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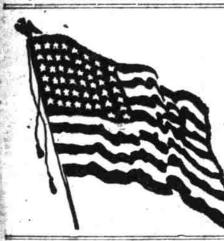
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Be not afraid of repetition-no one can afford to neglect it, nor does any one know the force that lies in it. —Napoleon.

THE GREAT PEACE LEAGUE

BOUT one billion and a quarter of people are now sympathetically cooperating to put down German aggression. Most of them are actively fighting. Some, like the populations of Brazil and China, stand on the verge of war but have not yet taken the decisive plunge. The two big federations, the Teutonic and that of the allies, include four-fifths of the population of the globe.

Their cooperation is a good deal nations in either federation are worthy of comment. lending one another food and exchanging counsels and helping

their government should ask ad-delight vice from England and France and we all want.

rapidly thinning in the wind of sponsibility for his action. or less on their neighbors for sup- opposition.

The same is coming true of nasees but a sorry prospect ahead. value. It is a trying time for neutrals and mankind was "every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost." The devil has taken against him.

The great league which the of the world will be maintained The evil outweighs the shadowy the war just now. hereafter by the same nations who good many times over. are now fighting for it.

It is government without graft. It sicians to make a pretense that allicans will hasten the coming of and that by its very character treatment of wartime casualties. tempted weak men into wrong

A GOOD COMMITTEE

doing.

few have a more intelligent purchaser that counts. purpose than the committee headed by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

It seeks to stop the liquor business "during the war and for war reasons." With prohibition as a peace measure this committee is not concerned. It confines its ef- struction of shipping has notably the first foot forward on a long forts to the exigencies of war.

Professor Irving Fisher is an able man of world-wide reputation observe that submarine piracy de- those sincere objectors who conin the field of economics and soci- clined simultaneously with the ar- tend that lateral roads should be on the subject of wartime prohibi- the scene of activities in the North are surfaced. Whatever individution are therefore valuable and the Sea. The fleet was not very large als may think of it, the fact is reasons he assigns for his position but it was extremely well equipped undeniable that trunk lines are will be read with respect. He says and manned. The sailors behind immensely more important to the there are "three big reasons for the guns were incomparable for public as a whole than laterals. prohibition as a war measure, each courage and mettle. vital and serious." The three rea-

HIS MONUMENT

TS public men have much to do with the moods and movements of a community.

Public men are deterrents or they are stimulants. They kili progress, or they lead it. Their leadership is either blight or Until we reach it some neighbor- forbidding use by such minors in buoyancy.

Death calls up a public career in retrospect. The influence of Harry Lane's career on his time was of great value. He was no time server, it, far better, to complete the pavno drifter, no inanity. With him a public position was a public trust, ing of a trunk line crossing the not a private snap. While he was in public place, there were no inside entire state than to fritter away refavors or preferments for personal friends or groups of personal friends. sources upon broken patches of To him, in office, all looked alike, save that the weak and lowly had his deep and abiding sympathy.

Wherever he served, he was the foe of inefficiency and graft, the hater of special privilege. In every public capacity, his thought was for the reform and betterment of things. As superintendent of the teriorate rapidly and by the time asylum, his first public position, he tore away ancient anl long harbored follies and instituted enlightened processes. He uprooted unin-

telligent practices and reared sane and sound methods on their ruins. done all over again. System is had been scared into cold feet by As mayor of Portland, he was quick to sense the harmonious relation between powerful figures and the vice ring. With equal celerity, work if we ever expect to get the be comprehended the inside hold that big institutions maintained in results we desire. And systematic One year.....\$7.50 | One month......\$.65 | the city and out of which they profited at the expense of the public and the masses.

He was as quick to realize the illegitimate traffic in public contracts, in gambling and the ruinous effect which invisible government was working in the city. Fearless and free, as courageous as he was honest, Mayor Lane, with these abuses once visualized was instantly in action, and it was an action from which no friend, no groups of friends or other human power could stay his hand. With him, it was a fight with public wrong, and a fight without compromise, a fight to the death.

