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at about \$5.45 the ton by the basket full. This pained the dealers who had been getting from \$15 to \$20 the ton from the same class of buyers in petty dribbles.

The local dealers' association of Kalamazoo sent warning to the Michigan state association which stirred up the Michigan, Indiana and Ohio coal dealers' association, which was able to bring such pressure to bear on the mine operators that Mayor Balch could not while get no more coal for his poor.

Allen Eaton is a familiar name in Oregon. The man who bears it represented Lane county several times in the legislature.

Allen Eaton, as a member always stood for the cleansing of the legislature and the purification of politics. He was an open and brave advocate of Statement One.

Locally, Mr. Eaton was one of the leaders in the struggle to popularize Eugene city government, to purify the water system which at one time filled Eugene with a typhoid epidemic, and in other enterprises which always lead to division and controversy in city affairs.

Mr. Eaton did anything at the meeting that was disloyal or seditious. Indeed, from his record as a public servant and private citizen in Oregon, it is difficult to believe that Mr. Eaton did anything to compromise his record or his standing in any respect except such as arose from his mere attendance at the forbidden conference.

DR. GARFIELD'S JOB R. GARFIELD, the national coal administrator, has put his hand to the plow to bring down the price of coal to the consumer, large and small, but he sees stumps and stones in the furrow just ahead.

Something of the spirit of the retail coal dealers may be learned from an address which Mayor Balch of Kalamazoo delivered at Detroit before the Michigan league of municipalities.

Mayor Balch says he was distressed last winter to see the extortionate prices which the retail coal dealers of Kalamazoo wrung from the poor.

ments of alien leaders and acts of their misguided dupes in this I. W. W. organization are a serious American problem. Nine persons are already dead and much property in ruins as a result of the Fillmore fires.

LIKE OXEN IN THE midst of his own freedom, his privileges of citizenship, and his power as a sovereign unit in a self government, how can an American worker do anything in his own country that may directly or indirectly assist the Prussian ruling caste to hold its power over German workmen?

There is not even the semblance of freedom for a Prussian workman. He has no voice in public affairs. He has no vote that counts. Explaining the control exercised by the Prussian ruling caste, former Ambassador Gerard said in his Portland address:

They elect members, it is true, for the lower branch of the Prussian bundersrath. Over that is the house of lords, against which the lower chamber can do nothing, but even for the lower chamber they are elected by a system of voting depending on wealth.

None of the officers in Germany that amount to anything are elected. They elect the members of this lower house and of the reichstag, but even in the reichstag the districts have not been changed since 1871, so that probably one half the people are without representation.

No judges are elected, no district attorneys, no governors of provinces, no officials who correspond to our higher county officials. They are all appointed. The ruling caste selects and controls them. They are all taken from the Prussian noble class.

Before the war, the most highly skilled worker in Germany got a wage of \$2 a day, usually less, for 10 to 12 hours work. In the best time, men in the fields got 48 and women 32 cents a day. For that wage, they had to work from long before dawn until long after sunset. It is a work that brutalizes the women and keeps the number of workers increased so wages will be cheap.

We are selling Liberty bonds because we cannot raise enough money by taxation to meet our needs. We are compelled to have the money in order to feed, clothe and pay the army and navy. If you cannot go to the front, you can help a fighter fight by buying a bond.

PREPARING FOR PEACE THERE is evidence that President Wilson, while he urges on warlike activities as he ought, thinks of peace as longingly and much more rationally than the clamorous pacifists. The pacifists clamor for a peace which would be nothing but the prelude to new wars. Mr. Wilson is determined to make a peace that shall last.

THE glittering Mittel-Europa scheme which was the principal lure that led Prussia into this war of aggression was a grand conception from the point of view of imperial ambition. It aimed to unite in one solid dominion Europe and Asia from the Baltic sea to the Persian gulf, with a greedy eye on India and China.

The British advance in the Mesopotamian region cuts off a huge slice of territory which pan-Germanism claimed as its own. General Maude is winning laurels on the old battle fields of the Assyrians and Babylonians. He is retrieving the blunders which were made by British arms in that region at the beginning of the war.

In ancient times the Mesopotamian country was made immensely productive by irrigation, for which the Tigris and Euphrates rivers afford plenty of water. Prolonged war destroyed the works long ago and turned the land into a desert. But science can easily retrieve it. Freed from Germany and the Turk, the old Babylonian plain will again become a garden.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

When one scans the pages of Washington Irving's Astoria and pauses in the midst of the glowing and picturesque adventures which only a little more than a century ago made their tedious way across the continent to join their comrades at the mouth of the Columbia river, the mind is carried back to the ill-fated "Tonquin," one is astounded at the progress that the intervening decades have wrought.

