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DATLY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND

e SUNDAY

SUNDAY



We love the land of our adoption, so do we that of our birth. Let us ever be true to both; and always exert ourselves in maintaining the unity of our country, the

BROKEN

HE diver is doomed. It has passed the zenith of other Washington. its frightfulness. Its toll last week was only 12 British ships of more than 1600 tons and

It is the lowest record since sinkings of 20 or under, one week an envied region. running down to 14. It is in contrast with other weeks when sinkeven above 40. To the kaiser, it must be the most discouraging phase of the war, more discourthrusting back of his lines along the western front, including the tremendous drive of the Italians.

waters of the American fleet of of incredible wonders. destroyers was directly responsible of the amount of tonnage sunk.

fleet of that type of vessels in the taken in. in the most enthusiastic estimates, their experts. the announcement of the actual number having been withheld, of course, as a naval secret. A breakdown of diver fright-

fulness must mean eventual collapse of Prussian morale and plans. Frightfulness Prussian was the last big card on which William II staked all. Terrorism along the British and French coasts that would withhold bread from the allied armies was his strategy. The offensive effectiveness of his armies was gone and a diver blockade that would starve his antagonists was the dream on it shows even to alien enemies is in his appeals to them to fight on and on and on.

of 40 is almost another Marne, treaty are given 90 days to leave what the diver would do for them enlist or submit to the draft. is broken.

ride to Milwaukie for five cents, residents. Perhaps so, but upon This is stretching the transfer the whole it is better to know statements.

ESPERANTO

SPERANTO" is not dead the copybook. yet, not in Portland, whatever may have happened to it in other places. The Esperantists have called a meet-Esperantists have called a meetIn at the public library to organvantage of this country's free opnewspapers of the country are payis worth coming, across the continent ize for the "higher study" of their favorite language. The more to defend it when danger threat- proven by many an investigation, facility they acquire in its use the ens, citizen or no citizen. Perhaps and is again confirmed in a most more tentacles they will send out we have been a trifle slack in exhaustive analysis just completed.

all men could be taught to under- out a motley horde of the unfit, than seventeen one hundredths of mittes would be mitigated and friendships cemented. The Esperantists the world over have kept up vigorous interchange of letters during the war. The German govornment has used the language to move the language of letters and language to move the language of letters of peace no doubt.

One of our most pressing national needs is that of a homogeneous in feeling and aspiration. We mean homogeneous in feeling and aspiration as well as in language. In seventy-eight one hundredths of was a strange lack of interest shown stand one another's speech, en- who would mourn? ornment has used the language to aid in the spread of its propa- we could, in our easy-going way, rands. Many American disciples tolerate the presence of people newspaper circulation is within a contact the chairman said there was a strange lack of interest shown one cent per pound.

Nearly the whole volume of proposed raise.

The union machinists of Portland, at

Esperantis letters to French pollus plotted to Since the war began Esperanto. the renewal of its study in Port-

KERENSKY

TTERENSKY'S daily walk is a good deal like that of Bunyan's Christian through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, with a quagmire on one side and a deep ditch on the other and the mouth of hell belching smoke and flame just over his head. He makes his perilous way terrified footsteps.

more potent spectre of the peas- a-ride jitneys. ants' countrywide organization. He It cannot afford to take the has boldly undertaken to disci- chance of losing more revenue pline the army. The rebel Kor- than it would gain through a sixniloff he has probably entangled cent fare. A six-cent fare would in a net from which there is no drive business away from the escape.

Unless we miss our guess badly, Kerensky is one of those born would drive patrons away from geniuses who arise in the day of the street cars and drive people a nation's need to do the impos- away from Portland. A Portland sible and break through irresisti- advertised abroad as the first if not ble obstacles. The world's confi- the only six-cent-fare city in Amerdence in him grows as he exhibits ica would keep people away from greater and greater capability. If this city who would otherwise he saves Russia without yielding come. to selfish ambition he will be an-

traveling salesmen are receiving or 90 per cent of the population. but one French vessel of that ton- double orders in comparison with Car fares count, as all who pay other days, and are bothered with them know. They are a formidano bfils to collect for their firms, ble item, seriously considered and diver frightfulness was inaugu- In the midst of nature's vast re- thoughtfully studied by nearly all cific. rated. It follows five weeks of sources, the Coos Bay country is of those who pay them. A 20 per

