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Be happy. Do not allow yourself to be easily affected. . he care of your bealth. Fear nothing, never doubt com-

NOW WE KNOW

THE 15 per cent advance in railroad rates was denied. During June, 153 American railroads showed net carnings of \$88,283,329 against net earnings of \$80,405,183 in June. 1916. And 1916 was the high record year in American railroad-

advance in rates; and told second, dustries.' that the increased cost of opera-

statements given out by the rail- die, prevents the farmers from propaganda that war is made for crater of the lake is about 4000 feet cept for the entrance of Great Britain road managers while President advancing their business with any- the enrichment of profiteers would deep, the water at its deepest point as a belligerent, Wilson was trying to settle the thing like the speed of other incontroversy between them and the dustries. But there is no reason stand. trainmen. We all remember the to suppose that these handicaps flamboyant predictions of financial are necessary or eternal. A fair have been a startling confirmation. disaster that would be caused by application of common sense would passage of the Adamson law, and remove both. remember the uncompromising The farm banks are actually and I. W. W.-ism. agers to compromise.

the presidential campaign over the sion and waste.

most prosperous April the rail- the demands of war. roads ever knew.

The painful thing in the situaover the Adamson law were hum- to come back. bug. We know now that all their arguments for a 15 per cent advance in rates were mere "bunk."

The railroads and their newspaper and political backers are so fore the country it will be very hard for people with good memories to believe them.

and thereafter. Thus does hope given the contract. deferred turn into sweet anticipation.

### FOLLOWING THE FOOL

REGON used to be called "the napping on the bases, fool of the family" by local sages because it adopted the famous "system" which includes the initiative, referendum and recall, together with the somewhat illusory corrupt practices law. Now this system is finding approval and perhaps imitation in the haughty east, where there are no

The committee of the Massachu- We sit in the grand stand and root setts constitutional convention to whom the initiative and referendum were referred have reported favorably on those measures. As catcher at the home plate and the project comes before the con- make him drop the ball. Every tionary of reactionaries. He was vention an initiative bill requires one tries to bat the ball over the opposed in his nomination by a 20,000 signatures, a constitutional center field fence, and too many former Progressive. He is the amendment 40,000. The bill must times they pop out to the short- type of corporation senator that is be rejected by the legislature be- stop. fore it can go to the people. A lif we played a hit and run game senate.

referendum can be called by 15,000 like Seattle does, we would have a Most of those who stood with

After an initiative bill has been money in the club treasury. If we mittee were of the same brand. rejected by the legislature there all would kill the umpire at the Perhaps, after all, the proposal

complicated. But that matters lit- really over the plate. tle. The point is that these "fool measures" should find so much favor in staid old Massachusetts.

WHAT?

HE Alexander case cost the school district \$800 in attorney's fees.

settled in an afternoon?

in which the board would be at instance, to \$95 a ton. would be the situation some day profit it might bring him. It smoke. if all the teachers should give legal seems unthinkable that any masbattle to the board and \$800 be ter of business or captain of inthe cost of the district's legal serv- dustry would really advocate a war

All these happenings are not an riches out of blood. impossibility. And what kind of In 1910 the steel men were a situation is it when lawyers and selling steel plates at an average courts and witnesses must be called of about \$31 a ton. The commis- all the world is unrivaled. Lakes in in to settle a school row?

of our present school machinery, at the time that there was a profit why not make it the business of of 10 1/2 per cent at that price. world is there a lake that compares in the district attorney to represent That was an abundant return. the board?

nance, for any person to dismantle, duction, of course, but no increase strip or wreck an automobile in to warrant a triple price. Portland without having first filed If there had been a different Crater lake is one of rare beauty. For notice of such intention with the kind of administration at Wash- miles the valley of Rogue river is folpolice. The ordinance does not ington, the higher figure would apply to the man who drives off doubtless have been allowed. But an embankment and wrecks both Secretary Daniels arbitrarily fixed far below, like a narrow green ribbon. himself and his machine.

