

Oregon Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon) at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Ore.

body of a keg of booze with its staves broken, its hoops loose, and all its precious contents spilled on the unappreciative ground. No wonder the sheriff wept. Girls and Latin are so plentiful at Eugene that nobody sheds any tears when the former marry and the latter is murdered, but booze is another matter. To quote Sheriff Parker, it is "rara avis."

A headline writer, speaking of the submarine record, says "Sinkings Go Up Slightly." It sounds like a particularly comfortable sort of a sinking.

FROM matter received by this department from various sections of the country, I find that there is an organized propaganda to discredit and handicap in every way the government in the prosecution of this war with the clear and unmistakable purpose of defeating the objects for which the government is spending millions of dollars and probably will be called upon to sacrifice thousands of lives.

This is the statement of Postmaster General Burleson in answering an inquiry of a senate committee as to why certain publications are denied admission to the mails.

Men should be drawn into sober reflection when a high government official reverts to the fact that in this grim enterprise we shall probably be called upon to sacrifice thousands of lives. The detractions only tend to increase the sacrifice of life. Every exhibition of divided American sentiment encourages Berlin to hold out longer and hazard more slaughter. Every criticism of the American government means more American dead.

At this moment, nothing is more disturbing to the mind of William II than America's war preparations. Nothing makes the Prussian military power more apprehensive than the fear that all America may prove to be united and resolute in its war program. Nothing is more cheering to William II and Prussian junkerdom than this propaganda to "handicap" the prosecution of the war.

The khaki clad boys are worthy of consideration. It is a godsend to them to have their great task made as light as possible. It is the people's duty to ask of them the least possible in supreme sacrifice.

Every citizen who frowns upon and helps beat back treasonable propaganda is a defender of the lives of the lads in khaki.

Federal Food Administrator Ayer has asked the duck hunters not to use wheat or other grain as bait on the various feeding and hunting preserves. Compliance with the request will undoubtedly save the grain, but it will play hob with the conservation of the munition supply.

MOBILIZING MEAT
NOW we are going to mobilize the meat. The department of agriculture and the department of food administration are to further a plan by which thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs will be transferred from the big western producing districts to the small farms in the central and southern states where the lack of livestock results in the loss of uncounted quantities of feed. Under the arrangement small farmers throughout the country will be enabled to place orders for livestock with the county agents of the agricultural department, to be filled through the cooperation of the Oregon farmers, as well as those of distant states, could profit from this plan.

Conditions have changed. The time has gone when the livestock markets of this or any other country will again be glutted or controlled by the range stock of the so-called cattle or sheep country. The range is not here and without that the one time cattle and sheep king is shorn of his supremacy.

when divided into 6,500,000 parts. It would solve the meat problem, and it is the only solution. The new livestock industry committee has a large and important task ahead of it. The whole people are interested in its progress and success.

An exchange, advising an inquiring correspondent, says: "For a Gila monster bite poultice the wound with cotton soaked in a 15 per cent solution of chloride of lime and give nitro glycerine tablets as a stimulant." Impelled by a humanitarian instinct, we add the caution to avoid being kicked by a mule during the course of treatment.

THE MILK PROBLEM
MR. COTTON'S solution of Portland's milk problem shows that he has applied his mind to it effectively. He favors a commission with power to fix prices to the consumer and arrange for economical delivery. He speaks of waste in the present duplicate delivery wagons, in the stores where milk is sold, and in the generally defective organization of the business.

Mr. Cotton speaks convincingly when he says that the dairyman's price to the distributor must be based on the actual cost of production. This includes the money invested in the herd and plant, the cost of feed and labor, and transportation to the city market. All these items must be taken into account.

Really cheap milk is something not to be hoped for under present conditions, but by systematic organization and attention to the details which Mr. Cotton mentions the cost to the consumer might be diminished while the quality could be improved.

We read that Tiger Johnson and other gangs of more or less euphonic name, have been losing Cain at the Walla Walla penitentiary by breaking windows, hammering on their cell doors and creating a bedlam generally. Apparently a state of Washington has quite a menagerie up there.

GATHERING THE EVIDENCE
SPEAKING in the language of the hour, Attorney General Brown seems at last to have won his first objective in the Pacific Land & Live Stock company cases.

Having won past the barbed wire entanglements of State Treasurer Kay, scrambled across the shell craters ploughed up by Governor Withycombe and escaped the heavy artillery of Alex Shaw, attorney for the company, the general has captured permission to attempt to recover \$450,000 worth of valuable land which he believes to have been fraudulently taken from the state, and is now digging himself in under a mass of long sought evidence at San Francisco.

