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FAILING FRIGHTFULNESS

TT 7 ILLIAM II must be alarmed at the swelling consequences of his ruthless submarine warfare

In no other way can his backdown with Argentina be accounted for. His reply to the Argentine

note granting freedom of the sea to that government's ships is a as springing from a weariness with a right to be represented.

adding one nation after another. The carmen insist that they are to his already huge list of antag- entitled to larger pay. The comonists. It must mean that he has pany replies that its revenues are come to understand that ruthless so depleted that it cannot afford diver warfare on past lines would, to increase its wage expenditure. in time, drive every nation in the The increase in the cost of living world to arm against him and his is a pretty sound claim on which tottering allies the carmen are basing their de-

What a dollar will buy In effect, it is an initial confes- mands. sion by the German government now is far short of what it would that the diver program is not do- bring a year or so ago. Wages have increased in other fields and ing all that was expected of it. the claim that there should be in-

If William's confidence in diverism were as strong now as in creases for the carmen is impressive the beginnng he would have made

no concessions to Argentina. If The public, which ultimately for the divinely chosen. he had ever intended to make any foots the bills, is confused with the he would obviously counter claims of the carmen and have made them to America and the company. There is a source ing silver at five to eight times kept her out of the war. He has from which reasonably authentic the volume of past years. It is changed his mind since the United information may be obtained, said that the demand for silver swings through a low pass just south States began to arm.

It is tacit acknowledgment by the facts from the Oregon public gold is to be temporarily discon-

and mercy if they were set moving ing Death.' in that direction. It is better to adventure.

The city of Toledo, in Ohio, en- of a God who has issued his joyed the shining beauties of a "canon 'gainst self-slaughter?" mayor who gained the title of Perhaps their love has redeemed "Golden Rule Jones" by his faith- them. Perhaps in the other world DROBABLY after a little reflecfulness to Chief Johnson's ideal. they are sentenced to mourn for-He held office several terms and ever the sin they committed by had the friendship of men like leaving this one.

Brand Wnitlock and Tom Johnson. It has been figured out that Or-But his career was stormy. We warh Chief Johnson that any pub- egon should produce 50 per cent Rochford says, that the poorer peolic man who makes the Golden more wheat next year in order ple become the more dogs they One year \$2.50 | One month \$.25 Rule his law of life has trouble for the state to do its bit agricul- harbor, but there may be a foreahead, but what of that? "The turally in the war. An American sight in this which he has not figlight shineth in darkness and the has returned to New York from ured out.

residence in Germany since the darkness comprehendeth it not."

The American National Associa- lack of nourishing food. He de- kept a good many dogs which a saving more. It seems that it is the never has been and never will be any tion of Masters of Dancing has de- scribes appalling conditions of careless observer would have proclared war on the American Na-hunger among German people. nounced useless. But the fact was they don't, as a usual thing, waste Kansas, where ex-President Taft re-tional College of Dancing and are Even in adjoining Scandinavian otherwise. The Indians made soup anything, for it is about all they can cently suffered acute illness, is sitgoing to gas the jazz bands and countries, coffee costs 60 cents a and hash of the dogs and found do to make a living and save all they unter in the midst of the surrounding the synchopated glide. If the cup and it requires \$2.50 to buy those edibles both sapid and digespretty soon no one but a centipede of the importance of providing plering expedition were often in- fruit peelings, and save in a hundred looks a little worse than retiring on vill be able to execute all these against hunger.

fancy dips and twists.

T HERE is a controversy over D RESIDENT WILSON in his wages and become over to the business of wages and hours of Portland

carmen. It ought not to be allowed gave his holiness to understand follow Old Dobbin into the soup to drift. The present reasonable that Wilhelm is a person "whose

mood of employers and employes word no man relies on," like ought not to be permitted to float Charles II of England. on into the inevitable state in But no foreign potentate ever which unreason takes the place of went over Charles Stuart's head

reason and passion replaces peace. and appealed directly to his be-Portland wants no scenes of vio- fooled and enslaved people as Mr. lence like that in the San Fran- Wilson has done in Wilhelm's case cisco streetcar strike.

The Portland public is an in- citement to revolution in Germany, terested party. It furnishes the it says in plain terms that while

> respect the German people and them.

