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The instinctive feeling of a great people is often wiser than its wisest men

PORTLAND'S WAY

aid." It is of particular interest real home ties in the villages. in Portland because this city is This is still more the case in contemplating public financial sup- Florida, a state which half depends

Whereas, Water navigation under hardly been touched. favorable conditions such as are now possible on the great river, furnishes the most economical form of transportation; and

causing constant and serious congesloss; and

Whereas, It is of the highest imortance to the merchants of New Orleans that river transportation should be resumed, not only because railroad rates must inevitably be adrates.

In its resolutions this body asserts three facts:

1-Water navigation "furnishes portation."

must inevitably be advanced but and the errand of the citizen was within a little more than three also as the MOST EFFECTIVE never acted upon. MEANS OF MINIMIZING ANY DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEW ORLEANS IN RAILROAD RATES. Here is assertion of the exact

maxims that should find lodgment transportation is the most economical. The railroads cannot keep pace with the commercial growth, against Portland in railroad rates.

In Portland, we know that we ance. With grain going on the to the Euphrates Russia will coun- column inch for each 1000 of gensame rate to Seattle 3301/2 miles termine. from Pendleton instead of coming help ourselves by paying heed to the New Orleans way.

A DISTINCTION

an autocrat. One with immense deal sooner than by talking power may be a democrat in form about it.

The late Czar Nicholas never that the League to Enforce Peace had much actual power. He was would get nearer to reality if it too much a slave to all breeds of were centered in some small nation charlatans and fakers. Lincoln like Belgium. Readers of history had immense power and so has can not forget the glaring truth letter to the chief of police, be- strength and courage to the pioneers I think any person, society or corpora-Wilson: Wilson seems likely to that the only genuine international cause various policemen have said

by saying it comes from heaven, authority resembling the spiritual dess. but that is a mere matter of authority of the Roman curia words. In a democracy power the world might be the better for

do not drive. They are driven, but by intelligence. The notion that a government | This would amount to appoint-.\$.25 must be weak and diffusive in or- ing Belgium, or Norway or Monte der to be democratic has no jus- Negro, the political umpire of the

THE TOURIST BUSINESS

HERE is a good deal of mis- somebody to decide upon bats and apprehension abroad as to strikes is just about what the what the "tourist business" world actually is without a head might mean to Oregon, One and judge. No baseball hero, man says it "would benefit no- however magnificent, feels disgarages." A little reflection would pire's edict. No soldier is dishoncorrect this error. The more guests ored by obeying his officer. a hotel has the more supplies it Why should not the nations must buy for their food and en- choose an umpire and agree to tertainment. The purchase of sup- abide by his decisions? Why not plies diffuses tourist money through make one of them umpire for all all the channels of trade and in- the rest? dustry.

The garage must pay wages to less to enforce his own decrees. its employes and the employes Otherwise jealousies would arise. have families who patronize gro- The enforcement should be a matcers and dry goods stores. But ter of conscience and honor in the to transient travelers who pass that is a matter of education, Just EW things could be more in-through and are seen no more. It as we have been perniciously eduteresting in Portland just now includes people who come to reside cated to believe in international for the "Lily Whites?" than the action taken by the for weeks and months. The tour- chaos and war so we could in a stockholders of the New Or- ist business in New Hampshire, for single generation be educated to leans Board of Trade to "establish example, means many thousand believe in submission to an uma permanent river transport line summer residents who own or rent pire. Is it not worth thinking The Journal-I am not a lawyer (for democracy. with a specific pledge of financial houses, cultivate gardens and form about?

port to aid the revival of shipping. on tourists and temporary dwell- OME of these current sugges-A conference of representatives ers for its support. The economic from all the Mississippi river cities development of Florida began with U ness" are subversive if not was held at St. Louis on Tuesday travelers who were so attracted by and Wednesday of the present its scenery, soil and climate that which we have just seen in the retary of state or our attorney gen-rank and file and those who hold ofweek, where the project was dis- they invested their money, built New York Evening Post scandalizes cussed. The New Orleans Board of houses, planted orange groves and us all the more from its appear-Trade as its part in the project, developed estates. Oregon has voted an appropriation of \$25,000. scenic resources which make any-In making its appropriation, the thing in the east look small in-New Orleans body adopted resolu- deed. It has an attractive climate port of the river line were set forth. soil is far more productive than solidly settled organs? In part the resolutions are as most of our farmers imagine. The

to decry the tourist business and erly without telling what it is? railroads are unable to keep pace with good for Oregon, for everybody in work. In oher words, it is a pro-Oregon. From the point of view posal that a host of agile and cation of traffic, resulting in untold of the tourist business alone good pable young men be hurried away ble investment for the state.

