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IM VATERLAND

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END THE STRIKE

HIPBUILDERS in Portland are refusing to treat with the men tack from the rear while the councollectively in the effort to settle the strike. In explanation of try is straining every nerve at the this aloofness by employers, F. A. Ballin, of the Supple & Ballin front. shipyards, said in yesterday's Journal:

The shipbuilders are not treating with the unions regarding the open of losed shop system because they cannot see anything to be gained in iscussion of an impossible situation.

the contracts with the government specify no change in wages without the ism, our place is in Prussia, overnment's sanction. If conferences regarding changes in wages are held, the government must

be made a party to them. In San Francisco, the employers held conferences with the men, and the strike and the strike is near settlement. Though the boilermak-

are standing out, there is every prospect that there will be ers an early return to work. If employers in San Francisco could negotiate with their workers,

why cannot employers in Portland negotiate with Portland workers? If negotiations settled the strike in San Francisco is it not worth while to try negetiations in Portland?

Mr. Ballin says no change in wages can be made without sanction of the government. In San Francisco, tentative wage scales were agreed upon with a representative of the government actually participating in the negotiations. President Wilson himself, after an agreement had been reached in these negotiations wired his congratulations and approval. Were a tentative agreement reached by negotiations in Portland is it not absurd to claim that the Washington authorities would not sanction it? With President Wilson appealing for settlement of the strike, with the shipping board appealing for settlement of the strike, with every authority at Washington appealing for a settlement of the strike, it is idle to contend that because of some clause in the contracts, shipyard owners should not attempt negotiations ern states when they wanted to make Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, whose two for a tentative agreement under which shipbuilding in Portland could the guestion of the start of the be resumed.

It is time for Portland owners to realize that, in these disputes quently led to prolonged county seat hey cannot persistently refuse to deal with unions as such. They cannot wipe out a fact. Their employes are almost completely union- courts. So close was the decision as ized. If the employers get work done, it will have to be almost to whether the new county should be entirely by union men. They may wish it wore otherwise and try to out off from Crook county that a rethink it is otherwise, but their wishes and their thoughts are futile, law requires that at least 65 per cent and their studied ignoring of the fact is suicidal so far as getting ships of those voting in the proposed counbuilt is concerned.

More to the point, they are building ships for the government and the government recognizes unions. In the extraordinary committee county not included within the terri-HE head of the German department at the Lincoln high which the president is sending to the coast in the attempt to adjust school confides to the pub- the disputes here, one of the three members is a union man, appointed lic that he fears the reading at the request of the president by Samuel Gompers of the American "Im Vaterland," over which Federation of Labor. When this board comes to Portland, one reprebook some excitement has arisen, "may sentative of labor and one of the shipbuilders will be invited to sit not be a wise selection at this with the committee at its hearings and act with it in reaching its

time." decisions. This means that sooner or later the Portland employers will be We are constrained to ask if it ever would be wise to oblige brought by the government face to face with the men with whom American school children to fill they are now refusing to negotiate. It is a condition and not a theory their heads with material such as that has come to pass, that cannot be changed, and that Portland shipbuilders must accept if they expect to get government ships to build. that book contains.

Their refusal to accept that condition now, their refusal to enter Since when have Americans subscribed to the sentiment that the into negotiations that might lead to the same kind of temporary haiser is a worshipful idol, that agreement that ended the strike and put the shipyards in motion again his promising son, the crown in San Francisco throws upon the Portland owners a heavy part of the prince, is a lovable character, that responsibility for the present idleness and stagnation in the yards.

