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perturbations; to understand our towards God and men; to enjoy the present, without any anxious dependence upon the future. Not to amuse ourselves with either hopes or fears, but to rest satisfied with what we have, which is abundantly sufficient; for he that is so, wants nothing .- Seneca.

ATTACKS FROM THE REAR

T is hard enough to carry on Here is crude oil advanced yes. chine. the navy and in a great deal of dropped from the sky. the transportation. The new advance in price is one of the attacks from the rear.

A Washington news dispatch BRVS:

That American coal operators are bilking the consumers out of great publication might have aided the sums of money daily under cover of submarines in their purpose to war conditions was the statement in sink the transport ships. A proper effect made to the senate interstate consorship in time of war is a commerce committee today by C. M. Moderwell of Chicago, member of the necessary measure, and the newscoal committee of the Council of Na- papers of the country are cheertional Defense, and until recently as- fully observing the government's sociated with the United Coal company of Illinois. Moderwell declared wishes. that in Illinois the cost of producing coal has increased only about 50 cents a ton, while operators increased prices from \$2.50 to \$5 a ton and \$4.50 to \$8 a ton. He said operators are taking advantage of the demand by hoisting prices.

These advances in coal prices on account of the war are another attack from the rear upon a government straining every nerve and

Moderwell admitted in his testimony that many companies are selling coal at a 200 to 300 per cent profit, but said his company cent over prices of a year ago.

This is testimony from a coal expert, trained and experienced in the business. It corresponds with the recent charge of the federal industry is involved in "unbridled speculation, a speculation which makes the war a pretext for advancing prices and extorting huge war profits."

. The American government has enough to contend with in its conflict with the submarines and the kaiser. In that colossal undertaking the president and his associates, bending every endeavor, ought not to have their strength weakened with offensives thrust at them by the Shylocks of industry and commerce at home. Every attack that has thus to be met from the rear saps strength needed to meet the attacks that must be met

in the cost of mining coal, but the do his duty, especially at the cost operators have advanced the price of his office. from \$2.50 and \$3.50 a ton, according to Moderwell. This is a coldblooded assault upon the counsacrifice and now facing unknown sacrifices of blood.

With only a fifty-cent advance in cost with a \$3.50 advance in diers' Home. price is nothing more than using It is a bad precedent. The road the war as a means of extorting is local. It is a part of no system toll upon the fire boxes of trans- of roads. It is not on the Pacific portation, upon the furnaces of in- highway. The improvement of lo-

A news dispatch yesterday says passing it. the Washington "government will It is no excuse to say that the sweet and beautiful features of and which was built by engineers is a great wrong for the govern- system of roads. ment to be compelled to wage a There is a tentative proposal "My wife is a friend of mine,"

In effect, it is as disloyal to use sides of a triangle instead of di-the war as a means of practicing rectly along one side. It would love of boy and girl necessarily their high knowledge to make safe ton, Dr. J. W. Donnelly of Arlington

information or other assistance.

ships a month. Some will be of intended. But with the kaiser's divers sink- law. TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-6061. ing a million tons of merchant tribution is but an atom in the paved road which in time will be FOREIGN ADVERTISING BEPRESENTATIVE great volume of needed shipbuild-

HIS PROPHECY

One year......\$7.00 | One month......\$ 50 66 7 Through the dropping "torpedoes in the halls of kings" were foretold in verse by a San Fran-One year\$7.50 | One month\$.65 cisco lawyer half a century ago There is a remarkable fulfillment of his prophecy in things now happening in Europe.

The prophet was W. H. Rhodes. He was a conspicuous member of later 50's and up to his death in the early 70's. Literature was his diversion. Many rich treats he gave to his friends at monthly meetings of the Bohemian club. Among his productions was a poem entitled "The Emerald Isle," in which occur prophetic lines relative to future development of the aeroplane. In the present crisis they are interesting: When winged chariots, rushing through

the sky. Shall drop their faggots, blazing as and Harry who do not want to and no matter what party our presias they fly.

Again in the closing verse: Aerial charlots spread their snowy wings, And drop torpedoes in the halls of kings.

