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TRAVEL STORIES

OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

has just issued a new folder featuring

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ative to the hughway it gives a road

Portland, and many brief but interest-

ing facts relative to the scenic at-

ways intended to.

or die and never see it."

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Let the American youth never forget that they possess a meble inheritance bought by the toils and sufferings and blood of their ancestors, and capable, it wisely improved and faithfully guarded, of transmitting to their intent posterity all the substantial bleasings of life, the peace-ful enjoyment of liberty, property, religion and independence.

BANNING ALIENS

-Justice Joseph Story.

ISTURBANCES incited by alien agitators will, if they continue, lead to other action like that at Grays Harbor. Loggers, millmen and manufacturers in the Grays Harbor district will hereafter employ only Americans. Financial and every other kind of assistance will be given to encourage American workers to settle in the district. Special inducements will be given Americans who want to settle on logged off land. All literature and letters of the district will bear the slogan, "Grays Harbor county for Americans first."

Aliens and alien powers have been a disturbing element in the Gravs Harbor industries, as they have otherwhere. Though not even citizens and not caring enough for America to forswear their foreign allegiance, they use their foreign language to denounce to thei: alien compatriots the government. the industrial methods and the present plans and aims of America in the world conflict.

wages war for democracy at home. live on the edge of the nation, see prices but conservation. Maybe. The lady has already won her the necessity for turning to the when winter comes and eggs begin spurs as an editor. She took charge great water highway that beckons to climb, Mr. Hoover can make ing the men to conserve and have on of the Headlight-Commercial while at our feet? If the people of the that whispered dream come true. the titular head of the family was Mississippi valley, steel girded as gone to the Mexican wars of last it is, must turn to their river to

year. The reports are that she haul their produce to market how why the United States is in the brought the subscription and ad- patent that we, with the long and European war. The answer is not the ones must breathe poison or the vertising patronage up to a figure difficult reaches of the continent difficult: By constant and ruth-

lever seen before. miration and wonder of her es- the water if we would succeed.

The time has come for the harteemed contemporaries throughout the Sunflower state. Even the rival bor of Portland to be the beginnewspaper in Horton itself was ning and the end of the main highconstrained to remark that she had | way leading us to and bringing us conducted the Headlight-Commer- back home from the markets of the world. cial "with signal ability."

SOLD AS JUNK

HE state of Oregon is about to

What it saved the wheat and cat-

cease being a railroad mag-

nate. It has been offered

\$59,000 for the steel and

Now that she is likely to have a free hand for a long time to come, the same envious but gallant competitor hopes "that Mrs. Brown will do as much for democracy at home as her husband at

the front." equipment of the State Portago the second se railroad by a Salem junkman, and, It is reported and not denied that the city authorities are emthe state will go out of the rail ploying poison gas to route the army of cockroaches now infesting road business.

the city hall, and yet, here we are The Portage road cost the state, by appropriation, some \$325,000 preaching the doctrine of humane

warfare. AS CARL SCHURZ

HERE is a beautiful fitness in the name to be borne by the rates has not been computed. It gateway of the park for more than 15 God and humanity. E. C. STORMS. German cruiser Geler, seized was undoubtedly a very large sum at Honolulu the day America The Portage road came into be-

entered the war, and to be coming as a legislative response to the missioned September 1 as a unit cry of Columbia basin shippers for in the American navy. relief against unwarranted freight

She is now the Carl Schurz, and charges. Before 1903 the freight under that name will battle against rates from The Dalles to the eastthe Prussian autocracy just as ward were all out of proportion Carl Schurz, the brilliant German to those from The Dalles west-

who was exiled for his struggle ward. Celilo Falls stood as an Indian curios in the entire west. Not for democracy, battled against the impassable barrier to water trans. autocracy that has long held the portation above The Dalles. River German people in subjection. Carl Schurz was born in Prussia the inland country down to the fossils, shells, minerals, coins and boats could haul the products of in 1829, and in 1848, with others, beginning of the bad water, but other curios to be seen here. Not far engaged in the publication of a there they stopped. There was can spend several hours very profitrevolutionary journal. A year la- no adequate means by which a ably looking through the collection of ter he escaped to the Palatinate portage around the rapids could the Oregon Historical society. Forupon the failure of an insurrection be accomplished. As a result there which he promoted at Bonn. With was one rail rate charged for the revolutionary forces he took points above The Dalles and a part in the defense of Rastadt, and lower rate for points below.

on its surrender, fled, to Switzer-In 1903 the legislature appropriated \$165,000 for the construc-

