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It is not merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant. -Shelley,

CHAMBERLAIN AND M'NARY

ONSTRUCTION of irrigation projects in Eastern Oregon by the federal government is much to be desired. For years the reclamation service has been investigating and procrastinating in this field. For a long time the reports of the field forces have been on file at Washington giving details and construction cost of the feasible projects throughout the arid section of the state. For years the reclamation chiefs have been spending the money contribwhere.

Senator McNary should be commended for his efforts to secure an appropriation of \$20,000,000 has already been put into the recbeen expended here.

McNary's plan to make the irriga- game, tion provision an amendment to the food bill.

By request of President Wilson, Senator Chamberlain was placed in charge of the food bill in the It is one of the three great war measures that have been before congress. In some respects, it is the most important war measure with which congress has had to deal. Its passage is of tremendous consequence to the people of America, especially to the millions who, on account of war prices, are already in near distraction in the effort to meet the cost of living.

the food bill went on, that the before the revolution. separate bill would be the better

out resigning. The forthcoming

Judges Gantenbein, and Davis.

last spark is surely dead.

started.

not to start it.

icize Senator Chamberlain for his attitude are puerile and partisan. The district attorney of Curry sist conscription. Not the whole fice. county has asked the attorney gen- family, it is to be hoped, else eral whether, under the law, he Uncle Sam will have to stop

opinion will be of some interest to lawyers in Multnemah county

to the circuit bench in place of AMPERS in the forests cannot of the first cities in the United be too careful with their fires. States," says a report in the St. They should not leave the Paul Dispatch, "to lay out and smoldering ashes until the maintain regular landing stations A for freight, passenger and postal cigarette end may fire a forest. A airplanes." The chances are that

dreds of men at work for long and terrible hours putting out a these days. It seems more than blaze which need never have likely that the flying machine wili This summer's dry spell has only portation after the war. Lord Monbegun. Certainly there will be tagu of Beaulieu is quoted as sayanother month of it. Before it is ing that airships will travel the them for wasting the Washington the dullest. Picked from the youth of over everything outdoors will be atmosphere in well defined routes. food supply. tindery. The constant winds steal some higher, some lower, accordthe last drop of moisture out of ing to prevailing winds.

the earth and everything upon it. Like ships on the sea, they wili

MERE WASTE

XAMPLE of waste and loss by roundabout routing of traffic is W. W. interned in the Klamath the haul of salmon, lumber and other products from Astoria to county jail. The folk lore of the Denver and points east via Spokane.

The distance is 341 miles longer than if routed via the Union Pacific from Portland. It takes 24 to 36 hours longer for a car to make the trip. It contributes to the car shortage. It is a waste of the bullets that awoke their boundlocomotive energy. For all this waste, somebody has to pay. For a train making this roundabout haul, three to four and a half

additional train crews are required. The use of at least four additional locomotives is necessary, to say nothing of the delayed release 75 armed deputy sheriffs which tween American republics standing of the badly needed cars. Somebody has to pay for all this waste. It is one of the reasons why railroads are so often before the interstate commerce commission asking increase of rates.

The Astoria Chamber of Commerce, the Port of Astoria and the Westcoast Lumbermen's association were recently before the interstate commerce commission asking that joint rates be ordered so the ship-One year \$5.00 | One month 5.00 | ments could be routed by the short and direct haul. They argued that the short and direct haul meant greater efficiency in the railroad DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Service. It was the most economical routing. It required the shortest period of time. It released cars and locomotives for use in relieving the car and locomotive shortage.

. But strangely enough, the commission denied the petition. decided that the shorter routing could not be ordered until it could be shown that the roundabout routing disturbed the public interest, And so it goes. The North Bank and its parent lines—the Great Northern and Northern Pacific-haul Astoria traffic past Portland. northward to Spokane and thence by circuitous directions, southward and eastward to Denver.

And the Union Pacific, to reach tidewater, picks up freight along its lines and hauls it past Portland 186 unnecessary miles to Sound ports. And the O-W. R. & N. hauls Umatilla wheat via North Yakima on a joint accommodation with the Northern Pacific 330 1/2 miles to Puget Sound where, after that long haul, it is farther away from its European destination than when it left Pendleton.

