AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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

TELEPHONES — Main 7173; Home, A-6051.
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But write our benefits upon the -King.

MONEY OR MEN?

dress at Chicago Thursday: Prompt financial assistance to the tory before American soldiers may have time to be sent to Europe.

Modern wars are not fought with clubs, spears, swords and battle-Instead of these inexpensive weapons, huge guns, costly machines and highly expensive projectiles are used.

A single torpedo costs seven of eight thousand dollars. The firing of a huge shell is often at a cost of several hundred dollars. The life of one of the huge guns limited to a comparatively few discharges. In one of the recent offensives on the western front, British forces within 24 hours.

lapse will be compelled to sue for biltes.

There is no higher authority on than Secretary McAdoo has proved himself to be. He says "prompt financial assistance to the allied forces to gain a decisive victory go far with the voters who have

What higher incentive could in water rates. there be to the American people to subscribe to the Liberty loan? If our money will enable the allies to win the war without sacrifice of our men, what an appeal there is to us to pour out our money?

The Liberty bonds are in denominations as low as \$50. As an investment they are as secure as Gibraltar. They are backed by all the property, by the good faith and by all the wealth of the United States. They draw three and onehalf per cent interest, against the two per cent interest on postal savings deposits.

Fighting money for the allies is dreaded by kaiserism. An overwhelming popular subscription to the Liberty loan in America would be a more discouraging fact for the kaiser than was the defeat of Prussianism at the Marne.

Fifty dollar Liberty bonds, and Liberty bonds of other denominations, bought from the savings of workers, joined with the subscriptions of high and low in every city, village and hamlet and on every farm, would hurry the coming of peace and be a tremendous factor in ridding the world of kaiserism and future war.

In the words of Secretary Mcforces to gain a decisive victory before American soldiers may have time to be sent to Europe."

Women are to replace men on the Chicago elevated lines, as rapenlisted in the army, after which abounds in bright hopes. Wheat neighbors have been fairly un- and the elimination of speculators. it will be a pleasure to give up your nickel, not a pain.

## AMERICANS

Adair through the valley of

valiantly and well. the "Liberty loan." But compara- dents in Oregon. tively little of the talk has had a metallic tone. The bankers say wise may well be depressing, is to that Portland people are talking a be drawn this, cheer-that those

lot, and buying little.

all, and invested the sum in war the new conditions created by the bonds. They were too old to do war. Some lines of business are much else to help, they said, but bound to be disrupted, but in they wanted to do what they others, quickened by the strange could.

They were "doing their bit." They tion. were being Americans. One of the proposed council- and gone would it not be a good manic charters gives the mayor the thing to cheer the old man up a

veto power over the council, and little and have a "father's day?" then gives the council the veto Besides it is getting close to vacapower over the mayor by providing tion time. that the august body may "re-Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., move" the mayor for cause. What would be a more glaring example of "cause" than the executive veto of some pet measure. Would it not be better to still permit the people to be the sole custodians of

### THE RIGGIN CONFESSION

events.

It is elaborate in the re- mense for me to take into consideracital of detail. It recounts enough tion anything whatever except the alleged acts by the confessor from which there would seem to be opportunity to assemble corroborative

Riggin's father believes his son bility. He must shoulder the conis telling the truth. This is in sequences of failure, if failure itself strongly corroborative indica- should come. If a father under such circumstances believes the statement e similarly inclined.

to confess. With a murder on his ruin for the president to turn from mind, a murder for which others experts who have seen war as it ply to the machinist craft only, for a are paying the penalty, even the is and know war as it is, to accept period extending to October 4, 1915, worst man has promptings that are the guidance of uninformed men. RGING popular subscriptions constant dread of exposure, the knowledge that we maintain mili- and after which the minimum wage of to the Liberty loan, Secre- never-absent realization that some tary colleges and train men for tary McAdoo said in an ad- accusing finger will yet point out the especial business of war.

allied forces to gain a decisive vic- when he was being prepared for the gress and the country than it de- 200 machinists to \$4.50 per day. departure for Hillsboro. He un- served. It occupied time that doubtedly had visions of an ex-should have been given weightier posure awaiting him on his arrival matters. It consumed the time of in Washington county. His ner- congress when it was more a matvousness may have been the out- ter to be determined by the mililast his crime had been discovered maintains for the sole purpose of we would be pleased at any time to and disclosures were about to come. deciding purely military questions

an innocent man wrongly condemned was barely saved from the that it requires months to make is gallows by a timely confession of the guilty party. An innocent man was recently released from a Pennsylvania prison after confine-4,000,000 shells were fired by the ment for more than 20 years on a false charge of murder.