Forty years after the lawyerpoet's death, Wright brothers at the conflict at the front. But Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, the American government must 1903, made their first successful also meet attacks from the rear. | flight in a heavier-than-air ma-

terday 10 cents a barrel. By easy | June 13, 1917, in a Prussian air stages, it has more than doubled raid over London, 157 persons, of year of the Southern Pacific's net in price in the last few years. It whom 42 were children, were earnings are in evidence. is the motive power for much of claim and 430 wounded by bombs

> Newspaper men all over the country have known for several days that American soldiers had embarked for France. But the fact was not published because

THE LINDSEY ACCIDENT

grade railway crossings. Pubrailroad tracks or over them. Nobody who understands the situation 765 more than in 1916, which was erty bonds until France is victorious feverishly invoking every resource is surprised at tragedies like the to meet the attacks on the battle massacre of the Lindsey family. The astonishing point is that they do not happen oftener.

In this instance the station building near the crossing hid the coming train. Obviously, while in Southern Illinois had only ad- grade crossings are permitted by vanced the price 75 to 100 per the too tolerant public, they should be open to a long view in both directions. No building or scenery should obstruct the sight. Even then accidents would be common because it is human nature to be trade commission that the coal careless and unobservant. But lots. they would be dess common than

> A proper system of crossings between public roads and railroads would cost some money, and thus far the American people, when it was a choice between dollars and life, have sometimes chosen dollars. The war may persuade us to fix a higher value on life.

City Auditor Barbur will report to the district attorney all who in the late city election failed make reports of their campaign expenditures. And the law declares that if he fails to prosecute the delinquents, the district attorney shall be deprived of his office. Nor can anybody expect that Dis-Fifty cents a ton is the increase trict Attorney Evans will fail to

ROAD APPORTIONMENTS

aside \$2000 for the road be- sale of Liberty bonds mean. tween Roseburg and the Sol-

dustry and upon the fuel in almost cal roads was not contemplated in Journal wishes them many happy neer to win offensives and also to all," says Louis Sittner, prominent

allow nothing to stand in the path apportionment was made to serve Newberg society. It is a long road with a view to withstanding sigges. of its move toward securing a a state institution. If a road is they have traveled together, up hill lower price for coal." That is to built to one, there will be demand and down, through storm and say, fighting the kaiser at the for roads to all state institutions. shine, and now they have come to trench is not simply a ditch dug by front, the government must turn By such processes, the proceeds anchor in the quiet haven of a and expend strength in fighting of the bond issue could be frittered serene old age. "Hand in hand the coal extortionists at home. It away and no start be made for a on our wedding day, Hand in hand

on the side of the government. routing would be along the two years without learning to be the

cost.

This would be another use of For several months to come, the state highway fund for strictly friendship in passion's place their is one of the mainstays of success in Portland shipyards will launch two local purposes, which was never romance begins a new chapter

once settled, the number would be carefully, and be spent according gathers us side by side." much augmented in the future. to the terms and purposes of the

> joined together and form a sysever be voted.

ficient funds be saved to meet all jetty completed, or is it not? the demands of counties that express a willingness to build roads according to the specifications of the law. To meet the counties fully in such endeavors will go a long way to make the administration of the highway fund satisfying. And it will go far in encouraging a cooperative construction of an expanding road system.

The official machinery for reelection is in motion. It is a good thing. It is time for the people to find out whether they are final authority or whether Dick, Tom open their campaign books are dent belongs to now, he is the old final authority.

INCREASING RAIL RATES

about increased expenses and need for higher rail rates, the net income of the transcontinental carriers continues to

The May report and the reportfor the first five months of the

deducting all expenses including am today. It is certainly glorious to taxes was for 1917 \$5,991,716. For May, 1916, it was \$4,094,701, and for 1915, \$2.635,031. Net earn- bond. There never was a time when ings for May, 1917, were far more Americans were in a struggle for libthan double May, 1915.

expenses, including taxes, deducted for the first five months of 1917, was \$22,861.955. For the first | that we have the privilege to buy Libings were \$15,422,193, and for 1917 were nearly double those of the first five months of 1915.

for May. It will also be noted five months of 1917 were \$7,239, spirit, and then keep on buying Libthe previous high record for five months.

