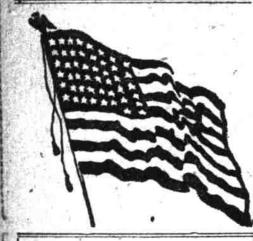
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In vain do we trace magnanimity and heroism, in vain do we trace a descent from the worthies of the earth, if we in-herit not the spirit of our ancestors. -Josiah Quincy.

#### WELCOME!

N ALL its brilliant history the National Education Associa tion never had so remarkable a setting for its annual convention.

ever before. In its leadership of dom epidemic. the races in self government, in its must herself be an ever illustrious example of a successful democracy.

The school is the bulwark of thrones.

The school is the nursery of thought. It is the developer of fuel will be, by its publicity, if Down on the docks where the mental potentialities. If men but nothing else, a jar to aviating fuel ships come and go, about the big think and are given the power figures. By their statement, there industrial plants where busy hands through training and information seems to be no occasion for an fashion the things the nation reto think, they will not choose to advance in coal prices. They say quires, in every place where there be governed; they will elect to that "outside of a moderate wage is something to be saved from the is solely dependent on him for sup- as powerful as it was quiet—almost govern themselves. And if they increase, no additional financial bomb planter or the incendiary's port, and desires to claim exemption unobtrusive. Since the war resolution think and vote as they think they burdens have been thrown upon torch, vigil is kept by the boy in fidavit of wife and one of a disinary and National guard, all by volunteerwill govern themselves wisely.

With this as a basis, the possi bilities of a national organization concerned directly and intensively more freely. with promotion of the best schools and the best training for the schools, are vast at all times. But HE high cost of booze will be in a time when the world is writhing with stress, and when cyclonic changes seem imminent, the possibilities of such an organization are tremendous.

is being used to foment disturb- most tears. ances, revolts and violence. Our to weaken our power at the battle days and nights?

front. What kind of school training is versal who will not listen to the foreign tempter in such a crisis? one people, one flag?

passing like a hitherto unheard of panorama before us is, as it should be, the theme of the great educathe government power to purchase 2000 feet wide. That will be a and sell necessaries of life to se- better channel than the entrance cure reasonable prices. Effort to New York harbor. will be made to include the power to regulate coal prices and to take over and operate coal mines. Even changes, and their own mightiness! is earnest of the remarkable conditions under which fate has

placed us. sponsibilities will naturally peneare guiding the schools are gath- run thus: 1915, \$1,827,390; 1916, mercy from the court. Ordinarily ered. For the time, the common- \$3,385,547; 1917, \$4,236,546.

whole of the citizen mass. The welcome is complete.

Prominent Mexicans in close

Mexico.

A WORLD EPIDEMIC

RITING from Chicago, J. F. Smetanka, secretary of the Bohemian National Alliance, writes The Journal page. He says in part:

can people so keen on winning the which we are engaged as citizens of Bohemian (Czech) descent, to appeal to the public confidence. They believe firmly that the war The conduct of their managing men war; and they believe, in view of wish to live, that the victory of the should be with clean hands. United States will mean the liberation of Bohemia from the Hapsburg yoke and the creation of a Bohemian republic.

of world thought. The whole hu-China is fighting in civil war for later than December 31 last. it. Far away Bohemia, restive under the Hapsburg yoke, is hungering for it. Russia has won it. The years of bloody sacrifice in Mexico regulate Gould marriages. Within

mocracy. In Spain, in Sweden, and in unexpected nuptials, and prein the heart of Hungary, the fires sumably to "nobodies," as the smart are smoldering with a fitfulness set would style them. that may burst forth into conflagration at any moment.

The one dominating thought in the human mind all over earth at this time is resistance to absolutism. The kaiser over played his hand when he set out to belt Europe and Asia with a military Bagdad. The agonies and catas-Always active and alert in the trophes and massacres which he in a moment forget him. But the educational field, the counsels and brought on by his dream of power activities of the association are have, in their horror, set the races more needed in America now than aghast and made thoughts of free-

It will be a reversal of the inpresent gigantic attempt to reclaim exorable rules of cause and effect lofty precipices, wherever the spy the world for democracy, America if the clock does not soon strike might lurk or the incendiary plot lily in that time, the doom of absolutism.

