong to and was raised in the chief, bugler of the Third cavalry velt had orders to wait until the colored troops got there, but he did not think there were so many in there as trary to God's will, and, therefore, as there were, and he thought "he" could a consistent member of the Friends whip them, and get the glory all him-Roosevelt thought that was the extent of their number. He made a charge on them and got into the trap. (They had left an opening for him to come through.) Then the rest that were waiting for him to come through closed in on him, and there would not have been enough men left to tell the tale, if it had not been for the colored troops coming in the nick of time. As it was, those two colored troops saved the day for him, and they fought like his life and the lives of his troop. A REGULAR OF 1898.

An Appreciation.

Corvallis, Or., March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Miss Elizabeth Scott, who passed away in Corvallis recently, at the age of \$1 years, was Portland Woman's union. She was woman of unusual and beautiful character, distinguished for qualities of demonstrated to a remarkable degree after the loss of her eyesight. I beg

Dear friend of mine, I miss you so Your gentle ways and kindly smile .
Through all the days that come and go
To me are lost, but for a while.

Your kindly, patient, helpful life Helped others better lives to mold And you, through earthly pain and strife,

Calm, purified, came forth as gold. Pain you hid with gentle mirth; Infirmities but gave you grace; Your eyes which sightless were or earth

So, when I miss you, friend of mine, There comes this sweet refrain: I gladly to His will resign My loss is but your gain.

Now see Him face to face.

Restore Yamhil!! From the New York, Sun, March 80

The city commission of Portland Or., has succumbed to an attack of mock elegance and under its influence Yamhill street, substituting for it the commonplace and sordid Market took to stop thought by prohibiting street. How the commissioners es- its expression. others of similar beliefs with some caped "avenue" or "boulevard" is a when sensitive reformers sion has been attempted land under the Stuarts, Rome un- be directed toward the saving of life turn their attention to place names they usually riot in pretentious and inappropriate designations. The retention of "street" may betray a saving common sense that will soon restore Yamhill to the directory. Kelly clan, according to the Portland by word of mouth, ideas of liberty tor of The Journal-I have noted in Oregonian, demands the undoing of grew slowly; but with the the papers the past few days the con- the commission's work; the Oregonian itself cries for rectification of an error "thoughtlessly and igno-

rantly" committed. Yamhill is ancient, respectable, typical, historic, Alexander Henry, miliar with the facts of the cases that a fur trader of the Northwest com-Willamette country, met at Willamdesire-to take side with Judge Gatens ette falls, January 10, 1814, seven "ugly, ill formed Indians" leading a while India has begun the irresprestribe, as Henry spelled it in his diary, the name being derived from the Yamwhen they are trying, through state- hela, or yellow river. Yamhela be-

came Yamhill, and: "It has an honored and undying prosecute criminals, but are being place in Oregon history. The Yambill it surely must be drawing close to of many early settlers, who cleared election time, and they were playing the land, tilled the soil. founded schools, churches, communities, civicreative and kindly. It loves, it As before stated, I know nothing of lization and there established the be-

"There are many leading citizens of Oregon who are proud to have hailed from old Yamhill. Well they may be contains within itself regenerative anxious to perform their duty as they for they belong to the real aristocracy of Oregon, the men and women of true living, high thinking, worthy doing and sound patriotism."

The city commission should undo its blunder and give back to Portland a fine and characteristic place name from which the townsfolk will learn more geography and history than they could get out of all the Market streets in the world. If the commissioners seem reluctant to confess their wrongdoing and make restitution, let them be eliminated, and put the Kelly clan, which loves and defends the splendid monuments of a glorious past, in command of city affairs.

[The Sun's article is reproduced be cause it is believed it will be of interest to all readers of The Journal altogether irrespective of the fan that the city commission, on reconsidering the matter, had decided, on March 28, two days before the Sun's editorial was published, that the name should not be changed.]