It is all waste, all loss, all inefficiency, all humbug, and the public has to foot the bill. The country is at war and calling loudly for cars and locomotives. It is realized that products will rot on railroad sidings for lack of cars and locomotives before the coming crops are moved to market. And they are products for which a famishing world is loudly calling, and that are needed as forces in helping America win the war.

The interstate commerce commission is wrong in its ruling. It 13 guided by the artificial system and untenable maxims which reckless and riotous railroad exploitation has built up in America. The thought is not how to get service at the least cost and greatest celerity for the people but to be a so.t of arbitration tribunal between railroads operating upon a false, unnatural and wholly impracticable system of gentlemen's agreements, division of territory and unsound ethics. The fundamentals are lost sight of and service is sacrificed to

folly, and the commission ought to know it. The federal trade commission does know it, and has condemned it.

It is reported from British head-

given six weeks of instruction in

carpentry in England, presumably

RESPONSIBILITY

servants seldom need answer for

make the expedition succeed and

tation or protest he has done so.

This is a species of "recall" which

carries a sting. Its use in the

British polity has helped make

In all probability, the eggs used

long since lost the bloom of youth.

If not the users had better watch

DAN POWERS AT KLAMATH

N HISTORIC days it used to be

a diversion of the frolicksome

he allowed it to fail.

nations everywhere.

quences.

fight forest fires. And yet the will not prove insurmountable. fighting must be done if the fires are started. The careless camper and hunter are bad citizens at all quarters that 600 young women uted by the state of Oregon to the times. This summer they appear are now engaged in building solconstruction of projects other-like public enemies. Their heed- diers' huts just back of the firing lessness may seriously impair the line. They had previously been country's defensive resources.

If Ethan Allen of Montana, who to teach them to miss their thumb has enlisted with the marine corps, nails while hammering at the for the construction of new proj- is not an exceptionally brave and other sort. ects. More than half of this sum aggressive chap, he had better change his name. Not only will it lamation fund in Oregon money, be hard to live up to it under orwhile very little, relatively, has dinary circumstances, but the "soldiers of the navy" take all of their But Senator Chamberlain was hills on high gear all of the time, fully justified in opposing Senator and think it's just part of the

FEDERAL UNION IN RUSSIA

the new trouble in Russia. with the British. It has been over what the news reports call "home rule." In reality, the various Russian provinces are demanding federation federal union like the United

it if made a separate bill. It is cial legislature were subject to and he must answer today. highly probable that Senator Mc. approval from Petrograd, though Nary and Senator Chamberlain the Russian provincial legislatures agreed, as the fierce fight against were somewhat shadowy affairs

The new demand is for the erec- Union, but, as a rule, our public plan. At any rate, as the senator tion of the Ukraine, Finland, in charge of the food bill and as Kronstadt into states very much their conduct. By the time their the senator looked to by the ad-like ours. Each is to have a local ministration and the country to government independent in local give America the relief proposed affairs, while all will be united in gotten and forgiven. The tide of wicked bruisers known as armed merin the food bill, it was Senator the nation, To Americans this de- incompetence flows serenely on Chamberlain's bounden duty to velopment of the revolutionary and the people stand the consehimself to oppose any amendment spirit will not appear unreasonby any senator that in the slight- able. The federal principle probest complicated the situation or ably contains the solution of many imperilled passage of the food bill. perplexing international problems by the resignation of Austen The attempts in Oregon to crit. outside of Russia.

A news dispatch says that "the called." yet it was virtually im-Jones family" has decided to re- possible for him to remain in of- rine and not international law must serve officers' training camp with build jails.

WE SHALL FLY

AKING time by the forelock, who feel that destiny calls them Spokane has been urging upon her new city planning commission the propriety of fixing regular landing places for aeroplanes. "Spokane will be one thoughtless match may keep hun- it will be the very first.

Dreams come true rapidly in be an important factor in trans-

A fire once started rages almost take advantage of the trade winds. inextinguishably. It is far better the monsoons and other air currents familiar to navigators, and We dread fires more than com- of some not so familiar which monly this summer because there blow only in the upper regions is so much work and so few hands We shall soon see inventive genius these might demonstrate their great and grim duty. But there will to do it. Burdened already with at work on commercial flying ma- mastery of the art of dancing. It be a few who will be proof against tasks too heavy for us, it is doubly chines. No doubt there are diffi- is to be hoped that it was this all this. They will never know that Francisco are at the Portland.

camaradarie that entertained Attorney Dan Powers upon his recently attempted visit to the I. border also indicates that the old time dancers frequently retained distorted memories of the size of

ing worship of Terpsichore. It may be, then, that the chairman of the reception committee of paid the tribute of its call upon Mr. Powers was speaking jovially when he stated, according to Mr. but of valiant belligerents in a com-Powers, that his committee had mon cause," declares, in effect, patri-40 I. W. W. in jail and that "we offic little Uruguay. calculate in due season to hang half of them and throw the rest makes King Louis' in the river. See."

