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"All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, coun-teract, or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle, and of fatal tendency. - George Washington.

A TWOFOLD BENEFIT

ARADOXICAL as it may be fo: Portland people to be considering the coal supply while the top of the bulb, yet they doubt. less were cheered by the report of Senator Chamberlain to the Portland Chamber of Commerce that Alaska coal would be in the Portland markets next summer.

Fuel prices have been on the upgrade in Portland for several years past. Doubtless there is valid reason for some of the increase. Stagreduced the slab output. The clearing of close-in lands has increased the cost of transportation from the available supply to the Portland. market. But nevertheless it has seemed and does seem that the price has risen faster than the the dealers made necessary.

too far away, entailing long hauls drunken with the wine of her for- galleon escaped.

bring the price of fuel down to a normal level again. But its enneed northbound cargoes when they far Nebraska. return to Alaskan waters. It will form the basis for a two way busias to the fuel and the future.

calling it the "idealistic dollar." It has been demonstrated that if the American business man excels in making dollars he excels no less in putting those dollars at the service of the just causes and moral interests of humanity.

PRICE FIXING

ernment they call "tyranny."

The power to fix prices without appeal is nothing more nor less Chautauqua says: than the power to levy an income tax on the whole country. At pres- profound and intense desire to under- see how easy they will make it for thousand forms by irresponsible cliques of plunderers among whom also to multitudes of people a need enemies to France. It would be the public is not represented.

Our fathers proclaimed the principle that "taxation without representation is tyranny." The obstruct forting reassurances of such study. tionists in the senate call it "lib- Never was the "long look" more im- most of it. erty." We prefer the nomenclature of the fathers. In the United States government we are all represented. In the underground chambers ages and lands across the seas old new running for office, will be where war prices are manipulated exploded theories are foisted upon kept out of this business. Scandals the military results of the submarine production, resolves to a great extent Tuesday evening. nobody is represented except the us under new names and poor imi- will be difficult to avoid in any bilization was matched by a pitiful to give all varieties of food a fair manipulators themselves.

The general manager of the Edi- genuine, continues the announce- wide open to scandal. son company says that Thomas A. ment. Edison "may soon become the most

A MODERN INSTANCE

Mr. Reames' attention upon him grow thin." When we say that his views were DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND not exactly what one would call patriotic the reader may jump to the conclusion that he was of Ger- HE "power of the purse" which man origin, but that is a mistake. He was a Scandinavian and he hood. We infer that perhaps a many. The reichstag has begun make it possible to buy any amount wiles of a lying enemy; he has relived in a Scandinavian neighborter feel and think as he does.

His views have some current interest from his being a member now under severe criticism in Ne braska for its reported disloyalty. This farmer said, quite as a mat- eigns dislike to impose taxes withthat church he perhaps had oppor- ties their pocket books. Our own situation from the inside.

The farmer himself was quite openly opposed to the war. He said it was a matter in which we the forms of granting taxes to the playing 'Va banque' "? had no concern. He did not know monarch they will bear almost any what we were fighting for and, so degree of extortion. But if the far as he was concerned, if he could money is extorted arbitrarily there learn of some part of the world is trouble ahead for the anointed of where he could settle down and be the Most High. It is quite likely ship. I have to send letters to the at peace he would forsake all he that Willelm will make substan- ship in care of the navy yard. Could the thermometer hovers about had, if he could not sell it, and go tial concessions to the reichstag

Out of curiosity, which we hope was not impertinent, we asked the course, after the manner of his farmer what papers he read. His reply was significant. He said he read nothing whatever except one religious paper of the Lutheran persuasion published in South Carolina. To him The Journal, the Oregonian, all our esteemed connation in the lumber business has temporaries, are anathema. While we might commend his judgment of current newspapers in some particulars, we must take exception to it in one case at least.

