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Every great crisis of human ldstory is a ss of Thermopylae, and there is always Leonidas and his three hundred to die it, if they can not conquer.—George William Curtis.

E. W. W. AENATORS

HERE are several kinds of I. W. W.-ism. The dupes and illiterates

misled by unscrupulous propaganda are bad enough. But they are not the worst pared with men like Senator Pen- that are not a legitimate source are able to overcome this current. rose. His assaults and the assaults of uncontrolled private gain. of men of his kind on the conduct

lowers. In the senate Tuesday, Senator James told the truth about them

when he said:

If this spirit of criticism of those in charge of the war continues. Amerthis chamber.

America.

the bureau of public information building and other war enterprises. naval and military news.

must make the great sacrifice at sary in conflict. the front want it. There could be tion.

to base a two hours' debate in That process may not always sucthe senate when vast war enter- | ceed, but if in a decade it peaceprises await senate action. It is fully settles one dispute, it is more not statesmanship. It would be than worth the effort. horseplay were its effect upon the conduct of the war not so demoralfzing.

to play in the conflict. On what loaned to the allies is one of the of 100 million with banking re- world-wide cry for democracy, and that in their view law is not law. the belligerents combined, than on throne. the presumption that "America will be crippled at home" by the discord and division and demoralization created by the Penroses and their kind?

In union there is strength. When every citizen is shoulder to shoulthere is power.

We should have no I. W. W.-ism in the senate.

dollars for use in caring for Elks.

THE STATE BLUE BOOK

damp from the press, and is a come from? pleasant visitor.

and, in keeping with the spirit use is yet in its feeble infancy. of the days in which we now live, Things will be done in the future the flag floats above the title.

not find lodgment between its cov- that time is far away. ers. It is now, and still more will

the experience. There are those who have con-

made for the publication of the port of each individual. Oregon Blue Book might with betstructive effort comes out of the capitol.

many through neutral countries. Heavy supplies of both are declared to have reached the kaiser through Scandinavia. Little is said about ing what is lost by the new inter-....\$2.50 | One month...... 25 | it, but the embargo measure is state commerce decision is waterone of the most powerful weapons borne commerce and facilities for America is using in this conflict. carrying it on. There is no hope It was the weapon with which the that the order will ever be set confederacy was finally crushed in aside. Indeed, the probability is the Civil war.

THE SEATTLE STRIKE

HE importation of seven carattempt by the streetcar company to introduce blood and fron methods in settling the Seattle strike.

employes offer to accept mediaploves to become members of a carmen's union.

tem is one of the richest in Amer- government engineers. ica. It is one of the largest owners of developed and undeveloped considerable stretch is six to 12 whom the Lord commanded Moses to water powers in the country. Its miles per hour, according to the have destroyed, but an entirely differmonopolized water powers in the stage of water. A current so swift, was a reason, too. South and other parts of America as all students of water transpor- I realize that Billy Sunday does not return the firm enormous profits. tation know, is almost prohibitive need any defense from me, but it Much or its revenue is from over- of economical and efficient water capitalization of natural resources service. Only boats of high power whom it can honestly be said that it

of the war are more dangerous than I. W. W.-ism. Their position them audience and give them foiotism in capital that is willing to basis. plunge Seattle into civil war and ica will be crippled at home—right in paralyze the city's industries over a igable through most of the year technical question of whether car- for light draft boats of high power And it is true. The attacks cre- men may be members of a labor ate division when unity is the para- organization. There is mighty little Snake is open to use by the same criticise Bill's "slang" and methods mount essential. Division will crip- consideration for Seattle when this class of boats four or five months too much, and the words "so crude" ple America; unity will strengthen non-resident firm insists on the of the year. club rather than negotiation and Penrose's criticism was on the compromise in dealing with its emnavy for withholding news of the ployes, especially when Seattle is diver attack on the American expe- looked to by the federal governditionary force five days, and on ment for great assistance in ship-

which supervises the giving out of Every city ought to have a board Every government at war must tration for dealing with industrial safeguard the movement of troops disputes. If there is no such need and ships by preventing promature at other times, it certainly exists and reckless publication of informa- when the Republic is straining tion. The whole country realizes and every nerve and mobilizing every expects it. Relatives of men who force for meeting a foreign adver-

no abler director of public informa- ings that negotiation and concilia- cherry city. It merits the title. tion than Mr. Creel, a journalist tion can remove. When both sides and publicist of national reputa- meet face to face before a board of mediation much of misunder-These are petty things on which standing and prejudice is removed.