The effect of his conflicts with invisible government is beheld in Portland today. He opened the closed eyes of the public to what was going on. He threw the searchlight of a pitiless publicity on abuses and practices of whose existence the people had not dreamed. Wherever he found wrong in the municipal structure, he smote it and ex- of liberty and human rights, is the posed it. Without a Lane, Portland might still be in the mire of those umbition of the imperial German govrotten times. His work of reform in the chief city of the state was ernment, composed of the kaiser and their rates to hold their business, If heard of in rural and remote Oregon, and exercised factorship in the to conquer has been in preparation for geles, where they passed the intergreat conflict for redeeming and reclaiming the commonwealth from over 40 years; and that such a design change, and now 85 per cent of all the vicious and corrupt influences of the old politics and politicians.

Information that a great conflict was going on to reform its chief city was of psychological value in stimulating reform in the state's is justified by the deeds of ferocity of this—the public know that they public life; for with knowledge that they had an ally waging war at perpetrated on the high seas against have already paid during the years the fountain head of corruption, the reform forces in the country were seas belong to Germany, then her right and they are now entitled to a reencouraged to arm for state-wide struggle. The Lane mayoralty was to set boundaries is no violation on bate. thus a support and aid to the Chamberlains and the Wests in their her part-then all others are trespassleadership for good government and protection of the public.

Lane saved to the people many a public right and a deal of public property that was gradually slipping into the hands of private interests. He turned the mood and movements of the community into new plans and purposes.

He organized and captained forces for assaulting the citadels of plunderbunds and for squaring government with the ideals of conscience and honesty.

His two administrations as mayor stand out in Portland annals. They were not inane administrations. They were not, as many administrations have been, forgotten because they stood for nothing. Other more than mere formality. The mayors came and passed unproclaimed and unobserved because un-

There would have been a third mayoralty for Harry Lane, had he money, supplying men and muni- desired it. The people were ready to elect him and many an appeal tions where they are most needed, fell upon his ears for renewal of his candidacy. But he was worn and spent with the incessant, unflagging resistance and assaults of enone another forms plans of ag- trenched privilege. He was weary with it all, just as he became wearied staff are token of the extreme meas- Think of a section hand with a famand lay down and died amid the pressing responsibilities of the sena-The people of the United States torship. He refused the proffered distinction and retired to that pritake it as a matter of course that vacy of endeavor to which many a public man often turns with keen

Times and events offered Harry Lane as senator no such opportugive advice in return. All this nity as came to him as mayor. That he carried into the upper branch sadly interferes with our old-fash- of congress the same inate honesty and fearless conviction that dis- We are supposed to be living in modioned ideas of "sovereign indepen- tinguished his public life on lower levels, we all know from his inde- ern, democratic civilization, to upbuild dence." but it helps wonderfully pendence of action and from his votes on the momentous issues of to win the war and that is what armed neutrality and a state of war.

It was his alone to pass judgment according to his conscience on a those great questions. It was his alone, under his oath, to decide on specter from the past which is those tremendous alternatives because it was his alone to assume re-

Harry Lane chose his course, and proof of how tremendously he thing on earth as a really "inde- viewed the issue is in the fact that he paid for his choice with his with prices sky high. Let us not forpendent" country. All rely more life. He acted as he believed and acted in the face of an overwhelming get the golden rule entirely, but vote

A country or a people could not ask him to do more. A country on the rest. Modern society has or a people cannot in honor ask any man to violate his conscience or such that an isolated indi- be dishonest with his convictions. For that reason, Senator Lane in vidual finds it difficult to survive. the slings and arrows of a partisan and persecuting press encountered It is only by the help of his neigh- an injustice that he did not deserve and it was an injustice that, in bors that he copes with the de- the stress of the time, was followed by a nervous breakdown from The Journal-This talk about stale which there was no deliverance.

It is a good thing for communities to have Lanes in public life. tions. The isolated nation today Straddle-bug politicians who lay low and follow the drift are of no

It is men with ideals, and spirit, and purpose and honesty that "don't cares." The old motto of make a real career and that leave a lasting impress upon the civic life. bread and leave fresh." I know this That impress is Senator Lane's monument and it is a nobler monument than can be raised in bronze or marble.

