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He that judges aright, and perseveres in It enjoys a perpetual calm; he takes a true prospect of things; he observes an order, measure, a decorum in all his actions; he has a benevolence in his nature; he squares his life according to reason; and draws to himself love and amiration.—Seneca.

DO THEY REALIZE?

O THOSE senators and congressmen who are blocking food legislation know what they are doing?

Do they realize what embarrassment and confusion they are bring ing upon the country's great food drive?

strengthening the nation's food ambitious rule by divine right.

food bill. As early as June 1 there pile up an enormous food surplus. man experience be reversed. In every county in every state, the And when the good fight is food army was mobilized. There the food bill which provides funds quility. and clears the way for all the fooi saving soldiers to move forward.

food bill has not been passed. Gentlemen here and gentlemen there want it changed to suit some personal view or fit in with some personal prejudice.

One group wants it weighed has no more to do with a food bill than a frozen flea at Timbuctoo speeches that take up time which wrested victory from defeat when constant demand for higher rates ought to be given over to action.

Some are already gathered. How day seemed lost.

and discouraging the food drive?

resisting the ice trust secure the that sort. adoption of a scientific system of deliveries? One family in one block receives ice from one plant been selected to go to France as ports how on the entrance of Amerlot of things that could be done to ings. give Portland consumers ice at reasonable rates instead of war

AIRSHIPS

he is discreetly silent about par- of Chicago?

The \$640,000,000 appropriation odious. which congress has made will

to be rather near the mark.

would command the air perfectly and by so doing it would unquesfor months to come we must now think of applying our inventive genius to the problems of the cam-

paign. There is a glorious opportunity at this moment for the young inventive geniuses of the United States to win everlasting renown by perfecting the airship and stand- he "ridiculed" the rivers and harardizing its component parts.

...s 23 the Russian women's "Legion of charitable view. Death" in snatching victory when the men had failed on the eastern as the only means of carrying traffront will be inspiring to the Rus- fic, the public mind of America is sian people. When the history of inert. It refuses to act. It is so this war is written they will be self-satisfied that it declines to inannaled on one of its fairest pages. quire into the subject.

THE WORLD'S HOPE

not responsible to the people, but rather a constitutional merce as a war measure. monarchy in which authority is exercised within strict limits."

This is a description of the new the new Grecian democracy. His towboat and towed barges. In this a meeting of the Grecian parliament which is described in the news as signalizing "the complete resumption of popular rule and the economic way. He adds: end of autocracy in Greece."

ranks of democracy. The spirit of paid the loss; or that the shipper comresistance to absolutism is rampant the earth around. The doctrine that people should not be move his commerce. governed without their consent is surging in the mind of the races.

It is the most dangerous foe that William II has to face. The havoc trolled all interior commerce. Next. Probably not. It is inconceiva- he has brought upon his own peoble that even one of them would ple and the other nations is exemwillingly throw a monkey wrench plification of what is meant by the that along the navigable streams into the great food-driving machine power of absolutists to make war which the boats had developed, that has been organized all over at will. The millions of men sac- the railroads began seeking means the country for conserving and rificed and the appearements of of taking over the business of the

If the races ever had incentive Yet that is exactly the effect to overthrow the monsters of absoof the long delay in passing the lutism it is now. If, one by one. other nations do not proclaim the was in every state in America a right of the people to rule, cause perfectly organized army of food will almost seem to no longer govsoldiers, awaiting the command to ern effect and all maxims of hu- that the cost of handling commodities

ended, 1776 will have brought manwas awaited only the passage of kind into deliverance and tran-

> The war department cannot get enough blackberry jam for the re-Oregon loganberry jam?

THE WARLIKE WOMEN

weakened at the critical mohas to do with the temperature ment. Lady Macbeth in all her ally accepting the decadence of the talked he has always had something to up to it splendidly. Few United States of Sahara. Other gentlemen want unflinching determination and fear- river boat as manifest destiny. We has always appeared as if he could have achieved so high a standing in a food board of three instead of lessness seems to have reappeared have forgotten that the rivers may have said more without any flagging so short a time. Mr. Hoover. And many of the in the Russian regiment of women afford the lower rate and that rail of the interest of his hearers, and gentlemen want to make speeches, who marched on the foe and traffic requires higher rates and the men were in full flight.