was ridiculing the part America is flict, to say nothing of the money the corrupt practices act? other ground can kaiserdom hold most serious forces that the kaiser waits upon the opinion of city atlightly the war power of a republic has to face. That effect is the torneys. It sometimes happens published last Saturday serial No. 507 sources greater than that of all it is already rocking William's Words do not mean what they

OUR LAND

HE land situation in Oregon and, possibly, of tears. The be taken. state still has barely short der in holding the Republic fast, of 16,000,000 acres of public land open to entry by homesteaders and the like. This is a great deal more than three times our whole area of cultivated land. The cul-The Elks are raising a million tivated land falls somewhat under 5,000,000 acres. The uncultivated maimed soldier members and their tillable land in private ownership families during the war. In the exceeds 5,000,000 acres. This worthy things the order does, the means that a little more than half world must doff its hat to the the total area of our farms is permanently unused.

No doubt the larger part of the 16,000,000 acres of public land it in future attempts to have it subject to entry is scarcely tillable. laid aside for the aldermanic sys-ECRETARY OF STATE OL- With irrigation it would produce tem. Commissioner Barbur is COTT'S latest book has come crops, but where is the water to

To be sure the art of storing Its title is the Oregon Blue Book | winter rains and snows for summer along that line of which we now It is a very instructive volume. do not venture to dream. In com-There are not many things of in- ing years much Oregon land which terest about the official activity of we now stigmatize as "arid" will HERE are grounds for saying the state, past and present, that do support a numerous population but

Pretty nearly all the land ein be, a hand book of state informa- Oregon which is readily tillable is in the state. The original design tion, statistical, historical, finan- now in private ownership. It may was a sort of Gothic with pointed United States and of the state of Orcial and institutional. If every amount to 12,000,000 acres, count- windows. It harmonized well with egon and his organization called into boy and girl in Oregon and every ing in what is farmed and what is the surrounding country and adult for that matter, were to take not. This is just about one fifth charmed the eye. Later additions the lands or any such soldier or sallor shall be exempt from judicial sale Author Olcott's latest volume into of the total area of the state. On have used round window tops in- for the satisfaction of any judgment the study hour and master the the 12,000,000 acres which we steed of the pointed design and the during the period hereinafter provided

tainly does not exceed three quar- modesty, quiet, aspiration. ters of a million. This allows a tended that the small appropriation liberal 15 fertile acres for the sup- of the sharply slanting roofs. The after 60 days subsequent to the con-

exports in operation, American have as many more people in cities ings, it is not beautiful. foodstuffs and war material can and villages engaged in useful no longer be smuggled into Ger- trades. We must stimulate the at Monmouth, when they are cultivation of unused land.

Portland's one force for recoverthat the policy established will be companied by the name and address of the further extended, and Portland the name published he should so state.] suffer other loss of trade field. Our last remaining weapon is the loads of strikebreakers is the water carrier on the ocean and on our rivers.

IT NEEDS ATTENTION

It is a lamentable procedure at NE of the most serious obstathat he in the past had an intimate cles to navigation of the Co-acquaintance with him. Billy Sunday NE of the most serious obstathis time, if not at any time. The lumbia above the mouth of has ever known and is telling the of being called to serve the nation tion or arbitration, and the com- of Cascade Locks. It is in the they get home to folks and save the pany refuses. The refusal is on vicinity of Sheridan's point. Now the ground that the company will that the national council of defense would have us believe: though I not in any case permit its em- is calling for greater use of water- never read in my Bible that it was ways as supplemental aid to the any crime to save the souls of little railroads, this obstruction should children). The firm that owns the car sys. receive immediate attention from he will find there are a lot of things

Practical river navigation re-So long as employers organize, quires low-powered boats with grace, saving souls, regardness of they must expect employes to or- small operating cost and large those who say folks don't stay saved. ganize, and vide versa. The im- carrying capacity. With the obfessional strikebreakers for the by even a temporary expedient, a child who has, because of him, turned purpose of settling labor difficul- long stretch of the Columbia would ties by force is not sound judg- be wide open to profitable steammont. There is not much patri- boat navigation on a practical

The Columbia is now fairly nav-

their inability to handle anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent of the the whole truth about Bill, too. Tell country's traffic and with the gov- about his various and numerous beneernment calling for larger use of factions to the down and out, while the lakes, canals and rivers in Tell about his great gifts recently to moving products, the obstruction the Red Cross and to the army Y. of mediation, conciliation or arbi-at Sheridan's point would seem to M. C. A. and then read the Bible be-fore criticising a regular man, who deserve immediate attention from government engineers.