#### THE SLOW FARMERS

OMMENTING on the deliberate ways of agriculture the net earnings, and that they take have only increased the acreage into-account all increases in oper- of the chief cereal crops nine per ating cost, including application of cent. From this the Post somethe eight hour day. We were told what hastily concludes that "agfirst, that the railroads would go riculture is and must always rebankrupt if they did not get the main the least mobile of the in-

tion on the roads on an eight which strikes the Post so forcibly, hour basis would be destructive is due to lack of capital more than anything else. That handicap, to-We all remember the calamity gether with a chaotic market mud-

front presented when President remedying the want of agricultural There could hardly be a more Wilson was appealing to the man-capital. No doubt the new food shocking example of sodden stulaw will enable the administration pidity. The very men from whom We all remember the crocodile to take hold of the market chaos the most should be expected in tears shed by Mr. Hughes during and bring order out of its confu-time of national stress, are ap-

Adamson law and remember the The profits which are made in of citizenship to be a stay and sorrows and dismal prophecies of the steel and iron business from support of national life. The steel the partisan newspapers in their war prices go to the men who have makers and their manner of men maledictions upon the trainmen their time and money invested in are doubtless more of a trial to and President Wilson for the al- that line. The profits which re- the struggling administration than leged great catastrophe that was sult from war prices on food have are all the agitators and Prussian to befall the railroads and the not, for the most part, gone to the sympathizers. farmers but to speculators. The The answer to it all is the most Post might possibly discern in this Of 12 native born Chinese, subprosperous June in railroad his- fact another reason for the slow ject to military duty, examined in tory, the most prosperous May, the expansion of cereal crops to meet Los Angeles, all were accepted and

tion is that such a hullabaloo notified, so it is reported, that anyway, should have been raised over future deliveries of gasoline can nothing. The railroads discredited not be guaranteed, which leads us themselves in the process. We to wonder if it is possible that old know now that all their spasms Dobbin is going to be permitted D AILROAD managers in the

# THEY PLAY BALL

ToT so very long ago a Port- Shippers can aid immensely. discredited by what is happening the expenditure of approximately tion managers. They can load and \$50,000. He filed his bid in due unload without delay. form, and it was the low bid. A Dispatch in loading and unload-Seattle firm filed the high bid.

According to the official word bid certain Seattle business men car shortage. It is a cooperation and prominent men in public life sesent out from the semi-annual gar- went before the awarding body that will do much to make railroad cretly and in some instances openly ment show held in Chicago by the and told it that, in order to hold transportation more effective at a approve of mob violence when prac-National Association of Dress. the contract in Seattle, they would time when effectiveness is greatly makers, the ladies of the land ary put up the difference between the desired. to blossom out in "feminalis," the high bid of the Seattle contractor! The crop movement is at hand. low brow synonym for which is and the low bid of the Portland At best, the situation will be "britches," during the coming fail, contractor. The Seattle man was greatly strained. Even with every

> tle. They make sacrifice hits to will be car shortage and congesadvance their runners. They watch tion. not often that they are caught to respond to the railroad man-

Had those bids been opened in Portland in connection with a Portland job, and the position of the bidders been reversed, it is a pretty safe hazard that the Seattle contractor would have done the

We do not play big league ball down here. There are too many Ty Cobbs on the Portland team. steal home without any signals, hoping that they can spike the worth of New York.

higher batting average, and more him for the war expenditure com-

to popular vote. The machinery is strikes on us, unless they were protect the public as to protect

THEIR STUPIDITY

T SOMETIMES seems as if great masters of business and captains of industry are hopelessly stupid.

management that should have been we were dragged by the kaiser into the European conflict, they What if a dispute should arise raised the price of ship steel, for

in order to get opportunity to coin

Since they seem to be a part thorough investigation, announced

From \$31 a ton to \$95 a ton is an extraordinary advance. There It is now unlawful, by ordi- has been increase in cost of pro-

the price of steel for the navy at \$65.