Meanwhile, the unions ars wrong in their demands for a closed Germany must keep up a big army "because it is surrounded by ene- shop. If, as they insist, practically all the men in the yards are unionmies," and that Prussia and Prus- ized, they have a closed shop as it is. If they have the closed shop, sians are superior to everybody why heat up the controversy and add fuel to the flame by demanding of employers that they recognize the situation as a closed shop, when and everything else on earth? That is the sort of mental stim- such recognition will gain them nothing?

ulant which has carried away the Why cling to an issue that angers the employers and that, through German people into their war of the passion thus aroused, stands in the way of the conciliation and conquest for indemnities and loot. compromise that are necessary and that must be applied on both sides ty, and, to make assurance doubly If the doctrine contained in this if an agreement of any kind is to be reached? Through its strike, San Francisco has lost a ten-million dollar textbook is sound, then Americans

ought not to be fighting the kai- government shipbuilding plant. Announcement from Washington yesser. They ought to be bowing terday is to the effect that the plan of locating the plant at San Franthemselves at his feet in humble cisco has been definitely abandoned on account of the labor disputes and that a site for it will be chosen on the Atlantic coast where there

is . a yet much better attention on the part strengthens William. It of the company to service given theatre, Auditorium and baseball pa-trons. There should be systematic blow at Americanism and assistance to Prussianism. It is an ateducation of streetcar patrons as to

the proper place to wait for and board cars, as well as the more frequent use of the forward door of the

If we are against America in this crisis, we are for Prussia and military despotism, and if we are The builders have no authority to treat with unions regarding wages, as for Prussia and military despotunder William's flag and wearing

William's tag.

Fourteen head of Washington county Jersey cows brought an

By Fred Lockley

Deschutes county was created from

ty shall vote for the creation of the

new county, while at least 35 per cent

lory to be created into a new county

30 against to 4 for the proposed di-

counted as having been cast in the

proposed new county but in the old

county, as, in spite of the voting

place being within the limits of the

proposed county, the voters lived in

that part of the county not included

On December 14, 1916, the governor

Deschutes county a political entity of

the state. Ten days later the quo

warranto proceedings were filed and

papers served on the members of the

county court of the newly created county. The order of Judge Duffy was

attacked and the further fact was set

existence in actual fact. At the ses-

up that the new county had no

gion of the last legislature a bill was

passed directing the transfer of the

sure, creating the county anew. The fight to prevent the creation of the

new county raged merrily in the leg-

connection with the creation of the

the proclamation declaring

to the new county and con-

the creation of the new coun-

in the new county.

signed

records

firming

county.

average of \$221 a head in a sale to Tillamook dairymen. In the dairy field, the Tillamookers know a good thing when they see it.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

car for a place of exit; it being the nearest to the crossings, will save considerable time. The overcrowding of certain cars delaying all others following them, should be restricted, so as to have a more equal distribution of time consumed to reach the passenger's destination, with correspo

ing comfort, seats, etc. Let us all work together for satisfactory solution of this problem as I for one do not believe the mere raising of the straight fare will materially help the company or the inen but on the contrary will lead to less patronage and a determined effort to

revive the jitney service. FAIR PLAY.

White House Pickets Named Portland, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have heard people say harsh things about the Whi*e House pickets. Among those who have stood on the picket line are Eunice Dana Brannan, daughter of the Bend is the county seat of Deschutes famous editor of the New York Sun; and thereby hangs a tale. Florence Bayard Hilles, daughter of our first ambassador to England; Lathe western and southern parts of vinia Dock, who helped organize the Crook county at the general election Spanish War Red Cross with Clata on November 7 last year. But it Barton; Katherine Fisher, whose an-

wasn't as simple as it sounds. In the cestors fought in every war in which old days in some of the middle west- this country has even been engage! sons are in uniform; Mrs. Lawrence lifelong Lewis, whose only son is in the navy friends and divided families and fre-Mis. Helena Hill Weed (daughter of

Congressman Hill), whose one how just wars in which blood was shed. Nowgraduated from Annapolis; Lucy Branadays we wage our wars through the ham, whose brother gets leave from s training camp to visit her in the work house. Such women, to mention only a few count of the vote was demanded. The

are not women who would "embarrasi the government in war time" or "W11 fully annoy the president." No, such women, and only such women, would make sacrifices, even at the bitter cost of the votes cast in the part of the of misunderstanding and misrepresenation, to help their country set itself right in the eyes of the world must approve. Injunction proceedings by establishing at home the principle were brought to prevent the creation for which our men are to fight abroal. of the new county, on the ground that That principle will be established some of the votes had been illegally at home only when the federal goveracounted for the division. When the ment enfranchises American women. case came to trial the court held that Twenty states cannot amend their conin one precinct, where the vote stood stitutions on this subject. gone to congress. We have lettors vision, these votes should not be