Probably the first white men to camp on the site of the present city of The Dalles, aside from Scotch fur traders or French voyageurs, was the party of Lewis and Clarke. In 1805 they spent some days at the mouth of Mill creek, visiting and trading with the Wasco Indians.

Each spring, stream and high point had its name. "Shelooks-thia-spipt-whalth" was the wolf's spring. "Galsal-whia-loth" was the name of another spring and meant "alone in its beauty."

In 1820 James A. Burns was the factor in charge of the Hudson's Bay trading post at The Dalles. From here he went to the Hudson's Bay post near the mouth of the garrison. The Indians there were friendly and the trade flourished.

From 1824 on for 10 or 12 years the Methodists maintained a mission here, the same being established by Lee and Perkins. In 1847 Perrin Whitman, a merchant who had been in the Astoria and Anson Finlay were here but fled to the Willamette valley upon hearing of the massacre of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman at Wai-lat-pu.

Will Tour United States James M. Keeney, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, is one of the largest sheep raising companies in the northwest, and Mrs. Keeney, left Tuesday night for a business trip to the States, on which they will be gone for about five months. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney are going direct to New York, visiting the large cities and returning to the coast by the south, spending a month in Pasadena before finally returning to Portland.

venturers pull out for new and greener fields. From 1868 on to about 1876 business property in The Dalles could have been purchased at a very low figure. In 1876 the town began to pick up. It was found that wheat would grow on the rolling hills in the vicinity of the town. Wheat farming and stock raising began to put money into the pockets of a few of the town's residents.

Letters From the People (Continued on page 2) The Journal for its only one department should be written on only one subject, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the author. The editor will not accept any article unless the author's name is published here should so state.

Charges Higher Ups Portland, Sept. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Is there such a thing as being unpatriotic to labor? The program of the labor movement for the summer without any recognition of their rights. Seventy-five per cent have received \$2.80 per day and in the face of this injustice the employers' workers work on, and wait on the decision of some board that never decides.

A Soldiers' Library Suggestion Portland, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal:—There is an effort being made to secure a library for our army. Our soldiers are in need of books for different things for which people are being called upon daily, why could not there be a circulating library established in each of our places? Many books being sent each month or quarter from each library of our country, and kept circulating among our army, would be a grand idea.

Upholding the Strike Cause Portland, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal:—It seems to me if "Striker's Wife" had put her money to a good use or else put it in the bank instead of spending it on dress and other things, she could have had a well-filled pantry today to fall back on at a time like this. I am a union striker's wife and have a family to support. I have a good job and some more of her kind look at the employers and see who is unpatriotic. Did the shipbuilders take the government's order for them per cent over? No, well, then they are unpatriotic to their workmen and let us live; for union men are the most patriotic in the world, and down with the Kaiser.

Complete Address Necessary An unsigned letter has been received by The Journal, and the writer, who owns stump land, offers free material for ship knees, inquires for addresses of firms requiring such materials, and asks for reply in The Journal. Inquiries of this nature are not infrequently received, but for at least two good reasons cannot be answered in The Journal's columns. One is that they are of importance only to the person inquiring or the few he seeks to reach. However, most of these could be answered by mail, if the writer's name and complete address were furnished. The address is quite important. Thus, The Journal now has an inquiry from Mrs. I. Holman, who gives the address "Portland." Residents of Portland must give street and number if they expect mailed answers to inquiries. Mrs. Holman's name is ready and will be mailed on receipt of her full address. All contributors would do well in all cases to give complete mail addresses and phone numbers as well, if residents of Portland.

Will Leave Soon for France Before departing for France to become a member of the American field service volunteers, John A. Shishman, a prominent attorney of Fresno, Cal., is spending a few days in Portland with his sister, Mrs. O. Cartorian. Mr. Shishman's father was a missionary to Constantinople at the time the late Solomon Hirsch was United States ambassador to Turkey.

College Girls to Return Miss Lois Dorn of Pasadena, Cal. is the guest of Miss Stephanie Strain in the city. Miss Strain, who will attend Oregon Agricultural college this winter and Miss Strain has been a student there for the past two years. Miss Dorn is the daughter of an Eastern Oregon practically made The Dalles. Thousands of miners came from all over the world to Portland, when the Dalles river opened. The Dalles. Here they stayed till they could arrange to have their goods taken by pack-trains to the mines. Money was scarce and the Dalles, and the residents made immense profits from the gold rush.

