AN PEDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON Publisher Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambili streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for through the mails as second

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

transmission class matter.

Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bldg. 225 Fifth Ave., New York. 1218 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

Subscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)

SUNDAY One year.....\$2.50 | One nonth.....\$.25 to Puget DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Portland. SUNDAY



A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.-Daniel Web-

THE BRITISH DEMOCRACY

T ONE of the Hamilton Holt

The question is answered in the democracies in the world. In some operation. particulars, it is even more democratic than America.

ment, says Lord Northcliffe. Thus, the Portland claim. the origin of David Lloyd George George did not.

As prime minister, Lloyd George ment, they both disappear automat- descendants intact." He adds: ically by an adverse vote in the What misleads Americans is our house of commons.

George's principal associates in the all about the battle of Crecy. have risen to such position in for himself and his heirs.

director of British war strategy, only began life as a private in the Brit- only to God. ish army, and served many years in that capacity. Jellicoe, first sea lord, is the son of a marine cap- except by paying for them. through his profound ability and bring good highways. his exceptional services to the

The father of Lord Milner, who of lords, was a doctor. The son's advent into the peerage was a reward for exceptional service.

Bonar Law, a member of Lloyd man of business. He made a mod-

John Hodge, a steel smelter, a typ- onions. business. He is also a part of the tion. But when it comes to spading government.

up 'golf links it is another matter. Lord Davenport, the British food dictator, was of humble origin, and began life as a grocer. Austen of "harmony." They want the Or-Chamberlain's grandfather was a egon constitution to be so harmobootmaker. When to these a few nious that it cannot be amended. others of more aristocratic birth The dulcet words of their amendare added, the list of governmental ment are to lull the people to sleep notables in Great Britain is fairly while the harmonizers bind them full, according to Lord Northcliffe. hand and foot so they may not They are the people whom the de- change their constitution to fit the mocracy of Britain has chosen to progress of the times. govern in the present crisis, and the facts of their origin show that the peerage is not the governing power. His article says:

We have nothing in England in the way of social status to outmatch, or even in certain respects, to equal that a Roosevelt in New York or a Caot in Boston that birth is in many ways less im- circumstances, and destroy in their more than in his books. His com- tion year instead of one as now. portant socially in England than in United States. Nothing has amazed me more among my many vis- grain which might make bread. nacity with which most of the fam-Hies belonging to the aristocracies of their pride of ancestry against new- million loaves of bread daily. This measures, no evolutionary judg- came to be a regime of scandal. tard the past more than ours do.

IN TROUBLOUS TIMES

N APPEAL for operating reforms in the railroads has been issued by the National Defense Council. A news story describes keen and ready wit. Mr. Powys' the appeal thus:

Definite recommendations are made, including longer locomotive runs, heavier loading of cars, quicker handling at terminals, reduction of idle time and local meetings among railroad employes and officials to impress upon every railroad man the necessity of doing his full patriotic duty. CONSERVATION OF MOTIVE POWER IS RECOMMENDED BY REDUC-ING LOCOMOTIVES ORDINARILY UNDER REPAIR FROM THE AVER- the judgment of the taste of great AGE 15 PER CENT TO 10 PER CENT which would be equivalent to adding artists and poets of all ages upon The Journal-Enclosed find circular TELEPHONES — Main 7173: Home. A-6051. 2245 locomotives to the service; increasing the average miles per day of a letter which is being used in Wiscon-the worst type of person, the type sin by the fathers and mothers of that pooling which would have the effect of adding 13,390 locomotives. pooling which would have the effect of adding 13,300 locomotives.

There are other operating reforms the National Defense Council overlooked. By routing traffic over natural lines an even far greater peared upon the planet." And who the Demon Rum, at least during this conservation of "motive power" could be secured.

