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Act with vigor. Make examples. helf measures, no weakness. March on boldly. In all matters put on a hold ex-terior. Let the style of your notes be oncise and firm .- Napoleon,

A HEAVY BLOW

HE embargo on American exports is already yielding results.

It is one of the most efwield in the war. Sweden has a high court to pronounce sentence issued drastic orders against exthe most important of which is provisions. That country must have supplies from America. Most of the nations are largely dependent on things produced in the United States. To get these products, they must under the American embargo, cease trans-shipment of them, or the shipment of goods for which they are substituted, to Germany.

Declaring that his country is facing starvation, Dr. Nansen, head of the Norwegian mission to the United States, announced that Norway is ready to pledge herselt not to reship American products

to Germany and will release a million tons of Norwegian shipping for the trade of the world, in re turn for the privilege of importing food from America. Norway must have sugars, fats and grains,

welcome. You will not open them roads they habitually travel to sustain. again, nor will your children. Jack London's books, Stewart and trenches. They know exactly fore even a 16 foot pavement on one contingent Utah mobilized 250 Edward White's, Harry Leon Wil- where every bump is located and the trunk roads is too narrow. son's and Mary Roberts Ringhart's, painfully prepare themselves for When California first began to everything to gain by putting their

up and take them to the public hand and fixing the road. library. If you have a copy of Many lateral roads must be width is now being increased. The less, often unscrupulous itinerant la-

Theodore Dreiser's "Genius," put mended by local effort if they are state of Washington is going borer. that in too. It will be good to mended at all. The central au- through the same experience. thorities are busy with the trunks Under the 16 foot rule the highstimulate the soldiers' minds.

and will be for a long time. In way commission will not obtain Forest rangers bring the in- many localities the people are do- so great a mileage of pavement formation that snow is still over ing much volunteer work on the but the general result will be more six feet deep in the mountains, roads.

close to the Hood River valley. It | "Why should we do the work

might be a humanitarian act for when we have paid our taxes?" some of the Hood River people some inquire. The answer is that of road for a dollar the commis-month to ship a carload or two back to a man must do more than his bare sion will be in a better position One year \$7.50 | Upe month\$.65 Chicago or New York with their legal duty if he wishes to make to ask for more paving money apples just to show our diversi- the world a good place to live in. when the six million fund is ex-

Life is partly legal duty and part hausted. fied climate. ly generous public spirit. We hope HIRED ASSASSINATION to hear of scores of "good roads

bees" this fall. IVE thousand dollars was subscribed by Portland Chinese A gentleman named Raicy, inat meetings held July 10 and terned in the brand new concrete 12 for carrying on the Portjail at Coquille for having approland tong wars.

priated some other fellow's money, the name published he should so state.] This is said to have been in picked the brand new lock with he testimony before the grand a comb, left a letter telling the ury in the investigations that sheriff that he would be back in have been carried on for several time for his trial, and beat it, weeks. As a result, 18 members thereby showing some speed in of tongs have been arrested. keeping with his name.

The \$5000 is head money. It s a civil war fund. It is used to pay hired gunmen to kill members

of other tong societies. At the alleged conferences of the tongmen July 10 and 12, the gunmen were taunted because of

their failure to "get" rival tong- to 27. men, and were instructed to "Let busy." The meeting therefore was

It was a secret tong mass meeting ing on a plan for an eight-hour day fective weapons that America will to stimulate assassination. It was for all industries. of death, and to provide a war nation are on an eight-hour day. portation of a long list of articles, fund for hiring executioners to So are the country's trainmen. So is on, or will it cause the wheels to

is the public work in most states, slide? carry out the decree. There are scores of people in counties and cities. the Oregon penitentiary whose of- These facts stare industrial capfenses are not a thousandth part tains in the face. The public ex- rublic complain about delay in trans- escapable." as culpable as the murderous prac- ample of an eight-hour day looks tices of the tongs. A tong gun- out at employers from every horiman is paid \$400 to \$2000 per zon. Public employes so houred pain while being transported to some head for the killing of rival tongs, are as billboards at every corner hospital, or to have the court docket Every tong who is party to any blazoning in huge type that the of the proceedings that lead up to eight-hour day has the sanction way such as might happen on such a

killings, is an accomplice to mur- of nation, states and municipalities. hill as that? der. Members of a society of na- It is a tremendous influence for tive Americans organized for such employers to contend against. They about delays. a purpose and carrying on such know that employes in private enpractices would be hunted down at deavor are more effective, more all hazards, with bloodhounds, if active and more entitled to a necessary. shortened day. And as they go