It is difficult to see in these figmake for a 15 per cent rate ador else forgotten, that the transcontinental roads secured heavy increases in rates on much transcontinental traffic last December. At that time they were granted increases of 10 cents per 100 in carload business and an advance

revenues of the roads during the of 15 per cent and in some cases demand.

The roads say the merchant may pass the tax on to the consumer,

the little man, the last man, the a conservative figure being that 6,000,consumer, who is already bending under the burdens of an ever mounting tax upon his toil?

sodiers on the soil of France brings the war squarely home to the the world. American people. With American manhood on the fighting line, try already bleeding with financial N THE apportionments, the state there is a fuller realization of highway commission has set what the Red Cross drive and the

HAND IN HAND

when our hair is gray."

ruby lips grow wan. But if the dear Lord sends Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Wood and several of steel. With The highway fund is a sacred not then perhaps. "Hand in hand building, Broadway and Yamhili streets, the steel-wooden ship controversy trust. It should be husbanded when the long night tide, Gently

There is nothing so lovely as the tender regard of man and wife Many counties are ready to do who have walked this weary world all departments reached by these numbers shipping a month, Portland's con- their part in building stretches of together from youth to old age.

> Congressman Hawley read in the tem. This can only come about house Wednesday a letter from the fact that, though this is the season of by a proper stewardship by the chief of engineers saying that the plenty for the fruits and vegetables of commission in distributing the north jetty of the Columbia has state money. If the members of not been completed and cannot be the commission do not rise to completed until \$975,000 is apman's stature in building these propriated for the purpose by conroads, no more road bonds will gress. There have been statements from engineers to the exact con-It is highly essential that suf- trary. Who is right? Is the north

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exseed 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.] "With Patriots' Devotion"

Portland, June 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is quite interesting. fed two great armies, and never got and decreased purchasing. The teach a penny's worth of credit or glory for ing of those conditions at New York is The man behind the gun got all that government control of food must the glory, all the credit. But now our reach the retailer and his prices. government is in a struggle for the greatest liberty that can be attained. ity of Americans want him to do, be-

cause he thoroughly recognizes that down proportionately. Retaile each voter and worker of the United not treated the public fairly." States is a unit in the great government which he represents. As a rule, who have all theory and no practical knowledge of what it takes to maintain liberty against selfish nations. clear down to seifish men and women. here never was a time before now that I have any knowledge of where a great government recognized that are just as much heroes as the man behind the gun, in the cause of liberty, I never was so proud of America as I have the honor of being an American This time every American citizen was erty that the French government did for their homes and their liberty. crty bonds to help them out of the better than to have Wall street or the

The Journal-Intelligent, thinking peo-

nually used in the manufacture of in-

The Engineer in War

From the Chicago Post

ly has been called an artillery war.

Just as truly it can be called an en-

hand. With its ramifications it is an

The present conflict frequent.

N. W.

toxicating beverages.

army.

1915, \$12,165,248. The net earn- rich to furnish this money and then ings for the first five months of all of us be taxed to pay every cent of it back with interest? makes one feel as if he were worth It will be observed that the net crops we raise, the bonds we buy, are earnings for May, 1917, were all for liberty. There is nothing to be dissatisfied with, except imperial govture will have over the pres- \$1,897,055 more than in 1916, ernments and aristocratic selfishness. ent will be the absence of which was the previous high record We should decorate Lafavette's grave the same as the French did Washington's; not that it would do any good, lic roads will run either under the that the net earnings for the first but to show the right attitude and

> and free. France loaned us money without interest to help us in time of trouble, and it was all for liberty. No time now to worry about autocracy or political parties. The great serpent ures any good claim the roads can is coiled before us, ready to strike poison into the whole human family hall we let him bite us, or hit first and prevent the poison? Sacrifce to do this is not surrendering liberty and reedom. I am not afraid to trust Uncle Sam. J. M. HOWES. For National Prohibition

These advances covered an enor-cussion or a moment's delay in such Even in the present war of deadlocks mous tonnage and will increase the an obvious matter is beyond com- which modern machines have made crumb. They are urged to make garmore last December and the pro- school to work on the ranches. On threaten a flanking and encircling posed 15 per cent advance now every hand there is the cry of "grow- movement all the way to the gate of asked are together a very heavy ing everything possible, else we Paris. But by biding his time the rines, or even of merchant ships after it yields only to force; America, there starve." Yet there is being consumed

and that the merchant should therefore join in the demand, as the increase would not affect him.