If Riggin committed the Booth inconceivable. Battle is an orgy murder in Yamhill county, the two of expenditure. The final outcome persons who are serving life senbiggest war chest. The nations are falsely imprisoned. The whole whose finances are first to col- situation is full of dramatic possi-

E. N. Wheeler, who is also running for mayor, says that if Mr. Daly had laid more large water mains he would not have saved so much money in the water departgovernments may enable the allied ment. Which argument will not before American soldiers may have got all the water they wanted at a reduction of twenty-six per cent

## BUSINESS AND WAR

IMES appear brighter for the lumber manufacturer. That inscrutable thing called "the market" is jumping and all the fumps are upward

During the period of the war. many feel, the manufacturing prosperity that will certainly obtain east of the Mississippi will create new demands for western lumber. And that says nothing of the purely local demand for lumber that will be created by wooden ship construction. After the war, sentiment is verging toward the unanimous, that there will, in addition to such domestic market as continues, be a large export busi-

ness for fir. slow processes of building new nomah county expects to get no ciency in operation. Wasteful pas- bonds. All the money is to be general speeding up of freight mah county to connect up the good or some such large sum per day, bond issue will go to other coun- as good a wage and treatment as Adoo it might "enable the allied could be saved by the railroads ties. through economies in operation.

in this statement. to agriculture, of almost equal im- be pretty skeptical, therefore, not for some time must stay above selfish in promoting the bond issue. the dollar mark. There is a de- Multnomah county bears a heavy everything in fact the farmer has only indirect benefits. All the dito sell, finds now and must so long rect benefits go to other counties. OWN in Mexico some little as the producers are engaged in time ago a handful of colored the maelstrom of war, continue to in the way of the bond bill is sus- days ago.

What better time than to in- has an axe to grind. They cannot the shadow when the word to augurate a new campaign of "back believe that anybody is working charge was given. At different to the farm?" Viewed from a for the bonds out of pure public times and on different fields of purely selfish standpoint Portland spirit. And yet there is such a action colored men have followed could well afford for the next few thing as public spirit. There are the stars and stripes faithfully, years to capitalize the prevailing men who are willing to work hard financial advantages of farm life, to develop Oregon without a penny There has been much talk of in a campaign for more rural resi- reward for themselves. Isn't it with falling prices the agitation for

So, out of a situation that otherwho are not called into the active Saturday an aged colored man service of their country, need not has to pay for keeping his automobile and his wife drew their savings suffer in an economic way if from a Portland bank, \$800 in they will but adjust themselves to he must pay the damages.

conditions that enthrall the world, They were following the flag. those affected may find compensa-

Now that mother's day has come

### THE ROOSEVELT DIVISION

DRESIDENT WILSON has de-clined to send the proposed Roosevelt volunteer division to France. Explaining his course, the president says: The responsibility for the success-

ful conduct of our part in this great war rests upon me. I could not escape if I would. I am too much THE Riggin confession is a dra- interested in the cause we are fightmatic contribution to passing ing for to be interested in anything but success. The issues involved are too im-

> best, most effective, most immediate means of military action, There seems no other course the pursue. His is the sole responsi-

War is a grim business. The and so announces, the public will sides of the Atlantic have advised him against the Roosevelt plan. It It is not unnatural for Riggin would be inviting mistakes and difficult to restrain. There is the It is to have the benefit of their continue until December 12, 1915, on

Riggin was extremely nervous given far more attention in con-Capital punishment was abol- and solving purely military prob- 45 cents per hour, some at 47 cents

Senator Hiram Johnson's dramatic assertion in the senate that Col. Roosevelt "only wants a chance to die for his country" has sound basis in fact or in figure. If from \$4.50 to \$7 per day in Seattle. dying is all anybody wants to do Machinists are crossing over to France and smit- for we have the facts and figures to ing the forces of the kaiser.

With the matter decisively settled by the president and settled on trades in Portland are union men? is a question of which side has the tences in the Oregon penitentiary a basis of the highest and best trained leadership for American soldiers sent to France, the fuss fers to, but we also know that this is land. over the Roosevelt proposal will true. The people that are knocking I do not believe in the Port of Portnow pass on and congress will turn its attention to matters of weghtier moment.

It is announced by several large employers of women in eastern factories that the girls are going to wear overalls during working ing robbed of his last marks of distinction.