The tong societies are not per- on investigating, they are finding mitted to exist in China. In Amer- out that they have fewer accidents ica, they do exist, and time after to pay for and get better service time, their gunmen engage in from their employes on the readeadly shootings on the streets, sonable day. where the flying bullets not in-

Nor is this all that confronts and at this time, can obtain them down a few those frequently bring who cling to long hours. only in this country. Americans. Recently three white president of the United States has Norway and Sweden in these victims were sent to hospitals as declared that public sentiment apacts, are example of the effectivea result of one of these street proves the shorter hours. shootings

be done

joyed so much 20 years ago, Rider into the same mudholes day after of pavement should be determined farmers of New York have sent to the Haggard's stories, all would be day for the last 20 years. The by the traffic it is called upon to cities an appeal for 22,000 boys. Of cor county, Pennsylvania, only two

town are a series of ruts, bogs It will not be many years be- were sent home as unsatisfactory. boys for the beet sugar fields. Farmers are finding that they have you must have a dozen conies ly- it some rods ahead. But many pave its main roads a 16 foot summer work in the hands of eager. ing around the house. Look them never think of taking tools in standard was chosen. It has ambitious boys with some sense of responsibility, rather than by leaving proven to be inadequate and the themselves at the mercy of the care-

A British Year From the Chicage Post Frank H. Simonds tells an enlight-

ening story of British achievement in the 13 months that lay between July

Somme began, and the new British By obtaining a dollar's worth army that had been building by voluntary enlistment and draft since August, 1914, went into its first great test of fitness.

> It was a green army largely untried. In that first day's fighting its losses, which tell the time, simultaneously, in says Mr. Simonds, totaled 50,000, according to information given him by British officers, and its attack was nly in part successful. But the sucess was enough to encourage the hope that greater awaited it as the troops became seasoned and warmed to their work.

Before the year closed the British getting them as he has. had captured 65,000 prisoners, 400 cannon and innumerable machine guns and trench mortars; they had pushed precious host of ubiquitous spies withthe enemy back on some parts of the

Portland, Aug. 2 .- To the Editor of front as far as 20 miles and redeemed The Journal-I note from time to time over 500 square miles of French soil. crisicisms of the way in which street every mile of which was intrenched

cars are crowded, especially when and fortified. bound to and from the summit of Coun-And to balance this the Germans cil Crest. It is evident that the pleas- have the one little success obtained on ure seeking public take but little cog- the Nieuport bathing beach a week or pizance of the manner in which they so ago, when in a supreme effort they tre transported, as long as they get made a slight dent in the British line there and back. Furthermore, it is a and took, according to Berlin, fact that the public in general must be prisoners-men who were cut off from protected from themselves, in order to insure the maximum of safety to them. bridges across the Yser river. In view of such conditions, does the

monds says: "The British army has demonstrated its superiority in all reapacity, and how long they will hold spects over the German. • • • The safely after power to compress air is invincibility of the German army has appeal means. dead, and whether hand brakes can be been demonstrated to be a legend by the new army of Great Britain and her dominions in one short year, and rowded car down some of the steep-Does reversing a motor tend to a safe stoppage of a car while power the western front for another year we shall see a German disaster comparable with that of Lee when he endeavored to hold too long to his It is well known that braking power decreases as speed increases.

How much better it is to let the disaster, the meaning will still be unportation to and from Council Crest by The veteran Canadian soldiers who used for storage.

Angler, Spare That Frog

come forward and add their voices concern that no avoidable demand be interest local chambers of commerc those which have been recently made upon the railroads either for in the inland waterways.

montifly salaries have been paying for eye-pleasing, merry little frog.

which the government (we the tax- unmolested; they are silent partners

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The hand that rocks the boat ought chopped off, figuratively speakelection to make ing If the German people could eat

'blood and iron" it would help them some. "There appears to be some mighty German historians of the Great War fine weather for road building in this section of the country going to waste," says the Gardiner Courier, "and noth-

up in the air about it." The National Association of Retail Clothiers has decided not to change the styles in 1918, it is said. And neither will Uncle Sam.