BEWARE

ings ran far up in the 30's and HE seed wheat swindler has taken time by the forelock. aging even than the constant for sowing this winter and next than it can possibly profit from spring, he improves the shining an increased fare. If it cannot hour by putting a variety of pay going wages, there is somefrauds on the market, expecting thing wrong in its organization Civilization is solving the to humbug the trusting farmers. and management. The company The department of agriculture would better treat the disease than found that diver effectiveness has is out with a sharp warning dose the symptoms. It would betdecreased in exact ratio to the against these diligent pests. They ter deal with fundamentals than increase of destroyers in the gub- are offering in particular a species apply the mere palliative that a or Harney county. marine zone. In the view of naval of wheat called "Titanic," concern- six-cent fare would be, and that experts, the arrival in European ing which they promise all sorts would never be permitted to stand

Farmers who have invested in for the reduction, by at least half, Russian oats nad that sort of thing in former years will be wary \$25,000 asked of Oregon for sol- wheat county," the bread basket of the pound of pork is worth. That is some-So great is the confidence in of these new impostors, but others diers' books, would be \$7500. It Inland Empire by comparing it with thing like the puzzle he effectiveness of destroyers that without the teaching of sad ex is fashionable for Oregon to be America is building the greatest perience to guide them may be drawn upon in the way of centri-

Construction is being The government is taking steps she gets back. It would be betpushed with such energy that we to provide reliable seed grain for ter for Oregon to send her own fence around 486 square miles more are now producing destroyers in parts of the country where there books direct to her own soldier and you would have the canal zone; half the time it took before the is a shortage. We counsel farmers boys, and from the alacrity with fence up 138 square miles to reprewar. Fast diver chasers are being to invest in no untried seed with- which the state's quota of soldiers of 77 square miles to stand for Samoa; turned out in 10 to 12 months out first writing to the department was made up, it is certain that she put 70 more square miles under fence against 18 to 20 months formerly of agriculture or the Oregon agri- will show equal speed with her for the District of Columbia; then 38 required. There are now on the cultural college for information quota of books. ways more than twice as many de- Every new and old variety that stroyers as has been guessed at is worth anything is known to

For the first time in years. every sawmill on Coos bay will down upon the heads of soon be in operation. The last to prepare for activity is one that has "don't look out." The Hohenrun but a few weeks in the nine zollern tribe have been ominously are 3681 feet above sea level. years since it was built. The situ- diligent in planting their relatives can find almost any climate you want ation is an eloquent story of pros- out in European reigning fami- in Umatilla county, from the rainless, perity.

ALIENS FOR SERVICE

would better investigate such in the country the sooner we learn tered Victoria with the phrase but leaks than issue fantastic public how much of a conflagration it it applies to all the tribe. can kindle the safer we shall feel afterward. It is better to meet danger boldly than to wait for it. to borrow a bit of wisdom from HERE is habitual claim that

Turning to the right and wrong of the situation, Senator Chamberlain seems to have a good case. ond class matter. who knocked, regardless of their purpose in coming here or their fitness to remain. If Separator invented it, believed that if Chamberlain's policy should weed all men could be taught to wide to the purpose in coming here or their fitness to remain. If Separator transporting newspapers within a sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

anda. Many American disciples tolerate the presence of people newspaper circulation is within a large meeting of their thriving tolerate who derided our institutions and 300 mile radius. The one cent lodge, unanimously condemned the

Americans are confident like other infallible remedies, has their form of government has. It is the magazines and similar land may be one sign of an early revolution. They would rest bet newspapers are paying their way, enfor bility of the country that protects postal system.