from the chairman of the house judicibe taken on the suffrage amendment We have gone to the president 17 times

uary 10 he has refused to see suffrage gress is just about to authorize are deputations. different from the first laberty bonds. In order that the fight for democracy abroad should not obscure the They will be 4 per cent bonds instead fight for democracy at home the of 31/2 per cent bonds. They will also woman's party pickets have stood s!- be exempt from all state, municipal lently at the gates of the White House, and local taxation except inheritance taxes as were the first Liberty loan reminding the president and the na-They will be exempt from all tion in the only way they have, that bonds. though we carry democracy to Europe federal taxes, including normal inat the point of the sword we have not come taxes and stamp taxes, except what we call the super or graduated established democracy at home. income taxes, excess or

Suffragists have been sent to jail taxes and estate taxes. for "obstructing traffic." Fifty-eight

very much I am glad to say, about the basis of the new bonds. people complain that they should be exempt from the super income taxes as well as the normal income taxes.

ment." Oregon Chairman National Woman's

PERSONAL MENTION

Pendleton Goes to Fair

fair and to return the visit of the Sa-

lemites to the Round-Up city, 15 men

Thursday night. The crowd was headed

McNary, E. J. Morris, John F. Greu-

Stock Judge Returns

Gerard's Host Arrives

lich, J. B. Knight, C. N. Lassen, S. A.

En route to Salem to attend the state

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The chiropodists will do what they

The Dallas Itemizer dismisses auto-President Wilson "bites on granite," maybe, but let it go at that until the Prussian powers bite the dust. crats and autocracy with this: "Now is the time to talk about kings. Shoes Those steel heimets the British sol-diers wear may be mighty comfortable,

is the time to talk about kings. Shoes and ships and sealing wax are likely to endure, but there soon will be no kings to talk about" The East Oregonian. In announce-ment of the change from six deliveries a day at Pendleton to four a day, sug-gests further: "It is explained that another way the deliverymen may be aided is through people having at im-mediate hand money necessary for use in paying for C. O. D. packages. When-ever a deliverymen is held waiting by but they certainly are not becoming.

Colonel Roosevelt is giving as cor-rect an imitation of barrage fire as can be effected with mere language. The shade of the renowned Jerry Simpson, in his day the gadfly of the house, must look down and grin at the spectacle now being produced by

Congressman Heflin of Alabama. I. Spojsavlijevic has gone to Amer-ican Lake from Wallace, Idaho. And there is no known way by which the sergeant that calls the roll can pass the buck!

can to assist in the cornless day.

popularize the cactus for hu sumption, now is his time.

A favorite character in romantic fiction is the aged, lonely and mysterious man who, it turns out, in his prime his great powers in some cause of deadly evil and who now explates in rs the novelists can thus capitalize German diplomats of the Great . whatever is the current equivalent of years the novelists can thus capitalize War.

[To this column all readers of The Jou That there is a building boom on in Arlington is quite evident, the Inde-pendent says, from the number of new invited to contribute original story, in verse or in philos uildings that are under construction If Mr. Burbank expects ever to and contemplated. and for at the editor's appraisal.)

Oh, Well; Let It Go at That VOUNG William was evincing muc I interest in the evening paper, but finally, says Harper's Magazine, puzzled look came over his county

nance "Mother," said he finally, loes d-d stand for?" 'Doctor of divinity, my son.

hey teach you the common abbre tions in school?" "Sume; but that don't seem to sound

right here." deliveryman is held waiting by such a patron that much time is lost. "Read it out aloud." "'Witness - I heard the defendant The editor of the Harrisburg Bul-letin says joshingly: "Since they are beginning to move Coburg over to Har-

say, "I'll make you suffer for this. I'll be doctor of divinity if I don't!"