As an exile, he came in 1852 to tion of a portage railroad from a America and at once took steps to point above the Celilo rapids to

He engaged in the fight against A commission was appointed, conslavery, participated in the Lin- sisting of the governor, secretary coln-Douglas debate, and was an of state and state treasurer. It Republican national platform of of way and to do all things necessary to construct and operate the

He became minister to Spain road. under Lincoln, but resigned in De-

BACK TO THE RIVER

The road was constructed and cember, 1861, to become a briga- put in operation but business was dier general in the Union army, never very rushing on the line. It hours, First, of course, is the Colum-For conspicuous service he was was not grievously troubled with bia river highway trip; then there is made a major general in 1863, in car shortages are congested termi- the trip to Willamette Falls at Oregon

They go further. They connive which capacity he served to the nais, for before its rails had been home of the oldest Masonic lodge west in and the perpus farmers to intern their respectin secret and conspire together to end of the war. He was senator bright by cripple the government by under- from Missouri from 1869 to 1875, neighbor scaled its up river rates mining secretly and openly the ac- and, as such, vigorously opposed down to such a point that the river tivities by which the American many of the measures of the Grant boats and the portage road could government is trying to accomplish administration which he had sup- not meet the competition. ported in the elections. He was So the portage road stood, until secretary of the interior under the completion of the Celilo canal. perpetuity of the United States President Hayes and was a sup- active in its Idleness as a potent porter of Grover Cleveland in the weight to hold high freight tariffs Some of them do not even be- campaigns of 1884, 1888 and down. Its books would not show it to be a dividend producer from a propaganda of revolution. They Not only the name, but the an operating standpoint. But as are in actual resistance to the spirit of Carl Schurz will be with a menacing link of the open river government which loyal Ameri- the cruiser that is to go out, as it was a dividend producer to the cans have set up for the protection the youthful Schurz did, and strug- farmers and stockmen of the Coof all society and to maintain or- gle for the freedom of the Ger- lumbla river country. And even though the junkman may get the rusted remains of the The secretary of state of Wash- road, still its memory will live as Many of the best and most pa- ington has decided that the state a monument testifying to the imtriotic citizens of America are is now wet under the state law, portance, power and the value of foreign born or of foreign descent. while the attorney general throws an open waterway as insurance

in the army of freedom. The wife how much quicker should we, who was not speculation and inflated this tobacco business is just like the rich calling for war; but when war comes they run for tall timber. You never hear the men agitating and urgtobacco and drink. No, sir; they say these things are the staff of life. No. it is the poor women who patch, scrimp Isaac McBride demands to know and save so their men can enjoy their tobacco, and the poor women and lit-

men would have to go elsewhere to enjoy their pipes. I believe in saving. between us and the big markets less sinking of American ships I want my poor boy who is at the front The editorial page was the ad- of the Atlantic, must embark upon and destruction of American lives, to have food, but I say the men must the kaiser made war on America. give up their filthy tobacco and help us women conserve. MRS. L. C. NOLIN.

Without Dishcloths

erty of an entire stranger and nonresident of Oregon in replying to an item in The Journal calling for dishcloths. I do not wish to criticise the The Portland Chamber of Commerce chaplain, as evidently he is not used to "roughing it." To me it seems amusthe Columbia river highway. In ad- ingly ridiculous to think a dishcloth is needed by a soldier, either in camp or on the march, and to call on our loyal map for the benefit of automobile women at this time to stop their work tourists of the country surrounding of furnishing hospital supplies to furnish an article so unnnecessary as a dishcloth is at least unkind. Perhaps a

tractions of Oregon, Here in Portland it is the old story. Our own people are cooler" of 1861-65 may be beneficial. lected to see many of the worth while If we were lucky enough to have a with the consummation of the sale busy with their work and have negthings that they should have seen floor in our tent and an old newspaper, ong ago so as to be able to tell we just worked our knives up and down strangers something about the charm through a crack and wiped with paper. of Portland and its immediate en- Plates were cleaned the same way. virons. I remember asking a merchant When we had neither floor nor paper, between the enabling act of 1903 at Livingstone at the gateway of the which was most of the time, we just and the repealing act of 1915. Yellowstone park, a question about the worked them in the sand just the same park. He skillfully sidestepped my and wiped them on the seat of Uncle question and finally, upon my more in- Sam's trousers. For nearly four years

> years and had never made the trip Situation in Denmark

through the park, though he had al-"I am so handy to it I can go any putting it off till a more convenient time, and I suppose I will move away

