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l look upon todolence as a sort of sufeide; for the man is effectually destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may sur-vive.—Chesterfield.

NOT FOR CONQUEST

IEUTENANT COMMANDER having said the following in a speech in Portland:

I think I am voicing the navy's wish when I express the hope that meal. when this war is over the American flag will fly from the Canadian line to Panama.

ant Blackburn, who is described as demand than supply. a fine young man, it should be this time.

in direct conflict with the wish of consumer must purchase. the commander in chief of the

is a war, not of conquest but of to the world war.

Carranza at this time. would they be pleasant contempla- to become a daily extravagance. tion for Guatemala, Nicaragua and the other Central American repub-United States.

America in numbers and there is all the waters of the world. nothing they can find of such value in serving the kaiser's government as to be able to transmit to the kaiser's spies in pan-America, utterances asserting that it is "the navy's wish" that "when this war is over the American flag will Panama."

If officers of some of the South declare that it is "the navy's wish" would arouse bitter resentment in tonly malignant. the breast of every American.

neighbor nations of America on tune upon which Prince Eitel this hemisphere. The Journal ven- Friedrich expects to live in luxury tures to quote from an address and idleness when he gets home delivered at Hotel Biltmore to the from the war would retrieve the officers of the American navy at miseries of many a worthy French the time of the review of the family. It should be devoted ungrand fleet of the United States sparingly to that purpose. off New York in 1915.

Addressing "Admiral Fletcher and the gentlemen of the fleet" at every available space of ground the time, Woodrow Wilson, com- into a food producing garden, mander in chief of the United States navy said:

The interesting and inspiring thing about America, gentlemen, is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity itself. WE WANT NO NA-TION'S PROPERTY. We mean question no nation's honor. We do THE WAY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ANY NATION.

Finally in his address to "Admiral Fletcher and the gentlemen is self sacrifice. of the fleet" the commander in chief of the navy said: The mission of America is the

thing that a soldier or sailor HER POLICY. HE IS TO SUPPORT HER POLICY WHATEVER IT IS: but he is to support her policy with the spirit of herself.

to Portland. It is because of the that picked up the survivors of certainty and litigation. series of articles. . The La Grande the antipodes. Journal.

SADDENED CONSUMERS

now uppermost in the minds lives. of the consumer. All these prices One year\$7.50 | One month......\$.65 are wholesale and there is an ous expressions of appreciation of added profit of 15 to 20 per cent the service of his companions, one for the retailer before the con-

Nine dollar and eighty cent flour per barrel means an extreme cost for daily bread. The loaves brightened the narrative were as are getting lighter and smaller sunbeams illuminating the charday by day and there seems to be acter of a big man. no relief in sight with wheat commanding sky prices. For instance, at Chicago yesterday May delivery while case stuff was worth perhaps 15 to 20 cents per bushel more. At Portland wheat went to \$2 a bushel.

acute famine in sugar and specu- newspaper, declares that Pfesilators are making the most of the dent Wilson's war policy will be matter by demanding premiums sure to make peace come speedily from their unlucky customers

Potatoes are selling at \$4 per BLACKBURN is quoted as ter than 5 cents a pound to the from Austria. consumer-and potatoes form a

and the same is true of butter, report of its stand has been pubboth of these products again reach- lished in the Frankfurter Zeitung. With proper respect for Lieuten- ing record values, due to greater no doubt by permission of the

said that if such is "the navy's every day and beans are no longer for the collapse of the great exwish," it should not be voiced at the boarding house joke. They pectations with which the kaiser are now in the luxury class; as is, began the war. If it is "the navy's wish" it is in fact, practically everything the

navy, who for the time being is oranges and apples, are touching tagonists comes by way of the Woodrow Wilson, president of the new high points almost every day. New Republic from the Journal for these workers who are willing to India and the Suez canal. It is in direct conflict with the the consumer. There are all sorts indemnity of three billion dollars, views of the American congress of wild rumors regarding the cause the surrender to Germany of Calais which, in its recognition of a state of all this, but in the main it is or some other channel port, Prusof war expressly declared that this the lack of sufficient supplies, due sian garrisons permanently in Ant-

It is in direct conflict with the so bad if there were even a ray views of the American people as of light for the future. With a whole who are opposed to any the winter wheat acreage throughout the world the smallest known The lieutenant's remarks would for many years and with no car- All of the past proposals of peace not make good reading for Gen- ryover from the last season, it be-Nor gins to look as if daily bread is