As to health and efficiency, they are prime requisites for fighting est hopes of kaiserism and world Portland has clean government. men and strong drink impairs both. militarism are that you will not It is government without scandal. It was once fashionable for phy- buy. Purchases of bonds by Ameris government of the kind that cohol was helpful in some medical peace and a warless world. other and less fortunate cities are emergencies, but that day is past. seeking. But we are asked that There is now no competent physiit be abandoned for a form of gov- cian in the world who teaches that ernment that was never without alcohol is anything but a nuisance scandal, never without corruption, in medicine, particularly in the

F MANY highly serviceable worth of those bonds by J. Ogden if we keep it going afterward the committees and leagues or- Armour. It is not the amount, but grist will all be ground some day. ganized to help in the war, what the investment means to the

A WANING TERROR

declined and the world breathes hike. more freely. It is interesting to

sons pertain to food, efficiency and sels, arriving in the nick of time, work must be done gradually and actually changed the fortunes of a start must be made somewhere. So far as food is concerned the war, for had the destruction of Evidently it is fair to make the liquor business wastes 11,000,000 shipping gone ahead at its highest start where it will bring the great-

thus far escaped his clutches have this huge quantity of food is not true we have already played a de- he needs today, nor does he care, for to unite for defense entirely wasted since some of the cisive part in the war. The Gerrefuse can be fed to cattle. But man minister of state who said when we remember the economic contemptuously that our interven-United States has already joine | loss caused by drink we are obliged | tion would not amount to a feathis a veritable league to enforce to decide that it more than bal- er's weight may have missed the peace, after peace is once gained, ances any remnant of stock feed mark somewhat. The mastery of

Buy a Liberty bond. The high- veniences the baker or not.

A HARD ROAD

REGON has a long, hard pull ahead before we reach the goal of good roads toward Liberty bond from the savings of a bring them immediately even if the state to build its roads. worker may mean more in spirit the vote goes in its favor. But than the purchase of \$11,000,000 the bonds will start the mill and all the settled country if properly

on good roads we shall never get to the end. It is quite possible to midable now as it seemed a imagination while the bond issue is

We can not pave all our roads in It may be that those few ves- one year nor in ten years. The age.

even if particular localities appear lutely forbidden to use them, and to suffer temporary injustice.

In the course of time every goal to which we all look forward. tiently for their turn. Better is road which begin nowhere and lead to nothing.

Fragmentary improvements are seldom kept in repair. They dejob before another is begun.

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.]

The Present Crisis.

Woodburn, Or., May 24. - To the of The Journal-The present conflict which threatens the very life included the western continent is in- the phones are automatics. dubitable. The motive of the United ers who sail on those waters; the does not possess this right, then she is encroaching on our rights and liberty; any encroachment on our agricultural districts 40 years and larights we consider an invasion that bored in and traveled through eight ustified entering the conflict to proect those rights.

Property rights, whether our own or others, are not material-but there are "A Farmer on Farm Help," is every rights which concern the United States word true. I have never been a tramp, and other allied forces in the conflict, which rise supremely above property ing fare, never was discharged but mates placing it as high as \$225,000 .rights, and those are human rights once and that was by a strikebreaker 000,000. and human liberty. It is not alone that was acting as a foreman on a 1912, when the figure was \$187,000.- \$14,000,000,000, which, added to its that we wish this liberty for the ranch. Three years ago this country American people, but we feel that in was flooded with idle laborers. Our preserving this liberty we now en- statesmen are preaching economy. If Uncle Sam's debts, as compared with of approximately \$16,000,000,000 joy. It will be an assurance that our Chinese or any other foreigners are his assets, were about as 1 is to 220. the same liberty and freedom, and in The syndicate owned press advocates the future he will say that it was a the desire of railroads, monopolies, good exchange-servitude for liberty, etc., for the very purpose of keeping ures by which they hope to be able to ily living on \$1.75 to \$2 a day, at presconquer and rule the world, L. W. GUISS.

For the Two Platoon.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor o The Journal-I want to say a word that every able man, rich or poor, do favor of the two-platoon system. the standard of the American home. Now the single platoon system is a disgrace to the American family, making normal home life impossible. shut their eyes to justice? not measure everything by dollars and and drummers that could do a more

A laboring man with a family has families from their present restrictions Let all voters vote justice to themselves and their neighbo T, H. PITTS.

Stale Bread.

Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor of paid, frowned upon or disrespected? bread is the baker's fault. They bake more in one day than the driver can get rid of. Consequently, they bring into the grocery baskets full of bread that the grocer knows he doesn't need. He doesn't object, because tomorrow is so, for in my vicinity I see the driver fill up the case today and empty tomorrow. The grocer knows the hindmost and those who have alent. The liquor men reply that before many months. If this is needs, but he is not asked how much pretty nearly how much bread he he knows the driver will exchange it for fresh bread.

I think it strange that the bakers will try to make the people eat stale bread to accommodate them. As well might the milkmen say, "You must It is quite likely that the peace there may be in distillery refuse. the seas is the keenest issue of eat it," and so on with the fish man keep his heifer calves, as far as he DAD.

From a Bond Opponent.

duty to say a few words about this that again? bond issue to be voted on June 4. I opposed to it, as here in this part of which we all cast longing build their own good roads and then The purchase of a fifty-dollar eyes. The bond issue will not force them to help some other part of There is plenty of road taxes col-

lected now to build good roads through used, but it is squandered in great salaries to officials and others who do nothing to earn the money, though If we do not make a beginning they how for more money to grab. No: get some honest men in office, or stop the paying of taxes almost entirely. Let every taxpayer work his OR whatever cause, the sub-marine terror is not so for-midable now as it seemed a local section while the horizontal section ways are mere figments of the imagination while the horizontal section than the same roads. This is the way they do in other states. The money imagine better ways to begin than road tax near home. We will then and then we have some roads. Where week or two ago. The de- a sure and practical start. It is I live the roads are now, and have been since last fall, impassable. Heavy taxes are collected every year and no work done on the roads. Pay your We can not sympathize with road tax, and then if you want any road, why, just make it gratis. then they want you to vote \$6,000,000 bonds to build auto roads somewhere, ology. His opinion and example rival of the United States fleet on improved before the trunk lines when the farmer can't get to town with a little cream or to buy his gro-ceries. A. W. STEELE.

Tobacco to Minors. Plainview, Or., May 21 .- To the Ed itor of The Journal-Please publish the new law relative to selling tobacco to all boys under 21 years of Will an order from parents do? a minor declares he is 21, will that relieve the merchant selling?

O. E. HOLDREDGE. [The anti-cigarette act of 1917 is too long for reproduction in these gram telling him of his appointmen

no exception or exemption is made. Older acts, (Sections 2148 and 2149, Lord's Oregon Laws) include tobacco locality will get its rightful share with cigarettes in provisions fixing of road improvement. This is the 18 years as the age under which sale to minors was forbidden without hoods must be satisfied to wait pa- any public place. The false representation of a minor as to his age

> On Telephone Interchange. Portland, May 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I have a few words among your "Letters from the People" on one of the most important measures to be voted on at the coming city election—the interchange

of telephones?

would be no defense for the mer-

Of the thousand and more persons fresh improvements can be added with whom I have discussed this isthe original work is ready to be sue only four were opposed to the what we must have in our road the buncombe-or misleading, if you prefer-editorial in the Oregonian on this subject. The other two actually felt it to be their oduty to protect improvement implies finishing one the interests of one of the mightiest trusts in these United States-as though the lawyers couldn't be found many bonds as you want to, or only who could do that, and as though there were not thousands of people the money for.

The comedian raised his eyes to a tree at the same time. The ground one if that's all you can possibly find the money for.

With the fallen blossoms in some places gestion of irreverence in his tone sow in Portland who know and have experienced that good profit-making, one-party-line, unlimited phone service is possible at \$1.50 per month.

And if this phone interchange measure passes good phone service at \$1.50 will be a possibility, all of this disguised advertising to the contrary notwithstanding. The Home phone cannot raise its rates under its franchise, which runs for many years yet after you and I are dead. And the Pacific people will have to lower This ambition of the kaiser they don't it will be like Los An-

The opposition are quoting States in entering the great conflict public will have to pay." Be sure human life and property. If the high since the phone rates were raised T. C. LEWIS.

Resists Foreign Labor Proposal. Weiser, Idaho, May 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having lived in Pacific coast states in the past 10 years, I have good reason to say that the article by T. J. McGinnis, May 11, never rode on a railroad without pay- cess of \$200,000,000,000, some estiserman brother will be blessed with shipped in they will have to be fed.