The offer of T. K. Campbell. self government. Instruction must former Governor West and Claude be universal. Illiteracy among the McColloch to turn over to the city pers and the magazines which paspeople is the best support of the Superior coal mine operated by sengers leave upon their seats and veloped for Clarke county in that time, them to be used by the city in throw them out to the sentinel. So had governmental affairs been run on combating the advancing cost of his lonely hours are lightened. mine operators." The latter tes- khaki. mine operators." The latter tes- khaki.

timony from men in the coal busi- On this youth with his ready board? Must these affidavits be from 300,000 to between 700,000 and ness will enable people to breathe

MOURNING FOR BOOZE

a terrible blow to New York's pleasure seeking population. Many of those human creatures spend their lives eating and drinking, mainly drinking, If Thus, national unity in America booze rises to prohibitive prices it is on trial. The country is known will go hard with some of them. to be infested with secret agents All their happiness will vanish at clutionary days. It is coming out of a foreign government with which one stroke. Of course it is people that under the czar's autocracy, head of a family, stating the same we are at war. Foreign money of moderate means who will shed

national life is honeycombed with lionaire booze worshipers a great secret intrigue against the pur- deal but they also are threatened a story that shows how things were poses and plans of our government with a terrible danger. Prohibi- going on under the czar. A carin the conduct of the war. Under tion grins in their enameled faces load of expensive automobiles was damage all over the state. An easy, the mask of bettering labor condi- with awful portents. Suppose their bought in the United States for inexpensive and non-poisonous remedy tions, secret Prussian agents are booze were wholly cut off. How use in the Russian army. They fomenting strikes in coal mines would they manage to spend their were shipped by way of Vladivo- each plant. Repeat after each rain

spend in bed, as they do now, but but they did not stop there. The mecessary to prepare a citizen uni- the nights are another matter. The crafty Russian officials sold the time from 9 o'clock to 3 without automobiles to the Germans and booze to swim in would be noth- passed the laden car on through What can the schools do te for- ing but a desert wilderness to the lines without unloading it. The in the papers nowadays of young girls alized so that in America there may have to give up their booze. thieves. will be one allegiance, one country, Prohibition grows more and more This sort of thing went on every-How to bend school training to ject. Prohibition in New York own household. The army must knowing where she was or what commeet the conditions laid bare by would look like a cherub in Tar- presently have dispersed for want ing her the value of a good name? It the tremendous current events tarus, but cherubs sometimes wan- of food and munitions. The new der into unlikely places.

The increase of depth at the vived its spirit, tional convention which opens in mouth of the Columbia goes se-Portland today. While it deliber- renely on. Late soundings show a ates the congress of the United channel depth of 41 feet, and it

THEIR ABUNDANCE if temporary, these are mighty HE net earnings of the Union ous road, frightened his horses and the earnings for May, 1916, the mischief was done, Jacobs, it The weight of these mighty re- smashed all previous May records. is said, sped on without offering sprout them in the kitchen, either. Union Pacific May totals of net help. trate the place where those who earnings for the past three years

place in school activities is to be The figures confirm the wisdom driver to commit a murder on the forgotten. A sturdy and stable of the interstate commerce commis- highway. Machines are so com- form a picturesque group as they roam ditizenry must be trained for ac- sion in denying the increase of mon that he is not likely to be no- over the new national reserve set tion, and the required quota cannot rates. The Urion Pacific total for ticed much by the neighbors as he apart for them near Wainwright, a safely be only a fraction but the May, 1917, is more than 2.3 times flees from the scene of his crime, the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. as large as for May, 1915. It is and escape is not difficult. Portland with its greenery and an increase over the total for May, its colorings, with its new audi- 1916, of \$850,999, or 25.1 per cent. such a murder committed not far herd of 600 or 700 from Michael Pable torium and its delightful environ- Such increases in net profits reveal from Salem the other day. The of Montana who had carefully gath-

for increased rates.

ment, predict that Mexico will de- roads when the Adamson eight- have to keep tab on all automobiles clare war on Germany within 30 hour law was pending and after. passing certain points on the highdays. This may be an unwarranted It discloses that those predictions forecast. But it has its value. The were pure bunk. With the Adam-'watchful waiting" policy of Pres- son law in full effect, and with adident Wilson has, in our time of vances all along the line in the great trouble, given us a friend cost of things required in operatinstead of an armed antagonist in ing the roads, the net profits are smashing all past records, with indications that they will by the close of the year show net earnings never before paralleled.