The kaiser is to announce within lics, some of whom are support- a few days the extension of the cant words "bring the government ing us in this war. The kaiser is barred zone to include the entire of the German empire to terms scale it will be but a comparatively looking for just such inflammatory North Atlantic, use of which will and end the war." and boastful utterances to be used be denied the ships of all nations by his secret agents in Central and on penalty of being sunk without sador Gerard as to conditions in South American countries to warning. In time other oceans Germany, knowledge of the effect nets, can take practically all the fish arouse those excitable and volatile will be added to the barred zone, of throwing into the conflict at peoples to hostility against the doubtless, even until we may behold the spectacle of the Prussian sources of America in credit and The kaiser's spies are still in autocracy claiming dominion over foodstuffs and supplies, must have in indersing the action of Mr. Macleay,

RETRIBUTION

houses and farms as the Gerserves no military purpose. fly from the Canadian line to Some excused it at first on the long to wait for a world of deground that it would delay the mocracies and a world of peace. British pursuit, but it has done American navies would publicly nothing of the sort. The British war dogs are at Hindenburg's parts of the Hindenburg line. Thirthat when this war is over South | heels just the same as if he had | teen thousand prisoners and 166 American flags would fly from not made so many French families German guns captured since last "Panama to the Canadian line," it homeless. The destruction is wan- Monday discount the earlier Berlin to become effective.

What can we expect but that the to have been done by order of Reverses like these, following close jingo utterance about the Ameri- Prince Eitel Frederich, one of on the hurling of the vast resources identical. can flag flying "from the Canadi- the kaiser's sons. The crown prince of America into the conflict on the an line to Panama" will arouse perpetrated the same crime around side of the allies, may not discour-

about it. And what are the kai- deal of property. When the war trian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and ser's agents in America for but is over it should be levied on re- Turkish people and make them to see that they do hear about it? lentlessly to pay for the damage think of peace. As assurance to Mexico and the they have done. The private for-

Join the home guard by putting

LEADERSHIP

HE penalty of leadership thorize the holding of such election shal them upon the thousands of farms of chivalry in German life appeared tered at the Imperial. is loneliness." er, in relating the experiences of instructed to refrain from taking of wish to STAND SELFISHLY IN his expedition to the Antarctic any steps toward holding such procontinent, after hearing which his posed election." audience subscribed to the corol- It is a new experience in Orelary that the reward of leadership gon for a county court to usurp war.

His recital of the almost super- and, beyond its pewer, to set aside human struggles of a mere handful the mandates of the legislature. of men against infinite might in It is a novelty to see a court by puld think about. He has nothing the ice-bound south polar seas was formal order direct an administo do with THE FORMULATION OF a powerful narrative because of trative officer to refuse to heed the simplicity of its telling. the law.

the Weddell sea, the heartbreak- ing if it were not serious. Fail- the slave are literally true. Not all the ing journey of the hardy seamen ure to hold the special election in swift succession of emotional crises The distance from La Grande to reach the forbidding land of Curry county, in common with the

discrimination and other rates will He had led his men into the the fullness of its duty and the Revolution was there such swift and be discussed in tomorrow's Sunday wastes of the the South Polar seas in the service of science and his country, and when unforseen perils faced them, his sense of responsibility asserted itself in re-DIFTEEN dollar hogs, 38 cent sourceful action that did not relax bacon and 28 cent hams with until both parties were returned to 24 cent lard are problems safety with the loss of but three

Between the lines of his genersenses the courage of the leader whose determination wrought success out of failure.

And the flashes of humor that

PEACE TERMS

wheat went to \$2.25 per bushel. THERE is good ground to believe that a new peace movement is on foot in Germany. forced by the entrance of the United States into the war. The Lack of ships is causing an Handelsblad, a responsible Dutch have the same call, and I believe the turies before because "Germany can now have no hope of ultimate victory." It hundred pounds in carload lots at seems that the initiative in the country stations. This means bet- new peace movement is to come

That country has already given large per cent of the American out word that it will not support logether, and the women (why not?) and these were under the German conthe Prussian clique in any attempts Cheese prices have taken wings to annex new territory and the authorities. Its evident purpose Rice is going higher almost is to prepare the German people

A formulation of the revised terms upon which the kaiser would All of these are sad facts for de Geneve. The terms include an put in crops? werp and several other Belgian towns, the control of the Belgian ports and railroads and preferential tariffs for German benefit. .Terms like these are, of course,

for home consumption in Germany. from the kaiser were to convince the German people that waging a war of defense. In his war message to congress