Oregon may be defined as the state 1, 1916, and July 1 of the present year. In which during one season you never of mining On the former date, the battle of the forget your umbrella and during the doing of Somme began and the new British other you never think of it. We are now informed that there are been paid over."

opossum farms in Australia in which these animals are raised for their Yes? And how about sweet potatoes?

A new watch has four hour hands, "A large number of tourists have passed through this week, and all reall four zones into which the country is divided for time changes. And in wet states it frequently, of course, has eight. emphatically reported that It is

Ham Kautzman of the Houlton Her-Uncle Sam wants cooks. Uncle Sam, then, will please accept assurances of ald reports as follows: "There is something wrong with the elements of nature this summer. Garden stuff haven't nearly so good a way of doesn't grow right nor show any usual After it is all over, the kaiser will

find that his worst enemies were that have in my garden some fancy, expensive tree tomatoes which have not grown three inches in two months. Not only these but other vegetables might have been so long deferred that even Prussian militarism could never have got it started.

FREIGHT CONGESTION and WATERWAYS By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Aug 4 .- While the de-jassisting in securing better facilities partment of commerce is urging cham- and bigger cargoes for boat lines. bers of commerce to put 1 orth every effort to help out the overburdened that development of the interior Tariff.' I had taken his old speech escape by the destruction of the railways by a resort to water trans- waterway is a "national duty" in the portation whenever possible, and has present emergency, and this should be he was a member of the house, and In concluding his review, Mr. Si- created a new bureau to assist in this done, he said, by temporary means if converted it into a supplement, of work, some doubt is being aroused as necessary, "in order to get the traffic which many thousands were printed to whether full appreciation is had moving, and then by permanent means and sold before the joke was discovby such organizations as to what this in order to make the movement a solid ered. part of our national life." Pointing

A four page statement just issued out that the commerce of the country the Whigs furious, especially Mr. Greeby the chamber of commerce of the is sufficient for every raliway and United States, devoted to means that waterway, he said: tinues with unchanged conditions on on the railroads, says nothing at all the country a barge or a boat, a scow, speech, thinking it was the new oneabout water transportation. Attention a lighter or a motor vessel, can be But Mr. Webster enjoyed it hugely.

First, development of storage facili- car, it should be done. Such arrange- handed him my extfa, he laughed ties at points of production; second, to ments as are practical should be made heartily and said: 'I think Forney has develop facilities for finished goods along all our great waterways to de- printed a much better speech than the mans again retreat to escape such a near the point of consumption or ex- velop promptly methods for using the one I made last night.' Was not that port in order to minimize the need water as a means of transportation. genuine manliness?" for railroad cars; third, to create con- Every enterprise, large or small, lookditions under which cars will not be ing toward their practical use should have encouragement."

For the particular purpose of giving jects participated in the battles that able to do is not equal to the needs this encouragement and to enlist the chambers of commerce in the work, a filled with impending suits for dam- urge their compatriots to join them business being done today," says the bureau of inland waterways was crestatement. "Facilities of transporta- ated in the department of commerce, tion are very likely to be the limiting and Walter Parker of New Orleans factor on general business unless there | was placed in charge. Mr. Parker is Now is the psychological moment for men and the railroads. Business men all the true believers in artificial lures will therefore see how deep is their a particular feature of his work is to to come forward and add their voices concern that no swoldeble does their interest local chember his work is to

of commerce work with shippers and

Comparatively little skill is required No question is raised as to the producers to bring water transportato catch fish where a merciless hook good quality of this advice, and the tion to the attention of those who can by the government and the salaries is passed through the living body of effort which chambers of commerce assemble freight for the boat lines. a minnow or a needle pointed barb is throughout the United States are asked In furtherance of this work he has driven through the head and delicate to make in this connecton, but it is been visiting cities of the Mississippi tongue of a breathing, comic-looking, thought a suggestion might be thrown valley, and will later go to the Pacific out to the chambers also in beha'f coast to unge the utilization of the Let the frogs live their useful lives half of relieving the railroad stress by rivers wherever it can be done.