True, but who will reimburse 000,000 pounds of foodstuffs are an-

The actual landing of American

T WAS their fifty-second wedding anniversary that Thomas ice today, Hollingsworth and his wife celebrated last Tuesday. The the road bill or by the people in returns of the day. Their married make successful defense possible. The life must be one of the many

double combat. It is a situation that the cut-off in Douglas county said a man in the smoking room to today their service. which should be a powerful appeal be abandoned and that the high- a gossiping company. A couple what they always have done in war- Coos Bay at the Multnomah; Dr. and to all citizens to align themselves way be paved via Riddle. The can hardly live together for 52 fare—build or destroy bridges, make Mrs. J. O. Mathis of Monmouth at

fices, as it is to aid the kaiser with original cost and the maintenance grows gray and wrinkled. Juliet's of several engineer officers for high rank that they realize like the army authorities of Europe that the engineer officer with his artillery brother

> modern campaign. In the Grip of Food Sharks From the Spokane Spokesman-Review New York housekeepers, in their exasperation at being robbed by the speculators in food, foolishly allege that Emperor William has called upon our German retailers to starve Americans, The preposterousness of the assertion appears in the fact that German-American dealers in food enjoy no monopoly. The just ground for the women's indignation appears in the

early summer, they cost more than ever, while the loaf of bread, though to reckon with first. the prices of wheat and flour have fallen, remains as expensive and minute as two months ago. . Last autumn, during the strike of New York dairymen, the consumer was forced to pay more for butter, cheese and eggs, cream and milk than ever before, and the new charges prevailed through the winter and spring. Now New York's pastures are in better condition than usual, the supply of

milk is most plentiful, and yet the

Manhattan consumer is still kept pay.

ing midwinter prices. The producers

promise that their prices should be owered in the spring has not beer kept. The wholesalers' and jobbers' prices for last year's canned goods are low. but the retailers' prices are exorbitant The New York jobbers have tried to persuade the retailers to dispose of canned goods at low prices, but it what you have said about "The Dissat- vain, though the retailers could still isfied," in your editorial of today. In make good profits. Unless old stocks quiring reports of all campaign ex- the Civil war, women and children be sold, canners may reduce canning. penditures in the late Portland planted the crops harvested them and which would result in increased prices

> The New York Commercial, which has unusual competence to pronounce authoritatively on such matters, de clares that "retailers' profits are enor American eagle and the Stars and mous and will be greater if the prices Stripes. He has been and is now do- at which goods are sold by farmers, ing the things that the great major- manufacturers and wholesalers be reduced without scaling retail prices Retailers have

> Farmers and gardeners, if unable to sell at a profit, will become discourthose who are dissatisfied are those aged. They can make money if their produce reaches the consumer at a fair price. It is suicidal for distributors to exact extortionate prices. Dear food reeds dangerous discontent,

> > The Value of Strategy From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger Of all the single factors that have ctually and directly made the history of the world, the most important has

cen strategy. The efficiency of a navy or an army s exactly what the strategic system makes it. About 10,000 Greeks under ughly trained, defeated ten times many Persians at Marathon. A not help us. French children and old Greek fleet under Themistocies de-The operating income, with all men are now in the trenches fighting feated and almost destroyed a much by European nations. larger Persian fleet at Salamis. Strategy accomplished what numbers could not do.