The farmer had much to say added burdens and difficulties of which foretell, as he believes, the present war. According to these prophecies Mr. Taft's League to over mountain ranges, with the nications," while Mr. Taft himself Alaska coal should do much to thew's gospel.

trance into the Portland market report of a roadside conversation vaults resembling those ocean means more than the addition to that the war is accountable for a caves at great depths which we read the fuel supply and the consequent good deal more insanity than is of in Jules Verne. Piled up under the forests of Northern France to decrease in fuel cost. It will come commonly supposed. It may also the ocean it would be quite as safe stumps. Europe has no available unusual supply is to be had. by water, and it will furnish south- furnish a setting for the reports from robbers and just as useful as bound cargoes for ships that will of Lutheran disloyalty coming from it is now.

ness for water carriers plying be- will realize some day that a nation tion as might be required by check to war's necessities. Lumber in any tween Portland and Alaska. It will at war is a nation in earnest. No or bill of sale. The coins would large quantities cannot be imported by the allies until the war ends. Such mark one more step forward in one disputes the right of the in- lose nothing by attrition since sci- merchant ships as are available must the upbuilding of water commerce, dividual to express his opinion or entific men tell us that all is quiet be utilized in the transportation of which must be the basis of Port- ask for a profit on his wares. But down there. It is foolish to look food. land's future growth and prosper- this right must be limited by con- upon gold in sunken ships as lost. Besides the need or timber for the would perceptibly lower prices, and trenches, hospitals and bridges, there would perceptibly lower prices, and homage to the American dollar, the price of products there can be under the sea as it is locked up of France. no compromise.

CLASSICAL STUDIES

N THE discussions of the Naphases of prevailing war con- brook even in times of peace. ditions. This is significant of the movement for such coarses of study 6517 E HAVE thousands of in our educational institutions as fixing. They meet in conflict of which we are a part. secret and consider no other inter- There is a tendency to seek out the is made editorially by the New Re- versities have led off with confer- is a prodigal compared with them. hands of these secret and irrespon- announces that in its regular course chosen on the draft exemption sible camerillas and turn it over of reading and home instruction boards all over the state. to a responsible branch of the gov- for the coming year classical subjects shall be the main feature.

The great war has awakened a the exemption board. We can foremore tranquil realms of thought, That wisdom and ideals do not utterly portant than now.

philosophy and the politics of past sional politicians, particularly those democratic Russia.

A little knowledge of the history

to that mark. But he, or those tion, through the experience of pre- at their present prices. concerned with his work, are not ceding generations we are the heirs much given to boasting, which of the ages and we enter most makes the announcement doubly largely into our inheritance by significant, particularly since Mr. acquiring knowledge of the thought Edison is known to be searching and achievements of other men. to find a cure for the U-boat of other lands and of other times.

Dr. Van Hise, personal representative of Herbert Hoover, made the following recommendations to TE MET a farmer out on the the Ad club: "A wheatless meal road the other day. We a day; two meals a day without about food conservation. are not going to tell where beef, pork or mutton; three ounces we met him because he of sugar instead of four; the sub- other things are done up in paper seemed to be a pretty good sort of stitution of corn for wheat and of cartons that weigh from one fourth to tragedy of errors. It is now facing fellow, in spite of his peculiar vegetables for meat." It sounds views, and we do not wish to fix like a lecture on "how to eat and small bottles from the family med-

POWER OF THE PURSE

has played such a part in the the better of the kings.

Even the most arbitrary soverter of courses that all the "higher out the sanction of the legislative ups" in the Lutheran church were body if there is one. People who pro-German. We do not profess to will bow meekly under every other I offer you the use of my name (nom million lives in this war helped forknow how much truth there was form of tyranny are apt to rise in in his words, but as a member of rebellion when the monarch emptunities to examine the facts of the revolution took its cue from opposition to "taxation without representation."

When subjects can go through for the sake of the money he needs. When the war is over he can of dynasty, forget inconvenient promises.

Mexico is about to sign a treaty binding herself to return to the United States authorities all those who fled to that country to escape conscription. It seems that the young gentlemen who emigrated the frying pan into the fire.

GOLD UNDER THE SEA

about the prophecies in the Bible TYTE HAVE been reading the Portland has never been a great Enforce Peace is the mystical Baby- submarine. It was a United States ber for war needs. consumer of coal. Wood has been lon described in the thirteenth ship and the gold was going to too plentiful and we have been too chapter of Revelations, which is France to pay our soldiers. The

consequent transportation charges is anti-Christ who is to "deceive if no lives had been endangered, across the channel to the armies in supplies of food by intuition. the very elect," as we read in Mat- the ship's precious cargo would France. The material will be used when they see an advertisement indi-It will be inferred by the dis- of the sea. Most of the world's lines, and for the temporary rehabili- price they will rush to profit by the with almost equal exactness to its gaged in light exercise requires about cerning reader from this scrappy gold coin is kept locked up in tation of ruined villages now being bargain.

in a vault.