How many of Portland's citizens realize that right here in Portland. within a few minutes' walk, they can see one of the best collections of only can they see this remarkable collection of Indian arrowheads and it has to those composing the narrow done much to spread the germs of other Indian curios at the city hall, are not starving. I have before me a kaiser are permitted to pursue their copy of a report recently issued by willful course and nothing will bring distant, at Second and Yamhill, one that this year's food supply is from ough understanding of their methods. 20 to 25 per cent in excess of the past two years, and while it may be possitunately this valuable and interesting ble a good many of my countrymen collection is soon to be assigned adequate and permanent quarters in the are prevented from their customary, auditorium so that visitors may exam- questionable enjoyment of consuming ine at leisure and in comfort the relics little change in the Danish bill of fare

of Oregon's early day history. should be considered a national bless-Council Crest, Kings Heights, Mount ing, instead of a calamity. The newly Tabor, Reed college, Chinatown, the arrived immigrant, the source of the forestry building, Terwilliger boule-Telegram's information, also relates of vard, the Sky Line trip, Peninsula the terrible inroads a certain unpopupark with its sunken gardens, the become a citizen of a free country. the quiet water below The Dalles. river front with its interesting sights lar party named Wilhelm Hohenzollern has been making upon the Danish lardand sounds and smells, the lumber er, helping himself to things in a most mills, the Oaks, Washington park and While this unceremonious manner. the zoo, Macleay park and many other interesting and beautiful sights are procedure may be typical of William important factor in framing the was given power to secure rights easily accessible. Just call the roll of and his gang, yet it is strictly conour beauty spots and see if you are trary to the "rules and regulations" familiar with them and how definite which have enabled little Denmark to maintain its sovereignty as an indeis your information about them.

pendent state, as far back as history If friends come to visit you for a records, to submit meekly to the imfew days there are innumerable interpositions of any foreign potentate-be esting trips to be made from Porthe ever so top heavy with self-conland, trips that will take but a few sciousness. It is true Denmark has been short of oil and gasoline for some time, making it necessary for its newly created war barons and many pros-City, Oregon's first capital and the the Rocky mountains, as well as serious apprehension is felt regarding the home of Dr. John McLoughlin, the the nation's security on that account. one time governor of old Oregon when the sway of the Hudson Bay company ous fuel famine is impending in Den- who are vigorous may go in early in was undisputed in all this broad mark and the country is described as the morning before breakfast, but the country bordering the Pacific; then there is Vancouver barracks, founded by Dr. McLoughlin in the twentles, country is small but its forestry has hours after. where the oldest apple tree west of eccived sufficient prominence to be an the Rocky mountains is still bearing blect of special study of former apples each season. Oswego lake, Bull President Roosevelt and Gifford Pinun park, Estacada, and many other interesting nearby points can be Danish forests, another is immediatereached within a few hours. How ly planted in its place. Thanks to that about it? Do you know your own town? If you don't, isn't it time you system they have 'real forests' in Denmark and wood to burn. Denmark became acquainted with 11? is not a mountainous country, its When you have seen the worth while things in Portland and its imme- highest point being only 500 feet above diate vicinity all Oregon invites you sea level, not 300 as the young immio enjoy yourself outdoors. How many grant will have us believe, nevertheof these places have you visited: the less it is claimed that the Danes come Hood river valley; Bonneville, where nearer to living the ideal life than any the largest fish hatchery in the world other people on the face of the earth is located; historic Astoria, founded because within its boundaries few more than a century ago, and the have too much and fewer too little. home of the largest salmon canneries May God bless old Denmark and those exhaustion. It is better to wait and in the world; the glaclers of Mount of her sons and daughters who, al-Hood. Jefferson park, the Three Sis- though within the gate of the great ters country, Oregon coast resorts, the United States, have enough self-respect marble caves of Oregon, Crater lake? left to refrain from throwing dust in

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

The first fish screen in the country

Tourists are quite numerous nowa-days, says the Lake County Examiner, and the costumes worn by them are

it in shape for a modern dairy

by the ladies.

in the bet-

### SMALL CHANGE

Go without meat and you may make both ends meet. President Wilson has taken the bit

out of bituminous. Why not can these dog days while the canning is good. No wonder pension sharks object to

Exemption is not a matter of statute

Leona, Or., Aug. 24.-To the Editor law. It is a question of administra-of The Journal-Please excuse the lib-How to conserve the butter as trickles from the corn on the cob is now the problem. The kaiser still talks about "my armies," "my fleet." After a while he will be talking about "my defeat." Washington suffragettes should and put it in sha realize that their soreness will con- and cattle ranch.

tinue so long as they continue to picket. Toborganing will not be a novel sport for Nicholas Romanoff while so-journing in Siberia. He has been on the toboggan for some time now.

tinues from year to year, thanks to hard work and the help of neighbors.