Edison Representatives in City Harrison Durant, financial supervisor of the Edison electric plant at Orange, N. J., arrived in Portland on Tuesday on business trip and is registered at the Multnomah hotel. C. B. F. Rhodes, merchant of McMinn-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE "Majority Leader Kitchin said if the war lasted another year income taxes must be raised still further." Well? It is stated that the German mark has depreciated frightfully in neutral markets. As a result of this depreciation, the German mark is worth only one-tenth of its former value. Let the German armies go as far as they like in Russia, so long as they do not touch Belgium and France. "Whether we are ethically justified or not is not our concern," says Secretary Haywood in a letter to W. W. But who admits that there is such an ethical as ethics? "One can have one's cake and eat it, too," says the saying. But one must have it, and the saying is not true. It ought to be easier to sell the second issue of Liberty bonds than the first, just in ratio as the Prussian purpose is clearer than it was when the first issue was sold.

FOREIGN SHIPS IN COAST TRADE Washington, Oct. 3.—Within a short time it is expected that 1,000,000 tons of shipping will be withdrawn from the coast trade, and the use of the army and navy. That will be about 22 per cent of the entire tonnage in operation. Already there are 1,800,000 tons of foreign tonnage as compared with the year the war in Europe began. These are the figures which moved the house committee of merchant marine and shipping to take up the suggestion of President Wilson and the shipping board and urge for passage of the bill for the admission of foreign ships to the coastwise trade. In reporting the measure the committee declares that it has no purpose but to open up the coastwise trade to competition, heretofore prevailed, having acted, it is stated, without reference to the soundness or unsoundness of reserving the coastwise trade in normal times for American built vessels. "This is a war measure and is limited to the period of the war and a reasonable time thereafter," says the committee, "and the powers vested in the shipping board are so hedged about and limited that the committee has no occasion for fear on the part of the interests that have enjoyed the monopoly of the coastwise trade in the past that they will suffer. Other patriotic American citizens must view the problem from the standpoint of public interest and not from the standpoint of private gain. There can be no ground for fear from the standpoint of our shipbuilding industry. "Never in the history of the world has the small shipbuilding industry a gigantic shipbuilding program. Not only are our existing shipyards crowded to capacity with new work, but large sums of money are being expended by the government and private interests in providing new plants for the construction of merchant vessels to replace the losses occasioned by the war. The program is so definite and so far-reaching that the method of warfare hopeless as a means of Germany winning the war."

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. CHICKEN-POX.—The first thing to determine about chicken-pox is that it is not a disease, but a condition of the skin. Mild cases of the latter disease are sometimes mistaken for the former. An epidemic of chicken-pox may prevail at the same time in an amplex or follow or precede it. Having chicken-pox does not render you immune to smallpox, nor vice versa. A child with chicken-pox is not immune to smallpox, and the reverse is true. It is a common belief that the disease is caused by the result of extensive skin complications. The principal thing for which a doctor is used to diagnose the disease. It is easily distinguishable by an expert, from smallpox. After that there is nothing special for him to do unless complications arise. No medical treatment is of particular benefit. The most difficult thing for anyone to do is to keep the child from scratching the sores. It is possible to alleviate the itching by applying a soothing lotion.

PERSONAL MENTION Will Leave Soon for France Before departing for France to become a member of the American field service volunteers, John A. Shishman, a prominent attorney of Fresno, Cal., is spending a few days in Portland with his sister, Mrs. O. Cartorian. Mr. Shishman's father was a missionary to Constantinople at the time the late Solomon Hirsch was United States ambassador to Turkey.

Conditions Prosperous H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific, has returned from a trip through the Rogue and Umpqua valleys. The Rogue valley is particularly prosperous and the fruit crop good in that section.

