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I had fainted unless I had believed to ase the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living .-- Psalm xxvii:13.

DOUBLING THE POWER

ENATOR POINDEXTER of Washington is endeavoring to have provision made in the

40 foot channel to Fort Vancouver. yet wheat has been as high as \$3.25 Here is proof of The Journal's long time contention that Portland can help herself by helping Van- so that through one evil cause or maritime aspirations, would soon bring the support of Washington's congressional delegation to the Columbia. By that broad policy, we would soon have the power of two

states, instead of one state, behind Columbia river projects. Hitherto, the Washington dele-

gation has been concerned only as high as \$3.25 per bushel. with Puget Sound. The dominat-Washington senators and congressly Oregon river and its improve. figures are not far different from ment strictly an Oregon enterprise. the findings of Mr. Hoover and

That was all wrong. The whole his associates, reported in time of of southwestern Washington would war.

be tremendously benefited by any improvement and use of the Columbia. Nearly all the people of tistics prepared showing how much States indicates that the net profits eastern Washington would be the farmer gets for products sold of the roads for the year will equally benefited.

lycoddles. They said suffrage made When the speculators have the effeminate sissies. Young men liable to conscription squaws out of the men and ama- wheat in their elevators they will will not be displeased to learn zons out of the women. that "driving" methods find little But when action was required, the allied demand, which may run favor with the regular army in- it is the great free west that leads up to 150,000,000 bushels. structors who preside over the des- the way. It is New England and the

tinies of the training camp. To Atlantic states, which were so bold gress we shall probably eat 25the nascent field marshal who in words before the war that are cent bread next year, if we can hopes to win fame by bullying his laggards when the war is here. afford it. men it is presently intimated that Let the warlike east consult the

WITH TAX RECEIPTS

The war should not be contem-

magazine, declared in favor

of heavy taxation of incomes

stantial prosperity.

many's military power.

empire.

ompanied

the Essen works he impaired the

military strength of the German

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

GALLOIS

he would shine more luminously recruiting rolls and revise its views as a section boss on the railroad of the west. than as an officer in Uncle Sam's

democratic army. Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re, grossly violated in the late Port- upon Portland to use it. The Jourthat is to say, the steel hand in land election by refusal of many had applauds its contemporary in

the silken glove, seems to be de- to report their campaign expendi at last supporting the campaign toward killing the very spirit in which sired at the Prezidio. Military com- tures. The law is plain. The of- for use of the water route in which manders who have achieved great ficers know what it says. What this paper has toiled long and al

.. \$ 25 things on the field have usually are they going to do about it? tween battles.

The witnesses whose testimony DY FIVE to one, a referendum would be required in the Pacific Livestock suit for recovery by the D state of fraudulently obtained school lands, are dying off or be- and war profits in financing the coming more and more widely scat- war.

An even heavier majority would tered. Every postponement and delay is costly to the state. Why appear were the voting universal. do not the governor and Mr. Kay This nation is not at war for back the attorney general up in profit but for peace and national safety. The individual's thought anything like it we must turn to his desire to push the case? should be as the nation's thought.

THE HOOVER LETTER

plated by him as a means of mak- and believed too easily that the LMOST every day of war ing a fortune but of making a day of personal heroism is over seems to bring to light some sacrifice for the universal weal. abuse to which the American A wise man would tax the honey

people have been subjected. not the bee. He would take of his The Hoover letter to President store of honey rather than cripple Wilson affords a sample instance. the bee which makes the honey. talk.

Mr. Hoovor says: A wise nation will tax its honey, No better proof of the hardship not its bees. Since its bees do the worked on our people during the past working and the fighting, the courage which excites the admiring year needs be adduced than the recitation of the fact that the producer honey should bear most or all of envy of all generous souls. Galreceives an, average of \$1.51 per the financial burdens. rivers and harbors bill for a bushel for the 1916 wheat harvest;

Bonds had and have their place at Chicago and the price of flour because of immediate needs that has been from time to time based cannot be met by taxation. The on this speculative price of wheat, country bought them in a great couver, because Vancouver, with another the consumer has suffered burst of patriotism and will do it from 50 to 100 per cent and the pro- again when there is a similar need.

ducer gained nothing. But presently there will be a Here at last, is official statement of the huge margin between the place of the bond. That will what the producer gets and the be the time for the honey to do consumer pays. The wheat for its part and leave the bees free which the farmer got \$1.51 went to make more honey.