A single Bing tree at Salem yielded 1500 pounds of cherries, worth at the producer's price of 6

CORRUPT PRACTICES

F MR. U'REN'S complaint is any guide it must be confessed that the corrupt practices act might as well not be on the statute books so far as city elections are concerned. The candidates, suc-The kaiser sneers at the part cessful and unsuccessful, serenely minor and guardian. Otherwise, on ica strong in the war, the kaiser of American entrance into the con- how Portland politicians ignore

The enforcement of the law now say, but the opposite. In case this rule of construction should be applied always to the corrupt practices act it is interesting to inquire whether and superior authoris provocative of meditation ity remains to whom the case could

The lawlessness of respectable offenders is perhaps quite as dangerous as that of the I. W. W.

An estimated saving of \$64,000 a year in city expenditures is counted on as a result of Commis sioner Barbur's cut in the force of employes in the department of public works. If commission government can go on pruning its cost and keeping up its reputation for efficiency and daylight methods, it doubtless convinced that his department can be equally efficient with the reduced force and for finding that out and applying it, he provements? is entitled to this commendatory

acknowledgment. A GOOD DESIGN

that the normal school building at Monmouth is the handmany things it tells concerning the more or less faithfully farm or unity of the building is thus some-

not help being better citizens for port a thin population which cer- is still pleasing. It has an air of forces of the United States, and in We like particularly the effect States shall declare war, nor continue

A farm of 15 acres properly Washington state capitol building state of Oregon shall be suspended ter results be utilized otherwhere, tilled under modern scientific hus. at Olympia. The broad roofs during the period above described, as But The Journal does not believe bandry will feed a family of five slanting upward are far more im- to the mortgages, debts and judgit. It believes that no more in persons and produce a large mar- posing than the flat design of the ments in this act described." ketable surplus. Oregon should agricultural hall at Corvallis, for have a farming population of about example. The fatter style may save such enlistments as the three months 4,000,000 on its 12;000,000 acres space and be otherwise economical required for the second training With the embargo on American of easily tillable soil. It should but, as applied in our public build-

We hope that the new buildings granted, will be of the old semi-Gothic design of the original school house.

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 300 words in length and must be ac-

Billy Sunday Critics Criticised Portland, July 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After reading the article in your paper of yesterday I am constrained to ask space to say a merited ing up. that he in the past had an intimate the Willamette is just west great truths of God Almighty so that souls of men and women (and not largely little children as Mr. Averill

If Mr. Averill will read the Bible in the Book of Numbers that he doesn't know anything about; first of The current at the spot for a which is that it was not the Amalekites ent bunch, the Midianites, and there

makes me tired to hear the carping all over the country cbout a man of is too bad there are not 10,000 of today, telling the truth and, by God's drift: rather is he to be lauded to to God and stayed, and they are numbered by the thousands.

Mr. Averill says no decent man would read certain portions of the Bible to a mixed audience. Not, perhaps, if read in the spirit in which he would read it; but the whole world is today on the high road to hell because of the growing tendency to strain at Bible gnats and then swalas far as Priest Rapids. The low a devil's camel whole, We all are heard too often; when the polished, satanic refinement of twentieth With the railroads confessing century sin don't bother us a little

talking about his farms and money. has done and is doing some real good in this poor, old, sin-cursed world. JOEL R. BENTON.

A Right to Damages

Murphy, Or., July 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A young man under 21 cents, \$90. It is not difficult to applies to a railroad company for em-There are always misunderstand- realize why they call Salem the Dloyment. The company will not take him on until the parents sign a release with stipulation that said parents will not claim damage of said company in case of the minor son's getting killed or crippled. Will that stand in law, or is there such a law SUBSCRIBER.

[If there was a guardianship proeeding empowering the parents to sign the contract for the minor with the railroad company and the court ordered that such contract might be guardian to eign it for the ward.]

Error in Draft List

a mistake. Will you please correct? to get to them and when they ripen? F. S. KELLY.

[At the same time that the lists were published in The Journal it was ex- point. plained that mistakes might occur, due ing, since the figures were handled he numbers and their appearance on the printed page. It was also stated that correction will necessarily be deferred until the official lists from Washington headquarters are in posession of the local exemption boards, For information concerning huckleberries n Klamath county, the inquirer might address "County Agriculturist, in care of County Commissioners of Klamath county, Klamath Falls, Oregon."] Oregon's Moratorium Law

Ashland, Or., July 23 .- To the Ediwill be easier than ever to defend tor of The Journal-Will you please the following questions answer through the columns of your paper Does Oregon's moratorium law cover such enlistments as the three months required for the second training camp? Does it apply to officers as well as enlisted men?