A SIX-CENT FARE?

withdraw its petition for a

six-cent fare. It cannot afford to bring upon itself and Portland the odi- many facts of the kind are known along through it all with deft, un- um of a six-cent fare city. For to Washington authorities nobody, officials, and deems it unnecessary its own business reasons, it can-knows. It is because of such in- to protest at this stage against such Thus far he has faced every not afford to arouse the wide- formation that the government a manifestly unfair and unjust dedifficulty as it arose with courage spread irritation that a six-cent sometimes acts in a way that for and competence. The socialistic fare would create. It cannot af- the time is not understood, and fanatics met their master in Ker- ford through a six-cent fare, to which cannot be explained on the ensky. Against the spectre of the offer high rewards for a popular spot for military or diplomatic Workmens' Council he evoked the demand for a return of the nickel- reasons.

street cars and drive business away from Portland. A six-cent fare

what a six-cent fare means to the near submerged, that near sub-Some merged which now comprises 80 cent addition to this charge against the household's monthly budget is a weighty matter.

There is a strong chance that in the long run, the company would profit more by inaugura-Understanding the sporadic tion of efficiencies and economics shortage of good grain seed that would keep the fare down for long, even if established.

On a basis of population, the

GERMAN QUEENS

ERMAN queens will get the name of bringing bad luck lies. Russia, Greece, Bulgaria, bracing air on the John Day watershed Sweden have felt their pervasive at Albee or Lehman Springs, or the influence. The queen of Greece played the game of the Hohenzol-HERE are sharp teeth in Sen- lern until she played her husband ator Chamberlain's bill to out of his crown. It now seems draft alien residents for mili- likely that Sweden will witness tary service. The only favor another farce of the same tenor. which he fed the German people permission to engage in civil work pean kings and their kin the other of a national character instead of day as a "set of amazing idols." actually fighting. Foreigners Mankind has agreed that these Twelve British vessels instead exempt from military service by people are built of a finer clay William's pledge to his people of the country, unless they prefer to agreement is founded on it would than the rest of us. Just what the be somewhat hard to say. Have of the Blue mountains. Weak brethren may argue they any better brains than their against the bill on the ground fellow men? Are they better and interest in visiting the Umatilla that it is likely to stir up resist-You can board a street car at that-ite is likely to stir up resist- workers, better fighters, more Pencieton or in going to some of the Council Crest, take a transfer and ance among some of our alien pious, more progressive? We wish somebody would ask King George privilege, and an illustration of a definitely and once for all who are feels worthy of what Tennyson and Freewater, the wheat raisers of Weston, Adams and Helix, the largeis financially weak. Mr. Corey If there is smoldering treason which he lives. Tennyson flat-mation project at Hermiston, the PAYING THEIR WAY

A man who is willing to take ad- It is a mistaken claim. The portunities should also be willing ing their way. The fact has been to witness wer the world to help unite man- opening our doors to everybody The details are explained in an

But per pound rate charged by the that cost of transportation. ter in their beds at night if they and are entitled to surcease from felt certain that there was nobody the long time contention that they at hand laboring to sap the sta- are special beneficiaries of the

intrigues, involving the Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico, has HE street car company should been in the hands of the American lic necessity, therefore the government since March, 1916, a period of 18 months, but has not hitherto been made public. How.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

terest, a civic spirit that inspires its ion, of season for the upbuilding of Pendleton, Eastern Oregon and the west. Pendleton has a "dig-down-in-yourpocket, put-your-shoulder-to-the-wheel" spirit that were it possessed by the citizens of Portland would give us lines of steamers to Alaska, Hawaii and the Orient and make Portland preeminent among the ports on the Pa-

thusiastic over Umatilla county. It is hard not to. My work during the four or five years I lived there took me all over the county not once but many times. I know it from Hermiston butte to Huckleberry mountain, from Umatilla to Ukiah. Wild Horse and Hidaway, Devils' Rapids and Thorn Hollow, Cold Springs canyon and Tutuilla, are al-

It is not hard to become en-

most as familiar as my own back pard. could shut my eyes and tell you every fork of the road and the lay of the country. Umatilla isn't a large county but it is a rich country—rich in wheat and women, the general public, instead cattle, in sheep and wool, in hay and of on the inflated profits of the comtimber, and richest of all in the char- pany, where it should justly be deacter of its citizenship. Its area is 3173 square miles, which is less than Lodge 63, International Association a third of the area of either Malheur

When one reads the number of square miles in a county it means very little, for the average mind deals so hard to grasp. One can get a better idea of the size of "Oregon's banner butions for a great deal more than 2370 square miles of its area and you would have a ranch as large as the square miles, the area of San Marina; then make a corral out of eight square miles, the size of Monaco, in which Monte Carlo is located, and you would still have 46 square miles left to use as a bonanza wheat farm and to hold the Round Up on.