# SUPPRESSING SEDITIOUS NEWSPAPERS By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Aug. 27 .- Explaining | triumph over Prussianism, but we must | to fix her hair. his bill which would forbid the use pursue a policy that will give Prusof the mails to German language slanism no quarter in this country. It papers unless they print parallel columns containing English translations, termination, not cowardice. Representative McArthur says: It is high time for the United States gov-The bill reads as follows: ernment to take a hand in suppressing Section 1. That from and after the the seditious and traitorous foreign approval of this act the use of the

language press of the country. While it is true that some of these papers recognize their obligations to the gov-

erament under which they exist and in part in the language of any country twice a week!" tor of The Journal-Is Denmark starv- which afford them protection, it is time I want to." he said, "so I keep ing? It is-judging from an article also true that many of them are appearing in the Evening Telegram a thoroughly disloyal and are doing less the publisher of such newspaper, others?" "Why?" "Because he never everything they can to hinder the ad- magazine or periodical shall cause seems to get wounded, and I think he porter informs us, is dangling from ministration's conduct of the war. The parallel columns to be printed in Eng- must get behind some of the others." the belt of the German kaiser, and the publishers of these papers are stand- lish, which parallel columns shall con- A fortnight later Mary appeared, all little nation is gasping its last breath. ing close to the treason zone, and it tain true and correct English transla-Also we are told, there is no grain in is time to show them up. They have tions of any and all news and editorial I'm sure he's all right!"

> kind, etc. These hair-raising state- of this government since the begin- country with which the United States ments would, I am sure, prove as in- ning of the war, and even since our is at war, or the ally of such country, teresting to the people of Denmark'as entrance into the struggle, they have as the case may be.

porary. As a matter of fact, the Danes not be won if these henchmen of the of such publisher, of any newspaper, of the biological survey from here magazine or periodical defined in secthe Danish food administrator, stating them to quicker account than a thor- United States postoffice or any sub- out having so much as a puncture. station thereof or in any letter box

or mail box, any newspaper, magazine Only a small percentage of our people can read German, so it behooves us to require these publishers to print their news and editorials in English. If this is done, all of us can read what lish translation of any matter referred is printed and public sentiment will to in section 1 of this act. shall be not long tolerate false news about

deemed guilty of a misdeameanor and, the war and misrepresentations as to upon conviction thereof, shall be punour aims and policies. That portion ished by a fine of not less than five of the German language press that hundred dollars (\$500) nor more than Serene above the earth's alarma has shown itself patriotic is representative of the bulk of our German imprisonment for not less than six orn population, but the other portion -the traitors and hirelings of the

kaiser-is the one that will be brought Section 3. That the provisions of this to account if this bill becomes a law. These disloyal publishers represent a torial matter printed in the language But when he's mad he fights likesmall but active minority-a most of any country with which the United dangerous group of our population. We States is at war, or any ally of such You'll see what he can do alright waste time and and effort worrying country, but shall not apply to legiti-

about the Russian situation when we mate advertising matter. have a greater menace right here at Section 4. That the postmaster gen home. If we are to win this war we eral shall prescribe and promulgate must put our own house in order be- such rules and regulations as may be fore we offer gratuitous advice to the necessary for the enforcement of this allies. Our forces will eventually act.

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bathing.

Rag Tag and Bobtail

## Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journa In less than a month, says the Sea-side Signal, the cranberry season in are invited to contribute original matter-is story, in verse or in philosophical observation-or striking quotations, from any source. Con-tributions of sceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.] Signal, the cranberry season in this county will be in full swing. Judge Duby is taking an active interest, says the Democrat, in the b terment of Baker county highways.

Home Canning

THE manager of one of our largest wholesale grocery firms expressed insurance for our soldiers. With pork chops at 50 cents a pound there is some distinction in being a hog. considerably for the time being the profits of his own business, says and the costumes worn by them are not only varied but some of them are Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger. He feels, however, that many an quite surprising, especially those worn amateur in a craft that calls for small degree of applied science and The 100 acre tract of land in Coos county known as the Big creek bottom has been taken over by L. J. Simpson and Edgar Simpson who will for it to the easier way of taking canned to the easier way of taking canned and bottled preserves from the grocers'

shelves Commenting on the abandonment of commenting on the abandonment of the Baker county fair and the Union county fair, the Union Weekly Repub-lican says the Union stock show con-tinues from year to year, thanks to "Take the case of the wife of friend of mine," he said. "Some kind friend gave her a basket of apples thanks to and a basket of plums. Her conscient pricked her to stand all day over the range herself preserving them.