A SUBSCRIBER. [Following is the text of the law: 'No suit or action shall be commenced or maintained during the period hereinafter provided for, to foreclose any mortgage upon real property or to collect the debt secured thereby, if the land covered by the mortgage be owned, wholly or in part, by an enlisted man in the army or navy of the United States, who shall somest educational building have enlisted therein in the volun- Miss Virginia Lee and Miss J. I teer forces or who shall have been enlisted in the national guard of the worth of Schenectady, N. Y. the service of the United States; and for; provided, that this moratorium state in which we live, they could neglect and in our cities we sup- what marred but the total effect of actual service in the army or navy shall extend only during the period

no case shall begin prior to the day on which the congress of the United

same idea has been used in the clusion of such war; provided, that all statutes of limitation in effect in the This act was approved by the governor February 19, 1917. It applies "to camp." It applies to officers as well as to enlisted men. It applies to "bonded street improvements."]

The Day

From the Chicago Herald (July 20) Today is and will forever remain a great day in American history. Whatever may be our grounds for complaint as to the dilatory way in which other war preparations have gone on there can be nothing but pride in the steady progress made in executing the provisions of the draft law. From the moment that congress patriotically adopted the principle by a majority which surprised even its friends and astounded its enemies and the traitorously inclined in our midst this part of our great war program has at least been free from debate, hesitation, deadlocks and delay.

And now comes the main event to which all things gone before were lead-The decision which will sumword anent Billy Sunday and his crit- mon hundreds of thousands of our ics, notably J. P. Averill, who says youngest and best to take their place at the start of his attack on Bill in the ranks of the new national army will be made by lottery. As to the fairness of the method of drawing there can be even less question. And just as the passage of the draft law first made a somewhat incredulous world understand that America meant business, so this event today will serve to convince it, particularly the nation's enemies, that America is moving steadily toward effective action.

We salute in advance every young man who will have the honor of having his number drawn for actual service today. We salute the new national army, to be composed of the pick of those who are drawn. We salute the defenders of American rights in America, abroad, anywhere on the face of the earth where national honor and safety demand the exercise of national armed power. Europe will yet see and learn of what stuff the young manhood of the republic is made, and those who go and those who return will deserve and receive the gratitude of the republic.

Fanatical Nationalism

From the Wall Street Journal It will occur to students of history hat while we have ample evidence that the world has not outlived the resort to arms in settlement of international disputes, there is one class of wars, of all, the revival of which is unthinkable. These are the wars of religion. No one, for instance, could imagine a league of the Catholic nations of Europe going to war to compel Protestants to accept the doctrine of the immaculate conception. But it would have been quite conceivable to Louis

But there has been a substitution in the case of Germany of something which psychologically amounts to the same thing. This is a fanatical nationalism in place of religion. It is frankly pagan and so professes itself. It is, moreover, the ob session of a whole nation, and not, as so many apologists suggest, of a small governing class. It is the fruit of an intensive system of education such as the world has never seen before. To the well balanced mind it seems made.

almost unbelievable that Germans can ized world directed against them without asking themselves if they are not in the wrong. But their fanatical nationalism has been cultivated to pitch of fervor which resembles the spirit of the mob in the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

Michaelis' Responsibility

From the Victoria (B. C.) Times One of the demands of advocates of parliamentury reform in Germany is that the chancellor shall be made responsible to the reichstag and through that body to the German people. That demand is not new. It has been an important plank in the platform of German Socialists for many ; ears. The great Bebel. Liebknecht and other tribunes tirelessly thundered for it, but The chancellor, whether Bismarck, Caprivi, Buelow, Hohenlohe or signed, it might possibly bind the Hollweg, merely sniffed in disdain. He was appointed by the emperor and America may play in the war. He ignore it. When Mr. Root was in coming of age, the minor could repudito him alone was responsible. Hollate the contract and sue for damages | weg on several occasions has gone out About the time Senator Penrose has had to revise his original opin- Russia he praised Americans for in case of injury. Such a contract of his way to remind the reichstag was assailing those who are doing ion of what England would do. The their law-abiding habits. What would probably be declared void as of the fact. "Gentlemen," he said at all in their power to make Amer- moral effect alone on the world would he have said had he known against public policy, and the probate the commencement of his chancellor court would refuse to permit the ship, "Ijdo not serve parliament." By this he meant that he did not serve the people. If he had served parliament he would have lost his head long Beaverton, Or., July 23 .- To the Ed- ago, for the reichstag more than once tor of The Journal-In the draft list has passed a vote of censure on him.