The fact that William and Henry atively trifling. who have lived all their lives by vanced, but also as the most effective a scenic wonder would not pay a with a hemispherical torrid zone means of minimizing any discrimina- nickel to gaze upon it proves noth- which he cannot see over and tion against New Orleans in railroad ing whatever about tourists from which forbids him to stoop. How the east. They might be eager is he going to black his own boots? Because of the great work it to pay a hundred dollars for a trip He might easily refrain from eatone of the leading ports of Amer- couraged and almost hopeless in black his own boots he cannot. known authorities on transporta- such a condition that everything nocent heads by these ruthless looks yellow. We should try to proposals. see the brighter side of things.

The commission system has been the most economical form of trans- the most representative government Portland ever had. There is that the decision as to their scheme 2-The railroads are unable to none so humble as not to be able could be voted on at one regular keep pace with the commercial to get a hearing before the council. growth of the country, causing con- But in aldermanic days, the citi- for election of officers under it stant and serious congestion of zen had to communicate his desires to take place at another regular traffic resulting in untold loss; and to the councilman from his ward election, two of which occur next 3-River transportation must be and not infrequently that council- year? Instead, their scheme proresumed because railroad rates man was in somebody's secret pay poses two elections next month, or ample proof that the two-platoon is

AN UMPIRE

T IS a happy thought of the allies to turn Constantinople in every mind in Portland. Water and its surroundings over to Belgium for safe keeping. The trust would in some degree testify to the world's appreciation of Beland water transportation must be gium's heroic sufferings for lib- dered the county and denies them invoked to prevent congestion of erty. It would also solve a per- the authority to pay less than the traffic and attendant loss. Water plexing international problem. As top price for such work is a bad transportation is the most effective long as Russia intrigues for Con- and vicious law. Multnomah means of preventing discrimination stantinople the Balkan states and county has such a law in the stat-Germany will plot to resist her. As ute which requires the publication than injure the land. long as Germany saps and mines to of delinquent tax lists and fixes must find some means of deliver- build an empire from the Baltic the compensation at two cents per With the coveted prize in Bel-

newspapers making the publicato Portland only 218 miles from gium's keeping all this infernal tion. Pendleton for shipment to Europe, work would stop. Constantinople we know that we are discriminated and its waters would be open to struing this statute recently, held finely and radishes and early turnips against in railroad rates. We can everybody on equal terms and no- in effect that the rate of compenbody need feel wronged by the ar- sation named in the statute was vine; for a potato plant need not be rangement. Naturally Belgium's mandatory upon the board of hood until it is 4 to 6 inches high. One guardianship of the Dardanelles county commissioners of Multno- may lose a few turnips and radishes is the correct reading, while B avers must be under international protection, but that is to be desired. at this rate, no more and no less. after planting and sow the seed in me I cannot remember whether it was Mrs. Paul. THAT is the real difference The more international activities In other words, even though a drills and in that way lose none. Even the right or left leg. Please settle the between autocracy and de- and trusts we establish the better Portland newspaper were to conmocracy? We think it can for the world, since it is only thus tract to print the delinquent list be summed up in a few that the dream of internationalism for one cent per column inch, it The difference does not can be made real. Like Oliver would not be bound by its contract pertain to the quantity of power Twist at Dotheboys Hall, we shall but could ask the statutory rate, ous efforts to increase the food supin the hands of rulers. A ruler master the art of internationalism and the county commissioners ply of our nation. We are doing our with little actual power may be by "going and doing it" a great would be compelled to pay.