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

striking quotations, from any ibutions of exceptional merit

risburg, Junction City might well fail in line and move over too, and Hai-sey should join the procession as we have room for them all and will wel-Socks Straight From Home Harold Becker, a nephew of O. come them with outstretched arms These towns were all located too neel Becker of Portland, is in France with the Canadian army, a non-commis-Harrisburg to ever amount to much anyway. No telling where this con-solidation and jederation business will ioned officer, having seen three year of service in the great war before his wenty-second birthday, next Novem ber. He has once more found truth to be stranger than fiction. His mothe who lives in eastern Canada, is an active worker in the women's auxiliary for the home contingent of troops, an

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Secretary ally \$15,000,000,000 of . wholly William G. McAdoo of the treasury exempt bonds, that is, exempt from department, in an address before the super West Virginia Bankers' association. The interest upon that would be \$600,has clearly stated the distinction be-

tween the first and second Liberty bond issues with respect to the difference in interest rate@and the subjection of the new issue to income supertaxes, war profit and estate taxes. Extension of the exemption field required in the future for the payment. would tend to build up a class of of interest upon these bonds. Suppose wealthy people who would escape all taxation, he said, while by increase resented the amount which the of the interest rate the bonds are ernment otherwise would collect from made more attractive to the man of small means, who receives no benefit from the exemptions, as he does not of the United States would have to pay on supertaxes or war profits. doo also took the occa-Secretary that "every pacifist speech sion to sa We have made at this inopportune and improper time is in effect traitorous." super taxes. He declared that congress has shown

ary committee saying that action will extraordinary patriotism and loyalty and has proceeded with .unexampled when recommended by the president. speed in the circumstances in organizing the people for the immense work since he has been in office. Since Jan- of the war. The secretary said: "These new bonds which the con-

have served sentences. Fifteen are now in Occoquan workhouse. But American women are willing to endure hardship and humiliation if necessary, because there has never been a time when Americans refused to fight and suffer "for democracy, for the islature till the passage, on January and suffer "for democracy, for the 31, 1917, of house bill No. 135, by right of those who submit to authority Forbes, which validated all acts in to have a voice in their own govern

selves. The rich men and the men than 4 per cent during this war, under

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lar fact that in a consignment of socks received from home and distrib-uted among the men, he found his taxes and all other taxation. mother's name in the pair issued to 000,000 per annum. Before this war him. broke out the entire expenditures of Of the Well Known Booth Family the federal government were about When Ballington Booth, head of the \$1.000.000.000 per annum so that more Volunteers of America, was in Portland the other day he told this stor would be at his own expense:

tax-

iliary.

An examination was being held of that \$300,000,000 of this interest repcandidates for police officer in a cen tain city. One of the questions "Who was George Washington?". The answer was: "George Washington was a British general sent over at the the imposition of super taxes. What The government time of the Revolution and he licked the colonists so well that he became very popular with them." Then came tax all the people of the United States \$300,000,000 additional to make up the deficiency occasioned by the exthis question: "Who killed Abraham The answer, "Ballington emption of the wealthier classes from Lincoln?" Booth.

"The basis upon which these new oonds are issued gives rich and poor alike an investment upon like terms. The super tax upon incomes is a polcy adopted deliberately by the American people upon the principle that those who are most able to pay shall bear a larger portion of the burdens That is a sound prin-

that principle at naught in this war. do not believe the man of large means would hesitate to buy a government investment worth with exemptions probably 414 per cent the best security in the world, more liquid in the banks than any other

war profit "There has been some criticism, not

off deer huntin'. Cleve used to raise goats on that upper ranch of his'n, and sold the jerked meat for vehison the hunters, but the deer lit out jis "In addition to this the government as soon as the huntin' season starts offers a privilege to every man who ever' year, and them city fellers shot his goats, his colts, his calves and these bonds which no corpora tion, no municipality, no state of the some of his cows, and one year one of American Union has ever offered to his hired men, by mistake for The difficulty about that is this: We its citizens. It offers the privilege cannot finance this war through any of converting this bond into another Sometimes Cleve got pay and some times he didn't. It got so it was danone class; the rich men of this coun- bond if the government should issue gerous, indoors and out, what try cannot finance this war by them- one bearing a higher rate of interest stray bullets and mistakes, and Cleve

than half the expenditures of the government in ordinary times would be the result?

of government.

ciple. It would not be wise to set

class of securities, more suitable for immediate sale if he wants to sell it. and exempt from all but inheritance taxes in every state in the Union.