Nevertheless, Hollweg was prepared is 236 in order drawn, and is also given to go a long way with the reichstag as 3497 in order drawn. This must be on the subject of peace terms. Out of the weiter of reports and interpreta-Also, can you give any information tions from neutral capitals this fact regarding huckleberries in Klamath stands forth clear and indisputable county; just where they are and how Austria's anxiety for his retention of office, expressed even to the point of interference in Germany's private business, is sufficient evidence on this The adhesion of the Catholic deputies to the peace party in the to telegraphic transmission and er- reichstag was aimed really at the rors incident to repeated copy- Junkers. The accuracy of this view is borne out by a dispatch today which many times between the drawing of predicts that the majority in the reichstag will demand of the new chancellor the same course it demanded of Von Bethmann-Hollweg. which caused that statesman to fall foul of the war party. If Michaelis city. leans in the same direction as his including H. S. Stephenson and daughpredecessor did, he also will lose his ter of Chicago and Miss Motter of Among those to reg nead. If he leans in the other direction, as a faithless Prussian bureaucrat may be expected to do the attitude of the reichstag majority in time will become decidedly anti-dynastic.

PERSONAL MENTION

Canadian Engineer in City Sergeant A. Rutherford of the engineering department at Montreal is at the Portland, where he arrived late Wednesday night, and will remain unthis evening. He leaves tonight Does it apply to bonded street imfor Vancouver, B. C., and will go from there to Montreal. He expects to be in France within two months. He is in the city in the interests of the Canadian government in forestry and engineering matters.

Tourist Party Arrives Under the direction of Carroll Hutchins of Boston, a touring party

is in the city from the east, including Mrs. Charles L. Guy, Miss Folly Guy, of New York and Mrs. James Went-Hercules Superintendent Here

John Bernard, superintendent of the Hercules mine, one of the largest in he world, is in the city from Wallace, Idaho. With him is his foreman. Thomas Cain. Motoring Parties Numerous

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE:

nickels and dimes are being hoarded, bankers say. Are yours?

It is still in order, however, for Mother to sing "I didn't raise my girl to be a picket."

If there is any wind in Missouri Senator Reed will certainly be shaken by it when he gets back home. Speaking of a name for the war, the

perspicacious Boston Globe remarks that "for us it's the German-American war." Rrighto; but if we lost it, it would be the Germerican war. As you consider the cherry ple, ntrepidity of the youthful Washing. ton in daring, first, therry tree, and then to confess it?

an exile sojourning in Switzerland preare himself for earning an holiving by qualifying as a yodeler.

ongress for power to negotiate a loan of \$100,000,000 gold," says a news dispetch. Which, at all events, beats the old time news dispatch, which stated, as a rule that Villa had built a fire as a rule that vina nau sked him to under the haciendado and asked him to Desos.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Independence has a faithful servant in Dave Boydston, mail carrier between the postoffice and the de pot. He has been 25 years on the job without missing to exceed half a dozen days, the Monitor says.

nished by the Salem Journal: "Why would it not be a good plan to have the state fair about the middle of wonder more and more at the July when rain is generally so badly needed?"

but there are few, if any crops, says the Eugene Register, "that will not It has been suggested that Constantine, formerly of Greece, might while an exile sojourning in Switzerland prepare himself for earning an honest

Why not look to China for something in the way of fighting? Are Chinese incorrigible pacifists? Chinese pirates fight in a way to make the ancient berserker look like a fugitive from justice. And then, look at gittive from fighters.

Wednesday, August 22, is the date and Riverview park, between the butto and the river, is the place of the big picule to be held jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of Eugene and the gittive from fighters.

gets a swat occasionally. The Gold Beach Reporter describes one such: "Large numbers of sardines have come ashore at the mouth of the river the last couple of days, and residents have haclenda to dig in order to exhume his ing them out of the edge of the break-

The commission also says that on

use of the machine free of charge if it

he is reviving the theory of pe

his energy without the use of fuel

petual motion.