It is certain that Secretary Daniels was well informed before he fixed this figure, and it is equally certain from his own statement that Mr. Daniels has been liberal of war prices have doubled the with the steel men. On this high It is to be noted that these are output of steel and iron," they authority we are safe in assuming that the \$95 demanded was both

It was blundering stupidity for eminent captains of the richest industry in America to lend themselves, at such a time, to such an enterprise. Socialists and radicals The immobility of agriculture, an institution designed by the capitalist class to extort more have concrete proof on which to of the lake is 6177 feet above the level provide himself with an alibi when the

> It would have been deadly ammu- have wonderful sport fly fishing or every student has realized was incomnition in the hands of socialism trolling for the Rainbow trout in plete.

parently too ignorant of the duties

none claimed exemption. The companies to which they are as-Retail gasoline dealers are being signed ought to have good eats,

# THEIR APPEAL

northwest are appealing to shippers to help keep traffic moving. It is a most reasonable request.

land contractor attempted to They can load cars to capacity. treason; threats of drowning counsel secure a contract to do cer- They can be prompt in getting bills for the I. W. W.; the lynching of a tain work in Seattle involving of lading into the hands of sta-

ing releases equipment for moving When it came to awarding the other traffic. It helps reduce the escape the conviction that the press

cog in the vast transportation ma-They play inside ball at Seat- chine moving like clockwork, there simple enough to think that our em-

agers' appeal to help keep the are not disciples of "law and order." traffic moving.

After all, the food bill passed the senate 66 to 7. There were but seven senators who arrayed facts as gathered from the press, themselves against it on the final which cannot be accused of friendlivote. Then why all the talk?

# ITS SOURCE

MONG those who assailed President Wilson for his opgenerally, leaving our runners to position to a war expenditure committee was Senator Wads-

Senator Wadsworth is a reac gradually being driven out of the the French bourgeoisie who shot 300

must be a new petition signed with same time, with the same bat for for the war expenditure committee having a name whose initials can be negotiation.

5000 names before it is submitted the same offense, he would not call was not so much from a desire to twisted or distorted into any desire \$95 steel and high priced coal for the navy and to protect other in- lish the above.

over-night fortunes out of the war. Coming from such a source, the proposed committee could scarcely be looked upon as sympathetic with the known purpose of the They were clamorous for war. president, Secretary Daniels, Sec-It has been charged against them retary Baker, the trade commis-What is the status when that they wanted the war with sion and the other departments that is, if it is really true that "misthere must be trials with \$800 Mexico or the war with Germany which guard the government, the ery loves company." Supposing it is, lawyer's fees in a matter of school for business reasons. As soon as country and the war against extortions and greedy raids on the public treasury.

Just because they are going to legal war with a dozen teachers. It seems incredible that any increase the cost of smoking toat the same time, with the lawyer's American would want his country bacco is no sign that they are fee in each case \$800? And what to go to war for the financial going to decrease the amount of

#### TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

Oregon has one scenic asset that in sioner of corporations, after a the craters of extinct volcanos are India, Central America, Italy, Germany and France, but nowhere in tho size, beauty and majesty with Crater lake, in Southern Oregon. It is a national asset.

Crater lake is 85 miles from Medford, and the road to Crater Lake National park and to the very rim of the lake itself is excellent.

The 85 mile trip from Medford to lowed. In places the river has cut through solid stone and is to be seen at the bottom of sharply cut rock walls There are scores of wonderfully picturesque points along the Rogue, but hose most visited by tourists are the natural bridge and Mill falls, the latter being near Prospect park, the halfway station to Crater lake.

crater of the one-time volcano and as the product of Germany's ambitious looks down a thousand feet or more rulers; he ridiculed the idea that it upon the unbelievably blue surface of Crater lake it is easy to understand why it has been called "The Sapphire Sea of Silence and Mystery." appearance of the surface of the lake never twice the same. It seems to glow with hidden fire, like some titanic opal. A roadway is being built by the government around the lake, so July 5, 1914, there met at Potsdam the that Victor Rock, Liao rock, Korr kaiser, the chancellor, Admiral von Tir-Notch, Eagle crags and the other beauty spots about the lake will be Archduke Frederick of Austria; Count

A short row or a trip by motor boat being 2000 feet in depth. The surface | Then the kaiser went to Norway to of the sea. Wizard island rises above storm broke. Ninety-five dollar steel would the surface of the lake to a height of If this be fiction, it fits amazingly 783 feet and in its summit there is a the known facts. It is the missing crater 80 feet in depth. Fishermen chapter of a story of intrigue that Crater lake.