"When the evening came she was still at work, and, flushed and perspiring, she explained to her husband that she hadn't had time all day even

"He appreciated her effort, but his candid advice to her was that she'd must be wiped out-exterminated. It have saved herself a lot of bother if is time for patriotic action and de- she'd taken the stuff straight from the store."

Sure, He's All Right

Mary's "young man" was at the United States mails shall be forbidden front. After a while Mary seemed to any and all newspapers, magazines rather glum. "Doesn't he write," asked and periodicals published in whole or her mistress. "Oh, yes! he writes "What's the matter with which the United States is at then?" "Well, miss, it's like this: I war, or any ally of such country, un- don't think he's as brave . as the smiles. "He's been wounded, miss, so

A Remarkable Trip

Peter Pohl has established a record for a Ford trip that he thinks will be Section 2. That any publisher or the hard to beat, says the East Oregonian. reading circle of your evening contem- treason and discontent. The war can- duly authorized representative or agent He took Dr. Fields and Stanley Jewett to Klamath and Harney countles tion 1 of this act, depositing in any through to California and return with-

#### When Uncle Sam Begins

or periodical not printed in accordance Our Uncle Sam's a husky lad. with the provisions of this act, or The liberty that he has had willfully publishing or causing to be Has made him grow up big and strong, published any false or incorrect Eng- And made his arms and legs grow long.

The freedom makes his chest expand And brings new blood from every

land one thousand dollars (\$1000), or by He stands erect with folded arms.

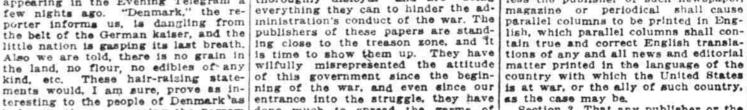
months, nor more than one year, or He's not inclined to pick a scrap, by both such fine and imprisonment. And he will stand for many a rap.

act shall apply to all news and edi- Good naturedly for quite a spell,

well When Uncle Sam begins to fight -Felix O'Neill.

The Crux

He's never really been keen on solliering, says London Opinion. He's only gone into the army beause he couldn't very well avoid it. But hitherto he had gone through with it without making a conspicuous ass of himself.



little camp experience of an old "coffee

tle shippers of the great Inland sistant inquiry, he shamefacedly ac- I was with the army of the Union, Empire by reduction of freight knowledged that he had lived at the some 50 years ago. Yours for liberty,

Portland, Or., Aug. 25 .- To the Edi-

few nights ago. "Denmark," the re-

its aims in the war. Most of them are men to whom the safety and mean nothing.

lieve in government. They spread 1892. He died in 1906. der. All this, led as it is almost man people. entirely by non-citizens, has caused

the movement at Grays Harbor. In every war in which this coun- a dry blanket over the festivities against high and unreasonable try has ever engaged some of our by advising that it is dry under freight charges. bravest defenders were of foreign the federal law. Sometimes atbirth or lineage. As former Euro- torney generals are not pleasant

land

1860

pean refugee and subsequently as men to have around. American soldier, United States senator and statesman. Carl Schurz was example of foreign born citizens who are among the strong-est supports of American institu-

into service to move the seations. son's crops, according to dis-But, unfortunate as it is, movements like that at Grays Harbor patches from Memphis, Tenn. Rivdo not happen by accident. Those er palaces of the days of Mark who make the move consider that Twain that have swung idly at there is ample cause. If the alien their piers for long years past. activities go on indefinitely and barges and towboats are being disastrously, others are liable to overhauled, repaired and made ready for the cotton and other adopt the course. American institutions were crops of the fall.

bought with shed blood and awful It is a time when water trans- The secretary of the Massachusetts on tobacco, near-beer and ginger? No. sacrifice. There are millions of portation is coming back into its state board of agriculture predicts Americans first who love these in- own. For years the railroads have that before the winter is over we stitutions and love the memories been forcing the boats off the in- will be paying one dollar a dozen They could not bear to take the liberty today with folks who came to attend same hotel. handed down with them, love the land waters of the country. Now for them. The president of the men of our nation from them. the circus. Nearly all the smaller declaration of independence and the railroads are swamped with Chicago butter and egg board says "Liberty," says I, "liberty to be men who came with their families, and the Imperial, their women and children; liberty to be men who came with their families, and the Imperial. love the flag, love George Wash- business and the disused boats are that the Boston man's prediction the fathers ington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Being limbered up and made ready is "perfect rot." Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and to help lift Tome of the burden | But here we have the president the others who wrote freedom on from the rail lines.

lions resent alien propaganda and the country are again able to bear we will be paying 75 cents, or allen disturbances which unhand the transportation burden of the higher, for the blond companions and undermine their country in its nation unaided. The feverish de- of our morning bacon before the time of mighty trouble.

man who walks on his own corns.