His information through Ambasthis critical time the vast rebeen considered by the president as sound ground on which to assert the conviction, "bring the government of the German empire to

terms and end the war." Unless the extraordinary should mans flee through France happen there seems reason for hope that mankind may not have

The British army is now astride announcements that the German The loot of St. Quentin is said retirement is Hindenburg strategy. similar resentment in the mind Verdun before he was driven away, age the kaiser. But they will disof every pan-American who hears These princelings own a great courage and dishearten the Aus-

A DEFIANT COURT

THE county court of Curry county is not a bashful tribunal. It does not believe, evidently, in being bound by the statute calling the special elec- thousands of school and college boys the present, at least, war will be more tion for June 4 to be unconstitutional, and the election to have harvest fields and the haymow, in the tered a formal order in which it dairy and the furrow. says that "notice is hereby given brigades and divisions of college boys tions were—are still—imperiled, Once that this court will refuse to au- who do not go into the army and mar- the battle was joined, what there was held at Columbia university, is quardeclared in Curry county or to pay any ex-Sir Ernest Shackleton, dis- penses incurred by reason of such will need? tinguished British explor- election, and the clerk is hereby

the functions of the supreme court

The wreck of the Endurance in The spectacle would be amusto Portland is 292 miles. And it Elephant island, the 800 mile trip other counties of the state, would

is 293 miles from Walla Walla to of Shackleton and two associates cast doubts on the validity of the patches draw today of the numberless Seattle. There is a difference of through ice and sea to the South road bond issue, should it receive but one mile in the distance. But Georgia whaling station for help, an affirmative vote. It would the rate on grain from Walla the four efforts required to final- cast doubt upon the fate of all mines, from the convict hospitals and Walla to Seattle is 13% cents ly rescue the men on Elephant other measures upon the ballot. settlements, frem the frozen villages against 17 1/2 cents from La Grande island, and lastly, the expedition It would result in a chaos of un-

higher rate of 3% cents to Port- the crew of the Aurora, awaiting | The court should recall its or- called back to the realization of a great land for the same haul and many the arrival of the original party der and permit the law to take dream, back to take their place in the same kind that The Journal is dis- arctic continent, were told in a supreme court should be asked to of St. Peter and St. Paul and Schluslimits of its jurisdiction.

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 accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] Pisgah Mother's Preparedness Plan-

Portland, Or., April 13 .- To the Edior of The Journal-I notice in a reent issue of The Journal that J. A demenson urges us to agricultural intoes over 3 cents, and \$12 a sack for mions-it behooves us to look ahead finshed goods. and plan for the future. It takes! patriotism to go off into some isolated aind in patriotism any past generawant to do our part.

ward off a food famine. Old men who in vassalage to Germany. cannot go to the camps or do a hard gay's work that calls for a man's ef-Fruits of all kinds, including grant peace, to his conquered an- got ready for the market. All the nected with the railways and a military tleship.

PISCAH MOTHER. Phone Tabor 2492. Rogue River Fishing.

Grants Pass, Or., April 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It has been brought to our attention that Mr. Maceay has taken the necessary steps to referendum substitute house bill No. 248, a bill to regulate the taking of salmon in Rogue river, which action has been indorsed by the Chamber of fate or the hand of providence? Commerce of your city. In connection therewith we would call your attention to the following facts:

During the many years that the late . Hume operated mouth of the river his greatest pack did not amount to as much as 10,000 one year, while during cases in any the years of 1915 and 1916 there was packed each year more than \$0,000 cases. If operations continue on this short time until the salmon of Rogue river are exterminated. Under the existing laws and conditions, the Macleay interests, with their seines and set that enter the river, allowing very few

to reach the natural spawning grounds, thus destroying the future supply. The Portland Chamber of Commerce is lending assistance to a private monopoly of the fishing privileges of Rogue river, against the best interests of the people of the entire state of In view of this a resolution was unanimously adopted by Chamber of Commerce of Grants Pass protesting against the attitude of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in this matter. Grants Pass worked hard to keep Rogue river from being entirely closed to properly regulated commercial fishing and if Mr. Macleay persists in his efforts to kill this bill it means a river entirely closed to commercial fishing two years from now We consider substitute house bill No. 248 provides a just and equitable law for all interests concerned in fishing in Rogue river and should be allowed

We would respectfully solicit your assistance in defeating this movement and assure you the interests of southern Oregon and Portland are J. PARDEE.