It may also have been that the ities of the Portland attorney stantial fact. when, as he says, they told him that "the I. W. W. will have no them will get the same treat-

doubt in the world but that the overseas autocracy: people of Klamath Falls are in earnest in their expressed intention to curb lawlessness and pre- acles. None that it has performed. vent destruction of property by however, can be called really secondthe I. W. W. or anyone else. But ary to that which has already made 12 The Journal does not believe that almost as much a unit in vital respects Falls, representing the law as dep- the sovereign states of the American uty sheriffs, or otherwise, would contemplate or countenance the punishment of lawlessness by lawless methods, or that they would put themselves in the untenable and barbarous position of attempting to deprive even an I. W. W. of the right of counsel and a fair spot trial in open court, one of the cornerstones of American liberty.

American soldiers, somewhere in France with Pershing, are clamoring for "good old U. S. A. nickel cigars." If they are given the right brands the smoke ought to be almost as effective against the Germans as the Teutonic asphyxiating gas has proven against the allied soldiers.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for [Communications sent publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be acceed 300 words and address of the companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] The Fate of the Unfit

O INFORMED person would think of denying that the The Journal-After reading the remarks of Dr. Henry Smith Williams British government, upon the whole, works well. It at the Gladstone Chautauqua with has been the model for most of regard to sending the unfit to the They do me wrong who say I come no more the recent democratic government trenches, I wish to say that if I were to be appointed to make the building all over the world. The selection I would be tempted to place Though United States constitution has not the doctor at the head of the line. MERICANS should have no been so much imitated, except in difficulty in understanding certain particulars which it shares know that it is the natural law of humanity for the strong mentally and physically to protect the weak? The feature of the British conto nascent democracies and insures at all; and let us hope the time will its smooth working from genera- come, and the intelligence with it, in the American sense. They wish tion to generation is the principle when it can be avoided. I think we have the intelligence now, but it is to transform the empire into a of responsibility which is inter- not always in control. Dr. Williamses woven in its web. From top to are, or seem to be, at the wheel, as it were. It surely wasn't the work of bottom every British official is re-Williamses to the front, and not a Rueful just and protect the weak. Save me less definite responsibility upon and Dr. Williams! R. R. B. officials in certain states of the

"The Poor, Dear U-Boat!"

From the Chicago Post Do you remember how piteously pro-Germans used to plead in behalf of terms expire and the next election the poor, defenseless aubmarine, helpcomes round all is apt to be for- less to resist the shells from those chantmen?

Do you remember how earnestly i was argued that because submarines 'could not' be armored, therefore the whole structure of international law The working of British official should be abolished so as to permit responsibility is finely exemplified them to kill with safety? Do you remember that there were a Chamberlain, secretary of state for few good Americans, headed by Wood- spreads? row Wilson and Theodore Roosevel

India. He was not formally "reand Cabot Lodge, who stood up and said that the structure of the submagive way Of course, it is all over now, but Mr. Chamberlain is held respon-

there is a satisfaction to all of us who sible for the miserable failure of can spend three months at the re- building cantonments and begin to the first Mesopotamian expedition. that American magazines are now stood on the right side in the fact The fault was not his directly printing photographs of "the U-54, with its heavily armored turret.' since he followed the bad advice What "could not be done" has been of military officers, but that makes | done. In the deadlock between the no difference. The country de-

immovable body and the irresistable force, the immovable body has moved pended on Mr. Chamberlain to And behind the irresistible force of law stands the army, navy, money and resources of the United States. The lesson of it all is that you can

So, no matter what his excuses never have law if the policeman gives and palliations may be, he must in to the thug instead of the thug givgive up his office. Without hesiing in to the policeman.