to consumers in flour on a basis The British have given the world

Some years ago statisticians as- derwriting a war. They sold bonds ing influence of sound ports caused serted that the American farmer when they had to. But their was getting \$6,000,000,000 for method of paying for it will cause men to lose sight of the Columbia, products for which consumers were their part in this conflict to go

receipts.

expenditures of more than \$104,-

B. F. Yoakum, president of the 000,000 during May, 1917, on 178 Frisco railroad, had a table of sta- out of 186 railroads in the United

But they have not realized it. vestigation showed that the farmer quarter, and be greater than the been cut by just one half. Six inches place among the food staples of an Their grain and other products in receives 44 cents out of each dol- hitherto unapproached record for of rain in the past six weeks would American household. And there is no

will be neither brutal tyrants nor population of weaklings and mol- sponding to the call of patriotism. work effective. Were the Red Cross funds supplied by the government they would inevitably be expended by government officials, with all the red hold for famine prices all above tape and delay that characterize the expenditure of any other government funds, while the same delay would attend all the actual exertions of the

Without intervention by conworkers themselves. The Red Cross must, and does, spend money quickly, and work quickly. Also, the Red Cross is international, not knowing foe from friend; in fact, these words are forgotten, and it is only known that here is "The channel is deep; let's use a human being in need of succor. Were the Red Cross American here,

it," is the appeal of the Oregonian British there, German a little farther in praising the water route from on and Turkish over yonder, the ... The corrupt practices act was Portland to the sea and in calling tionals of any given power would, to mention only one limitation, be tempted to give their fellow nationals the

best of it; and this would go very far the society was founded.] The 45 Efficiency Club

most alone. The newspapers of Portland, July 11 -To the Editor of Portland can well join in this plea The Journal-A few years ago a movement was started among certain rallfor a maritime commerce for Portway lines, to weed out all paid help land, for there is no other single that had passed the age of 45 years influence from which this city can The process of weeding was not rapid vote conducted by Equity, a derive so much in growth and subat first, but like a slow, deep moving body of water the quantity, when calculated at the year's end, was astonishing and the result enything but

encouraging to the worker approaching the 45 period in life. NOTHING in the romance of The "Forty-five Efficiency club" is an organization or movement for the history equals the flight of crystallization of public sentiment Gallois to bombard the Essen that efficiency and not age must be munition plant. To read of

form, should be disturbed or removed action. the heroic myths of the world's from his job or refused a job simply due to age. youth. It has been said too often There was never a time in the his

and there is no place for the deserves more encouragement. beauty of individual daring in modern warfare. Gallois- great deed shows how false is all such He planned his feat with genius.

and executed it with a resolute enemies from within as well as from without, and to aid in these matters the "Forty-five Efficiency" members are ready. lois mado no mean war on women

W. P. LaRoche, city attorney, will address the organization this coming and school children. His blow Friday evening at a public meeting at was struck at the heart of Gerthe Central library, at 8 p. m., to which the public are invited. When he wrecked a quarter of

D. C. LEWIS, President. More Oatmeal

From the Cleveland Leader Last year the wheat crop was large y a failure in the spring wheat states

and the total yield for the United States and Canada was small. the crop of oats was very good, run ning well over the usual figures. Now it is probable that the yield of wheat will be a little larger than the crop of 1916, but it will still fall far below the average of recent years. On the

the name published he should so state.] the crop of oats will not only exceed Repression and Expression year's good harvest by about Portland, July 11 .- To the Editor of 130,000,000 bushels, but will also break

upon by all Washington as a strict- in time of profound peace. The ish are concerned as a war of tax does education encourage greed? We looks very much like the most general have been taught thrift and repres- eating of oatmeal and oaten cakes that sion, but it is expression that we the country has ever known. Prices need, and instead of competitive it The net excess revenues over should be cooperative. Whose fault? tion. Economy will argue the wisdom For repression, read "Change," a of eating more of the grain on which the Sootch have built up their re-M. A. B.

markable vigor of body and mind. That would be no loss to the country or any real hardship. There are many ways of using oats for human food. It

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Even Sumpter, handicapped by ele-

sump

SMALL CHANGE

"Business as usual" is especially But Lemberg is bound to be Lemonnoted in Baker, the Democrat says. In all knes there is activity and Bothing berg for somebody, no matter what happens, to cause any apprehension.