Rag Tag and Bobtail Storles From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal North Bend, according to the Har-or, "faces the necessity of a special are invited to contribute original matter-in story, in verse or in philosophical observationcertain changes in or striking quotations, from any source. the charter," and the Harbor asks why tributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.] not have a committee investigate the city manager plan of government?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Old-Time Journalism

IN THE old days journalism in Philadelphia was capable of pranks that ing doing. This is the time of year when road work should be done here, are not thought of nowadays. Perhaps the most celebrated newspaper hoax, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, and not walt until the rains set in." Transactions in mining property are noted by the Sumpter American, as follows: "To be able to report sales was that perpetrated by the Pennsylvanian, a Democratic organ, on Daniel Webster on his visit to Philadelphia in

doing of late is encouraging. No starting deals have been made, but those that have taken place are bona fide sales wherein actual cash has 846. Webster, in 1824, had made strong speeches against the protective tariff measure of that year, but later changed his opinions and from being

free trader became a tariff man. But Boosting "the route via Burns from Democrats with long memories had Yellowstone park to the Crater Lake national park," the Burns News says: saved his free trade speeches for use when the time might be ripe. On his port the Harney valley route as being splendid, saying it could be made one of note and renown with just a little more work and closer attention." visit here Webster stopped at Hart-well's Washington house, on Chestnut street above Seventh, as the guest of the Whigs, whom he addressed at a fine banquet in the celebrated Chinese

Museum on Ninth street. There were hundreds at the tables and hundreds in the galleries to hear the great orator, among them many vegetable ambition, even where it has ladies. Webster rose to speak late in been richly planted and irrigated. I the evening. Tariff was the issue,

the evening. Tariff was the issue, "Shorthand reporting was not then what it is now," wrote John W. Forney, who was then editor of the Pennshow the same reluctance. Maybe the sylvanian, "a swift, accurate and mag-war is the cause of it." pers, which resolved to print the great man's speech entire, would be delayed till long past their usual hour next morning. The town was hungry to see t and its surprise may be readily conceived when at dawn of the succeeding day the Pennsylvanian appeared with Secretary Redfield recently declared 'Mr. Webster's Great Speech on the on free trade, delivered in 1824, when

"The Democrats were delightedley, of the Tribune, who had come over to hear Mr. Webster, and who had "Wherever, therefore, throughout bought several copies of the old made to take the place of a railway and when his friend, George Ashman,

Guardians

'Tis your son, and my son. That defend our flag today; hey will shield it from insult, They At home or far away.

'Tis your son, and my son, On land or on the sea. Will honor it and love it-Our emblem of the free

'Tis your son, and my son! They belong to you and me: Till death they will protect it For right and liberty.

"Tis your son, and my son, Their duty well will do. They will be true to Old Glory-Our own Red, White and Blue. -P. J. D.

Some Advertiser

Pendleton East Oregonian's Weakly Bulldogger compliments Manager Paddy Matlock of the Pastime theatre at Pendleton for his ingenuity n advertising. Recently fering "Hell Morgan's Girl" and just about the time the evening crowds were wandering about trying to decide between playhouses, a fire broke out in the basement of his show house when the show started the house was packed. Of course (the Bulldogger ture with such a name.

eing forced to await the next car. are in Chicago recruiting British subthan to have some of them cry with ages for injuries sustained in a runa- with pride and confidence. Safety first, last and all of the time, even if the public does shout about delays. R. L. WALTER. Making Up Salary Difference

away from using live balt.

in the economy of nature, therefore

Now that the insectivorous birds are

scarce and becoming scarcer, we shall

have to depend on the frog more than

ever-so spare him for the good deeds

What Russia Needs and Has

"Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger

Boris V. Constantinov knows the

he performs for us indirectly.

believe firmly that if the war con- may be adopted to avoid congestion is directed to three things: trenches before Richmond. If the Ger-

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"The utmost which the railroads are

made this great record. They can of the government and of the great

to come forward and add their volces concern that he railroads either for in the inland waterways. to those which have been recently made upon the railroads either for He aims to promote better facilities raised in an effort to wean anglets transportation or for the use of rail-for boat lines, and to have chambers road cars for storage purposes."

eight-hour basis, bringing the total number in 10 days up Fortland Railway, Light & Power ompany issue a statement of the A dispatch received at Tacoma braking power exerted on its cars at from Congressman Johnson says a conspiracy to procure murder. Secretary of Labor Wilson is workdepended upon to even steady an overest grades? The public employes of the

GATHERING MOMENTUM

HURSDAY, five more Tacoma

establishments went on the

ness of the American embargo. The embargo is intensification of the British blockade. It heightens the precariousness of the already precarious German food supply.