Back in Washington they are tional Education association That is just a step for the fellows

IN PENNSYLVANIA

vania politicians. The son

For the good of the army and Because of ignorance of the the country we hope that profes-

important figure in the nation." of the world's thought and its inMr. Edison, by reason of his many stitutions would save us from being at Petrograd and the temporary slackachievements in the field of elecled astray. Through a study of the at 8 o'clock in the evening, which the state of the many stitutions would save us from being in that business to close their shops at Petrograd and the temporary slackening of Russia's military energies. Prophecy. He can be the state of the many stitutions would save us from being in that business to close their shops at Petrograd and the temporary slackening of Russia's military energies. Prophecy. He can be the state of the many of the stitutions would save us from being in that business to close their shops at Petrograd and the temporary slackening of Russia's military energies. Prophecy. He can be the strangent of the state of the state of the many of the stitutions would save us from Yamhill.

J. R. Hartman of The These things were inevitable. But should not be long before one or two istered at the Nortonia.

trical discovery, already comes close classics, through legend and tradi- is going some with copper and from beyond such superficial anticipations

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 500 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 Conservation Plea

Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Let me say a word the Russian army, Brussiloff was few, if any, grocery stores where one can buy in bulk. Crackers and many one half pound, Moreover, one cannot go to a drug store with some the disillusioned German people. icine chest to have them refilled with common drugs, as one can in the east, but the druggist brings out his bottle done up, and you must buy his bottle, and consequently get an achistory of English liberty is haul them away. Why don't they start an army weary of war, tasting its coming to the fore in Ger- at the very bottom of the ladder and first liberty and tempted by all the one's pocketbook warrants at grocery score of farmers in that little cen- to bargain with the kaiser just as or drug store and not be compelled the parliaments in London used to to take their done up packages that out of anarchy; he has revitalized it dicker with the Stuart kings. In often sell for more than one has to out of apathy and himself led it across buy with? Hence, we poor people ofthese bits of higgling over taxes ten do without many needfuls be- that has already netted 20,000 Austroof the Lutheran church, which is parliament, in the long run, got cause we cannot buy 5 or 10 cents' German prisoners. worth.

A Proffered Slogan Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having read of so many attempts to find a good and true slogan for our Sammies in this war, de guerre) for a slogan.

SAMMY RUSHDEBUSH (Sammy, rush de Boches) and purifying the German language real influence. Germany saw to from foreign words, and Germany's that such declarations of lack of faith "kultur" from the baneful influence went through into Petrograd while of the culture of other nations, why their opposite did not. In the same Potz tausend sacrament do the Kaiser and his Junker clique keep on fortunate outbursts against the new The name? P. N. KING. The same.

Sending Money to Sailors Portland July 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please tell me how to send money to a sailor aboard a war-I send a money order or registered MRS. M. E.

[The question, referred to the money order department of the Portland postoffice, elicits the answer that one may send either money order or registered mail to any address in the navy. The chaplain aboard ship is postmaster and banker for the sailor boys and would cash a money order. The actual money could be sent under registered cover and the chief yeoman would handle it and pass it directly to the grown a large crop of spinach for person addressed. An advantage in the case of a money order is that a registered letter containing money might be lost and the money with it, whereas some short time ago jumped out of there would be a chance of recovering the amount deposited, if a money order a barrel. They did not find any one were lost.]

"Lumberjacks" in War From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Yesterday's dispatches announce that account in the day's news 10 units of American "lumberjacks" of 80 cents per barrel it brought \$1.25. of a ship laden with gold have reached England, and will soon The demand once stimulated, the balwhich was attacked by a begin the task of turning various for- ance of the crop, nearly as much as ests of the United Kingdom into lum- the first offering, was marketed.

close to it. Coal mines have been too far away, entailing long hauls drunken with the wine of her formal submarine was beaten off and the part of the channels ordinarily used to reach the consumers they should do as was done with the spinach crop. They forests of England to rough fine old have been fairly safe at the bottom for trench building, bridge repair, cating an abundance of this or that leave America for France to reduce never attempted before. trained men for this work, and the quite as important to the allies as Gold certificates could be issued service with the army in the field. against it. The ownership could nuded of their fine old forests, but it England and France are to be de-Agitators and food speculators be transferred from nation to na- is a sacrifice that is made willingly