Such a statute is contrary to It is argued by some thinkers upon the taxpayers and vicious. It should be repealed. The mayor of Portland is justifiably chagrined, according to his ter of

long. Still Nicholas was an auto- last thousand years was centered tion of the Central library. There beans, Beans are the most important crat and Lincoln, like Wilson, was in a little Italian principality. The is an undraped statue of Minerva food in our mill, lumber and mining principality is now merged in the out there and possibly Secretary a boarding house and restaurant. You An autocrat is his own source kingdom of Italy, but the church Warren has prudently kept the can live longer on beans than any of power. Be it much or little its still has its local habitation there. police out of the neighborhood lest other food. origin is the autocrat himself. If to some little state like Bel- their eyes fall upon the ungar- emblem of democracy. A dainty tempt-Sometimes he sweetens the dose gium could be given a political mented form of the marble god-ing dish on the rich man's table; a call a spade a spade or not, just so you

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A SUBVERSIVE SCHEME

can trust the Evening Post to sup-

port established institutions. If

necessary to that which is compar-

those who desire aldermanic gov-

such additional expense?

A VICIOUS LAW

Circuit Judge Tucker in con-

tions as to "labor prepared-

Commission government is clean comes from the people. They be- it. Of course any such political government. It is daylight gov- temperament. Beans of all sizes, stow it and they can take it away. authority must be based on the ernment. It is government in the shapes and colors. Green beans and They can lend their rulers much intelligent "consent of the gov-want.

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225 Fifth Ave., New York. 1218 People's the people hold the ultimate reins, its just powers from the consent manic government. Everything was In an autocracy the autocrat him- of the governed." The American in the dark. Nobody knew who self holds the reins. The people Union is not held together by force was responsible for anything. It was midnight government.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be 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.] world. Surely the world needs baseball game needs one. What a baseball game would be without

The Lily Whites. Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Twelve years ago I came to Portland from the middle west with body but the hotel keepers and graced by submitting to the um- time. I purchased a small home on a macadam street that, in my humble opinion, should have been good for face paving company, backed by a riendly council, spoken of at that time give us more beans." R. L. SMITH. the daily press as the "Lily Whites." These obliging gentlemen succeeded in putting an expensive pavement in front ead and meet assessments.

Today I see these same the city government. the tourist business is not limited community of the nations. And ceed, what will be the result? Another in sthis country and had he looked and the confiscation of hundreds of more, but he should have said that the small homes,

J. D. HERROLD.

"Omnibus Bills." which I suppose I ought to be thankthan one subject-into the face of the country. voters of the whole state in this imeral must give them a heading. If it were a company they were sit-

ting for, not one of them would ever of "bills," as Mark Twain used to hereditary right to rule over others. say, "just to be entertaining." They would finish the work within members.

Journal of propagating anarchy, It is pessimism of the worst sort but how can we condemn it prop- such officers. Nothing said about the most usual route." rising in life through meeting, on traveled. Yet a mere taxpayer can the nation in any capacity.

Take the case of the rotund man E. O. DARLING.

Two-Platoon Results Cited. Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of king in that country? The Journal-Ninety per cent of our firemen want the two-platoon system. Seventy-five per cent of the has done in advancing the ship- to the same point which William ing. His health would be better men are married. One hundred per the two-platoon system. Omaha has ried. Why all this haste? Why not after it had been tried out in Kansas have not been denied. City, Mo., just across the state line. ernment so arrange their program Under the present system here in Portland the fire loss in 1913, 1914 and 1915 was over \$1,000,000 each year, and surely that was no credit to the election and if approved, provide present 24-hour shift plan. Seven twoplatoon cities report a per capita fire loss of less than \$1. On the other hand, 29 cities without the two-platoon system report a per capita fire loss of over \$5 the same year. This all is the proper system and that it should be universally adopted throughout the weeks of each other. What is

United States, P. F. D. FIREMEN. there that justifies such haste and Barred From Vacant Lots, Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I live in the Mount Scott district. We have a shortage of milk, People are talking mi'k famine. NY law which commands the this vicinity where grass is going to public constituted agencies of a waste. The owners of many county government to pay majority are non-resident; of the coun- ruptions to which business is subject, the top price for service renowners, refuse to allow their vacant financial "expense".] lots pastured or cultivated. Connot some method be devised to force these owners to let some use be made of this ing or cultivating would benefit rather and now I turn to you as an arbiter I. T. S.

Planting Crops. Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of ists. It concerns a matter of anat-The Journal - In planting potatoes omy, in the following famous lines: eral circulation possessed by the there is much ground wasted that might be used until the potato plants cover up the ground. Level cultivation is the best. After the potato is planted the ground should be raked over can be sown broadcast and harvested but more will be saved for use. One can mah county and that it must pay rake finely between the potato rows repeatedly to me, but for the life of Lake, Wash, is at the Cornelius with

More Beans.