It has taken a long campaign to capture the first line trenches of the Pacific Land & Live Stock company. Those who should have been allies of the attorney general, battling for the interests of the state, assumed positions which lined them up as allies of the cattle company. The law department of the state was hampered and hamstrung in its efforts to get back a large share of the patrimony squandered and frittered away in days gone by. In the interim witnesses have died and evidence has been obliterated by time and its mutations. Though it has been forced to fall back, the company still has accomplished that advantage to its cause.

THE FOREST FIRES
IT IS not a sign of wisdom to light a pipe in a powder magazine. Fires are raging through the timber of the state on every hand. The air is blue with the smoke and stifling with the heat of increasing conflagrations. It is a big price to pay for a little pleasure.

It may be answered that hunters are not responsible for the new blazes springing up in every direction. It may be true, but it is also true that fires do not often start themselves. Some one must drop the match or spread the coals.

fires have sprung from incendiaryism. It would not be surprising if such were the case. Men are abroad in this country who have been preaching the doctrine of force and destruction. They would not be above touching the torch to the standing timber of the state. But, had the woods been closed to the huntsmen, it would have been easier to guard against, and easier to detect, the builders of forest fires.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who has announced that he will introduce a bill in the senate fixing a tax of \$1 per head on every dog in the United States, talks like he had been unpleasantly acquainted with a Boston terrier.

APPEALS OR BULLETS
SEEMINGLY our ally, England, has not acquired an appetite for Hood River apples. We judge as much from current news reports telling of the protest lodged by Congressman Sinnott with the state department against the British orders in council which bar western apples from the European markets.

It may be that an unemotional government, with its mind fixed on munitions, has concluded that since it may not shoot the products of Oregon orchards into the vitals of advancing Germans with any ill effect no good use can be served by taking up cargo room that might be filled with more deadly missiles.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST
By Fred Lockley
One of the trips that every loyal Oregonian should take is the trip to Walla Walla. It is easily reached, and the scenery is picturesque and prosperous little town of Joseph, at the head of the Walla Walla valley. The town of Joseph is named for Chief Joseph, for this is the ancestral home of the Nez Perces. Joseph the Elder lies in a forgotten grave on the hillside overlooking Walla Walla. Twenty years ago his grave was marked by a wooden cross, and at one time surrounded the grave, but freights and campers have used the posts and boards for a ramp first till today Joseph the father of the war chief sleeps in an unmarked grave, while his son, Chief Joseph, one of the saddest, bravest, ablest Indians I have ever known, lies in a wooden coffin in the valley of the Snake.

Walla Walla lies calm and unruffled reflecting upon its mirror-like snow-clad mountains which rise steeply from the river and the lake. The slow moving clouds in the sky look down upon their slow moving reflections on the lake. As you take in your ears so perfect is the reflection that you wonder if you are aloft in the blue of the sky or adrift in the blue of the sky. The imaged green of the hills, the darker green of the fir and pines, the grays and browns and blacks of the lichen and moss covered bluffs and the white of the snow-filled canyons of the rocky mountains appear to disappear in the surface of the lake. A warm breath from the valley steels across the lake with its soft caress and the ripples that every breeze sends of the living trees cast their lengthening reflections on the still water and as the ripples from your own travel stir the water the reflections bend into wavy lines as though the departed spirits of the forest were dancing some solemn and stately ghost dance. As the sun bends its rays down on the pebbly shore their soft lapping sounds like the far off echo of the sea.

So clear is the water of this mountain born lake that twigs and pebbles 40 feet below the lake's surface are as plain as the bottom. Toward the center of the lake the depth is 285 feet. The lake, which is about five miles long, is the source of beautiful Willows river. One should spend a day or so in the mountains that rise steeply from the shores of the lake. In a little basin above the lake, not over six miles in extent one will find snow formed lakes and pools. Beyond the Snake river the snowy and serrated summits of the Seven Devils rise up as a wall of blue. Glaciers and waterfalls, rugged peaks and snow filled crevasses, ice cold mountain lakes and turbulent mountain streams are everywhere in evidence. Lofly Eagle Cay is the highest peak in the Blue mountains, rears its massive bulk to an altitude of 9300 feet above the sea. Beneath the rock are mountains of lofty head almost as high, being 9700 feet in height. Between these two lofty peaks deep shadowed and abrupt is every road to the summit. The forest men in a position to know conditions in his section was that the grain production would be about 80 per cent of the normal crop and with the high prices that will be paid for wheat, the revenue from cereals will be the greatest the section has ever known.

Former Legislator in Town
While on a motor tour of the Pacific coast, N. E. Bailey of Prescott, Ariz., once speaker of the house of representatives of his state legislature, is staying at the Multnomah hotel.