It is disquieting for the hollowness of contentions made by the roads to be thus disclosed. The lines are a tremendous and necesa letter which appears on this sary factor in the national life. Their profescions and their per-There is no element of the Ameri- formances should so square with respectability and high character as with the central powers is a righteous should be such that their state-President Wilson's declaration that ments could always be trusted. no people shall be forced under that When they go to the commission sovereignty under which it does not and the public for higher rates, it

Their hands were not clean, as every new report of net earnings There is no mistaking the drift portunings for a 15 per cent increase in rates following an inman race is groping for democracy. crease of about that amount no under which it does not wish to live,

New York society throws up its hands and refuses to try longer to have been to perfect and preserve it a week, two Gould sons in the Greece is at the threshold of de- family of George have performed

#### THE BOY IN KHAKI

LEAR-EYED, boyish, frankly curious, he stands on the bridge with his gun resting in his bent arm and watches the train go by. The passengers empire stretching from Berlin to glance at him through the window. They are carried swiftly past and boy stays there, he and his comrades, keeping watch and ward,

Not on the bridges only but in the railroad tunnels, on the long trestles, where the tracks skirt a lawyer or a doctor in 10 years that his devilish work, there the sentinel stands doing the lonely duty the country has laid upon him.

The trainmen gather up the pa-

rifle and his sturdy courage, the nation leans. It can lie down to

its slumbers with confidence while he watches and guards. He is the glory of democracy and

#### a mighty people's pride. NOT MUCH LOSS

HE signs are pretty clear that the allied cause has not lost much by the pause in Rus- furnish an affidavit asserting with all its "efficiency," the mili- grounds." tary arm of the empire had fallen High prices will not affect mil- into paralysis through corruption.

The Springfield Republican tells The days they could of course Russia and reached the front-safely, appreciate it if you would print this

offensive shows that the revolu-

### EVIL DEEDS

Lloyd W. Jacobs' perform. endahl says, as reported, that Jacobs, driving an automobile, met his four horse team on a danger-Pacific for May show an in- over a precipice and ran into one lier. We dug our first new potatoes crease of 25.1 per cent over of his sons. This he did although on June 10 and they were then as big the earnings for May, 1916, he had been warned to stop. When as hen's eggs, and have been digging

If this is true he deserves no it is fairly safe for an automobile

The papers had the account of ent, places all she has at the the emptiness of the arguments victim was a bicycle rider. He was ered them together and protected them disposal of the N. E. A. delegates, used by the roads in their appeals found crushed into a pulp with his machine. An automobile had struck This extraordinary railroad pros- him and whizzed away without perity follows closely the dire asking any questions. If such uch with the Mexican govern- prophecy of calamity to befall the crimes become too common we shall

their young was no light task, and after a long period of hard work more than 150 of the most unruly had to be ways. Fortunately there are witnesses in the Kirkendahl case and left behind, having stampe the truth will come out.

#### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould 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.]

A Bohemian Republic

Chicago, July 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal—The Journal of June 24 contained a large picture of Bohemian volunteers in the Canadian oversea forces, several of the boys being from Portland. The text by which you accompany the cut speaks with great sympathy of the Bohemian people, Permit me to thank you for this exsellent article. Bohemia is so little American people so keen on winning the war in which we are engaged as citizens of Bohemian (Czech) descent. They firmly believe that the war with for 1917 shows, in their late im- the central powers is a righteous war; and they believe, in view of President Wilson's declaration that no people shall be forced under that sovereignty that the victory of the United States from the Hapsburg yoke and the creation of a Bohemian republic.

#### J. F. SMETANKA. Sec. Bohemian National Alliance, Clarke County Taxes

Vancouver, Wash., July 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A settler came to Clarke county, Wash., over a decade ago, and bought a tract of land to make a home of. I helped him chop. saw and burn out a spot among the logs, on which to erect a shack in which to live while making the first development. The tax on the raw land was fourteen dollars and some cents. We procured dynamite and went to work. Directly following the blasting of the first stump the taxes began to rise. They doubled, trebled, quadrupled and sextupled, till now they are around \$400, and still on the up grade. I said to myself, when they were first settled in that shack: "If you are there five years from now something is wrong." Now, at the midway of the third installment of five years, they are in that shack yet. They are plain, economical livers, do not use tea or coffee, have not called I know of. However, there have been four bright children added to the fam-

The main cause of this financial condition is that they are paying a good rental price in taxes for the use of the 80 acres of the hard stump land, one half of which amount should be in a suitable home fairly representing the 80 acres that have been dethe live and let live principle.
J. C. ENGLISH.

Draft Questions

Portland, July 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly answer the following in regard to the draft: A man signed in the presence of the board or before a local notary? REGISTERED.