Portland, May 9 .- To the Editor of best to get all available land under cultivation. Crops of all kinds are being raised. Special attention has good business sense, is a fraud been given to the aristocratic spuds of The Journal.-I see in your paper. and onions, but we are neglecting our

is beans. of beans. Beans made Boston a cen- are very wealthy societies. The Ma-

camps. They are the salvation of many

substantial meal for the laborer. What can use it. other cry is heard in the dining rooms of America as often as "Pork an' ?" There are beans for every taste and doesn't mind. dry beans. White, red, black and brown navy auxiliary? absolute necessity in making that You can't escape fighting by marrywonderful mystery called succotash. The time has come to plant beans, war, what's more. They are the most convenient of all vegetables. They will grow on the poorest soil. They are easy to culti-you beat that for a slogan? They are the most convenient of all vate. They supply green vegetables "Hoe your own row," with the accent between the spring and fall crops. on the "own," will probably be a father are one of the first vegetables vorite slogan along about mid-June. with which the provident housekeeper begins to fill her cans. Finally, the in

stored for future use. Potatoes are all should have a good supply, but they mashed sauerkraut and weinles, but a beanfed Yankee will outfight a cabbage-fed trying to make politics out of the war-German every time.

Therefore, I say to you backlot farmers: "Plant beans, if you are a patriot; if you love your country, grow triot; if you love your country, grow beans. If you want to see democratic institutions more firmly established among men, raise beans! If you love your fellow man and believe he should mers: "Plant beans, if you are a paen years, but along came a hard sur- your fellow man and believe he should have the best the world can produce

America's Democracy.

Aurora, Or., May 7 .- To the Editor f my home, over the protest of my of The Journal-In yesterday's issue neighbors and myself, and now I am of your paper you devote much space struggling to keep the roof over my to what Lord Northcliffe says on the subject of democracy, but that eminent "Lily newspaper man does not answer the Whites"-Baker, Rushlight and Kubli question, "Is Great Britain a democ--once more trying to get control of racy?" The concrete cases of snob-If they suc- ocracy cited by him are no doubt real miles of hard surface pavement farther he might have found a few Will the voters stand men and women who constitute this class are not the ruling power in the United States and their unfortunate existence in this country does not make the United States a kingdom any Portland, May 7.-To the Editor of nearer than it makes Great Britain a

He might have said, also, that this ful), but I have heard lawyers as well particular class of so-called American as others declaim against "omnibus citizens developed the undemocratic bills" until I had got the notion that exclusiveness of which he complains a body composed largely of lawyers from association with foreign highwould not try to run an "omnibus brows and sycophants and are a neglibill"—that is, a bill covering more gible quantity as to influence in this

It may be safely said that the ruling traitorous. A horrible one pudent manner, especially as our sec- elements in this country, both of the fice with the consent of that rank and file, have no tincture of that political heresy that any man is born to hold ing in such a quarter. Usually one venture to introduce these hundreds public office, much less with the That this republic has such unfortu-

nate cases of assumed aristocracy, retions in which its reasons for sup- for many months of the year. Its what is likely to happen to less of the assembly "shall in virficers of the assembly "shall in vir- and is no argument whatever against tue of their office receive an addi- the position that the government of We hesitate to repeat the sug- tional compensation equal to two the United States of America is as possibilities of the state have gestion lest readers accuse The thirds their per diem allowance as near an approximation to a democracy as may be had in a country with a This makes an even \$10 per day for population of more than 100,000,000. In his list of notables who have "clerk hire." But they do not stop at come up from the common walks of life say that it can do little or nothing So here goes. It is a proposal to sum of \$3 for every 20 miles in going that country. Lord Northcliffe does "They shall also receive the in England to positions of eminence in Whereas, It is apparent that the for Oregon. It can do immense conscript bootblacks for farm and returning from their place of not mention a single case of a king his own inherent This means \$15 for every 100 miles greatness and becoming the head of ride on any railroad out of Salem for states, what all readers of English his-Lastly, these guys postpone the time craft of in the leaders of the army and for voting on these proposed laws navy are usually found in the ranks taking into account changed dietary, icized by Bradstreet's. until the voters have forgotten these of the plebelans of the United King- it required on March 1 last \$7.75 to dom of Great Britain and Ireland and not in the ranks of the aristocracy and the royal family. Then why a

NAPOLEON DAVIS.