Road Commissioner Arrives
William L. Thompson, road commissioner of Yamhill county, whose home is in Pendleton, is at the Imperial hotel for a few days.

Grain 80 Per Cent of Crop
E. R. Allen, assistant cashier of the First National bank at the Multnomah hotel en route to his home, after spending a month in the south, Mr. Allen said that every report he had heard of the crop in the section was that the grain production would be about 80 per cent of the normal crop and with the high prices that will be paid for wheat, the revenue from cereals will be the greatest the section has ever known.

John Leland Henderson, pioneer and former well known attorney of Hood River county, and now a resident of Tillamook, is in town for a few days, and is stopping at the hotel.

day when transportation is available Walla Walla county will come into her own in a mineral way. There are few places in the country as picturesque as the country at the head of Walla Walla lake and around Aneroak lake. Hunting, fishing and camping here is excellent, and if you are in search of a comfortable and sporty spot, you need but to come to the Switzerland of Eastern Oregon, the Walla Walla country.

Letters From the People
(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and should be addressed to the editor, with an address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.)

Historic Episode
Oregon City, Aug. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal: Now that the United States is at war it is our duty as citizens to shoulder in the struggle "to make the world safe for democracy." It is fitting to recall a dramatic incident which occurred in Oregon almost 20 years ago. Admiral Dewey had just destroyed the Spanish fleet and was completing his arrangements to capture the city when a German merchant ship entered the bay and engaged in some threatening maneuvers between the American fleet and the shore. Dewey cleared the bay with a single shot and sent a peremptory message to the German commander that he was absolute master there and would not tolerate for a single instant any interference with his plans.

Band Programs
Portland, Aug. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal: I have just read in your issue of August 19th, a letter in which you mention the fact that the city of Portland has been regaled with too many fox trots and other "rot" music, and speaks in a slighting manner of the program of the city band. I have before me the program for tonight's concert at Peninsula park and of the nine numbers thereon the following are the most popular compositions: Verdi, Weber, Donizetti, Macbeth, Lacome, Suppe, and Elbenberg, all of whom are among the world's greatest and whose works are justly classed as "rot." In regard to the "accursed ragtime," Bandmaster John Philip Sousa has aptly said: "It has taken its place on popular American music, but it is not music." He has authoritatively stated that Sousa's inimitable band plays ragtime. To persons seeking an exclusive diet of classic music, the symphony concerts during the winter season. They should not expect to hear a Brahms symphony or a Liszt symphonic poem at the following air park concert. ROBERT E. TAIT.

Treating Blisters
Portland, Aug. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In your home reading course for soldiers today on the treatment of blisters the use of plaster is mentioned, but I find after trying all kinds of things that the best way to handle a blister is to rip it wide open from end to end and wash it out thoroughly. It is also a great advantage to the health, because the digestion of body building foods lays more of a tax on the vital organs than does the digestion of fat and energy foods. Oatmeal or rolled oats stands out among the cereals, as one of the cheapest sources of "body bricks," as well as one of the cheapest sources of energy. It is also a good source of building material. Dried peas and beans are rich in the

PERSONAL MENTION
President's Representative Here
Federal Judge J. Harry Covington of Washington, D. C., who was sent to the Pacific Northwest by President Wilson to investigate the labor troubles in the lumber industry, is in Portland for a few days.

Peace With Justice
From Philadelphia Public Ledger
All the world desires peace. These three years of war have taken a terrible toll of mankind. Yet it is plain that peace without purpose would be worse than war. The answer of the allies to the pope's proposals will rightly depend upon the measure of justice that will be brought to the table suggested are not German terms, though they may be in a sense more favorable to Germany than to the allies. They contemplate the restoration of the small nationalities and return are in harmony with the object of the allies. But something more than this is essential to being firm in the policy of democracy. The president himself has said that it cannot be attained while organized autocracy is always lying in wait to accomplish its purpose without purpose and without some way to be followed there can be no peace with justice.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
Our idea of a rich man is one who eats without thinking of Hoover. To make one chop de where it took two before is the problem of today. When the casualty lists come in it will be well for German sympathizers to look out for their own necks. One difference between our ex-presidents is that one is now a major general and the other isn't. The total potato crop this year is estimated at 457,000,000 bushels. Think of digging that many potatoes. The I. W. W. at Spokane are finding that there is a great difference between civil and military processes. Whiskey making will stop in the United States September 8, but whiskey drinking will continue some time longer.