PERSONAL MENTION

Purchased Multnomah Lodge. G. J. Kaufmann, well known Port and hotel man, one time manager the Hotel Portland and more recently in the restaurant business, has pur-chased Multnomah Lodge on the Columbia river highway. Railroad Men Go to St. Paul. C. Gilman, president of the S., P

Paul on a business trip. Glace Fruit Maker Guest. Max Mayer of San Francisco, a rep-resentative of the Lyons California Glace Fruit company, one of largest makers of glace fruits America, is a guest at the Portland. Hotel Man Enlists.

& S. R. R. company, and W. D. Skinner, traffic manager, have gone to St

C. C. Ijames, cashier at the Hotel Imperial, has resigned to enalst in the Oregon National-Guard. W. C. Dyer, Salem insurance

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Rubber heels are contraband, but rubbernecks on the lookout in the sub-marine zones are at a premium. Women's hats are to be smaller which makes it more necessary than ever to hang the higher prices onto he war. We have all become familiar with "Kultur" and "Uber Alles" and that line of slogans, but what the world is really interested in is whatever is s really interested in is the German for "Enough"!

War with Germany will be simply or the speedy finishing of a sad usiness, The "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' spirit is entirely lacking. But the hand of America will be length of this thoroughfare from none the lighter for that; heavier, if Washington street to Broad, is con-An enthusiastic exchange admonishes sidere says.

The civilian: "When you pass a National Guardsman on the street these days, take off your hat to him." Well, it was

he deserves it, all right, but who would be more abashed than he if you should do so? In every high crisis in American affairs there has been at the helm a master of English. Who can tell how much weight even our various most righteous causes may have gained from the fact that immeasurable

language? Both parties in England promise oman without

OREGON SIBELIGHTS

The Christian church at Milton has commenced work on a new church building that will cost \$20,000. Weston's brick plant is to be set in operation again, its managers finding the outlook for new construction very promising:

According to the Baker Democra s" and that it the world was just like the present one. On whatever is March 29 it snowed all day and turned off cold. Planting and seeding were just as backward as now.

The prospect that concrete sidewalks very favorable, the Leader

While March, as observed at Pen-dleton, was unusually cold and windy, it was not even normally wet. The reather records show, according to the East Oregonian, that there was a shortage of one inch for the month, making a total deficiency for the wet season of 2.45 inches.

says the Roseburg News, "there are a number of transients headed south at the present time and many of them are very restless as a result are very restless as a result of the war situation, fearing that they will th parties in England promise an suffrage is to be granted out further question, so we may ct knife, fork and spoon to rewith suffragettes their immeal vogue as implements for asmorial vogue as implements for as-sisting the process of maxillary pre-hension as it relates to food. them are, however, intending to enlist in the near future and are merely headed towards recruiting stations."

THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY

Prophets are self-confident persons tigers. So to the colored race he owes who hazard their reputation for wisdom on the turn of future events, as a gambler stakes his money on an im-The true prophet, ediate happening. like the successful gambler, is one who happens to guess right. One of the quaint predictions that

has caused many smiles was Napoleon's statement that in a hundred for nine years superintendent of the years all Europe would be republican or Cossack. He may have allowed too little time, but present conditions give startling proof of the accuracy of his cheerfulness, self-sacrifice and pa- vision. His mistake lay in supposing tience in affliction; the latter being that tyranny and absolutism were racial characteristics, and that liberty was more fondly cherished by one people than another. These character-istics are human; and, given the same onditions and environment, results will follow.