A KANSAS EDITRESS

E GLEAN from our benign wastage and to increase our out-Mrs. Charles H. Brown, of Europe cease to roar.

Horton, Kan., is editing her hus-

It was a good investment. It tractions of Oregon, but what can you was more. It afforded undeniable tell your visiting friends of them from proof of the power of the river to personal knowledge? Don't put off

river is still the agency by which

seeing Oregon any longer. control freight rates in the interest of the shipper. It was a greater

Letters From the People power then than any railroad commission could be, in affording [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be acshippers equitable rates and the

the rates of transportation can be ompanied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer does not desire to have made to square with justice. the name published be should so state.]

Time to Speak

don't have to go far to find them.

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YOUR WINTER EGGS Dufur, Or., Aug. 24 .- To the Editor HERE seems to be a slight of The Journal-I have at last risen up in great indignation. I said to my "old difference of opinion about

the prospective price of eggs nation is so pressed for food, why man": "It is time to speak. If this bases of supplies.] during the coming winter. doesn't the president put an embargo sir, not one word has he or his cabinet say. Just see the days and days congress squabbled over temperance.

of the Oregon State Poultry Breedthe sky in letters of fire that can It will be a long time. In all ers' association rising in our midst said. "Let them go home and teach at one of the hotels. never be extinguished. These mil- probability, before the railroads of to emit the gloomy prophesy that their children to let whiskey and tobacco alone. Teach them how a great nation like this should be run," I said to my "old man." Women voting will never make a clean nation or a clean man. Now, I

mands of war time conditions are winter has gone. not alone the cause of car short-The high price of feed, so they ashamed to say it-my "old man" The Polk county farmer who, ages, and when the war ends and tell us, is driving poultry raiser3 smokes, and when he isn't sucking that while driving his automobile, was business continues to grow the to cut their flocks down to the run over by the machine, probably people of the country will turn minimum, while the people in the run over by the machine, probably people of the country will turn minimum, while the people in the poison in that t bacco gives me dread-telt just about as disgusted as the more and more to their waterways. cities and towns who have been ful pains in my head. I say, real gen-The people of America are be- "keeping a few hens" in the back the like. "Dearie, den't smoke so much; I am suffering dreadfully."

ing trained to produce. Spurred yard are now putting them in the on by the calls of hungry millions, family pot. Just as dead men tell we are learning to curtail our no tales, so do dead hens lay no eggs, wherefore those laid by the contemporary, the Chris- put. We will not unlearn these living will not be for the man with spectful. Talk about kaisers! You tian Science Monitor, that lessons just because the cannon of the modest pocketbook.

One ray of light gleams through We in Portland are interested in the clouds, however. We have been and's newspaper, the Headlight- this revival of inland water trans- told repeatedly by those philan- and that in a corncob pipe. Let the Commercial, while he is serving portation. If the people of the thropists who have been putting men conserve and help in these disis country with the bold Kansas eastern seaboard and of the middle millions of dozens of eggs safely tressful times. If there is such comds who are going to the French west see the futility of attempting away in cold storage that the real fort in tobacco, why don't our patri- Perkins hotel. tront. The husband is a captain to deal with the railroads alone, purpose of the hoarded supplies our poor boys in the trenches? I say Dr. B. F. Diesy and family from Au-

These are but a few of the scenic at- the face of their mother country. RASMUS ANDERSEN Coming Soon

Portland, Or., Aug. 24.-To the Edi-tor of The Journal-Please inform me

when the second call for men on this draft is to be expected; also please tell me what are supposed to be the duties of men who enlist as engineers. I have had The Journal in my home ever since it was first published.

so thanking you, I sign myself, OLD SUBSCRIBER. [1. Date not designated. Expected

2 Engineers' duties are to make surveys for camps, build roads and bridges and keep open all lines of the Perkins.

communication between fronts and family are at the Perkins.