With an army of little more than 0.000 men, trained by Philip of Maceion and generaled by the greatest military genius the world has ever seen, Alexander the Great in 12 years conquered 10 of the most wealthy and

populous countries of the world Caesar, Alaric, Attila, Charlemagne and organized bodies of sol diers and sailors under systems suited to the times, and have then waged successful war on peoples less militarily efficient. Cortez conquered Mexico with a handful of Pizarro subdued millions with his band of seasoned fighters. The British. French and Spaniards conquered the Indians of North America, largely by strategy, and during the latter half of the nineteenth century nearly all the land in the world not formerly occupied by Europeans or Americans was taken in possession by the various powers invariably by small bodies of rained soldiers skillfully led against whole populations who did not know enough about military matters to make use of the strategic opportunities of their own countries for de-

Portland, June 28 .- To the Editor of These results were brought about almost wholly by the exercise of miliple are astounded at the apathy of tary force, and of this force physical the country generally and the governcourage was not a determining ele of 25 cents on less than carload ment in particular in regard to passing ment, because it was just as evident a national prohibition law. Just why in the conquered as in the conquerors. there should be any question, any dis- The determining element was tsrategy. prehension. Women are being urged well-nigh unbreakable on some fronts, by the government through the med- strategy has played its part against ium of countless bulletins and through overwhelming numbers. Joffre was the press to conserve every crust and apparently hopelessly outnumbered in the campaign that ended at the Marne. Boys are being taken out of the German forces being able to every year in our country 600,000,000 find the weak spot in the enemy line moved to a place of safety. But it her fellow nations in order that debushels of grain in the manufacture and pierce it. The Germans outnum- was quickly discovered that the great mocracy shall not perish from the f intoxicating liquors. This amount bered the allied forces as eight is to bulk of the Zeppelin made it such an earth.

of grain would, if diverted into food fin- five. stead of poison channels, make 11,000,-If mere brutal roce could have 00 loaves of bread a day-enough to conquered, the war would have ended feed a good sized army. While the in September, 1914. Brute force will grain is the big item, other foodstuffs not end it when America's full strength are used in the manufacture of liquors. s in the fighting line.

For Autocracy From the Boston Globe

The Italians, struggling toward Tri-If our lawmakers refuse to put a este, have captured Austrian machine national prohibition statute on the gunners chained and padlocked to books, surely President Wilson will astheir guns. Each man had a light sume this all too obvious duty toward stee1 our nation and the allied nations of dog chain, shackled around one ankle and fastened to the tripod of the gun, and a similar chain padlocked around his waist and linked up to the bar-Why don't men subjected to General Joffre, "the man who saved such treatment turn the machine France," was for many years an ofguns on their officers? ficer of engineers in the French

PERSONAL MENTION

gineering war. The artillerymen and Scenery Surpasses Switzerland the engineers are of the highest serv-"I have traveled extensively, and In the middle ages and, of course, have seen all the famous drives of Switzerland and other places, but the far earlier also, there was supreme manufacturer of New York, who is engineers' emblem today is a castle visiting in the city.

St. Louis Lumberman Here Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson of St. It is the modern system of trench Louis are in the city for a short visit. warfare which has made the engineer Mr. Johnson is a prominent lumbercome fully into his own again. The man. Doctors Attending Convention

intricate system of defenses made in Many doctors are in the city for places and at times almost impervious the convention of the Oregon to shell fire. The French and the Medical association. Dr. W. B. Pickaree Germans have wonderful engineers in of Spokane, Dr. John Hunt of Seattle and Dr. and Mrs. G. G. R. Kuntz The men of the engineering forces of Vancouver, B. C., are at the Portroads passable and find means for an the Imperial; Dr. E. M. Weltz of Spoextortions upon the American peo- lengthen the fine five and one fades with the years. Time scat- half reles and increase both the ters ashes on its fires. Romeo have given evidence by their choice A. S. Hollen, S. Wenneldorf and B.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

control.

twas the year before.

ifferent from moisture.