At Hermiston you are but 450 feet above the sec, while at Gurdana in their royal spouses if they the southern part of the county, the altitude is \$350 feet, and at Meacham. in the eastern part of the county, you dry heat at Umatilla to the ozone-laden

Wenaha Springs in the Blue mountains. You can find good grouse or dear hunting around Buck mountain, Spring, Wilks or Round mountain, or on the slopes of Thimbleberry or Huckleberry mountain. You will find good of sodium sulphate, one of antimony. fishing in the Umatilla river and in sulphid. Put in a dry place and let such streams as Pine, Birch, Camas, Bridge, Cable, Couse, Buck and Shimmie creeks.

You will find a wide variety of scenery ranging from the sage brush plains around Umatilla and Echo to the soling wheat fields of Athena, Helix and the Indian reservation, and on to the foot hills and frosted slopes

You will find plenty of life, cofor big sheep ranches about Pilot Rock, or the cattle ranches in Camas prairie For two or three days each year you of England just why it is that he may meet the fruit raisers of Militon sheepmen of Pilot Rock and Echo the stockmen of Uklah, Albee and Gurdane ranchers and cowboys, sheepherd ers and Indians, businessmen and strangers at the Round-Up at Pendle-

HERE is habitual claim that This is the one big event of the year, the postal rates to daily It is unique and distinctive. No writnewspapers are responsible ten words can describe the dash and for the annual deficit in sec-class matter.

go, the thrill and sest of this picture of the old west. It is history in ac-tion. It brings back the vanished

Letters From the People

Machinists on the Six-cent Fare

add to the hardships of the workers, who are the chief patrons of the street cars, by this unwarranted inlike other infallible remedies, has their form of government has It is the magazines and similar crease in rates, especially at this been rather in eclipse. Perhaps been so framed that it admits of matter that produce the deficit in time, when the national slegan is the range of the study in Ports steady scaled development without second class postage. The deligible "sacrifice." We remind the company steady social development without second class postage. The daily that as the workers have endure enforced sacrifices these many years proved by the United States commis-sion on industrial relations, while the company prospered, now that the due to undisputed exorbitant cost of living, also sacrificing their very lives for the maintenance of the in stitutions of this country, by the grace of which the company exists and makes private profit from a pub ild necessity, therefore the company should practice a little of this patri-

otic slogan. We say to the public service due to the fact that the public still has mand as the company makes, and whip of public protest. We call to the attention of the

commission the fact that municipally

owned car lines are a financial success, and cite San Francisco in this. In 1915, with 15 miles of lines, the profit was \$1,500,000. Seattle's electric light plant is a revelation in the possibilities of municipal ownership. By owning its electric plant, the cost electricity has been reduced from 20 cents per kilowatt hour to 6 cents It seems to us the plain duty of Probably no other town of its size the commission to recommend the in all the United States is so well acquisition by the city of the street known as Pendleton. Its citizens love railway lines as a solution of the to speak of it as the biggest little city problem. And the time is especially of its size in all the West. I lived fortunate for both city and company, there for several years, so I speak as as the public will refuse to pay the a Pendietonian as well as an Ore-increased fare, and the company gonian and a westerner when I say would no doubt be exceedingly glad that Pendleton has something that to sell at a very reasonable figure, most communities lack, and that is a as it contends that it is operating at spirit of team work, a loyality to their a loss. The company has long sought ome town, that transcends self in- for private ownership of public opinby persistently handing each citizens to work in season and out patron a printed leaflet relating the corporation, and we urge the public to make individual private use of the public openion thus created, and all demand public ownership of the car

> As believers in democracy, we de mand that it be practiced and the po-lice be required to pay their car the \$16,000 yearly resulting therefrom would also help solve the problem. We further uphold the contention