food drive organizations in the were besieging Jerusalem, Jose- and scientifically developed methstates wait, wait, wait. They can- phus tells us that the Jewish ods have never been applied to not go forward until congress acts. women encouraged the men to re- river commerce except in isolated Weeks and weeks of valuable time sist up to the moment when fam- instances, and that steamboating have already been lost. Some foods ine caused some to devour their and the towed barge have never that could have been saved are own children. In the old battles been given a chance to play their between the Gauls and the Ro- great part in American commerce The food planting army did its mans the barbarian women fired as they are playing it in European work. A great volume of products the soldiers' hearts and drove commerce. is almost ready for the harvest. them back to the field when the

to take care of it all, where to At Carthage there came a mo- their costlier per-ton-mile as the put it, the canning, the drying and ment in the last Punic war when only transportation system, and a man because he tells the truth, I the distribution, the movement of resistance to the Romans was fail- have done it because we are exthe food captains through the coun- ing because the men had no more travagant, non-saving and wasteful tives-or, in other words, was bribed. ties and neighborhoods advising weapons. Even bowstrings were in our national character. It is for and guiding in the great endeavor lacking. The women cut off their these reasons that men like Senaof saving everything—all this waits long hair and twisted it into new tor Kenyon, ignorant of every knows. I know that he knows more strings so that the besiegers were maxim of transportation and un- than any other teacher I ever had. Cannot somebody carry the word fended off a little longer. We versed in the wartime needs of the to the obstructives as to how their have always been moved to smile country in the supplemental transdelays are paralyzing, demoralizing on hearing objectors to suffrage portation that the rivers and canals good qualities, but her peccadillos as say that women could not fight. may handle, stand upon the floor well. A little knowledge of history clears of the senate and "ridicule" a Cannot the city government in up many a misapprehension of rivers and harbors bill. It is a

Dr. Foster of Reed college has and the wagon must next go to a a member of the war council of ica into the war, manufacturers in-

THE ADEQUATE COLONEL

HATEVER may be said of the Colonel, he is never disappointing. He lives up RIGADIER GENERAL to his exciting reputation and invariably does the most soul versations that he is a man cricumstances. What could have of ideas fempered with sound sense, been more completely restful and He grasps the secret of defeating soothing in this dog day weather

ticulars. How many airships shall Thompson, who boasts that he into every peach that falls to the we build? General Squier prefers is "mayor of the sixth largest Ger- ground and lie there ready to unnot to commit himself. How shall man city in the world," has made curl when a person goes to bite so saintly after all. the invasion be carried out? Gen- himself a spectacle by his genu- into the luscious cheek of the fruit. eral Squier prefers not to take flections to the kaiser. Of course Otherwise, as Mr. Hughson says, the world, including Hindenburg, it is all in quest of votes, but that he is harmless and sanitary. into his confidence, which is well. does not make it any the less

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economically, reckoning the cost were celebrating. He declined the min of that sort, which they devour character have resulted in failure. Not at \$20,000 the ship. This is said fragrant privilege just as he de-in countless numbers. clined to sit down to bread with

A fleet of 30,000 aeroplanes odorous Lorimer some years ago. minds us, there are no poisonous cants have been dismissed from the The Colonel is ofttimes a cross snakes in this part of Oregon. The training camps. Politics is not to be but there are occasions when he is poor things connot bite and have tolerated in the new army. So strictly tionably hasten the end of the war. transformed to a blessing. Upon thus no way of defending them-With Russia out of the running the whole we are thankful for him. selves against the hatred they in- ports from Washington, members of

Eden

AMERICAN LETHARGY

HE usual attack on improvement of inland waterways was Senator Kenyon. We are told that friends the man who needlessly vented. sets foot upon a worm." Even

Perhaps it is ignorance of trans-The courage and consecration of portation. That is, at least, a

In its acceptance of the railroad

66 TO LONGER have we a graphically told by Walter Parker, sion seriously in their selection of a royal autocrat ruling by special assistant to the secretary of site for the grain elevator. In their divine right of kings and commerce and one of the chiefs explanation of making the selection sent out to stimulate water com-

there was first the raft, then the temporary barge, and finally the be an unwarranted burden upon the government of Greece by Premier great steamboat, with its extrava- taxpayers. Venizelos, the head and soul of gance and waste, and the steam It mattered little to the boatowner

that the rain spoiled the cargo at un-Thus one more nation joins the improved landings, since the shipper plained of the service, since the shipper must continue using the boat, as there was no other way in which to

Cities developed on the banks of the streams where most convenient to the boats, and these cities concame the railroads. no concentrated commerce except boats. Mr. Parker adds:

The railroad owners soon found that outlay for rails, equipment and overhead made the per ton mile cost of transportation greater by rail than by water. They also found that the cost of handling freight to and from boats which had practically no terminal facilities, was excessive and to and from railroad cars could be greatly reduced through the building of convenient and economic terminal facilities. Then began the systematic development of the railroad terminal at the little towns and the big cities and at the ports.