Holland has also felt the squeeze of the American embargo. Her population has been heavily drawn upon for the big army she has maintained since the war began, and she needs heavy supplies from the United States. She has already made offers to supply ships in exchange for foodstuffs provided the ships are not sent into the

diver zone. As the granary and storehouse for the neutrals as well as for the allies, America is in commanding position. Her great crops and surpluses are as effective in war as cannon. The confessed purposein both great war camps is to starve the other side.

Starvation of the allies is the mighty British navy is dedicated. overthrown in the American Civil WRT.

of half a dozen battles. The autocracy. closing of the American granaries and storehouses to all chance of

junkerdom. -

is reported to have gone on strike with their paralytic imbecilities because the captain welcomed a and play into the hands of autocparty of deputy sheriffs who had come to search the ship for conthe vessel until the officers ceased fectly well. their search. That comes very near being the converse of government by injunction.

THOSE OLD BOOKS

F YOU have any books you never will read again, gentle reader, why not contribute them to the soldiers' library? The beginning of such a collection is on exhibition at the Public Library, but it does not grow so fast as one could wish. The patriotic administrators of our wealth of books beg the public to "come and bless the givers.

There is that copy of Ivanhoe.

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The authorities seem disposed to break up this regime of assassination. It can be done and should

Dr. G. Staley Hall, a noted psychologist, contends that "anger well directed is a tremendous source of power, for it enables the individual to draw upon ancestral to these findings. sources of energy." . This probably explains why it is that the modern husband wants to smash the dishes talize men. They create the conwhen the dinner is cold, like his

cavemen predecessors. FRIENDS OF AUTOCRACY

United States if we take ef-

quarters about the danger of endeavors to undermine the nasetting up autocracy in the tion's strength. Ninety-eight per cent of the

ficient war measures is sickening. American people are living from The world is threatened with au- day to day on their wages, accordavowed aim of the submarine. tocracy. There is no doubt what- ing to recent government statis-Starvation of the central powers ever on that point. But the tics. Fewer than 6,000,000 Ameris the whole end to which the threat does not arise from too ican families own their own homes much efficiency in this and other 'Two million are carrying mort-Starvation was the weapon with democratic countries. . It arises gages and 11,000,000 are renters. which the confederacy was finally from their miserable inefficiency. Sixty-six out of every 100 who The men who seek to put our die in the United States leave no national administrative work into estate. Of the remaining 34, only

The action which Sweden and the hands of debating clubs and nine leave estates larger than Norway are pledging is a greater bickering boards are the enemies \$5000. At the age of 65, 97 out themselves. This plan has greatly blow to the kniser than the loss of democracy and the friends of of every 100 in America are partly simplified the nation's business, and

or wholly dependent upon relatives, Autocracy will prevail in the friends or the public for their daily world if democracy shows itself bread, for their clothing and for having their contents reach Ber- inefficient. That is the ominous a roof under which to sleep. lin is one of the great blows that fact we should keep before us. It No nation can attain its highest America is delivering Prussian is a fact which some politicians glory and strength under the cruci

in the senate have not mind ethics in which men scramble and enough to weigh and consider. struggle and strike each other The crew of the Great Northern They drool a long day after day down in the effort to seize wealth.

the second secon The automobile registration at some of them do not know what in use this year than were regis- will be: traband booze, refusing to unload they are doing. Others know per- tered last year. This, in the face of the high cost of gasoline, seems

> to indicate that some of us have Judge Hamilton of Roseburg more money than we used to have.

has decided that Representative A STANDARD WIDTH W. Al Jones' "dog law" fathered and passed by the Marion county unconstitutional, which will be mary roads the state highway good news for the dog owners, but not so good to the cat clubs.

interested but also to the demand ROAD BUILDERS of traffic.

N THE matter of road building During the road bond campaiga it is to be wished that the per- there were some protagonists, inmanent dwellers in some locali- cluding Highway Commissioner the fields. There was a persistent ties had the grit of the campers Adams, who in their inexperience suspicion that the city boy seeking across" with their novels, books of on the way to Lost Lake. These argued that with \$6,000,000 some travel, histories, everything read- determined outers carry road mak- 600 miles of hard surface would to which the farmer was to contribute able. The soldiers will hang over ing tools along with them and cut be obtained, basing their calcula- everything and the boy himself noththem through many a weary hour their way through the wilderness tion on the cost of a 10 foot pave- ing. as they proceed.