Herd Law. Elkhead, Or., April 11.-To the Edi-

know if the herd law carried all over the state, or if it was voted on by each county separately. [Conditions vary so greatly in Oregon that the herd law has been made largely a local matter. The inquirer would do well to address the county attorney of his county, if in doubt as to the law in his locality.1

Corn in War Time.

"Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger. ago. precept or rule. It has declared what better use can thousands and devote their next vacation than to help like routing out vermin than fighting forge these sinews? Where? In the real men. been "illegally called." It has en- potato patch and the corn row, in the action was inevitable and irresistible.

> Corn, I tell you, is the great element of this war. Lack of corn or its equivalent precipitated the Russian revolu-

tion and dethroned a czar. To shut out corn from England the kaiser inaugurated his submarine brutalities and so brought the United States into Uncle Reuben Corntassel

industry in the present strife The Sun of Freedom in Russia. From the New York Evening Post,

It is not the dawn of freedom we are witnessing in Russia, but the full sun of freedom bursting through the murk of despotism. The broken shackles of which the world has experienced in the last three years can steel us to the poignancy of the picture which the dis- ords."

from Siberia toward home, liberty, and a new life, From the prisons, from the of the Arctic steppes, the hapless pioneers of freedom, the youth and conscience and aspiration of Russia, are upbuilding of a new nation by the side other rate discriminations of the on the Australian side of the Ant- its course. If it does not the of their comrades from the dungeons All departments reached by these numbers. Series of articles. The La Grande the antipodes. the limitations of its authority, low degree." Not even in the French complete repayment. "One man from the Irkutsk city jail wore the gold braided uniform tunic of the dismissed governor of Irkutsk under a ragged and greasy overcoat." Such flashes of comedy against the tragic background hideous past emphasize one of of the the world's greatest dramatic climax-It was as if a voice said, "Let was there be light and there was light,"

In the Capture of Bagdad.

From the Wail Street Journal, Germany's dream of world dominance received its severest setback when Hagdad fell into the hands of the British. In the near east Germans aimed justriousness and thus avoid a serious at economic control of an empife, in bood panic. I think he hits the key extent, which promised to supply her With the present high cost of in the future with all the raw materials iving-beans 15 cents per pound, pota- which she now imports from outside countries, and open markets for her

Bagdad is the eastern terminus of the railroad constructing to connect place to raise beans and potatoes. It the capital of Germany with that of takes patriotism for a woman to plow the ancient caliphate. Germany held and hoe a garden; but women have Turkish concessions for exploiting and species indigenous to the U. S. A., the of water fell, judging from the per done it-refined, cultured women. My monopolizing nearly everything in this mother sent all her boys to war and area between the Dardanelles and the she and my sister plowed the fleids Tigris and the Persian border. Some the first and second years of the Civil of the earth's most fertile soil is in this war; and then, the last year, they left region. The ancient cities of Ninevah the fields and went to war themselver, and Babyion prove this, and Bagdad as nurses. It looks as though we may itself had a population of 2,000,000 cenwomen of today are not one whit be- projects were under way that would restore the Mesopotamian fields to tion if put upon their mettle. We all their former productivity. The restoration of this land would mean, for What are plowing, sowing and gard- Germany a plentiful supply of wheat ening compared with the thought of and other grains, fruits, vegetables, letting our young boys go into the cotton, wool and livestock

nected by branch railroads. Copper I would like the cooperation of all silver, coal, cement and other minerals our citizens in getting all the old men and metals are found in Asiatic Turkey, to go out to the Pisgah colony and cessions. Not only the "Cedars of alse garden truck and potatoes to go Lebanon" but other forest products there as real patriots for the purpose which Germany needs were practically of serving our country the best we under her control and every year Turan with our limited strength, to help key was becoming more firmly bound

But the fatel Prussianism, that knows no trade but war, has ruined all, fort, can do much in light garden work, To the militarist, Germany could not and we have the accommodations, be great unless she mastered all others, plenty of land, and we can plant be- The Bagdad railway must be a means tween the stumps. Other patriots who of aiding a world deminance by force. are engaged in other lines of business can render aid in helping provide world and policed by Britain. Wrest food for these workers during the time that control from her so that a naval maintaining not only efficiency but built, that of destruction, and the chap- though as news it seems some centrol and the chap- though as news it seems some centrols are the control from her so that a naval maintaining not only efficiency but built, that of destruction, and the chaptheir products are maturing and being base could be established there con- also safety, than that given on a batpapers are urging the people to put in line would be open from the Baltic to

ern end of the canal and lay Egypt training is necessary, why the manusopen to attack. How else could Eng-land be so successfully "invaded?" able side of navai life, why laxness is How helpless would she be if her eastern connections were cut.