[A long and highly detailed statement of the procedure to be observed by local and district (or appeal) exemption boards was published on pages 1 and 2 of The Journal of Monday, July 2, to which the inquirer specific questions, it in the article cited that in cases where dependency is the ground of the sian activity during the rev- claim, and must "bring another affidavit from the dependent affirming It is not stated, but the inference is fair that attestation before a notary is the proper procedure.]

A Cabbage Worm Remedy

Canby, Or., July 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see by your paper which I have used for years is to sift stok, passed through Siberia and when necessary. I think farmers would MRS. V. OSTMAN. remedy.

### Rebukes Parents

Salem, Or., June 80 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to have of a car conductor jailed on the abduction charge of a 15-year-old girl. Now, don't you think her parents were likely as congress ponders the sub- where. Russia was betrayed in its at fault for letting her go and not seems mothers nowstays bring children into the world and let them raise themselves on the streets at the tender tion has supplied its needs and re- ages of 14 up to 16 instead of having a chaperon. Then these poor, simple mothers and fathers will wonder why their girl went wrong and blame the the Multnomah hotel include: They never stop to think that A MOTHER.

Answers Challenge on Spuds Portland July 4 .- To The Editor of

them every day since. They are not as big as your fist, and we did not W. C. SIEVERS.

### The Largest Buffalo Herd

From the Vancouver (B. C.) World The largest herd of buffalo in the world is now owned by Canada. They city 125 miles east of Edmonton, on Canadians recognized the need of ac tion if the bison were to be preserved.

In the Wainwright national

were placed more than 500 buffalo.

time an attempt was made to drive them toward a corral. An especially well organized effort will be made to ship these a little later. In addition 75 buffalo now con-

fined in a park at Banff will be sent to the Wainwright reserve. The natural increase in the herd has brought the number to nearly 1000. In the present favorable environment it is expected that they will multiply raptdly.

Although kept within the boundaries of the reserve the bison can hardly be said to be in confinement. Their stamping ground covers an area of 107,000 acres-165 square miles. It is 26 miles in an air line the longest way across. A wire fence eight feet high and 73 miles in length encloses it. When the fence was completed it

was found that 12 wild deer and one known in this country that citizens of wapiti had been fenced in. Eighteen Bohemian birth are greatly pleased small lakes and a number of streams with every sympathetic mention of are within the park. Prairie chickens, their native land. I can assure you of ducks and other game find a resting one thing: there is no element, of the place here undisturbed by the hunter. The park is truly a buffalo paradise. The grounds bear every evidence that in other days they have been a favorite haunt for the lords of the Everywhere are outlines of plains old buffalo trails and wallows.

These wallows are being reopened by the new denizens and once again the trails are being marked by the hoofs of the bison. The grasses are will mean the liberation of Bohemia the kind that the buffalo specially like. As the ordinary span of a buffalo's life is a hundred years it may be that some of the herd are revisiting scenes of their youth. Michael Pablo, from whom the Ca

adian government purchased the herd, is a pure blooded India and one of the wealthiest of the redmen He received \$200,000 from the Dominion for 600 head of buffalo. Aroused by the loss of these buffalo, the United States has established a national bison range in the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana, comprising 12,800 acres near the towns of Ravali and Dixon, and it will be stocked by the American Bison Society. Some animals for a nucleus may be obtained from a herd of about 80, owned by the Conrad estate near Kalispel.

#### Mollycoddles? Not Much

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger General Apathy-that most disheartcommander-seems to have ening folded his tent like the Arab and silently stolen away. His departure is revealed in the war department's announcement that nearly half a million men have volunteered and been acn the less than three months since the state of war was declared. This is, indeed, a thrilling achieve-

ment, whose meaning is enriched by

the knowledge that we have altogether

een spared the spectacle of a hysterical campaign for enlistments. There have been patriotic calls for voluntoers, but such appeals were not conscription army very properly allayed any fears of our not contributing our due share to the field of military action. On the other hand, the certain prospects of these draft logions raised some doubts as to the extent of personal patriotic initiative. But that who is married and has one child who sentiment is now seen to have been on those grounds, must he have at- was adopted, the regular army, navy 800,000 men. The most potent psychological microscope fails to disclose the tinjest element of mollycoddling in this brilliant performance. Our habit of self-destruction is almost as chronic as that of England. The trait has its good points, especially as a check on overconfidence and a spur to further endeavor. But surely once in a while is referred. In answer to his it must be permissible to sound the exultant note. America has a right to rejoice in the unprodded devotion of her 500,000 new fighters. It must exemption claim, the claimant must be remembered, too, that probably five times this number actually applied for enlistments.