> of City Attorney La Roche, that the commission lacks authority to raise the rates, as it would be a violation of the city charter and the laws of the state, which particularly grants this power to the municipalities. sighted spirit that has led our fellow workmen, the union employes of the car company, to sanction the attempt of the company to fasten the cost of the increase of their wages on their fellow working men and

rived from. of Machinists. Per. LOUIS HONSTEIN,

Pork and Wheat Costs

Portland, Sept. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of September 1 Will C. Warren of Holland of Ann. But as I have fed and marketed many thousands of pounds of pork, I can give him some facts as

Anyone growing and feeding hogs can grow a shost up to 150 pounds on a little slop and a very little grain. cost of \$5 per 100 pounds, or \$7.50 for the animal, put into the fattening pen in a thrifty condition. At that weight 10 bushels of corn should add another 150 pounds in 75 days. That is but two pounds per day. (I have made a gain of three pounds per day). Estimate this corn at \$2 per bushel or a fraction over \$3.70 per 100 pounds At maturity we have, or should have, and marketed at \$14 per hundred pounds, or \$42. That leaves the feeder

\$14.50 to the good.

To get the best results in feeding hogs, give them clean quarters and keep the feeding floor clean, Feed three times a day, just what they will clean up, and no more. If wheat or rye is fed, finish the last 30 days on orn to firm the flesh. Keep wood ashes and salt before them at all times.

Also, keep the government's remedy for prevention of cholera, as follows: One pound of wood charcoal, one of sulphur, two of salt, two of sods, two of sodium hyphosulphite, one them have free access to it. As these animals are penned and can't help themselves, the caretaker

be on the job continuously. I notice some farmers are kicking on the price the government has set wheat, I am in possession of facts as to the cost of harvesting and putting wheat from the field into the mill or granary. Before the advent of the binder I had the care of a large crop of wheat for an estate. Everything was paid for in cash-horse feed, board of men and all. Ten mer and a water boy were in the field when cutting the wheat; wages \$2 per day. The wheat was sacked and hauled a mile and a half to two miles to the mill. The total expense was fraction over 40 cents per bushel. Even with the increase in wages, the cost at this time should not exceed this, with a fair yield, thus leaving a fine profit to the grower at government prices.

PERSONAL MENTION

Coeur d'Alenes Are Prosperous "Miners in the Coeur d'Alenes are drawing a daily bonus of \$1.25," reports Dan Greenburg of Wallace, Idaho, traveling representative of the Day Bros. interests, who was at the Portland today, Mr. Greenburg was, formerly connected with the Press-Times of Wallace. He says conditions in Northern Idaho are good. "There were some I. W. W. disorders," said Mr. Greenburg, "but these have been quieted and a big majority of the miners are patriotic men who are eager to see that nothing is done to hamper the government."

Will Visit in Portland After bringing his family to Port-land, where they will remain for some time, E. B. Deming, president of the Pacific-American Fisheries company and of the Perfection Canning Ma-chine company of Bellingham, left for his home last night. Mr. and Mrs Deming, Mrs. F. L. Deming and Miss

Tuesday. "Lone Star" Dietz in Town William H. "Lonestar" Dietz, Indian coach of the Washington State Agricultural college football team, arrived in Portland this morning from the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

And are you going to attend the treet car 6-cent fare mass meeting the Auditorium tonight? The Woman's party will be greatly disappointed if national suffrage is granted in spite of their methods of demanding it.

Two Frenchmen in Cochin China have succeeded in making a palatable wine from banana juice. Just as if the banana were not bad enough when

the banana were not bad enough when merely stepped on.

If it comes to a matter of two presidential booms in the state of Illinois, you can put your money on Governor Lowden, rather than on the burgomaster of Chicago.

Five ships out of 52 is a good large percentage, it is true. But the antebellum imagination was never satisfied with any such low score for the then untried submarine. Things are never quite so bad as when they are just going to be.

Major Lopes flies with 11 passen-gers, eight hours, 650 miles. And much less than 10 years ago all news editors "held open" until the last minute, whenever there was an aviation meet. It was only a question of which aviator, how far he fell and how dead he was when he was picked up.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Baker's high school football squais training under a gentleman name Fall weather is not melancholy in Eastern Oregon, the Pendleton East Oregonian says, probably with special reference to the Round-Up. A carload of Alaska marble for the interior of the new court house at Grants Pass has been received; there est two carloads to come.

