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Talent is wealth; tact is ready money Talent makes the world wonder that i gets on no faster; tact excites seconish ment that it gots on so fast. And the secret is that it makes no false steps, loses no time; takes all hints, and by keeping its eye on the weathercock, it is able to take advantage of every wind that blows.—W. P. Scargill.

IF DIVIDED-

pose their differences. Industrial wars are most

disastrous in the effect the reports of them have in Europe. We can were heralded throughout America of this assistance should be borne as omens of the breakdown of by all and not by a few. It will Prussianism. That was encourage- be agreed that some give and others ment to America to be more vigor. do not, and that many are bled ous in the prosecution of the wat white financially by calls for war in the hope that peace would sooner contributions. It is therefore to

result of the great industrial wars on the Pacific coast. They are accepted abroad as sighs of disunion Its powers into the struggle.

will be encouragement to William terial which William can use to sase the sacrifice of American tions. life and sacrifice of American re-

Industrial unrest and industrial esident is going to send a com- by the legislative body. mission of American workers to

dition and situation of the working

These are reasons for employer ind employes to be diligent in efar. A mighty change has taken prices next year. place in which there is decreed norter hours and living wages. It Herbert Hoover, whose experi-a change in which the employer ence in Belgium should enable

ust not be carried away and besalized importance. They must be worth remembering. ssonable, be just and be sound in eir demands to the end that the dvantages they have gained in the blic mind may not be lost by dicalism and inordinate demands. Above all, since it is over ship nstruction that these wars are hips are the mightlest of all the price of the machinery with which ries the highways will be called the conflict, the obligation upon supply the answer? How far will the nation's commerce than ever the nightways will be called the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and, thence around the nation's commerce than ever the ocean; and on back into the ocean; and oc oth employers and workers to get price fixing have to proceed be- before. Not only will the volume of the mounts to transcendent fore it touches the root of the of hauling over short roads be will find splendid fly fishing on the

THE PATRIOT'S DUTY

BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN

THE constitution—our organic law—vests in congress the right and waterways, each supplementing to declare war-and congress has declared a state of war the other, if patriotic and far vis-

The constitution makes the president commander-in-chief of make proper use of the rivers, as the army and the navy, and the president is directing the war on

The constitution gives to congress the right to levy taxes and to borrow money, and congress is doing both.

The president and congress were elected by the people and are responsible to the people; they speak for the people—the people have no other spokesmen. Acquiescence in the will of the people, expressed through their authorized representatives, is "the first lichy that it costs them 6.32 cents law of republics." There is no elternative but anarchy. Before the quart to perform this service. the government acts, discussion is proper; after action, obedience They pay the dairymen 5.02 cents. is a duty.

come trooping home.

Before such momentous alternatives, how can the parties to the lispute answer to their consciences their country and the Most High, if they keep ship construction long stagnated?

A suit against the Southern Pacific for an accounting of moneys it received in excess of \$2.50 per acre on the Oregon grant lands is a new development in the program of the United States. The excess so taken by the railroad totals to a very large sum.

AN EXTRA SESSION?

ONCERN and aid, not charity, for soldiers' families is worthy proposal.

It would be assuring to those who go away to fight. It would HOSE in our shippards and be some recompense for the sacother industries should com- rifice of those who are left behind. It would be high example of appreciation of the country's de-There can be no controversy

over the contention that the cost A similar psychological effect portant a cause as assistance for will sweep through Germany as a soldiers' families should be through use of public money raised

In America, and as evidence to the ture to provide funds is unani- barons of the east that because of root basket full of fish I decided to they operate regulated the fare and German mind that the government mously favored by the members' the inordinate war demand and buy some for our supper rather than was indorsed by the people, who are of America is not able to bring all council of the Portland Chamber the unparalleled shortage in leathof Commerce. There are always or it will be absolutely necessary The wars will be pointed to in objections to special legislative for us to pay higher and still Germany as proof that America is sessions. Once assembled, members higher prices for the shoes we powerless to produce a maximum of are too prone to project legisla- wear. ships with which to throw all her tion not contemplated in the call. real objections.