But what is the use of making peace with a man like Wilhelm. who would seize the first occasion to break his agreements? To trust him is simply to give him a chance

THE APPEAL TO CAESAR

to stab one in the back. It is not often that kings and kaisers enjoy the opportunity to irresistible appeal. Long Tom, Mary's

It is getting to be an evil world

Every mint in America is coin-Why not have a statement of all coins is so great that coinage of of Marys peak (altitude 2500 feet) and

themselves a living power for grace "a dateless bargain with engross- are hearing from the country. It milk or cream to a condensery, creamis one case in which senate debate ery, cheese factory, milk depot or any manufacturing plant, but said condenis a virtue. It gives time for sen-Poor souls, where are they now? sery, creamery, cheese factory. milk

settle a neighborhood row than Are they sleeping in the coffins ators on the wrong side to get depot or manufacturing plant is held to crack a skull. We think Chief decked with pale lilies which their a glimpse of the real sentiment of responsible for the process of pasteur-Johnson has seen the true light weeping friends lowered into the the people. That sentiment is 100 ization. and wish him well in his great same grave? Have they gone to or more to one in favor of heavy some far world to face the sentence taxation of war profits.

DOGS

in his letter to The Journal less as ever." It does seem, as Mr.

The Indians who were our prewar began with health impaired by decessors in this part of the world people using economy, eating less and less day and the meatless day, there

vited out to dine on dogs and report that the feasts were relishing. Our less opulent citizens may and then soak them for vinegar, then

therefore be making unconscious provision for a rainy day by sup-Rome used some pretty plain plying themselves copiously with is about time for someone else to begin Fido may be destined to speech about the kaiser. He dogs.

kettle and the roasting pan.

# TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

Oregon has a wonderful recreational His note to the pope is full of inasset as well as a commercial one in its national forests. Their total area in Oregon is 15,580,934 acres. In some counties approximately half the complete modification of the diver money for the company's revenues honest men can not trust the de- area is national forest. Grant county, ber policy. It can only be interpreted and the carmen's wage. It has ceitful and intriguing kaiser they approximately the size of Connecticut, with its total area of 2,892,800 acres. has in national forests 1,434,511 acres. hotels of Portland, the business this would willingly make peace with Benton county, though having over ,000,000,000 feet of standing mer-

miles of public land, Like all of the Willamette valley ccunties Benton is a fertile and well

watered district. To those who enjoy boating or the quiet beauty of a tran-

hear such plain talk as Mr. Wilson river, the South Fork of the Luckiahands out to Wilhelm. Even his mute and the Alsea river, with their tributaries, afford excellent fishing. divine appointment is discounted Grouse and American pheasants in the since President Wilson translates timbered foothills and Chinese pheasit by the word "irresponsibility." ants in the low lands furnish excellent sport. In Kings valley and along the Alsea and in the country about Blodgett and Summit, deer and bear are found.

> Some years ago I drove to Corvallis and thence by way of Philomath, Alsea and Tidewater to Waldport, on the coast in Lincoln county. The road follows the Alsea river south and west

> > out one's fishing rod, for most

oads, or to be more exact, there are

many roads, through beautiful country,

The streams one

On the other hand, if dairy farmers are making what is known as "dairy butter," or any other milk product and selling the same directly to consumers, then and in that case, they come

under the purview of this act. Section 8 of the act makes provi-ROBABLY after a little reflec- sions as follow "Milk from any cow tion W. C. Rochford will or cows whose owner or lessee shall

wish to modify the statement apply to the state livestock sanitary board to have such cow or cows tuberculin tested shall be exempt from all that "the dog remains as worth- of the provisions of this act until such time as such cows shall have been This application should be made to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, Salem, Or. J D MICKLE Dairy and Food Commissioner. more or less?

Bust?

