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Right is the eternal aim of the world cannot delay its coming. — Wendell Phillips.

FAILING FRIGHTFULNESS

WILLIAM 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 complete modification of the diver policy.

If William's confidence in diversism were as strong now as in the beginning he would have made no concessions to Argentina.

It is tacit acknowledgment by the German government that it cannot afford to go forward with the indiscriminate sinking of the ships of all nations.

It is a situation already foreshadowed in the falling off of sunken tonnage. Sinkings that ran far above the thirties and even over forty in a week, dropped last week to 18.

And the nation from whose inventive genius and colossal resources the repression of diver frightfulness is most expected has hardly begun action.

William's concession to Argentina is an open sign of his desire to escape the obvious consequences of his submarine folly and a plain admission that diver frightfulness, his last great war play, is not all that he expected it to be.

From experience, William knows now that the colossal blunder of the war was in not acknowledging to America the inalienable privileges that he now recognizes in the case of Argentina.

American soldiers are said to have initiated the staid and conservative Londoners into the mysteries of the good old game of craps, with beneficial results to the Londoners.

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themselves a living power for grace and mercy if they were set moving in that direction. It is better to settle a neighborhood war than to crack a skull.

The city of Toledo, in Ohio, enjoyed the shining beauties of a mayor who gained the title of "Golden Rule Jones" by his faithfulness to Chief Johnson's ideal.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MASTERS OF DANCING has declared war on the American National College of Dancing.

PORTLAND CARMEN

THERE is a controversy over wages and hours of Portland carmen.

It ought not to be allowed to drift. The present reasonable mood of employers and employes ought not to be permitted to float on into the inevitable state in which unreason takes the place of reason and passion replaces peace.

The carmen insist that they are entitled to larger pay. The company replies that its revenues are so depleted that it cannot afford to increase its wage expenditure.

The increase in the cost of living is a pretty sound claim on which the carmen are basing their demands. What a dollar will buy now is far short of what it would bring a year or so ago.

The public, which ultimately foots the bills, is confused with the counter claims of the carmen and the company. There is a source from which reasonably authentic information may be obtained.

Every mint in America is coining silver at five to eight times the volume of past years. It is said that the demand for silver coins is so great that coinage of gold is to be temporarily discontinued, and that an increased force of operatives will be put to work in the mints.

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"a dateless bargain with engrossing Death." Poor souls, where are they now? Are they sleeping in the coffin decked with pale lilies which their weeping friends lowered into the same grave?

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THE APPEAL TO CAESAR

RESIDENT WILSON in his note to the holy father at Rome used some pretty plain speech about the kaiser.

But no foreign potentate ever went over Charles Stuart's head and appealed directly to his befooled and enslaved people as Mr. Wilson has done in Wilhelm's case.

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are hearing from the country. It is one case in which senate debate is a virtue. It gives time for senators on the wrong side to get a glimpse of the real sentiment of the people.

DOGS

PROBABLY after a little reflection W. C. Rochford will wish to modify the statement in his letter to The Journal that "the dog remains as worthless as ever."

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TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

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On the other hand, if dairy farmers are making what is known as "dairy butter," the same milk producer is selling the same cream to consumers.

Section 8 of the act makes provision for the sale of any cow or cows whose owner or lessee shall apply to the state livestock sanitary board to have such cow or cows tubercled.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

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Now that the 1917 wheat price is fixed, how about the 1917 loaf price?

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Though travel for this year is about over, it is moving for the establishment of a tourists camp ground, in order to be equipped good and early for the 1918 traffic.

The federal employment office at Portland is making a successful record of supplying 675 men with employment during the summer.

Three of Sheridan's churches, says the Sun, have combined for Sunday evening vesper services.

The wild plum grove in Lake county will not be nearly so large as was expected, the Lakeview Examiner says.

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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

To the column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original material in story, in verse or in philosophical observations.

THE pretty young German girl who presided over the soda fountain in the drug store, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, was accustomed to serving patrons who did not know their own minds.

"Plain soda," said a man of generous proportions, as he entered hastily. "You have vanilla or you have chocolate."

"I want plain soda without syrup," interrupted the customer testily. "Yes," tranquilly replied the young woman, "but what for?"

"Rural Society. 'O mother,' cried Mabel, who had never visited in the country. 'I have just had a letter from my schoolmate inviting me to spend two weeks on her father's farm.'"

"Some Other Murphys. Tom Murphy, says the Bend Bulletin, returned from Portland today but did not bring with him \$250,000.

"A Toast to Old Glory. Old Glory! Old Glory! how dear those words to me! It is the emblem of truth, love and peace."

"Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Ike Meldrum goes down to Portland in his old buzzard about ever month, or so, and when he gets to Portland, they've got a new and re-simplified set of traffic rules every time he turns into the burg, until they've got him so confused that last week he went up three blocks from a traffic cop caught him and made him apologize.

WAR NEWS AND REVIEWS IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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 readers.

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.

The presence of so many Oregon boys in the several training camps and cantonments attaches special news importance to those posts and news letters from them that appear regularly in The Sunday Journal are read eagerly by the soldiers' families and friends.

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 developments in the field.

WITH THE CAMERA IN WAKE OF THE NEWS

The Sunday Journal's pictorial news review contains a careful selection from the best current news photographs to be had.

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY

HEALTH KNOWLEDGE FROM BLOOD—Few people realize what a simple matter it is to find out whether or not they have anemia. It is simple and it does not hurt and does not cause infection.

Then, from this drop, by various methods, the information which he can tell just where your blood stands in the matter of percentage of red blood cells and in the amount of coloring matter.

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