Wheeler county has the proud record of five years without a single conviction in a circuit court jury trial. 'Can you beat it?" challenges What is so rare as a rainy day in June, 1919? New Russia's resolutions seem good deal like New Year's resolutions. the Fossil Journal. The annual puzzle query, "How many

That "business as usual" is the slogan in Pendleton during war time is shown, the East Oregonian says, by V's in vacation?" is once more ferninst Along with food control extraordinary attention should be given to fool the heavy building operations under way and the contemplated street improvements. How's a fat man going to convince

Three aeres of beans at Roseburg. anybody that he is sincere when he advocates food control? planted by Boy Scouts who are now at work on farms, are needing the hoe and a call to the colors has been sent out to the business men of the town. About 40 of these are expected to Graduates who flatter themselves with the-world-is-mine illusions will find that at least they have the kaiser mobilize this afternoon.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

One sadly solemn thought comes to The Weston Leader has entered us o'er and o'er. The price of straw-berry shortcake this year ain't what editor, Colonel Clark Wood, testifies, and has attained the age of 80. "is still young, gar and veracious, too young, gay and vivacious— acious, too except in cases One of the pleasing puzzling things where a good lie looks better than a sthe immunity to date of the various poor truth."

is the immunity to date of the various international "missions" in the matter of submarine attack. How do the al-Good roads movement that moves, lies do it? Or, to put it the other way, how don't the Germans not do it? The volunteer road workers of To-Bolivians, according to a consular report, preserve potatoes by freezing and hawing them alternately until every bit of moisture is gone. But our cold bit of moisture is gone. But our cold storage men have an all-gone system

relates to something altogether thus awarded by the La Grande Ob-caught a glint in the eye of the old Bet you never heard of this unit Eigin, Imbler and Summerville for their work for the Red Cross. The cities and towns of both Union and of measure: the maal. In Norway it expresses fish, and a maal is 158 quarts. And by the way, the Germans Wallowa county have all made a splendid showing in this great work. Enterprise, Joseph, Wallowa and nust use several maals of herring per rails by which the allies are pursuing Lostine have done better than their

AMERICA AT THE BAR OF HISTORY

guilty by the nations of the world, not see fortifications, army depots or ment that this symbol was prevented both for beginning the war and for other military establishments. Did from becoming a fanciful burlesque, her manner of conducting it, but when that bar the use of the Zeppelin by the to live only for the brief day of its America entered the conflict it became German war lords? Not at all. necessary for us to justify ourselves. airships were sent into England night As President Wilson put it, "We are after night to drop bombs at random accountable to the bar of history." It over the country, here is no record is an appalling verdict that has been of their having hit a single fort, ship the Guard, watches the papers carefulrendered against the offending nation; or arms factory. But there is a long it is a great responsibility we have list of dwellings destroyed, and a takes some important action in prep-

The president has done well, therethe indictment against Germany and were some who would have had the with foes. United States enter the war when Great Britain did. But whether or not kind. One is how the German mind we should have done so the people who was brought to this murderous state. held to that opinion were few as com- The other is why the military authoriduty to keep out. This was not an could possibly win a war, acquittal, however, of Germany, Her Militiades, highly efficient and thor- offense met with overwhelming condemnation from the first, but those holding to this opinion felt the war to be an European affair to be settled any means that achieves the end, how

> There are a few Americans who still doubt our warrant for entering the fulness could possibly succeed? war. But are there any who ques- Germany could by disregarding the tion the truth of the indictment rules of war destroy England, how against Germany? Has not the con- much easier could she destroy other duct of the German government lent nations that are not protected by the color to every charge as to her mo- sea. And would it not be evident to tives? Have not the very means the world that no nation could be safe taken to gain her ends been her own so long as this madness remained? condemnation?

something to freedom and liberty. The and all the great military men from military establishment, to train her society must restrain them; and the ancient times down to today have whole male population to the use of war materials, and to accumulate an they be subdued. emergency war chest. All this might be excused on the plea of self-defense, children was excused earlier in the But it is an entirely different thing war by the charge that Great Britain to attempt to terrorize the world by was starving German women and chila war of frightfulness. Humanity has dren. But aside from the fact that the ong been accustomed to wars between withholding of supplies from an enemen; it has seen barbarians destroy my is a universal practice in war, women and children; but among civi- practiced by the Germans themselves lized nations there were rules that had at the seige of Paris, there is no evibecome well established. It was Ger- dence as yet that a single woman or many's defiance of these rules and her child in Germany has died of starvaflouting of the opinion of the world tion. that has been her own undoing.