"Americans are in France for show proses," sneers Berlin. Led by a Although the swimming season purposes," the Columbia river has not yet of ficially opened, many persons, it is man who hails from the Show Me state. Were Berlin's real sentiments exreported, are taking advantage pressed they would undoubtedly be found to be that the Russian offensive 'swimming holes' near The Dalles. Fred Crump of Harney county, who about to enlist for service against

is in mighty bad taste. Prodigal housekeepers are probably aying, "Well! If that Mr. Hoover is the kaiser, is leaving a good sized busi-ness to do it. The Burns Tribune says that since April he has shipped \$10,-000 worth of hides and furs out of saying, "Well! If that Mr. Hoover is as stingy at home as he is away from home, I pity his poor wife." The president of Brazil is to visit

southern Harney. That black walnut trees can be America. Last time the chief execu-tive of Brazil came to see us he was successfully grown in the Harney val-ley has been demonstrated by John B. Dougherty, seven miles northwest of Crane, the American says. From wai-nut seads has northwest of styled emperor. The world do move. Governor Whitman, in convening

the New York legislature to enact food legislation, possibly thought the legis-lature would make congress ashamed nut seeds he now has a number of thrifty saplings with every prospect of growing to maturity.

"Get your hoe, Constanting, and help vation as it is, is doing its bit in the the Romanoffs cultivate their pota-toes," urges the Detroit News, evigarden. The American says: "A walk about the town shows Sumpter gardently with the idea of putting the dens are beginning to look like the real 'tan'' on Constantine.

thing. Potatoes can be seen growing all about the town, and with anything After all his After all his wining and dining and feting and stuffing, it must seem like a fair crop it is safe to say Sun ter's spud problem has been solved." giod to General Pershing to be back with the army once more and have A pool of 650 mole pelts was sold some good old hardtack and beans and coffee

County Agriculturist Shrock of hill county recently. The catch Yamhill county recently. The catch was made by 63 people, all but five or If the cases were reversed and the Germans had nothing but U-boats to six being boys and girls who learned shoot at they would be demanding that how to trap the moles and prepare the shoot at they would be demanding that we paint targets on their sides and bring them to the surface when in action.

SMALL NATIONALITIES

From the Public

factors.

or the other of the great powers and Everyone who has lived in Europe thus became a pawn in European polifor any prolonged period must be entics. The right of people to choose deavoring to visualize the application their own allegiance might easily creof the principle that people ϵ arywhere ate in the Balkans something comparshall choose their way of life and their able to a bag full of cats. If the alway of obedience. The problem of the ternative is an empire like Austriasmall European nationalities is at its Hungary, the case is just as bad. The best knotty and at its worst a nightsmall nationalities may be kept from mare. Every case presents a multi- each other's threats, but suffer from tude of special and peculiarly elusive submergence, discrimination and ex-It is far from a general declaploitation. The result is that national ration of intention to making that inten- hatreds are intensified and a powder tion effective in practice. It means, let magazine perpetuated in the heart of

liberty?

sons.

us suppose, that in so far as our vote Europe. and influence count, we shall use them to secure for small nationalities a larger measure of freedom. The situ-

ation is one that depends upon evoluion and not upon legislation or treaty arrangement,

The issue of small nationalities is being carried to an extreme both by the allies and their German opponents There is nothing equivocal in German But policy. Teutonic domination of foreigners, expansion through force of the German state, are an unquestioned part of its imperialistic program. There is in addition a well defined German attitude toward the small state. For them it can only exist temporarily, pending absorption by the great powers. The wishes of the inhabitants are negligible; indeed, termi-

nation of a small state regime is for their own good as it ends the pettiness necessarily consequent upon their limitations, and opens them to the great heroic emotions of citizenship in a world power. This attitude is easily explicable by the fact that German history for a century has been a struggle toward unity and the subsumption of little local allegiances under a great national purpose. It is commonplace to say that what Prussia has done to the states of Germany, she believes herself capable of doing to the rest of the world

Against this assertion of brutal power and disregard of all rights that are not capable of maintaining them-

Stories From Everywhere [To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter-in tory, in verse or in philosophical observationor striking quotations, from any source. Con-tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

Misled by the Title "Doctor"

T DOESN'T do for the best known a people to think that everyone knows them," remarked J. B. Kerr, who presided at the dinner given in honor of Ella Flagg Young last Saturday evening.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

"I learned that my friend, Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the iniversity of Wisconsin, was in town to attend the N. E. A.," continued Mr. Kerr. "So I called up the hotel where he was stopping and very distinctly said, 'Let me speak to Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, please.'"

"'Is he a guest at this hotel?" the girl asked doubtfully. I assured her that he was. Presently her voice came over the wire, 'I am paging him.' "Another long wait, and then:

"'Is Dr. Van Hise a chiropractor?""