PERSONAL MENTION

**Circus Attracts Visitors** The Portland hotels were crowded

of idiots and cripples. whose first question, after registering. Shame on them to buy drink and to- was to ask where the circus tickets tered at the Imperial. bacco! Shame on such liberty!" said I. could be procured. Two large families What's the matter with those came from an upper valley town last

women guarding the White House?" I night and took a suite of four rooms T. L. Tincher, western manager of

Portland from his headquarters at Denver. Mr. Tincher is making his perial. know whereof I speak. I'm dreadfully usual fall inspection trip through the coast cities. He is staying at the Multnomah, R. C. Durant, representaold pipe he is chewing tobacco. "The tive of the Chevrolet Motor company and driver of racing machines for the same concern, reached Portland from San Francisco Sunday, piloting a rac-

ing model which he is taking to Tacoma for the Labor day races. Does he say, "All right, my love"?

No. sir; he rises up in wrath and says, Round-Up Secretary Comes "If you don't like it, there is the road." W. N. ("Bill") Matlock, secretary of Now, there is but one thing to donection with Round-Up business.

J. F. Skillern, William Krull and H. Now, my solemn opinion is, let the women and children have food. Three A Shellenbarger, business men smokes a day is enough for any man, Boise, are at the Portland. Mrs. C. C. Yancey of Spokane is a guest at the Fortland.

H. Rhes, stockman of Echo. is at the

We are further advised that a seri- cating, and preferably three. People to stay in the water any considerable coward. length of time without injury.

being entirely void of forests-that's average person bears the sea bath news to the rest of the world. The more advantageously about three

For the type of person who feels feeble and languid during the morning and early afternoon, with cool skin chot. When a tree is removed in the and slow circulation, but has a hot feverish skin in the late afternoon, that may be a better time for his bath than in the usual morning hour. There is not one rule for all, but each should find out when he feels the most benefit from the bath. Some people feel tired, languid and have pains in the limbs following a morning bath, but after an afternoon plunge feel refreshed and strengthened.

> It is not advisable to attempt a sea bath after great exertion followed by rest. in the loins and a sense of choking

The average person stays in 10 or minutes with benefit. Young fleshy persons may stay in 20 or 30 minutes. If, after being a short time in the water, it causes a feeling of chilliness and numbress of hands and eet, then the bath harms rather than enefits, and should not be taken. No ne should stay in until he feels chilly. He should leave the water while he s still warm and glowing. Chilling y the air is as harmful as chilling by the skin surface. he water. Sitting for a long time in Tomorrow: "Hot Weather Dyspepa boat, in a wet bathing suit, or on the shore, may produce harmful re-isia."

rora. Mrs. E. Moshberg and family York, tourists, are staying at the Corcame in from Woodburn for the circus. nelius. All are registered at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy of Long Edward E. Herron of Pendleton is at Beach, Cal., are registered at the Wash-

British View of Wilson

From the Public

**Good Work** 

ington hotel. T Wires Jr., of White Salmon and Lawrence Goranson of Centralia. Wash., is registered at the Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan of Echo ton.

are registered at the Perkins. Mr. Sloan is a stockman. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Booth and family

of Carlton are at the Perkins. J. H. Thomer, merchant of Stayton, is at the Father F. Boniface of the Benedic tine college, at Mt. Angel, is a guest at R S Dixon of Prineville is regis

tator and a politician of the best sort, In a letter to one of the editors of the R. H. Ward of the United States biological survey, Washington, D. C., is he says: "You will be glad to know registered at the Imperial that every utterance of Wilson is fol-

Mrs. J. Sweeney and daughter of Kelso, Wash., are staying at the Imthetically. His influence is remarkable. Everyone feels he is a 'straight'

Matt S. Ennis of Walla Walla is man, and even when he goes to war is the Haynes Motor Car company, is in guest at the Imperial. no 'jingo.' I don't think any American B. F. Ellis of Salem is at the Im-

leader, since Lincoln, has ever gripped the imagination of Britain as Wilson F. R. Beals, real estate and business has done. He seems to have brought man of Tillamook, is at the Imperial. to many timid folk a feeling of Hal J. Holland, horse buyer for the curity, not only as regards the terrible allied governments, and who is a resibusiness now going on, but when peace dent of Kansas City, is in Portland shall be possible. Truly, with the again on business. He is staying at hour came the man."

C. L. Jamison, agriculturalist

From the Los Angeles Times Burns Montgomery of Prineville is A local police judge has announced at the Imperial. his intention of fining speeders to the Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of San limit of the law and he has already tellin' me that the boys worked pro-

Mrs. M. Morgan and daughter of St

Paul Minn, are at the Cornelius. Mrs. Cora Hunter of Blockton, Iowa is at the Washington.

tion of the offender's license would be Washington

a punishment none too heavy.