The open season for the man who complains about the rain being about due to open, the Eugens Register thinks a likely-sized brickbat is about what's coming to him.

Coos county does not propose to feed bootleggers or other violators without the statum and so the county court. a just return, and so the county court, the Harbor says, has ordered the men put to work on the roads.

"Each year for seven years we have thought," says the Pendleton East Ore-gonian, "that perhaps the Round-Up would fall down in attendance and each

NEWSPAPERS PAYING THEIR WAY

lebate of the question of the government's policy of "susidizing" pubishers by granting I cent per pound ostal rates, the issue has been clearly drawn in congress between the magazines and the newspapers. Although members of congress have way of transportation of its paper always linked the two in their discus- known as the Saturday Evening Post sions, making it appear that the news- a little more than \$3,000,000 per papers were receiving stupendous gifts Altogether these three cost the United from the government, publishers of States government for transportation the daily press have been silent these as second class matter about \$4,800. many years, but in view of the pres- 000, and about 60 per cent of the matent zone system discussion this si- ter in those papers is advertising ence has been broken by a committee matter." of newspaper publishers who, in a

stated the issue squarely.

It is revealed that the government may be giving magazine publishers 8 cents worth of service for 1 cent, but it is not true that the newspapers are important beneficiaries of this sub-The \$89,000,000 annual postal deficit on 1 cent postal rates is no chargeable to newspapers.

A painstaking investigation of sec ond class postal costs shows that the newspaper industry is paving its own way. The cost to the government of transporting newspapers within a 50 mile radius, on a most liberal caloulation basis, is a trifle more seventeen one-hundredths of 1 per pound. The cost in a zone of 150 miles is a trifle more than forty onehundredths of 1 cent and the cost in a zone of 300 miles is a fraction more than seventy-eight one-hundredths of 1 cent per pound.

Therefore, on the vast bulk of news paper mail (as newspaper circulation s largely limited to a 300 mile radius) he 1 cent per pound rate charged by he government more than covers the cost of transportation.

Second class postage brings to the government about \$11,000,000 per an-The cost is said to be around \$100,000,000, making a net 'loss' to Uncle Sam of \$89,000,000. First class mail matter, at 2 cents per ounce, produces about \$80,000,000 annual profit to the government. During the last 20 years the socalled bounty to publishers has in-creased from \$30,000,000 to nearly \$90,-

000,000 in the senate last week, while speak-ing in favor of the sone system: I do not know whether it is thoroughly known or not just what remarkable gifts we are making publishers, year y year in our various appropriation oills under this arrangement. I am

000 to nearly \$90 -

For the first time in the prolonged delphia own and publish three papers ebate of the question of the gov- that I know of. One is the Saturday Evening Post, the second the Ladies' Home Journal and the third is the Country Gentleman. The government, by way of bounty, under the present flat rate, pays to that company in the

Senator McKellar then stunned many otable memerial to congress, have of his colleagues by bringing out the facts in regard to the difference between the position of the newspapers and that of the magazines, in the matter. While the magazines depended in large measure upon the postal department as a circulation medium, the newspapers, as an industry, were generally paying their own way, according to transportation cost.

It was Senator McKellar who pre sented to congress the newspaper memorial, signed E. B. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner; Louis Wortham of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram: Robert Ewing of the New Orleans (La.) States; Urey Woodson of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger, and Lafayette Young of the Des Moines (Iowa) Capital This striking document set forth

that as "many statements coming from various sources and unwittingly ad mitted in a way, even by the publish ment had favored newspapers in the matter of postal rates," an independent investigation of the matter was begun last May by a member of the committee, for the purpose of ascer-taining the exact cost to the government of the transportation of paper mail, as distinguished from magazines and periodical mail. The figures were ascertained

through the cooperation of officials of the postal department and John A. Moon chairman of the house committee on the postoffice and post roads. The result of the inquiry, on a lib- their tails to her tail. One of these eral basis, allowing 40 per cent, for all cars returned empty, fixed the Senator McKellar of Tennessee said cost of mail pay one way, 100 pounds,