### Show Me!

From the Manchester (Mass.). Union. It is all very nice and romantic for Missouri girls to "adopt" American bluejackets, the plan being for each girl to send letters, magazines, knitted comfles, candles and pastries to the sailor of her adoption; but let the boys keep everlastingly in mind, if they adopt a policy of answering the letters, that those girls are from Mis-

### PERSONAL MENTION

Prominent Educators Here Guests in the city for the National

Education association are occupying most of the attention at the hotels ten to reason. The present new code, from now until the convention is over. Many prominent persons are arriving in the city daily. Among the most ward the assimilation of the natur- New York bibulous. And they proceeds were divided among the soing wrong. I read in tonight's paper recent are: John R. Kirk, president of the Kirksville Normal school of Kirks- the rating bureau to give the policyville, Mo.; John F. Edy, state director of the N. E. A. for Kansas; Miss Katherine D. Blake of New York; H. A. Schofield, president of the Eau Claire normal school of Wisconsin; George L Towne, secretary of the American Educational Publishers' association and state director of the N. E. A. for Nebraska.

## Many Register at Multnomah

New arrivals for the association at Miss Anna Laura Force of Denver it's no place for a young girl, gadding Miss Mary C. C. Bradford of Denver States will be deliberating upon is predicted that by late autumn the unprecedented proposal to give there will be a 45 foot channel in Kirkendahl's story of on the arm of some sport around town, Minn, with her mother, Mrs. C. T. on the arm of some sport around town, Minn., with her mother, Mrs. C. T. and maybe a married one at that. They Doherty; J. H. Wagner and wife of shouldn't raise children if they are Santa Fe, New Mexico; John O'Connor ance in Rock-Creek canyon such feebleminded parents as to turn and wife of Santa Fe, New Mexico; H. we do not profess to know. Kirk- out a girl at 14 or 15 and not know H. Seeley and wife of Cedar Falls where she is at night, or whom she is lowa: E. G. Gowans and wife of Salt Lake; Miss Bertha L. Atkin of tello, Idaho; Walter R. Siders and son of Pocatello, Idaho; C. H. Skidmore and P. H. Hansen of Brigham City, Utah.

### Captain Blain in City

Captain John F. Blain, representative of Col. George Goethals, for the government supervision of shipbuilding in the Northwest, is in the city from Seattle.

Guests at the Imperial for the N A. include Miss Lucille Wanderlich, Misses H. and A. Hall and Raymond M. Mosher, all of San Jose, and L. W McCullough of La Grande. Raymond W. Logan is at the Oregon from La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson

Clatskanie Or., are at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Howard and actually trying it out, Max M. Jacobs make a party from New York at the Portland. J. R. Wyatt of Albany is at the Mary M. Godfrey is an Oregon guest from Long Beach, Cal Misses Pearl Elder and Mabel Squire

are at the Perkins from Anacortes Wash, J. W. Curdic, a resident of Preston. which were transported across the in-ternational boundary line by train from the Pablo ranch. The rounding Idaho, is staying at the Washington. ternational boundary line by train W. T. Burns and family are Coburg. hunger is jaded and only the appetite from the Pablo ranch. The rounding Or., residents who are staying at the up and loading on the cars of this Perkins for a short time.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If Hindenburg were like some actors he would get so badly flustered that he would lorget his lines.

By their canned fruits shall ye know them—the thrifty, loyal housewives of

The weather man is hereby advised that "rain" always rhymes with "grain." Or, by way of making it clearer, that "mud" rhymes with

clearer, that The federal trade commission says retailers "are now making profits of nearly 100 per cent on canned goods." Which will cause the home canning anner's canning to take in an additional objective.

In a couple of thousand years there will probably be persons busy in the effort to show that Von Tirpitz was a pretty good fellow after all—only marigned. They have already undertaken that job for Nero.

"White Caps how Numerous," is a headling they give the caps how numerous,"

headline that gives one a distinct impression of justice meted out to thieving neighbors, non-providing husbands and such like. But on further per-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The University of Oregon School of Journalism has purchased a typeseting machine. What with shipments of ore, wool and lumber, the depot at Prairie City is an extremely busy place these days, the Journal says.

A war profit reverses the scripture rule, being not without honor save in the other fellow's country and among the other fellow's kin.