Advice Misdirected Culver, Or., Aug. 27 - To the Editor of The Journal-I read in almost every good war nor a bad peace. issue of your paper something about farming and laboring classes that are thing the matter with the eat less day expected to do all the saving. Now Judging from its name Clay Center, can. We farmers' wives make our country Two regiments of Russians retire of

own soap with the meat rinds and but if so, how much nothing about. For instance, cook apple parings, take the water for jelly

feed them to the hogs. Of course the teria people as a priceless indorsement hogs don't get very fat on them, but of their traditional policy. we save them the peeling. I think it In the midst of war, the tired business man remains our one constant to save and let the poor old farmers' factor; though there are signs that he is going to be snickered out of the wives have a rest, for I don't see how is going to we can use more economy unless we tired business at a reasonably early take shorter breaths, so as to save the date. air. It seems some think we need

very little to keep us in condition to produce the food for those who live in idleness, so please don't ask any more of the poor class, but dig in on those who have plenty and will not MOTHER PECK. save.

PERSONAL MENTION

### **Tourist Travel Heavy**

That the tourist season is at its height now is shown by the large numeastern travelers passing of through the city daily. According to the old time "greeters" in the various year is the best since the summers of 1911 and 1912, the 1915 fair year not chantable timber, has but one square excepted. The western business this mile of national forest, and within the summer has not only been large, but entire county less than 10 square it has also been steady, while the big tourist traffic in 1915 came rather in spells. with quiet periods between. With European travel completely cut off, there have been hundreds of tour-

ists in the Jast two months from the quil stream the Willamette makes an extreme east, the Atlantic seaboard, in fact, while the number from the middle west, the usual field of Pacific coast tourists, has been much larger than usual.

being delighted with Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Healy of Los Angeles are touring by automobile along the coast.

time.

inancier, is staying at the Multnomal

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Though travel for this year is about over. Albany is moving for the es-tablishment of a tourists camp ground, Speaking of scraps of paper, there's Mr. Wilson's latest. Now that the 1917 wheat price

in order to be equipped good and early for the 1918 traffic. fixed, how about the 1917 loaf price? If it comes to the point of allitera-ive slogans, what alls "Berlin or The federal employment office at

Pendleton has closed, "after a success employment during the summer." As a strafer of England, the kaiser the drug store, says the Milwaukee were 1100 applicants for em-There this time, Gott ployment. patrons who did not know their own

must be conscious by this time, Go is at least taking his time about it. "Three of Sheridan's churches," says German peace proposals are like the Sun, "have combined for Sunday evening vesper services. The pleasant German war bread, which has things put in it so nobody will want to eat it We used to think there wasn't any the three congregations in God's own body much worse than a Chicago thug. But now, what are a few plain thugs

temple in the shade of the trees at the city park." olate, or-' The wild plum crop in Lake county All true Americans are for once con-strained to disagree with cld Ben Franklin, who said there was never a

although in some instance. Even in the him mitout-mitout vanilla or mitout Summer lake district the crop is not chocolate?" Summer lake usual. so large as usual. T. B. Gurdane, who has reported at thaton from the Smythe-Boylen says bears

"O mother," cried Mabel, who had sheep camp near Meacham, says bears are numerous in the mountains this never visited in the country. "I have year. He has seen many deer during just had a letter from my schoolmate the past few weeks and more rattle- inviting me to spend two weeks on her snakes than he has ever seen there lather's farm.' Mabel's mother looked before.

After listing a nice line of new ce "Yes, dear," she remarked, "and what ment sidewalks soon to be laid in the does she say about the society in the lively new town of Crane, the Ameri- neighborhood? Does she mention anyneighborhood? Does she mention any "These new walks, in addican says: tion to those already completed on Main street, place Crane in the lead "No," answered Mabel thoughtfully Mr. Hoover's amended admonition "but I've heard her mention the Hol concerning food portions, advising in Harney county as far as substantial diminution, will be taken by the cafe cement walks are concerned." steins and Guernseys."

cement walks are concerned." "O well," said her mother. "I pre-Smoke conditions the worst in five some they are pleasant people.' years, is the report from the Deschutes national forest, the density being such Tom Murphy, says the Bend Bulle-

that the lookout on Paulina peak was unable to see the Paulina or East lakes. only 2500 feet below. However, the heliograph works through the smoke. did so that signaling is possible.