Crater Lake lodge, with its 64 rooms, is located on the very rim of challenged the crater and provides excellent service to the tourist and sightseer. No Crater lake, and the person who sees t has a memory of grandeur and beauty that will never fade.

# Letters From the People

[Communications sent to 2... Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

I. W. W. and "Law and Order" Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of he Journal-For some time past the mitting every crime in the decalog, yet after carefully reading the text of the history pointing to the real source of parings. news articles which recorded their al- Europe's agony, leged misdeeds I noted that such qualifications as "it is alleged," "it is rumored" and "it is reported" always appeared, and not in a single instance have they been charged with the act-

ual commission of crime. On the other hand, let us see the record of the advocates of "law and The press has reported the order." following: "Wholesale deportation without charges; tampering with the telegraph, and censoring news by mine officials, which in time of war is cripple by a gang of masked thugs, the announced purpose of the "Loyalty league" to exterminate the I. W. W. Apparently an act is not a crime when perpetrated on members of the . W. W. and despite a few lame apol-

ticed against the I. W. W. Like a sorry and mangy breed, the hapless I. W. W. are bullied and driven by the more subtle and select spirits, who are foresighted enough to have "law and order" (sic) on their side. and whose economic position shields them from punishment, as no one is inently respectable citizens will be haled before the law for such a trifle happen to the I. W. W. had they lynched a mine owner. But, then, they

program, nor have my daily sources of information published their version as yet, but it is a simple statement of ness to the I. W. W.

If any of the I. W. W. commit a crime certainly their cases can be handled by the authorities, but to harass and persecute an organization by such aggregations of organized violence as "loyalty leagues," "citizens feagues" and "vigilantes" is a striking commentary on the class prejudice of our authorities. Before closing, permit me to offer suggestion for disposing of the I.

W. W.; this is not original, but appeared in a letter to the New York Times by that lovable lady and author. Gertrude Atherton, towit: Shoot the ringleaders and deport the rank and file to a desert isle, in emulation of syndicalists at the opening of the war in order to instill patriotism into the rest of the members. In conclusion, I am quite aware the fact that it is "poor manners" to say a word in defense of an organiza-tion whose chief crime consists of meaning, yet I have confidence enough in the liberality of your newspaper to warrant my belief that you will pub-

dustrial giants who want to coin I am not an I. W. W., a German nor a pro-German, so please do not impugn my motives.

Can Work and Wants Work Portland, Aug 8 -To the Editor of The Journal-Under the caption "Wants His Own Kind of Work," Mr. "Almost 45" accomplished something in giving a strange sort of comfort to a fellow sufferer, or rather suffer-ess; here goes. I, a woman just getting old enough to feel grown up and self-reliant and able to really do things, had to come to Portland three months ago and give up the position I held in another city. Being young enough (three months ago) to have plenty of courage, and having ability which if put into a classified ad would make the reader say, "If she can do all these things, why hasn't she a job?"-I commenced looking.

Again, like Mr. "Almost 45," I don't want a "poor thing, she has people depending on her" job. I have something to give in the shape of service, and my best is worth something to the work where it is expended, and therefore to me. Now, then, I've used a great many good envelopes (thinking they'd be opened if of good material) and poorer paper (it's expensive), and have carefully worded my answers to the ads ! have written to people, talked to people and followed every clue that I could get, and still have time to write to the editor.

What next? Maybe a sandwich man, to walk on the streets with a chart of ny qualifications and a trumpet to herald his coming, would bring results 'Tis enough; 'tis ruining my disposi-Your advice, if you please, Mr. tion. Editor, All I want is "a" place, not "my" place, in the sun.

A SITUATION HUNTRESS.

#### The Missing Chapter From the Chicago Post

The London Times publishes a story which bears upon its face the strong resemblance of truth.