THE CASE OF A TEMPERAMENTAL OFFICIAL By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, July 26.-The enforced | mony concerning washouts lack of resignation of Dr. E. E. Pratt as chief water, necessity of transporting coal of the bureau of foreign and domestic and oil from other states, and other ommerce of the department of com- difficulties of operation, as an offset merce recalls the "tiff" of that offi- to other testimony intended to show cial not many months ago with Sena- that operation on the northern lines tor Chamberlain over the suggested is more difficult. appointment of Ernst Kroner of Portland, Or., as an agent for timber mar- the record, it is not warranted in find-

ing that fares to Pacific coast desti ket investigations abroad. nations are a proper measure of th Dr. Pratt's gownfall came about, apfares to Arizona points. The Arizoniparently, largely as a matter of temans had submitted figures to show perament. Secretary Redfield thought that between Chicago and Los Angeles he assumed too much authority in directing regulations made under the cents, to Portland 2.61 cents, but to was the Pratt tem-Phoenix rises to 2.93 cents. perament, also, that caused Senator mission said that competitive condi-Chamberlain to take a whack at him. tions, including water transportation The Oregon senator thought he asbetween Pacific coast cities, make a sumed too lordly a tone in lecturing situation different from that of the the Portland Chamber of Commerce fares into Arizona for recommending the nomination of Kroner.

Senator Chamberlain in the Kroner incident acted merely as an inter- bed. The garabed is a machine, taking mediary in presenting Kroner's name its name from the first name of the in to the department. Pratt became all ventor, Garabed Giragossian, an Armestirred up over what he said were nian, of Boston, Mass. If the claims and that perhaps the most devastating efforts to bring pressure to bear upon for the garabed are true, aeroplanes will him. Senator Chamberlain resented not run out of fuel, neither will ships the tone of his letter, and told Secre- and factories. Coal famines and oil famines will be abolished, and power tary Redfield so in plainest of terms.

dinate in that controversy, largely be- the machinery wears out. The machine cause of matters dealing with Kroner's sounds fanciful, but the inventor has availability, Senator Chamberlain let convinced many congressmen of his the matter rest there, because he had good faith, and iney cannot give a good not attempted to interfere in the choice reason for denying an investigation. the department thought best to make, Giragossian offers to pay the expense but insisted that courteous treatment of an investigation by a committee of should be given to those concerned, as experts and to give the government the It now appears that Secretary Red- is found to be what he claims. Senator

nedicine, and he would not stand for the statements of the inventor that he Dr Pratt was asked to submit his introduced a bill for investigation in resignation, and Burwell S. Cutler, his the last congress, but it was never conassistant, is holding down his desk sidered. If a new way of supplying until a permanent appointment is power has been found, the senator arcided by the interstate commerce commission, the Arizona corporation com-

mission showed comparative rates to gravity, he says, or any other established law of nature. He simply has a the northwest as a ground for contention that passenger fares into that new way for utilizing force and gets state should be reduced. It was shown, for example, that from Chicago the passenger rate to take care of the surplus fruits and Pendleton, Or, 2056 miles, is \$46.10, or vegetables where the supply is large?

2.24 cents per mile, while to Phoenix. The committee on public information Ariz, 2065 miles, the fare is \$53.80, or has called attention to an institution of 2.6 cents per mile. To Connell, Wash. this sort at Lake Forest, Ill., which is exactly the same distance as Phoenix said to deserve particular attention befrom Chicago, the fare is \$46.10, the cause of the efficient methods emsame as to Pendleton. The commission remarks that the ployed. Notice of the food adminiscomplainant "apparently considers that tration officials has been directed to

he fares on the northern lines should prices of canned salmon in the eastbe adopted as the standard of reason- ern markets. It is said that Alaska ableness of fares for similar distances pack, sold last year at \$1.50 per dozen, o points in Arizona."

In refusing to reduce the Arizona some of the cheaper grades have infares, the commission points to testi- creased in greater proportion.

is quoted at \$2.50 in the East, and that

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

In modern human warfare barbed-

the enemy. In modern fly warfare

Among those to register at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morse are Sacra-

James Bell is staying at the Port

Among the prominent guests at th

F. D. Small, a prominent real estate

man of Tillamook, Or., is an Imperial

Misses M. M. Cutter and C. S. Cu

in the city from Washington, D. C.

Each Saved His Soldier

From the Boston Traveler

Scouts of America. Through their ef-

forts, more than \$25,000,000 of Lib-

Another notable service by the Boy

from San Francisco.

Miss Seveson of Seattle.

Washington guest.

Multnomah is George A. Torrey

Tomorrow-Potato Poisoning.

against the invaders.

guest.