The ferocity of the kalser and his from paying fair wages for labor. ent prices. Give every man wages in proportion

to the prices of all farm products and all other lines of labor. Let every city and town in the United States see some useful work. Let city, town and county officers treat all that refuse as vagrants, and there will be an abund-United States until it is a proved fact that there is actual need to ship in forcople harden their hearts and eign labor. There are thousands of I believe The Journal stands for jus ce to all, and is using its force that the masses may have their rights and their interests defended, and I hope it will keep its eagle eye open and will oppose with all its force, any move that may be made to ever bring labor any nearer pauperism than it has alwhich there is no civilization, luxury

E. S. HERRINGTON. The Vealing Question.

or comfort-why should it be under-

Yoncalla, Or., May 21 .- To the Edfor of The Journal-Mrs. C. C. Brown as great as the total combined wealth quoted as advocating a closed sed- of Great Britain, France, Russia and on for yeal. Being a farmer and a Italy. It was more than double that sometime shipper of such to the Portland market, permit me to explain, as has been explained before, that the notes indicated that at the beginning Loan. grower of beef cattle does not kill eal, nor does the dairyman grow beef dairyman must dispose of his surlus calves-that is, those that he has neither pasture nor feed for-in sorie slaughter them when dropped, but day knowledge diphtheria, a disease playmate who is just beginning rather than that, he usually worries them through six or eight weeks and then sells them for yeal, increasing rather than decreasing, the meat supply. A dairyman on 50 acres of land, use the sour milk," or the butcher, with 12 cows, cannot grow beef. His "Yes, this meat is stale, but you must cattle are not beef stock. He must and others. I am paying for fresh can get feed for them, to renew his bread and I want it fresh and must herd. Some dairymen of this section have it, no matter whether it incon- kept some Jersey steers to beef age. They were taken to Portland by W. C. Edwards of Drain. He was offered 4% cents per pound for them, while Scotts Mills, Or., May 14.—To the at the same time beef cattle sold for Editor of The Journal—I feel it my 81/2 cents. Do you think they will try

If those who fondly imagine beef do not delay in calling a physician to want to say first that I am strictly producing is so easy want to try !; the state, if we want any road we get all the day-old steer calves given them that they may grow large beef.

Otherwise they had better let the physician says antitoxin should be build some good road in their district. with dairy stock, no doubt they can build some good road in their district, farmer alone and trust that he will used, see that it is done without delay, and I think it no more than right to always do his duty in the future, as in for it may save the child's life. The let them all do the same. I fail to the past, in war as in peace. Give sooner diphtheria is attended to the see the justice in making districts nim land, credit and markets and the more certain is a cure, for it is an country's welfare is in safe hands. But acute disease of the nose and throat they boycotted the eggs. We sold our and is extremely dangerous. The germs liens. How do they like the egg prices which cause the disease not only make row?

MRS J. H. KRUSE. a sore spot where they grow, but they row?

Protests as a Nonunionist. Portland, May 21.—To the Editor f The Journal—Why are union men given preference over those without card at the Vancouver reserve work, where several hundred houses are being built for military purposes? All classes were promised work last week, but today only union men were received. Is this a free democratic government, or is it for a special privilege class?

The Grant Smith company has the handling of this work on a percentage basis, it is understood, but does this relieve the government from all responsibility of how this work shall be conducted and whether we shall free and equal and unhampered J. A. CHAPMAN., by gang rule?

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Catt at Portland. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presiden f the National American Woman Suffrage association and the International Voman Suffrage alliance, is registered at the Portland hotel.

Williams Gets Appointment. Merritt Williams, son of H. M. Williams of Ilwaco, Wash., is at the Multnomah hotel where he received a teleloaves of bread a day, or its equiv- rate England must have succumbed est good to the greatest number, to cigarettes, and minors are abso- Annapolis, Williams is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whetstone of Pan- the Perkins

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

THE LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917

2. Our National Credit-Assets Behind the Loan.

Written for the United Press by Frank R. f of the war the total material wealth

000,000. On April 1, 1917, our national previous debt of \$1,200,000,000, made a

by the statement of his comparative \$6.000,000,000; Italy \$2,500,000,000, and

oution of the world's gold supply and neighbors have borrowed would require

he world's total. He discovered that would enable him to conduct five years

there were on deposit in banks and of warfare with an annual expenditure

trust companies of his realm approxi- equal to that which Great Britain is

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

DIPHTHERIA-In view of present-|children are apt to catch it from a

persons.