Hugo Hasse, a member of the revolutionary Socialist minority, permitted himself the luxury of saying certain plain and startling things in a reich-When one stands on the edge of the stag speech. He denounced the war was begun as a defensive war, and he referred to a date in July, 1914, as the fateful day when the decision was The reached that led inevitably to the great struggle.

And the story the Times tells, and which it regards as "difficult if not impossible to doubt," relates that on pitz. General von Falkenhayn, the von Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister; Count Tisza, Hungarian premier vill take one to Wizard island and the and other statesmen and military lead-Phantom ship, and no visitor to the ers of the central empires. At that lake should miss a trip by boat on the meeting the ultimatum to Serbia was

No one who has followed European tion has ever believed that Austria without the assurance of Germany's support. No one familiar with the story of diplomatic and commercial intrigue by which Germany obtained concessions of a railroad across Asia. Minor and the desert to Bagdad and Basra, wormed her way into the statecraft and military organization of Turkey and supported Austria in her proj-Balkan aggrandizement through the Sanjak of Novibazaar and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is so simple as to think that the dual monarchy moved on its own

initiative when it sent Serbia an impossible ultimatum. The memorable day when the kaiser went to Vienna and, erect beside Francis Joseph, declared he had donned W. W. have been charged with com- his shining armor in defense of his ally stands out like a fingerpost in chef to save your apple and potato

give to the world the suppressed tele- cannot balance the health consideragrams that passed between Berlin and crisis if they dare. In them lies the the saving in money can never re-

proof. The documents published are the carefully concocted alibi. Even as they stand, they are contradicted by the to return from an extended trip. The manner in which Berlin evaded every return was delayed and the chicken effort to avoid war by conciliation or was held. When the member arrived arbitration.

If the missing chapter as it is now with a greenish color. The family told err in date or names, we doubt not could not, so they thought, afford to that when lips are unsealed by the cer- lose the chicken, so the queer looking be met by the digestion. One dos that when lips are unsealed by the cer- lose the chicken, so the chicken of spots were cut out and the chicken of spots were cut out and the chicken of spotled food may not kill you off Europe's betrayers we shall get its was cooked-only to make the whole parallel in substance.

#### Celerity and Competence From the Chicago Herald. General Goethals picturesque

inhappy statement that "birds are

the wooden ships are to be built" has received a remarkable comentary in the record achieved in the construction of the military cantonments. Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroads' war board, has drawn attention to the fact that within five days trees growing in the Mississippi forests have been transformed into lumber and laid down at Louisville for the use of the army engineers. Trees felled on Saturday were kiln as lynching a "Wobbly." Yet it would dried on Sunday, loaded on Monday and their signals all the time and it is It is loyalty to the United States be interesting to know what would actually delivered at the Kentucky camp on the following Wednesday This unquestionably is a record in which both the lumber companies This is not written in defense of the and the railroads may take a reason-W. W., as I know nothing of their able pride. That it is not excep tional is revealed by the fact that within 30 days of the time the first order was placed 12,000 carloads of lumber arrived at the training places for the national army. In this mobilization which necessi-

tates the transmuting of the most peaceful of the great nations into an armed camp there have undoubtedly been some hesitation and blundering. But upon the whole an unprecedented task is being plished with marvelous celerity and competence.

The Allies Are Not Fools From the Washington Post The peace proposals from Germany are as insulting to the intelligence as

allies. It is humiliating to see the Germans persist in the notion that the allies are gullible enough to cease fighting and talk peace while the burglar is in the house packing his booty. This low estimate of the intelligence of the allies constitutes proof of the unconquerable stupidity of the Germans in international matters and emphasizes the necessity for dealing with Germany with bullets instead of

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

To the conference now in progress at grand headquarters the kaiser, through oversight, has, it seems, failed n his junior partner. The German government, in its treatment of helpless foes, seems to proceed on the theory that everybody's got to die some time anyhow.