Thus, Lewiston grain is routed 390 miles to Puget Sound when Portland can be reached in 355 miles. The Portland run would mean that loves the money-making toil that more than death dealing drink, the saving of nearly half a day's run for a locomotive. And it re-One year \$5.00 | One month 5.00 | Quires at least nine if not ten locomotives to haul over the Cascades over us now with an absolute au- who have bravely left home and the to Puget Sound what one locomotive will hauf down the river to thority and creates our religion, protection thereof, to battle for the Take Umatilla county grain. It is hauled 330 1/2 miles over the pastimes, our literature and our bone dry state of Oregon write (today)

mountains to Puget Sound against only 218 miles downhill to Port- art." land. On the Puget Sound routing, it is hauled 1121/2 needless miles, or exactly one and one-half days of ordinary locomotive run. This is against "the commercial type" it | 000 majority in Oregon that not only a frightful wastage of motive power. Remembering that there are is interesting to observe the toler-jour own state remain dry but that we hundreds of cases of the same kind, and that an enormous tonnage is ant appreciation which Mr. Powys hope to help make every state and terthus carried to tidewater by unnatural and wasteful routings the ag- feels for Henry James who was red, white and blue the same and let it gregate waste rises to colossal proportions.

The distances are longer. The grades are heavier. Every added molasses. Evidently Mr. Powys banished its vodka; France, which has mile is a waste of motive power and a waste of car capacity. Every enjoys Henry James' urbanity, his which has curtailed its drinking of heavy grade chosen over a water grade is further prodigal waste. The smooth complexities, his bewildered ale, are farther advanced in the work National Defense Council can make no recommendation that will go involutions of style, his soft, en- of prohibition than the grand old further in conserving motive power and car capacity than one advising chanted clinging to satin gowns the roads to route traffic over shortest and most direct routes and and obsequious servants, but he easiest grades.

by the Union Pacific include a colossal waste of motive power and car lioned art. capacity. A vast portion of it was the transporting of traffic a need- "There is something almost ter- tlemen: Circumstances have forced you. less 186 miles, the distance between Portland and Seattle. It was 21/2 rifying," and inhuman, writes Mr. for the sake of humanity the world days' needless run for every locomotive so used. It was equivalent to Powys, "about Henry James' imtying up 500 cars for the period required to haul them the unneces- perturbable, stolidity of indiffer- on land and sea; they are responding sary distance. The 500 cars was sufficient car capacity to transport ence to the sufferings and aspira- nobly from wherever the Stars and 125,000,000 feet of lumber 186 miles.

Take the soy bean oil shipment of 150 cars hauled from Seattle could imagine any intellectual pro- to be able to feed these young men, past Portland through California via New Orleans to Cincinnati, a letarian rising up from the perusal ourselves and yourselves, which is all round about distance of 4176 miles. If routed direct, it would have of his books with a howl of indig- proper. The saloons of our country meetings in Portland, the reached its destination in 2483 miles. The unnecessary distance trav- nation against their urbane and world at large and especially to our speaker was asked if he re- eled by locomotive and cars was 1693 miles, a loss of car capacity incorrigible author." One of the young men you have called from their garded Great Britain as a and motive power sufficient to have hauled 1,12 cars of wheat fron. most interesting passages in Mr. homes to protect you, as well as the Portland to Chicago.

The added and needless 1693 miles so traveled was a loss of 22 1-3 speaks of the kinship between that Metropolitan magazine by Lord days of ordinary locomotive run. It was equivalent to keeping 22 1-3 author and Nietzsche. Northcliffe. By his description, locomotives idle on a railroad siding or in a railroad roundhouse one Nietzsche, as we all remember. Great Britain is one of the purest whole day. Yet it is merely one example of the wastage in railroad carried Hegel's doctrine of the ir- saloons and stop the manufacturing

The appeal of the National Defense Council is signal proof of the into practical ethics. Hegel taught justice of the case of Portland. With that very high authority in the that history, with its cruelty, blood-The British government today nation's affairs calling for the same kind of operating reforms that shed and bitter wrong was the exincludes all classes even better have been pointed out in these articles as desirable and long overdue, pression of God's will, thus identi- efft than making liquor. than does the American govern- the people of this city should have unbounded faith in the justice of fying God's will with the ambitious

field. Garfield had the benefit books devoted to family history, conof a college education; Lloyd taining lists of ancestors and enor- manufacture something of use. mous lists of descendants.