The weather

The Eugene Register amuses itself by reflecting "what a congregation some enterprising minister could gather by holding his Sunday services companies of the Months of the Months somewhere on the banks of the Mo-

Sawmill notes from the Toledo Leader: "The 6 o'clock morning whistle does away with the old family alarm clock. Summer bugs are not the only things flying in Toledo now; we have fresh sawdust flying in the

The first public drinking fountain to be erected under the authority of the water commission has been installed at the corner of Commercial and Six-teenth streets, Astoria. Seven similar fountains will be placed in different parts of the city.

So far there has been no lack of farm help in the vicinity of Union the Scout says, and wages have not been exorbitant, all things considered. Unexorbitant, all things considered. less something happens there w usal it is seen to be merely a fashion plenty of men to harvest the coming

Tommy Atkins calls our fellows "Sammy," and the Portuguese in the trenches "Tony," So far as appears, the Sammies and the Toniës are good sports and are accepting the handles the oldest boy in school sticks on them. As for the Germans, now called "Heinie," they can't help themselves.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

ROSEBURG NEWS: Oregon is right | gon's motto is "she flies with her own up to its old tricks again. In answer wings." It would seem that the avito the president's call for volunteers ators generally also fly with them. to bring the army up to its full war strength, this state was asked for 1344 men to fill its quota. As usual, and in meet a struggling settler on this (Red made up to let the razor slip." keeping with its spirit of patriotism, Cross) soliciting campaign and the obthe old state just "slipped one over" on the war department and comes for-ward with 2260 husky Oregon men was assured by the man that he had no ready money at hand, but that he ready-with that kind of a "punch"to materially assist in making kaiserism acknowledge its defeat. EUGENE REGISTER: At this sea

son of the year, it is only Lane coun- to aid in the great cause, it certainly ty's fine macadam roads that can be displayed a spirit of abnegation that young man said he was awakened a driven over at good speed without dan- demonstrates to the world from what ger to springs, yet the mud in the source America expects to really win roads has long since dried up. trouble is, that our old friend, the front or at home. chuck hole, is still with us. We hear; cepted in the American army and navy much of paved roads these days, and within a reasonable time Oregon's two principal through highways will be paved. But it will be a long time before all the market roads leading out of the various market centers will be surfaced with pavement. The chuck hole will be a menace to the comfort of travelers for many years to come. The answer to the chuck hole is propfrenzied. The assurance of a great er maintenance. If our main roads were properly patrolled in the rainy season-which is the time when most effective maintenance work can be done -we should soon see a tremendous decrease in the annoying depressions in the road that rack and strain motor cars and pound the shoulders of loaded teams.

HOOD RIVER GLACIER: We un-HOOD RIVER GLACIER: We understand that some have given as a reason for their failure to support the Chautanous which will begin today. To thousands of people the Chautauqua, which will begin today, pleasure of the day was seriously the basket to meet any eventuality. the great war in which the country is marred by the disturbance from fireshould not be spent in amusement. This is a mistaken idea. Wholesale entertainment at such times should be encouraged. In fact, the British govsidizing its picture shows and places people should be subjected to this sort ernment is going to the lengths of subof amusements in order that the people may not get in a rut of despond-RICHLAND HERALD: The person

who is able and will not contribute something to one or more of the various organizations which are working for physical and moral welfare of our soldier boys isn't worthy the respect of decent people and chould be ostracized by everyone who loves liberty. SUTHERLIN SUN: Those brave young Willies who defied the government and refused to register are now whining for mercy. They are awaken- cleaned up typhus-plagued Serbia, not ing to the painful fact that the gov-

refusing to register they signed their and Hoover, he's the best man in the own jail sentences. WOODBURN INDEPENDENT: We will learn in time whether Woodburn business houses will get a lower insurance rate. It is understood that the rate on residences is as low as we may produce vinegar, vinegar produces forhope to get it, but when business houses take their own risk, depending more on an efficient fire department. the same as the insurance companies, it is time for the rating bureau which seems to please the insurance

companies, will, without doubt, be re-

pealed by the people or the next legis

lature if a disposition on the part of

holders a fair deal is not shown. SALEM JOURNAL: One of the things expected of Uncle Sam in the scrap with the kalser is a fleet of airships that will, combined with those out from their storage places and once of the allies, give the latter full con- again set before the gaze of a sporttrol of the air. Without airships to loving public. The old sport of a long give the range for the artillery and to ago was there dealing from the silver keep track of the movement of troops, box, and for a time was as intent upon the kaiser's army would be, as one expressed it, "made blind." Here is pening were truly a reality. The subwhere Oregon comes to the front, as stitute currency was bet as recklessly usual, for it is from her spruce for- as if it were genuine, and the whole ests down in Coos county that the camp, from bar to twenty-one, was

BURNS NEWS: When one would ject of the mission was stated, one no ready money at hand, but that he would haul a load of wood to the city, or he would grub a few acres of sagebrush for Mr. So-and-So, in order to to remain there for some time, says the pay something and sign the petition binding himself to make the sacrifice The the war, either in the service on the lights flickering about the grounds.