THE SENATE AND THE PROFITEERS By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Those who, the second vote, and one of these, believe in drafting swollen profits Shields of Tennessee, explained that and large incomes, as well as men, his first vote in favor of the senate for the war, made a remarkable rally committee schedule was due to a misin the United States senate. In the understanding of the issue. Ransdell words of Senator Stone of Missouri, of Louisiana and Smith of Michigan

who much regretted this turn of af- who also reversed themselves, made fairs, they gathered "unexpected and no explanation. On the first vote the formidable strength." The defenders yeas, in favor of sustaining the comof privilege, believing themselves semittee, wire 31, and the nays, in facure, did not for some time awake vor of the Lenroot amendment, were to the progressive attack on the 35. This is the vote: Yeas-Calder and Wadsworth revenue bill except in the most per-functory way. Their defenses were New York, Colt and Gerry of Rhode beaten down almost before they knew, Island, Dillingham and Page of Versuccessive blows, delivered for mont, France and Smith of Maryland, he most part by Johnson of Cali- Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Hale I pledge allegiance, heart and hand, La Follette of Wisconsin, of Maine, James of Kentucky, Kel-Borah of Idaho and Hollis of New logg and Nelson of Minnesota, Knox

Hampshire. La Follette cannot be and Penrose of Pennsylvania, Lewis denied credit for having done much, of Illinois, Lodge and Weeks of Mas-Probably he could have accomplished sachusetts, McCumber of North Damuch more except for the fact that kota, Martin and Swanson of Virginia he has so recently been offering Myers of Montana, New and Watson violent opposition to war measures, of Indiana, Ransdell of Louislana, and just before the revenue fight be- Saulsbury and Wolcott of Delaware. came hot offered a so-called peace Shields of Tennessee, Simmons of or such a matter, and he swears resolution which many of his col-North Carolina, Smith of Michigan. eagues deemed to be close to alding Smoot of Utah-31.

ened La Follette's influence, and dam-Petersburg, Fla, are staying at the aged his case. Other progressives, Louisiana, Chamberlain and McNary the left side of Washington street fer of Oregon, Curtis and Thompson of three blocks fore a traffic cop caught Carlton. They are on a four months' who sympathized with his position Kansas, Fletcher and Trammell of him and made him apologize. tour of California and the Northwest- on war profits and considered his ern states, and express themselves as logic upon it unanswerable, were yet Florida, Gore of Oklahoma, Gronna

inclined to hang back a little when of North Dakota, Hardwick of Georhe attempted to constitute himself gia, Hollis of New Hampshire, Husttheir leader. They have not wished ing and La Follette of Wisconsin, to have their names too closely as- Johnson and Phelan of Culifornia. sociated with La Follette just at this Jones and Poindexter of Washington, Kendrick of Wyoming, Kenyon of lowa, Kirby and Robinson of Arkan-