A German Soldier's Best Bet

There was a striking instance of domesticating war prisoners during the Revolution, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger. After Burgoyne surrendered his army at Saratoga many hundreds of his Hessians were marched down to Virginia and Maryland. They enjoyed almost as much freedom as anybody, worked on farms, married and settled down to become American citizens. I know an officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard who is a direct descendane of one of these Hessian soldiers and he will soon be in France fighting against his kinsmen. Not more than one out of every four Hessians who came to America ever went back home. The greatest good fortune that can now befall a soldier of the kalser is to become our prisoner of war and be brought to the United States, where he may exchange military servitude for the fullest democratic freedom.

Oursel's as Ithers See Us

The Pendleton reserves invaded Milion on Strawberry day. They captured

it and evacuated it without a single Is it impossible to find a third alone of their number being shot or half In their natty khaki, says the ternative? Has America no contribushot. tion to make to the problem beyond Pendleton East Oregonian's Weakly Buildogger, they paraded themselves plous adherence to the sentiment of The trouble is that we think before the festal populace and excited of the little nationalities of Europe as all degrees and shades of emotion from suffering from wanton persecution worshipful admiration to mild derision. without searching very far for rea- Some there were who thought they We are inclined to assume that were regulars and when the third nathe situation is very much as it is in tive had respectfully bowed to Captain Drake and inquired what post they the United States. But this naive assumption may contain the key to the came from, the chests of some of the problem. After all, no power, past or home guard privates began to swell

existing, has had so extensive an ex- perceptibly. Harry Leedy who, though drilling perience with nationalities as this This experience might be in the ranks, admits that temperacountry. formulated as a principle of political mentally, he is fit for a general's job, action and urged to the extent of our was one who felt very proud after influence in European affairs. In the several such mislakes were made. first place, we should be aghast if any About noon he plumed his feathers one should suggest that because Scan- and went out for a strut where dianavians predominate in any one of lady eyes were thickest. His bosom our middle western states, that state was arched like a pouter pigeon's, his should be given independence; or be- shoulders were squared and his arms hung in the attitude of an English cause a group of towns in New Jersey butler at attention, while his feet alare numerically superior in Italians. that Italy would have any right to remost spurned the earth so buoyant was his step. Just as he was passgard that section as an "irredenta." ing a group of Milton's fairest belies The American principle is not the conand was feeling particularly concentration but the dissolution of the lumps of nationality that have come scious of his military figure, a gurgover from Europe. We are perfectly ling voice, attuned to rapture, exaware that group lines are maintained claimed, "Oh, look, gir-r-ris, AIN'T it cute." Verily, verily, pride goeth bein proportion to discrimination. The principle breaks down at the negro or fore a fall. So small did Private Leedy Japanese racial obstacle, but we know feel for the rest of the day that his that the white groups cannot maintain uniform sagged loosely on his humby

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be acied by the name and addroms of the if the writer does not desire to have other hand, there is a fair chance that

The Journal-Repression is the fault all records for the United States. The Columbia has been looked paying \$13,000,000,000. That was down in history so far as the Brit- be expression, a pouring out. Why the usual adoption of Scotch diet. It These conditions point to more than will guide consumption in that direc-

drama by Francis. Pessimistic About Crops

Corvallis, Or., July 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Oregon's "bumpin New York in one year. His in- total more than a billion and 2 the absence of rain and moisture, has ridge in order to give that grain a er wheat crop" for 1917, owing to is not necessary to eat mush or por-

the criterion, and that no person who is able, capable and willing to per-

tory of Portland when a movement of the kind this organization stands for The great European war is rapidly changing conditions in the United States. Young men are being enrolled and enlisted for service at the front, making acant many positions. The work i his country must go on. There must be no halt. We need protection against

consequence are being hauled over lar's worth of his products. This, 1916. It is a railroad prosperity agricultural resources. Everything by mountains without any thought too, was in time of pence, and the almost beyond the dreams of avarthat the rates are necessarily based figures tally closely with those of ice, and attests the sound judg- There is not one thing that can be on a costly over-mountain haul, Mr. Hoover.

and without the realization that The New York Press also made commission in refusing the 15 per several locomotives are required to an investigation. It traced the cent increase in rates. In view ished. Gardens are drying up. Cherhaul what one locomotive could progress of a head of cabbage from of these mighty earnings, it is haul with ease on a valley line. It the place where it was grown on strange that the Oregonian conis a tremendous waste of the re- a small Connecticut farm to the demns the denial of the increase sources of eastern Washington pro- ultimate consumer in New York.