There are farmers not many is recalled merely to point out schools, its Y. M. C. A. and other inthe somewhat tattered volume of hundred miles from Portland that the sequel has justified the stitutions, is sending lads into the har-Treasure Island you yourself en- whose wagons have flopped down contention of others that the width country like reports are coming. The

payers) furnish to the soldiers? pause a moment, brother angler, and Why are city employes any more entitled to full or increased wages (as think twice before you sink your cruel this is) than any other resident of the hook into that little frog.

city who enlists? General Gorgas, whose sanitary measures made it possible to build or less dependent on them.

Portland, Aug. 3 .- To the Editor of

he Journal-The nien employed by

the city who have joined the officers

reserve corps are to be paid the differ-

ence between the amount allotted them

they were paid by the city. Is the city,

in doing this, taking into consideration

the fact that these men out of their

their food, clothing and room, rent, all

the Panama canal, said that "physicians have located the greatest cause of ill health in poverty," stiffen the prices of their wares to and run his tongue out and scoop in and that "better living conditions" make the consumers pay the bills, that some crop destroying bug or fly. would be followed immediately by is their privilege so long as the people "better health." The best in- stand for it. But for city officials to give our, money to those who need it formed employers and the best far less than many Portland boys who thought of the land have assented are leaving their families to make double sacrifice-their boys, and many

comforts of life, and in some cases de Over-long hours first devitalize, privation and actual want-does not then dehumanize and finally bruseem fair. JOSEPHINE R. SHARP.

ditions that make the world ripe Doing Away With Contract Graft William H. Crawford, in Leslie's. for wars. They create a group

The members of the advisory comwho are easily duped and fooled mission of the national council of de- Commerce in New York and of a brought him the best physical condiand upon whom agitators can, in fense were not selected in advance as similar body in Petrograd, he tells tion and by abandoning interperance, HE talk we hear in so many time of war, mislead into foolish particular heads of the various boards me that Russia wonders why most of afterward formed. Upon organization, us talk and think only of munitions each member was assigned to that as the thing she needs. She wants

duty with which he was most familiar, everything mechanical we've got, he and Bernard Baruch, on account of his says, from the electric buzzer to the large experience in copper and other dynamo, from the concrete mixer to ores, was made chairman of the raw the automobile truck, the farm tractor materials committee. He has conduct- and the locomotive. ed his board with signal success. He the commission. He organized each er the war. ndividual industry, having the memto manage their affairs. He then pur- hand may be worth two in the bush. chased directly from each organized but a word to the wise is sufficient!" industry, allowing the members to pro rate the government orders among has enabled it to avoid confusion and delay

Mr. Baruch has secured the confifacilities on a safe, accurate, economical and speedy baois. So that for the

"If you have anything to sell to Uncle Sam-see Baruch."

City Boys as Farm Help From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Under present conditions, old prejudices have little chance of continued existence. Usually a man is prejudiced against a thing chiefly because legislator at the recent session is N MAKING 16 feet the standard he has never tried it, and once he is width of pavement on the pri- forced to indulge in a trial, there is every probability that the prejudice will find itself unable to stand the commission has responded not searching test of the application of

only to the wish of the counties fact. Once, for example, it was said quite generally by farmers that they would never have city boys for helpers. The city youth was traditionally regarded as a pallid, pampered, unhandy weak- My request is most emphatic; ing, unfit for the severity of labor in

> work on a farm for the summer was You have lived in regal clover, You have put that king stuff over, looking for a sort of salaried vacation, Proud of pedigree

This year will see about the last of ment. Their impractical argument that idea. Spokane, through its high

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1617. Keeley.

THE TEMPERATE LIFE .- As a re- in play and in every other form, he He is one of the busiest little sult of "immoral banqueting," as it finally began to get better. The major part of the rank and file friends of the farmer. He lives en- was called by Cormaro, an Italian no- He was in time completely restored The fire department charged up, put o' the enlisted men have relatives more tirely on insect life, not on one variety, bleman, who lived 500 years ago, he to health. As he also enjoyed a very out the flames in a few minutes and

but gobbles every kind he can capture, was given up by doctors to die, al- clear and efficient mind, he was able If private business men choose to and he doesn't ask anything in return though he was only 40 years of age, when he was nearly 100 years old, to contribute in this way to their em- for what he does except to be left He had so many disorders, they did not write an account of how he extended says) anyone can see the connection ployes who are enlisting, and then alone to sit and blink and day dream see as they could do anything for him. his life and the habits which he fol- between a basement fire and a pic-Diets had been prescribed for him by lowed. The book is called "The Temhis physicians, but he was so fond of perate Life," and is just as applicable

eating that he would secretly disobey to Americans today as it was to Italtheir rules. But Cornaro, a nobleman lians 500 years ago. in character as well as in social sta-"Oh, wretched and unhappy Italy." tion, having arrived at this critical wrote Cornaro, "canse thou not see that respondent of the Canby News, are state of affairs, made a firm resolution intemperance kills every year amongst still giving us their concerts, doubly