per 100 lbs First mone, 50 miles 0.17 8-24 Second zone, 150 miles0.40 6-24 Third zone, 800 miles 0.78 4-24 aking the average cost for the first going to illustrate by referring to two two zones 0.29 cents per 100 pounds of three well known examples: The and for the three zones 0.48 6-24 cents Curtis Publishing company of Phila- per 100 pounds.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY COPPTIGHT, 1917, Receipt

quently caps and crowns on teeth are the cause of gum infection. In past years dentists were anxious to do work of this sort, merely to cover up tooth when it was slightly decayed. It was thought aristocratic to have gold teeth. Now, of coudse, people think it a great misfortune to gold teeth showing and repairs of the teeth are made as much as possible with substances that resemble the original teeth themselves. Another reason why caps or crowns have gone out of style is that experience has proved that it is difficult to keep the gum and tooth socket of a capped tooth in healthy condition. Even the best-fitting crowns have been found to harbor pus-forming organisms and these organisms may get into the blood stream and migrate to other parts of the body and set up trouble, or get into the digestive tract. An X-ray picture of the teeth and their roots is an economy, as we know

gums and tooth sockets without giving south, en route to Pullman, to begin the season's work. Diets has been in California working as a movie actor. He is registered at the Multnomah

that infection may lurk within the

John Cochran Returns

John W. Cochran, newspaper man and political writer of Portland, who has been on a vacation for several weeks near Detroit, in Linn county, eturned to Portland Thursday and has resumed his residence at the Cornelius hotel. Mr. Cochran has been F. H. Yeaton, breeder of Guernses with his brother, who runs a logging cattle on the Chelsea stock farm at camp not far from Detroit.

Dalles Hotel Man in Town J. E. Darmelle, proprietor of the Albert hotel at The Dalles, is regis-tered at the Nortonia hotel with his

Will Moore Arrives

Will Moore, wheat dealer of Pendleton, who was recently appointed colector of customs in Oregon to succeed city Thursday to take over his new Amedee Smith, vice president of the Realty Associates of Portland, ac-

companied by Mrs. Smith, left Wednesday evening for a pleasure trip of about a month's duration. They will go first to Minneapolis, and after-ward will visit several other points farther east. Dr. May Agnes Hopkins is registered

Hector Macpherson of the Oregon Agricultural college faculty is registered at the Multnomah from Cor-Shaffer are at the Multnomah from

Waitsburg, Wash, Mrs. A. M. MacLeod and daughter, Lois, are at the Cornelius from Goldendale. Wash. Carl E Fischer, merchant, is at the the Washington,
Cornelius from Springfield, Or.

F. Spinning, stocks
Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson Perkins from Dufur,

GOLD TEETH AND GERMS .- Fre | any manifestation of itself. Even the dentist may not be able to detect th condition without the X-ray.

People who have crowned teeth should clean them several times a day. Otherwise little particles of food lodge at the base of the grown and lime from the food stays there and fastens itself on permanently, as also do deposits from the saliva and some times other deposits due to blood con ditions. These deposits gradually build their way up under the gum and with them germs which they harbor. Gum and tooth socket infection also results in loss of the teeth. More teeth are lost from pyorrhoes, which is the name for this infection that attack the gum and destroys the tooth socket

than are lost from decay of the testi themselves. The great prevently is thorough and frequent and intelligent cleaning of the teeth and message of the gums. But to make sure that infection is not getting in despite these precautions, the tooth sockets should be X-rayed periodically. Tomorrow: Diagrhea.

and Mrs. George N. Moyer of Astoria Autoing from Los Angeles to Den ver and back home by way of Port-land, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, Hal Williams and Miss Anna Fer ruson of Los Angeles are registered at the Carlton for a few days. On a sightseeing tour of the coast Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Childs and daughter of Chicago are staying at the Carlton for a few days.

Ilwaco, Wash., is registered at the Carlton. A. C. Anderson of the firm of Tolt & Anderson, Nehalem, and Mrs. An derson, are at the Carlton.

To spend the winter in the states,
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dobey of Yukon, Alaska, are in Portland and staying at the Nortonia for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas of Hood River are at the Nortonia. F. W. Konold of Salt Lake is regis Judge Thomas C. Burke, reached the city Thursday to take over his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson are regulation.