With Eyes That See Not

From the Chicago Herald "I wish that every man whose first thought is to make a business profit that government a model for free by this war, every politician who strives to gain political advantage by this war, might visit Fort Sheridan and look upon these men. They would then know that there are great ideals by strike sympathizers with which in America of which they have not to bombard Seattle streetcars had dreamed."-Governor Lowden,

Like Fort Sheridan and the naval training station, every training camp in the United States will be an altar out or Herbert Hoover will get and a witness of patriotim fit to stir the nation because of their physical, mental and moral fitness to discharge a great task, to join the ideal and the real, the men therein will be living re-

tional crisis. cowpunchers around Klamath And the sentiments Governor Low-Falls to shoot at the pedals of den expresses will be the sentiments of straying tenderfeet in order that every real American who sees or even "there are great ideals in America of

to them America is but a name and the ideal itself a dream. Their petty souls have portals too narrow for noble thoughts to enter in. They will look on these devoted young soldiers with unseeing eyes and return immediately to their wallow.

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Twelve Republics United From the Philadelphia Ledger

"There are no more Pyrenees," claimed Louis XIV on gleefully beholding the prospect of a Bourbon accession to the throne of Spain. "There are no more distinctions beagainst Teuton tyranny. Their ships in my harbors are welcomed on equal

Here, indeed, is a virtual removal of boundary lines that by comparison metaphorical sweeping away of the Pyrenees seem as petty as it was fallacious. There is no mere imagery in Uruguay's dicboys were testing the staying qual- tum. It states a wondrous but sub-

The Monroe doctrine struck chord of Pan-American affiliations. The Uruguayan doctrine resolves legal representation, and there that chord into a climax of surwon't be any lawsuits, and any one prising majesty and power. America who comes in here to represent is now all America, not simply the United States. Ma sense the entire hemisphere becomes one vast nation unified for liberty-a tremendous There is not the least bit of power that with one voice can say to farther. America is free. America is inviolate.'

The great war is profligate of mir level headed citizens of Klamath as the articles of confederation made Union.

While There's Life

From the Los Angeles Express Some time ago William Jennings Bryan received an invitation to "talk" to the men serving their time in San Quentin. The idea originated with the men themselves. It touched a soft in the Bryan heart and he accepted

It was not a great speech. Any man of even ordinary ability and a sympathetic mind might have duplicated or excelled it in point of excellence-as a speech. But it hit its mark, Mr. Bryan entered protest against

the old saw to the effect that opportunity knocks once and but once at every man's door. If he grasps it, he Shakespeare could hardly have originated it, but he fastened it into our literature and lent it respectability when he wrote:

There's a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and to miseries.

These lines and the falsity they exress have slammed the door of opporunity finally in the face of many a weakling who had never grasped the truth that a man's real limitation, and the only one that is real, is his own sense or consciousness of limitation. Portland, July 19 .- To the Editor of Mr. Bryan quoted, and left for distribution among the inmates at San Quentin, a poem beginning:

> When once I knock and fall to find you in For every doy I stand outside your door, And bid you wake and rise to fight and win in mire, wring not your hands and weep. I lend my arm to all who say "I can."

But might arise and be again a man. In the moral trend of these lines lef

genius of the new and humane prison no plot, there would have been no more forced to prove their identity. theory.

Can't Even Get Don Ouixote

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger tised German scholarship has never the unfit or weak minded, that we been more glaringly exposed than in Berlin intelligence office they were Heretofore, local officials have sponsible not only for his own are now having war. Then, if it is the denunciation of the president as magnified beyond recognition. Thus been directly responsible to the acts, but for those of his subordinot their fault, should they suffer a Don Quixote because Mr. Wilson The thing that Senator McNary central government, just as if the nates, if he has any. He is re- for wrongs perpetrated by the more sponsors democracy. If throughout chologists, and when the prince went was seeking is highly to be de governor of Oregon were held an sponsible, not in four or six years the present war is the work of intel-supreme champion of the very feu-I should say not. If the realm of literature there is one sired. Senator Chamberlain frank- swerable to Washington for every- when his fixed term of office ex- ligence, then let intelligence suffer dalism on which Teuton political ty- lem would not tear the British empire ly declared that he would support thing he did. Acts of the provin- pires, but he has no fixed term the consequence and send the Dr. ranny is based, the "Knight of the asunder. Countenance" is that apostle lot of hayfoot-strawfoots over to of titled authority. Upon his antics The somewhat awkward machin- France to play the awkward squad Cervantes poured the full force of ery of the recall fixes a more or act. Whatever happens, let us be irony. Certainly it takes the modern German mind to misconceive the masterly satire transparent to all the rest of the world for more than three centuries.