Russia of today. A native of the and found that it was not true. province of Archangel, a member of the American-Russian Chamber of what agreed with his digestion and battles!"

not only in food, but in drink, in work, | riage.

PERSONAL MENTION

field, is visiting in the city. He has

Bremerton Official Here Roscoe Howard, lieutenant, junior

ington.

registers from Ilwaco.

are at the Portland.

E. H. Young and R. L. Heflin, all of

Dallas, Texas, are in the city.

Russia has the collateral. In Arch- grade, in the naval reserves, and Mrs. originated a policy in the handling of angel province alone is timber enough Howard, are at the Portland from the contracts for the purchase of gov- to supply the world for 50 years. A Bremerton. He has been at Bremernment supplies which has since been little crusade of commercial travelers erton for about two months now, Allen is well known as an ice dealer, adopted by all the other members of now would bring a golden harvest aft- having been at Portland in charge

Mr. Constantinov, quick to catch our going there. Lieutenant and Mrs. bers appoint a president and directors idiom, links proverbs. "A bird in the Howard arrived this morning.

Women Who Waste

From the Philadelphia, Evening Ledger

registered at the Imperial. The great majority of American Inspecting Coast Real Estate vomen were economists long before the food crisis was emphasized. There Prominent in real estate affairs in dence and cooperation of big business, has been plenty of waste in American Washington, D. C., S. B. Appleby Jr., has avoided all favoritism and has households, but for the most part it placed the government's purchasing has been in the kitchens of the wellto-de. Mothers with three or four children to feed and keep in clothes first time in any war the conventional on a small allowance have been taught army contractors who have always in the strictest of all schools how to amassed fortunes have been eliminat- make a dollar do its full work. They

ed. So well has he conducted the man- are adepts in the art of food conservaagement of his board that it is under- tion, because in nine cases out of ten stood he will be appointed the general there is no food left over to be conpurchasing agent for the United States served. racy without knowing it. That is, Salem shows 10,000 more machines government and its allies. The slogan boys at a table and see how big a It is such pile the scraps make.

mothers and such familles that ought to be protected, and one way to protect them is for more fortunate house-

wives to prevent waste and thus keep the supply on a normal parity with the demand.

The Plea of the Crown Prince A. H. Folwell, in New York Sun

Father think of me: If you've thought of abdicating. If reforms you're contemplating, Halt the rash decree:

Lauron of Dayton, Or. All the while you're hesitating, Father, think of me.

Father, think of me; this land goes democratic. Right divine goes where? The Where will Frederick be? The attic!

Father, think of me! Father think of me:

Would you make an exiled rover, Father, out of me?

Father, think of me; you not, sir, apprehensive Of the righteous wrath intensive Of the Deity? Of the Deity? Be not thoughtlessly offensive; Spare your family tree; Think of Gott—and Me!

to reform. He ceased to gorge himself thy people as great a number as would with food and tegan to eat very mod- perish during the time of a great peserately. There was a tradition that if tilence or by the sword or fire of silence which precedes their leaving one liked a thing it was good for one. many bloody wars! And these truiy for the south. The robin has, al-Cornardo tested this out theroughly immoral banquets of thine; now so So, by constant experiment as to brand them as so many destructive and the cheery notes of the bob-white

Next Monday-The Military Car-

nomah include Mr. and Mrs. John A

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeCosta are at the Washington.

Imperial from Bend, Or., where Mr. On a tour of the coast, Mr. and Mrs. of recruiting here for a time before George B. Ellis are staying in the city for a short time. They have registered at the Multnomah.