the prime minister and the govern- and to keep the prestige of their man beings are queer creatures.

system of political titles. When an

American thinks of an English lord, Arthur Henderson, one of Lloyd he seems incurably to begin thinking war government is from the ranks would usually be on a better track if he started thinking about a barrister's of labor. He was a molder in a chambers, or a House-of-Commons locomotive plant. He is not only committee room, a factory, or a labora member of the British cabinet, atory, or a tropical swamp, where and vigor of the laboring class, tleman should. but a member of the war council, some quite recent person achieved Pauline Goldmark has some re-Not many from the ranks of labor ment which was political recognition General Sir William Robertson, which he alleges that Cabots speak

to Lowells, and Lowells speak

A SUBVERSIVE PICTURE

is also a spokesman for the house THE Independent prints a picture this week which is positively subversive in its tendency. We can not quite understand why a magazine of the George's war council, is a Scottish Independent's standing should do guards kept the laborers in fit members of a golf club engaged in trade. He is spokesman for the the vandalism of spading up their war council in the House of Com- links. To make the desecration complete they are going to plant Others in the government are the sacred precincts to vulgar

ical and shrewd workingman, and Patriotism is, of course, an ex-George Barnes, a machinist, from cellent thing, but it can be pushed one of the strongest labor unions, too far. When patriotism inspires the Amalgamated Society of Engi- the humble laborer to spade up neers. Another is Sir Joseph Mac- his front lawn and plant potatoes lay, a self-made ship owner. Lord where his children of yore had Rhondda was mere Mr. Thomas, pinks and pansies blooming, we who made a fortune in the coal all clap our hands in commenda-

The harmonizers want their kind

SHEER WASTE

DOUBT the worst waste of good food in the United States is the manufacture of strong drink. Alcoholic beverages Americans injure everybody who swallows

that the curtailment of our drink method is gnomic, laconic, oracu-Philadelphia and Charleston maintain save enough grain to make eleven not with him. There are no half by public scandal. In Portland, it to get them for us by You see your minds turn to- means that eleven million loaves ments." It is thus that Mr. There has not been a breath or have a most astonishing cuit of each day are made into strong Powys' mind works both in his hint of scandal under commission deal antiquities—all the way from drink. They might far better be books and when he is lecturing government.

Lord Northcliffe says England nomenon to hear the exhortations the might of every individual is does not have the power which cannot compete with us in such which are showered upon us from the only rule of right for him. No America confers on the president, matters at all. "Our purely social all sides to grow more food and matter how lustful, cruel and in- tor of The Journal-I would like He is not fixed in his arbitrary life," he says, "contains virtually then notice how serenely we turn human he may be, if he "expresses space to answer an article in Monposition for four years. As soon no concerted efforts to keep the eleven million good loaves daily as Great Britain is dissatisfied with memory of certain ancestors green, into useless beverages. Truly hu- lack of purpose in the universe.

A LESSON

written some verses about Boston, in have gone so far as to advocate largely, freely, nobly, as did the from ignorance. I have no children. the repeal of the child labor laws, ancient aristocracies of the classic and, like a great many others, I

We the outbreak of the war. Hours life as a member of the house of might wish otherwise, but the labor was unrestricted. And all national defense.

What was the result? The productive power of the nation went down and down. It was found by actual experience that the legal safeguards won by so many years of earnest effort were an actual help to production. The safe. such a thing. The picture shows physical and mental condition and their work turned out more and glide by. better results. So England, driven by the hard facts of the situation, restored the safeguards she had mistakenly destroyed. Here is an obvious lessen for us.

> Mr. Bean thinks a great deal more of what he terms the rail road's title to the grant lands than does the railroad. The corporation lists the value of the grant lands on its books at \$1. It even thinks so little of its title that it has long refused to pay taxes on the lands. Thus, Mr. Bean is a great deal stronger in his faith as to railroad ownership than is the company.

JOHN COWPER POWYS

R. POWYS first visited the United States to United States in 1905. Since then he has been continualally returning. His lectures though the subjects are not at all exciting. He talks about the Bronte sisters, Walt Whitman, Shelley, Bycon. It is partly the way he talks that attracts his great audiences, but of course what he says is the main allurement.