It was therefore a clever move on sas, McKellar of Tennessee, Norris braska, harge of the bill, to charge that the of Missouri, Shaforth of Colorado inexpected opposition to the bill Sheppard of Texas, Sherman of Illi sprang from those who are fostering nois, Smith of South Carolina, Sterlopposition to the war and trying 10 ing of South Dakota, Townsend of cause dissatisfaction with the acts Michigan, Vardaman of Mississippi not stand up under examination, how-On the second vote, which stood ever. Senator Borah was one of 26 to 37, Brandegee of Connecticut facturing official from Detroit, Mich., those who refuted this charge by absent on the first vote, was recorded showing, while the income tax was in the affirmative. It was announced under discussion, that comparatively that Williams of Mississippi, Smith few pay income taxes, and that no of Georgia, Gallinger of New Hampdemand for keeping down income tax shire and Goff of West Virginia. rates and war tax rates is made even would have voted aye had they been Also, on the second vote, these interests. This is a time, present. istered at the Multnomah from Seattle. said Borah, when men are called upon Culberson of Texas and Kendrick of J. H. Prescott of Seattle is a Mult- to show a spirit of sacrifice, and Wyoming, absent on the first vote, wealth, he argued, cannot complain joined the negative, and Shields of Mrs. John H. Kirby, Mrs. N. C. if asked to sacrifice profits. He Tennessee, Ransdell of Louisiana and Smith of Michigan switched from ophia Schnare and S. G. Haines of show that if congress should take 80 aye to nay. It was announced that louston, Texas, are making a three per cent of war profits, as in Eng- Thomas of Colorado, if present, would have voted in the negative, and Suthland, many of the great corporations would still make four or five times erland of West Virginia, who was their normal peace profits. Disconprevented by a pair from voting, also tent will be fostered, he said, if the would have voted nay. Not one outmass of the people find that congress standing progressive stood with the committee on these votes. is not requiring all classes to do their James share according to ability. of Kentucky, Lewis of Illinois and Kellogg of Minnesota, who have pro-Stone, who followed Borah, was gressive tendencies, were ranged on Dr. G. M. Albee of Worcester, Mass., plainly disgusted with the failure of that side, probably out of a sense the senate to accept abjectly what of loyalty to the committee. The negative side is made up of all committee had prepared for it. The the clear-cut progressive members Mrs. James W. Purcell of La Grande substance of his argument was: What along with a number of those who are is a committee for, anyway, if it is seasonal or 50 per cent progressive. not followed? The committee gave and including also one or two senapainstaking study to the problem, he tors who are ranked as reactionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Eldred B. Waffle are said, and the senate could not be but who were led by some cross expected to improve on its work. urrent to go with the other side. Stone is himself, the ranking majority Hardwick of Georgia and Curtis of member of that committee, of which Kansas are of this misplaced class. Senator McNary, who joined with committee who gave the 'painstakther northwest senators in the Lening study" which Stone was anxiors root amendment vote, issued a state should be followed are Hoke Smith of ment saying he would vote to in-Georgia, Boies Penrose of Pennsyl crease the rate of taxation over the vania and Reed Smoot of Utah. These senate bill because the money spent leaders of the committee were astonin the prosecution of the war should. ished when the senate, refusing their he drawn "as far as practicable from Jessie Mitchell of La Grande, are at leadership, voted to accept the Lenthe pockets of those who enjoy the root amendment, which the house greatest profits as a result of the placed in the bill, increasing the sur-"In addition thereworld conflict." taxes on incomes above \$60,000 to to," he said, "a heavy tax should be produce about \$46,000,000 more revoimposed upon those who harvest annually an abundant income. The re-The vote on this deserves to be mainder of the tax, large as it must be, will be collected uncomplainingly studied. It is one of the clearest Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marshall are alignments made in this congress of from the masses of the people. staying at the Nortonia from St. Paul, the forces of progress and reaction, system of burden sharing involving Two test votes were taken, on dif- these features will in my opinion enferent paragraphs. They involved list the patriotism of the people." He announced opposition to taxes the same principle, but Identically because of changes in pairs and tem- sugar, coffee and like necessities as porary absence from the chamber bearing too heavily upon those al-Three senready called upon to bear the greatest ators, indeed, reversed themselves on sacrifices.

the postoffice department, who were seeking a Tom Murphy to whom be longed the modest fortune advertised Several days ago the local representative bearing the name put in his claim, but it was rejected. A Toast to Old Glory

Old Glory! Old Glory! how dear those words to me! It is the emblem of truth, love and

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To the 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

Mitout

THE pretty young German girl who

Sentinel, was accustomed to serving

"Plain soda," said a man of generous

"You have vanilia or you have choc-

"I want plain soda without syrup

**Rural Society** 

Some Other Murphy

tin, returned from Portland today but

"There never was that much money

the Murphy family," he told friends

who questioned him when he stepped

off the train. The trip to the city

was made in response to a call from

not bring with him \$250,000

minds, and her habit of thought was

proportions, as he entered hastily.

presided over the soda fountain in

paid for at the editor's appraisal.]

hard to change.

prosperity. waves today in honor, Without a stain upon her. Old Glory, that's a toast to thee

Old Glory! Old Glory! with your red, and white and blue!

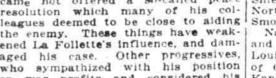
and everything for you.