To His Country Hold me, tonight I am weary; The day has been cheerless an The day has been cheerless and cold. Raw were the marches and dreary,

And wore the marches and dreary, And worn is my spirit, though bold. Hold me tonight in your arms; In their love let me quietly rest. Guard my repose from alarms In the curve of your sheltering breast

has knit something over 100 pairs of

socks, for her sons and for the aux

Harold wrote home the singu-

Fighting is sure on the morrow. When war and hot hatred is rife Shield me tonight from all sorrow. Tomorrow I die for your life.

-Claudius Theyer in Oakland Tribune. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Cleve Hedholler has been mighty

lad ever' time the governor has call

It is a curious inconsistency to is less industrial unrest.

Portland may not be losing a ten-million-dollar plant by the presteach our schoolchildren in some ent strike, but it is losing heavily, and every day of strike adds to the of their textbooks that all honor is due to the American heroes who total loss in prestige for future shipbuilding business. fought for liberty in the Revolu-The government will not negotiate for ships in localities where is tionary war while an hour later cannot be assured of delivery according to the contract. Even should we oblige them to read a book there be an immediate settlement of the present troubles, harm has which spatters with fulsome laud- been done to Portland that cannot be undone. ation the worst enemy of liberty

America must build ships to win the war. For that purpose congress has appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars and the During the forenoon we teach American people are cheerfully supplying the money by purchase of them that American free institu- Liberty bonds and the payment of extraordinary war taxes. The government is letting contracts for the ships and the work of tions are the best in the world.

building was going forward night and day with profitable employment During the afternoon we teach them that Prussian absolutism is for thousands of workers until on the Pacific coast disputes arose and grand and glorious above every- strikes were declared in all of the yards.

The American people, in the midst of the sacrifices of men and At 10 o'clock they must rev- money for the war are not looking complacently upon the present situarence George Washington who ation. They see their boys in khaki going to fight in the war and they see the \$2,000,000 every hour, or \$50,000,000 a day, of their "At 11 o'clock they must bow money, going out in defense against the kaiser and they are in no down to the kaiser and "the mood to see their purposes weakened and their efforts handicapped crown prince" who have shed the by disturbances that could be settled and would be settled, if the blood of 20,000,000 men to des- parfies to the controversy would be guided by the conciliatory, compromising and patriotic spirit that is to be expected from every American.

The present industrial wars are heading the country straight toward The selection of "Im Vaterland" for a reading book is indeed a compulsory arbitration or some means of saving the government from trifle "unwise" just now or at any the weakening influences of industrial clashes in war time. It is a other time. Our American public course certain to be pursued if present industrial wars are not soon schools should teach American ended. principles, not the principles of

autocracy. We have plenty of na- fective effort is past in country expect to feel at home among civtional heroes of our own to honor and city both.

ilized soldiers. The pleasant paswithout going to the land of junk- The most injurious weakness of time in which they are said to The Journal - The suggestions that erdom for junker idols. The Jour- the American small farmer has have indulged was to torture fresh- were made in the editorial on the 6nal makes bold to suggest to the been his inability, or reluctance, to men to the fainting point, very September 26 were timely and good. school board that the space now cooperate with his neighbors. One much as the Iroquois Indians tor- The city should pay the fare of its given to the crown prince and reason commonly put forward to tured missionaries in the old days. Kaiser Wilhelm might better be explain this unfortunate habit of Do the practices at West Point turned over to Lincoln and Ben- mind is almost ludicrously wrong. mean that torture is to be our We refer to the remark that "our mode of warfare?

CPEAKING of the war in an

said:

kaiser.