## LET US REASON

HE more we study the six million dollar road bond proposition the less reason we see for opposing it. As the matlooks to us the farmers have much to gain. The bonds will be paid mostly by automobile licenses. And the benefits to the agricultural sections will be beyond esti-

Naturally many roads will be here. left in bad condition, but almost road. This is a benefit not by

There is another point to bear The only problem is cars. This, in mind if we wish to see the gent is said, will be met not by the uine merits of the bond bill. Mult-

At the same time Multnomah Apparently, there was something county pays 40 per cent of the vehicle tax for the entire state. Turning from lumber, perhaps It also pays 40 per cent of the Portland's chief economic reliance, quarter mill road tax. We must

We think the principal obstacle troopers followed Lieutenant find an advantageous cash market. picion. Many fear that somebody

a good plan to give them a chance? Rich Man's Troubles.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The rich man has his troubles. He whenever either of 'em causes trouble

## 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.]

Statement by a Machinist. Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-We notice in The Journal of May 5 some statements made by Thomas McCusker in regard to wages paid the metal trades mechanics of Portland, San Francisco and Seattle, also his criticism of United States Imof the statements of this gentleman. He made the statement that Mr. Bonham got most of his information from the unions. This is not true, as all employers had an invitation to help clear up the situation. If some of our shop-owners were one half as patriotic as hey would have people think they are would certainly have helped the inspector to get this information. Why knock Mr. Bonham when making such statements as he has in his article. Mr. McCusker makes the statement that "in San Francisco there is a working agreement with the unions which until September 15 next and the scale for machinists is \$3.50 per day, and the employers advanced the wages country could ask the president to recently to \$3.75." He also says that the American Can company was forced to pay \$4.50 per day as it was not and sound points, I have come to the covered in this agreement. As we happen to have a

he said agreement, we would like to give the public the fourth article of this agreement, and if there is any experts, the president says, on both doubt in the mind of anyone we will give \$100 to any person who will prove we are not correct. The fourth section of the agreement reads as follows: "The resolution which forms the basis of this agreement, in so far as it deals with the wage scale, shall apshall be raised to \$3.75 per day and that craft shall be \$4 per day during ducers of the inland empire. the life of this agreement."

This shows that Mr. McCusker is The Roosevelt proposal has been careless in statement. What he says & N. interests, and giving them-to unis true of the American Can company, as recently this company raised its 1000 machinists in San Francisco are receiving \$4.50 and up. All automobile effect the means of bringing the O-W hour day for a year. What can Portland show for that industry? If any one doubts that the machinists of Portland are getting less than ward expression of a fear that at tary establishment that the country they are in San Francisco and Seattle

> firms of Portland start machinists at are getting 50 cents per hour and a incorrect. rom \$4.50 up. in San Francisco and per day and up, in San Francisco, and steamers. receiving

Portland are the employers themselves They would like to blame it on some- but I do hours. Little by little man is be- business now was being run at a loss. will stop fighting one another for all both sides. San Francisco employers ships for the national government. are making money. Seattle employers are making money. Some of the shops of Portland are doing everything possible to keep harmony, and they are doing anything to hinder the progress of the shipyards of this city. There is a dispute on with the Willam tled if Mr. Ball would agree to sit down and talk with the union men. case?

making money. The unions are not ctte Iron works, but that could be set-The unions of Portland are here to stay. The men are anxious to remain They will do everything possible to promote harmony. We certainly did nothing to discourage the govhave some length of good work. If the employers of Portland decision of the supreme court. for our country as anyone else but we certainly must have a wage that will meet the rapidly increasing cost of

living. We will agree with the gentleman n regard to the government favoring equipment, but by increased effi- direct benefit whatever from the Portland with some of the contracts and we will do everything in our power want it understood they will be given court.] get at other points. E. H. MISNER, Representative of Machinists.

## The Food Speculator.

Freewater, Or., May 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice that The question is not yet solved. The very fact that food prices have been food products have not been in-

The fact is that the food speculavould cause congress to enact legislation to eliminate the speculator in food products, and, knowing full well that, once driven out of their stronghold, they would have difficulty in getting back, they have hastened act, to hold further speculation in check for the time being, hoping that government control will cease, after which they can again ply their nefari-

Much too long already has the consumer paid tribute to the unscrupulous speculator, and the time has when we can safely dispense with his service. The average consumer must buy his food from day to day, and for this reason is forced fingers.

to pay the inflated price, no matter how unreasonable and unjust. And

as by far the larger percentage of belong to this class, it is only just that they be protected in the necessaries of life from the unacrupulous, unpatriotic speculators. Let congress ascertain the maximum cost of production, transportation and distribution and with such data in hand proceed to fix a maximum and a minimum price on all food staples. This may be socialistic, but we all belong to one great family and the has come for the systematic plundering of the financially weak by

the strong to cease. The Journal has been doing a good work in keeping this matter before the public, but it should not cease migration Inspector Bonham. We have all danger of future speculation in the hoped that someone would deny some food staples is eliminated by act of all, G. S. MARTIN. congress.