As your colors fly In the sunny sky, My head bows down to you. —ALICE THELMA BUSH,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Ike Meldrum goes down to Portland

in his old buzzcart about ever month. they've got a new and re-simplified set of traffic rules ever' time he turns Nays-Ashurst of Arizona, Borah into the burg, until they've got him and Brady of Idaho, Broussard or so confused that last week he went up

> WAR NEWS AND **REVIEWS IN** THE SUNDAY JOURNAL



Florida Residents Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of St.

at the Carlton hotel. Grant Smith, the St. Paul, Minn. railroad contractor, shipbuilder and

They are registered

fornia,

the German government that it service commission' cannot afford to go forward with The commission has no power to of operatives will be put to work the indiscriminate sinking of the settle strikes. But it has power in the mints. The increased deships of all nations, and that ex- to supply the public with facts. It mand for silver coins is described ceptions must be made in the case framed the accounting system by as one of the results of the war. of some nations as a means of which the company's records are adding as few as possible to the kept. It spent some years in makalready overwhelming number of ing a physical valuation of the armed opponents. It is practical railway properties. If there ever confession by the German military was a time when it could render clique that it was mistaken when service, this seems to be that it figured that it could enter upon time. Thus, the commission can a policy of terrorism without inform the public-

arousing the civilized world to an-1 .- As to the amounts invested ger and resistance. in the operating properties.

If William II excepts Argentina 2.—The commission can infrom diver depredations, he will form the public as to the amount make other exceptions. That will of revenue received by the com. about to depart for their southern be the beginning of the breakdown pany in the operation of these in submarine warfare. It will be properties.

3 .- it can inform the public take one hundred Round-Up crowds the omen on the horizon that diverism, though not beaten, faces as to the amount of interest and to come up to that mark. the prospect of failure. dividends received by those who

It is a situation already fore- hold the company's securities. shadowed in the falling off of 4 .- It can inform the public as asm. New York is in dead earnes: Sinkings that to what it would cost the company over the war. Her citizens go mad sunken tonnage. ran far above the thirtles and even to meet the demands of the emover forty in a week, dropped last ployes, including information as to Her men of large affairs are forweek to 18. The week before they whether or not the revenues of saking their business and pleasure were 16 and the previous week the corporation are sufficient to to go into training. but 14. meet the added expense.

And the nation from whose in-5.-It can inform the public, in ventive genius and colossal re- case present revenues are not suf. The people of that quarter are sources the repression of diver ficient to meet the increased wage, frightfulness is most expected has as to what means can be taken political novelties as we are in Agricultural college is shown in prize ricultural college. Corvallis, is staying Simmons is chairman. Others on this by the company to provide new Oregon, but on fundamental prinhardly begun action.

William's concession to Argen- sources of revenue and whether ciples they are as sound as the tina is an open sign of his desire such a resort is necessary. And when this information is not know how much radical to escape the obvious consequences of his submarine folly and a plain supplied, all concerned will be bet- thought is going on among New admission that diver frightfulness, ter prepared to intelligently con- York's leading citizens, nor how his last great war play, is not all sider a subject on which most peo radical its radicalism is. Elihu that he expected it to be. ple are now completely at sea.

From experience, William knows now that the colossal blunder of the war was in not acknowledging survey of the working hours and many conservative minds are workto America the inalienable privi- conditions of the steel corporation ing, or rather minds that have alleges that he now recognizes in the a few years ago, revealed that ways been conservative. tens of thousands of the employes

case of Argentina.

vative Londoners into the mys-Londoners. The boys are probably can't hurt and might help. just engaging in a preliminary skirmish pending the time they teach their allies the great American game of draw poker.

THE GOLDEN RULE

DORTLAND once had a mayor Dante wrote the line in the story some steps toward attaining to it, grant was that death should not burning in their breasts. but he hardly reached the goal. part them.

The present police chief in his speech to the Ad club takes the telligible.

any event it is a little more in- by fate for the draft. Juliet could senators who demand that profits

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oward the ocean. tinued, and that an increased force passes are a constant temptation to f them yield good results. The automobile tourist will find, both at Albany and Corvallis, excellent hotels and there are many beautiful

TWO MILLION PEOPLE

radiating out from Corvallis. The road from Corvallis to Salem by CROWD of two million people way of Independence is a 34 mile spin, is pretty big. Persons who while the run from Corvallis to Euhave attended the Pendleton gene by way of Monroe and Junction Round-Up and gazed on the City takes you through some 40 miles 20,000 spectators who assemble of very picturesque pastoral scenery. there, usually think they see a very delightful; the distance, about 61 The trip from Corvallis to Newport is

good many human beings. But miles. You pass through Philomath. the crowd which witnessed the Wren. Blodgett, Eddyville, Chitwood and Toledo and thence to Newport. Befinal review of New York's troops, tween Blodgett and Eddyville there are some very steep pitches, the grade training camp, numbered 2.000, in places exceeding 36 per cent, and at 000, so it is reported. It would one point, almost midway, the grade is 32 per cent, but for the most part

the road is in pretty fair condition. Aisea is but 30 miles by road from Corvallis, and one passes through very The interesting note in the ac-

pretty country en route. counts of the parade is enthusi-The tourist can put in a day or more the Portland.