of a friendly neighbor whose rights and cannot be starved. she was bound to protect, and whose will she sought to break by savage such that her people could be starwed destruction of life and property, she by the blockade it would be no ex passed rapidly to sinking passenger cuse for bombing open towns or sinkships without warning, and to bomb- ing passenger ships without warning. place in her hands today a deadly gas alternative of surrender. or other destructive force by which she could destroy the life of every of Germany, this ruthlessness, this man, woman and child in England, frightfulness manifested in a thoudoes anyone doubt for a moment that sand ways by a despotic government. she would use it?

Had the Zeppelins fulfilled expecta- war. The issue is plain. It is to free tions they might have been used to the world of military tyranny. Pacidestroy Great Britain's fortifications, fism was justifiable as long as that armories, shippards and other military tyranny was held within bounds; but That would have been a resort to a rights of other peoples it then became new means to carry out an old princi- the duty of all to combine in a comple. The same would have been true mon effort to crush it. The German of the sinking of warships by subma- government denies all natural rights; French general was at last able to crew and passengers had been re- fore, has added her might to that of

easy mark in daylight that it had to long ago was adjudged sail by night, and at night it could merest switch of an inherited sentiassumed in taking part in that deci- large number of men, women, children aration for war, he plants a few more fore, to state in a more popular form reach the warships, nor overtake the march all day and go to bed hungry, to take up arms in behalf of its rights. the rules of war were changed to fit We constitute a democracy, and how- the means, and in defiance of the opinever faulty may be some of its forms ion of the mankind the war of frightof expression our government is con- fulness continued, destroying not only trolled by the popular will. There non-combatants, but including friends

Two thoughts will long puzzle manpared with those who thought it our ties should have thought such means Granted that 50 years of devotion

could a people as wifted as they have shown themselves to be in other things When an individual or a band of indimore powerful, cruel and dangerous arms, to store up vast quantities of they are the more necessary it is that

Germany's war upon women and On the contrary, it has been and still is the boast of the German Beginning with the wanton invasion government that they have ample food

Even if Germany's situation were science should A starving people have always the

It is this lawless spirit on the part that has brought America into the That would have been war. when it reached out to subvert the

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

analyzed. A pain in the back is no indi- have been carrying around with them cation of kidney trouble. It may be due | without knowing it, to a number of causes, It is often due to a condition of the muscles. Plenty normal conditions are found in the of rest generally corrects this derangement. It is sometimes due to a slow on heavy food, on stimulating chain of twisted links, like a defect in the spine. Childbirth some- drinks, on overwork, on overplay. times brings it to women. Pain may means get plenty of fresh air and also be caused, in women, by a wrong sleep. It means also that you should position of the uterus. There is no try to keep the mind calm and the more reason for ascribing pain in the emotional system normal. muscles and organs in that region. painless. may not indicate kidney disease, but min in the urine of people with inmay be only the first signal that one is on the wrong track. It is no rea-

small of the back to kidney trouble | Exposure to cold is particularly inthan to trouble with all of the other jurious when there is any derange-Most of the kidney troubles are disease is sometimes caused by such the urine is generally a surprise to the and staying in the water a long time person examined. This finding, even, may result in the appearance of albu-

son for considering one's self an invalid for life. A person is sometimes pointed out as a strange being who "has had Bright's disease for years." at the Perkins. F. L. Richardson of Halifax, N. B.

Mrs. Charles L. Zohm is at the Oregon from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crum of Los Angeles are at the Portland. Paul M. Carlson, in charge of the Grant shipbuilding concern of Seattle, is in Portland and a guest at the Mult- gene are at the Oregon.

is at the Multnomah.

C W. Wilson of Prineville is at the Oregon. Gordon Wilson is in the city from Washington, D. C. E. C. McKeen, from Waltham, Mass. is at the Portland.