An Offer in Aid of Portland. Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been giving considerable attention and thought lately o the expression that has been quoted more or less the past few years about 'What is the matter with Portland.' I have been reading all the articles that came to my attention on this subject lately, and was particularly mpressed with two articles in the Sunday Oregonian, one signed by "A Portlander," and one by Max Hauser, and an article in The Sunday Journal signed by S. E. Holcomb, and I think hey are all good.

Judging from what I have been able to gather about the rate situation from the inland empire to Portland, Astoria conclusion that Portland by its location, both in distance and the fact that it has a practically water level haul from the inland empire down, is entitled to a better rate than any of its competitors, not only because it would benefit Portland as a shipping and trading port, but because it would give to the producers of the inland empire a cheaper freight rate, which would course, is to the detriment of all pro-I believe the time is ripe for coming

out fair and square with the O-W. R. derstand that unless they break up this combination and give Portland immediately inaugurate and put in small minority show facts and figures. Some of the the freight offered. Some at the present time Port of Portland authority to subsi- tion will be swift and sure. dize a line of steamers, either local or few are receiving more, but they are foreign, that they think will benefit! His figures on Seattle are also this port, especially with the idea of and greed of the few will so inflame the as molders are receiving river boat lines from the inland em- country that by national, state and

I think we have come to the parting from of the ways. We should either go into measures. The economic law of supthis matter in a whole souled way that ply and demand works with great viowill be sure to achieve results desired. or we should give up the idea of spend- want all over the world. The world is show. Why shouldn't we know what ing any more money for public docks, inevitably engaged in works of destruc- prompt and executive action will dethe wages are, as the most of the elevators, etc., that under the present tion. Producers are menaced by the mechanics employed in the metal parity of rates would work for the advantage of Seattle and San Francisco ployers do not know how many of their He also states that "there seems to at the expense of the producers and be an influence at work to knock Port- manufacturers of the entire northwest and." We do not know whom he re- that are naturally tributary to Port-

and going into the ship building game believe they should have the one else. We happen to know of one authority to build or buy ships, whichshop in particular where the policy ever they can do to the best advantage, of the company seems to be to sink I would much prefer to have the boats like there is a method to their mad- be owned and operated by the Port of Prices and costs advance by leaps. We were informed by a stock- Portland for the interest of the Port holder of one large shop that the com- of Portland; and as an evidence of pany had not paid over a 4 per cent good faith, and to show the interest dividend for many years and that the I take in the matter, I will pledge a subscription of 5 per cent of our cap-Come, gentlemen, let's get together ital to any well financed ship buildand all pull for Portland. If we ing plant that will agree to build ships the Port of Portland at a cost pull together we cer- not to exceed 10 per cent profit over tainly can make a grand success cost, or on the same basis that private It can be done with honor to interests are now contracting to build menace, and that at least 10 per cent of

#### H. H. NEWHALL, President East Side Bank.

In the Matter of "Overruling." Dundee, Or., May 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In studying house ill No. 302 the question has come up, Has congress authority to overrule the decision of the supreme court in the Oregon and California land grant columns of your paper. VOTER. [House bill 302 is the Bean bill. In passing the Chamberlain-Ferris law, congress did not "overrule" the suevery section of the state will at ernment from coming here with their acted in complete harmony with the green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, preme court. On the contrary, it vealed the following: Bits of hair, will be as fair to their employes as railroad tried to make it appear that wood paper, string, celluloid, pieces the government and pay the same scale congress had acted out of harmony any means to be despised, since it as the government is paying, all will with the supreme court decision, but We have just as much love in the latest decision in the grant land case the supreme court declared that congress in passing the Cham- this dust in quantities, probably conjudgment of the court and acted in soiled fingers. If these germs surcomplete harmony with its decision. In a decision in the Utah case, handed down March 19 last, the suo make it a grand success, but we preme court declared that United senger schedules will be reduced, used elsewhere. Naturally it will know the government does want its States government lands such as the longer divisions maintained, and a be an indirect benefit to Multno- employes well paid, and whenever the grant lands referred to in the Bean employers will play fair they can fig- bill cannot be taxed. House bill 202, trains encouraged. A few years roads she has built at her own We will do all in our power to get to have voters in Oregon "overrule" are on the cooperation of the unions, which is the Bean bill, is an attempt ago, Louis, now Justice Brandeis, cost with a state system, but other- men here. We know we can do it. an act of congress, and "overrule" a publicly said that a million dollars wise the entire usufruct of the But when we ask men to come here we decision of the United States supreme

Says "Silver Gray" in Error.