very pleasantly at Corvallis, for here are located the buildings of the Orewith affection for the soldiers gon agricultural college, one of the n the United States. Here, too, is

pheasants are raised for distribution throughout the state. A trip through There is much genuine devotion the farming country of Benton county to American ideals in the east quickly demonstrates why Benton is termed the Blue Ribbon county of the not quite so much in love with The influence of the Oregon state. farm and orchards throughout the

entire county, soundest. The general public does

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal fo blication in this department should be writ Root's declared sympathy with the on only one side of the paper, should not acceed 300 words in length and must be empanied by the name and address of that It never hurts to investigate. A mendation of its aims shows how under. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

#### The New Pasteurization Law

Portland, Aug. 28 .- To the Edito of The Journal-Judging from corres-It has been pretty thoroughly pondence coming to this office it were working 12 hours a day impressed upon men like Elihu would seem that considerable misapprehension exists among dairy farmers relative to the requirements of the law passed by the legislative assembly of 1917, which requires the pasteurization of all milk and cream sold to con sumers and all by-products of creameries or cheese factories if not produced from tuberculin tested cows. Would you, therefore, do me the favor and your subscribers a service by allowing me space in your valuable columns to place before your readers the exact text of the law, which is known as Chapter 332 of the General Laws 1917: section 2 of which reads as ollows

"That from and after September 1917, it shall be unlawful for any person firm, company, corporation or association, to sell or offer or expose for sale or exchange, for human consumption any milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculin test. unless such milk shall have been pasteurized as hereinafter provided. It is understood and hereby expressly stated that nothing in this section shall apply of Pendleton are staying at the Cor- show anemia, to the delivery of milk or cream to nelius. reameries, cheese or condensed milk factories by the producer or such milk or cream, or in bulk to the wholesale

It will be noted from the reading of the above that this part of the law nelius for a few days. Our gallant cops might make died together, signing and sealing heavily to pay for the war. They to any dairy farmer who is selling his ton, Pa., are at the Cornelius.

while looking over his business inter ests in this city. A. W. Herger and E. G. Boerner, ficials of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. are registered at the Multnomah from of the government. This charge does -35. Washington, D. C. M. Hageistine, an automobile manu-

is staying at the Multnomah while in Portland on a business trip. W. B. Heath of Hood River is stayng at the Multnomah. H. W. Mason of the Washington state fisheries department is regnomah hotel guest. Crawford, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Miss read from statistics of earnings () months' automobile tour of the coast and are registered today at the Portland. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. White of Wash-

ington, D. C., are staying at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sharpstein of Walla Walla, Wash., are registered at

is staying at the Portland. Frank Davenport Jr. is registered the majority of the senate finance most efficient institutions of its kind at the Imperial from Hood River.

he state game farm, where China is at the Imperial. Mabel E. McClain of Eugene is staying at the Imperial.

at the Imperial from Astoria. Hector Macpherson, head of the conomies department of Oregon Agwinning herds of stock and in ideal at the Imperial with Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the school, Judge Henry L. Benson of the state

supreme court, with Mrs. Benson and their daughter, are at the Imperial from Salem. J. Gooch, Ray McHatton and Mrs.

the Imperial. L. H. Ossman is at the Perkins from Medford. J. Darling, timberman and real estate dealer from Eugene, is a guest at nue.

the Perkins. George A, Graham of Clatskania is egistered at the Perkins.