ducers, and all for the benefit of The farmer got a cent and a half Puget Sound ports. for the cabbage. It first went to

The Poindexter endeavor should the commission merchant who lives have the earnest support of every on Riverside Drive, New York, member of the Oregon delegation pays \$2000 a year for his apartexcept that the depth asked should ment, skeeps an automobile and be reduced to 30 or 35 feet. The spends \$7000 a year. Next the plan would benefit Portland. In cabbage was sent to the wholegetting federal aid for a deepened caler, who lives on West End avechannel from Fort Vancouver to nue in an \$1800 a year apartment, the mouth of the river, Senator keeps an automobile and spends Poindexter will also be getting in- \$6000 a year. Then it went to the creased depth from Portland to jobber who lives in a \$1500 apartthe mouth of the river. It will be ment, keeps an automobile and a case of two states doing together spends \$5000 a year.

what one state has been trying to do alone. Their joint efforts should to the retailer, who lives in a pass into the hands of speculators as \$50 per ton offered in Central Ore. in weight be double what the ef- \$700 apartment, has a corner store at the low figure which is ap- gon for hay to keep some stock from forts of the one have been.

The Poindexter effort for the rent, keeps two delivery wagons famine prices. The consumer must lower river will presently shape at a cost of \$140 a month and pay the bills. On the other hand months of the time. The day of the itself into concern about the upper spends \$2500 a year on his living. Columbia. Washington is really Finally, the cabbage got to the ers hard because they have sown more to be benefited by improve- ultimate consumer, who lives in an increased acreage, paying war ment of the upper Columbia than a \$40 a month tenament, rides prices for seed and help. If the of feed is doing this for the dairyis Oregon. Washington has a in the trolley car or subway, speculators bear the market, as man. He remembers paying as high guest. far greater mileage of that magni- spends all he can make or a little they are now planning to do, as \$30 per ton in western Oregon to T. W. Robinson, timber presented as the perkins. ficent waterway. Nowhere else in more, to live, and for that head of thousands of wheat growers who higher in the next 12 months than it the world would so mighty an cabbage in that time of profound have risked their all on their faith was in the past year. artery of commerce lie unused.

The Poindexter interest in the Columbia should be welcomed and applauded in Oregon. It should advantage of the marvelous chan- done is attested in the Russian to the president. nel of commerce which a bountiful drive on Lemberg. The commisnature laid at their doors for their vancement.

The Oregon public service commission urges the prompt loading matic drama of all time. and unloading of cars and many other acts for the prompt handling of freight as a means of minimiz. be brought on by the crop movement. It is a timely warning. worthy of the attention of every shipper.



seems to be the law of evo- allotments.

named but has been hit. Even the ment of the interstate commerce

in rates.

THE GAME OF HESITATION

HIS season's wheat crop has grains in the mesh, against last year's already begun to move toward the markets and prices are falling. . Mr. Hoover ex- have we done? Is the good Lord with plains in his letter to the president the kaiser? why the slump in prices will be places. of no benefit to consumers while it will greatly harm the growers half a crop. Cheat hay in most unless congress takes speedy ac- places is eight and 10 inches high. tion.

The slump will not benefit consumers because it is merely tem- Farmers that have some hay are sit-

From him the cabbage traveled porary. The bulk of the crop will

beef the slump is likely to hit the farm- cowboy is past. Only at some counpeace he paid nearly ten times as in the nation's justice will suffer

much as the producer got for it. great losses.

The American commission monopolize the crop and plunder coming year. to be aided by Oregon in congress. Russia, having completed its work, both grower and consumer is ex- with two shops who drove his auto It should be the signal for an alli- is shortly to return to the United ceptionally good this season, as 100 miles and did not find one beet ance of the two states for taking States. That its work was well Mr. Hoover points out in his letter for sale that was fit to kill.

Buying for export is all in the and be convinced. For once this dry sion was, of course, not the only hands of the general agents ap- spell is all over the world, with few use, their welfare and their ad- influence in holding Russia stead- pointed for that purpose by the exceptions.

low it to become excessive.

fast, but, credentialed as it was allies. Neutral buying will not in four counties in Oregon and I from the American people, its part cut much of a figure in the market know what I am talking about. was weighty in this greatest diplo- because the president has it under is a matter of weather and conditions

the state of the s THE EFFEMINATE WEST

ing an increasing car shortage to TNLISTMENTS for the regular wheat, everything considered. They army are still 40,000 short offer now in big centers like Chi- Eastern Oregon wheat belt. While he of requirements.