Berlin's Blundering

From the New York Evening Post (July 10) What will come out of the political putting "dry zones" a quarter of a crisis at Berlin is less certain at this mile wide around army camps. moment than our knowledge of the causes that have brought the crisis there naturally entered many who have had to go clear to Horn- ten on the face of events. The submarine campaign, America, Russiaon all three counts the German government stands convicted of criminal lack of foresight and ghastly failure. It is now five months since the kaiser organizations that occumy will bring home to old and young py themselves with price the profound lessons of the world the thrift of the Pennsylmeet in the profound lessons of the world the world the world the world the profound lessons of t measured in weeks. Today the Uwho stole the pennies off boats are weaker than they were ests than their own." This remark origin of things. Leading uni- his mother's eyelids at her funeral last winter, and the entente nations are on the eve of the harvest, secure public. It depicts a state of affairs ences on classical and historical It is said by perfectly responsible in their look until the life Bethmann-Hollweg meant what he which grave senators call "liberty." studies. They have been followed persons that these shining models said when he declared that Germany To take price fixing out of the by the parent Chautauqua, which of efficiency have got themselves was staking her all on the submaring and the challenge to America, then Germany is lost. If he did not mean what he said, then the German peo-In Lackawanna county, Pennsyl- ple finds itself today the victim of vania, there are four "despicable a policy of frivolous deception. The outstanding facts are that American In announcing its course the politicians" who are at this moment troops are on French soil, and that running for office, named to sit on the submarine campaign has falled. failed so signally that its abandonment was one of the demands brought forward by the clerical leader Erzent this income tax is levied in a stand the long hidden causes and imthousand forms by irresponsible memorial principles that lie back of such a catastrophe. It has brought rapidly they will ship off their tated the crisis. "What has happened," asks one Berlin organ plainfor frequent refuge in larger and criminal in a Pennsylvania politi- ple cannot prepare for another wintively, "that our armies and our peocian to neglect such a golden op- ter of war?" The question is its die in the storm is one of the com- portunity and we may feel perfectly own reply. There was to have been certain that they will make the This fourth winter will only find Germany confronting an enemy enor-

> tations of well proved devices find case. The presence of politicians misunderstanding of Russian condi- show. They must be willing to subacceptance as though, they were on the boards will set the doors tions. Bethmann-Hollweg must have stitute more or less for the wheat foreseen the revolution in Russia when which our allies are sure to need in he flung his challenge to America great quantities. last February; that did not call for The city's junk dealers want an extraordinary gifts of prophecy. He Begin to learn to eat and like corn Imperial,

his view did not go. He did not un-derstand the Russian people, he did not understand the essential spirit of the revolution, he did not under stand, or else refused to understand the world complex which made the cause of Russian freedom and the cause of the allies one and indissoluble. It may yet turn out that the revolution was a gain for Russian military strategy. It enabled Brussiloff to outguess Hindenburg. While along? the latter was presumably waiting for the automatic demoralization of There are utilizing the respite to prepare the materials of his new offensive. The five months since February 1 have been for the German government the problem of making atonement to

Kerensky

From the Chicago Post The whole story is not yet written Yet the young radical Kerensky has cumulation of bottles which must in made his country perform the most the end go to the trash barrel, and wonderful miracle that ever followed you must pay the garbage man to a revolution. He has taken hold of trial confusion; he has disciplined it the first-line trenches in an offensive

The thing that America wanted to happen has happened; and this was just the thing Germany did not want to happen.

Yet many Americans by their atti tude of contemptuous disgust toward a people who have already given a ward the thing which Germany wished and held back the thing which America wished. Though it was but a After so many years of cleansing spoken or written word, it was a very way Germany saw to it that the un-Russia by a few English tories went through to Petrograd. And their effect was almost the break-up of the Russian alliance. Prussianized Americans seek to adopt the Prussian philosphy in their estimate of war events. They seek to impose the cynical materialism of a dying autocracy upon the democracy of the new world. Every time they do so they help Germany.