Now, however, that the moment was SEA BATHING-Do not enter the sults. Feeble persons may bear one at hand, the moment that would really water until at least two hours after plunge advantageously but not be able test him, he knew himself for a

He felt a worm, a jelly fish, no man If anyone is a sufferer from attacks -he felt in fact a conglomeration of all the emotions that analytical novelof giddiness or faintness or from palists, depicting their Heroes in blue pitation and other feelings of discomfunk, had described at length in the fort at the heart, he should not bathe in cold water without first consulting days before there was a paper shortage. And the earth refused to open and a doctor. In fact, every sea or lake swallow him.

bather should at least have his heart. And even the opportunity of running arteries and kidneys examined before away was denied him, for the bruta entering on a season of cold water sergeant-he'd always disliked that particular sergeant-had set him in Many so-called drownings are in front of the first rank inside the holreality cases of heart failure. Many

low square and was huskily whisperweak kidneys suffer from the cold and ing in his ear: "Now me lad, if yer exposure of sea or lake bathing and will be a blinkin' hero, go up and take cute kidney disease may be brought ver medicine." on by radical exposure in this way.

"Corporal Smith," called an officer, Wrong habits of bathing may bring reading from a paper, about lassitude, sleepiness, loss of ap-

And Corporal Smith guiltily crawled petite, also nausea, indigestion, colio forward to receive from the hands of and diarrhea. They sometimes result in bronchitis, earache, nose bleed and the general the decoration he had earned in France rheumatic pains, also riddiness, pains

Mr. Trouble

and suffocation. Old Man Trouble come a-limpin' down Sea bathing is an excellent measure He talk about de sunshine an' he talk for the health when properly employed

by those who bear it well. Besides the benefits of the pleasure and exhilira-De sunshine it is certain to perduce an awful drouth; tion, there are those from the muscular An' de rain will bring a freshet if de

exercise, struggling with the waves, wind is from de south. which gently massage the body, and Old Man Trouble saw de flow'rs a-

the tonic of the cold water. In the oceans there are also the benefits of He said, "Dey's nuffin' only weeds dat the salt, which is mildly stimulating to

can't be cleared away hopes is muchly like 'em as so handsomely dey snille, ade away like friendships in a Your

An' fade away very little while.

Old Man Trouble spoils de sunshine an' de show'r, And everything dat blossoms is a weed

Old Man Trouble, you kin travel on yoh way.

I ain' a-gineter listen to a thing you has to say! ---Washington Star.

Tough Luck

Joe Carter was up from his ranch ntar Juntura the first of the week with a load of peaches from his cele. Perhaps the best substitute for a brated orchard, says the Crane Amerihistorical perspective on men and can. While returning from a trip to events of our times is the perspective Burns Tuesday one of his horses died of distance. Frank Smith is an out- in the harness, compelling him - to standing figure among British demo- purchase another animal before concrats. He is a labor leader, an agi- tinuing his journey.

A Song at Heart

Public, written on July 4 at London, I dream of the way of a lullaby As soft as a sigh,

If a child had I. lowed here both closely and sympa-thetically. His influence is remark-kin.

Save the stars and the trees Hears no little voice, except that within.

And the lisping of leaves. Yet I dream of the way of a lullaby As soft as a sigh,

If a child had I. -Charles Devine.

## Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Old Man Schlagmeir is educatin' his boys in fractions, percentage and 'rithmetic most natchelly by promisin' both Bobby and little Sandy a motorevels each if pertaters fetched over

\$3 a sack. While his 48 acres is cut down by the drouth a heap, he was the Pendleton Round-Up, is at the Francisco are registered at the Cor- begun the good work, much to the re- digious, keepin' the ground in good gret of several fast drivers who have condition, and that it pays to cultifound themselves in his court. Any vate a pertater crop with motorcycles man is likely to break the speed limit you haven't got yet. The boys air once through ignorance or thought- stuck on a kind named after the fatlessness; a second violation is a sign test ex-president the United States ever had, only it aint painted red. deserves both fine and imprisonment; The more pertaters is, the more and but a third offense so closely resem- bigger and trimmed up motorcycle bles criminal intent that the revoca- they will git, and you orter hear them boys figger percentage and read Hy Cohen's market reports in The Journal

the Imperial.

Wheeler county, who lives at Fossil, is at the Imperial

nelius Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bittman of Missoula, Mont., are guests at the Cornelius.

of pure carelessness, and the driver

J. R. Wyatt of Albany is at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Godfrey of New