Oregon.

now making.

assets mortgaged

mately \$832,000,000.

debits and credits. He looked at the Hungary almost \$2,000,000,000.

greatness.

Wilson, of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. of Germany was \$85,000,000,000

wealth of the United States was in ex- approach \$30,000,000,000.

SMALL CHANGE

Le hop pole est mort! Viva le bean The general now in supreme com-

mand in Oregon is General Rains. Rain every night, with daily matinee; no postponement on account of

testing times. Beyond the Alps lies Italy, while on the north side of the Alps lies at least one war news bureau.

Well, goodbye, Mr. Beals. Sorry to see you go. Your successor may give us still worse weather. You can refer to it as the iris if you

want to but it seems more patriotic measure's passing, and two of those at this time to call it by its good old road sides. vernacular name.

also that you are at liberty to buy as many bonds as you want to, or only tree.

Let some statistician figure many dogs are the equivalent of one sheep, in respect of "keep." And then let the man who lives where sheep are feasible kill at least one cur, and acof him.

door lock, records the number of times of the C. E. at noon and there will be the door has been locked and unlocked. From which it seems pretty evident that somebody has invented a noise-less latchkey.

Will be given by the social committee ing hay into the manger for his capatriotic program at the church in the afternoon. There will also be games at the old church. The public is invited."

United States Treasury Department.

erest of the Federal Farm Loan system.

five appearing daily in this space.]

Assets \$200,000,000,000 blus.

Liabilities, \$1,023,357,250

[Mr. Wilson has here undertaken in behalf

efficiently performed in the in-

of the Liberty loan a similar office to that

article subjoined is the second in a series o

Uncle Sam glanced at his trial bal-

In other words, the total material

The last official total was in

ance April 1, 1917, and gleaned the fol-

lowing brief statement of his condi-

debt was slightly over \$1,000,000,000.

But the smile that decorated Uncle

record of national income and saw

year, or 40 times his debts. He took

sons. He found that his national in-

come had increased more than 33 per

cent in the last seven years, and more

than 115 per cent in the last 17 years.

Continuing further with the inven-

tory, the old gentleman turned to the

page devoted to foreign trade and dis-

overed that this item for 1916 amount-

discovered that he possessed nearly \$3,000,000,000 of gold, or one-third of

mately \$25,000,000,000, and that there

was borrowed from the banks and trust

ompanies for commercial purposes

In addition to keeping a good set of

books on his own business, Uncle also

kept books on the affairs of his neigh-

oors. He made some interesting com-

rial wealth of the United States was

greater than that of any other two na-

tions on earth. He found that it was

of England, four times that of France

and eight times that of Italy. His

that is the scourge of childhood, should

be wiped out and held in leash as small-

diphtheria there days there is antitox-

in, a weapon that has proved as effect-

has against smallpox. In the days be-

fore antitoxin was known one out of

three children who had dipththeria

died, but now, if antitoxin is used on

If a child complains of sore throat,

especially during cold, wet weather,

when bodily resistance is below par-

make an examination. Only a physician

can decide at that time whether the

the physician says antitoxin should be

also produce a poison which soon

weakens the heart.

the first or second day of the disease

98 out of every 100 children recover.

ve against the disease as vaccination

parisons and discovered that the mate-

about \$18,000,000,000

pox has been.

out his pencil and made some compari-

Sam's face was not inspired entirely

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The outlying towns around Baker, the Herald says, contributed \$211 to the Y. M. C. A. war fund, The Douglas county library at Roseburg was enriched last Tuesday with donations of 50 volumes. It now contains more than 700.