Albany, Or., May 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly permit me to point out to "Silver Gray" of Pendleton that he is laboring under a misunderstanding. Theodore Roosevelt has not the campaign for government food asked to be permitted to lead an army control seems to be slacking. This is against the kaiser on the battle fields no time to cease urging congress to of Europe. He has on more than one idly as men now in the service are portance to the city, the future to admit that Portland and its do something toward food control occasion made that point very plain in his writings and interviews. he does not ask nor expect to head the volunteer army; that all he asks is declining the past few days is the that he be rermited to raise a voluncreasing supply of food animals, share of the burden and receives strongest kind of evidence that the teer army, with the approval of the high prices were not justified. The government; that the war department then appoint one of its able generals creased, neither are crop prospects to head the expedition, and that he any better than they were a few (Reosevelt) be permitted to go with

I feel sure that when "Silver Gray" tors have become uneasy lest the substantiates this statement he will the Carlton. continued urging by the consumers continue to approve of Mr. Roosevelt, J. L. COYLE.

## Admonishes the Clergy.

Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor The Journal-I notice in the papers that our local clergymen are requested to preach on the "Buy a Home" protect The impropriety of using the pulpit in the interest of a purely business project is most apparent, and is generally condemned. M. CLARK.

#### Dual Conservation. From the Pittsburg Post.

The sale of fireworks to celebrate the Fourth is to be prohibited to save the powder for use against the enemy. Also it may save some good trigger

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Flat feet to be sure will be as good an alibi as ever, but cold feet are no good now. The man who says, "Let 'er rain," is encountering not the slightest oppo-

And so it seems there is an operation for fixing a goat so it has only one good leg to jump with. But what's really needed is an operation for leaving a hen only one leg to scratch with, Mr. Oskison, the well known writer the public, but it should not cease on finance and economics, says: "Our until the work is accomplished and pockets are going to know we are in all danger of future speculation in the war." And is there, then, after

sition on the part of the Weather bu-

The inventor of the world's best machine gun offers his country its use without royalties. Which also leads up to the happy thought that its use in Europe also may in the near future be without royalties.

ready know?

There are food gamblers and food gamblers. For instance, there is the gambler who gambles that he can give his stomach work enough for three of four stomachs and yet have a stomach when he gets old and really needs one. A man named Falzone, in South Dakota, claims the discovery of a rust-proof wheat. But his name is a great-er discovery. Imagine what an ad-vertiser could do with it as the name

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Building operations will not be slow in Baker this year, the Democrat says. A number of fine homes will be under

The Sumpter American feelingly remarks: "One question that we seem to have with us always is the pasturing of horses and cattle on the streets. ing of horses and cattle on the streets. They are one thing that fails to mix very well with gardening."

Thirty-foot flagpoles are Court street, Pendleton, at every intersection from Main to Vincent. Flags will be flown from the top of all poles day and night. Spotlights will be inday and night something our pockets don't al- stalled, that the flags may be seen at night.

Practically every Weston garden is being utilized in the food preparedness campaign. Among those especially accampaign. Among those especially ac-tive in the work, according to Colonel Clark Wood, who is strangely silent regarding his own gardening achieve-ments, is A. W. Lundell, who has six or seven tracts to his credit. Another is W. B. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, "who has become preacher militant with the hoe to the extent of putting in four separate gardens."

A new feat in freight carrying has er discovery. Imagine what an advertiser could do with it as the name of something—no matter what—made to sell!

Painting air machines in gaudy colors and grotesque patterns is a form of German frightfulness which will only serve some such purpose as to remind some antiquarian that there was a time when such devices were a part of China's military system.

been accomplished in the hauling of an entire thresher on an auto truck from Pendleton to Weston. "The trip," says the East Oregonian, "was undertaken through the refusal of the O-W. R. & N. to furnish a freight car for transporting the thresher, the company having sent out orders to agents to provide cars only for wheat and flour solution. No trouble of any kind was part of China's military system. been accomplished in the hauling of Mus' Be Heb'n For My Mothuh Come an entire thresher on an auto truck From Dah, when long come somethin from Pendleton to Weston. "The trip." an' hit me side de haid. When I done