A grand moderator to avert labor troubles at shipbuilding plants, an-nounced by the federal government yesterday. Plenty of business for him, yesterday. Plenty o

The kaiser complains of King George

kalser's own promises? Haven't Carranza and the mikado any kick? There are many plain slackers, and a few rioters, and there are many a few rioters, and there are many worthless wives, and some faithless ones. We read about all these in the newspapers. Let us not lose sight of the millions of the pure and the patriotic about who ever published. whom little or nothing is

Apparently it is in process of dis-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hood River, the News says, has been compelled to postpone plans for resurfacing several hardsurfaced streets because a sufficient amount of crude oil cannot be secured at this

Noting that work is upon a new Southern Pacific depot at Hubbard the Salem Journal con-jectures that "a promise to build a depot in the city of Salem will be re-newed in a short time unless all signs fail."

The wise interstate commerce commission has gravely found that circultous freight routing is wasteful. This is a discovery comparable with the finding of scientists that water is is one of the most heavily timbered counties in the state and yet it has come to pass that if the cook stove is to be kept hot it will have to be with most shipped in over the Supp. because, as alleged, he promised to keep Great Britain out of the war and then didn't do it. But what about the with wood shipped in over the Sump-ter Valley railroad and then trans-ported by auto truck. Grant county people are entirely too aristocratic to chop wood.

This price comparison is noted in "Among the Coquille Sentinel: late Mr. Levar's papers Mrs. came across a bill of the Pioneer came across a bill of the Pioneer mar-ket at Marshfield for \$103 worth of supplies sold to John Levar in 1878, when he was running a lumber camp. Apparently it is in process of discovery that the average able-bodied American citizen of military age was not built in all cases with reference to army specifications; so it has been wisely decided to build the army specifications so as to in most cases fit the average able-bodied American citizen of military age.

When he was running a lumber camp, The prices compare curiously with those prevailing here now. For instance there is 130 pounds of beef at \$6.50—a nickel a pound—while 110 pound. Flour was \$1.90 a sack then and grapes \$1.50 a box. Cracked corn at 3 cents a pound wasn't especially cheap, though.

# LAND TAX FOR WAR USE PROPOSED

By Carl Smith Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Aug. 10. - Too many were the only members from the four natural resources, held in private own- states who did not take opportunity to ership, are being operated to yield join in the debate on the amendment. dividends, and too much that might Senator McNary, in a brief address, be used is held by private owners out presented some data to show that proof use, for the high cost of living hibition has had a good effect in Oreto be adjudged to its proper basis gon, and he referred in a complimenuntil some decided changes are made. tary way to the results of popular leg- cat had caught a sparrow!

Such is the opinion of a conference islation in that state. on the cost of living, recently held here at which a number of distin- gon," he remarked, "that it is one of guished men gave their views. The the experimental states in the field of resolutions finally adopted favored the legislation. I accept that statement as government taking over coal, ores, oil, an honor. We have introduced several timber land and water powers on the forms of government and have not basis of what the present owners may have prudently invested.

Congressman Crosser of Ohio, adhave been deemed extraordinary in with the people. other times, declared that the food control bill and the conscription act state and along the whole coast there are not less remarkable manifestations has been clearness of thought and of the fact that public opinion is be- squareness of mind among the people hind the doing of some unusual things, upon all questions of government com-So, he said, a special tax may well be ing before them to settle, whether it laid upon land, instead of taxing so involved a statutory or a constitutional heavily things that are produced by problem. I have abiding faith in the

Assistant Secretary Post of the department of labor said that the rail roads of the country alone are holding out of use enough land to produce the food that is needed for the war. Such lands, he contended, should be reached lake. It is as though one were afloat drafted, and at that meeting the tragic by a direct tax which will at least equal the burdens that are placed by indirect taxation on the necessaries of Western Starr and George P Hampton, members of the farmers' committee on high living cost, spoke on the same lines, and Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration at New York urged a movement to make un-

> finally voted in favor of a federal tax of 1 per cent on the present assessed history since the German confedera- values of land and 2 per cent on all unimproved land, the proceeds to go to-Senators from the Pacific coast and from Idaho gave a solid vote, with one exception, in favor of submitting the for property of the liquor interests, prohibition amendment to the states. same vote as on the Newlands amend-They divided on the Harding amendment which requires ratification by 1923, and there were some variations senator from the states named to vote of opinion on other amendments.