He says system in the solicita tion of freight became a big factor practically at a standstill. The food bill has not been passed. Genness from the boats developed into a far reaching power. The handicome by terminal efficiency, by Macbeth when her husband were starved into the junk pile.

And all this time, the splendid | When the Romans under Titus | business efficiency, fit terminals

We have dreamily and lethargically accepted the railroads with a few words. tragedy.

The federal trade commission resome of our illustrious citizens. about as low as any enterprise to which an American citizen could stoop.

THE USEFUL SNAKE

strates by his reported con- satisfying thing conceivable in the HE JOURNAL gladly awards a word of praise to O. G. Hughson for his letter in defense the kaiser when he says that it than his warlike measures against snakes and such small deer. The he will learn all about them, of thousand legged worms, must be done through the air, but the unspeakable Mayor Thompson thousand legged worm's worst sin is his proneness to eat his way shadowy idea that the saints were not

As for snakes, they are better -of the men in the training camps than "harmless." With their rela- have attempted to discover royal roads The Colonel was invited to sit tives, the warty toads, they are to commissions. They seem to have build 32,000 airships if it is all beside this person at a meal in positive aids to the gardener. thought that by the processes of posi-

的设施。C.C. D. Lange E. C. Lange

Moreover, as Mr. Hughson re-If they coil up and pretend to

Chamberlain's Rise Scott C. Bone in Seattle Post-Intelligencer Oregon, through George Earle Cham-

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Letters From the People

Tupper sometimes shines.

The Grain Elevaor Site

Portland, July 26 .- To the Editor of nals of the decline of steamboating | The Journal-I am wondering whether we are to take the city dock commiswhere they did, they say it will be necessary to move 2,000,000 yards of more to do this than the original cost of this or some favorable site. It will

ous, the explanation leaves the inferstatement was made at the end of period the floating craft enjoyed a large enough for the terminal pur- the election of senators by popular complete monopoly. It had no poses, but there was not room enough competitor. There was no compell- make a channel to the property and ing incentive to do things in ac the commission decided it advisable to place on the committee on agriculture more surplus dirt. This would sound all right from the

Twain, but such a proposition being thing looks too much like a joke, to be considered. The idea of selecting a site so far from the channel, and one rise and distinction and the manner in shall be disposed of in accordance which will require so much expensive dredging, does not appeal to the taxpayers.

We will not only have to firedge channel, but a large turning basin at the property and along the entire front of the property. expensive, And just this suggestion: Nature gave us a water grade from the Inland Empire. The dock comwill have to make a 1 per cent grade to the property from the railroad. It! sort of looks as though the commisas nature handicapped other coast ports, by steep grades-in this case

ls this decision on a site by the commission a joke, or are the mem-bers serious? C. W. AUSMAN.

In Praise of Strong Men Eugene, Or., July 27 .- To the Editor the nation and the leading figure in | coadjutor Democratic party, although erlain for senator because of the work there, as in the vetoes, has been all to the good

When Mr. Wilson first ran for preswhen the psychological moment has arrived that seemed to call for more facts he always appears to be able to We have overlooked the fact that produce something from the reserve he holds-something so convincing that he usually ultimately achieves the object of his effort

me as the most conspicuous modern instances of "the right man in the CITIZEN.

To Make History Truthful Portland, July 24 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-As a former pupil of Professor Auger, who defended Muzzey's History from the atacks of Judge McCamant, I should like to say Knowing how easy it is to discredit

resent the judge's hint that Mr. Auger was actuated by ulterior mo-I should not be surprised if former instructor knows considerably autocracy.

When we study the histories of the various kings, we study all about When we sum up Henry IV of Navarre, we judge not only his work for a European court to settle disputes between nations, his edict of Nantes and his attempts to better the turning from Protestant to Catholic for political reasons. We cannot but the ugly things prevalent among Stuarts, Catherine, Peter, Louis Philtoinette, and the later Louis, and the fathers. ippe, etc., are analyzed in order that hailed Louis W. Hill as a crusader we might know the entire truth about against the tyranny of the silk hat. Driving bargains on the flag is we might know the entire truth about them.

But, according to Judge McCamant, in American history we shouldn't study bara Fritchie and Frederick Funston's Grant, or the Chase and Spaulding bond jockeyings, or Thaddeus Stevens, forgetful of the fact that in outside says: study, which every student must do, I, for one, go to school to learn. I spend my time studying history. do not want to get some half bakel

No Promotion by Politics From the Chicago Herald

idea of a lot of saints, and an equally

STUDENT.

A number-a small number, happily applied to that purpose and spent Pittsburg while the Loyal Moose Snakes live on mice, slugs and ver- obtained. So far, attempts of this lif all the money which is invested in

only the commissions sought through congressmen and senators have not been secured, but the indiscreet appliherit from the days of Eve and the cabinet have not given any privileges to members of their own families. This is reassuring. In the national army, so far as is possible, menace the bad boy and the foolish worth will win recognition. Political man who are so over-zealous to pull will be a liability, and not an delivered in the senate kill them, are they to blame? "I asset. The sooner the truth is gener-Wednesday. It was led by would not number in my list of ment and bootless intrigue will be pre-

berlain, is today conspicuously represented in the United States senate. Tenure does not account for it. Ho has worn the toga only eight years. One fourth of his colleagues hold precedence in continuous service. ranks eighteenth of class, with Fletoner of Florida, Jones of Washington and Smith of South Carolina, who st multaneously took their seats March 4. 1909, and are serving their second

Republican. Chamberlain hails from a normally Republican state, but has been the beneficiary, for a protonged period of abnormal political conditions. though a Democrat of Democrats, of earth by dredging, which in itself is the uncompromising degree, the prodsome job. It will cost many times uct of the sway of men-partisan politics to which Oregon became addicted notable exception to the average run sell some of it. But, to make the matter less seri- of such politics-ordinarily barren.

term. Of the quartet, Jones only is a

In the transformation of the senate vote, Chamberlain had the good forbuy more land upon which to store and membership in fifth rank on the change of odd-numbered sections for the end of his first term. And as value. war and war's problems he became at lands either within or contiguous to put up to real taxpayers as a serious once a large factor in national legislation.

Oregon may well take pride in his crisis and crises.

A man of vision and foresight. Chamberlain early grasped the peril and the lands subsequently offered of the international situation and the for settlement. They could not be pressing, imperative need of adequate military preparedness.

While the house committee, feebly manned, was formulating crude and impossible army policies and at odds with the administration and war department, the senate committee, under the direction of Chamberlain, was accomplishing real constructive work sion is handicapping us just the same and producing results. It evolved an army reorganization measure that in the main, commanded approval and

From the very inception of war, Chamberlain has been a stanch, unwavering administration senator and all enlistments for the present war of The Journal-The leading figure in ever had in him a ready and forceful He argues that this would be importthis state are men for whom I voted | tion. Indeed, Chamberlain has shared | torically. It would not only preserve when they were candidates of the leadership throughout this war ses- for each county and state a complete I have sion. Becalcitrancy on the Democratic record of its contribution in man voted for many more Republicans than side of the chamber has rendered the power, but may aid in settling debat-Democrats. I voted for George Cham- situation most difficult to handle, howl his vetoes had caused. Those in the front row immediately before out of the Civil war. He proposes to vetoes indicated a character and individuality that are still manifested in with Martin, but one seat removed, to cooperate with the governors and

tion. Party man and patriot, he is When he entered the senate, eight cap of mountain ranges was over- ident, I voted for Mr. Rousevelt, be- years ago, the Republican party was cause of the same characteristics that in ascendancy and he gave little promhad commended Chamberlain to me- ise of becoming a marked figure in systematic business methods and absolutely independent conscientious- that body. He was overshadowed by down with a committee to supervise war expenditures, something that of purpose, give me by free play in the making of rates. has in the performance of duty. The men of his own party, But, as already the dargers "exclaimed Lady Under such as already war expenditures, something that the dargers "exclaimed Lady Under such as already that the the daggers," exclaimed Lady Under such conditions, the boats first term in the presidency put Wil- said, the upheaval of politics, the difficulty in securing recruits. Every Other members not possessing natural son into the same class in public es- transformation of the senate and the timation. He has not been a silent coming of war combined to give him its banner of death as were killed in their near relatives, may obtain such And this is why we are nation- man, like Grant, but when he has his opportunity and he has measured

To Kerensky! From the Chicago Post

They made Napoleon consul of the republic, and the republic vanished when he crowned himself emperor. Yet it came back. The France that Wilson in the White House and followed the revolution was never Chamberlain in the senate appear to again the France that preceded it. Kerensky has been made dictator of Russia. The act is the last throw of the Russian spirit in the desperate game against treasonable fanaticism

> 'made in Germany." Can it save the new Russia? We believe it will. But if it does not, we know that not even the vile reactionism of Germany can throw the Russian people back into the abyss from which they sprung in throwing off a German-ruled czar.

Across half the world today we would send to Kerensky, dictator of a democracy, an American godspeed in my his fight against anarchy bought by

The Plug Hat

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer If we are not engaged in war and did not have a lot to do. it is likely that the summer season would be enlivened by the ceremonies attendant fight for democracy, the plug hat will upon the centennial of the silk hat. Perhaps there are persons so particular about a year or two that they will contend that the plug hat appeared upon the outraged landscape just prior condition of the peasants, but his to the war of 1812 instead of just after its close. However, for purposes of celebrating the anniversary, 1917 is realize that hell is paved with good just as good as any year. The big family five or ten blocks away the Red Cross. There will be in- creased the price of flags 300 per Joseph of Austria. And even that skullpiece has been encased in the intentions, after reading the story of question is that for a century man's for the next delivery. There are a telligence and vision in his find- cent. Dollar patriotism is one of much hated sister of his, Marie Ac- foolish two-gallon hat of our fore-Recently the Minneapolis Journal

> When the Belgian mission visited St. Faul, Mr. Hill bought a crate of silk hats for the plain clothes men who the works of our great men; we should watched over the visitors, but was canonize them. No other nation's nis- content to wear a soft, fuzzy creation tories do it, but we should. We should known as an Alpine head covering. sacrifice even the truth for Bar- Under the leadership of Mr. Hill, other citizens of St. Paul joined in the reswim. We shouldn't learn all about bellion against the silk hat. In com menting upon the vision and the virtue of Mr. Hill's crusade the Journal "The masculine skull has been

fretted by many curious and abominable 'cadies' in the history of the world-caps, hats, bonnets, bowlers helmets hoods and whatnet. Even now the men in the trenches wear inverted steel bowls to protect then from flying shrapnet. But it is doubtful whether in the whole history of the hat a more barbarous instrumen of torture has ever been imposed upon masculinity by custom than the 'stovepipe,' with its silken coat that ing in nature or art. "Men, hats off to Mr. Hill! He is

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The word "Hooverize" has arrived. It means, for one thing, getting away with all the stuff you take upon your plate. And it goes very nicely letcherize, by the way. plate.

On perusing the Pittsburg papers, one gets the impression that a gentle-man named Babcock is running for mayor there. Which suggests the Babextinguisher; also, the Babcock separator.

Democracy on the battlefield is out place, however, and the only way to obviate the inconsistency between that fact and democracy's broad claims is to knock out war; which will best be done by putting up with undemocratic military discipline until autocracy is knocked out. Wouldn't you think that war a moutiful or an I W cratic military discipline until autocracy is knocked out. Wouldn't you think that even a moujik or an I. W. W. could see that?

"Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and with the concurrence of two thirds.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"We have about arrived at the conclusion," says the Woodburn Inde-pendent, "that an Oregonian is not happy unless there is rain and plenty

Under blankets, with a fresh sea breeze blowing through the house, To-ledo sleeps peacefully at night, while other parts of the state swelter at maximum temperatures, according to the Toledo Sentinel.

The Pendleton East Oregonian

like either "Sammies" or ba" as a title for our troops be. "Let them call our troops doesn't by their right name-Americans," it says.

Pendleton's new lighting system provides for 600 candlepower nitrogen lamps every half block on Main street and on Court street from Main to Vin-cent, and for 170 200 candiepower ni-

The Baker Democrat knows how to say the pleasantest thing in the pleasexpel a member." This is the language of clause 2, section 5, article 1, of the constitution of the United States. One wonders why that about expelling mate here is the best in the world mate here is the best in the pleasantest thing in the pleasantest thi members seems to have been generally and the many mountain resorts offer overlooked as a remedy for what ails opportunities for the best kind of summer outings.

TO CONSOLIDATE O. & C. TIMBER HOLDINGS

Washington, July 27 .- There is a | through action by the governor and market for Oregon timber now, and legislature. His idea is that a local officials of the interior department, who will have Oregon timber for sale in Populist days. He, in worthy serv- under the Chamberlain-Ferris land to keep track of their boys, since the ice to state and country, furnishes a grant act, want to be in position to record in each case would include the ment has only odd-numbered sections, ticable tell where the soldier can be with private holdings scattered addressed up to the close of the war. ence that the Malarkey tract was incident to the upheaval of 1912 and through, better prices could be had in To get the data now and carry most instances if the timber were held along will be comparatively easy, he in larger tracts. It is upon this idea says, if taken up locally in each state, to store all the dirt dredged out to tune to gain the chairmanship of the that the department bill is drawn but after a few months it will not be committee on military affairs, second which Secretary Lane has suggested easy to obtain, and after the war is congress should pass, allowing excommittee on appropriations - all at private lands of approximately equal Washington, which are difficult to innon-serious pen of Bill Nye or Mark | these committees have had to deal with | government to receive in exchange | lent for the people at home. the former limits of the land grant, and contains a provision that all lands secured by virtue of this exchange which he has acquitted himself in the with the terms of the Chamberlain-

Ferris act. That is to say, all timber thus acquired would have to be sold placed in a reserve or taken outside the operation of the Chamberlain-Fer-Some timber companies now operating in sections adjacent to the grant lands are anxious to secure such legislation, whereby they might exhange part of their lands for grant lands, thus consolidating their own purpose of the legislation, and indiholdings and enabling the government to do the same thing. Congressman Taylor of Colorado is

rying to secure consideration for a ill to create an official record in every county of the United States of Dilatoriness has had no with Germany, including men in expediting war legisla- ant to the future practically and hisable questions about pensions, insur-He has a seat of vantage, the first ance and inheritance, such as arose a course in congress that has made and, when not occupied in committee, state councils of defense in producing is preparing to do this work, he says,

after, and will help the folks at home Since the govern- branch of service and so far as pracover, if this is not done, the only rec ord will be the official archives a The bill would authorize the spect and too far away to be conven-President Richardson of the Alas kan road commission, in a long telegram to this city repudiates state-

or highways, congress having appro priated half a million dollars for mil-

coast canneries, is now being offered to the public with special labels with the approval of the department of com-States bureau of fisheries and prepared under methods approved by it." Secretary Redfield says he is glad these canneries have started on west coast, as the fish is nutritive, and the packers are under obligation to keep prices down in consideration is to be two cans for 25 cents. The department of commerce has been active in spreading the fame of the grayfish as a food, has prepared recipes, ommendation of Congressman Haw- be found necessary to take busi- not the most conspicuous one, and his coedings and the advancement of ac-

record will save much trouble here

ments recently made in a message from the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce to Senator Chamberlain. He says the Anchorage people take high rank for exaggeration. Anchorage and Seward are in a heated controversy, it appears, over the spending of mone itary post roads. Anchorage contends that part of this should go to the construction of feeders for the railroad Mr. Richardson says this was not the cates that the commission will go ahead with plans for development of interior sections by highway building. Grayfish, packed at two Pacific

con- merce. On one side of the can the is not true that there is no return contribution from him or his commit- tributed to the national guard, the label reads: "A new food fish. Packed from Sait river, for many who have tee, and Majority Leader Martin has regular army and the new draft army, at the special request of the United taken canoeing trips up that stream of use of the label. The retail price their rival methods, says the Atlanta Journal dom to quote any rate that might him a leading figure in that body, if gives alert attention to senate pro- an adequate record to be kept by the and is still giving it bublish as one gle out of settlement.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

UNDER THE TYPHOID BANNER | tibility to the disease, where one of The grand army of typhoid has no more members have already had Civil war-not counting all those who protective inoculation. re sick of the disease but do not die. too small to see. One of the nation's ou die before your time, and you do t but once, either someone has killed |

you, or you have committed suicide." This is particularly true of typhoid. improvements in the water and milk supplies of different communities the introduction of water filters and the sanitary regulation milk productionhave always given startling results. They are startling because, by the consequent fall in the death rate, the citizens were made aware of how many people had previously been murdered

by neglect of these measures. The knowledge concerning typhoid is now so extensive that it has been possible to prepare a vaccine which may be administered in a simple way and will render the person immune to the as to whether one enlists in the dead- the delivery in first class order. It has been practically disease. stamped out of the army by this method. It is more particularly useful Next Monday: Deadly Fungus of where there is a known family suscep- Grains.

year as many people are enlisted under immunity, as evidenced by the fate of fell out of the window. We handed him six of the greatest battles of the immunity by vaccination or, rather, Nature's own natural immunity should, of course, be kept at its high-

scathed through terrible battles, only est efficiency. The vitality must not o be conquered by a weak little germ be lowered by improper living, by health experts has said, "Every time work, late hours, worry and other by a little germ, it is essential, of ing the fruit canning season. Mr. An-

the house, their breeding places destroyed and the food protected by cov- to do was to place the jelly in glasses erings. The drain from a country and put on the lids. privy or the excreta of cattle, must

the water supply. Typhoid fever is said to be one of most preventable of diseases. is largely a matter of willful choice ly army of typhoid or in the joyous army of health.

op hats were available, the Red Cross U. S. R., and Captain R. E. Strauwould have plenty of funds. There bridge, U. S. R., both of Philadelphia. isn't a man in the country who would They are both registered at the Portnot be willing to donate his plug hat land, as well as Lieutenants S. H. to the cause and give three loud Shindleman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and whoops. Mr. Hill's crusade may be James H. Evans of Waukesha, Wis., far-reaching. It may be that, in the both in the United States reserves. be lost.

The Business Man From the London Mail

Before the war we used to hear a good deal about the value of the par-, Jessie M. Holcomb and E. M. Townsend ticular person called a business man are Salem, Or, guests at the Nortonia in the art of governance. No doubt there are more sorts of business men E. Jones have motored to Portland than the one, but during the war the from San Francisco and are registered business man has been given his op- at the Perkins. portunity; and the result is not un- | F. H. Caldwell is a Cornelius guest naturally a certain sense of disap- from Newberg, Or. pointment. There is, in fact, no mystic virtue in business, which may mean La Grande. anything from operating on the stock exchange to selling goods across a at the Portland from Centralia. The quality chiefly required counter. in administration is the gift of organ- in charge of the fish hatcheries at ization, which is frequently possessed Bonneville, is at the Imperial. by men who know little of commerce.

From the Vancouver Columbian 'Senators wrangle for nours over Hoover," reads a Washington dispatch over nothing. It is refreshing to learn guests, that once in a great while they have

A Real Casus Belli

PERSONAL MENTION

something to wrangle over,

To Inspect Army Horses Captain H. R. Richmond of the Thirteenth cavalry, U. S. A., at Fort is here to inspect the horses which Mont. must be so carefully kept smooth, and are being bought by contract for the Mrs. H. D. Green has returned from its severe cylindrical outline like noth- cavalry, light artillery and siege artillery. He is to make Portland his tonia. headquarters, and will be here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien, Mrs. P. J. McArdle, Mrs. J. P. Cassidy and Miss Mercy Cassidy of Jersey City, N. J., are at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tillson Miss Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Douglas and J.

C. H. Finn is at the Imperial from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprinkler are R. E. Clanton, master fish warden

Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Dorr are a the Multnomeh from Dorr. Or. Among the late arrivals at the Cornelius is Herbert A. Harris of Independence Or A. D. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey of Usually the senate wrangles for hours | Hood River, Or, are Washington Dr. J. W. Titus, well known in Eu

gene, Or., is a recent arrival at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Little, residents of Madison, Wis., are at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wein are at the Portland from Silverton, Or. Guests at the Perkins include R. H. Van Akin of Raymond, Wash. Multnomah guests include Mr. and Riley, Kan., is at the Portland, He Mrs. M. K. McKenzie of Anaconda.

California and is again at the Nor-

Bunro Oshimo and T. Kimura are in work are Captain John R. Valentine, at the Multnomah.

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 observationor striking quotations, from any source. tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

The Legend of Salt River

THE people of the United States have always been prone and quick to catch a happy or unhappy remark or phrase in politics and to make the most of it to the advantage of one or the disadvantage of another party. The political history of the country is full of instances of partisan, and even of historical importance, having their origin in some offhand or thoughtless expression. Careers of promise have been made or unmade by sayings introduced into a campaign. It is easy, trogen lamps in the residence districts, a number sufficient to give a lamp for almost every street intersection. call how apparently innocent and meaningless words have been used to belittle a candidate, with the result, perhaps, of insuring his defeat, Some leaders are happy even in their most casual expressions. Lincoln was

one of these; Grant was another. It used to be said that the difference between Lincoln and his greatest general was that while one dropped pearls of speech, the other dropped pearls of silence. Nevertheless, when Grant said that he proposed to fight it out on this line if it took all summer, and when he said. "Let us have peace," he furnished his friends with political ampaign material of the first order. hey were sayings as simple as 'With harity toward all; with malice toward none," or "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but ou cannot fool all the people all the time," and because they were simple they were remembered. Once, a long time ago, a defeated ffice seeker, in order to "get himself

ogether," left home as soon as he became aware of the result at the polis. friend, inquiring for him a little later, was informed by a member of his family that he had gone up Salt iver. Salt river was and is a modest ittle stream that rises in the hill ountry of Kentucky, and after flowng through a more or less picturesque listrict for about a score of miles muties into the Ohio. It was in those days a good fishing creek and the kind f stream a jaded and disappointed politician might naturally fancy. There was not a thing wrong about his exursion. Yet his political enemies got old of the remark that he had "gone ip Salt river" and used it to imply hat this meant the end of his public Career. The saying spread from Kentucky

nto other states, and for more than half a century it has been used to express the idea that a politician has been "driven to the woods" for good. 'He's gone up Salt river" has come been "put out of business," has been so badly beaten that he cannot "come back," has "seen his finish." greater stir than ever in the field of

His Fall Not Unchecked Two insurance agents-a Yankee and

an Englishman-were bragging about The Britisher was holding forth on the system of prompt payment carried out by his people-no trouble, no fuss, no attempt to wrig-"If the man died tonight," he continued, "his widow would receive her money by the first post tomorrow

morning. "You don't say?" drawled the Yankee. "See here, now, you talk of prompt payment! Well. fice is on the third floor of a building 49 stories high. One of our clients lived in that forty-ninth story, and he

his check as he passed.

Fine Road for a Creamery

As a testimonial to the pleasure of riding over the roads of western Walla Walla county, Deputy Sheriff Charles Anderson of Wallula, says the Walla Walla Bulletin, this morning told a tale that seemed almost unbelievable and if true, promises to increase Since the disease is caused primarily traffic between here and Wallula durcourse, to keep the germ away from the derson left here Saturday afternoon body and not depend upon the body's with a 50 pound box of cherries in the defenses entirely. When there is any rear seat of his Ford. Upon his ardoubt about the water and milk being rival at his home in Wallula, he found clean and pure, they should be boiled. his fruit had been transformed into Flies must be rigidly excluded from jelly, the seeds extracted, and that all Mrs. Anderson found it necessary

"Fact," said the deputy sheriff this not be allowed to come in contact with morning. "The bumping and bouncing those cherries got completely jellied them. I was afraid it would be overdone before I reached home, but man-

aged, by driving carefully, to make "There's no use of women of this county burning up fuel to make 'jelly," continued Anderson. "All they have to do is to take the fruit over the

The "Drummer" He must hurry in the morning, when

Wallula road once or twice."

the mists are hanging low He must bite a hasty luncheon when He must order up a T-bone, with his eve upon the clock Limited will shrick its signal soon.

He must beam with glowing interest when he talks of wares and trade, Though his tongue and head be weary from the strain; le must chat of soaring prices, telling how the change was made, And upon the bloomin kaiser place the blame!

Sunday eve. when flames are dancing in the fireplace at home, He must pack his shirts and gather up his grip; Though the voices of his babies seem to beg him not to roam. He must ride the rails and pungle up

the tips. Oh. it's each one to his notion, and the tales may all be true That are told on those who ride the ralls alway; But to me they're just some fellows who must live the same as you— They're the PAID tramps of the good

old U. B. A.! -Grace E. Hall, Uncle Jeff Snow Says: When Governor Pennoyer was run-

nin' things in Oregon some contractors in Corvallis had a lot of trouble with their men and sent to Pennoyer for militia to feed 'em lead and restore law and order. The governor answered fer them contractors to feed the men and pay 'em, which two little pints had been omitted in the program by the contractors. Findin' that he wasn't goin' to send no soldiers till the contractors played square, they done that -and the trouble was over. Some of our governors needs a little sand, and some of 'em needs a little sense, which both mixed has a quietin' mill and minin' strikes. Old Pennover Assisting him in the the city from Tokyo, and are staying had a little stock of both, and he got along pretty totlable well.