The Advertising Remedy From the Boston Globe

The committee on public safety has called attention to the way in which a threatened serious waste of foodstuff was turned to a public benefit by a little common sense

Farmers about Springfield had which they looked in vain for market. In spite of the fact that it costs \$1 to raise a barrel of spinach they were seeking to get rid of 1000 barrels of their product at 80 cents to buy it. A local committee of public safety wisely suggested that the product be advertised. This was done. The slogan "Buy a peck of spinach" immediately brought results. whole 1000 barrels was sold. Instead

Many farmers and some private gar-This force comprises \$50 men and deners will have a surplus this sumis divided into 10 companies of 35 mer. When they fail to sell it through Housekeepers car lumber, and this is to be shipped not be expected to discover unusual few days a similar contingent will stuff this year on a scale they have They are

This year the producer must deal services of the Americans will be with new conditions. He cannot do getting. so properly if he remains silent. With proper advertising the tragedy of pro-

The Call to American Women From the Dallas (Texas) News The success of the effort Mr. Hoover is making would be of immense

ity. Senator Chamberlain's news siderations of public welfare and It is really in the best of keeping. It is really in the is good news for Portland, both national safety. With honest con- A careful account should be kept civilians of the ruined villages now of us. But the military effects would selections. victions there can be no quarrel, of it and it should be given its coming into the eccupation of the albut with intemperate and seditious proper place among the assets of American mills will be called upon ing of our own soldiers and workers, French writers are now paying speech, with an undue control of the world. Gold is quite as useful to practically rebuild towns and cities as well as those of our allies, for we shall have no crop shortage that cannot be more than counterbalanced by such economics as it lies within the power of the women to practice. And. with that done, the chief menace to our prospect of victory will be removed. It would have the still further military effect of removing the last vestige of doubt from the minds after the second year, he needs only of our allies and enemies alike, comfort the one and discomfort the other by convincing them that the United States is grimly determined to strike with all the force of a united nation possessed of incalculable resources. If there were none of the other important reasons for urging the women to respond to the Hoover call, this one institution. Incidentally, it is not Quinn arrived at the Multnomah hotel alone would be sufficient to make it necessary to overlook the fact that from San Francisco this morning. an imperative obligation of patriotism, corn is a great deal cheaper than would not be for the women to question the practicability of this movement, even if there were any reason to we ought all to begin to think of doquestion it. It is for them to salute ing ours. and answer present for service, as the men have in answer to every call made on them.

The Real Food Problem From the Chicago Herald

government estimate of crop ord but still well above the yield for last year. Beautiful as an army with banners, and a great deal more important in some respects just at this stage, corn, with the biggest acreage n our history, promises well over a half billion bushel increase. Other grain crops show a substantial adance, while the potato crop bids fair to be the biggest on record.

There will thus probably be food and to aspire in this country-if it s carefully conserved. There will be food and to spare-if people don't cling to the idea that they must have mously strengthened in a physical one particular sort of food in as Seattle, returned to Portland this Dalles are registered at the Cornelius. sense by the advent of America and great a quantity as they have been morning. He has been in the city frein a moral sense by the advent of accustomed to. problem, in the light of the promise German miscalculation concerning of a billion-bushel increase in food Liberty theatre, which is to be opened the Multnomah.

And here is where corn comes in.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

BMALL CHANGE

The situation at Berlin seems to bo in an I regret to state.

Is it on again, or off again, with whoever's who in China today?

Speaking as one who on his way down town every day passes some hun-dreds of back yard and vacant lot gardens—tay, did you ever in all your Ann. Bing and Lambert make their He see anything that skinned 'em? Though the peoples of the entente have taken to the Fourth of July very nicely, still if those of the central powers shall happen to select some The Hillsboro Argus bears up under other date, we, of course, will not

The name of one of the principal venues in Rlo Janeiro has been changed to Avenida Presidente Wilson, And now, if you don't know the name And now, if you don't know the name of the president of Brazil it is up to you to lind out.

"The car was badly damaged, but strange to say the occupants escaped without a scratch." Do those who escape without a scratch ever come expended in any way the owner of the car sees fit? across with any thank offering, to be

Secretary Daniels has announced that 24 of the destroyers now under con-struction will bear the names of offi-cers of the navy who have won discers of the navy who have won distinction, namely Little, McKee Stevens, Philip, Beil, Stribling, Kimberly, Robinson, Murray, Wickes, Israel, Ringgold, Woolsey, Sigournoy, Gregory, Evans, Colhoun, Stringham, Gridley, Dyer, Harding, McKean, Fairfax and Taylor. Step forward, gentlemen, and display your broad knowledge of American history by picking out those works they were taken bore \$25 worth

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Tillamook county's court house has been improved by the building of n jail 18x35 feet, in the basement, and a grand move-fest of offices has taken place in consequence. The Herald says no more court house building will be needed for several years. Do those ladies who go picketing at no more court house but the White House take their tatting needed for several years.