Located From Punch

She (referring to host)-You know there's something rather nice about Mr. Tompkins-Smith. He-Yes. I think 't must be his

Almost Human From the Cleveland Leader It is reported that the Austrians and Hungarians are beginning to realize that Germany has been using them. Isn't it wonderful how intelligence

PERSONAL MENTION

Spokane Insurance Men Here John J. Cadigan and Thomas A. E. Lally of Spokane are in the city. They are officials in the New World Life Insurance company of Spokane, which recently bought out the Columbia Life & Trust company of Portland.

Mrs. Borah in City Mrs. W. E. Borah, wife of the United States senator from Idaho, and her mother, Mrs. W. J. McConnell, are in

the city for a short visit. Mrs. Borah registered from Boise and her mother from Moscow. They are staying at the Multnomah. Theatrical People at Multnomah Mr. and Mrs. Denman Maley of the 'Very Good Eddie" company are at

the Multnomah, registered from Phila-

Here for Tennis Tournament Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Wickersham are in the city for the Oregon Patriotic Tennis tournament being held this week on Multnomah field. Mr. Wickersham is a player of national fang-He has just come from the tournament held at Salem.

Forest Service Member Arrives C. J. Clifford, member of the United States Forest Service, is at the Imperial and is registered from Washington, D. C. He is on his way back after having been in the northwest and Alaska for two years. For the est, to all the infinite meanness of last two months he has been in eastest, to all the infinite meanless of ern Oregon. He is called to Washmere self-service in this hour of naington for the Tenth Reserve engi-

> Frank A. Rowe of Wheeler, Or., at the Multnomah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Johnson are at the Washington from Baker, Or, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of San Miss Alma Lutz of Jamestown, N.

neers.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Had you noticed it? The name of the new German Chancellor has no you," in it, at any rate—just plain

Germany will continue to pin her faith to her U-boats until such time as she finds her faith pinned under

The country already listens for the announcement that the Order of Two Hundred and Fifty-eight has been ertablished Germany evidently does not consider Seigium and the occupied portion of France "annexations." She's got 'em.

She thinks. New York's health board's announce-

scout that he was, has doubtless long ere this hunted up Wilbur Wright in he land of shades and squared things with him.

Crown Prince Frederick William alludes to "the seven seas." His royal highness should leave that phrase alone. The rest of the world has re-spected the term "the Fatherland," beOREGON SIDELIGHTS

"These are the days," aptly remarks the Eugene Register, "when a man with an irrigation plan could get a hearing." The Baker Democrat advises the city commissioners to try the municipal gravel pit remedy on the I. W. W. if they show up there.

The Hibernians of Lakeview have invested in an extremely eligible piece of property on which in due time the organization will erect a building. What the American calls "the old Sumpter mineral exhibit," which has sumpter mineral exhibit, which had lost its value because of jumbling and loss of labels, has been sold by the city council of Sumpter for \$100, and the proceeds will be devoted to street improvement. The exhibit comprised

ment of only 77 infantile paralysis cases to date this year, against 1900 to date in 1916, is a relief; the worst evil we now face is war.

Who can say how much sooner the flying machine might have arrived if "Darius Green" had never been written? Mr.* J. T. Trowbridge, good old scout that he was has doubtless long to their own vards.

wright in terprise: "Omar Claypool is the champion fisherman of the season, having caught a beautiful rainbow troot weighing 17 pounds and measuring 33 inches in least the first pounds in the season in the season. inches in length in East lake, in Paulina mountains. It is a pretty fish story but he brought home cause it seemed to belong supremely to Germany. To whomsoever "the seven seas," either as phrase or as geographic reality, may belong, it for they) certainly does (or do) not belong to the people of der kaiser.

Some doubting Thomases looked on the box for a label indicating what they certainly does (or do) not befind the fish dealer in Portland shipped the fish to Omar."