There is nothing mechanical in ernment in Portland, it is proposed production many million tons of ment on Victor Hugo in "Sus- How some do hunger for the old pended Judgments" might well ap- days! The Independent says editorially ply to his own lectures. "His

We feel in the presence of an immense sincerity but a sincerity whose path is hewn out for it by sympathies do not make him dull by any manner of means.

'is no mere passing levity of an irresponsible Latin Quarter. It is most pernicious to true human state asking our president and their happiness, that has ever yet appresentatives in congress to throttle is this hideous type of man? It and thus save thousands of bushels of is, "the commercial type, the type grain from being manufactured into our morality, our pleasures, our rights of humanity. Let every father,

Thus, the 200,000 tons of traffic handled over Puget Sound docks heartlessness of the velvet cush- memorial referred to by Mr. Doane:

tions of the many, too many. One Stripes rule. You are asking our farm-Powys', essay on Henry James rest of us, including these same sa-

responsible and worshipful "Will" ent conflict. passions of men.

It is a curious psychological phe- only does might make right but be granted."]

text of patriotism to break down they were the sorrows of some "Nietzsche alone."

Pauline Goldmark warns us that ages without contact with the bur- not thinking of having any revolution."

We do not ourselves imagine away. keyism will cut any great figure

in the age of Nero, to whom he poor working class. another arbiter elegantiarum.

It is pleasant to conceive how charmingly he would have deand set fire to on tall pillars for torches in Nero's gaddens. He guage without a thought that they would have been merely the fisher- highway. man's worm wriggling on the hook.

Mr. Powys' books are full of just this kind of wonderfully illuminated criticism. believe he hit the nail quite so We do not, for our part, perceive the "brutality" which sticks out of

Elections are the plaything of aldermanic government. In the

Wherever aldermanic govern-

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for by any manner of means.

The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir
The word bourgeois, he remarks, is no mere passing levity of an ir-

For a War Dry Nation.

Portland, May 1 .- To the Editor of mother, sister and sweetheart in our similar letters to our president and With this hot rage in his heart let them know it is the desire of 35,-'bourgeoisedom" pickled in cold not be said that Russia, which has abolished its absinthe, and England, United States of America

[The following passages sufficiently does not fail to perceive the frigid indicate the spirit and phrasing of the "To Our President and Our Repre sentatives, Washington, D. C., Geners to increase their production so as world at large and especially to our loon keepers and the people who make the liquor.

"This letter is written you also, it the name of humanity, to close our of liquors, at least during the pres-

"By closing the saloons, the distil eries and the breweries, you will put that many more men in the army or the fields, which will be of more ben-We, who are directly and indirectly

interested in raising these young men and in raising the crops to feed them, Nietzsche went on to say that as well as the nation at large, feel that was about the same as that of Gar. andirons to inscriptions on tombs, burned in furnaces, for then they the only "will of God" there is in we have a right to ask this favor of You have an incredible number of would do no harm and might help the universe is the will of the you and trust that our wishes will be books devoted to family history constrong man. In his philosophy not is written and, that our request will

Children Not Allowed.