The shortage is in the east- not enough to compensate the ably better, there is abundant optiern and gulf states. The first farmers for seed and labor, but it eight states to meet their quotas is more than they will get unless were Oregon, Idaho, Illinois, Indi- congress intervenes.

ana, Montana, Nevada, Utah and The farmer must take what is TURAL selection with the Wyoming. Other, western states offered by the speculative buyers why is it not financed by the governsurvival of the fit and the are recruiting rapidly and several in his home town. This price is ment? elimination of the unfit of them have now passed their fixed in the big centers and will fall below the bid of the allies by

lution at camp Presidio, as it is Most of the states that were enough to make a heavy margin all speakers were at great pains to make everywhere else. From the re- first to recruit their quotas were for the speculators. The farmer the matter quite clear. Briefly, howports one would surmise that the woman suffrage states. They also, must sell promptly because he has proportion of the unfit among our according to the November election borrowed money from the local respective army officers is rather returns, were opposed to war. East- bank in order to expand produc- its workers are not under enlistment arge. It is a consolation to reflect ern newspapers after the election. tion. Thus our system of piratical and army officers do not command it. that those who survive the ordeal taunted the west with having a marketing will punish him for re- course, they cooperate to make its are at the Oregon.

reason why more eating of oats should selves by force, the allies have taken a not coincide with improvement in the sands of familles.

The Richest Time irrigated regions, owing to loss of 40 days by late spring, will be dimin-From the Atchison Gioba. Speaking about earthly things, you are richer when you are born than ries are dropping, to some extent. Currants and strawberries, raspber- when you die, because when you are ries and all small fruits are cut born you have prospects. When you nearly half. Crops in some localities die you can't take a blame thing with are near failures. Renters will be you, regardless of the degree of suc-hit good and hard. Even with the cess you attained on earth. cess you attained on earth.

late spring, fall grain, owing to dry ground, is ripening up with small PERSONAL MENTION heads, with in most cases only two three and four grains. The ground Chicago Publisher Here is so hot that, with light soled shoes, Arthur Bollin Johnson, publisher of. it will soon burn your feet. What

the Lumberman, of Chicago, is at the Portland. Grass is drying up except in shady Governor Lister in Town That means poor cattle this Governor Lister of Washington is a fall. Hay in western Oregon is not

guest at the Portland from Olympia. Senate Member Visits There was only two fifths as much Senator F. G. Barnes of Silver Lake, planted to vetch as usual. A great Wash., is at the Imperial.

many farmers will have to buy hay Will Cruise Bull Run Timber ting tight. They all remember the I. P. Gardner, timber cruising exlong winter just past, with as high pert of Riddle, Or., is a guest at the Imperial. He is here to undertake the

for which he pays \$250 a month proaching. They will hold it for dying. No longer can you keep a cruising work of the Bull Run reserve timber for the government. steer until he is 3 years old. without feeding him hay for F. D. Small, cannery man of Tilla-

mook, is at the Imperial. Mrs. Jack Browne, well known in

try round-up will you see him. Portland, has returned from a week-Hundreds of milk cows in this state end trip to Tacoma, and is at the are going to the butcher. Scarcity Multnomah, where she is a permanent

T. W. Robinson, timberman of Ol-

C. K. Armstrong of Wenatchee, Wash., is at the Washington, And yet people write about a bump-J. W. Siemans of Klamath Falls in

er crop. It compares with last year at the Imperial. as the quart measure with the bushel. Blanche Skinner of Willow Creek.

The speculator's opportunity to All kinds of food will be higher the Mont. is at the Portland. Fred W. Durbin of Salem, Or., is

the Washington.

ing from Walla Walla, are at the Multnomah. the Portland stock yards and take

just one look at that California stuff at the Oregon,

I am interested in farms and land Perkins

his thumb and is not likely to al- over which we have no centrol. W. H. MILLHOLLEN.

[This extremely pessimistic judg-The allies have resolved to fix ment of the crop situation is in great an extremely moderate price upon part contravened by the reports of Hyman H. Cohen of The Journal, who is now on his annual tour of the cago \$1.50 the bushel. This is admits prospects might be consider-

mism in his views.]