# "THE SMALL MINORITY OF SKUNKS"

That the food speculators, food cor- chaotic situation on which speculators foot and all the other Round-Up triotic men representing the majority and the markets. every trade." If they are intent upon water competi- preserving the extraordinary conditions tion. I believe that if the O-W. R. & that during the last year have permit-N. will not give Portland the rates she ted the buying of wheat from the farmthe Port of Portland should ers at \$1.30 a bushel and selling it to immediately arrange to acquire enough the public at \$3.25 a bushel, and upon steamers to put on a coast to coast blocking measures that will cut out the line of ships that will take care of all undue risks under which unregulated price to the farmer for his products, that the bond bill would not increase I believe that business now suffers while normalizing warranting him to plant and harvest taxes; but he soon relapsed into his Portland should unite in supporting profits and distribution, then they dethe \$3,000,000 subsidy bill, giving the serve the name of traitors. Their por- ful. The great danger is that the cupidity

pire to Portland to connect with the municipal legislation the needs of busi-Seattle. Blacksmiths are receiving \$4 foreign and eastern coast line of ness in an extraordinary time will be cursorily or drastically dealt with. It is not primarily a question of punitive destroying effects of such works. men will be drafted, or whether the government will decide that their par- erators who have ruthlessly gouged ought to make good reading, says the ticular business is needed in the public war interest, and that its labor and ness at its several stages is yet uncon-

nerers and food gamblers who are gath- and gamblers thrive. Already it is an- horses are at the disposal of the cavadd to the value of all their products. ering in the legislative lobbies at nounced at Washington that what will alrymen and that he will grant appli-It seems to me that the O-W. R. & Washington are, in effect, allied with amount virtually to a purchasing cations for mounts in the order re-N. interests are standing in with Se- the kaiser, unpatriotic and disloyal, is agency for all Christendom-control of ceived. attle on a combination to keep up rates the charge made by Assistant Secre- every dollar of the billions to be loaned mounts, we could even organize an when the minimum wage of that craft on local products for the advantage it tary Vrooman of the department of aggets on the long haul on the tonnage riculture. They have come, Mr. Vroo- which they will spend in this country—it receives at Seattle; and this, of man says to defeat the president's is to be established under a committee man says, to defeat the president's is to be established under a committee food-control bills. Their appearance of four or five, with large executive is a signal of the need expressed by powers devolving on its chairman. Herbert C. Hoover, that the able, pa- These men will control the industries They will call in of each branch of the food trade be from every branch of trade and manucalled to Washington and clothed with factures the able and dependable men, the rate it is entitled to, Portland will the necessary powers to "force the who will, in Mr. Hoover's sense, forge of skunks that exist in themselves into links with which the contemplated chain will protect producers, legitimate distributors and consumers. and manipulation in handling of food pression of either approval or disapproducts that are the prime necessity proval. I fancied once that I caught

of the nations at war. A minimum a gleam of interest when I remarked in extraordinary measure, will be need- impassive look. The steps of distribution will be guarded, eliminating waste and specu- advice of the school book and I talked lation in its processes. The coal mines as though I were talking to him alone, will be visited, as they have already I couldn't feaze him. His face conbeen visited, and reasonable prices for tinued vacant of all expression, fuel, which is the next great public need in a war crisis, will be exacted. called for a rising vote of expression The Pennsylvania operators will have on the bond bill. Greatly to my surto explain why they dare not sell to prise the man I had been talking to the navy bituminous coal above \$2.95 ton at the mines when they are making their civilian customers pay at the mines \$6, \$7 and even more a ton for the same coal. The government in its deaf as a post." pend more upon the findings of the federal trade commission with respect to proper costs of coal production than well be written when the war is over, upon the interested testimony of op- "The Trials of an Army Instructor" the public. And so on through the list. Christian Science Monitor. A story of But when the semall minority of one such trial is being told in the

in their noisomeness, the great task instructor and had spent a patient trolled, commitments must be made of building a new national and inter hour with a squad of recruits, explaintoo soon, supplies far in advance of national economy-a bridge of busi- ing all about a rifle. He had impresent needs must be piled up, risks nees living across the chaos and burn- pressed upon them the names of all the concern into debt—it begins to look built under private interests, but to and hazards multiply enormously. ing marl of war—must be prosecuted the parts and their uses, the magazine, like there is a method to their uses, the hazards multiply enormously. with all conceivable dispatch.