himself" he fulfills his purpose, or day's Journal entitled "The Bables." A mother asks what is the matter scheism of Henry James, who was nor cold hearted, and have no streets current attempts under the pre- human sorrows, unless, indeed, "A Mother," or some mother, will tell me how I can afford to raise children I shall be very glad to hear. the legal safeguards which have upper-class person. Then he could I have been married several years to been thrown around the health shed a tear or two quite as a gen-ta man with no trade. We live on a small rented farm, and just make living. I am not lazy. A farmer's some feat of energy and accomplish- marks in the Independent which Powys, "maintains the necessity ried people should have just as many are worth reading. In New York of a slave caste in order that the children as they can feed, clothe and Some American satirist has recently reactionary sapping and mining masters of civilization may live educate-no more, for I know most of the suffering in this world comes the same reactionary tide swept den and tediousness of labor. And per cwt. It is all we can do to pay flour is \$2.85 a sack and sugar \$10 There is no way to build roads everything before it in England at in this Henry James is more in our bills and feed ourselves. I have the story of the first five weeks of the harmony with the Nietzschean doc- hoped from year to be in better war without recognizing that at bottain. Lord Curzon, who speaks cannot get rid of the winter mud of labor were unlimited, women's trine than any other great novelist circumstances, but the high cost of liv- tom there is truth in the oft-exaggerfor the house of lords, began public except by outlay of money. We protection was abolished. Child of our age: He is indeed almost with food and everything else in the cultarities of national genius. Perhaps the only one who relentlessly and hands of a few, how can we hope for we are today, after two and a half commons. His title was won thing we face is that talk will not this was done for the sake of the unscrupulously rules out of his anything better? I read in a paper that years of war, inclined to stress work every aspect of the spirit of the housewives are blamed for the high much the new discoveries cost of living, for buying such large French temperament. It has become a supplies of food and storing them commonplace to say that, instead of a that Henry James' polished flun- would be glad to have a package of the most practical of nations; instead soda and a cake of soap to store away. of a nation of talkers, they are really They do not have enough money at one a nation of doers; instead of a gay nain the history of literature. It time to buy the necessaries of life. If tion, a serious nation; instead of an would not surprise us to see Mr. my husband could get 50 cents a pound imaginative people, a plodding people Powys weighing a great deal more for his butter, do you think he would For French elan we are asked to sub substantially that elegant and sell it for 38 2 cents, as no is now stitute riches glow and poetry to the

MRS. C. E. FOX.

Opposes Road Bond Act.

Dundec, Or., May 2. - To the Edito

of today your comment on the bonding scribed the working class Chris- act for good roads. You contend that tians wrapped up in greasy rags the arguments against the act do not tional temperament. Brilliant and darcarry much merit. I have heard some ing was the strategy of the battle of generally get into the Portland papers. French mind over the German mind. would have depicted their wrig- You contend that there is provision glings in the most delightful lan- against fraud and favoritism. What strategy and French strategy in the way. In the decisive moment French about the auto license fees that belong campaign that ended with the Marne imagination was justified by French to the valley counties? We will lose could feel. To Henry James it those and they will go to the scenic county legislators will run this state man's worm wriggling on the hook, all the time? I think the farmers are and probably enjoying the experi- going to call a halt and do something soon, and the chances are that beense fees will go into their respect ive counties and into their road funds We do not where they rightfully belong, If you rook up the records and see how muicense money has been collected in squarely on the head in his Byron Yambill county and how much Yamessay as he has in some others, hill got back into its road fund, I think you can see a part of the negro in the bush. The auto is here to stay, and have been extraordinarily popular. Byron so prominently to Mr. later, and we don't object to paying everybody will have one sooner or Powys' eyes. But what of it? His the license, but we need the autos here on our roads. We have no need of the essays, like his lectures, are beau- Columbia highway, and there is no tiful and keen with potent genius, show of the valley counties getting any of that \$6,000,000 bond money. The farmers have that figured out, and the trunk lines you speak of are and will a member of the faculty of the Oregon be along the Columbia river, where normal school, is at the Portland. plan to restore aldermanic /gov- there is a parallel railroad and lots of seem to find it impossible to realize them, do little or no good in any Mr. Powys' platform manner, any to have two elections every elec- farmers need them, and will not get Perkins from Bridal Veil. them, so you might as well figure; Ernest E. Nyland, Connell ranches, that the farmers will knock that bond- is at the Oregon. ing bill into a cocked hat on June !, along with some of the other nefari- the state supreme court, is at the Imesities of the 1917 legislature's work. The farmers all want good roads and me are willing to pay for them, but they consumption by one half would lar and we are either with him or ment is in use, it is characterized don't want the Portland highway push bonding the F. C. WIRTS.

> A New Motto. From the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen. United we stand, divided we crawl.