But Governor Withycombe, who induce the German people to fight is said to favor the session, can on, a fact that will necessarily in- do much to obviate these object- to carry a leather purse. justifiably call upon members, in advance, to forego extraneous legislative tinkering. In such a cause, ears in America are used by Ger- the members themselves will be man agents to create dissatisfaction found willing not only to forego with the war among working peo- unnecessary legislation, but will be oring for hides when there is le in Russia. The claim in Russia more than willing to make perthat the United States is no de- sonal sacrifices as a personal reocracy, else her working people ward to those who have gone away fould not be fighting and under- to defend America. Thus, in admining the government war activi- vance, it would seem that the nales. So unfortunate and so very ture of the cause and the presence able because of lack of leather, it from shore Charley was sitting in a the country. We are informed that we reat is this propaganda in its effect of this mighty crisis would alone would seem that they would be rapidly enlarging pool of water that should not be hard on capital lest we pon the Russian workers that the guarantee highly patriotic action howling at the tanneries, that the sides of the dugout. "Maybe so you every ill-gotten dollar these men have

As further objection, there is nission of American workers to As further objection, there is buyers and that the buyers would but in spite of his most energetic ef- in the trenches. How much do these tussia in hope of counteracting it. said to be question as to whether be grabbing the hides wherever forts the water came in faster than valuable "patriots" consider their lives It has to be borne in mind that or not there are funds available they could find them, on a rising be could bale it out. "Maybe so paddle are worth? Will they take gold for bree centuries of near serfdom for the purpose. This is a mere rather than a falling market. ave produced extraordinary im- matter of detail that advanced inpulses in a public mind suddenly set | vestigation can speedily determine. free in Russia. Great groups of And it is assumed that with such gress during the recent debate on "Maybe so boat sink soon," volunpeople there are in a mental state an end in view, there would be a the war revenue bill. It was then the charlest couldn't swim, so he made the war revenue bill. It was then the charlest couldn't swim, so he made the water fairly fly out of the leaky old

The discussion recalls that a froup in the United States. It is special session has been urged for because of the abnormal conditions only our heads above water. We deperefore grievously unfortunate the purpose of giving Portland therefore grievously unfortunate the purpose of giving Portland resulting from the war. Four dol-when industrial conflicts here mount larger powers in aiding or financ- lar shoes for the baby, twelve dol-Charley did not have to take his first lived here longer than lots of these agitators material with which to that through such action a full lar, shoes for father, if he has been ashore. seed and inflame the Russian popu- year of time could be gained in able to get the price, has yielded acce with doubts as to the American getting ships for Portland.

If there ever was a time for Portland and the Northwest to know what shipping is worth, these orts to compose their differences. days of differentialed wheat prices imployers cannot put all the blame are that time. They are a mournmployers cannot put all the blame are that time. They are a mournthe workers. They can no ful story of a less of millions not know whether the hide market began to ship quite a bit of water, and patriotic sentiment and the law of the ager sit back in self assurance through lack of Portland shipping, has reached bottom or not. Fat they have nothing to concede. and their mournfulness is accentuthat old oligarchical plan of indus- ated by the fact that there is prosrial government in America has pect of another loss like it when sen exploded and banished by the the time comes for fixing wheat

just concede to that reasonable him to speak with more than usual stent which assures workers a authority on the subject, declared parantee of a comfortable exist- in a speech at Atlantic City that starvation will win the war, and On the other hand, the workers that the side which best husbands its food resources will get the mili- pointed out the patriotic duties of me tyrannical by their suddenly tary decision. It is a statement communities located on navigable

a recent comment on govern- of relief. ment price fixing. "If the gov- With enormous farm products to ernment fixes the price of be moved this fall and greatly in- fairyland. ing waged, and since multiplied wheat, why should it not fix the creased output of mills and facto-

hips will hurry the end of the If we listen to the master bakers use of auto trucks for local distri-

and and sea.

absent American boys in khaki to have to travel a long road. "We

less accustomed to being ridden studied and then it should be reg-

it would have excited bread riots.

There has been a wide demand. prohibition during the war of the publication of newspapers in the German language. The insistence arose from the fact that many such papers were not loyal to the American government and went as far as they could in sowing the seeds of sedition.