rease in the empire's population and of inefficiency or carelessness, the British now hold the eastern ter- falls to every man from common sea- | tle and pass on all orders to the men. minus of the road. Is it the irony of

Back to the Farm.

off in this era of high prices if he had stuck by the farm and put intelligence command and responsibility, stands the ship. The quartermaster and his as well as hard work into its develop-The young man from the counwarding a pursuit as that of the young maintaining the general and military act as boat crew commanders. farmer who hauls his load of milk to the nearby station. The young man fresh from the country who lob in the big city finds to his great delight that he is getting more wages than before, but soon discovers that the van of the "hosts of death"- Bad housing, mental or physical harhe is in the grip of steadily rising tuberculosis, heart disease and pneu- assment and overwork also act as prices and that everything he uses he

has to buy. try to city exodus. The effect of experience and practical certainty that

farm. when peace comes the cost of living of the greatest is influenza, more com- City pneumonia patients are treated will be still higher, due to an enormously increased European demand for tagious diseases of childhood also raw products, particularly foodstuffs. prepare the way for pneumonia, espe-Farmers have been enjoying remarkable prosperity for a number of years, and there are yet better days ahead. The south, more than any other section, is responding to this opportun-In 1915 the south contributed \$315,000,000 of the \$526,000,000 in crease in agricultural production of the whole United States. A writer brings out the point that large numbers of southern business men in the towns and smaller cities are buying and operating farms. Having taken up the work at first from a sense of loyalty to their section of the country in bringing about its development, they have found it profitable beyond expector of The Journal-I would like to tation.

Grim, Unromantic War. From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The handicap we bear is that war will not have on the surface the the strain for that length of time and romantic glamour that sent a thrill he has a chance of getting well. The through the youth of Europe. The foe heart of the fat man, the drinker or for a time invincible, and therefore leaving no question in the minds of high spirited men as to where their Said Rabelais nearly four centuries duty lay. Our foe will not show us increases susceptibility to the disease, yo, "Corn is the sinews of war." To neath a metal rod and spies for us ences being cold, exposure to penethrough a device of little mirrors. For trating winds and the chilling of the Avoided.

Women did not try to keep men home. where they can create the sinews of face to face with the men of the allies. which their comrades in uniform The German soldiers charged machine Their foes could feel that these guns brave fellows were worthy of their steel, however contemptible might be Maplewood visitors at the Portland. the officers who spurred them on. England has buried heroic Germans Perkins from Roseburg.

with military honors, In our immediate task we shall have little of war's romance, but, instead, guest at the Multnomah. the concentrated essence of all that is bad in the Prussian system-for the gineer, is at the Imperial. marches first among the captains of U-boat symbolizes all its wickednessand nothing of what is good in Ger- the Oregon. many.

Yet in the long and tedious self sacrifice before us, unillumined by pageantly, ruggedly practical, there is the Carlton. really the greatest possible test of our

Are goats fond of music?" "I should say so. I had one that ate up \$50 worth of phonograph rec-

They Like It.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

What we are all looking for now is retreat labeled "Made in Germany." The men in the trenches are the he next one from starting. Bulgaria went into the war for what

When they run out of military euphenisms call it homesickness.

The back to the soil call has a special appeal for the unsuccessful dle aged man who, as a farmer was foolish enough to turn his

to the soil.

To remain heautiful, eat an onion, half a pound of cabbage or spinach, half a grated turnip and a handful of cranberries daily, a domestic science lecturer has advised clubwomen of St But suppose you are not beautiful-watcha gonna eat then?

In Argentina bakeries, groceries and cigar stores may remain open on Eunday until noon, provided they are attended exclusively by their proprietors laborers are emand no clerks or ployed on that day. Next time, the lid-ded town is in issue, somebody might start something like that.