# . HOW TO BE HEALTHY

WHY DUST IS DANGEROUS .- | and live Tuberculosis might lurk in Many people are fully aware that dust such a source, as it is caused by a acts as a modern dirigible for the carrying of disease germs. But few regognize that dust in itself is a decided all workers labor under conditions more or less detrimental to health and life, on account of atmospheric pollution, commonly called "dust." Dust, in adids that scratch and tear our lungs and the respiratory tracts, as well as other substances that may poison and

produce disease in the system. Delve into the dust of everyday life, Please answer through the and you will be stunned by the variety and character of your findings. An analysis of "dust" collected in a vacuum cleaner from the book shelves used by visitors to a public library rewings from dead flies grains of sand, of finger nails, metallic particles and bits of leather. Imagine filling your lungs with such a collection! In addition, colon bacilli also were found in berlain-Ferris act had carried out the veyed to the shelves and books by vived, however, there is a possibility that the germs that produce typhoid, diphtheria and tuberculosis might also be deposited in such dust

germ able to resist the sterilizing fluences of drying, yet more emphasis immediate contact, from fresh. other food. In the industrial world in particular

dust must be reckoned with as a danstate of division, silica, coal, marble, etc.-frequently are responsible for Potter's asthma, grinder's phthisis and siderosis among metal polishers. Other dusts represent soluble inorganic impurities, which are readily absorbed after being swallowed, and may result in a poisoning of the system. third class which endangers the health of workers in various trades is what are known as organic dusts. Dust of this class contains such widely varying materials as "sawdust, furs, ekins feathers, broom and straw, grains and flour, jute, flax, hemp, cotton, wool, carpet dust, street sweepings, tobaccobox dust, hides and leathers, felts rags, paper and horsehair." Among the many diseases likely to be pro duced by dusts of this class is flax dresser's disease, a kind of pneumonia caused by the inhalation of particles of flax.

Tomorrow-Germs.

the Perkins.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Oxman at Imperial. Mrs. F. C. Oxman, wife of the cattleman of Durkee, Or., who testified for the government in the San Francisco bomb plot case, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Oxman is expected

to arrive today from San Francisco.

H. L. Gill of Woodburn is at the Washington George Tucker of Newberg is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messenbach of Freeport, Ill., are registered at the

R. C. Hillman of Cuiver is at the

Perkins. M. B. Welcome and James Finlayson of Astoria are at the Multnomah, A. K. Richardson of Burns is at the Imperial Thad Robinson of Tacoma is at the Oregon.

Nortonia.

are at the Cornelius. F. J. Lozo of San Francisco is a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley of Fores Grove are at the Washington Cone of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is registered at the Nortonia,

Mr. and Mrs, Le Roy of Albany, Or.

H. T. Price of Dundee, Or., is at the Portland B. F. Loughlin of The Dalles is at the Perkins. G. C. Heater of Pasadena is Multnomah. Mrs. A. J. Splawn of North Yakime

is at the Imperial. Charles E. Davis of Grass Valley Or., is at the Oregon C. A. Cook of Clarkston, Wash., at the Cornelius. G. D. Henshaw and H. P. Holmes of Klickitat, Or., are registered at the Cornelius

vallis are registered at the Nortonia E. Jacques of Lewiston, Idaho, is at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gross of Wal-

M. H. Kapple of Heppner, Or., is the Multnomah. R. L. Schee of Prineville is Imperial. Edward Murphy of Yacolt, Wash. at the Oregon. John Samson of Astoria is at

lace, Idaho, are at the Portland.

W. E. Leach of Lexington, Or., is

Carlotn. P. Bartlett of San Francisco the Carleton Mr. and Mrs. Doychin of Tacoma are egistered at the Nortonia P. C. Stevens of Bridal Veil is at the Washington. R. B. Walsh of Salem is at the Port-

Hanson Hughes of Heppfier, Or., is at the Perkins. O. Dusten of Coos Bay is at the Multnomah Mrs. J. W. Daly of Baker, Or., is at the Imperial.

#### Literal "Creations," From the Houston Post.

Society is "doing its bit" in the way of conserving textiles. Some of the beautiful and dainty garments are properly called "creations," because they are apparently made out of nothing much

#### Hard Boiled. From Judge.

'Do you see that strong, healthyooking man over there?" "I was just admiring his physique."

ago."
"You surprise me." "Yes; they found out they couldn't Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Dilley of Cor- get anything out of him."

# Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal

For a Song. POLICE LIEUTENANT HANLIN was reading a report at his deak when he was disturbed by a commo tion at the door. Looking in that direction, says the New York Evening Post Magazine, he saw a big negro being pushed in through the door by Officer Murphy. The negro's head was

bleeding. "Well, what have you been up to?" said the lieutenant, severely. "Ah ain' done nothin'." replied the negro.