Robert N. Stanfield at Imperial the The speaker of the house in the Wash. Oregon legislature, Robert N. Stan-

A. E. Stewart of Silverton, Or. me." James H. Owens and A. E. Owens

are at the Portland from Brookings Oregon. H. Slyter, G. H. Slyter and G. W. Slyter, fumiture dealers of Tacoma, has come to the West to look over are in the city for Buyers' week. They

country and prospects, and ar- are at the Multnomah. rived Friday night, registering at the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Al-Multnomah. He left this morning for bany are registered at the Nortonia. San Francisco, where he will remain D. W. Dorrance of San Jose, Cel, are

for a month or more. He will spend at the Washington. about six months on the coast. Scott Appleby is a namesake of the late **Recognizing** It

Bishop Scott of Oregon and Wash-From the St. Paul Ploneer Press The newspapers of Germany ar now referring, in the most matter-of-Heads North Beach Railroad

fact way, to the brutality of their C. H. McKinney, in charge of the O It is difficult to American enemy. W. R. & N. division at North Beach. conceive what the Prussian idea of Wash., and an old time resident of brutellty is; but, anyway, the fact is beginning to be recognized in the Always and forever we will in memory that district, is at the Imperial. He

Fatherland that the United States is Colonel and Mrs. F. P. Holland, Mrs. in the war,

Old Fashioned

Cow Conversation

From Life

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lopez of Havana From the Columbus (Ohio) Journal Party lines lie a great deal mor lightly on us than they used to in the When gun and saber shall give place time to which our memory goes back, Cornelius guests include Wallace but still we occasionally run across a While in the city for visit E. B. man who so thoroughly approves the administration's policies that he wishes Hyde, Jr., of Fort Stevens, is at the the president were a Republican, so he

Nortonia. could be for him. B. Van Dusen of Astoria is an Imperial guest. Miss M. Kylloner is staying at the

From the New York Sun. Washington while here from Camas, First Cow-It is going to be an aw Wash. ful symmer for us. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Protzman of Second Cow-Yes, it will probably be treason to kick the farm help. Cottage Grove, Or., are at the Portland Just as Good

F. M. Clow is at the Perkins from Roseburg. Mrs. I. B. Alexander and child are

"Could you lend me \$5?" Cornelius guests. "No. I am going to be married H. Bornsted of Maupin, Or., has regbut I'll see to it that you don't get invitation-so you'll save at least disabilities. I would sure take my istered at the Nortonia. Bay City, Or., guests at the Mult- \$10 by that!"

Wood Notes

Those tiny, celestial musicians, the wild birds, writes the Macksburg corprized as we know their songs will soon be hushed in the annual period of ready, withdrawn from the orchestra commonly the custom, must we not but the meadowlark is tuneful as ever caroling the words that give him his name are heard. So perfect in his utterance of this refrain it might be thought from a human voice were it not of a tone so exquisite as to be wholly inimitable by any of us.

Through all the parching heat as well Nelson and two daughters, Bernice and as in the drenching rain these little Johanna. supernal beings keep up their songs. Registering from Bacramento, thus telling us that the power who

keeps them in tune will guard His children well. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen are at the Hulda, the Swedish maid, had served her mistress faithfully for a year. when one day she announced her intention of leaving.

"Why, Hulda, what is the matter? Is the work too hard? Or don't you Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durbin are at Washington from Vancouver, like your wages?"

"De vork be all right, an' de vages-Among the guests at the Perkins he be, too, but de beau-he moost have

> When Our Boys Come, Home When our boys come home, and this

> war is over When the thunders of battle forgotten

Are: When gun and saber give place to

The Old, Old Story

-corn and clover, Where the flowers will bloom brighter than blood drops are-

Oh, will they return with light in their faces. And limbs all sound, and hopes new born; Oh, shall we see them again in the

old home places. Cheerful and bright as the light of

Some will die, and their bodies perish,

But their souls so strong, so free and

cherish. Though the bodies rest in an unknown

Oh, pray they may return when this

When the thunders of battle forgotten

to corn and clover. And the flowers shall bloom brighter

than the blood drops are,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

fer a baldhead, mighty nigh

Matildy Heffelfinger 'lowed to me

tooth-

ast Sunday that it was all very well

less old rascal like me to josh about

the boys being conscripted, but she

b'lleved I would take to the bresh with

the biggest slacker in Oregon if thard

was any danger of me bein' tuck. Ma-

tildy is natchelly a trifle limber-tongued, anyhow, and the idee of ary

one of her boys gittin' called is raspin'

to her. All the same, I told her if she would git Old Time to remove them

chances with the boys agin; yes, sires!

When they come home. ---Mrs. Nannie Garten.

morn?

grave.

are:

Medford, Or.