"There are 21 species of bees genrally known to be indigenous to Brazii, but few of these are domesticated." says a consular report. Of the 21,000 best known being the presidential bee, the gubernatorial bee and the mayor- daily bee all are so thoroughly domesticated that they never seek the tim-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Baker Democrat exercising considerable restraint, lets it go at this: "Just when everyone was getting their rakes limbered up and their lawns cleaned off for the summer the rain rakes limbered up and their lawns cleaned off for the summer, the rain came along yesterday and stopped the good work and the weather man says tigere was in it. She seems now to want the moisture may continue indefin-

Forest Grove is probably as clean as they run out of military euphe-for what alls Hindenburg's and it has its annual clean-up cam-the German strategists can paign, but the Express wants to see a paign, but the Express wants to see a was Colonel Bill Driggs, who owned a week devoted to this work this year; big chair factory in the neighborhood, especially, in view of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel

"In times of political campaigns," says the Sumpter American, "orators tell us of the great many things the government is doing for the people, but this is time when we must show the government that every citizen has an obligation to the government. It is an obligation to the government. It is a poor proposition that don't work both ways."

The imperturbable weather prophet of the optimistic sort is thus mildly panned by Ham Kautzman of the sanned by Ham Kautzman of the loulton Herald: "The local weather prophet said for the last two weeks, Oh, we'll have dry weather after the oon fulls. The moon has been full or a week and it has rained almost constantly every day. He says now Oh, we'll have fair weather when th

moon changes, The rain gauge at Toledo, the Seninel says, showed that 13 inc ain fell during the month of March ily admits the Sentinel. quite as easy to believe that 16 feet it perambulate leaves, 'the rain is gently

THE COMPLEX MODERN BATTLESHIP

Richard Smith in Leslie's.

The modern battleship is probably tain's representative and to him every the most complete and complex machine man has ever producēd, and under his direct orders. Under the exthough the picturesque features which ecutive officer, who may have one of perience he has noticed that life is surrounded the wooden men-of-war of several ranks, but on the larger ships pretty much a matter of tabels. trenches?—and even that is our un-murmuring duty when our country east of Bagdad, which was being con-years ago have gone, their place has been taken by features a thousand times more interesting and inspiring Here is the last word in a cold, bruta! fighting machine that is also a home for a thousand men; a machine that fairly radiates personalty and proves itself both a workshop and a self-supporting community able not only to ciothe and feed, teach, employ and rests the main executive control. amuse those who live in it, but also to supply virtually everything that the average man's comfort or interest le- cers, the officer in command of the mamands. Truly the modern battleship rines or "sea soldiers," the chief enoffers community life developed to the gineer who has charge of the motive Arthur's table. nth degree.

Probably, too, there is no more com-

Responsibility rests on the shoulders crops. How many will help provide the Persian gulf, a standing threat to of every man on board and vital reof every man on board and vital remess. The captain nowever, dines chuckled Launcelot, and spurred his sponsibility rests on the shoulders of alone. Other messes or "families" dinchuckled Launcelot, and spurred his sponsibility rests on the shoulders of alone. Other messes or "families" din-A southern extension of this road many hundreds among the thousand, ing together are those formed by the good steed Yea-Bo. That is why practical, not theoretical, junior, the warrant and petry officers. able side of navai life, why laxness is not tolerated. Too many million dollars' classes and grades. The boatswain and worth of property and too many hun-Success would mean a threefold in- dreds of lives are at stake to permit officer and lieutenant, have charge of his lance. only its best and most intelligent among the young men of the country

Many a farmer boy would be better Consider for a moment the personnel ters and their mates have to their duty ing supper. And but just now I came the maintenance in good condition, of home famished to find no supper and perhaps, as near an absolute monarch and see to the carrying out of all ortry often has to accept a menial po- when at sea as the civilized world ders which have to do with navigation sition in the industrial life of the city. offers. After the captain comes the The masters-at-arms act as ship police Driving a trolley car in the city is executive officer, on whose shoulders The yeomen form the ciercal force i by no means so independent or re- his chief places responsibility for the different departments. Coxswains

efficiency of the ship. He is the capquestion is referred. The heads of departments and all officers and men are delegated the care and order of the vessel. In short, he is "the housekeeper." Then, day and night some officer mus, be in temporary and full charge of the deck. His headquarters officer-of-the-deck. On these officers At the heads of the various depart-

ments are the medical and pay offimachinery and lighting and heating peated, "I haven't rescued a damsel in plants, the navigator, the gunnery ordinates down to the younger ensigns, scream issued from behind a clump of torm what is called the ward-room laryngitis trees, mess. The captain however, dines junior, the warrant and petty officers. Sitis tree he found a fair, golden

partments of the ship are the warrant was tickling her levely nose with a officers and the petty officers of many teather. his mates, acting under the executive lot, and prepared to spit the fellow on With the decks, anchors and cables. They The quartermaster and his my wife at the 'runnies.'"