Election Expenses. Portland, May 11 .- To the Editor of ping interests of New Orleans, now and Henry scorn. Oregon is dis- for it and his purse heavier. But cent of our firemen spend their The Journal-City Auditor Barbur has here in Porland. Seattle, been quoted as saying there would be Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley an added cost of \$25,000 for each elec- lagra is not a contagious disease. ica, the New Orleans Board of some directions. We have a bad We see, therefore, how much mis- and about 25 cities on the east side tion held, provided the "short form They tried in many ways to infect mon-Trade has become one of the best fit of the blues. Our liver is in ery some people would heap on in- of the Rocky mountains have adopted amendments" to the city charter car-

> since then received a 25 per cent re- fices of the city and county auditors ease, although organically they are duction in insurance rates. Kansas absolutely disprove the statements much like human beings. So there is be included in the diet. City, Kan., put in the two-platoon which have been published, and so far Last city election, 1915, includ-ing printing and all other ex-

election, 1916, including print-ing and all other expenses... 20,000 Last county and state general election, 1916, including print-20,000

A total cost for two years of \$59,546 Inder proposed "short form amendments," all city elec-tions will be held at same time as state and county pri-mary and general elections at 40.000

cost for two elections of Saving to the taxpayers of Port-

land every two years of\$19,5. [It may be noted that the expense of and industrial agent for the Northern our election is not represented alto- Pacific company, with headquarters at There are a great many vacant lots in gether by the amounts drawn from the Spokane, is at the Portland with Mrs. funds incidentally thereto, Arney. if not a There are to be considered the inter

ty. They, in common with resident to mention the most important extra-A Quandary Resolved. Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of vacant land, lying idle, growing up The Journal-A very bitter controwith weeds and grass? Either pastur- versy is raging within my household.

in matters of a literary nature, to set-

tle this internecine strife. A. aged and B, aged 5, are the controversia

Goosey, goosey gander Where do you wander? Upstrirs and downstairs, lady's chamber Who wouldn't say his prayers; I took him by the—leg, And threw him down the stairs. Now in the line where the deletion

occurs. A maintains the word "right" that it is "left." They have appealed early lettuce can be planted, as well, question and restore peace.
OSBORNE YATES. · P. FAMILIAS.

[The reading varies with the edition. In some it is "left" leg and in others "hind legs." Search fails to reveal is at the Multnomah. "right leg." From this it appears that W. L. Haskell, Ch B wins partially and A loses entirely.] Proposes Church Taxation. Blachly, Or., May 9 .- To the Editor

which comes to our home, that con most necessary crop. That crop, sir, gress and the people are trying different plans for raising taxes to help The civilization of our country could carry on the war. Why not tax the not endure without a plentiful supply churches and church property? They culture. Beans have been sons and Odd Fellows all pay a tax. who conquered the wilderness. No tion that is honest and loyal to the have more rather than less before agency the world has had for the "I dunno" when asked the localess they have a plentiful supply of port it. MRS. W. SMITH. MRS. W. SMITH.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Makes no difference whether you It hurts a loan

be bawled out, but a food speculator

What's the matter with growers organizing themselves as the

Nobody knows how they do it but in Oregon seeds do grow in such pegins to fill her cans. Finally, the in Oregon seeds do grow in such him by mistake seems to be about the mature crop is easily harvested and weather as we've had, if you can once limit." get 'em under the mud

Every potato patch ought to be a mashed potato patch. Meaning by have not the food value of beans. The German soldiers are doing wonders on saverkraut and weinlass but of the control of the c The fact that nobody seems to be

movement would seem to indicate that there isn't any politics in it. OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hood River county's taxpayers are coming on pretty well. A half of the year's assessment is already paid, the

The Baker Democrat testifies: "The weather is all Baker county farmers could desire, and from now on just teep your eye on the growing crops.

L. B. Charles and son have launched at Flectwood, the Lake County Trib-une, a four-page six-column weekly, half home print, and good print at

The Pendleton East Oregonian obthe rendictor has to be some in retired some years ago. Her son, the mountains at this time means a Richard, a graduate of Yale, is in the late season, it also means abundance of moisture for the summer ranges.