LA MARSEILLAISE

By Rouget de Lisle

TE sons of France, awake to glory! Hark! What myriads round you rise! Your children, wives and grandsires hoary; Behold their tears and hear their cries! Shall hateful tyrants mischief breeding, With hireling hosts, a ruffian band, Affright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie bleeding? To arms, to arms, ye brave! Th' avenging sword unsheathe; March on, march on,

All hearts resolved on liberty or death.

Now, now the dangerous storm is rolling, Which treacherous kings, confederate, raise: The dogs of war, let loose, are howling, And, lo! our fields and cities blaze. And shall we basely view the ruin While lawless force with guilty stride Spreads desolation far and wide. With crimes and blood his hands imbruing?

To arms, to arms, ve brave! Th' avenging sword unsheathe: March on, march on, All hearts resolved on liberty or death,

With luxury and pride surrounded, The vile, insatiate despots dare. Their thirst of power and gold unbounded, To mete and vend the light and air: Like beasts of burden they would load us, Like gods, would bid their slaves adore; But man is man-and who is more? Then shall they longer lash and goad us? To arms, to arms, ye brave!

Th' avenging sword unsheathe; March on, march on, All hearts resolved on liberty or death. O Liberty! Can man resign thee,

Having once felt thy gen'rous flame? Can dungeons, Bolts and bars confine thee, Or whips thy noble spirit tame? Too long the world has wept bewailing That falsehood's dagger tyrants wield: But Freedom is our sword and shield. And all their arts are unavailing. To arms, to arms, ye brave! Th' avenging sword unsheathe; March on, march on, All hearts resolved on liberty or death.

JOFFRE AND THE GENIUS OF FRANCE

months of conflict still to come can enormous pincers, one swinging in rob the victor of the Marne of his pre-

of powers and issues almost more than Nothing in the history of play begun when the climax was upon and 32 months of slow descent towards a final curtain not yet in sight. man of those first 41 days still maintain an unapproachable fascination? If the Marne was a victory won for civilization by France, it was also won

in accordance with the genius All the housewives I know frivolous people, the French are really flinty expatriate as the centuries cheaper? "A Mother" certainly must be battle of the Marne is that it was speaking about the idle rich. She fought and largely won in the spirit Henry James should have lived doesn't seem to know much about the of the older, historic French virtues and traits. It was won by the old French heroism, and more than that by the old French imagination founded

upon innate reason. Brilliant, but unsafe, we are accustomed to say of the exceptional master in chess. Brilliant of The Journal-I see in The Journal but unsafe, used to be the commonplace generalization of the French nadon't the Marne. It was a victory of the The difference between German

> was the difference between mechanical devotion. PERSONAL MENTION

Marshfield Postmaster Here. field and prominent in commercial affairs of the Coos Bay country, is a

Astoria Railroader Comes.

G. W. Roberts, district freight an i

passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N. company at Astoria, is at the Multnomah with Mrs. Roberts and Miss Roberts.

ring champions, are at the Multnomah Miss Rosa B. Parrott of Monmouth

L. H. Harris of Salem member

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Buehler are Denver arrivals at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Blumensaat

Rainier are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. DeLay Lake are guests at the Portland. A. M. Perkins is registered at the Perkins from Cecil. J. L. Buell, accompanied by

from Belgium, one from the western eminence. He is the one grandiose fig- frontier between Nancy and Belfort. ure of the war. No imaginable event and to crush the French armies some- they thunder into battle can rival the battle of the Marne in its where in the valley of the Seine. The significance for the history of the French plan did not call for the exer- God, the Lord of hosts, that ruleth and world and civilization. It does not tion of all the power of the nation's commandest all things matter that Marshal Joffre has been armies to resist this strangling, man- in the throne judging right, and therereplaced as leader of the French euvre. Joffre took the chance of hold- fore we make our address to thy armies. It does not matter that the ing back the iron pressure with part divine majesty in this our necessity, battle of the Marne left a heavy task of his forces while watching for the that thou wouldest take the cause into and tremendous sacrifices for the opportunity to throw the remainder thine own hand, and judge between us French nation to carry through. If in a hammer-blow against the enemy and our enemies. Stir up thy strength the genius of Joffre spent itself on claw from without. The German and come and help us; for thou givest the Marne, it was in the performance armies were all in place when the hosof a supreme mission carried out tilities began; the machine was com- but canst, save by many or by few. amidst all the circumstance of a great plete in every part, and once set into let not our sins now cry against us for drama-a mighty issue decided after motion, had only to be kept going. The vengeance, but hear us, thy poor agonizing suspense amidst the hugh French armies were not all in being, servants, begging mercy and implorof a watching world. After two and a Joffre preferred to wait and see ing thy help, and that thou wouldest half years of crashing conflicts and Against the German machine he had be a defense unto us in the face of untold heroisms, of sweeping victories what is called in chess a combination; the enemy. Make it appear that thou A mother asks what is the matter and great retreats, of a war map un-with "our vain, empty headed, cold bearted women, who are too law to leave to law to l We think it is an exquisitely hearted women, who are too lazy to is still impossible to go back to the one new army while in the full course acute piece of criticism in which
Mr. Powys points out the Nietzscheism of Henry James, who was