GERMANY'S SPIES AND THEIR WAYS

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger Inited States soil," said Mr. Overman, throughout the world. The consuls on the floor of the senate, in urging the kept in close touch with the Germans passage of the espionage bill. He would within their jurisdiction. On being have proved his point just as well if he forced to leave at the outbreak of war had said there were half a dozen they delegated to unsuspected agents really clever spies in the country. Spy the business of espionage. fevers have swept through England and There is thus a "German consulate" France, and nine tenths of the effort in Philadelphia today, without doubt, used to rout out the hidden foes were in possession of all the documents left wasted because it emphasized the mere by the official who departed in Februnumber of the spies and did not spe- ary. How would it send information cialize on the two essential "leaks" - out of the country? do us no harm if there are 100,000 with German agents in neutral counspies in our midst, but one wireless tries. A man signing himself "Peter Catskills or in that most obscure place one "John Jones," of Barcelona, an inof all, the roof of a city building, nocent message, such as "Am well" would do harm enough,

There are two kinds of German spies tain sail. who may be called "military" and "psy- kind left England in the early days of is a made man. If he fails to grasp chological." The first have to get init, he is irretrievably a failure. This formation of immediate value and the war. is an old superstition and nothing else, transmit it as swiftly as possible. sending their reports, and, judging become stricter. "Peter Brown" is asked optimistic soul. Though he wrecked ties. For example, Germany had spies have to. all over Ireland before the war. They told Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador to London, that Ireland would be by internal dissension.

> work for them to do. And their superior, the German agent who directly employed them, thought he would have lost his job if he had nothing to tell the reports were assembled in the psychology "double crossed" the psyback to Berlin he was disgraced for not having foreseen that the Irish prob-Bernstorff was similarly accused on

> his return to Berlin. He was told that his agents should have given him more correct reports upon opinion in America, but there was not much need of agents in his work of sizing up the United States. The newspapers told him every day everything he would want to know about American sentiment.

spies have failed, their military spies ernment is at last awake to this possiseem to have earned their wages. The bility, and dismissals of clerks and rapid advance of the Prussians through others suspected of having a hyphenphone and signal sent by men and at double speed, now that it is believed

serious situation.

the Portland.

contractor there

the Imperial.

week.

swer to the money and food problem.

tremely simple: Supplement dollars

with knowledge. The prices of foods

values. This fact is of greatest im-

portance to the poor man; it is his

salvation. Some cheap foods are nour-

ishing; some dear ones have little

value. You are spending your money

haphazard unless you know food val-

The Dalles are Imperial guests.

re no measure of their nourishing

that looks so difficult, is really ex-

tions worked was due to the excellence "There are 100,000 German spies on of the German consular officers

the getting of information and the method adopted in other countries, the transmitting of it to Berlin. It may agency would communicate by cable quick, undt safe dot refuchee! plant concealed in the heart of the Brown" might send a cablegram to or "Close the deal." meaning that a certain number of troops were about to Thousands of messages of this

But this sort of spying is short lived. The second can be more leisurely in Rules concerning the sending of cables Oregonian's Weakly Buildogger, is an from their past work, we can hope that to prove his identity. He must bring his car and damaged his own anatomy Germany has many thousands of psy- a witness to the cable office to estab- to some extent, he did not mourn and hological spies at work here. It is lish his Americanism and the bona fide wail. Instead, his thoughts took a the business of these men and women nature of his message. The moment self-congratulatory form as soon as to judge the temper of the communities the new restriction is enforced the spies he recovered them. they investigate and predict what the drop this method of communication, for people would do in various eventuali- they take no chances unless they Private wireless is an obvious device and the time is probably near at hand

when every hamlet in the land will be would rise in revolution the moment searching neighborhood woods on the England declared war. So the prince report that "suspicious characters" searching neighborhood woods on the told the kaiser that he could count on have been seen thereabouts. It will be England's being unable to take a large no simple matter, however, for spies to part in a general war, torn as she rig up temporary wireless plants able to flash messages 2000 miles out to Lichnowsky had a waiter and a gov- sea. We have not yet come to the erness working in county Cork. They era of "pocket wireless" capable of reported that Southern Ireland was a diffusing knowledge far around the network of revolutionary plots. But earth's curve. More feasible than wirethe Irish, after the identification of lessing from United States soil would the spies, showed that waiter and gov- be the establishment of a huge wireless erness had "loafed on the job." They plant in Mexico-useless, however, if by William Jennings Bryan to encour- were paid for sending reports to the telegrams to points south of the Rio In the first place, if it were possible age and inspire the men in California's German embassy, and they had to send Grande are rigorously censored and stitution which makes it so useful to avoid it we should have no wars great prison lies the very gist and something. If they had said there was their wouldbe senders scrutinized and

Once the telegraph and cable are shut down there can be no leak except through the work of spies or traitors The fatuity of the once overadver- the ambassador. So that by the time In the service of the government. There has been much talk about the "planting" of spies in foreign armies and navies by the German government years before the war started Even today England is exercised over reports that all the men on her ships and merchantmen are not British. It is possible that there are some spies in our services. But the consolation we can entertain concerning this is the fact that opportunities for sending news would be so exceedingly rare. Wireless operators are under the direction of trustworthy officers and cannot send out personal calls when they have a mind to.