"Of all undesirable positions," justly observes the Pendleton East Ore-gonian, "the job of the man who has to ook like the kaiser so they will kill

aside the first week in May as clean-up week." said the Lake County Trib-une on May 3. "This arduous task can while her great-grandfather John be eliminated to a certain extent on this side of the Cascades, as most of the dirt blows away."

"Astoria's experience with the recent small pox epidemic," says the Budget, "cost the neat sum of \$1333.

COMPARISONS OF FOOD COSTS

Oscar E. Hewitt in Chicago Herald. Nearly every one talks about the inreased cost of living, and much is said that cannot be substantiated. Cables from Europe give the impression ordinarily used, which often vary ma- very low tone of voice if God could that the people cannot get food because of the prices. This comes from the tendency to send oversea the sensational jumps in costs. In this country startling stories are often heard of the high cost of living.

The purpose of this column today is to give some fair and sane information from two recognized authorities which have an international reputation budget." for accuracy and reliability. One is the Statist, the other the Annalist. The former is English, the latter Amer-

The Labour Gazette of the board of Trade in London says the retail prices the cost of foods for the period under f food on March 1 were 2 per cent higher than a month earlier, which average index number for 1914 is makes an increase in the year of 32 146.097. per cent, and since July 1, 1914-a week ending April 14 last would give month before the war started-of 92 an erroneous impression. It is much per cent. These figures take no ac- more fair to compare the yearly avercount of the changed dietary which ages with the average of this year to has occurred since the war started. the date of April 14. The yearly aver-The Statist does.

"If allowance is made for a change in the dietary," says the Statist, "and 1916 if, for instance, eggs are eliminated. the war has made it revolutionary two or three days and go home. Think ferred to by Lord Northcliffe, is not brought down to half the pre-war the 12 months of 1914. Except as the would be about 55 per cent.

> that figures in the family budget has substantially increased in price. "Taking the same quantities and de- to retail food prices. scriptions of the various items at July. 1914, and March, 1917, the increase in the items ordinarily entering into working class family expenditure, in-

cluding food, rent, clothing, fuel, light, etc., may be estimated at 65 per cent." Statist says in retail prices of food, in support of this report has been critpurchase what \$5 would have gotten said the price of commodities has in-

Much the same basis is used in this

terially from retail prices. numbers" are used by Dun's, the Annalist and others. An index number is a means of showing fluctuations in then exclaimed: "Gee, but he's a great the average price of a group of commodities. The Annalist "index number shows the fluctuations in the average wholesale price of 25 food commodities selected and arranged to represent a theoretical family's food The Annalist's index number for finished."

April 17, 1915, relating to the previous week was 153.325, and for week ending April 14, 1917, was 258,971. That shows an increase of 68 per cent in consideration. The Annalist's yearly ages are: 1917228.430

.175.720 1914 This shows that the increase in the margarine substituted for butter and wholesale prices this year to date averthe consumption of sugar and fish ages 56 per cent above the average of level the general percentage increase difference arises between retail and in retail prices of food since July, 1914, wholesale prices, this 56 per cent corresponds in general with the 92 per "With the exception of rent, prac- cept of the report of the Board of tically every item beyond foodstuffs Trade in London. Neither takes any account of changed dietary, although one relates to wholesale and the other On the cost of living in this country,

the municipal bureau of personal serv- and whiskers, to the high winds of the ice of New York City says, in a recent desert, and the other one was perforthe unskilled laborer's family sted, pulverized and otherwise report. obtained in 1915 for \$844.94. This is the eliminating incident is, the de-The tabulations are on the basis of for a family of five-father, mother, struction was so very complete there roads would be a richly profita- from work which is fundamentally \$3 per 100 miles; on a round boy of 6 years, girl of 10 and another isn't enough of the hides or scalp left brains for leadership whether in state value in American money of \$5, the boy of 12. Some of the reasoning used to swear by, and the ladics can't col-

Dun's index number of recent issue in July, 1914. It says in the general creased 57 per cent since August 1, cost of living \$5 purchased in July, 1914.

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PELLAGRA (NO. 2) .- Experiments | Asia, the West Indies and conducted by the government show pel- America. keys with pellagra from human beings, had the two-platoon 10 years and has The following figures from the of- but not a monkey contracted the disno need to be afraid of a person suffering from the disease, nor is it necessary to isolate the sufferer in order

.\$19,548 to protect others. This nation is not the only one afflicted with the disease. It is quite common in northern and central Italy, in which country in 1907 there were said to be about 100,000 cases. Roumania, Egypt, Austria and parts of Spain also harbor victims of pellagra, and it has been found in southeastern Europe, western and southern

Prevention as well as cure depends

Next Monday: Overstimulation.