| Solution of the Mark of t human. The drama of the great war rival for combined foresight and darhas worked liself out contrary to all ing the gathering of the army of of those who fought with Nelson. the rules of dramatic construction. Bretons and Normans, the Sixth Army, There were no long acts of prepara- which Joffre first attempted to throw tion and development. Hardly had the against the northern claw of the Ger-Forty-one days from the rise of tempt failed. But the army that was the curtain to the pitch of the action driven back around Amiens appeared within a few days around Thence it was thrown against Is it any wonder the events and the Kluck's right wing on the Ourcq, and the battle of the Marne was won. German plan of victory counted upon existing armies arriving at a certain place at a certain time. Joffre's plan depended upon the creation of a new

> was wanted. It is this evocation of an army from the void which gives the dramatic, the diaracteristically French touch, to the great event Up to the moment of execution the olan of the Marne, if it had been have been called brilliant, but unsafe As we look back in the fuller knowledge of today we see that it was both brilliant and safe. For in the battle of the Marne there was revealed to the world a synthesis of the traditional French genius and the unsuspected virtues we are now aware of. The conagination and dash; its execution rerealed those marvellous powers of resiliency and endurance which have by a bomb and was greatly exhausted, The victory which saved the cause of emy, and maintained his position. The international faith and democracy was very conspicuous bravery displayed by won by men who rallied to the attack this non-commissioned officer, the ofafter five weeks of disaster and re- ficial report concludes, cannot be overwith bloody loss at Saarbruck stood and devotion to duty undoubtedly like an iron wall against the kalser's averted what might have proved a furious attacks before Nancy. The men serious disaster in this sector of the who were beaten in Alsace came under Foch to shatter the Prussian Guard at La Fere Champenoise The Breton and fore Von Kluck around Amiens were darky porters I had ever seen, says a the men who on the Ourcq carried out Joffre's injunctions to die in their tracks if they must, but not to give

army and its arrival where and when

Hugh McLain postmaster at Marsh. guest at the Portland.

Pugilists Visit City. Tom and Mike Gibbons, well known

Leo Morin of Wallace, Idaho, is at The the Nortonia. O. Bogardus is registered at

Misses Buell, are guests at the Nortonia. They motored to Portland from overwhelmed him. Eugene. Percy R. Kelly of Albany, circuit udge, is at the Oregon with Mrs. Kelly Dr.

at the Portland W. J. Martindale of Eugene the Imperial Mrs. A. M. Burt of Camas is a guest

at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Foulds of Berkeley, Cal., are guests at the Multnomah. R. E. Boyd of Ogden is at the Ore-

W. B. Levings is registered at the Nortonia from Seattle. L. C. Livermore is a Pendleton visitor at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nelson of Newberg are guests at the Cornelius. T. Bailey is a Spokane arrival at the Portland. W. H. Hay of Forest Grove is at the

Francis V. Galloway of The Dalles is at the Imperial. R. Canfield of Dallas is at the

Checking the Dentist. From the Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

dentist, whom we esteem fully as highly as we possibly could esteem any dentist, we are going to send it back with a request that he itemize it, showing how much of the time we are charged for was devoted to work and the how much to conversation.