Senators Chamberlain and Brady tion to the states.

"It has been facetiously said of Oremade a single failure. I am in accord with the senator from the Pacific coast (Johnson of California) when he says mitting that such suggestions may that it is safe to leave any question

"Within the human minds of our people, and I believe the constitutional amendment should be submitted."

Votes of senators from the Pacific coast and from Idaho are shown on One happy day I saw with joy the various amendments brought to vote:

Harding amendment requiring ratifloation to be accomplished by 1923: Yeas, Chamberlain of Oregon, Jones of Washingeon, Johnson and Phelan of California. Noes, McNary of Oregon, Poindexter of Washington, Borah and Brady of Idaho. Borah amendment to extend the rat-

ification period to 10 years: Yeas, Mc-

Nary, Poindexter, Borah and Brady.

used lands pay a higher proportion of the cost of war. The conference Noes, Chamberlain, Jones, Johnson and Phélan. prohibition to distilled spirits, leav-ing wine and beer unharmed: Yeas bones out of the inside of our heads Johnson and Phelan. Noes, Chamber- where the brains had orter be. ward defraying the expense of the war. | Iain, McNary, Jones, Poindexter, Borah

and Brady. Stone amendment, to pay damages ment. Phelan of California was the only

finally against submitting the ques-

tecting the first faint glimmer of

put out of his mind any idea that

some aged food contains putrefactive

germs, and will make the best of the

He may jolly his mind, but he can-

not jolly his insides, whose laws work

as rigidly as do the wheels and levers

of a machine. They obey their mis-

tress, Mother Nature. Her rule is

rigid. You cannot blind her into sus-

pending those laws. You cannot evade

other poisonous products are taken

into the digestive tract their action

upon the health is inevitable. Think-

ing may make a difference, in that

worry reduces the power to resist the

evil, whereas good cheer improves it.

But the main difficulty will have to

at once, but repeated doses certainly

lower the vitality and promote de-

simply claims his prey by slow doses.

generative diseases of

furniture for his store

blood vessels and kidneys.

If putrefactive bacteria or

taste and jolly himself along.

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917.

them.

"DEATH IN THE POT"-It is no himself only with the wholesomeness saving to eat food that is spoiled, of his food, may be very keen at deever so slightly. It is about as economical to do a thing of that sort as putrefaction, whereas one to whom it is to hire an expensive French a penny looks as big as a dollar will

Europe's agony.

Austria was the catspaw. Let the five days and have a strong putrechancelleries of the central empires factive odor, the 45 cents a pound tion, for they most assuredly reduce Vienna during the days of the July the health fund of the body, which

> place. A certain poor family bought a chicken for use when a relative was the chicken had "turned" in spots, household sick, running up doctor's bills, to say nothing of the expense

to health. The worst of it is, money considerations will influence one's taste and smell. A person who does not have

still nesting in the trees out of which to think of the cost, but who concerns Food Pill. PERSONAL MENTION

> Paint Manufacturer Here Making a tour of the coast by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and their children, Margaret, Frank Jr. and Dana, are in the city for the day from Sah Francisco. Mr. Fuller owns large Washington, D. C., and is at the Iminterests in paint factories on the perial.

> Dairyman Visits From Amboy "The easiest business I was ever in was making money honestly," says A. G. Brvin, 68-year-old resident of Am- Stewart of Salem, bank examiners, are boy, Clarke county, Wash, He is in the at the Multnomah, dairy business there and has been successful. With the aid of a crutch he gets about freely. He will be in the city until Saturday.