K. D. Coffield is a guest at the Washington, registered from Chicago. Charles W. Ellis of Washington, D. After a good many years of talk-ing about maiden speeches in congress C., is at the Cornelius, C. J. Rodgers is an Imperial guest from Watsonville, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKeen are we have really had one.

WEAK KIDNEYS.—There is no way | If that means he has had albumin in of knowing whether or not you have the urine for years it is nothing more weak kidneys unless your urine is than what a great many other people When albumin or casts or other ab

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urine it is the "go slow" signal-go

ment of the kidneys. Acute kidney The finding of albumin in exposure. Cold baths or sea bathing herent weakness in this region. Great overexertion may bring about the same condition.

"The temperate life" is the kidneys' best safeguard.

Tomorrow-When to Eat Candy.

E. Kroman of Condon make up a party registered at the Imperial from San Francisco. Sheriff George Quine of Reseburg is registered at the Hoyt.

J. N. Johns, prominent in The Dalles, is at the Washington. Miss Emma Scott is a Marshfield guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown of Bu-

ter of Walla Walla are at the Perkins. Dave Crosby, proprietor of the Riddle hotel of Riddle, is registered at the Hoyt. J. N. Babson and Mrs. Babson of Seattle are at the Imperial,

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sharp and daugh-

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

iTe this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in atory, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

The Spirit of '76

MILLIONS are familiar with that celebrated painting called "The Spirit of Seventy-Six." Yet probably only a handful-especially of the present generation-know who painted it, or anything about the story back of it says James H. Kennedy in Everybody's Magazine.

"The Spirit of Seventy-six"-the famous drum and fife trio - came from the brush and genius of Archibald M. Willard, who is still living, The artist emerged from overalls and

a Weilington, Ohio, wagon shop. A pic-Cleveland art dealer's window, attracted the attention of the discriminating, and paved the way to a kind of partnership with James H. Ryder, through whose suggestion the "Seventy-six" picture was begun. In its early stages this painting was called Deserved praise for the northeast is planned along serio-comic lines. "But man who posed for the center figure (who was posing) and in a flash it revealed itself to me what all this stood for-and I could go no farther -the real picture pushed everything else aside, and went ahead and painted itself." The old man whose flashing eyes inspired this change of conception was the artist's father, Rev. Daniel Willard, a man of Revolutionary stock

Thus, curiously, it was only by the

There's Nothing Like Beans A Civil war veteran in Eugene, says

ly, and every time the government and other non-combatants killed and beans to help feed the boys who go to wounded. The submarines could not the front. He knows what it is to merchantmen. But that did not em- and does not intend that through any the causes that have led this nation barrass the powers at Berlin. Again fault of his the boys who go to the front now shall suffer the privations he endured during the Civil war.

A Rubber Hen

A hot water bottle as a substitute for a hen was used successfully last week by Mrs. Ashpaugh of the Hotel Hoskins, says the Echo News, When one of her hens went on a strike just as a setting of eggs was about ready to hatch, she shifted the job of keeping the eggs warm to a hot water bottle. All of the eggs hatched out, but now she is having trouble getfing the to militarism should have brought the chicks to stay with a hen. They in-German mind to accept as legitimate sist on sticking around the kitchen where the hot water bag hangs.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The Corners is goin' to have a spud diggin' contest next fall and will barbecue a calf and offer a prize of a sack of beans to the man that can pull out the most spuds in the least time with a fork, spade, shovel or hos. Entries is limited to Corners people, and no Portland chaps need apply.

PORTLAND'S AUDITORIUM

Portland's new public auditorium will be in service for the first time next week when it will house the midsummer music festival.

An adequate description of this splendid structure in picture and text and a detailed outline of the feast of music planned for next week will be featured in next Sunday's Journal.

with men Russia's new liberties, according to William G. Shepherd, newspaper correspondent whose first hand impressions of conditions in that country will be set forth next Sunday.

Canada stages a rehearsal for war on a gigantic scale at Camp Borden, Ontario, and in a manner that probably will be followed in the several American cantonments soon to be established. Accordingly, Jack Lait's impressions of Camp Borden are of unusual inter-

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