Thus gloats the Hood River News "No sooner do the last of the sea welcome appearance, and—yum, yum—how good they are! Hood River

The Hillsboro Argus bears up under the I. W. W. troubles in this fashion. The I. W. W. lack machine guns and American industries in their fight against American industries in time of war. so while their efforts against the government are annoying it will be just one of the petty troubles which must be met and dealt with in be met and dealt with in firmness.

Here is a "13" story from the Salen. Capital Journal: "One man who is immune from all terrors of war is Don H. Moore, and he is a Salem boy His war registration number is 1313. He married a Polk county girl on June 13. and his was the thirteenth license to be issued that month. When he went over to Dallas to get the license in called up phone No. 13.

The season's best cherry story, ican history by picking out those which they were taken bore \$25 worth whose names you are familiar with of the cherries."

THE GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP

David Lawrence in New York Expiring Post | plishment of the navy, to create the Handling the press still seems to false impression that the navy department told an untruth, and demands obtained from them practical sugges- ment still stand. that must inevitably arise, there would seen. ficials -a better spirit all around.

The first mistake was the administration's attempt to froce a pres censorship through congress under the guise of esplonage legislation. The protests of the press were brushed aside as inconsequential, but congress itself got suspicious, and the censorship law failed. The antagonisms then these acts makes them of little perbred have their fruition today. Instead of a sympathetic interest which would assist the government in working out the problem for the national arisen to fling criticism after criticism, much of it irrelevant and much | of it unfair. One large newspaper for example, has been baiting Secretary Daniels with long telegrams asking him everything under the sun, regardless whether or not it lies within his department and whether or not it is manifestly proper to give out the banish petty fault-finding. But the interior organization of the navy.

count of the naval "battle" as de- The government should call to its aid scribed in the Fourth of July an- a council of the large newspaper edi- God pity the man, if there be such an nouncement concerning the safe ar- tors, and ways and means will soon rival of American troops in France, be devised to meet the whole situation Efforts are being made by certain without embarrassment to any internewspaper men to belittle that accom- est.

It is the one important thing are being made for the "original." No now in the development of war plans original telegrams are ever given out which has been carelessly managed. by the navy department because of The events of the last three days give the ease with which enemy wireless proof of a friction between the gov- operators who have copied the code ernment and the press that, if con- messages can decipher them with the tinued, will not help win the war. The aid of the real text. All government fault is on both sides just now, but. messages are paraphrased nowadays. ed, will not help win the war. The aid of the real text. All government tis on both sides just now, but, the administration taken the but the essential thing is that the Sat a dear little woman one summer newspapers into its counsels early and facts in Secretary Daniels' announce-Our transports were tions for the settlement of problems attacked twice. Five torpedoes were One submarine was sunk. today be no confusion, no rivalry of Wreckage and large quantities of oil authorities, no bailing by newspapers on the surface were reported by the and correspondents of government of American naval officer in command to have been found exactly where the shot took effect. ment.

George Creel wrote the announcewith the Fourth of July. Immediately That should be to the world a shina hue and cry is set up about a "lurid" story. The picayuneness of "lurid" story. manent ill, but what is important is And the stars that arose in that field that they reveal the disagreements and conflicts between the government and the press. If the public once is announcements, the results may be serious to the effective prosecution of That pierces the darkness of a far off the war by American public opinion. The situation calls for a revision of And a people feels hope in their soul plans with regard to the press, the inprevailed, so that real patriotism may if I hold my peace, the rocks will government has erred so many times For I Then there is the alleged 'lurid" ac- that the initiative must come from it.

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FOOD REQUIREMENTS .- The food | per day per pound. The normal adult new hospital buildings behind the fruit or vegetable at a reasonable needs of the body can be calculated weighing about 155 pounds and anneeds in sizes of clothes. A husband 18 calories per day per pound. evacuated by the Germans. Within a up their minds to preserve perishable would not think of sending his wife In old age the food requirement difew days a similar contingent will stuff this year on a scale they have to the store to buy him a pair of minishes, and at 60 years drops 10 shoes about size seven, or a collar per cent below the ration in middle around 15, nor would she risk buying life. At 70 there is a drop of 10 per her own dresses and waists without cent more, and after a person reaches knowing the sizes of what she was 80 he should eat not more than two