INDEFENSIBLE SHOE PRICES

PORTLAND and Seattle dealer in hides, in sending 'out his price lists for the current week, says:

We do not know whether the mar ket has reached the bottom or not hides. The leather market is dull, be accepted as true that so im- with large supplies of hides and leather in all parts of the country.

And while the leather market is dull, with large supplies of hides to Salmon river. We reached the railway. and leather in all parts of the country, we are told by the boot

One Chicago dealer even rises resources into the struggle, and that There is also the cost of a special to say that the working people session. These are admitted to be will have to wear wooden shoes if the war lasts another year.

costs so much that few can afford

The local hide dealer tells us claimed to be such a world wide dearth of leather vexing the boot and shoe makers of the nation.

With the shoe factories declared to be glutted with orders, unfill-

it all we are told on the one hand

The government should act.

DEVELOPING HIGHWAYS

sary, it is obvious that other means of transportation must be developed and utilized.

In a recent public statement to Otter Rock and the district there-Secretary of Commerce Redfield about. inland waters to divert as much shipping as possible to these waterways.

In addition to the waterways the T IS difficult to see the point of highways of the nation are a source

portance. Ships, more ships trouble and makes life worth living will hasten peace. Ships, more ing again for the poor?

If we listen to the master bakers use of auto trucks for local distribution and for freighting over liver to the mouth of Salmura for the mouth of Salmura for the mouth of the Yachata you.

through routes of 100 miles or

A logical development will also be a linking together of highways loned men in waterway territory

OUR MILK

milk from the dairymen and distribute it to families in Portland have testified pub-Delivered on the family doorstep. they say, the cost amounts to 11.34 cents. The difference is 6.32 cents.

tion of routes should be forbidden. Depots should be provided, under strict supervision, in corner groled by Colonel Roosevelt, for the ceries. The subject is too serious to be neglected.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

Seven Oregon counties border on the cean. From north to south they are demanded cross Tillambok, Lincoln Coos and Curry. county is broader than it is deep. It secess to Laurelhurst, Rose City Park is like a vast show window and the and Montavilla, but they demanded in goods on display in the show window vain. Much complaint is heard of lack are the infinite variety and beauty of of service in various parts of the city, the Pacific ocean and its picturesque but never as to the Oaks, Council shore line. I have had occasion to become pretcy

well acquainted with Lincoln county. over a most execrable road from Salem mouth of Salmon river at about sunto delay supper till we could catch already burdened by high cost of livdozen was higher than by the single many believe it to be. fish, and he said: "Sure, Harder to catch a dozen than just two or three. so charge more." I decided to buy six at five cents each. We were both

with three in the canoe. Stewart Rooney wielded a paddle in front, I fast get to shore," said Rooney over them? his shoulder to me. We quickened our Light is shed on the question by stroke. The water continued to rise the statistics presented before con- and the boat to go lower in the water. during the past year. The boot settled so quickly that in an instant and shoe business has not suffered we were still sitting in the cance with resulting from the war. Four dol- cided: "Maybe so we better swim." but

We camped by the ocean shore just 1400 per cent dividends to the where Siletz bay empties into the leather trust. And in the face of ocean, and fished and dug clams and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We decided to explore Siletz bay, so hired that the top price for shoes has a home-made rowboat and while I not yet reached us, while on the rowed Charley put out his line to troil other the hide dealers say they do for salmon. A sudden squall came up not wanting the boat to "maybe so sink" we made our way to the nearest sink' we made our way to the nearest as "Bryanites," but they do not get shore. Soon a hard rain came on. Near inspiration for their present works where we landed were several Indian from the leader they once followed. topees. A wrinkled old squaw, assisted by a very pretty Indian girl. TITH the railroads of the was frying fish in a long-handled frycountry taxed to the limit, ing pan over a camp fire. The Indian words: making frequent embargoes and eat with them, which invitation of additional freight neces- we accepted with great alacrity.

> ther, and on still another trip I went by team up the coast from Newport

One of the most interesting trips by rig from Corvallis down the Alsea valley to Tidewater, where we drove aboard a scow and rowed down the Alsea river to Waldport. The Alsea current on its lower reaches and so still is it that it perfectly reflects the overarching trees whose interlacing imbs make it seem as if one were down some dim arched alsle to

* From Waldport we went down the coast to where the Yachats river joins the ocean; and, thence around the

will find ideal camping conditions. If you do not care to rough it there are Newport, Nye Creek, Seal Rocks, South Beach and other resorts, where you may enjoy the pleasures of the coast with all the comforts of home.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal It publication in this department should be writen on only one side of the paper, should neceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to hat the name published he should so state.] The 6-Cent Fare

Portland, Sept. 14.—To the Editor f The Journal—The generous permistion given by Franklin T. Griffith to the employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to form a union has brought forth fruit. So long as the social club existed wherein the officials of the railway and the men met and fraternized, it was impossible did not raise the price of the loaf, when wheat went up," they plead, when wheat went up," they plead, the city costs 20 per cent more, by when wheat goes down." We all on the farm and transportation to understand how they did not raise the price of the loaf. It only went from five cents to ten, with certain mibblings at the weight.

This is but a miserable nickel, only five times the percentage of increase demanded by our impovers which yields such results. The business of distributing milk a mere trifle but in communities less accustomed to have refered to the communities.

The delivery of the milk within and did not discuss grievances or think and did not discuss grievances to use the men as a financial asset fers. To this end the men were asked to petition the public service commisover by monopolies than we are, ulated with a firm hand. Duplica- sion to grant authority to the street railway company to increase the single fare to 6 cents. Among the reasons assigned why

more income is needed is the sparsely settled condition of the city. Now, if the assessment laws of the state had been U'Renized years ago the land speculators would have had to pay the same taxes as the homebuilders and would have been forced to sell, and Ladd's and other additions would be fully settled.

Another reason for increase is long rides given. Thousands of patrons kick on the long rides and have Lincoln, Lane, avenue to afford those in Lents and other southeastern territory quicker amusements are owned by the railway which bring large returns to the rail-I spent a vacation some years ago in way owners. And it is charged that the railway company was responsible ern part of Lincoln county. We drove Hawthorne park as a pleasure spot, because it meant loss of revenue to the

It is these and other reasons which per time, with a ravenous appetite, arouse antagonism to an increased and seeing an old Indian with a spruc- fare, and as the franchise under which some. I asked him what they were ing, it will be wisdom on the part of worth and he said: "You pick 'em out Mr. Griffith to call off the attempt what you want, six bits a dozen. You and pay the men what they ask and reno want a dozen, then 5 cents apiece." vise figures as to value of holdings so explained to him that his rate by the as to show income large enough-as

JOHN WILLIAMS.

Arraigns Wealth's Slacking Hogulam, Wash., Sept. 8 .-- To

satisfied, though to this day I have Editor of The Journal-Most of our It is getting to be that leather tem of mathematics and marketing. to say The Journal cannot reasonably never figured out the old Indian's syst newspapers, among which I am pleased be included, are screeching from the From Salmon river we went up the housetops for a rope to be put around coast to Devils lake, where we found the workingman's neck that dares to ing and vigorous rubbing with another old Indian with a voice pa demand anything in the form of a dethat it is impossible to interest tan- hoarse as a frog and a very limited cent wage for his labor. Also, they ners in hides. It is peculiar, to knowledge of English. His name was are practically unanimous in condon-Stewart Rooney and we hired him to ing all acts of violence such as took the lay mind, that the tanneries take us across Devils lake in a very place at Bisbee and Butte. But we of the country would not be clam- ancient dugout. The cance was a one- have yet to hear one of these mob inman canoe, but we decided by using citers rebuke the majority of the extreme care we could cross the lake United States senate, the body that limb of all between 21 and 31 years of handled one in the rear, and Charley, age, but cannot bring itself to conmy camp mate, sat between us. We script even a reasonable portion of dolwere packed like sardines in the dug- lars with which to pay the bills they out, and before we had got very far are so ready and eager to fasten on every ill-gotten dollar these men have tanneries would be yelling at the better bale," croaked the Indian. Char- we would not be taking as much as if buyers and that the buyers would ley took off his hat and fell to balling we should take the life of one man

President Wilson has advised congress to go back home and see what the people want. That is surely timely advice for those who are sworn to serve the people but draw their inspiration from Wall street. When we redustrial struggles in America are the end that funds may be found Leather corporation had netted a hollowed out log. "Maybe so you better swim." Safe are that can be used. If there are no dividend profit of 1400 per cent that can be used. If there are no dividend profit of 1400 per cent the boat quietly sank from sight. It far away from the sin of sleekceive them back in our arms, we may He that is free from the sin of slack ing can throw the first stone at the

to proportions in which they afford ing shipping lines. It is explained lar shoes for the wife and ten dol- swimming lesson, and we waded dollar patriots. These are my sentiments. If I am wrong, I will thank anyone to point it out.

R. E. MORROW. Bryanism

From the New York Herald Nobody has made clearer the difference between proper and improper "freedom of speech" than has William country have heretofore been classed In the August number of his Commoner Mr. Bryan pays his respects

to the abusers of free speech in these

"Before our nation enters a war it

is perfectly proper to discuss the wis-

dom of going to war, but the discussion is closed when congress acts. After that no one should be permitted to cloak attacks upon his government or to aid the enemy under the claim that he is exercising freedom of speech. No sympathy, therefore, will he wasted upon those who have been One of the most interesting trips I arrested for unpatriotic utterances, ever made through Lincoln county was They abuse free speech. And this applies to attacks upon the allies as well as to attacks upon the United States. We can no more allow our allies to be crushed than we can af-Alsea river to Waidport. The Alsea allies to be crushed ourselves. The de-river being a tidal river has but little ford to be crushed ourselves. The de-current on its lower reaches and so leat of our allies would throw the still is it that it perfectly reflects the whole burden of the war upon us. We must stand together and fight i through. There are only two sides to

PERSONAL MENTION

All loyal Americans are for that

Lumbermen Gather Here A number of Willamette valley lum bermen gathered in the city today for the "gateway" hearing before the in-terstate commerce commission exami-ner. Among those registering at the local hotels were A. C. Dixon, manager COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The "Liberty motor" will make the kaiser hate the very name of liberty—or would, if he didn't hate it already.

If "spurios versenkt" were properly graced with capital letters you might think it was the name of a Russian litterater.

When the silver in a silver dollar gets to costing more than a dollar, then nothing will have anything on anything else any more.

Three weeks vacation has been offered by the kaiser to the first German to capture an American, but really it does seem it ought to be worth more than that.

Franklin K. Lane has introduced a new word, and one that many earnest people have been waiting for—"hostages." It is a grim word, but the allies might as well get busy making up the list.

That old-fashioned father who used

That old-fashioned father who used to tell his son, "You get a licking at school and you'll get just twice as much when you get home," would be a valued sid to our Uncle Samuel in

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Mining note in the Pendleton East Oregonian: "Once more the famous Blue Bucket mine has been discovered, this time by a man at Bend; but lots of old timers will have to be shown before they will believe it."

Quoting Dr. McKennie and his son, who went out of Gold Beach deer hunting, the Reporter says they "visited districts where deer were so plentiful they could be seen by the hundreds in the course of a few days. They have had a practical demonstration of the fact that Curry's wilds comprise the best deer hunting section known."

Admonishing of the greatly in-creased fire hazard due to railway trains obstructing principal thoroughfrains obstructing principal therough-fares in Grants Pass, the Courier says: "The people of Grants Pass might as well make up their minds first as last that they are suffering under an un-necessary and, at times, dangerous in-

convenience in this regard.

THE ADMONITION TO EAT FISH By Carl Smith, Washington staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Herbert C. | getting that in each of four great fin Hoover and his corps of food experts families there are numerous kinds are strong for fish. While pork is high, good for consumption, and in many mutton more so, and beefsteak un- cases cheaper than meat. many a fish in the brook and in the said to have made remarkable progress ought to be hooked and made to do to still further increase their fish

Americans are not heavy fish eaters, when compared with many of the other Atlantic fish to the interior of the peoples of the earth, and there is ap- country. Special fish trains are to be that the Canadians eat, man for man, men, the railways and the food conthree times as much. In the Hoover troller are working together to keep figures the comparison shows 18 the fresh fish supply up to the depounds a year average per capita in mand. Canada is particularly concerned America and 57 pounds in Canada. Nor in saving all the meat she can for is there an offhand explanation for export, and the fish crusade is becomcomparions among some of the Euro-ling a large factor. pean countries. Sweden, Norway and Denmark, which consume 52, 44 and kinds would find a welcome at Ameri-39 pounds respectively, are naturaly expected to be among the heavy patrons of the fish counter, but way available for the market, excluding and Dr. W. C. Brown furnished the should Holland use only 15 pounds per capita? Seemingly it is a matter of ties. In his first group of migrator, raised the exceptionally large early education and habit.

the waters of ocean and river and is he includes 15, making cod and halisimply waiting to be caught and eaten. but the leaders. His freshwater list in this country, he says, people ordin- includes about 25, with the trout and arily know of only a few kinds of whitefish for headliners. In the final fish. They think in terms of codfisn, group of crustaceans come the oysters, salmon, halibut and trout, and here clams, crabs, lobsters and other lowly and there of cysters and clams, for- seashore visitors,

thinkable, consider the fish. There's The food controller in Canada

briny deep, as well, says Hoover, that in inducing the people of the dominion 15 additional refrigerator cars to carry Hoover believes that fish of many

can tables if only they were tried. He says the editor of the Burns News. The has issued a list of the leading kinds well kept gardens of Mrs. Alonzo Dunn those found localty or in small quanti- corn, while Surveyor M. V. Dodge shore fish, headed by bluefish, mack-So Hoover is urging that the people erel and salmon, he includes 50 various of this country acquire a stronger ties. In the second group of those leaning for the food that comes from found in fishing banks and grounds

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

From Dr. Kellogg's "Good Health,") -A daily bath should be taken regu- a good circulation is established, has The temperature of the water should be cold, or at least son; but care must be taken to secure cool, so that a strong reaction will be prompt and thorough reaction. If the produced. The application should be hands and feet continue cold brief-not more than half a minute some time, or the head aches, the to one or two minutes at the longest bath should be shorter, the rubbing to one or two minutes at the longest bath should be shorter, the rubbing We —and should be followed by quick dry- more vigorous, or perhaps the exercise towel. The lower the temperature of the water the shorter should be the improves, so that colder water and duration of the bath.

The purpose of the morning bath is not cleanliness, although it aids in keeping the skin clean, but is skin symnastics, or training. When very cold water is applied to the skin there is a sudden contraction of the blood vessels. This is quickly followed, especially when the skin is thoroughly rubbed, by a dilatation of the vessels of the skin, which causes reddening of the surface and a feeling of warmth, though the skin may still be cool; and a general sensation of buoyancy, exhiliration and vigor,

This sort of bath is a real exercise or vasomotor gymnastics for the skin. When taken daily, the nerves and vessels of the skin are maintained in so healthy and vigorous a state that they are able quickly to react when exposed to the cold, thus avoiding the injurious effects that follow slight exposure, and in most persons give rise to what is commonly known as a cold, a condition that not infrequently serves as an introduction to pneumonia, consumption, chronic catarrah of the nose, throat, or chest, rheumatism and various other maladies. Persons who practise daily cold bathing are little subject to colds.

The idea that the daily bath is sebilitating and injurious, and especially that cold baths are weakening and dangerous and lead to consumption, etc., is entirely an error. is only the abuse of the bath that is to be condemned. A short cool bath | tem.

of the Hammond mill at Mill City.

Newlyweds Arrive

are "newlyweds" who registered Wednesday at the Multnomah hotel. Here to Attend Convention Here to Attend Convention hotel today were George S. Cariton Miss Corinne Pennington of Clarks- of Hoquiam, L. H. Hughes of Carlton rille, Ark., reached Portland Wedneslay to attend the sessions of the legis-

lative comm Woodcraft. committee of the Neighbors of Buyer Home From East

E. F. Cody of the Hand Clothing empany has just returned from an extensive buying trip in the eastern cities. After transacting business for his firm he returned home by the scuthern route, stopping off at Vicks-burg. Miss., his old home. St. Louis, New Orleans, Galveston, Los Angeles and San Francisco were also visited. Mr. Cody reports a splendid improvement in southern business conditions

C. St. John Wilson of Washington, D. C., and O. C. Merrill of Chevy Chase, Md., are tourists now visiting in the city. They arrived this mora-ing from the South. Insular Territories Represented The Pacific insular territories of tre

Tourists Visit City

United States were well represented at Cadwallader of Manila came in from the South and will remain here a couple of days and A. G. Gartley and the E, and R. Gartley are regisered from Honolulu. Will Return Sunday Dr. Maki Wickstrom, who has been

taking a few days' vacation in the mountains, is attending the Pendleton tound-Up. She will return home Sun-

EXERCISE FOR THE SKIN .- , taken in a warm room, followed by vigorous rubbing and exercise until time. By degrees the ability to react longer applications may be advantageously employed.

> The benefits of the cold bath are not experienced in the skin alone; the whole body partakes in the reaction. The contact of the cold water with the skin arouses the brain and the spinal cord, the heart, lungs, liver, and every internal organ to renewed activity. The heart pumps with renewed vigor, blood is forced into every sluggish brain is aroused, the slow stomach is awakened to action, its glands are stimulated to produce gastric juice, a craving for food follows. and with the improved appetite comes improved digestion. The whole body is excited to increased activity. With the dilatation of the surface vessels and the filling of the skin with blood, the congested brain and other organs which have been overfilled with blood are relieved; their burdens are lightened, and the wheels of life run more

> swiftly and with lessened friction.
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> The cold morning bath is the most powerful of all tonics known and its daily employment is a duty which civilized being owes to himself. every It is not simply cleansing or polishing the outside of the body temple. but through the association of the inside with the outside its effect is a brightening and polishing of all the temple furniture and of every inner apartment.

Tomorrow: The Body's Sewage Sys-

of the Booth Kelly Lumber company Baltimore are staying at the Portland at Eugene, and J. R. Shaw, manager hotel while on a sight seeing trip hotel while on a sight seeing trip through the West. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perillat of Seattle

few days.

J. Leroy Drug, advance representa tive of the La Scala Grand Opera company, registered at the Portland this morning from Los Angeles. Among the guests at the Carlton

and C. E. Dockendorr of Estacada. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dickson of Saiem are staying at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frye, tourists from Tarpon Springs, Fla., are at the Nortonia hotel Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gray of Prineville are staying at the Nortonia for

C. F. Crossman of Eau Claire, Wis. is a tourist registered at the Nortonia, H. H. Alvis, representative of a Spokane fire apparatus firm, is at the Mrs. William J. Baker and daughter are at the Multnomah from Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Deal of New York are at the Multnomah. Pat Welsh, the Spokane railroad contractor, is at the Mulinomah hotel, registering this morning.
W. F. Parks and O. L. Hawk, stock-

men from Condon, are at the Perkins, T. W. Robinson, lumberman from Olney, is staying at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Osborne are at the Perkins from Balem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King are at the Cornelius from Long Beach, Cal.

J. D. McNeill of Calgary, Canada, is staying at the Cornelius.

Mrs. Thomas Hailiday of Coeur
d'Alens, Idaho, is at the Cornelius.

Dr. R. Jay Greer of Wallace, Idaho, is in the city for a few days. Attorney and Mrs. G. C. Fulton are in Portland from Astoria.

J. T. Redmond of Oakland, Cal. t the Washington hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Koos are Francisco is at the Portland. Mrs. H. R. McDe Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chichester of at the Washington.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal ure invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation or striking quotations, from any source Contributions of exceptional merit will a paid for at the editor's appraisal.)

Heard at the Armory DURING the Philippine "insurrecnated, a company of the Tennessa regiment near Manila was disarmed, put under arrest, and its non-commiswhile divers and sundry penalties were to be visited upon the rank and file in due process of military regulations. It ad strained the patience of the brigaby some of its contemptuous manifestations as to military discipline, disobeyed orders, flouted authority,

something just as helnous. That night the company rushed the guards and disappeared in the jungle. For three days the men wandered around, lost in the tropical ferest. At last they heard a steady roll of rifle fire and the popping of native guns. and over the intervening hills they rushed, picking up rocks and cutting

kicked its commissioned officers, or

A bunch of Minnesota scouts were making a stand against overwhelming numbers of little brown men. Never Tennessee company charged with blood ourdling yells upon the Filipines, who thought the entire American army was upon them. In a panic the little brown men disappeared, and the two forces marched back to their posts, the Tennessee boys bearing the killed and wounded and acting as a protecting vanguard for the almost exhausted Minnesota boys.

The next day the Tennessee company received its arms, and the noncommissioned officers were told to forget it and then forget it again. Nothing more was heard about the late unpleasantness.

The Tennessee regiment gave that state a hard name at times, but it was largely made up of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland lads. Nevar was one of them known to go back on comrade, hesitate in a pinch, abandon fight, or turn aside from trouble.

Boy, Page Mr. Hoover The News family has been regaling n the luxury of home-grown roastin' ears and cold slaw from 15-pound cab-

hages raised in Burns and vicinity. cabbage. Billy Wannebo brought three of the

finest potatoes we have seen of this year's crop the other day and told us to bake them and see how we liked them, says the editor of the Oswego Times. He didn't know the name of but concluded to call them the Gold Dollar potato, because he expected them to bring in a lot of that commodity for him at digging time. Thanks, Billy, they will make us three square meals. Mr. John Dyer asked us to come up and see his pears and bring a basket along and fill it. Of course we went. Of course we filled the pail some of the juiclest, sweetest, de licious pears to tickle our palate that ever went down the little red lane.

When It Rains Again The rain is here.

And the wind's dry gust Have disappeared together. The katydid
Has gone and hid
In some more sheltering nock,

And it can be seen How nice and green The grass and all things look. Our smiling faces All show traces How welcome is the rain, As on the street With nimble feet

We venture forth again. Umbrellas long be of use again. And how we praise them As we raise them As we raise them Once more in the blessed rain. —E. E. H.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: One of the things the folks in Portland would like to see is about 10,000 ton of Governor West's coal mine piled up on a city wharf and sold at cost. It would beat anything short of

Stage and Screen

havin' more coal piled up this winter.

By Edna Irvine

Natalie Alt is to be married next month to a prominent New York business man. It is reported that Pantages will

build a theatre at American Lake for the boys in khaki. George Alison, once idol of Portland Stock audiences, will be at the Heilig shortly in "Pollyanna."

Billee Taylor, husband to Stella Mayhew, is with the New York Provisional Training regiment. Dorothy Dalton carries a bottle of

wine instead of the conventional bridal bouquet in "Ten of Diamonds." It is again rumored that J. P. Morgan & Co. is going into the film bustness to the tune of some \$100,000,000 Dorothy Shoemaker is now with the

Brandels Players in Omaha, having redon's "Romance." "Diamond Jim" Brady's far-famed jewels were sold recently to Stern

Brothers, New York, at a figure estimated at \$500,000. John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, will soon become Lieutenant Sousa, U.

to be attached to the Great Lakes navy station. Eleanor Gordon has transferred her talents from "The Lassoo" to "The Country Cousin," the Booth Tarkington-Julian Street play once captioned

"The Ohio Lady." Lucile Collette, talented Portland violinist, is making a name for her-self among Long Island society people, where she has played at several smart benefits.

Ray Cox, seen here this spring at the Orpheum, declares that she has quit the stage forever. She has taken up Christian Science and may become a practitioner in that field.

Lew Fields is to dance with Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Miss 1917" at the

Century theatre, New York, The Castles first attracted attention as danc-ers with Lew Fields in "The Hen-Decks." Men in khakl, says the Dramatic

Mirror, who are awaiting orders in New York, seem to be pientifully supplied with money. They occupy such dangerous luncheon locations as the windows of Sherry's and are enthusinstic buyers at the counters of the