The one real menace would be a spy or traitor in the war or navy department whose business it would be to gain information about plans to ma-But though the German psychology ture some time in the future. The gov-Belgium and France was facilitated by ated past can be expected to go ahead women who had never been suspected that the Germans knew just where and of German origin. The efficiency with when to look for the American transwhich the system with all its ramifica- ports in midocean.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

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MAINTAINING FOOD VALUES - 1 ues, and haphazard spending is like War has in no way diminished the haphazard shooting-it is a waste of food needs of the body, yet it has ammunition. It is better to aim dibrought about such a radical change rectly at some target. You are doing in food prices that the money at this when you pick out foods accordhand for supplying body needs can ing to their nourishing values for purchase little more than half as the money, much as it could a few months ago. Certain meat cuts that were 12 cents A pound of dried apples, costing 25 and sugar is breaking all records.

a pound have advanced to 18. Many cents, has 1320 food units, whereas vegetables have almost doubled in two pounds of fresh apples costing come, and took the balance to town price. Flour has jumped sky high, the same have only 420 units. Fresh asparagus is an expensive food, be-The body needs have not shrunk cause in a whole pound there are only correspondingly; they do not accom- 100 food units. modate themselves to the buying ca-pacity of the pocketbook. We keep contains 1570 food units. A pound right on wanting as much to eat as of lima beans cooked (canned) costs when our salaries would buy twice as 19 cents, and contains only 250 food much as they do now. It looks like a units. A pound of dried kidney beans costs 25 cents and yields 1200 food units. With the use of fireless cook! But there is one way out of the ers, the cost of fuel for cooking dried difficulty. As from many other spevegetables of this sort is largely Thus he could reason a priori eliminated.

Pounds are nothing to go by the problem bothered him a bit. cial strains imposed by the war, much benefit will come out of the experience, for war and for peace. The an-

Pounds are nothing to go by in udging of the amount of nourishment you are purchasing with your money. It is necessary to obtain food tables, showing the values of the different foods you are purchasing. Knowledge costs nothing, and may double the nourishment purchasing

power of your dollars.

Tomorrow-Warm Days and Lazi-

Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss city from North Yakima. They are Louise Clarke of Racine, Wis., are at registered at the Portland. George W. Hopps of St. Helens, Or., A. L. Cates and A. R. Hammond of is at the Washington Frank Gabel is a Perkins guest from

H. R. Newport is at the Perkins Wapinitia, Or. E. V. Mitchell is registered at from Hermiston. He is a well known Imperial from Denison, Texas. Miss Rae Polock is at the Cornelius H. E. Weber of Grants Pass is at and registered from London, England, the Perkins. She is a member of the "O Please, Mr Miss Blanche Weymouth, a

Mr. and Mrs. K. Entrikin are guests C. M. Griffin of Umatilla, Or., is at at the Cornelius from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dean and Miss Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Jenkins are Seatdistressing to be called away to culties to be overcome, but they same light and airy spirit of which they have not dreamed," because D., Miss A. E. Smith and Miss E. S. Dorothy Richards have motored to the tle guests at the Pertland.

Multnomah.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

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

The Board of Geographic Names FROM Alaska comes this story of Frank Plummer Barnes, the 4 year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Plummer. Little Frank and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnes, spend a part of each year in Alaska and as ness for ice cream cones, the occasional trips to Ketchikan, where these delicacies are obtainable, are important events in his young life. Following one of these memorable journeys, on which he had feasted on cones, Frank said to his mother:

to call it?" inquired the surprised mother.

"I'm going to call it Ketchicone."

army and navy life is shown in the Clark-Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark -tells in his autobiography, "My Fifty Years in the Navy," in Hearst's Magazine.