LIBERTY LOAN NUMBER TWO
From the New York Evening Post
Washington dispatches indicate that Secretary McAdoo thinks new legislation is in the air for an addition of \$6,000,000,000 to the Liberty loan already authorized. Nine billions are provided in the bond issue already authorized, and there are estimates calling for six billions more during the first year of war. It is easy to see where the money goes. The money is loaned to allies, who spend it here, providing profits for sellers and raising the cost of living to consumers. These billions are bread cast on the waters. They swell the total only temporarily, and safeguard prosperity under the deflation of peace, with its reaction from expansion through war expenditure. Last week the government gave a single order for \$16,000,000 worth of cloth for uniforms, the largest order known to our textile trade. On another day it ordered 100,000 motor trucks, besides several miscellaneous million dollar orders. Business like this runs into the billions. Instead of wondering at the total of fifty billion dollars, the order might rather be that it is a reduction instead of an increase from earlier estimates.

Good in Every Day
There is always some good in every day. If we only seek to find it, the automaker should be complaining. Though the sky is dark with many clouds, we can be glad it is not raining. —E. E. H.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY
Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley.
BODILY BUILDING ECONOMICALLY
When you eat freely of cereals, vegetables, milk, cottage cheese, etc., you are building up your body also to eat freely of meats, eggs and other expensive foods. There are three main reasons why we need food: For rebuilding tissue as it breaks down in the wear and tear of living, for supplying energy, and for supplying energy. It is the first process that generally costs the most, as we are accustomed to take our body building material from the most expensive sources of energy value, in addition to its building value. By body building is not meant the laying on of fat. That is quite a different matter from muscular building. Fat is derived not from body building food, but from taken in excess, which, when taken in excess, with some people, turns to fat. If you want to get fat, you should stuff the latter type of food, and try to do so by eating a lot of meat and whole eggs, although egg yolks are by themselves good fatteners for anemic people. Peanuts are also a cheap source of building material and are among the cheapest foods at the present time, considering the value for the money. When the little money is spent on a building value of different foods saves money and health. Tomorrow: "Diet for Hot Days."

Unlike Spanish War
From Los Angeles Times
Army officers today, however, boast that the administration in our time has stood solidly for the right.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere
[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter. It may be in verse or in philosophical observations, or in quotations from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's approval.]
Coyote Got Away
FRED RACHOW was down from Otis Valley, Sunday. Fred reports, says the Junata Times, a rather exciting experience with a mad coyote Saturday evening. He was riding out on a look for some horses when a commotion was heard. He discovered that a coyote had the dog down, and dismounted to assist the canine and find nothing but a piece of sagebrush attacked the coyote with it, causing the animal to leave the dog and chase him. Hastily mounting his horse he got out of the way and summoned assistance from the house. Several of the boys coming with guns. The coyote headed for a young fellow armed with a shotgun. The young fellow fired several ineffectual shots, then, thinking discretion the better part of valor, beat a hasty retreat. Although some half a dozen shots were fired the animal escaped. The dog subsequently was killed.

Fond of His Tummy
An optimistic cook did like "To find," said Mr. Blings. "That I mean the kind of cook that makes the bread." —Boston Transcript.

Punishment Enough
The Kaiser is said to have collected 10,000 volumes of the war. At last we have an idea of the punishment that will fit the crime. Ten war. His vain attempt to rob the world of its most precious possession. No need to send him to some distant shore. Just make him read 'em. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Real Misfortune
One Marshfield bootlegger, or alleged bootlegger, says the Record, is said to be short a large portion of his stock, since a crowd of Marshfield youths discovered his cache. Some stories say the explorers got away with 15 quarts, but one of them stated they had a chance to get it all, but only took two quarts, believing that supply would be all they could handle. They spent a day at the beach and the two quarts did all and more than was expected of it.

Uncle Jiff Snow Says:
A old woman with a young-catch' husband is the fustiest thing on earth, but she ain't half as unfortunate as the old man with a wife 20 years younger fer him, and him mistrustin' her 'cause he mistrusts himself. This bettin' yourself in the matrimony game is too much like the way some of these Mexican injuns on the Gulf of California makes bait of themselves shark fishin'. If they don't git the shark they gits them, and either way is hard on the winner.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Five sections of news, reviews, features, photographs, fiction and fun, presented to the reader in comprehensive and concise fashion.

Beginning next Sunday The Sunday Journal will contain three news and two feature sections, as follows:

Section 1 — General news, editorial.

Section 2—Sports, automobiles, good roads, real estate, building, want ads, markets, finance, marine.

Section 3 — Drama, photoplays, society women's clubs, music, books, beaches and inland resorts, fashions, needlework, women's features, pictorial news review.

Section 4 — Fiction magazine.

Section 5—Comic.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Five cents the copy everywhere.

NEXT SUNDAY