Yet the family food shopping is done on just such a blind basis. The factor influencing food requirements. duce rotting, because those who would body has definite needs and foods A man engaged in severe muscular willingly consume it are ignorant of differently supply those needs, just exercise needs six times as many their opportunity, should be eliminated. as feet have sizes and certain shoes calories per hour as when he is sit- to charge upon the house, definitely fit their requirements.

forts are traceable directly to malfits he is sleeping. A shoemaker requires entered the house with revolver in in foods, and the degenerative dis- about 18 calories per day per pound, one hand and club in the other. The eases of heart, blood vessels and kid- while a painter requires about 23 house in question is a big, weird afneys, which are increasing in their and a sawyer as many as 33. A seam- fair. Echoes chase each other about ravages, are in part the direct result stress requires about 14 calories per without regard to consistency. The

Food requirements vary with age. weight and occupation. The requirements of children are greater, in proportion to sizes, than are those of height should calculate their requireaged are less. A man engaged in rather than on their own. severe muscular exercise has twice the food requirements of the man in

A baby up to 2 years of age needs about 45 calories, or food units; per day for each pound of weight, but, apout 40 calories per day per pound. The requirement then drops 10 cent at the end of each three year period up to age 17, at which time ration accordingly. the average will be about 20 calories

corn days a week become a national wheat. Now that the corn crop has shown such a readiness to do its part

Pershing's Nickname From the Boston Globe

To the British soldier-who to the world is Tommy Atkins-Lord Roberts is still "Bobs" and Lord Kitchener "K. conditions show wheat below the rec- of K." To Tommy Sir Douglas Haig is never anything but "D. H."; Sir William Robertson is always "Wullie"; General Sir Robert Whigham, "Wigwam"; General Sir Hubert "Goffy"; General Allenby, "The Bull"; General Rawlinson, "Rilly," and Gen-eral Maude "The Strafer." What will General Pershing's nickname be?

PERSONAL MENTION

Theatre Man Is Back J. H. von Herberg, theatre owner, of

supervise the construction of the new Captain Henry Davis of the Benicia (Cal.) arsenal, is at the Portland. B. R. Dorr of Dorr, Wash., is at the

E. E. Ellsworth, prominent resident of Cascade Locks, is registered at the Charles Kuykendall is a Perkins J. R. Hartman of The Dalles is reg-

Nortonia.

thirds of what he needed in adult life. Occupation is another important ting, at which time he needs about Many minor ailments and discom- onc. and a half as many as when woman requires 28 calories.

> These calculations per pound are based on normal weights. People who ments on the basis of normal weights himself astride a dog house in the

The appetite normally assists in regulating the intake of calories to the body's needs, but is an inadequate guide upon which to depend. We find appetizing most of the food that is placed in front of us, whether it properly meets the body's requirements or not. One should correctly ascertain his body needs and assist the appetite in regulating the day's

Tomorrow-The Higher Life.

Mrs. A. W. Quinn and Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tracy are stay ing at the Washington from Seattle. Mrs. Belle Watson of Pasadena, Cal., is at the Portland. Miss Vera McKenna of Reno, Nev.

is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson of Athena, Or., are guests at the Imperial.

S. W. Anderson is at the Cornelius from Spokane. . H. C. Bigley and Mrs. Bigley of Louis, Mo., are Nortonia guests. Miss Lauretta P. Clark and Miss Jessie Cuthbertson of Palo Alto are Gough, at the Washington.

Mrs. C. Marshall of Yacolt, Wash.

is at the Cornelius. J. E. Slett is at the Perkins from Miss Jennie Cameron is at the Portland from San Francisco. William G. Tait of Medford is Multnomah guest,

Mrs. Eugene Rumbold of Burns, Or. is registered at the Imperial. Dr. A. Esson and Mrs. Esson of The Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sleeper of Elden-In brief, the food quently during the last few weeks to dale, Wash, are Nortonia guests. C. R. Trowbridge of Denver is at

> at the Perkins. Mrs. G. B. Small of Baker, Or., is at the Washington. Grubb are Berkeley, Cal., residents at the Multnomah,

of Dufur, Or., is at the Cornelius, at the Imperial. O. H. Erickson of Bend is Multnomah