Thus plenty of cold, fresh, moving

fresh air can blow over his face.

there is complicating bronchitis, how-

barracks with double-decked beds

with entire success. The secret was

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PNEUMONIA-Three there are in | body surfaces as a result of wetting. monia! Because pneumonia is dis- advance agents for pneumonia, Staytinctly a cold weather disease and ing long in evercrowded, overheated One thing that the era of high prices makes its principal raids in crowded rooms, offices or workshops, or in emphasizes is the error of the councities between December and May, at overcrowded, underventilated street tention should be focused on it at this cars, are causes that may bring on time. According to the United States the disease. high prices of food products will con- public health service, 10 per cent of tinue should turn the tide back to the all deaths in this country result from air is vital in the prevention and in pneumonia. There are numerous pre- the treatment of pneumonia. At the Trade experts are predicting that disposing causes of pneumonia. One Presbyterian hospital in New York in the open air wards on the roof. monly known as 'grip." The acute con-The patient, with head and body well protected, being placed cially measles and whopping cough. So do exhausting diseases of what- for any reason a patient cannot be ever nature, or habits that lower bod- taken to the roof the bed is placed against an open window.

ily resistance. While pneumonia finds its easiest ever, cold air must be used with cauvictims among the very young or very tion, especially among children. old, no age is exempt. The heavy drinker or the man who takes "just so much every day" proves easy prey. The alcohol saps their vitality, and when the germs attack, the body has no means of defense. The overly fat man, who won't exercise but will always eat, must fight against heavy odds when stricken with the disease. As a rule, he has worn away the resisting power of his vital organs by daily overtaxing them. His heart is likely weakened. His blood most likely is poisoned. As pneumonia generally "runs its course" in six days, the normal man's heart can often stand was at their gates, insolent, flaunting, the excessive smoker rarely hold out.

Debility, either temporary or chronic, developing from any cause,

PERSONAL MENTION

Oregon Track Team Arrives. The University of Oregon track team, here for the indoor meet to be

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stafrin of Kalama are guests at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kemp are G. A. Copeland is registered at the Mrs. Dean H. Hayes of Eugene is a

John H. Lewis of Salem, state en-Ben Wise, Ilwaco merchant, is at L. H. Scott is a Eugene visitor at

the Nortonia from Houston, Texas. the Cornelius. E. A. Jones of Camas, Wash., is at an overseas visitor at the Portland. W. H. Eccles, Baker lumberman, is at the Oregon. President P. L. Campbell

is at the Imperial. J. K. Romig of Baker is at the Ore-University of Oregon is at the Im- gon. E, F. Slade of Salem is at the Mult-C. D. Grant is a Eugene visitor at nomah. A. P. Carlton is registered at the Washington. Hector Macpherson Corvalis, Nortonia from Seattle.

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, tributions of exceptional merit will be for, at the editor's appraisal.]

Colonel Driggs' Peculiarity. WHEN Rodger Dolan used to tend bar in his uncle's saloon 25 years ago in Indianapolis, one of the regular patrons was Colonel Bill Driggs, who owned s quish his bit of tes. Weil, if it is as hard to break the tea habit as it must be to form it—here's sympathy!

The best of the englishman is to relinded and other visitors who will be coming called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. The colonel called at Rodger's uncle's wet growth of the old soldiers says Cottrell's Magazine. heavy mustache and goatce, a

overcoat-a typical aggressive military

man of a generation ago, authority as-

serting, quick to express displeasure.

hat had been through many a battle

-that is, through the descriptions of

He carried a huge ivory-handled cane

Now, the colonel always called for lourbon whiskey. There were two botiles back of the bar, out of which the ustomers were served, one labeled ive and the other Bourbon, but as Rodger's uncle did not have any conidence in the epicurean taste of his ustomers, both bottles were filled out of the same barrel of whiskey. Very requently when Colonel Driggs came n for his jolt of Bourbon, Rodger would make a mistake and pass out the rye bottle. Usually the colonel would iiscover it, but always after he had taken his drink, when he would begin to cough, heave, sputter and gasp. Before the colonel could get his wind sufficiently to bawl him out, Rodger yould know his mistake, very humbly spologize and ask the colonel to have another, a drink of Bourbon, on the house-which he would accept, but always with some muttering and much scowling

Rodger says that ever since this ex-

Preparedness.

"Dis is de fust time yo' been to prayer meetin' in a long time," said the pastor of a colored congregation. "Ah had to come," replied Mr. Erasmua Pinkley, "An needs strengthenin', Ah's got a job whitewashin' a cecken coop and buildin' a fence around a watuhmelon patch.