THE DIRIGIBLE OF DISEASE-It | Perhaps friend fly is only getting a has a thousand eyes for eluding cap- drink of milk. But by that little act It carries its ammunition of he may have poisoned the whole basinture. death on its six hairy legs and on its ful. If by chance he falls in and wings. It alights at bases of filth swims around as long as his endurance and disease and transmits them to the lasts, by the time of his last convuldinner plate of the workman, to the sion he has washed himself pretty mess of the soldier, to the milk supply clean of the germs. The milk flyof the baby. Then it flies away, leav- bath is then drunk by the baby or the young daughter, or the aged paring death in its wake.

It returns again to the base of sup- ent. The typhoid germs from the fly's ply. This time it is hungry and fills body then find themselves in rich inits crop with the filth, which later testinal soil, where wanton damage may be vomited on the food in the and destruction are carried on. Thus household pantry, to be re-eaten by the the fly wreaks his vengeance by takfly dirigible as food-if the human ing another life for his own. enemy does not swat it out of existence before it gets a chance. In that wire fences are an effective check to case the human eats the vomit in-

stead. It is not a pleasant subject. Neither s it pleasant to die of typhoid, one

disease by which it kills, or of dysentery. Knowledge of an unpleasant door." subject may save a life, it may save thousands of lives. At the Multnomah is a party | ma Thrall are registered at the Cor

Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nortonia recently is C. A. Peters of Salz have also motored up from San Kelso, Wash. Francisco. At the Perkins is a party mento, Cal., guests at the Washington. of Salt Lake motorists including Mrs. Jennings, Miss Florence Jennings, land while here from Vancouver, B. Miss Louise Manning and Miss Chapman. At the same hotel are J. A. Miller, C. W. Hinkle and R. C. Briggs. who have motored here from Los Seattle.

Angeles. Captain Budd at Inmperial

Captain E. R. Budd, superintendent the fifth division of the O-W. R. & ter are staying at the Portland while & N. company, is at the Imperial, Captain Budd has been living in the city until about two weeks ago, when he until about two weeks ago, when he E. M. Swasey is at the Multnomah left for the summer to make his headquarters at Ilwaco, Wash. President P. L. Campbell of the Uni-

versity of Oregon is at the Imperial from Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. H. Browns of Haptum, Col., are at the Portland.

Among the new arrivals at the Washington are Mrs. J. H. Driscoll and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. J. A. Rundle is a guest at the Nortonia from Kalama, Wash. Dr. Anna Reis-Finley is at the

Multnomah from Held, Or. Benjamin Brick, a well known merchant of Salem, is at the Portland, Walla, Wash., are at the Imperial.

from Astoria. Many motoring parties are in the Misses Charlotte, Minerva and Wil- asset.

Josephine county's new courthouse approaches completion. Plasterers are now in the rooms of the first floor. Mayor Banister is investigating the advisability of oiling Weston's streets again this year. The cost would be

This practical suggestion is fur-

"The drouth is serious in Oregon.

The cost of living in Curry county gets a swat occasionally. The Gold

'cause we wouldn't a-soldiering Not 'cause we're scared of the subs That need forty-three. -One of Them.

> A. L. Tibbetts, a locksmith of Fourth treet, bought a fine new kalsomine rush, intending to do some work for himself as a blow to the H. C. L. But before he could refresh a single celling a neighbor came and with cordial hanks and profuse promises borrowed the brush. After a lapse of an extended period without return of the rush, Mr. Tibbetts went over and sked for it.

"I'm dreadfully sorry," lamented the orrower. "The fact of the matter is hopefully-I've just got a brand new ne here myself that I'd be glad to or Seattle the fare per mile is 2.67 lend you for a day or so."

Working at His Trade

ain western town made a raid upon lub where gambling was suspected of taking place. The names and addresses of those caught on the premises were ummoned to appear in court. One of he offenders, says the Baltimore Sun, n being asked what trade he followed, eplied. I am a blacksmith."

ce entered?" "Well, your honor," came the answer, was just making a bolt for the

marines are gone.

Hurrah, hurrah, when submarines are gone; Hurrah, hurrah, we'll give them wheat their allies sure to wir

Their first cry was "On to Paris," with their more than million gued, this is a good time to make use In the Arizona fare case, just de- of it. Giragossian repudiates the idea But they sadly failed to get there, and was a German boast Their Waterloo at Verdun made them He is not denying

There the cry changed: "Back to Ber-

dot vill vin, For dey coom marching mit Ber-lin. CHORU marine vas gone

de battle din Der allies coom marching mit Ber-lin. don't anderlize der case, ach! he vas too tin

s the champion alfalfa pitcher of Smith county, barring neither age nor nationality. His services are eagerly sought by farmers, and he is making it very embarrassing for the younger pitchers, who cannot keep up with him.