"A freight train composed of 82 cars and five engines was an interesting and five engines was an interesting are gards the too-free use of "dou-By the way, there is no talk whatsoever of tin soldiers in these mettle

"A freight train composed of so the soldiers in these mettle sight at the railroad yards today," says sight at the railroad yards today, "says sight at the railroad yards today," says sight at the railroad yards today, "This bles" by motion picture stars as a Wednesday's Roseburg Review. "This bles" by motion pi run through this division."

tion between a German comedian and The Hood River Glacier believes that of the law should make an a man who was hired by the same effort to apprehend some of the motor- company to double the more difficult ists who have been despoiling fruit trees, nor should visitors be allowed to ruin the wild flowering shrubs that beautify mid-Columbia

The Dallas Observer's Oakdale cor-There double. Those who are planting potatoes for the first time will do well to observe the first time will do well to observe is a small striped bird here that is the rule that they should be planted with their jackets on.

The term "Liberty Loan" signifies also that you are at liberty to buy as also that you are also liberty to be a liberty to be a so liberty to buy as also liberty to be a liberty to be a so liberty to be a liberty to be a so liberty to be a liberty to be a so liberty to be a As many as five or six will work

how that it can be seen quite a distance."

Patriotism of the original American let the man who lives where sheep are feasible kill at least one cur, and accumulate at least one sheep in place of him.

An electric mechanism has been inspect to the feasible with the social communication of the original American is shown by this notice in the Pendleton East Oregonian: "The congregation of the Tutuilla Indian church will observe Decoration day, May 30. Memorial services will be held at the commetted which, when attached to any look records to the responsibility." vented which, when attached to any will be given by the social committee the door lock, records the number of times the door has been locked and unlocked.

hat of Great Britain \$80,000,000,000.

Verily, this giant of the west, contem-

plating these figures for the first

time really became conscious of his

Then Uncle Sam began to investigate

the debit accounts of his neighbors. He

found that since the beginning of the

war-August 1, 1914-Great Britain

had borrowed in excess of \$19,000,000,-

000, which, added to the national debt

previously existing, made a total in-

debtedness in excess of \$25,000,000,000

and which, by the end of 1917, would

had borrowed approximately \$11,000,-

000,000; that Germany had borrowed

new total, including accrued interest,

borrowed about \$8,000,000,000; that

Austria had borrowed in excess of

borrowing to the extent of nearly \$50,-

000,000,000. This volume of money

So, in spite of the fact that the Lib-

erty Loan multiplies the national debt

y seven; in spite of the fact that it

the largest loan ever offered in the

world's history, a comparison of the

roposed debt with our resources com-

of borrowing, under present conditions,

will hardly impair, to the slightest de-

gree, the nation's credit and the suc-

cessful consummation of this loan wil

not require anything like the financial

strain that most European nations al-

Tomorrow-Some of the principal ef-

ome down with it. Most frequently

t is spread by carelessness in cough

ng and spitting, but children may also

get it from spoons and cups or glasses

that have not been cleansed thorough-

y in boiling water after being used by

n ailing person. For this reason it is

mperative that mothers warn chil

dren against the common habit of put-

ting in their mouths candy or pencils

that have been in the mouths of other

fects of the floating of the Liberty

ready have successfully undergone.

els the conclusion that such a volume

He noted that since 1914 Russia had

He discovered that since 1914 France

"The comedian raised his eyes to trees the zenith and gasped without a sug-

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,

Why Men Become Atheists.

"I remember," said he, "a conversa-

the things I'm supposed to do but don't

"Three bucks a day," replied the

because I can't?" inquired the former,

at the editor's appraisal.]

er-of-fact tone.

'Dere iss no God!

stunts.

Hay, There! Habit is a hard taskmaster, observes the Pendleton East Oregonian's Weakly Bulldogger. After getting up early n the morning for 18 years and throw-

Casey. Somewhere the bands are playing. Somewhere the bands are playing.
Somewhere the people shout.
There's joy today in Bingville.
Where tasey once struck out.
There's joy today in Bingville
Where there was once but wee.
Ye welkins ring! and let us sing
Of Casey at the hoe.

One mighty man was Casey In doughty days gone by. He'd knock the ball—before his fall—

Across the asure sky
We knelt and prayed for Casey
When home runs he begat. A demigod was Casey

Old Casey at the bat, His days are far from number'd. He hath not passed his prime. Behold! today he's making hay With zeal and zest sublime. ball field's now a garden

Where beans and spudlets grow Heave yo, brave band! Now lend a hand With Casey at the hoe.