COQUILLE SENTINEL: It takes some people a long time to see what is directly before them. The people of the south have just got their eyes open to the fact that, as they now express it, "we can't afford to work our fool heads off fighting grass all summer to raise cotton to buy hay." It's a good deal the same thing here, working our heads off to send money to California for vegetables, when we have plenty of land to raise them and an opportunity to store all the water in the winter that we can possibly need to keep our gardens growing through a few weeks of dry weather in mid-summer. PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN

Pendleton's experiences ; esterday gave a splendid illustration of the danger crackers large and small and by evidences of hoodlumism here and there. Petty accidents and near-accidents were numerous, and it is a marvel that the town escaped with its life. Why people should be subjected to this sort of treatment when they endeavor to If, when you're walking down the show their patriotism on Independence day is hard to understand. In a town like Pendleton, with a business district always congested with auto and pedestrian traffic, the use of giant firecrackers on Main street is in about the same category as a bonfire in dynamite factory.

THE DALLES CHRONICLE: We needn't worry about the health of the army. General Gorgas is looking after it. He's the medical officer who drove yellow fever from Cuba, made the Panama canal sone habitable and to mention various odd jobbs in South ernment was not bluffing, and that in America and Africa. Like Pershing world for his task. HOOD RIVER NEWS: Behold the

apple, adapted heretofore to the purpose of peace, will now do its "bit" in providing the sinews of war. Apples mic and acetic acids, and these elements are now largely used in highpowered explosives, such as cordita. which is used exclusively by the English government.

BAKER DEMOCRAT: The camp was not overdrawn. It was just a forceful reminder to old-timers of the scenes enacted in Baker not so many years ago, when open gambling was in its zenith and by common consent was a part of the social life. The old fare layout, the roulette wheel and the other paraphernalia of times past almost smiled as they were brought his work as though the things haptimber for the airships comes. Ore-typical of the days never to return,

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY

There are many people who scorn sen- palate. suality of feeling, as being animal and "beastly," yet who daily indulge in sensuality of taste. Men and women who may otherwise lead highly moral with bad health, especially to him ives are often food and drink de who has only his animal senses to bauchees. draw on for happiness. You can go just so far in using the

ual laws of hygiene, which call a halt and demand penalty after the pleasure gets beyond a certain ascetic point. Cornaro, the Italian nobleman who lived 500 years ago and from we have our first hygienic guidance discovered by experiment that all the things he liked the taste of were not necessarily good for him. It was tradition then, as it is now, that if you like a thing, it would do you no

Rich, highly seasoned foods are the invention and demand of sensualists. When only the amount of food needed for the best of health of the body is taken and when it is properly chewed and prepared in the mouth, a normal etables and fruits, as well as such cereals as catmeal and hominy. When able means of accomplishing other ob-

FOOD SENSUALITY HARMFUL- | sensuous to meet the demands of the The momentary pleasure is bought at the expense of future happiness. for there is little ultimate joy in life

Nature has laid down certain fixed body for enjoyment. Nature is animal, rules for the welfare of the body. but the animal is controlled by spirit-They do not allow of richly seasoned foods or the engorgement of large If such habits are quantities of it. continued over a length of time, nothing but ill health can result,

Another great harm in developing one's sensuality in any direction that it never stays satisfied but de mands greater and greater excitemen and indulgence. The toll against health runs larger and larger, like the rollharm. He disproved this theory by ure of sensuality is consumed by its ing up of a snowball, until the pleasown greed.

highest pleasure is that tained by adherence to the laws of tellin' that the Portland people is good health, for it is then normal and allus so perlite to visitin' stranger enduring. These laws demand that that he likes to visit the town when our food shall be used for the pleaspleasure and satisfaction are obtained not be a means for the development next October. Lish b'leves that is a whole wheat bread and butter and milk, vegwheat bread and butter and milk, veg- ity. Food is not meant as a source of pleasure in itself, but as a pleasure

food has to be highly exciting and Next Monday: Dusty bedelothes.

## Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Jostory, in verse or in philosophical matter or atriking quetations, from any sources, tributions of exceptional merit will be paid at the editor's appraisal.]