The American republic has clear sailing from the beginning, but France, with its hereditary ruling families, has only in the years been freed from the plottings of pretenders. The Germana caught fire for a moment in '48, only to sink back into a smoldering heap; and the English have kept on developing popular government in their slow and stubborn way. But aside from this, autocracy was generally accepted as the prevailing system of government in Europe and Asia. This did not mean, however, that

man has reached his final and fixed condition. Only those purblind bigots and egotists of church and state who assume all responsibility for their fellows had such a thought. Beneath the caldron was the outward calm seething. Had the self-appointed directors of human affairs permitted free speech and a free press they pear arms, and am not physically has erased from the map the excel-would have known the people's qualified to make a fit soldier, I want lent, juicy and meaningful name of thought, and they could have grown with them. But, instead, they under-

Vain endeavor! Thought represvengeance; and the remedy for on ginning of the world, but always without success. Wherever it has pression is freedom, not license. Jusbeen repressed for a time it only has been to gather force for the explosion that swept away the oppressors. In The the olden times when thought passed live up to the professions set forth printing press and ability to read, freedom alone. While it will at once and for quickened its pace.

When India, China and Japan sent their young men and women to this country and to Europe to be educated they returned with more than their senders thought. From that moment Japan has absolutism was doomed. adopted a constitutional government, and China has become a republic, They were of the Yamhela sible struggle for self-expression, But the spark of western liberty that flared up in the east has broken out anew in the west. Russia, the bear that walked like a man, has become indeed a man. The great monster that for ages has lain in the bonds of superstition is now aroused by the new thought and has shaken thought Europe would be republican or Cossack. It did not occur to him republican.

But liberty will not be satisfied with Europe part free and part bound Nor will she be satisfied with any part of the world bound. The leaven that worked in China and in Russia is working in Germany and throughcountries. If the unkers are wise, and yield a little, they may retain control for a short their past stupid course-which it is could not leave. But the most original to be hoped they will-the rising tide excuse for not joining was that ofbranch. It is not necessary to name said that she just never could stand the number of days that must elapse the sight of blood. before the Hohernzollerns and the Hapeburgs follow the Romanoffs into limbo; but the fact is as certain as the persistence of human nature. What a magnificent event the Rus-

sian revolution has been. So quick so certain, so tolerant, so comparatively bloodless. It has been so complete that it suggests a play on the stage, where the several parts have been rehearsed, and each actor takes his appointed place. has been taken, not a line mumbled, but all has moved smoothly-not to the end-but to the present stage. The hope that the Russian revolu-

tion may move on to the end is based upon the wisdom and self-restraint of the leaders. When they proclaimed amnesty and freedom of speech they set the seal of genuineness on their democracy. Vengeance has ever been the stumbling block of revolutions Tyrants judged as individuals may be deserving of the severest punishment: but as representatives of other men, their death marks their transfo. mation from despot to martyr Had the revolutionists sought to settle old scores by visiting upon the latest offenders summary punishment for the innumerable wrongs of the past, a revulsion of feeling would have followed similar to that of the French revolution. But instead they have wisely turned their backs to the past and resolutely faced the future. The cure for tyranny is liberty, not

tice is less concerned with punishing evil-doers for misdeeds of the past than in preventing the wrongs of the future. If the new government shall it will be as a beacon set on a hill. Nor will the example affect Europe ever put an end to the claptrap of kings and preferment by birth, will raise the hand of admonition to their imitators in this country. For there are well-meaning men fatuously bent upon suppressing thought. They would set up a censorship. They would permit an of cifial, a man, to decide what may and what may not be said; what may and what may not be printed. And after it has failed in Russia. If the docile, and long-suffering peasant cannot be stopped from thinking by all the powers of the czar, where is to be had a means that will stop an American from thinking?

But it is the mark of tyrants that they never learn. Though a thing be off its oppressors. This is where attempted innumerable times and re-Napoleon deceived himself. He suit in failure, still will the desput sult in failure, still will the despot try again. Tyranny is tyranny no less when committed by a mistaken that the Cossack might become a majority than when perpetrated by a single autograt.

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THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE (NO. one else the grip. Small squares of hasal toilet; the regular use of hasal used instead of handkerchiefs and douches is not advisable. They are then burned, are to be recommended injurious and impair the protective ability of the mucous membrane objectionable.