"You must have done something, or you wouldn't be in that state, and you wouldn't have been run in. "Hones' to Gawd, boss, Ah ain' done nary thing. Naw, suh." "Well, you must have said something, then."

"Ah ain' say nothin', and Ah ain' done nothin'. Ah was jus' walkin long peaceful, suh, singin' Treland Mus' Be Heb'n For My Mothuh Come wake up, dis hyah offisuh he done got me, yo' honuh, suh.

Come All Ye Gallant Buckaroos. This move to organize a reserve cavalry unit may sound a bit like herseplay but the Pendleton East Oregonian's Weakly Buildogger indorses it "Moreover we nevertheless, saying: wish to say that nobody can advance the alibi that he hasn't a horse. Sam Thompson has authorized us to say One-man power must change this that Long Tom, Angel, Hotfoot, Light-With horses like those for

## The Listenless Listener.

It is a favorite theory that an orator can add to his effectiveness by singling out some individual in his audience and speaking directly to him. But the theory is all wrong, State Highway Commissioner Adams says. He proves

"The other day up in Polk county when making a road bond speech I noticed one man in the audience on whom I was to all appearances making no impression. He seemed atten-That chain will prevent speculation tive but I could not observe any ex-"There flashed into my mind the old

"After I had finished the chairman

got up when the affirmative vote was requested. "Who is he?" I asked the chairman. "Why, that is Jim Jones. He's as

The Rooky's Reply. Among the many books which may have been extinguished north of England. He was a musketry the bolt, the stock, the barrel, and so Then, flashing around on a re-

> ridges he had in his rifle. Quick as thought came the reply: "Seven in t' tin can and one up t' spout." What Show Has a Quail Got?

cruit, he asked him how many cart-

H. W. Ticknor, cashier of the Glendale State bank, is a firm believer that is now being laid on infection from the just will be taken care of and promoist vided for, says the Glendale News. sputum or that conveyed in milk or Last Saturday forenoon a quail flew against the plate glass window of the bank and dropped to the sidewalk, dead, Mr. Ticknor was just thinking dition to germs, may contain tiny sol- ger factor. Insoluble, inorganic dusts about a quall dinner, so he went outdusts which include metals in a fine side, gathered in the gift from "somewhere," took it home and had quall on toast thus cutting the H. C. of L. The quail escaped the talons of a hawk, only to fall into the clutches of

a banker. We are sure it was a hawk, and not the Lord, that sent the quail against the window. Had it been the Lord, he would have sent it to some poor printer, and not a banker. Must Know Everything. The editor sat in his sanctum, Regarding, with sad, earnest eyes, The huge pile of "Questions" his read-

Had sent, with demands for replies.

"Why, these," said the weary quil driver, "Would fill up a moderate book; I'll publish the whole lot togethe And let people see how they look." Who was it that wrote that sweet

Beginning, 'I say from-,' some where 'Pray tell me some certain specific For changing the color of hair! "What is the name of the author Of 'No, we'll never go home'?"

"Did Shakespeare write Down in Cosl Mine'?" "Who was the third pope of Rome?" "Do north polar fishes have feathers?"
"Was Wat Tyler quartered or hung?"
"Where was the first man created?"

"Who was it invented the bung?" 'Do buffalo ever eat sauerkraut?" "Where can I get some snaffs" Which of the muses is oldest?

"Did Bonaparte ever have corns" What was the air Nero fiddled?" 'Do apple trees ever yield pearls?'
'How many boils did poor Job have "What will cure squinting in girls?

Why are some people red-headed?" hy don't my young man pro-pose?" "What is the matter with Hannah?" Why don't I turn out my toes?

"Tell me where Moses was buried?"
'Did Neah take fleas in the ark?"
"What was Eve's middle initial?"

"Why is it that hens do not bark?" "I like," said the editor smiling,
"I like these good people who seek
For knowledge, and I like to give it: I'11 answer their questions

-Tit-Bits.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Frank Coulter used to be a preacher, but reformed hisself. I down to Seima, Californy, he got, in

week."

bad attendin' Sunday baseball games. He allus liked baseball, bein' an American citizen, and jesso his congregation didn't know nuthin' about it he couldn't see no harm in attendin' a match on Sunday. So he jest looked through a big knothole in his barn next to the "The doctors gave him up years diamond and one time got so enthused that he busted the board offen the joists and hollered. The result was the Lord called him to another pulpi 'way up in another part of the state.

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.]