The Worm in the Barber's Chair

THE veteran barber was reminiscent. "Yes, I suppose barbers ask as many unnecessary questions as anybody else," he said. "I got a lesson early in life that put me on my guard and I have teen under double wraps ever since.

"I had just been turned out as a journeyman when a bald-headed man with four days' growth of beard came in and sat in my chair. "Shave, sir?" I asked.

"No, he growled, I want to be measured for a suit of clothes.' "This isn't a tailer shop."

'What is it?' "'It's a barber shop.' "'What sort of work do you do in his shop?

"'Shave men and cut their hair. "'Do you think a man with no hair on his head would come in to have

his hair cut?" "'No, sir."

"'Do I look like a lunation"
"No, sir." "Then, presuming me to be a same man, although bald-headed, what would you naturally suppose I came in here for?"

" 'For a shave.' "Then why did you ask me whether wanted a shave when I took a seat n your chair? Why didn't you go to work at once? If you would cultivate the habit of inference from easily obtained data, instead of developing powers of catechism, it would be of material aid in advancing you in your chosen vecation and in expanding your profits Do you comprehend? "Yes, sir."

"Some speech, eh? I memorized it later. And when I began to lather that man's face I had my mind partly

#### The Lightning Bug Mrs. George Quine yesterday re-

eived a letter from her son Ralph in which he said he was enjoying army life at Fort Riley, Kan., and expected Roseburg Review. There are at present about 25,000 men stationed there and others are arriving daily. The few nights ago and upon peering from his tent noticed thousands of small Always alert to duty, Mr. Quine arose from his bed and went to investigate. The lights moved here and there about the grounds and finally the young man reported the incident to his superior officers. He was then informed that the lights were caused by lightning bugs, which are a staple product in Kansas. Mr. Quine had never seen lightning bugs before, and their unusual pranks proved quite interesting.

You Can Imagine Anything Let us imagine, says the Independent, a man in a Woodburn church handing around a contribution basket. He is getting along nicely until a man puts in a handful of silver dollars, when the basket slips from his fingers and there is a crash on the floor. It demonstrates that any one handing such a basket around does not expect much weight and, therefore, does not keep a firm grasp on

They say it is the fashion To wear your last year Which isn't very pleasant wear your last year's clothes. As everybody knows

You wear a pleasant smile.

It isn't very easy
To keep from looking glum.
When the money that you're needing
Is so very slow to come; But it surely does look prosperous
And may add some to your pile.
If, when you're walking down the street You wear a pleasant smile.

Look pleasant, my dear brother;
The world is not half bad;
And if you'll only try a bit
You can help to make it glad.
Don't wear your trouble for a coat,
But hide it for a while,
And when you're walking down the

Just wear a pleasant smile. If the world is topsy-turvy
And full of pain and loss
It will not help it any
To go round looking cross;
And it may help your neighbor
And make life seem worth while,

If, when you're walking down You wear a pleasant smile.

—Anna Beecher Boldrick.

Whee! used to sing of yacky, wacky, hicky dula maidens Of Waikiki, where they would hula Of Walkin, was daily;
But now I rave of khaki, or a jackie, and, by crackie!
I've bought a flag and sold my ukuiele.

New York Tribune.

Hey, Kid-Get This? One tobacconist and confectioner in Portland-it wouldn't be fair to tell who or where-has this sign on his

"Minors must show their registra-

tion cards before buying cigarettes-

#### U. S. Law." Insoluble

Questien marks confronted the news man this morning, says the Salem Journal, as many people inquired why the aeroplane did not fly. The news man could not answer, and cannot yet. The reason why has not been given, and the parties who probably know cannot be reached. Encouragement

The days are getting shorter now-Now doesn't that seem droll? It's time to get your furnace fixed And buy your winter coal; For quickly minutes fly away, And quickly dates draw near, And soon we shall be in the month

The dreariest of the year. But don't let that thought sadden you;

November isn't nigh.

Besides, before October comes
It's possible you'll die.
Bo get life's pleasure while you can,
Though frankfurts cost a dime, And meanwhile let yourself enjoy

The good old sum -Sommerville Journal.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Lish Meacham 'lows to pin on badge down to Portland next week

and pass bisself off for a Injeanny schoolmaster so's to git showed round and enjoy the scenery and the tality of the Portland folks, He was anything is going on and fergit about mighty good reputation fer a town to have, and he tells how delighted the

average Portland chap is to show him how to find The Journal buildin and the postoffice, the Columbia river highway, the Sacalawea statue and Mt. Hood and things like that