The next time we get a bill from our

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. Con-tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.] A Prophecy of 1852.

N 1852 Alfred Tennyson, who the year previous had been made poet laureate of England, gave to the London Examiner a poem entitled "Hands Ali Round," wherein were toasts drunk to a fanciful banquet of several nations of the civilized world. The poem began with:

First drink a health, this solema night, A health to England's every guest.

and then, after toasting several nations of the old world as he deemed they deserved, closed with the following stanzas bearing upon our relations with the mother country:

Gigantic daughter of the West.

We drink to thee across size flood.

We know thee and we love thee best.

For art thou not of English blood?

Should war's mad blust again be blown.

Permit not then the tyrant powers

To fight thy mother here alone.

But let the breaddings.

But let thy broadsides roar with ours."
Hands all round,
God the tyrant's cause confound:
b our dear kinsmen of the West, my friend,
And the great name of England, round and
round,

They can be understood by kings; must not mix our Queen with thom That wish to keep their people fools, our freedom's foemen are her foes;
She comprehends the race she rules;
Hands all round.

god the tyrant's cause confound! And the great name of England, round and round.

The Democracy of Succor.

A prominent Jew gave \$100,000 for M. C. A. work in the prison camps Europe, says Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger. Hundreds of Catholics have contributed. The Greek church Russia has thrown open to this same Y. M. C. A. the stockades in Siberia, where whole armies of pris-

oners need help. Mr. Eddy, who is known all over the world in this field, said to me yesterday on this subject of the truly international aspect of his work; "We don't proselyte, We merely help

the soldiers, whether they are going to the front or are far behind the No imaginable event in the long man plan was to set into motion two

The Prayer Before Battle. This is the tremendous prayer which

O most powerful and glorious Lord

That was the moving prayer, says our seamen that this very prayer was that which had come from the hearts

What One Brave Man Can Do. A wonderful story of a non-commis-

sioned officers' bravery and determination is contained in the official announcement of the award of the Victoria cross to No. 721 Lance Sergeant (now second lieutenant) Frederick Wiliam Palmer, Royal Fusiliers, says the Vancouver, B. C., World. During the progress of certain operations, all the officers of his company having been shot down. Sergeant Palmer assumed command, and, having cut his way under point-blank machine gun fire through the wire entanglements, he rushed the enemy's trench with six men, dislodged the hostile machine guit which had been hammering the advance, and established a block. He collected men detached from other regiments and held the barricade for nearly three hours against seven determined counter attacks, under an incessant barrage of bombs and rifle grenades from his flank and front During his temporary absence in search of more bombs an eighth counter attack was delivered by the enemy, who succeeded in driving his party and threatening the defenses of the whole flank. At this critical moment, although he had been blown off his feet The men who were hurled back stated and his splendid determination line.

The Humble Servitor.

He was one of the tallest, broadest writer in the New York Evening Post Magazine. He swung through the aisless and seemed to dominate the entire car. One hesitated to ask so impressive a personage a question so simple as when the train reached Cincinnati, But when aid, he paused before my chair, and an unbelievable shyness suddenly

"I really doan' know, miss," he said

in a husky whisper. "You see, dis heah's mah maiden trip."

That War May Be No More, regiment of troops marched by

Bound for some place-they knew Nor questioned they, nor made reply; Each bound to fight, or die, or The hardships of a soldier's Striving not-yet given to strife

Each laying down his self assertion bound to strenuous exertion; Each one forgetting selfishness. Each one agreeing to be less han a grain of sand upon the shore To win their cause in time of war

All who escape the mouth of hell-By those who mourn for those wh

Will those returning, those who staved Will those who fought, who worked who prayed.

Each strive to live as the others died labor peacefully side by side Facif one forgetting selfishness; Each one agreeing to be less

Than a grain of sand upon the shore that strife and war may be no more (Copyright, 1917, by Frank Meivin Heath.) Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

First thing we know we'll have most altogether swapped old clothes with Russia. This business in Russia of havin' free speech and havin' no censorship and no salutin' of officers in

the army looks mighty like some of the old time American styles.