Minn. Mrs. James H. Gwin of Pendleton is guest at the Nortonia. Harry Watkins of Silver Lake.

ash., is at the Nortonia. R. E. Escobar, United States consul they were not identical. to Chile, is stopping at the Nortonia. E F. Maas and family, on a pleasure

trip down the coast, are registered at Carlton from Bremerton, Wash. the Mr. and Mrs. George R. Healy of

Los Angeles, touring the coast by automobile, are staying at the Carlton.

staying at the Washington. tered at the Washington from San determined,

Francisco Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kerin of Lewiston, Idaho; are staying at the Wasiington.

vannah, Mo. Mrs. R. C. Sargent is at the Cornelius from Aberdeen, Wash. V. F. Moore and Miss Eva Moore may, upon examination of the blood.

W. W. Kent of Drain, Or., is at the blood. Cornelius. A. L. Clarke, road contractor, Mrs. Clarke and L. F. Clarke and son, all of red blood cells or coloring matter of Rainier, are staying at the Cor- is lacking, if any, and that tells the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers of Mil-

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HEALTH KNOWLEDGE FROM the drop is by sticking a needle into BLOOD .- Few people realize what a the end of the finger, or into the lobe Miss Helen Julich of Salt Lake City simple matter it is to find out whether of the ear. It should always be done or not they have anemia. In spite of by a physician, who can so arrange Mr. and Mrs. I. Willocky are regir- the simplicity by which this can be it that it does not hurt and does not there is a great deal of cause infection. Then, from this drop, by various guess work going on. This is a condition about which no- methods he had been taught to use,

body should attempt to guess. Some- he can tell just where your blood times pale people who you think are stands in the matter of percentage of red blood cells and in the amount of anemic (lacking in red blood cells, or Mrs. Ella Nichols is a tourist regiscoloring matter. tered at the Washington from Sa- coloring matter in the red cells) are The knowledge thus obtained found upon actual examination of the

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the whole body,

blood not to be anemic at all, and other people who look round and full fundamental to the cure of ailments, such as feeling tired all the time, or weak, or having many headaches, or feeling depressed. Or the The way to find out is to test the knowledge may be useful in correcting beginning conditions which might One drop is all that is needed lead to these symptoms later.

for this purpose. From this drop it Certainly, in an endeavor to mainis possible to learn what percentage tain perfect health, the information derived from a drop of blood is a valuable help and guide. percentage lacking in the blood of

Tomorrow-The "I'm Afraid" Atti Generally the method of obtaining tude.

The entrance of the United States into the great war with the varied activities attendant upon its full participation therein has created a news situation that The Sunday Journal is meeting to the satisfaction of its read-

Developments on the fighting front, the preparation of the armies at home, activities of administration officials in meeting the needs of war in an economic way. have given rise to new news fields that are covered in concise yet comprehensive fashion.

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## ALLIED TACTICS IN NEW DRIVE

Frank Simonds explains why the British and French on the west front have adopted General Petain's plan of intensive attacks along small sections in preference to the former method of campaigns of magnitude, in an article in which he again expresses his opinion that the war will be brought to an end in 1918. The Simonds war letter is a regular feature of The Sunday Journal that is appreciated by all who seek authoritative interpretation of the

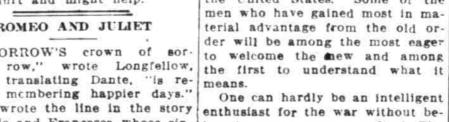
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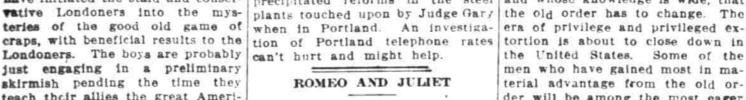
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who announced his intention of Paolo and Francesca whose sin- ing, in many ways, a radical. The "to humanize the police ful souls, united in death, share two million people who cheered force." The ideal was a good an eternity of tears together. The the New York soldiers on the one. The mayor may have gone one favor supreme justice could march had fires of zeal for liberty

May the Almighty show the same The French are preparing to mercy to the boy and girl who take 80 per cent of the war profits. Golden Rule for his standard. This died self-slain in one another's In America the senate profiteers may possibly mean the same thing arms the other day in an Iowa have abandoned their old position as "humanizing" the police. In village. Romeo had been marked and made concessions to those not live without him. So they created by the war should be taxed



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American isoldiers are said to seven days a week. The survey Root, whose intelligence is keen have initiated the staid and conser- precipitated reforms in the steel and whose knowledge is wide, that the United States. Some of the

Russian revolution and his com-