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Chicago Pioncer Story

MRS. EMILY BEAUBIEN LE BEAU, who lived in Chicago 88 years ago, yesterday observed her 93d birthday anniversary, says the Chicago Herald of July 9. Mrs. Le Beau, who witnessed the landing of General Scott's roops on the shore of Lake Michigan at the outbreak of the Indian war of 1832, and to whom the Civil war and the great Chicago fire are relatively recent events, observed her annivereary by receiving the friends who dropped in during the afternoon. She was presented during the day with a recently discovered picture of her father, Mark Beaubien, founder of Chicago's first hotel. The portrait was picked up in a bookstore some weeks ago by a man who recognized it. On removing it from the frame a two column newspaper story, dated May 28, 1879, was discovered, containing an account of a reception given him in the old Calumet club. Its finder asked the Chicago Historical society to get in touch with the daughter of Mark Beaubien and give her the picture.

Detroit and came to Chicago when she was 4 years old. While living at her father's hotel the little girl "ttended school on the North Side. Among the recollections of her schooling is the occasion when she was lost in the impenetrable forests of Lake street. Shortly after her marriage to Robert Le Beau she went with her husband to live in Texas, but returned to Chicago upon his death. She is living at 3334 Warren avenue.

Mrs. Le Beau was born in 1835 in

The Flag's Genesis

a tiny room so spick and clean. With fresh scrubbed floor that caught the gleam the sunlight filtering through the trees

day, d tasked with a man with a noble And kingly bearing and courtly grace, You see, said the man in a kindly tone We want a flag that is all our own;

And so Old Glory was planned that day. Not far from the shore of Delaware bay, He added an exultant phrase And a woman stitched the red and the ing light-

Something like this, with thirteen bars, A field of blue and some silver stars."

The light of hope and of liberty Became stars of hope to a world made new Now other worlds seem to catch the

gleam Of their light shed forth in a golden "Thank God for Old Glory!" my soul

shout. love every blood-bought fold of her bars And every ray of her shining stars,

Who loves not the flag that our fathers have won-Whose heart thrills not when he looks breeze.

-Rosetta Eby Taylor. Much Ado About Nothing

Policeman Savage is not what his name implies. In fact, he is very gen-Sergeant Skull is the man who uses his head. Both do their best, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, to preserve the peace in the balliwick controlled by the Thirty-second and

Woodland avenue station. Someone informed the sergeant that house at 3603 Chestnut street was wide open with no one in it. Skuli concluded that it was probably inhabted by thieves. Looking over the list of cops available, he selected Savage

Although he has been a policeman two weeks, Savage is industrious. He to every room, but he encountered nothing but drafts.

He heard a sound on the rear porch and bravely stepped out on it. There the next moment the policeman found

yard. The dog, which was rather a wise animal, had evidently heard of air raids. He ran at the first creak of danger and when the debris clattered over his apartment he was many yards away. He is probably running yet. The policeman was slightly cut and bruised by his fall and is undergoing repairs at the University hospital. The house is owned by the Dunham estate. No one knows why the estate went way without locking its doors,

Adventure

Black wave the trees in the forest And a rough wind hurries by, But the swincherd's toddling daughter Knows where fallen pine cones lie.

And girt with a snowy apron. She scampers, alert and gay. To the hidden pool in the hollow Where the wan witch-people play hey smile, the wee wrinkled women.

They creep to her pinafore And lay in her lap strange treasures Trolls brought from the ocean's floor. And they marvel at her blond tresses And braid them with scented fern; And they lave her dusty brown ankles

With snow-water from the burn. But nobedy listens or heeds them-The swineherd hews a new trail; The swineherd's wife in the cottage Pours the sour milk from the pail.

and little Gerta lags homeward Dream shod through the shadows deep, Her lashes heavy with wonder-

"She been asleen! They whisper. -Laura Benet in Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down to Florence, Arizony, oncet, the moral and law-abidin' element tuck a notion to clean out the gamblin' industry and got the sheriff with 'em and all the officers. Al Meacham was a member of the city council; a mighty E. J. Newton of La Grande, Or., is smart lawyer, and kep' many a tinhorn out of jail. He talked and talked and moved and seconded, and palavared while the gamblers tuck in the Misses Ovena Larson and Olive M. money paid out to a lot of soldiers some minin' contractors and a raft of harvest hands. Finally, when ever-Mel Sigman, prominent business man body's patience was most retered out, the raids on the gamblers started, but Mrs. Hugh O'Kane of Bend, Or., is. they had busted ever man in the town fore they was chased out. There is the some mighty smart lawyers in congress jest now!