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Stage and Screen By Edna Irvine "Conway Tearle will play 'Armand' to Ethel Barrymore's 'Camille.' Fritzi Scheff is using her latest husband, George Anderson, for divorce. Henry Miller will produce John Galsworthy's play, 'A Bit of Love' early in November. The star of 'Polynay' soon to be produced is only 17 years old and her name is Helen Hayes. Betty Barncock of the Alcazar Players, admits that this is her first season out of New England. They are threatening to turn off the lights of the Great White Way in New York for corruption. In 'Broadway' Arizona, Olive Thomas plays a queen of the Great White Way, who is kidnapped by a cowboy. Thomas Carrigan, now Mabel Taliferro's husband, but once of the Baker stock list, is the cast of 'Mother Carey's Chickens.' David Warfield will soon begin another season in 'The Music Master.' Already he has portrayed this famous character more than 2000 times. G. Lester Paul, once the editor of the Corvallis newspaper, is now a full-time artist playing in Oliver D. Bailey's 'Branded' in New York. Mary McLane, the girl from Butte, has become a film star. She is writing her own scenario, which will be titled, 'Men Who Have Made Love to Me.' The fabulous salaries paid moving picture stars are not one bit exaggerated," says Sam Harris, recently returned to the coast from an eastern tour. Irving C. Ackerman, Hippodrome owner, is a dog fancier, and in New York recently bought two beautiful white haired terriers for his California kennel at a cost of \$1800. While in Portland this week, the vaudeville magnate talked dogs with W. B. Felschner. In the interest of Henrietta Crossman, Joseph Duckett, for 27 years prominent figure in theatricals, is making his first trip to the north-west. He is a brother of Edith Luckett, soon to have a season with 'Cherry Foot' in 'The Sign of the Cross.' He it was who told Margaret Mayo that the sooner she dropped acting and took up writing, the quicker would be the attain success. That was when Miss Mayo was a member of Mr. Luckett's famous stock company in New York City, and when her husband, Edgar Sawyer was a tinner in a New York theatre.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere [To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original material in the form of humorous observations, or striking quotations, from the Contributions of exceptional merit will be acknowledged and a special award.] No Better Story Than This WOULD you like to see a ragtag and bobtail crack jokes in the back yard garden, but here, says the Columbian, is the record of actual achievement in Vancouver back yard 45 by 55 feet. In the lettuce, radishes, onions, spinach, green peas, artichokes, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, carrots and beets that a family of four have eaten from the first of May up to the present time, and enough potatoes to last two months. In addition to all of those vegetables, enough string beans were grown to put up 40 quart jars and tomatoes to put up 37 quart jars. Six gallons of krait were made from the extra cabbage grown, and there are enough onions, carrots and beets remaining to last over a year. The actual cost of the garden was \$3.47 for fertilizer, 70 cents for tomato spray, \$1.25 for seeds and 25 cents for spray for the radishes. The actual work was a relaxation from the ordinary work of the day and amounted to no more than would the work of keeping a back yard tidy, had it been a garden. The actual cost of the garden was \$3.47 for fertilizer, 70 cents for tomato spray, \$1.25 for seeds and 25 cents for spray for the radishes. The actual work was a relaxation from the ordinary work of the day and amounted to no more than would the work of keeping a back yard tidy, had it been a garden. The actual cost of the garden was \$3.47 for fertilizer, 70 cents for tomato spray, \$1.25 for seeds and 25 cents for spray for the radishes. The actual work was a relaxation from the ordinary work of the day and amounted to no more than would the work of keeping a back yard tidy, had it been a garden.

The Shyest Bird That Files Some of the school boys took a trip down the beach one evening last week, says the Port Orford Tribune, for the purpose of hunting. Finding a suitable place, Frank Carter went left to hold the sack open while the boys started off to drum up the snipes. Sometime during the night, Frank concluded that he was not in the moon for snipe, and returned home.

Our Homes At—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" We will stand by the homes of our nation. The homes that were built by the brave. We will stand by the homes of our nation. The homes that were built by the brave. We will stand by the homes of our nation. The homes that were built by the brave.

Chorus— "We will stand by the red, white and blue. Our flag-spangled banner so true, And we'll sweep from the folds of old glory. The clouds which are darkening its stars, And will blot from the world-honored story. The clouds which its pages now mar. Chorus— "We will stand by the red, white and blue. Our flag-spangled banner so true, And we'll sweep from the folds of old glory. The clouds which are darkening its stars, And will blot from the world-honored story. The clouds which its pages now mar.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Bijah Lomplster tells us that in 'lowin' for cost of production the food and fuel dictators don't cut down on prices and rents paid for land, which makes that stiff mighty good for investment. If you don't get no exempt income you don't pay no extra taxes, and the demand for land is sure to make prices come up like a hot air balloon. The production of land in Washington and Oregon, mostly second growth and burned over stuff, and all his income goes for taxes. Naturally he wants to pay less than to pay for the war out his stumps.