Judge McGinn of Portland

We

If a man starts to tell me what

It is impossible at such a time

We are all accepting the protec-

tion of the United States. It is

farmers were so much isolated and In everything pertaining to the thrown upon their own resources YOUR CHOICE?

has a hard row to hoe. The eco-

war, Oregon contributes her quota in pioneer days that they have and more. It was done in Liberty never been able to work together bonds, done in Red Cross, done in since." every enterprise in which aid was The fact is, as every pioneer

asked. The burdens fall upon a knows, that there was a great comparatively few, for there are deal more cooperation in early this country is doing now does not many who do not contribute at days than there is now. The barn satisfy him, I tell him to get on all. Those asking contributions raisings, husking bees, quilting the next train or the next boat and of \$25,000 for books admit that bees and community road work of set out. We have no politics now, no Republicans, no Democrats. the sum is more than three times those times were all cooperative are nothing but Americans now. Oregon's quota and base their ap- and have been largely superseded peals for the full \$25,000 on by paid labor on the strictly indiclaim that the South will fall vidualistic plan. The organization as this to have a divided allegiance. Necessarily every individual must below its quota. The trouble with of community loan societies is that policy is that in the many really a return to the wholesome be pro-American or pro-Prussian. kinds of demands, wise and unwise, cooperative principle of pioneer A choice is unavoidable, and if one is not on the side of this Oregon givers will be drained and life. country, he is on the side of the

The farther it is extended the in some highly important enterprise later, Oregon may fall below better for the country. The small farmer, working "all by himself," her quota.

THE FABM BANKS

him are so formidable that it is the ballot, it is the kind of United CCOUNTS of the activity of only rarely that he can make head- States that we have made it. the new farm loan banks way against them. As a matter With our United States struggling make pleasant reading. Up of fact he is frequently forced to with all its strength against the the present they have lent the wall and has to give up his mightiest military power in the \$200,000,000 to the farmers, who honored place in the country's life world, struggling in defense of are organizing 4000 cooperative to a tenant.

societies to take charge of the business. There can not be much new vigor into our diminishing can revolution, such opposition as 10 cents cash fare after midnight doubt that the cooperative socie-ties for conducting the farm loan their own land. any individual may offer to the all reduced rate tickets and all free course of the United States is aid, privileges; full fare for children ocbusiness will lead on to others

day of isolated, wastaful, inef- Point military academy can hardly opposition weakens Wilson and state fair, B. D. Lamar, Tillamook mer-

new county. The bill carried gency clause and became a law shortly after its passage. In spite of this fact, on May 28 last

Warren Brown, county clerk of Crook county, refused to turn over to the officials of Deschutes county the registration cards of voters of the newly created county, on the ground that the quo warranto proceedings had not yet been decided by the courts.

On December 20, 1916, Bend was selected as the temporary county seat. In spite of the effort required to the new county into existence bring the residences of Deschutes county believe that it was worth all the time. expense and effort, for they have a wonderfully rich slice of Eastern Oregon included within their 1,928,077

Lowell, B. F. Trombley, Otto Hohbach, cres of territory. R. Folsom and Roy Bishop. They are The newly created county is rich in in Salem today. resources. The establishment of modern and extensive sawmills at Bend has given a wonderful impetus to the growth and development of the new county. Rich in natural resources, rich fair, was in Portland Friday morning, in scenic assets, Deschutes county is en route to his home. He was accomdestined to see wonderful development within the next few years. Grande, who has been spending sev-

Letters From the People

Elmer E, Hershey, attorney, of Mis-[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be acoula, who entertained James Gerard, ex-ambassador to Germany, at his home recently, and who has been traveling with him in the west, is registered at the Portland hotel.

companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to the name published he should so state.] have

Hotel Manager Returns Instead of a Six-Cent Fare M. K. MacRae, manager of the Carl-Portland, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of ton hotel, has just returned to Portland after spending a week with friends in Seattle. Mr. MacRae says that the hotel business in the cities

Party.

of the Puget Sound section has been exceptionally good, due to the large policemen, and the government should western tourist trafic, pay the fare of the mail carriers. We C. C. Cook, U. S. G. Cundy, F. W should not ask the company to pay Bishop and C, G. Chaney, members of toll on the bridges, but we have a per-

fect right to expect the street car comtachment company, are registered at pany to furnish us a ride for a nickel the hotel Carlton from Seattle. with transfer privileges, as that is the Mrs. William M. Thornton contract that they agreed upon.