PERSONAL MENTION

C, E. Arney, western immigration

Michigan Lumberman at Portland. J. W. Wells, well known lumberman of Menominee, Mich., is at the Portland with Mrs. Wells. Mr. Wells is

head of several timber and railroad companies. Patent Attorney Visite. Albert E. Dieterich, a Waslington, D. C., patent attorney, is a Portland

visitor. Circus Chief Arrives. Al G. Barnes, proprietor of the circus that bears his name, is a guest

at the Imperial. Bermuda Couple Here. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hoscall of Bermuda are visitors at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Christie of Victoria B. C., are guests at the Nortonia. Kenneth McKay, Hood River, or-

chardist, is at the Portland,

Perkins from Halsey.

at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas are Elkton visitors at the Perkins. Roy T. Bishop, Pendleton manufac-

turer, is at the Imperial. Charles P. Coles of Vancouver, B. C. W. L. Haskell, Cherry berman, is at the Oregon. S. G. Thompson is registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sayne of Des Moines are at the Nortonia. Joseph Lyons is a Reedsport visitor at the Imperial. G. R. Aniker is registered at the Washington from Goble. O. C. Sether, Glendale timberman.

at the Oregon. H. J. Schulderman, state corporation commissioner, is at the Multnomah. Frank Mann is a White Salmon arrival at the Nortonia. E. O. McCoy, president of the First

upon right feeding. There must be a surrendered. mixed diet of proper foods. Too much carbohydrate food, such as corn, oat- great man said, "the handwriting on neal or molasses, should be avoided. Drink fresh milk daily. A certain amount of lean meat and eggs should beef and kidney pie, and strawberry Do not resort to patent medicines,

for there is no drug of real value in the treatment of pellagra. If any of the symptoms which indicate the disease are noted consult a physician at once, so that if it is pellagra it can be woman formerly in the service of his properly treated in time to effect a wife. In great agitation the darkey ad-

It has been suggested by some that pellagra is a chronic form of adult scurvy, which has been pretty well established as a deficiency disease .

National bank of The Dalles, is at the Portland. Governor Withycombe is a guest at the Imperial Industrial Agent in City.

Francis Hicks is registered at the Washington from Stevenson, Wash, Louis A. Manning of Battle Ground, Wash, is at the Carlton, W. B. Heath is a Hood River visitor at the Multnomah

George Rea is registered at the Per kins from Baker Captain N. Nelson is an Astoria visitor at the Oregon. H. S. Mitchell, Wauna lumberman, is at the Portland.

H. Mitchell is a Spokane arrival at the Carlton Charles L. Hunter of Gateway is a the Imperial Hubert M. Carpenter of Centralia.

Wash, is a guest at the Multnomah, D. E. Stewart, Knappa lumberman, is at the Portland. W. C. Brown is a Sherman visitor at the Perkins. J. A. Schaffer is a Hood River visi-

tor at the Carlton George H. Baker and J. Crocker are Goldendale arrivals at the Cornelius.

The Great Slav. From the Columbus, Ohio, Journal,

C. E. Clure of Petersburg, Alaska, is was published by a relative which anticipates some of the world movements E. V. D. Paul, rancher of Trout and one of these related to the leadership that was to bring about some sort of a national or social unity. This leader, Tolstoi divined, would be a By every hope for which we live; Slav, in whose judgment and aspiration the world would have confidence, We haven't the statement at hand, but we think the great social change that would affect all nations was to occur about the year 1920, or at any rate When we reflect upon the wonderful denouement of Russia, we might easily conclude that she was reparing for the great Slav to lead the way to international peace and broth erhood. The Elavic race was the first of the Aryan races to come west to grow up with the country, and though it has had a great deal of trouble growing, it is now flourishing finely. We are on the lookout for the great Slav.

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,

An Ancient Line of Patriots.

patriotic sentiment Mrs. George Breed,

go back into the navy, from which he coast guard service at New Orleans. Her son, Edward, a graduate of Anbattleship, while her youngest son will emerge from the Naval academy in September to do his

as is this man-power contribution to "Governor Withycombe has set her country, Mrs. Breed's father was while her great-grandfather, John Paulding, achieved a really notable distinction.