Query Concerning the Red Cross Stauffer, Or., July 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If the Red Cross A. M. B. [This question was most fully answered during the recent Red Cross ever, the answer is. In the first place,

the Red Cross is not "an important part of the army," nor : ny part of it. Portland.

melting pot. stand at the contrary extreme. Respect

The pre-eminent need of Europe is for small states is carried so far that, if a favorable military decision could be reached, there would be universal of liberalism would solve the whole eloquent testimony. dismemberment along the lines of na- problem. After all, nationality is an looked very neat in his uniform and tionality. The New Europe, obsessed exceedingly fluid and relative affair. stepped along right jauntily. by this principle, has discovered Florentines and Piedmontese became passed two small boys, this is the diathrough one of its recent writers a Italians; Swiss unity is unaffected by logue that smote upon his ear; whole nest of submerged nationalities racial, linguistic and religious differin Northern Prussia. If the political ences, Roumanians are Latans because map were recast, Germany would lose they choose to be: if the ethnographer all of her Baltic seaboard. The New were given the task of constructing Europe is careful to disclaim any in- the map of Europe, it would be mottention of suggesting this, but it is tied beyond all recognition. If we in

not difficult to discern its drift of thought

Netherlands and Switzerland stand in be efficacious in Europe. But the task a group by themselves, as entities of is not simple. Irish nationalism is not ancient and distinguished history, and kept alive by Sinn Feiners half so much obviously as important contributors to as by absentes English landlords. It

civilization as their larger neighbors In so far as guaranties relieve them to have their grievances redressed so of the problem of defense, their re- long as the Polish landlords of Ukleased energy and resources have been rania are the most oppressive in exdevoted to more nobly patriotic purposes.

But the question is entirely different in the Balkans. There nationality has meant smouldering revolt under Turkish rule, checked but maintained by the balance of the European great powers. Freed from the Turk by momentary unity, they set to work to cut each other's throats, to which task they were inclined alike by their own disposition, and the machinations of the great powers. Europe has known for decades that these hard little lumps of nationality, thrown suddenly into the scale, would upset the balance of under power and precipitate a conflagration. either Austria or Bulgaria. In so far as the Balkan state is independent, it is an imitation of one of the great powers with a little autocracy or oligarchy, armed to the teeth well for us to understand that our and clamoring for its rights to be respected, with a background of valor- not that of Europe. We believe not in

ous blood letting and a future domi- concentration and segregation, but in nated by calculated rivalry. Because the efficacy of the liberal melting pot. its assertiveness was limited to the We believe, not so much in the liberamount of force it could exert, it na- ation of groups as in the liberation of turally fell within the influence of one individuals.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

SALARIES .- 1 be cheated if you made up the weight CALORIES AND Sometimes the men who get the with pennies and much overpaid if smallest salaries require the most you made it up with dollar bills. calories (food units). A hardworking Suppose, on the other hand, you oflaborer at \$2 a day requires twice as fered the groceryman a stated sum. many as the bookkeeper, of equal age say 15 cents, and asked him to give and stature, carning three times as you a pound of food, without designating how many calories you ex-Since foods vary in the number of pected to get for your money (calounits of nourishment they contain ries measure food values just as penand a man can get more or less of nies measure money values). If he and a man can get more or less of ince income string beans, you Men who, when the tempest gathers, according to what foods he selects, would get 90 calories for your 15 Grasp the standard of their fathers in the cents. If he gave you canned kidney In the thickest fight: Jackson, Tenn., are visitors in the it becomes necessary for him to acquire a working knowledge of food beans, however, you would get 540 values in order to get the requisite calories. If he gave you canned peas, number of calories for the money you would get 250 calories; if he

available. Without this knowledge gave you farina, you would get 1640 there is danger of seriously impairing calories; if beef heart, over 1000 the health by denying the body some calories; beef shank, lean, less than of the essentials to its welfare. 500 calories. In a pound of tomatoes Instead of buying foods according costing (in May) .30 cents, you would get only 100 calories. In a quart of to their value in calories, we are acmilk, costing 10 cents, you would customed to buying by pounds and get over 600 calories.

invented before the discovery of the When there is only a small amount calorie and it is difficult for the latof money available for the day's rater to oust them from their strong- tion, it is necessary for the spender

to have a knowledge of the body's needs in food values and the amounts The pound and the quart are no which the different pounds and quarts contain.

than they are of money. If you went It has been demonstrated that into a grocery store and offered the person can live hygienically, even at clerk a pound of money for a bag of present high prices, on as small an amount as 25 cents a day if only he cause it would make a great differknows what foods to select. Tomorrow: Package cereal costs

isolation for many generations in the Yet a greater indignity did Privats Spence Bentley suffer. Spence, you know, is nearing the zenith of his a Balkan melting pot. An admixture life, to which fact his bald dome gives

Nathless.