Tourist From Philadelphia In a fouring party from Philadelphia at the Imperial are Miss Ella Binford, Mrs. John G. Miller Miss Iver O'Connor, Miss Sara Wilson, Miss Sara lummings, Mrs. E. G. Leigh and Mrs. J. E. Cannon, who conducts the party for the Gillespie, Kinports and Beard Touring company,

Buyer Formerly Lived Here

Among the merchant visitors in Portland this week is E. G. Eaton, they are to the sense of justice of the for many years a resident of Portland and a prominent prohibition worker He is now located at Nampa, Idaho, connected with the Peoples' Casn store. Numerous friends have been entertaining him since his arrival. Merchant Former Newspaperman

and one time publisher of a Wardner step to insure the farmer against the newspaper, is visiting his mother and possibility of a loss. It does not presister at 963 Gladstone avanue and vent a higher price for wheat.

man of St. Paul, is at the Multnomah 'minimum price" with price fixing. Elzie Thornhill, merchant of Kellogg, Idaho, an old-time Portlander The setting of a minimum is merely a

Tomorrow: The Fallacy of the buying Portland made stoves and

Guests at the Portland include Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Stewart of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGrew are at the Nortonia while here from Prescott, Wash. W. S. Petree is in the city from

A well known timberman of Albany, J. J. Collins, is at the Perkins. E. D. Stout is at the Washington from Forest Grove, Or Marshall Hooper and Charles H

M. L. Clifford with his wife and two sons is in the city, having motored here from Tacoma. The party is at the Multnomah

George A. Wilhelm, owner of a flouring mill at Junction City, and a frequent visitor to Portland, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson are at the Nortonia from Hampton, Neb. A Cottage Grove, Or., guest at the Washington is E. R. Spencer.

Mrs. A. A. Nielsen and Miss Ger-trude Nell Houlahan are at the Portland from Galveston, Texas. Miss Ruth Barclay and Mrs. A. M. Shellit, tourists in the city from Los Angeles, are at the Multnomah. H. A. Parker of Hood River is a the Perkins. C. B. Cooper, a prominent business

No Danger in Minimum Price From Capper's Weekly Farmers should not confuse the

step to insure the farmer against the

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,

Father Adam

LITTLE fellow who had just been A spanked turned to his mother, says Everybody's, and asked: "Mother, did grandpa spank father when he was a little boy?

"Yes, he certainly did. "And did his father whip him when he was little? "Yes." "And did his father spank him?"

"Well, who started this thing, anyway?

"Yes."

A Pro-Ally Domicile "Pension Francaise-House recently occupied by Professor von Munsterberg. Opens August 1. Educated, refined French family offers board, room, laundry to professors, students and others. Reasonable terms. Excellent tuble. French spoken exclusively. Write or come, see at once, Mn.s. Le nior, 16 Avon street, Somerville."-Ad from "The Tech," semi-weekly organ of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. Cutting the High Cost Thus said I to my better half. "We must economize! Spend less and less, save every cent, Thus you may win the prize!

Well," said she, with her sweetest smile,
"I'll meet you half way, there;
You shave yourself now, all the while,
And I will cut your halr!"

She telephoned the butcher for some meat to feed the cat, and told him to deliver it, five cents' worth-quick, at that! He wrapped it up and started it (nor waited for the morrow), when quick a countermand there came-the

> -Rufus Ames A Real Kansas Pioneer

real Kansas pioneer, says Capper's Weekly. He is one of the few remaining Kansans who voted on the Wyandotte constitution in 1859, which is the constitution under which Kansas was admitted to the Union. Mr. Honnell was then living in Brown county, where he has resided ever since. He is now more than 80 years old The Elephant

Henry W. Honnell of Horton is a

When first I gazed upon the world My nose was, like a rosebud, furled; Twas small and pink and retrousse, A very fetching little nez.

A very fetching little nez.

Alas! it grew, it touched my toes,
I found I'd lost my little nose.
I almost thought that I was drunk, My nose had turned into a trunk.

That seemed to have no useful end—
You see I didn't comprehend. A peanut on a little boy. And all at once I, blissful, knew Why to such lengths my small nose

-Margaret Armstrong, in the Century, Uncle Jeff Snow Says: 'Pears likely that this winter we'll be shuttin' up our houses and livin' n one room, like Laplanders, on account of the fuel trust needin' the money. There's plenty of wood, coal, electricity and water power, rivers to carry stuff cheap on and sawmills burnin' up stuff by the thousands of Newlands amendment to limit the tons to git rid of it. What some of

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