When the membrane is injured the The inflamed red nose that we often liability of catching cold is greater; the inside of one's nose may become chronically inflamed or even an infec- caused indirectly by the same condition of the air cavities of the skull tion. It is marvelous how a bulbous may be brought about by the frequent | red nose will frequently clear up after use of sprays and douches. When a proper regulation of the bowels and nasal wash is necessary at all it simple local treatment. should be used cautiously in the lower many think these fierce red noses are part of the nose. A gentle warm incurable, as a matter of fact they spray of weak salt and water may be can usually be relieved by faithful used when the nose is filled with soot attention to diet and by bowel regulaand dust. If the nose is dry and congested there is a frequent tendency to rub and pick the nostrils. the mucous membrane and carries in- from the mechanical irritation of cold, fection from the finger nails. In blowing the nose care should

be taken to close one nostril completely and blow through the other without undue force. Otherwise infection may be carried into the ear passages and give rise to serious trouble. Handkerchiefs should be changed frequently. Remember, when you sneeze you may be giving some- for Health.

Adams are Walla Walla visitors at the Portland. Dr. H. E. Carruth of Yambill is the Multnomah. R. N. Sfanfield of Stanfield, speaker of the house of representatives, is at the Imperial. Clyde Leghorn, A. L. Beardsley and

H. W. Lang are among the Arlington arrivals at the Perkins. member of the state senate, is at the Nortonia. James S. Braidwood of Vancouver. B. C., is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hermann of Molalia are at the Multnomah,

Charles Dick is registered at the Carlton from Salem. Mrs. E. R. Zimmer of guest at the Oregon. Mrs. N. R. Morris is a Goldendale visitor at the Cornelius Dr. and Mrs. E. Mingus of Marsh-Mrs. Melville F. Johnston of Rich- Detroit are at the Multner

2.)-We should be careful about our gauge or cheese cloth, which may be Talcum powder on the nose is un-

ascribe to drink is frequently due to sluggish bowels. Pimples are often Although tion, However, these whose faces are constantly exposed to bitter winds The may find it hard to restore their latter is a bad habit, as it injures skin to normal condition. They suffer wet winds and also often from sluggish bowels and to blame them for overindulgence in liquor may be just. The nose is our quarantine station

against microbes and worthy of our thought. Examining Employes

mond, Ind., is a guest at the Mult-C. Wood is a Maupin arrival at A. C. Wood E. D. Poole of Seaside is at the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durbin of Vancouver are at the Washington L. D. Nash of Nashville, Or., is at the Imperial.

B. L. Nelson is an Astoria visitor at George R. Wilbur of Hood River, the Carlton.

A. W. Stone, Hood River orchardist, is at the Oregon. George W. Carey of San Francisco.

a representative of the Hartford Insurance company, is at the Portland, M. A. Gowan is a Minneapolis visitor at the Nortonia B. C. Littlepage is a Mosier arrival Mrs. W. Bertram Hancock side is a guest at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson of Bath,

Maine, are guests at the Portland.

William Schneider and family of

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

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

Asking for the Real News. DEPRESENTATIVE HEFLAN, of R Alabama, known among his friends in congress as "Handsome Heflin," enjeys also the reputation of telling, with unequalled humor, good stories about the negro race, says the Popular Mag-There are some parts of the south, Heflin says, where all the 'best people" are Democrats, just as there are sections in the north where all the "best" are Republicans.

In one of the southern towns, according to Heflin, the bulletin boards of a newspaper flashed the news of what was going on in Chicago when the Republican and Bull Moose conventions were held last summer. In the crowd that stood in the street awaiting the messages was an old colored man, who could not read, and was there merely because everybody else was there. He took no particular interest in politics. In fact, he had no vote.