He's digging in the trenches, Where cabbages will sprout. And try they may, to their dismay They cannot strike him out. In hist'ry's brightest pages His noble deeds will Renewing fame, he wins the game,

-Chicago Herald.

Our Casey at the hoe!

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: · He computed that by the end of 1917 that the total was \$40,000,000,000 a Great Britain would have practically Sing a song of war loans-pocket one-third of her national wealth mort-Four-and-twenty dolgaged, that France would have easily lars in your money box! When the one-fourth, and that Germany, the box is opened, take that twenty-four; chief of the central powers, soon would | thep reach in agin and grab out six have approximately one-fourth of its and-twenty more. That'll do, pervidin you can't nohow do no better; but be He noted that Germany slone pays the total what it may, you still will an annual interest charge of approxi- be some debtor. This liberty of our'n ain't a-goin' to keep itself; it's ever covered that this item for 1916 amounted to between \$7,000,000,000 and \$8,000.

Then Uncle Sam realized that to date
the had borrowed less than one-twothe previous year. He peered over at
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WITH AMERICAN FLEET AT SEA

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

This celebrated writer recently was permitted to visit an American fleet "somewhere near America." His impressions, set forth in delightful style, will be published in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS

BY

FRANK H. SIMONDS

Simonds' war article for next Sunday shifts from the west front to the Balkans, where the writer points out existing dangers. His explanations make clear the big task that confronts the army commanded by General Sarrail and shows what the allies can expect from this quarter.

NEXT SUNDAY

Five Cents the Copy Everywhere.

Be careful to protect your children from diphtheria and be equally careful to keep other children from catching if yours are sick with it. The sick hild should be placed in a room, alone

All unnecessary furniture should be removed. The room, if possible, should be on the top floor of the house, where it can best be aired and sunned out Gaily. No person not actually engaged in caring for the sick child should b allowed to enter the room. All dishes used in the sickroom should be thoroughly boiled after use. clothes should be soaked for an hour in a tub containing one pound of carbolic acid and five gallons of water, and then thoroughly washed. By doing these things you protect not only you

As diphtheria is very contagious, Tomorrow: Sprains and Strains,

own but other people's children.

four years at McMinnville and two years at the University of Washington. is at the Portland. His appointment came through Senator Jones of Washington, W. H. Mahan of Astoria is at the

Perkins. R. S. Church of Pendleton is at the Multnomah. D. J. Nugent of Centerville, Wash. is at the Oregon.

H. M. Gillman of Baker is at Imperial. A. K. Richardson of Burns, Or., is at the Imperial. R. E. Esson and Otto Meinig of Sandy are registered at the Cornelius.

H. M. Pike of Spokane is at the Carl-Mr. and Mrs. H. Phellps of Hoquiam Wash, are at the Washington, P. K. Goddard of Pendleton is the Portland. C. J. Dufur of Dufur, Or., is at the

Robert G. Gray of Salem is at the Multnomah A. Newell of the Oregon George Pogue of The Dalles is at the

Carlton Mrs. H. C. Calhoun and Mrs. M. Dav-

Broadway high school in Seattle, spent dleton are registered at the Cornelius James W. Hall of Winslow, Wash W. H. Carson of Raymond, Wash., is at the Perkins. Ethel C. Brown of Baker is at the

> Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson o Kalama, Wash., are registered at the W. D. Walker of Antelope, Or., is at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Sar Francisco are at the Carlton. A. E. Hulbert of Aberdeen is at the Portland W. O. Thomas of Richmond, Or., is at the Perkins.

Mrs. Pauline Aulen and Miss Blanche Barrett of Dallas, Or., are at the Ore-Wilson E. Peery of Dayton, Or., is at the Imperial. R. E. Boyce of Baker is at the Cornelius, J. A. Grant of Tacoma is at the Carlton E. B. Nettleton of Wheeler, Or., is at the Portland.

Carl Johanson of Astoria is at the Perkins. Lawrence Olds of Cloverdale is at enport of Toppenish, Wash., are registered at the Washington. C. K. Ma K. Marshall of Hood River is a

Other features of equal quality will supplement the news and departmental reviews in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL