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You can not possibly have a broader basis for any government than that which includes all the people, with all their

THE VIGILANTES

NEWS dispatch from Chicago says:

William D. Heywood, secratary-treasurer of the I. W. W., 250,000 laborers in retaliation for bee. Arizona.

Montana, says:

Frank Little, the I. W. W. agitator zona and who has been preaching to strikers here, urging defiance to the government, was found hanging by the city by the delivery. the neck from a trestle, dead, early this morning. The old vigilante warning sign "3-7-77" was pinned to his night clothes. He had been taken out of bed and lynched at 4 o'clock this morning by unknown men. Little was an executive board member of the I. W. W. and was the

right hand man of W. D. Heywood The lynching is said to be the direct outcome of Little's speeches, in which he attacked the government and referred to the United States troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform."

This is a country in which there legal remedy. Nor was the lynchhis designation of boys in khaki as liveries. The added cost is a part or 10 blocks away. "scabs in uniform" a legal remedy of the monthly bills that they so for anything.

We cannot afford to do these things. They lead directly to such spectacles as happened at Butte. To say nothing of federal law, son and other untimely disorders. The vigilante is himself an outrage. But he runs through the near freeze were the easy cure for the background of most wars. He lusioned! seems an inexorable product of fate.

He is unjustified, indefensible and to be opposed and resisted. But the vigilante is one force in human affairs against which we have not been able to make adoquate provision.

Heywoods to tempt fate by defi of order and government.

A correspondent writes The Jourmal thus: "Last evening I spent nearly an hour scanning the various street cars bound for Council Crest for a place of safety if not comfort. With a prospect of neither in sight, I cast my lot with the multitude that occupied every available inch aboard the next car. It was an open car on which I was fortunate to find standing room along with an even 20 others on the running board." The attention of the city authorities and the safety Tirst officials and the public is called to this abuse.

THE REVENUE BILL

seem likely to be made by mood in industrial ownership. the senate. On the other hand

These commendable changes in stitutionality of the measure. the bill are now under discussion. These are tremendous advances. Some of the proposed changes for But the greatest event in the increased levies on tea, coffee and was the declaration of the presisugar. If there were no other dent of the United States in the sources of revenue in sight it railroad crisis last year to the effect little closer.

lecline to utilize them.

of the poor and stripping none of by the Tacoma mills. have to come to in the end.

Why not come to it now? There other industries. s something positively ghoulish in the spectacle of Penrose conspiring favorable from the standpoint of peace but that will not be the reto strip the poor of their scant workers. The peril is that radical suit of their efforts. All they can comforts while the excess profits elements in the groups that are really do is to increase the slaughof the munitions corporations struggling for the change may in- ter of American boys by prolongmount higher and higher. Is there jure their cause by demands for ing the struggle. In time of for- bridge was fought bitterly by a bunch any particular sacredness surround- still further shortening of the eign war a peace party at home is ing war riches?

MI-LADY

HERE is a field in which housewives can do something to help cut the cost of living. Many of them are extravagant in their demands on delivery service. For example, they call up the grocery half a dozen times during the day and order first a box of matches, second 10 cents worth of soap, third a bottle of

mustard, and so on. In the process mi-lady requires half a dozen deiveries, when by a little care she ould have grouped all her orders into one and saved man power, horse power or gasoline power and saved much to the overhead of the business All this extra service has to be

paid for. The dealer doesn't pay it. He must add enough to his profit margin to cover his delivery system, and the final cost falls upon the consumer.

The delivery item has become a colossal activity. It came on gradually, and we have not realized threatens a general strike involving how enormous its expenditures the deportation of members of the have become. Its cost is said to I. W. W. from their homes in Bis- often equal and sometimes exceed the railroad and steamer freights A news dispatch from Butte, that an average dealer has to pay, year,

Thousands upon thousands of

A delivery is not infrequently age that has been delivered over under tillage. And grass furthera stretch of miles several days more is an available food but a

cause he cannot afford to affront production. the queens of the household, for is a legal remedy for every wrong they are the purchasing agents of the difficulty of laying down his Mr. Heywood's proposed retalla- the American home and do practi- product at the doorstep of the city tie the horse to a fence, or put the tion for the Bisbea trouble is not a cally all of its buying with totals into the billions.

often find hard to pay and at which they so bitterly complain.

"Never again" was the declaration of the modern Eve who, after there are grim men who cannot a day and night in the altogether be restrained from taking the in the woods of Colorado, sought short cut in fealing with trea. shelter, food and asylum in the friendly cabin of an outing family. A drenching from the rain and a story of all times of ferment. He her folly. How fortunate if all was in the Civil war. He is in the cranks could be so easily disil-

A MIGHTY CHANGE

do so.

There is no mistaking the move-All in all, it is no time for the midst of great economic change, preparatory to the end of the world

> The world is thinking today dustry in America who are now law gets through with them. defending the principle that powe: comes up from below who in their industrial operations have always down entirely from above.

There are employers who have lways looked out on their work and workers with a grim, intolerant air of no interference from without, but who are now listening to the claims of workers and are considering their welfare as a part of the success of the business. Tho war and its insistence on the re-HERE is little to be said demption of the principle of liberty against some of the changes and welfare for all the races is to action. Ships are what wo

The processes of this extraorsome of the proposed changes are dinary change follow a period of try will heap honors upon him. as bad as possible. Public opinion similar gravitation that has been will approve of the additions to the moving in America for two or three tax on large incomes. The increased years. Congress has passed a law tax on liquors should have no op- declaring that labor is not a compenents outside the saloon ele- modity, and the United States sument. It is also an excellent preme court has authenticated it in thing to levy heavier toll on cor- a history-making decision. Conporation incomes insofar as that gress has passed an eight-hour law can be done without heaping new for railroad workers and the suburdens on the consuming public. preme court has affirmed the con-

which there is no excuse are the story of shortened working hours HE report that Senators Gronmight be advisable to clip the com- that the public sentiment of the means that they have allied them- law clerks who have plodded slowly forts and necessities of the poor a country approves the principle of selves with the less intelligent and up the ladder, bookworms; when the the eight-hour day. Added to these patriotic element of our popula- blood. They were tired of their lone-

field in many cities, to say nothing of it. Senator La Follette has framed of hundreds of industrial enterbill which would pay for the war prizes and private employments with their sympathizers can perout of excess war profits, taking that have voluntarily adopted the haps annoy the government and in meaning of hunger. Some of them,

the scant clothing from their backs. The meaning of all these things ing the energy of our war meas-Collier's Weekly speaks well of La is perfectly plain: Gradually and ures. They cannot prevent the Follette's bill and remarks that it steadily, the country is drifting United States from fighting the s what the senate will probably towards the universal eight-hour kaiser but they may very well day in manufacturing and many make our fighting wasteful and in-

The situation was never more period of a day's work.

An eight-hour day is a fair day. It can be claimed with full conscience and confidence by those who seek it. But the premature demands for an even shorter day while the vast mass has not even secured the reasonable day may throw consternation among employers and be as deadly an influence in harming the cause as is the attitude of employers who still cling to a 10-hour or an even longer day.

German finances are crumbling. years been buying. And for the same period has been selling nothing to other countries. The kaiser has paid out enormous sums of nancial status in the beginning ica, but of America and of terra firma, could withstand such a drain.

WHAT THEN?

N ADVANCE of a cent a quart,

times, a tiny package that mi-lady one of the most exposed positions bles in a political sense. who was recently deported from Ari- could stow away snugly in her to which any industry is subjected. we find it," quoting also from the the royal naval air service said to shopping bag is sent miles across Except grass, everything that his Scotts Mills letter, I think this is all

And even grass is precious bebrief period in the dairyman's year. These are abuses of the delivery For the three years' war period, dying to render the service, be- every kind to increase the cost of

At the other end of the line is his own wagons, his routes are

If he sells to middlemen, there is always the chance that they will combine and fix purchase prices that will take the bulk of the This man told the girls he was going Blimp, profit. Middlemen deny that they to Tillamook. Perhaps so, and perever do such things, but the denial is in defiance of human nature, of human experience and all natural tendencies in trade.

ife and is such a prime necessary to existence that it seems incredible that the economies of its disand established on a scientific basis.

The dairyman must have a chance to earn a living. If not,

Four Washington Indians, while ment of the times. We are in the engaged in a religious celebration clubs in order to exorcise the evil more than it ever thought before spirit. The quartet will probably

ADMIRAL CAPPS

maintained that power was given EAR ADMIRAL CAPPS, of the talks like a man of sense. He Stop it. if persible. declines to dwell upon the comparative merits of steel and wooden ships but has resolved to build both as rapidly as possible because both are needed.

This attitude heartens the country. Admiral Capps retrieves an unfortunate situation.

But it is a long way from talk in the war revenue bill which an influence in forwarding this want, not glittering promises of ships. If the sturdy admiral makes good, his fame is secure. The coun-We have had many talkers. It will be a genuine relief to see a builder at work.

> We have now had from the speit do now to have a report as to the to fix prices?

CRYING FOR PEACE

tion why some senators obstinately activities and in the municipal best way to wring more liberty out physical examinations, sometimes to

Senators La Follette and Gronns no more bread out of the mouths eight-hour principle as was done some emergencies they may aid applying their hard-earned powers of the enemy substantially by paralyz- rapidly than any other type. effective.

Professedly they are working for have.

Letters From the People

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

On Socialism

Turner, Or., July 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A letter on socialism, from Scotts Mills, in your issue of lations with his kind, not only here, state or province, nation and the world Burnside bridge opened 1069 time. gold for propagands and other of which he is a part, as an organic work by Prussian agents in other whole. The undersigned is a citizen. countries. Only a tremendous fi- not only of the United States of Ameror world.

As a certain proverb says, "He who liveth to himself dieth to himself," and sometimes "unwept, unhonored and unthe poet says.

I am no Socialist or brother of one. in the party sense. Many of their making the price of milk theories seem to me foolish and 12 1/2 cents, will cost New thoughtless. But the general idea of York consumers \$7,300,000 a proper international relations I consider fundamental to all proper parties, individuals or institutions, and The dairyman is temporarily in the only solution of the world's trou-

As to 'backing up the government as right, provided the general tone or and general welfare. As the old book coast. summoned by phone to return to cause of the demand for every says, 'Obey the powers that be"; also, the establishment a similar pack- available acre of land to be brought however, that one should "obey God rather than man." JOHN L. TYLER.

The Slick Auto Driver

Dayton, Or., July 30 .- To the Editor process. But a dealer must smile the man who produces the milk your widely read paper give out a cotton are dropped, and are so timed and felicitate as though he were has been beset by influences of warning to young girls to look out as to give the chasers a chance to get stopped the girls and wanted them to burst apart.

ing. They might have gone, for the sake of the ride, and, I suppose, never returned. Girls should be warned, whether in

slick auto drivers they don't know.

ANXIOUS MOTHER. · A Mother of Soldiers

Portland, Or., July 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What is to become of or be done with the mothers of Milk enters so fully into human soldiers, who have to work for a living, having given their boys to the country's cause? My two boys have gone and I have to shift for myself. with two young girls to educate. I position they say, "You must be ex-Tive Tacoma mills have granted the will go out of business. How the eight-hour day, and it is said that some others will and the household?

Work in any capacity of homekeeping.

I would like to be matron, or something to that effect. Will someone solve this problem, as the question always comes up. "Are you expealways comes up, "Are you experienced?

The Elevator Site Deal Portland, July \$1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After reading the let-Things are being done that were which they are expecting, beat a ters of C. W. Ausman in last Saturday's Journal, I am convinced that the about human welfare and human see the end of the world so far as convince me that it is a better deal United States must cease not in their about \$400,000 for a site and dredging start all over again. It will be a stored, all they have to do is to make shame to allow this "shameless joke," emergency fleet corporation, as Ausman calls it, to be carried out.

R. R. BRATTON. No

Woodland, Wash., July 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Did Germany on the American continent? READER.

Veterans at the Front From the Chicago Herald

Among all the correspondence from Fort Sheridan has been no mention of two types of veteran-the military and the social. And yet they are numerous and picturesque.

Youth rules, of course. But among the young fellows here and there one marks a stouter, older figure, with a arder eye. Some of them are even fattish. They drilled from the beginning, nevertheless, with that preciscial investigator a certain report ion shading into nonchalance that as to the wood supply. How would only comes with years of training: they moved with a curious swing that the boys envied; they lay upon their coal supply, including offers to turn bunks silent in the buss of technical mines over to the city with power talk until they were appealed to, and then settled the dispute, sometimes, with the single sentence of authority. They had been through the Boer war some of them; one at least had served

n the Balkans. These are the military veterans. The na and La Follette have defi.

social veterans are very different. Perhaps the name is misapplied. They haps the name is misapplied. They are the men who have lived solltary are the men who have lived solltary in crowds. Assistants in libraries.

The stars appeared all golden: aganda" is not reassuring. It in crowds. Assistants in libraries.

their own surprise, and found themselves in a new world. They have been learning to live. They have found out what comradeship means, and the concentration, have advanced more will make fine officers; and when they lead their men, if it is their lot to die, they will go happy not only because they are serving their country, but because they have discovered an answer to the riddle of life.

The boys are proud of their veterans, and the veterans, each in his own way, a little grimly, a little cynically, are rather proud of themselves.

The Way of Progress Is Hard

From the Lents Herald ago when the Broadway

of millionaire patriots of Pertland it the worst enemy a country can was alleged by them that it would not be used and was not needed; would be an obstruction to navigation and a nuisance generally. To them they attracted another bunch of patriots who saw in the litigation a chance to knock out the initiative and referendum because it had been ordered by the people with that instrument. The city stuff as badly as Russia needed what was caused to spend \$30,000 to defend Mr. Root carried across. ple with that instrument. The city the right to construct the bridge, and fighters spent as much more. One to concoct a tale of woe to tell the United States supreme court. of the world," in opposing Socialists the initiative and the Broadway bridge page the edible weeds of Oregon for making the opposite claim, takes, were both needed and had some to us? There are some signs that the for making the opposite claim, takes, were both needed and had come to I think, questionable ground and - po- stay. According to the report of the There is a shrinkage in the gold sition that would involve serious county superintendent of bridges on reserve. That country has for three moral laches or difficulty. Man is a June 1, the Broadway bridge accommoral laches or difficulty. Man is a modated more vehicles than any other social animal, and hence he should bridge in the city, and during the feel-or, rather, appreciate-certain re- month of June was opened for ships to pass but 45 times, so high above but elsewhere, in city, community, the river traffic do its spans reach. The fight against the Broadway bridge was to prevent the change of

traffic up Washington and Morrison streets and thereby shift the commerial center of town. The anti-initiative reinforcements only prevented the inevitable the longer. Even after the bridge was built secret and hostile inerests prevented its being approachable with hard surface streets. Only this year is the Broadway bridge showing that it is all that its detractors said it was not.

"Dropping Pills" on U-Boats From the Wall Street Journal new method of attacking submarines is nicknamed among flying men as "dropping pills." An officer in Dow, Jones & Co.:

"Naval dirigibles and aeroplanes endency of same is in line of ethics keep up a perpetual patrol of the When a submarine is sighted, the submarine chasers are signaled. Every submarine, when it begins to submerge, leaves a slight trail of oil. hasers set out in pairs and follow the trail until they get ahead of it. From the first evidence of oil 'pill dropping' begins. At certain intervals bombs of The Journal-I wish you would in with charges of 300 pounds of gun for automobile drivers. Yesterday my out of the explosion zone. In this two young daughters went to church way the sea within the assumed area Half way between of the submarine becomes a series of Dayton and McMinnville, at about upheavals. The tremendous concus-10:30 in the morning, an auto driver sion shatters the submarine, and plates

"Submarine chasers measure from consumer. If he delivers it with rig in a nearby barn, and go auto rid- 50 to 75 feet long and are American ready announced, as to whether the lands of the United States from 75. ing with him. They, of course, told craft, with Sterling and Standard en- man can serve his country best in the 672,851 acres to 56,470,213 acres. Durhim their horse was good enough for gines. These chasers have been used ing of Little a legal remedy. Nor, with the country at war, were Litthat the housewives have to pay consumers, finding one in a block to go with him, a stranger to them. In their norse was good enough to get them. He tried very hard to get them. Soo were imported. By 'pill dropping' to go with him, a stranger to them. tle's attacks on the government and for their extravagances with de- here and another in a home five Suppose the girls had been walk-

city or country, not to go with any Wanamaker machine a few years ago. will write to the governor of the state. lighter machine is known as the If the governor is puzzled, he will sub- more and Adams counties, Idaho.

"England is building big machines of the battle cruiser type, and the output is consequently small. Most of the light American aeroplanes are being used for scouting, in the schools and for training work."

Nothing Doing Till Then From the New York Evening Post

If the chancellor's move for peace chronic changes in the ear drum and has had a conflicting and generally tribution have not been worked out have been housekeeper, dresmaker, hostile reception, the fault lies in the thus lay a foundation for deafness. Often the plug of wax itself causes cook laundry woman, nurse and mother language which he used. The speech for 30 years, but when I apply for a appears in parts to have been one of temporary deafness. studied ambiguity. And Dr Michaelia perienced." I am perfectly able to never once came to the scratch and ear with toothpicks, heads of pins work in any capacity of homekeeping. pronounced the name of Belgium. That and with the finger nails is distinctly word has now become a sort of touchbarmful. It may result in ear ab scess and permanent injury to the stone for the whole world. It is a test solve this problem, as the question of German sincerity. It is the central hearing, or the mechanical action it "No self may injure the ear tissue. thing in the cause of the allies. forced acquisitions" is too vague. The rolls of wax may be taken out on the Belgian independence and Belgian res- finger it is indication of the need of toration. Let the German government a physician's services. It is seldon plainly utter them, and it could not necessary to remove the wax by any be long before there were mediation painful instrument. Small syringes totally unexpected a few years ago. crippled companion to death with day's and Frank Kiernan in Sun- or negotiations to bring about a peace. are available for injecting sterilized the German government warm water into the ear opening. This But until grain elevator site deal should not be gives this sign of repentance, this softens the wax, and the pressure of permitted to stand. It will be hard to pledge of restitution, the allies and the the water from the syringe dislodges it and it often comes out in one who! rights. There are captains of in- they are concerned, by the time the for the taxpayers to pay out, all told, preparations nor spare their energies. lump. The people of Germany know how they usually free from discomfort if skillwhen we can have a better site gratis. can have peace. President Wilson has fully performed. For one taxpayer, I am in favor of told them; Lloyd George has told contesting the proposition. Fire this them. If they really intend a peace commission, appoint a new one and without annexations, with Belgium retheir government say so definitely. Newspaper Man Returns for Visit

Hoover's Single-Mindedness Hugh Gibson in the Century When Herbert C. Hoover has a job with the Minneapolis Journal, arrived

in hand, he is apt to have a rather single-minded purpose. In Belgium he at the Portland, ever include in her peace terms that developed the idea that the reason he she would pay indemnity and give was there was a life-preserver for the back all land taken by conquest, but Belgian people. Few men have ever retain the right to have a free hand had the temptations that were given Hoover to throw down a task. When the situation became completely hopeless, Hoover was wont to remark, "But we must remember that we are here to feed the Belgians," and grit his teeth and go on working. Sometimes the provocations became so intolerable some of the other Americans that after working upon one another's feelings they would decide that the time had come to stop the whole business as punishment to the Germans or to some at the Cornelius, having arrived in the set of persons. But it never went any farther than that, for a few words from Hoover were always enough to put returning from there to San Francisco everybody back on even keel and to to go back to Java. His home is in the Perkins. cause them to wonder that with millions of innocent lives at stake they could have thought of anything so preposterous as abandoning the great work they were privileged to share in.

Our Country's "Glory" By Louisa A'hmunty Nash. Il hail to our dear country's fias; Red, white and blue its colors. count its stars, so pure white— 'Gainst blue, that makes them flyers.

Now in the suffering sister land. up the ladder, bookworms; when the Unfurling our "Old Giory," call came they felt a sudden flush of Grateful mothers bring us flowers, And this the dear child-story-But there are plenty of other are the eight-hour day established tion. If they were wiser they by the law on the national public would join hands to teach the people work, on state activities, county ple what the war signifies and the stretched their less less, passed the law of their lone. They were tired of their lone. If they were tired of their lone. They were tired of their lone. When consect the law on the law on the national public would join hands to teach the people work, on state activities, county ple what the war signifies and the stretched their less less, passed the law on the national public would join hands to teach the people work, on state activities, county ple what the war signifies and the stretched their less less, passed the law on the national public would join hands to teach the people work, on state activities, county ple what the war signifies and the stretched their lone. If they were tired of their lone. They were tired of their lone. They were tired of their lone. Which love to us inspired, when crossed the ocean for their aid their less less, passed the lone. They took off their spectacles, work, on state activities, county ple what the war signifies and the stretched their less less lone.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Please pass the physical examina-Milk prices soar, and so are the

The Scout says the lumber business around Union is improving and "more mills running with bigger payrolls, is the order of events."

According to the Times, one of Brownsville's needs is another lawyer—making two for the town—and who would consent to hold the of-Thus far no one has said anything about roasting ears. And he'd better not; we just can't bear it! who would consent fice of city attorney. These days seem far off and dim when we discussed "the rights of neu-trals." They are now all belligerents, or they haven't got any rights.

"Several wise men in the upper valley," says the Eugene Register, "are irrigating their crops, and other wise men will be those who watch the experiment with a view to doing likebe sure, but the worst is yet to come if, as appears, they have not yet been forced to eat dried codfish. This is the Haines Record's idea of

If the cynical Napoleon were uttering epigrams today, he might say something about Providence being on the side of the heaviest summer rains. winter that a great many people may not be able to hear it at all."

Fashion note from the Dallas Itemizer. "A woman wearing a dress that reached nearly to the sidewalk was seen on the business streets of Dallas the first of the week. almost as much attention as a man sia, he will be the very man to return almost as much attention as a man Mr. Elihu Root's call as soon as the war is over. The good old U. S. A. with a horse and buggy last Sunday. driving

stuff as badly as Russia needed what Mr. Root carried across.

"Marsh marigold, pokewood sprouts, smartweed, pepper cress lamb's quarter, sour dock, and pusley (highbrow, pursiane), which are among the wild vegetables now in season, all make excellent greens." says the animal sound of the start of the s wild vegetables now in season, all a solid cylinder eight inches in diameturish Boston Globe. That's fine, but mostly 3000 miles away. Who will page the edible was a way. Who will it was pure black. He will extract the ter and standing eight feet high, Some of the honey first made was so old it was pure black. He will extract the honey and keep the comb for use on his bee farm."

ADVICE TO WOULD-BE EXEMPTS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

drafted man, and believe you should be shal general. exempted, or want to know anything about the exemption rules, don't write to your senator or congressman, and the office of the provost marshal gendon't write to the provost marshal eral in bulletin form, and sent to every general.

Germans are in straits for food, to

Holland's excuse for neutrality un-

If Kerensky makes good with Rus-

If you are an employer of men who are on the first call, and want these men retained in industrial pursuits because of their skill or particular usefullness, the same advice holds good. Don't tell your troubles to Washington.

This is the word that comes from Provost Marshal General Crowder's office. Letters from individuals and about particular cases will be returned to the writers, with a request that the matter be presented to the nearest local exemption board. Not even questions from exemption boards will be answered, unless they come through the governor of the state.

was deemed imperative because of the The expense of the forests stood at apavalanche of inquiries already received. Large numbers of these questions can be answered by the local year's gain at the same rate will enboards as well as from here. Many others relate to suggested cases of exemption, particularly from the heads of corporations appealing for release of numbers of their men. General Crowder's answer to these

be given only on the broad lines almilitary service or in some other way. Exemption letters and inquiries to will be returned and the questions reserves in California. "For convoy work the favorite ma- must be asked over again of the dischines are the Porte Babies. These trict board. If the members of the intended to cross the Atlantic in the the regulations to give an answer, they

EAR WAX PROMOTES DEAFNESS.

-The wax that forms so rapidly in

the ear with some people, while ap-

parently not a serious matter, may,

however, promote inflammations in

the ear canal which may result in

The habit of scratching the inner

Whenever there is itching or little

The operation is simple and

Personal Mention

F. A. Carle, formerly an editorial

writer on a Portland paper, and now

in the city Wednesday. He is staying

Norway Party in the City

business. Mr. Bachte represents

San Francisco.

the Portland.

the Portland.

the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bachte, A. Boerre-

sen and Fijrs C. Andresen of Chris-

Scandinavia Trust company, with of-

fices in New York. The party ar-

Java Man Seeing Friends

Philadelphia Officers Here

Mine Owner From Waldo

of the Logan & Cameron mine near

C. H. Streett, a prominent lumber-

from the Mount Hood lodge,

large coffee growing firm.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- If you are a | mit the questions to the provost mar-

fectively than could be done by individual letters.

All boards will thus be put in pes session of uniform rulings. As to any influence working from Washington to excuse men in particular employments or in particular establishments, it is positively announced there will

Receipts from the national forests Almost every month announcement

comes from Secretary Lane's office of the classification of large areas of public land, and of the restoration of appeals is that the district boards large bodies to entry which had been into cartridge bullets for Washing. must pass upon all exemptions, and for one purpose or another withdrawn. that each case is to be decided upon In Secretary Lane's four years in ofthe circumstances surrounding it. No fice almost 25,000,000 acres have been class exemptions will be made and examined, classified and restored to the district boards will have no advice unrestricted entry. During the same from Washington as to how to decide time the withdrawals for all purposes any particular case. Instructions will have amounted to 5,000,000 acres. The net result is a reduction in reserved ing June nearly 600,000 acres were restored to entry, including 465,000 acres congressmen or to the war department heretofore held in coal reserves in ment also accomplished during the The tools of time month the designation of \$13,000 acres were built by Lieutenant Porte, who district boards are unable by study of for settlement under the enlarged homestead act, including substantial areas in Fremont, Boise, Owyhoe, El-HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917. Reciev.

Sometimes the wax has become so

hardened and adheres so closely to

s slightly blurred for a short time

nly resort, therefore, is to regularly

Tomorrow: When Baldness Is Cur-

ear in a clean and healthy condition.

Wednesday afternoon from San Fran-

cisco included Mr. and Mrs. Brockway

Metcalf, Miss Marcia Fee, Phillip P

Mrs. W. Haldeman arrived at the

Imperial late Wednesday from Paw-

nee, Neb., to meet her son, C. W. Hal-

Washington include Mr. and Mrs. W.

St. Helens, Wash., guests at the

will be necessary.

hours.

solid mass.

Rulings on matters thus brought up by the governors will be issued from fidence in that great patriot, it was district board in the United States. In a short time, therefore, it is expected that about every matter of doubt will be covered much more ef-

during the last fiscal year reached \$3,450,000, the largest sum so far attained, of which over \$1,600,000 was derived from timber sales and over Adoption of a strict rule on this line \$1,500,000 from stock grazing permits. proximately \$4.000,000, or about \$550. 000 behind the receipts. Another able the forest service to report that it has become self-sustaining.

Departed Heroes

Our soldier, I liken thee Unto a father who hath Given his all to protect

This City of Roses.

Shall we forget the hands hat toiled so unceasingly lo rear and give to us A home? No, never

Shall we forget the long, long road

Shall we forget the battles fought, the drum that it is necessary for the physician to supplement the work of Life? No, never!

the syringe by the use of a little Shall we forget the lonely hut "loop" for reaching in and dislodging the wax. If a person who has a ten-

Ill or well? No. never! dency to rapid wax formation has it attended to at proper intervals, how- Shall we forget the graves

After a hardened mass of wax is rst taken out sometimes the hearing Alas! Our pioneer, our mother, les sleeping under

This quickly passes away. A little plug of cotton may be worn for a few Alas! Our soldier, our father. Lies under the towering weeds The formation of lumps of wax is

ar, which instead of getting the wax ut simply serves to back it up into a Shall we deny to those There is no known way of perventing the secretion of the wax, and the A tidy resting place? No nover!

visit a physician, who may keep the Heroic Sitting Hens When it comes to the faithful-untodeath business, it is difficult, says Capper's Weekly, to surpass the siting hen. Two refused to budge from blazing chicken house at Lawrence. while the firemen put out the blaze. Iwo other hens, blown away in the Menoken tornado, were found attend-

Beat! Beat! Drums!

Through the windows—through the doors—burst like a ruthless force Into the solemn church and scatter the congregation, Into the school where the scholar is

Nor the peaceful farmer any peace plowing his field or gathering

Over the traffic of cities—over the rumble of wheels in the streets;

No bargainers bargains by day—no brokers or speculators—would they continue?

Would the talkers be talking? Would the singer attempt to sing? Would the lawyer rise in the court to

state his case before the judge? Then rattle quicker, heavier, drums-you bugles wilder blow. tulation, d not the timid-mind not the

Make even the trestles to shake the dead where they lie awaiting the hearses,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Lots of chaps ever summer keeps house while their wives goes to the seashore, and they're mighty keerful not to keep it too well,

may console themselves, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, with the thought that there were more formidable, more seemingly hopeless worries to be encountered in this city in a war that was just as important in making the world safe for democracy as the present one. The problem that bese Washington in the Revolution was essentially the same as our troublenamely, the difficulty of getting supplies through a blockade, with failure certain if the supplies were held up. This anecdote, told by Richard Peters, was repeated many years after by Henry Simpson:

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

When Our Army Needed Lead

and various other war nightmare

DEOPLE who worry about U-boats

"I was commissioner of war (said Peters) in 1779. General Washington wrote to me that all his powder was wet and that he was entirely without lead or bullets, so that should the enemy approach him he must retreat. When I received this letter I was going to a grand gala at the Spanish ambassador's, who lived in Mr. Chew's fine house in South Third street. The spacious gardens were superbly decorated with variegated lamps; the edifice itself was a blaze of light; the show was splendid, but my feelings were far from being in harmony with all this brilliancy. "I met at this party my friend Rob

ert Morris, who soon discovered the state of my mind. 'You are not yourself tonight, Peters. What's the matter?" asked Morris. "Notwithstanding my unlimited con-

some time before I could prevail upon myself to disclose the cause of my depression, but at length I ventured to give him a hint of my inability to apswer the pressing calls of the com mander-in-chief. 'The army is without lead, and I know not where to get an ounce to supply it; the general must retreat for want of ammunition." " Well, let him retreat, replied the high and liberal-minded Morris, but

cheer up; there are in the Holkar privateer, just arrived, 90 tons of lead one half of which is mine and at your service; the residue you can get by applying to Blair McClenachan & Holkar, both of whom are in the house with us. "I accepted the offer from Mr. Morris with many thanks and addressed myself immediately to the two gentle-

men who owned the other haif for their consent to sell, but they had already trusted a large amount of clothing to the continental congress and were unwilling to give that body any further credit. I informed Mr. Morris of their refusal. "Tell them," said he, 'that I will pay them for their share.' This settled the business. The lead was delivered. 1 set 300 or 400 men to work, who manufactured it ton's army, to which it gave complete

[Dedicated to our pioneer and soldier dead in Lone Fir cemetery. Our pioneer, I liken thee Unto a mother; there hath been Conceived and brought forth A state—a nation.

Our state, our nation

That led away to wildernesses, And left behind Home and mother? No, never!

No neighbors near, alone-

ever, nothing more than the syringe They dug beside The long, long road they traveled, Sad and weary? No, never!

The tangled grass. Neglected? Yes, and forgotten.

ided by sticking the fingers in the Neglected? Yes,

-Helen Warren

ing to business the next day in their box nests nearly a mile from home.

Beat, beat! drums! Blow, bugles, blow!

studying; we not the bridegroom quiet-no Leave nappiness must he have now with his bride,

So fierce you whirr and pound, you drums-so shrill you bugles blow Beat, beat! drums! Blow, bugles, blow!

Beat, beat! drums! Blow, bugles, blow! Make no parley-stop for no expos-Mind weeper or prayer, Mind not the old man beseeching the young man,
Let not the child's voice be heard, nor
the mother's entreaties,

company, H. T. Mills is at the Imperial So strong you thump of terrible drums -so loud you bugles blow.
-Walt Whitman.

pleases the missus to think she is the only one that can do housekeepin jist like it had ort to be done.

J. Woodman A prominent lumberman in the city from Vancouver, B. C., is P. R. Brooks. tiania, Norway, are in the city on; Eugene, Or., guests in the city include Miss Zora E. Lee, who is registered at the Washington.

Paschel and R. C. Porter.

derman of Astoria.

Neal Haig, prominent in the shiprived in the United States about May They will go from Portland to building business at San Francisco, and well known member of the Olympic club there, is at the Multnomah. Salem, Or., guests at the Imperial F. H. D. Kop, representing the David include George M. Brown, attorney Birnie company of Djember, Java, is general for the state, and Mr. and city this morning. He is here to visit chairman of the public service confriends, and will go on to New York. mission of Oregon. B. F. Laughlin of The Dalles is at

Soerabaia. The Birnie company is a Miss Mabel Bell is a Washington guest from Hillsboro. A Condon, Or., motor party at the Multnemah includes L. E. Fry, Mrs. C. Captain R. E. Strawbridge and Cap- A. Fry, and Misses Elsle and Grace tain John R. Valentine of Philadelphia, Fry. James Carty and family are guests both of the United States reserves, in

quartermaster department, are at at the Imperial. Mr. Carty is a prominent sheep man in Morrow county, and lives at Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitson are at James T. Logan, one of the owners the Nortonia from Boise. Representing the Log Cabin Syrup

Grants Pass, is an Imperial guest, Mr. Logan lives in Waldo, Or. Among the recent arrivals at the Nortonia are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. man of Minneapolis, is registered at Scober of Mullan, Idaho. T. A. Bell of Calgary, Alta., Washington hotel guest.

A. A. Rogers is at the Nortonia C. P. Williams of Gaston, Or., is Chris Christiansen of Salem is at the Perkins. Dr. L. Dechmann is a Seattle guest