Dr. D. W. Kuykendall is in the cit from Eugene, Mrs. E. P. Fuller of Ketchika: Alaska, is at the Multnomali. G. W. Burrow, Ridgefield, Wash rancher, is at the Cornelius. Harrison H. Schley of Waukeshe Wis., is at the Portland. Dr. May Agnes Hopkins is registered at the Portland hoter from Dallas, istered at the Portland James Hill is staying at the Portland from Pendleton. E. S. Snelling, attorney, is registered at the Perkins from St. Helens. John Van Horn, stockman of Fossil Mrs. W. B. Shaffer and Miss Wilma is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elszler of Sacramento, Cal., are at the Washington.
Mrs. W. G. Williams is at the
Washington from Eugene.
Mrs. J. E. Tuttle of Eugene is at

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 paid for at the editor's appearant.]

An Instruction A PROFESSOR was nearing the close of a history lecture, and was indulging in one of those rhetorical climaxes in which he delighted, maxes in which he delighted, when the hour struck. The students immeditely began to slam down the movable arms of their lecture chairs and to prepare

to leave. The professor, annoyed at the interruption of his flow of eloquence, held up his hand. "Wait just one minute, gentlemen, I have a few more pearls to cast."

What Happened to a Trunk Recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christman, near Gooch Mill. Cooper county, Missouri, was destroyed by a tornado. They have just received, says Capper's Weekly, a letter from Miss Blanch Zeh of Kellersville, Ill., saying she had found a marriage certificate which belongs to them in a pasture near her home. The cer-

tificate was in a trunk that was blown

from the Christian home the night of

the storm. Kellersville is more than 200 miles from Gooch Mill. The Proper Order "I wonder," said the fat plumber, who was responsible for the saying about the red-headed girl and the white horse?"

"You've got it twisted," the thin carpenter observed. "How twisted?" "It is a white horse and a red-headed

"What's the difference" "When a man sees a white horse he ooks for a red-headed girl." "But the man who sees a red-headed girl never looks any farther."

The Doc Knew "When I was a boy the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking cigarets I would become feeble-minded." "Well, why didn't you stop?"

And How About the Polecat? One day last week, after crawling under a barn after a polecat and attempting to pull his shotgun in after him, Clay Richards, on the Richards farm near Culver, says the Madras Pioneer, accidentally discharged the weapon, blowing off the ends of two fingers from his right hand.

Quite Exasperating, in Fact A most annoying accident, says the Kansas City Star, befell a Chicago housewife who, suffering with the heat, sent her husband for an electric fan. Hurrying on the way to the store, the husband was overcome with the heat and fell dead

Oh, Isn't That Nice for Them! The golf links lie so near the mill That almost every day The laboring children can look out And see the men at play.
-Sarah N. Cleghorn ("Portraits and Protests").

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Some of these here Portland relaives of mine that don't raise nuthin' ceptin' a lawn is in a hurry to have the prices of flour reduced, and don't seem to have no feelin' fer the millin' trust and all the little trusts that rides on it like little 'possums ride the mammy 'possum and hang on with fellers trailin' along.

THE RIGA MILESTONE

The relation of the fall of Riga to the Pan-German dream of aggrandizement is set forth in an article by Frank H. Simonds, in which the interpretation of the larger aspect of Germany's recent conquest is quite reassuring.

The Sunday Simonds article is a commanding feature of The Sunday Journal, and next Sunday's article is extraordinarily strong, containing adequate answer to the very questions that are uppermost in the public mind.

MENDING WAR'S BREAKAGE

A visit to a base hospital "somewhere in France" has inspired Jeffery Farnol, the celebrated novelist, to write in his able fashion an account of the wonder work being performed by army surgeons.

THE WAR IN **PICTURES**

Newest phases of the great conflict are set forth in photographic review. Well selected photographs that vizualize events of the war for the discerning reader.

AT CAMP GREENE

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where the national guard units from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming will continue their training, will be described in picture and text as well as Charlotte, the metropolis of the cotton belt

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NEXT SUNDAY