"Looky, looky," said one urchin Pipe the guy in uniform. Wonder if he's a regular?'

"Naw," said the other, "he's jess Boy Scout " Whereupon Private Spence swore

America believe in the power of the softly. melting pot to merge national affin-These were not the only incidents

Clearly there can be no universal ities into a larger allegiance, we must that marked the invasion of Milton The Scandinavian states, the believe that the same principle would by the Pendleton reserves. We might! tell of the awful catastorphe that befel Bugler Bob Fletcher. We might. we say, but we're not going to, for Bob's desi; is only 15 feet from ours is difficult for the persecuted Poles and he has a deadly aim.

The Perfection of Technique

Gertrude, aged 3, sat in her high istence. The nationalities of Austriachair at the dinner table, says the Hungary are for the most part peas Pathfinder, turning about in her finant nationalties kept unified and con gers a small ear of corn from which centrated by a common opposition to she had been nibbling, a row at a time. their German and Magyar landlords Suddenly she burst into tears.

Oppression is a land problem soluble "What is the matter, dear?" asked by a sufficient degree of local autonher mother. omy to break the tryanny of the feudal "I've lost my place," sobbed the little

estates. If political independence merely OTLG. means an exchange of landlords, no

Watch Hermiston Grow Fat good is accomplished. A Balkan economic federalism is a possibility, if the Sam Oldaker as a funny story teller agrarian evolution just described can't be beat, although there are sev-" should be brought about. Otherwise. eral hereabouts, says the Hermiston no matter how many small states are Herald, that run him a close second.

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brought into existence, they will come In expounding the folbles of a circufa the inevitable domination of clown or expressing other wittleisms Mr. Oldaker has a drollness of speech Americans naturally have little conwhich is conducive to create laughter.

Even the face of the most stald listern with the Balkan problem, but it is ener broadens into a smile whenever mode of dealing with nationalities in Sam begins a narrative.

> Give Us Men Give us Men! Men from every rank Fresh and free and frank: Men of thought and reading. Men of light and leading, Men of loyal breeding,

The nation's welfare speeding: Give us Men!-I say again, Give us Men!

Men whom highest hope inspires Men whom purest honor fires, Men who trample Self beneath them Men who make their country wreat

Men who never shame their mothers, Men who never fail their brothers, True, however faise are others: Give us Men!-I say again. Give us Men!

Give us Men!

Men who strike for home and altar "(Let the crowd cringe and falter). God defend the right! True as truth, though lorn and lonely,

Tender, as the brave are only; Men who tread where saints have trod, Men for Country,-Home-and God; Give us Men! I say again-again-Give us such Men!

-The Bishop of Exctor. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The schoolmarms at Portland in convention assembled has a whole lot to say about savin' food, but I don't hear tell of 'em passin' any resolutions agin the feller that holds big tracts of land out of use. Ever since I was knew high to a lame duck I knowed that all kinds of food growed on land. 'Pears to me these educated school narms oughter know that the holdin' of land out of use is jest the same as holdin' food out of use. The food speculator and the land speculator is closter'n half-cousins, and worse on the country than the L W. W.

These measurements were quarts. hold.

San Francisco to Seattle, are guests at more measurements of food values the Multnomah. H. B. Potter of Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Sherwood flour he would not risk the sale, be-

H. W. Jones and wife of Walla Walla ence to him what kind of money you are at the Oregon. included in your pound. He would

Walter C. Minnick and party, tour H. T. Danforth of Los Angeles is C. E. Sweeney and Phil Callaway Pueble, Colo., are in the city,

H. G. Phillips of Corvallis is at the P. N. Cariton, prominent shipbuilder. having interests in Portland, Aberdeen, much. Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., is at the

Multnomah. S. G. Thompson, real estate man of Halsey, Or., in a guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White Jr. of

city. O. Sutton of Astoria is Washington. C. H. Rogers of Spokane is at the

Multnomah R. U. Moore of McMinnville, P. Jor-

dan of The Dalles and Ralph Elder of Mitchell, Oregon men well known in their communities, are registered at

the Perkins. F. F. Peck of Oakland, Cal., is guest at the Washington. Jos. E. Culver of Los Angeles is in

the city. J. A. Belmont of Seattle is registered

at the Oregon. M. Briggs and party, touring from

are at the Multnomah.