Suddenly somebody near 'the old darky exclaimed: "There you are! The Republicans have nominated Hughes. And the Bull Moosers have nominated Teddy-but

he's going back on 'em!' "Humph!" said the old colored man, "Now, who is de white folks goin' to

The Omnipresent Alibi. Various people have various con-

ceptions of what the Red Cross organization means, as the local women soliciting new members are finding out, says the Pendieton East Ore-gonian's Weekly Bulllogger. One lady refused to join because she was afraid she couldn't pass the examination and another because she had s husband and two children whom she sweep them away, root and fered by the sweet young thing who

> As Our Mothers See Us. Neighbor - How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto-That good little boy of yours hit him on the head with a brick.

Of Course They Would. Election time was drawing near and an enthusiastic politician was addressing his constituents in a frenzied speech. Not a few of his assertions, reduced to cold thought, were diametrically opposed to one another. says the New York Times, but each proposal was received with applause. A judge turned to his companion and said: "This reminds me of the Irish leader who was cheering his men on to battle. 'Min,' said he, 'ye are on the verge of battle, an' I want to ask ye before ye start, will yez fight or will

yez ruh "We will!" came a chorus of eager replies

'Which will yez do?' says he "We will not!" says they, "'Aha, thank yez, me min!' says he thought yez would."

To Arms! the tramp of marching millions

While the bugles sound the martial cry, "To Arms"! Uncle Sam is in the saddle and his nevvies far and near
Are responding with all speed to
wars alarms. Every state within the Union-Mendoctno from Texas to Dakota-hears

the cry, As the nation's valiant yeomen gather,

that assults the listening ear.

girded for the fray, To defend the nation's honor or to We have borne with stoic patience loss. of men and loss of ships Till our commerce has been driven, from the sea; While our plea for peace has ever fal-len vainly from our lips—

Now, my brother, it is up to you and me That the ruthless foreign vandal shall respect our flag and might. In the message that we send across That our glorious, starry banner stands for justice, truth and right— The proud emblem of a nation that

is free. The Eternal Triangle.

Sunday three Chinese pheasants, one hen and two roosters, flew into town and lit down on the lot back of William Corwin's residence, says the Houlton Herald. The two male birds at once engaged in a fierce rooster fight, and from the way the gaudy plumage was disheveled it was evidently a battle royal to see which could vanquish the other one and become the husband and "solid Muldoon" of the hen. The battle lasted for a half hour, when the "conquering hero" and hen took their flight back to the tall timber, the vanquished following in pursuit, realizing perhaps that he would have to select a wife from the more inferior damsels of his feathered tribe. They acted almost as foolish as two men do sometimes over one womwhere pistols are brought requisition. Riar Kelley says it was about the most vicious fight he ever

saw two birds engage in. The Little Bay Mare. saw you, beautiful little bay mare, As you stepped so proudly along, But my heart was heavy and full of For I knew of the great, great

You were on your way, O little bay When you arched your neck so high, To chaos and death, and horrors un-told. Why must you go, oh, why?

wrong.

Your owner, I hear, is out of a job, And feed is soaring, 'tis true,' Some one must be sacrificed, little But pity 'tis, 'tis you.

t ceerged we were safe in the Golden West By old ocean's wave-lapped shore, But war's vampire has sought us out, bay mare, Ever searching more victims, more,

Men made the war for greed and Those men should suffer their share.
But no, 'tis the innocent that are gorged with blood,
Just 'Tolks'—and you, bay mare,
—Our Dumb Animals,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Lige Billblower, who has a half cousin in the penitentiary, Tows they need \$400,000 up there bad so's to have the place fit fur a decent convict to reform hisself in. I axed him what was the matter with lettin the

cons live in camps, the way they do in Colorado, and build us some roads and help the farmers plant and dig spuds. He give it up, but methy we'll find out in time to fix up the place if it needs it. Down in Californey a feller worked an' fussed a whole lot to fence in his goats 'fore a Jap come cord in one leg so's when Mr. Goat-jumped he lit right where he started from, Mebby we don't savvy how to handle convicts in Oregon any more.