"One of the volunteer officers in the fleet off Galveston, whom I recall very distinctly, was Acting Lieuten-

"Bem was instantly alert. 'Yes stor her! he cried. 'Lower der bost to once 'Yes, hurryl Oh, hurry,' came the all from the bank. 'Hurry, you leath-

er lipped, thick waisted, Hungarian son-of-a-sea-cook! "'Yes, mine cracious!' yelled the now madly excited Bem. 'Hurry up! It

Paddy Paddock, who ran down a lourt street flagpole with his car the other night, says the Pendleton Eas "I missed all but

small town that clings to the right of way of a sizable railroad is not honored by the stops of any of the important trains save one. All the others, says the Chicago Herald shoot through the town with the speed

That minute is the linchpin of the day for the men about town, of whom there are six. They show signs of restlessness a half hour shead of time and get to the station early. There they pester the agent with questions as to whether the hummer is on time

the lookout of the day, whose ear has grown out like a tendril to embrace distant sounds, and whose sight is also

Enter the hummer, which coughs with humiliation over its detention Half of the men about town gather to see by how many inches Hank has missed the rail joint opposite the baggage room door with the front drivewheels of the engine. The others are taking shrewd peeks into the dining car and chair car and nudge each other, tongue in cheek, if they spot a good looker.

Exit the hummer

day out, even to the inflection of the Joe-Hummer in? The men about town-Yep; in and

When Nobody Hinders

inatively asserts), as he stood off and surveyed the ark.

The Miracle Sack of Onions A funny thing occurred to me which showed up the high cost of Hving since last fall. At that time I bough a sack of onions from a neighbor for 75 cents. After feeding off them all winter, I picked them over, or what was left, last Sunday, put eside a few to ast me until the new ones and passed them over to my groceryman, and he passed me a credit slip

Behold the mighty dinosaur. Famous in prehistoric lore, Not only for his weight and strength You will observe by these remains creature had two sets of brains One in his head (the usual place), The other at his spinal base.

umn.
If one brain found the pressure strong passed a few ideas along; Twas rescued by the one behind: And if in error he was caught He had a saving afterthought. As he thought twice before he spoke He had no judgments to revoke; For he could think without congestion,

Upon both sides of every question , gaze upon this model beast Defunct ten million years at least!

—B. L. T., in the Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Jake Jones, who voted agin prehi bition, has found out that the workin

good as a drink outer them there bub blin' fountains in the streets

which has Frank has an almost uncanny fond-"Mother, I'm going to change the

> name of Ketchikan." "You are? Well, what are you going

There's Humor in the Navy The endless variety and humor of following anecdote which "Oregon"

ant Commander Bem. He was said to be a Hungarian.

"Bem did not have the appearance of belonging to a family of heroes. He was so fat as to be almost unwieldy, and neither spoke our language fluently nor understood it very We were told that one day, when his ship-a side wheeler-was pushing up a narrow river in North Carolina sailor, putting his head into one of the paddle boxes, which made his voice seem to come from the opposite river bank, began to shout, in the most pitiful fashion: 'Save me! Oh, save me! The Rebs are after me!"

iss somepoddy vot knows me!' His Percentage Was Good

the last one," he said. A Day in Smalltown

of sarcasm and the one stops scornfully for about a minute.

and take turns weighing themselves when he needs the scale "Here she comes, boys," announces

abnormally keen.

The men about town gather in loose formation for the stroll back from the outside world. They have the air of those who have disposed of something essential, but who have one more solemn obligation to meet before they can call it a day. This is the stop at Joe's. Here they line up, each in his place. at 2:53. Sundays excepted. This dislogue is rigidly followed, day in and

voice: gone

'We got this boat together in remarkably short time," remarked Noah jubilantly (the Washington Star imag.

"Yes," replied Japhet. "All we had to do was to go ahead and build her of wood There hasn't been any steel construction to stop and argue about."

for \$3. How's that? -G. V. H. The Dinosaur

He made both head and tail of it.

something slipt his forward mind

So wise he was, so wise and solemn, Each thought filled just a spinal col-

the men who come to Portland fer a good time has a longer time to spend their money and gits more fun outer a dollar 'thout boose than with it. He 'lows he has swore off fer good hisself since Detective" cast at the Pantages this nent resident of Corvallis, is at the he has been stood up an' robbed by the bootleggers' trust and made to pay from four dollars up for mighty bad stuff that didn't do him nigh as much