The Spirit of Old Glory The spirit of Old Glory

Has been wandering o'er the earth Since that summer morning long ago, The day of Freedom's birth,

And the spirit it awakened, Has been wandering on its way Through all those years, 'mid smiles and tears.

And the other islands, too-With her red and white and blue. the spirit of Old Glory

she goes. E'en though she has to fight, he's wandering now in Ireland; She long has been in France; And she soon will be in Germany—

She lately passed through Russia, And told her of her right To liberty and justice, For which she had t Miss Ethel Dobbins of Hoquiam, She put new life into their hearts. And made the people see

D. A. Erdle of Wallace, Idaho, is a Thus the spirit of Old Glory Has been wandering o'er the earth Since that summer morning long ago, The day of Freedom's birth. At the Portland are Mr. and Mrs. Chomas D. Stimson, Miss Terry and

Proclaims democracy. —Mrs. R. Blade. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

erty bonds were sold. Every scout of been run into the insane asylum ten "saved his soldier," and a little more. year ago if they had of foretold con-The organization now registers 251,189 gress givin' over six hundred millions is truly national in its scope of dollars to buy flyin' machines with. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Joseph of Walla subjects its members to wholesome men out of the Corners one time for Valla, Wash., are at the Imperial.

H. A. Macauley is a Perkins guest proper attitude toward state and invotin' all over the United States by dividual. We count it a great national 1920. That was less'n ten year ago,

Case of Dachshund Eat Dachshund THE story has reached New York, says Capper's Weekly, of how a lankee captain, caught with a U-boat on each side of him, turned a trick It happened 200 miles off Ireland, May He ordered the vessel swung sharplyacross her course. As the maneuver was being made, a torpedo rom one of the U-boats whizzed by he steamer's bow, missing the ship, but striking and sinking the sister U-

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal

are invited to contribute original matter in story, in verse or in philosophical observation

tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for,

or striking quotations, from any source.

at the editor's appraisal.]

boat.

Ode to an Elusive Pellet little ole number, four-forty an' three, The gov ment went an' wished you on Stuck you in a capsule, stirred you up broad stantly slid Drawee

But becase of a wife and babies three So bless you, four-

Some time ago the police in a cer-

The house committee on patents has reported a bill to investigate the gara-"What were you doing when the po-

The secretary upheld his subor- machines will just keep on going until When the Submarines Are Gone (Air: Marching Through Georgia) We are with you Woodrow Wilson

> The allies and democracy are surely then to win, As they go marching to Ber-lin. CHORUS:

field was given a dose of the same Chamberlain was so far impressed with and corn.
The British, French and Sammies and As they go marching to Ber-lin.

Now says dot Kaiser Villiam unto his How about municipal canneries to 'Ve been quick mitoud a schob; bet me

Ve yoost cry 'Ach, Himmel!' above

'If dot goot old Doctor Hindenburg Better me and my hum bunch quick go und hide some blace, Der great big shpeech mit Hollever-Der allies coom marching mit Ber-lin."

-W. F. Hunnicutt,

At the age of 76 years, C. G. Howe

"A yard of screen at the window is better than a yard of crepe on the For all the world to hear,

> I'ntil the present day. the wandered into Cuba

Stands for justice and for right; And she wants those things where'er

And its cruel tyranny.

And she'll keep on with her travels
I'ntil all the earth is free.
And every nation in the world

Working under patriotic impulse, it We come mighty nigh runnin'

A-mixed you well in with your kindred You must 'a' got sore, an' probably hid, Or else you was slipp'ry an' Away the fingers of Mister For which we're grateful, Ill' fourforty-three.

No, You Certainly Can Not

hat I wore your brush out. But-

now, a hundred million strong. We can feed the nations when the sub-

Dem allies und democracy, you bet me 'Ach, Himmel! Ach, Himmel! der sub-Ach, Himmel! Ach, Himmel! dot pees-

Beaverton, Or.

Hay, Rube! W. T. Hines, who owns a 700 acre farm near Potter, sold 13-year-old timothy hay in Atchison last week, says Capper's Weekly. It was placed in a hay barn on his farm in 1904, and was in fine condition when he brought it to town.

the screen is a valuable protection In that peaceful Quaker city
Where the bell rang out so clear
The tidings of our liberty,

If she gets half a chance,

end to czardom

A lot of perfesh'nal prophets would