offer that you did not make in your hotel, where she will make her home address at the State fair, editorial, and that I have not seen offor the winter. Miss M. B. Bixby, of the Maryland fered, is this. With all due respect

to the genial and capable president of and Huntington hotels at Pasadena, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Cal., is registered at the Multnomah. company and those who are his as-On a motor trip along the coast, Mrs. Emma Wagner' Herzog, Miss Helen sistants. I would suggest that they get Watkins, Frank Wagner and Martin a traffic engineer and go over their traffic and routing system, rearrange Larsen of Etna Mills, Cal., are registered today at the Oregon hotel, their car routing, cut out duplication A. W. Stone, manager of the Hood whereby they can save a nice littue

bunch of money, give better service. and in addition eliminate a dot of soat the Oregon hotel. called abuse of the transfer privileg: CAR PATRON. Suggests P. R., L. & P. Reforms

Portland, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We all concede the employes of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company are entitled to better wages. All fair minded friends.

people will concede that the company should bear all this increase, but that government, city and county employes as tourists. They are registered at particular, and the general pubthe Multnomah hotel. nomic forces marshaled against our United States, and, all having in particular, and their share. fore, permit me to suggest that, con-

sidering the elimination of the jitney at the Multnomah hotel competition and the very much increased revenues of the company on the Multnomah from Tillamook. that account, as per their own late reports, the following rate be adopted: Oakland, is at the Multnomah. Five cents cash fare on all straight

> W. S. Myers, a retired rancher Condon, is at the Perkins. George E. Good, hotel

registered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Alan Smith and E. Kellems are at the Cor-

of moderate means cannot do it alone, terms and conditions that are "If you exempt these bonds from scribed. You are fully protected. The the super taxes the government is government is giving its citizens the compelled to pay the equivalent of an greatest opportunity for investment

Some

increased rate of interest on the bond ever offered by a civilized nation in bought by the men of large means, the history of all the world I know it will not be said that the patriotism which gives them a return, on this bond far in excess of what the men of American men and women is based of moderate means or the men of wholly upon the return that is to be small means who pay no super tax received from an investment

and no income tax would get from "I would not make an appeal purely from Pendleton, wearing the Diggest the same bonds bought by them; in upon the basis of patriotism. I would cowboy hats and the "loudest" scarfs effect, it means that the government make an appeal upon the merits of procurable descended on Portland of the United States would pay to the security first, and then I would the man of large means a much highsay to them, "When you are getting by Sheriff Til Taylor and others in the er rate of interest than it would pay this superlative investment, this most party were J. E. Snyder, L. D. Drake, to the man of small or moderate liberal investment in the world, you William Goedecke, Fred Yost, W. D. means. These bonds must make a can also render a service of patriotism wide appeal.

to your country." If there is a man or woman in America who has the means "If you make the interest rate 3% to buy a bond for a cause so noble per cent the appeal is not so strong and so great as that, to protect the to the men of moderate means and of lives of our gallant soldiers and who small means. If you compa' them to will not do it, the free soil of America take the low rate of interest in order is no place for him or her. The splen-T. B. Johnson of La Grande, who that you may induce the man with did spirit you are manifesting is has been judging stock at the state the large income to buy the bond at a the thing that is going to make the very high rate of interest, you will American army invincible.

in a measure compel the man of small "We have only to let our men upon panied by T. J. Scroggin, banker of La means to contribute to his government in the way of a concession in the the battlefield know that they will be interest rate to enable the government given all the protection that the to pay the man of large means a wealth, courage, might and resources higher rate of interest on his bond. of the American people have at their We command, that we are willing to sac-That is not a wise thing to do. must make a wide appeal with these rifice at home as much as we ask them to sacrifice upon the battlefield. bonds.

"The 4 per cent rate on the new We must let them know that though bonds to be issued will extend the we cannot shed our blood as they field of the investment very much must do, we are willing to sacrifice more widely than the 31/2 per cent rate comfort, convenience and property for on the bonds of the last issue. If we country and liberty. That is the should build up ultimately through American spirit, the spirit that must practically complete tax exemption a pervade this country if we are going preferred class of people who are to win this war and win it quickly. exempt from all taxation, the time "We cannot ask those men to go would come when it would occasion and give their very lives if we at very grave discontent. Let me illus- home are unwilling to make these Suppose the government of the sacrifices, insignificant in comparitrate United States had outstanding eventu- | son."

> Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. HOW TO BE HEALTHY

KILLED BY A PIN .-- A man who | dress the finger. "What have you ived in a suburban home had a boy done for him already?" he asked the father, He told the doctor of having years old. He loved that boy better han he loved his own life. One night pricked the sore with a pin. The doc the father returned from work and tor took on a grave expression, which "John-where's immediately filled the mother and the called out as usual: The little feet were heard father with a great fear. "It is not John?" coming, but this time the boy was the original sore that I must fight, but silent. He held up a finger to show the germs from that pin or from the his father. A little sore had come on skin, carried through by its puncture, it, evidently from something that had which have caused blood poisoning," occurred in his playing about. The the doctor said. The parents were sore finger gave the child consider- amazed. They had never known that able pain and he was fretful, but the there was danger from such a simple mother and father did not think it procedure as a pin prick. necessary to call a doctor for so triv-The blood poisoning spread from the ial a matter. By night the sore had boy's finger through his whole body. gathered into a little fester, and the and in spite of all the doctor could father thought he would open it. do the boy died within two days. Taking a pin from the cushion, he in-If the simple precaution of painting serted it just beneath the skin of the the sore with iodine had been taken. sore spot and squeezed out the pus. and of thrusting the pin in a match The next night the finger was hadly flame before using it, a tragedy would swollen and the boy was in the mothhave been averted. er's arms crying with pain. They decided to call a doctor. When Tomorrow: Eugenics Benefits Off-

he arrived he set about at once to spring.

Mrs. J. O'Nelli of Oregon City is chant, and Mrs. Lamar are at the Coregistered at the Nortonia. J. S. Dinehart, business man of Los M. O. Stevens, business man of Angeles, is at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooney of Loon G. T. Pardee of the United States Lake, Wash., are at the Carlton, geologial survey, Washington, D. C., is at the Portland hotel.

Americans in London From the Omaha Bee Shooting craps on Piccadilly Circus Mrs. John Flaherty and Miss May glimpses the evolution wrought by the Taherty are at the Portland from Se-America invasion of London. It is Mrg. G. B. Myrick and Miss Hazel Myrick of Pendleton are at the Washonly a starter. As time wags on and the pep of live ones animates the old town from Ramcat alley to Bishops-T. F. Kerin of Lewiston is at the gate one may vision baseball on Par-

down He has gone back now to dig his spud and pasture his stock in peace.

DUNAJEC-THE WATERLOO OF THE ROMANOFFS

Mackensen's great victory that saved Austria takes on new importance as primary cause of Russia's collapse. So declares Frank H. Simonds in his Sunday war article descriptive of this epochal struggle, which he classes with Verdun and The Marne as the three big battles of the war to date.

OREGON BOYS AT CAMP GREENE

News letters relate the experiences of units of the Oregon National Guard now undergoing training at Charlotte, N. C. Just the kind of reading that, interests the friends at home.

FICTION AND FUN

> The lighter side is not overlooked in the selection of feature material for The Sunday Journal. The Fiction Magazine is a short story section of rare merit, while the comic section is the best there is to be had.

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the Oregon from San Francisco. F. Mori and R. Yamasaki, business men interested in shipbuilding, from Kobe, Japan, are in the city for a few days, en route to San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Boyden of Pennelius hotel. Paul, is at the Cornelius. D. 8. Fotheringham of Seattle is at

the Portland, attle.

River Apple Growers' association, is

Mrs. Robert Lincoln is registered at

dleton are in the city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James H. S. Bates of New York are in the city for a week

The Misses Florence Declus and Alva Prouty of Boise, Idaho, are registered

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langille are at W. J. Watson, paving contractor

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the democracy and liberty won for a fare and one transfer, all cash; 7 The farm banks should infuse us by the colonists in the Ameri- cents for a fare, transfer and reissue; rom Pendleton, is at the Perkins. Dr. W. H. Reynolds of Condon

is encouragement; is comfort to cupying seats and a reasonable

the firm of the Western Truck At-

eral days at Salem.

Great Falls, Mont., is at the Nortonia One suggestion that I would like to