1914, what costs \$8.25 on March 1, 5-year-old daughter about God and Christ, and told her to be very good and careful what she said, as God country for showing the increase in could always see and hear everything costs, except that wholesale prices are she did. The child finally asked in a "Index hear her then. Her mother said certainly he could. The little girl waited a minute or so,

> old listener! A short time ago a small boy heard the family discussing the new moon. The boy went to the door and looked out and saw the bright crescent. He

> Say, that will be a dandy when it's Little Mary had seen photographs in the family album of people who were dead. One day her mother, wishing to get Mary's picture, took her to the photographer, but in spite of all

> "I remember why I did not want my picture taken. I had seen so many people's pictures who were dead that though when they had their pictures taken their life went out in the picture, and I was not wanting to die

One Regrettable Feature. Bob-cats, covotes and cougars better

not use the Clancy ranch for a pichic ground, says the Lake County Tribune. through shooting and the dust had setlect any bounty.

The person who writes the Post-Impressions for this magazine, says the New York Evening Post Magazine went forth to luncheon in the company of one who is now his Boswell for

"I shall take a dairy lunch," he said Then he gazed at the bill of fare, and

Fiske O'Hara, the popular Irish star, tells this story: "A Washington doctor was recently called to his telephone by a negro

vised the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way. "What seems to be the trouble" asked the physician. "Doc, she done swallowed a whole

bottle of ink. T'll be over there in a short time to see her,' said the medico. 'In the meantime, have you done anything for her?" "I done give her three please of blottin' papuh, doc," said the negress,

American Loyalty.

Within thy star-depths lurks the fire That steels the heart for daring The heritage of son from sire Our sure defense in time of need,

From sun-kissed vale and mountains grand. In flush of youth and manhood's night.
Our millions come with battle-brand.

To pleage their lives for truth and ripht.

Avenge the lives of thousands slain! Proud Hohenzollern, look, and quail! God's sword of vengeance fronts thee now. Before him must thy false heart fail, Low in the dust thy head shall bow.

Belgium's murders unavenged: y thy wrecked beauty, old Louvain. We swear the "mailed fist's" reign

to end. By all for which we dare to die: honor and our lives we Thy righteous cause our battle cry.

mighty nation's strength upholds Our glorious flag with stripes en-twined; twined:
Safe wrapped within its sacred folds
The heart of Liberty is shrined.
—E. T. Barnes.
1737 Whitley avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Lige Heptoe's half-brother has got his boy outer the army by swearin' to gracious that he needed him to support the family. Lige was tellin' that, as his half-brother owns one of the best farms in Oregon, and has money loaned out to interest, the boy is needed turible to home. Meanwhile the boy is kickin' at bein' pulled off'n the

Some time ago a Tolstoi document

Selfish. Jack: Can she keep a secret? Jack: Can she keep a secret? military perch, and lows to run off Maud: Yes, the disagreeable thing, and enlist agin.

at the editor's appraisal.]

of Germantown

No SPARTAN mother whose advice to her son was, "Come home with your shield or upon it," outclassed in

Her husband has left his husiness to napolis, is aboard a

But I should expect just that, great

He was one of the immortal three who captured Major John Andre of the British army, on his way back to New Andre to Washington revealed Arnold's

A Trio of Kid Stories. Lately a mother began teaching her

looked at it a short time, then said

they could say or do she would not look pleasant. Some years after in looking at the photograph, she said:

Saturday morning Mrs. Clancy found two bob-cats in Summening Miss Louise Godon, they armed themselves with double barrel shotguns and grub hoes, and surrounded that chicken coop. When they got tled, one bob-cat had vanished from the face of the earth, blown, hide hair

Come to Judgment,

the first and last time. They entered one of those frugal places where the bill of fare is set forth on blackboards

South on the wall "Monu, menu, tekel upharsin," the

the wall!" Whereupon he ordered an English

First Aid.

doubtfully."

Flag of our Country, in thy starry folds Earth's hope of freedom lies secure; oner and truth thy featty holds.
While patriot's blood and brawn en-

Sons of the sires whose blood was shed On Hunker Hill and Camden's plain; Rise in that might which tyrants dread!

By Lusitania's thousand slain;