Almost a Rescue. "That's funny," mused Launcelot,

one of the knightly boarders at King "That's funny," he relistress for almost two weeks."

"Slc 'em. laired, dark-eyed female bound hand Divided up among the various de- and foot, while a great hulking wretch

"What ho! Ho what!" cried Launce-

"Nay, lay the world at the kaiser's feet. But such a complexity of duties in mind, as summon the crew to its duties by whis- knight" cried the dark, fair one's tormentor. "Do but give me leave to exman to captain, one may readily un-derstand why the government wants gunners and their mates have charge many a time and oft have I warned of the ship's ordnance and electrical her it would go hard with her if I equipment, under the ordnance officer came home once more and found her at or his division officers. The carpen- the 'runnies' instead of come prepar-

"Give it to her good. Go to it!" said

Launcelot and hied him-hence. The Dairy Lunch.

By Ella McMunn. The simplicity that characterizes the dairy lunch has long been an object of my admiration. There are no alleged works of art to weary your already wearled eye; there is no 'music to make you chew your soup; there is no table cloth to gravy and soft egg; you do not have to wait 25 out of your possible 20 minutes for your food, since you take it along with you, and everybody else being in as big a hurry as you are, they do not hore you with their views

But, man-designed and man-oper-

the high cost of living.

ated as they are, there are still a few of the accessories of polite living that an scarcely be dispensed with. I refer chiefly to the so-called linen napkin that sheds fuzz on your dress or your trousers, according to whether you are a man or a woman. If they will give you paper napkins, they should hand out a rock with each one, that you may anchor them, since, when the door is opened, your napkin flies away like a bit of thistledown on a spring hurricane, and that of someone else settles in your dish of tomatoes. Your tray also has a foolish way of sliding up and down the When Major General William C. marble slab on which it is placed, Gorgas, U. S. A., was called to the and, since you have no saucer when Rand mining district in South Africa your cup runneth over, it makes a mato assist in controlling pneumonia, he rine view, in which your biscuit figfound housing conditions largely re- ures as an island. The cup, too, is as sponsible for the terrible inroads of thick as the cement dam at the wathe disease. Natives from the inter-terworks, and props your mouth so or, accustomed to living in separate wide open at the corners that a large houses with their families and to portion of the liquid for which you working in the open air, had been have paid good money cozes out and

brought to the mines and housed in trickles down your neck, But at least you escape the imbecile placed as close together as possible. of the cafeterias who is always ask-The work of the natives was under- ing, "Two?" I mean, the map who ground, their rest was in the over- takes your tray when you have filled crowded, unventilated lodgings-with it and leads you to a table where the result that they quickly suc- there are other people, who don't livcumbed to pneumonia. To check the en up noticeably at your approach. disease Gorgas advised scattering Some time I am going to say "Seven." them over the countryside in small and see what happens. He will beindividual huts, a method which had lieve it, since, with no encouragement been tried in the Panama canal zone whatever, he already mistakes me for

Siamese twins, The Two Prayers.

Next Monday-Stimulants to Be knelt at the feet of Wisdom, Athirst, an hungered for Fam prayed for the key to knowledge That would my ambition gain 'Oh, light me the fires of genius," In impassioned tones I cried; "Fan them into a raging flame." R. C. Hillman of Culver is at the Wisdom sadly replied:
"Go strive for the things you crave;
There is naught that I can do!
Succeed or fail whiche'er you may,

It rests alone with you.
There is no royal road
To the place which you aspire,
But you must gain whate'er you gain
By the strength of your desire.
I knelt at the feet of the 'Master.
I prayed to be free from sin.
My soul was weary with striving:
I longed for the peace within.
I cast my desires that were carnal—
I destroyed them one by one;
I surrendered myself completely
And said, 'Thy will be done.'
"Go work out your own salvation

It rests alone with you.

Go work out your own salvation In fear and trembling," said he Oscar Kelsay of Fossil, sheriff of This for man as well as for tree.

And the talents I left in your keeping,
I will require them all again.
So be not weary in doing well." their fruits they shall be known Ralph L. Carter of Klamath Falls E. Howard Spencer is registered at not weary in doing well, And humbly I said, "Amen"!

Orris Kellar, Wapinitia, Or.

The declaration of war by Cuby on

Germany don't mebby amount to much, but it shows the right kind of sympathy with Uncle Sam. If some kind of a picket rope can be put on the speculators and grain gamblers, we the won't have so much of a hard times war in the United States,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: