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Preventable fire is more than a private misfortune. It is a public dereliction. At a time like this of emergency and of manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources, it is more than ever a matter of deep and pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil."—Woodrow Wilson.

FOR EVERY MAN

money but little short of \$20,-000,000;000.

It is obviously impossible to raise all of this money by taxa-If all the excess war profits for the year had been confiscated, we would still be something like 14 billions short of the required sum. After applying the excess profits tax, which runs in some cases as high as 60 per cent, and after taking account of all the other war taxes, we shall still require about 13 billion dollars for this first year of the conflict.

It is to be remembered that all taxes are not immediately productive. In some cases a year is required to convert the tax levies into actual availabe revenues. This is another fact that cannot be repealed, and that necessarily drives us to sale of bonds.

This is why a second Liberty loan is offered. There is no other not raise the money, we cannot influence and ability probably skilled worker in Germany got a from the Willamette valley brought more than to that of any other wage of \$2 a day, usually less, Indian slaves captured from other junction with our allies now, we may be compelled later to fight a victorious Prussia alone.

We might wish not to issue these bonds. Some of us may have preconceived objections to bond issues. But what else can we do? Our khaki-clad regiments are under arms, and they must be fed and clothed and raid. Our naval forces are a-sea and must be munitioned, victualed and compensated. We must have the money and we can only get it through bond sales.

And the bond is every man's chance to do his bit. If he cannot fight, he can save \$50 and buy a bond. Or he can save more and buy a bigger bond.

And every bond buyer will be a soldier in the grand army of finance on which rests every other force that America is throwing into the conflict.

Representatives of Norwegian capital are in Portland waiting for completion of fifty million dollars' much of the money is likely to he spent in Portland.

DR. GARFIELD'S JOB

warns his colaborers that the re- ican. tail dealers will be likely to evade they will extort their current "exorbitant prices" as long as they can.

retail coal dealers may be learned from an address which Mayor university has fully investigated Balch of Kalamazoo delivered at the case, and has publicly stated longingly and much more ration-Detroit before the Michigan league that there was nothing in Mr. ally than the clamorous pacifists. of municipalities.

Balch therefore had to form a never been questioned. private committee to sell coal to the poor. The funds for the en-

citizens of Kalamazoo.

of buyers in petty driblets.

Kalamazoo sent warning to the Fillmore fires. 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 oper-Benjamin a neuthor Co., Brunswick 1 ig., 225 Fifth ave., New York, 1218 People's while get no more coal for his poor. He finally obtained a supply at outrageous prices.

In November and December, (MOUNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Kalamazoo in spite of all Mayor ingmen? One year \$7.50 (One month s as Balch could do. "The poor suffered terribly. Even the well-to-do of freedom for a Prussian work- and China. were seriously discommoded. While ingman. He has no voice in pubinterstate commerce commission discovered that the local dealers for higher prices. No wonder Mr. his Portland address: Garfield worries a little over his

Negotiations are in progress strike. Negotiations are better a system of voting depending on imperial dream. for the purpose than the portentarmed to the teeth and other means of employing force. Present ing circle, and when they vote the generals, governors and functionto your way of thinking with a with which the poor Prussian has plain will again become a garden. N ITS first year, the United shotgun half as quickly as by meet-States will expend, including ing him on the level in honest loans to the allies, a sum of negotiation and free conference.

ALLEN EATON

LLEN EATON is a familiar name in Oregon.

The man who bears it has represented Lane county sevmanipulation.

ways stood for the cleansing of human atom out of the commonthe legislature and the purifica- alty receives preferment. tion of politics. He was an open How can any American workand brave advocate of Statement ingman conscientiously do any-One. He was always a defender thing that will directly or indiof the primary law. He was one rectly help the Prussian governing of the pioneers in the great drive caste hold German workingmen for the Oregon system:

powerful of all the friends of the caste make oxen of men. It is to state university in the legislature. help a military aristocracy reduce He was always the champion of workingmen to the status of cattle. the institution on the floor and and horses and swine. way to raise the money. If we do before the committees. To his Before the war, the most highly one person is due the strong for 10 to 12 hours' work. In har- tribes, blankets, tomahawks and furs financial support the university vest time, men in the fields got to trade for dried salmon. has always had from the legis- 48 and women 32 cents a day. lature.

Locally, Mr. Eaton was one of the leaders in the struggle to after sunset. It is a work that it," or popularize Eugene city govern- brutalizes the women and keeps ment, to purify the water system the number of workers increased which at one time filled Eugene so wages will be cheap. Discusswith a typhoid epidemic, and in ing the condition of the Gorman other enterprises which always working class, Mr. Gerard said in lead to division and controversy his Portland address: in city affairs. In all these public activities, Mr. Eaton obviously Berlin and try to hold a meeting, and whalth" was the wolf's spring. "Gaiaroused personal antagonisms. It they are immediately knocked on the galt-whe-la-leth" was the name of anis the common lot of men who seek head by police, who have divided change from things as they are.

Eaton's present offense that he at- pass could cross from one district tended the meeting of the People's That is the way they are treated. Council in Chicago as a delegate Their newspapers are under censorfrom a city in New York state, ship; where he was spending the sum- police. mer. There has been no well accredited statement that Mr. ingman that handicaps America in Eaton did anything at the meeting building ships, or in constructing that was disloyal or seditious. airplanes, or in sending food or of the massacre of Dr. and Mrs. Whit-Indeed, from his record as a pub- supplies and war materials to man at Wai-lat-pu. lic servant and private citizen in France, or that hinders our gov-Oregon, it is difficult to believe ernment in its conduct of the war, this coast. They have another that Mr. Eaton did anything to is a direct aid to the Prussian \$100,000,000 to spend for ships to compromise his record or his ruling caste in dehumanizing and be built in America, but unless standing in any respect except brutalizing the German workingthe shipyards get busy soon, not such as arose from his mere at- men. tendance at the forbidden conference.

That the holding of the conference was unfortunate and that government make beasts of burden attendance of it was a mistake, is R. GARFIELD, the national true. -Mr. Eaton would better coal administrator, has put have remained away, for the reahis hand to the plow to son that it was an act that in bring down the price of coal these war times was easily misto the consumer, large and small, understood, especially so since but he sees stumps and stones some of the men who participated in the furrow just ahead. He were both disloyal and un-Amer-

As the case stands, The Journal the price-reducing order. Naturally cannot persuade itself from the evidence produced that the Eugene commercial body is warranted in demanding the drastic HERE is evidence that Presi-Something of the spirit of the action proposed against Mr. Eaton. President Campbell of the state

Mayor Balch says he was dis- dismissal from the university which would be nothing but the tressed last winter to see the ex- faculty. This is very high author- prelude to new wars. Mr. Wilson tertionate prices which the retail ity, and it will incline the public is determined to make a peace coal dealers of Kalamazoo wrung to wonder if there is not some- that shall last. from the poor. To give them re- thing more than Mr. Eaton's atlief he at first tried to institute tendance at the so-called People's has set out to arm himself with a municipal coal yard. But Michi- Council that has led to the on- adequate knowledge. Colonel House and the residents made immense profgan has a constitution which stood slaught on a man whose public has been detailed to study condi- its from the gold rush. in the way of his plans. Mayor honesty and public service have tions in the West. Mr. Brandeis

terprise were provided by generous originated in inaccessible districts as to what is just to all conwhere neither hunters nor pros- cerned. At first everything was levely, pectors ever penetrate, according We may take it for granted that The mine operators sold him car- to the statement of forest rang- when the diplomats at last assemload lots of coal quite readily at ers, who are convinced that the ble around the table to frame the

N THE midst of his own freedom, his privileges of citizenship, and his power as a sovereign unit in a self governpoor. He finally obtained a supply ment, how can an American worker in spite of the opposition, but only do anything in his own country was a grand conception from the that may directly or indirectly as point of view of imperial ambisist the Prussian ruling caste to tion. It aimed to unite in one .s .25 1916, there was a coal famine in hold its power over German work- solid dominion Europe and Asia

counts.

of lords, against which the lower chamber can do nothing, but even for wealth. Suppose a community a wealth of \$9,000,000. If one man ous city hall conferences at which has \$3,000,000 they put him in circle there was to be provision for depu- No. 1; if 500 men together have mensely productive by irrigation, ties armed with rifles, troops \$3,000,000 they make circle No. 2; for which the Tigris and Eurphraand 15,000 men, who together may have \$3,000,000, make up the remainwere district attorneys, sheriffs, one man with \$3,000,000 voting in long ago and turned the land into the trenches if the employers would Circle No. 1 has his vote count for as much as the 500 in circle No. 2 aries in profusion. You cannot and the 15,000 in circle No. 3. retrieve it. Freed from Germany convert an American workingman And that is the ghost of a franchise and the Turk, the old Babylonian been satisfied by his ruling autoc-

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 erel times in the legislature. He provinces, no officials who correwas always an honest legislator, spond to our higher county offi-He was never a member of the cers. They are all appointed. The gang, that inside organization of ruling caste selects and controls subterranean process and masked them. They are :ll taken from have wrought. Few other cities in the Prussian noble class. No Allen Eaton, as a member al- workingman, no average man, no

in such subjection? To help such As a member, he was the most a government is to help a ruling

For that wage, they had to work from long before dawn until long mouth of Mill creek was "Well-look-

I have seen those poor miserable slaves creep out of their cellars in the city into districts so that no more than 400 or 500 could meet in It seems to have been Mr. any district, and no one without a their people are under the

Any act by any American work-

Every obstruction thrown in the way of the American government at this time helps the Prussian of working Germans in Germany.

We are selling Liberty bonds because we cannot raise enough money by taxation to meet war 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

PREPARING FOR PEACE

dent Wilson, while he urges on warlike activities as he ought, thinks of peace as Eaton's conduct to call for his The pacifists clamor for a peace

For the coming negotiations ha is to study affairs in the near East. From their researches the Forest fires near Fillmore, Cal., president will form an opinion

at about \$5.45 the ton by the bas- ments of alien leaders and acts of their deliberations, and that someket full. This pained the dealers their misguided dupes in this I. W. thing will be provided by President who had been getting from \$15 W. organization are a serious Wilson's foresight and study. He to \$20 the ton from the same class American problem. Nine persons may well write his name in hisare already dead and much prop- tory as the man who put an end The local dealers' association of erty in ruins as a result of the to war by enthroning that spirit of justice which kills the military spirit.

IN THE EAST

HE glittering Mittel-Europa scheme which was the principal lure that led Prussia into this war of aggression from the Baltic sea to the Persiau There is not even the semblance gulf, with a greedy eye on India

The British advance in the Mesthe famine was at its worst the lic affairs. He has no vote that opotamian region cuts off a huge slice of territory which pan-Explaining the control exercised Germanism claimed as its own. had 80 cars of coal marconed on by the Prussian ruling caste, for- General Maude is winning laurels a sidetrack near Kalamazoo, held mer Ambassador Gerard said in on the old battle fields of the Assyrians and Babylonians. He is They elect members, it is true, for retrieving the blunders which the lower branch of the Prussian were made by British arms in bundesrath. Over that is the house that region at the beginning of the war. Every blow he strikes for settlement of the Portland the lower chamber they are elected by shatters some facet of the Kaiser's

In ancient times the Mesopotamian country was made imtes rivers afford plenty of water. Prolonged war destroyed the works a desert. But science can easily

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Leckley

When one scans the pages of Wash ington Irving's Astoria and pauses to marvel at the fortitude of the handy adventurers who only a little more than a century ago made their tedious way devil and the deep sea. across the continent to join their comrades at the mouth of the Columbia who had sailed around the Horn in the illfated "Tonquin," one is astounded at the progress that the intervening decades the northwest afford such a living link between the two periods as The Dalles which had its beginning as an Indian trading post, enjoyed transient fame when the Eastern Oreon gold rush was on and now has developed into a bustling business town. the central marketing point of a wide and fruitful region. Probably the first white men

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. Here the white traders could meet

inland tribes. It was the great mar-

The Indian name for what is now The Dalles was Win-quatt meaning "surrounded by walls of rock." "the gap-in-the-rocks." mouth of Three Mile creek was "Wegalth." or "place of danger." This was where the Deschutes or Snake Indians lay in ambush to kill the "Shinni-na-kalth" was the name of the crest southeast of The Dalles and meant "the mountain that tells the sun's travel."

Each spring, stream and high point had its name, "Shelooks-thla-giptother spring and meant "alone in its beauty.

In 1820 James Bernie 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 Columbia. From 1834 on for 10 or 12 years the Methodists maintained a mission here, he same being established by Lee and Perkins. In 1847 Permin Whitman, a nephew of Dr. Marcus Whitman, and Anson Hinman were here but fled to

Following the flight, Captain H. A G. Lee, with the Oregon troops, occupied the mission buildings, In 1846 Rev. Father Rosseau started

the Willamette valley upon hearing

a Catholic church, being shortly followed by Father Mesplie. In 1850 Major Tucker's troops, consisting of three companies of the rifle regiment, established a military reservation at The Dalles and selected the site for the garrison. In 1851, when the three companies of the rifle regiment went to California, two companies of the First artillery were stationed here.

In 1852 two companies of the Fourth infantry in command of Captain Benjamin Alvord were stationed at The Dalles.

J. C. Bell of Salem started the first store in The Dalles. This was in 1851. He soon sold to William Gibson. This same year A. McKindlay established a trading post and put Perrin Whitman in as manager. In 1853 they sold to Sims and Humason. In 1854 W. C. Loughlin took up a

claim near the garrison and W. D. Bigelow also took up a claim on which the business district of The Dalles is now built. It was not till 1855 that The Dalles had its first real boom The Fort Colville gold excitement made The Dalles the trading point and outfitting point for the mines on account of being at the head of navigation on the Columbia. Many stores and saloons sprung up at The Dalles. Eastern Oregon practically made The Dalles. Thousands of miners came from all over the world to Portland where they took a river steamer for The Dalles. Here they stayed till they could arrange to have their goods taken by pack trains to the mines

After a summer in the mines the came out with well filled miners "pokes" of gold dust to winter here. So plentiful was gold dust that congress appropriated \$100,000 In 1865 to before the mint was completed, the returning to Portland. rich placer diggings began to play out and the mint was never completed.

With the decline of the gold diggings

venturers pull out for new and greener

property in The Dalles could have been purchased at a very low figure. but 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

By 1879 times were booming, for work was under way by the O. R. & N. company to extend its railroad to Walla Walla and also down the Columbia to Portland. The Dalles was headquarters for the construction gangs.

Now The Dalles has so many per manent and substantial industries on which it can depend that it will continue to grow, and thrive. Farming, fruit raising, stock growing, fishing, manufacturing and the tourist trade have made permanent

Letters From the People

its prosperity.

[Communications sent to The fournal for abilication in this department should be write ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be agreement by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he 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 producers of wealth have labored all authors as way to keep him away from them. summer without any recognition o€ their rights. Seventy-five per cent have received \$2.80 per day and in the face of this injustice the employers want the workers to work ou, and wait on the decision of some board that never decides.

Labor has offered free service 'f the shipbuilders would give free material. Labor has offered two men at contribute one of their own men, but they declined. We are disgusted with capitalist pretense to lovalty. It is up to them to make good or leave the management to labor and the goverament, for they have proved themselves to be a pack of hypocritical, unpatriotic exploiters who care for nothing but self and profit.

It has been proved, that, bad as some of the shipbuilders are, they would concede to the union shop, but that vicious organization, the Chamber of Commerce, has them bonded to serve the dirfy system against labor or be cut off from obtaining material, so the poor villains are between the

It is to be hoped that the organi zation of labor will soon put out of of changing the policies which have business such a menacing, vicious institution as the Chamber of Commerce. when all men shall once more be comparatively free. JOHN A. CHAPMAN.

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. Since the call is so great for funds for different things for which people are being called upon daily, why could not there be a circulating library established that shall consist of so quarter from each library of our country, and kept circulating among our army and returned to their places in regular library system? The Honor Guard could select and send such volumes and help in the libraries so that representatives of both the coast and no extra work would fall upon those in H. M. W.

. Upholding the Strike Cause Portland, Oct, 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-It seems 'Striker's Wife" had put her money o a good use or else put it in the instead of spending it on dress or picture shows, she would have had a well filled pantry today to fall back n at a time like this. I am a union striker's wife and have a family to feed. I have a well filled pantry today, and hope every union striker's wife has the same. Let "Striker's Wife" tell how much she is getting paid for being unpatriotic. Let her and some more of her kind look at the employers and see who is unpatriotic. Did the shipbuilders take the government's offer of 10 per cent over cost No. Well, let them pay a living wage to their workmen and let us live: for union men are the most patriotic in the world, and down with the kaiser.

A UNION STRIKER'S WIFE. Complete Address Necessary

An unsigned letter has been received by The Journal, in which the writer. who owns stump land, offers free material for ship knees, inquires for addiesses of firms requiring such materials, and asks for a 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, namely, that they are anonymous, and that they are of importance only to the person inquiring or the few he seeks to reach. However, most 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. Hols man, who gives only the address "Portland." Residents of Portland Residents of Portland must give street and number if they expect mailed answers to inquiries Mrs. Holsman's answer is ready and will be mailed on receipt of her full address. All contributors would do well in all cases to give complete mai addresses and phone numbers as well, if residents of Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION

Will Leave Soon for France Before departing for France to be come a member of the American field service volurteers, John A. Shishmanian, a prominent attorney of Fresno Cal., is spending a few days in Portland with his sister, Mrs. A. O. Cartozian. Mr. Shishmanian'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 Willamette Heights. Miss Dorn will attend Oregon Agricultural con lege this winter and Miss Strain has

in a few days to take up their studies. Will Tour United States

James M. Keeney, secretary of the Cunningham Sheep & Land company, one of the largest sheep raising com panies in the northwest, and Mrs. Keeney, left Tueseday night for a travel trip over the United States on which they will be gone for about five going direct to New York, visiting the build a branch mint at The Dalles, but ing a month in Pasadena before finally

Edison Representatives in City Harrison Durant, financial super visor of the Edison electric plant at registered at the Perkins.

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" "Majority Leader Kitchin said if the war lasted another year income taxes "has depreciated frightfully in neutral markets." As a result of frightfulness.

markets." As a result of frightfulness.

Let the German armies go as far as they like in Russia, so long as they go as far as they don't like in Belgium and France.

Following the announcement of a pumping project near Bonanza, the Klamath Falls Herald states that 500 acres above the ditch in the vicinity of Merrill is to be brought under irrigation before another season comes gation before another season comes gation before another season comes around. This project is to be known as the White Lake project. "Whether we are ethically justified

or not is not our concern," says Secre-tary Heywood of the I. W. W. But wny admit that there is such an ammai as ethics?

After six years' tender care under the watchful guidance of the Vale Civic Improvement club, its creator and sponsor, the Vale public library, the Enterprise reports, has been launched as a full grown insti-One can have one's cake and eat it, in buying a Liberty bond; with this provise only, that one must wait a while before one eats it. But one will have it, all the time. 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 now than it was when the first issue was sold.

It is still hard for people who have not been bond investors to realize that a Liberty bond purchase is not a gift but a loan. But it is a loan, and safe, solid, eternally solvent old Uncie Sam is the debtor in the case,

FOREIGN SHIPS IN COAST TRADE

war in Europe began. These are the figures which moved

rine and fisheries to act upon the suggestion of President Wilson and the shipping board and urge for passage at the present session a bilt authorizing the admission of foreign ships to the coastwise trade. In reporting the measure the committee declares that it has no purpose

heretofore prevailed, having acted, it is stated, without reference to oundness or unsoundness of reserving the coastwise trade in normal times for American built vessels. "This is a war measure and fimited to the period of the war and a reasonable time thereafter," says the committee, "and the powers vested

monopoly of the coastwise trade in patriotic American citizens must view the problem from the standpoint of public interest and not from the

"Never in the history of the world has any nation embarked on such a gigantic shipbuilding program. Not our existing crowded to capacity with new work but large sums are being expended both by the government and private interests in providing new plants for the construction of merchant vessels to replace the losses occasioned by the German submarines, and with the of making that warfare hopeless as a means of Germany winning the war.'

American shipping engaged in the on June 30 last had increased to Trade 1914 was found 2,882,000 gross tons, bill.

Under existing law a foreign vesse

Charleston, Galveston, Panama and San Francisco on her Sound and discharge cargo at each place, and on return voyage stop again at these ports to take on goods for foreign ports, but she cannot take on domestic cargo at any of these ports for another American port. This, says the committee, involves

tremendous waste of transportation facilities, and should not be permitted to continue when there is need for use of every foot of space. "There is no reason why a vesse

coming into a gulf or Pacific . port from a Central or South American port should go empty from the gulf port to a port or ports on the At-lantic seaboard to load with cargo for some foreign port," argues the committee, "instead of carrying cargo of sugar, lumber, grain or cotton from a gulf port or Pacific port to Balti-more, Philadelphia, New York or Boston. Saveral bundred thousand tons of

neutral shipping is under charter to American interests at the present time, and more will come, if given full opportunities in the coastwide trade. From this source, the committee as serts, the vacancies caused by the commandeering of American ships can The shipping board is expected to

The shipping board is expected to draw 300,000 tons away from the Great Lakes, taking all the boats Who have pledged her our unspotted Great Lakes, taking all the boats dian government now permits American vessels to carry between Canadian ports, and like privileges should be extended to Canadian vessels on the American side, says the committee. The bill as introduced by Chairman

Alexander allows the shipping board to suspend the restrictions imposed upon vessels of foreign registry or ownership in the coastwise trade for the period of the war and 120 days foreign trade before the war began afterward, preference to be given to aggregated 1,076,000 gross tons, and ships owned or leased by Americans. with Alaska 2,422,000 tons. On the Great Lakes in Alaskan ports is excluded from the

Copyright, 1917 HOW TO BE HEALTHY

CHICKEN-POX .- The first nor vice versa. A child with chicken-pox was placed in a hospital ward very rarely occurred, but has because they thought he was safe complications. from that disease. But he soon developed case of the disease. Gen- disease. It is easily distinguishable erally it is children who take chickenpox, and the highest incidence is be- that there is nothing special for him tween the second and sixth years. to do, unless complications arise. No But adults may catch it and, in that medical treatment is of particular name is Helen Hayes. case, it is liable to run a severe benefit. The most difficult thing for

Nobody knows what germ causes scratching the sores. It is possible to season out of New England. the disease. The symptoms come on 10 alleviate the itching by applying or 15 days after the infection. There are fever, vomiting, pains in the legs and back and eruptions after about 24 hours. They generally begin on the Liver.

Harrington, service man for the same ville, and Mrs. Rhodes, are at the some other attaches of the corpora-

T. G. Haywood, representative of the Seattle Car & Foundry company, of which Twohy Bros., this city, are part owners, has moved to Portland with Mrs. Haywood, and they are residing at the Multnomah hotel.

Mrs. Grebel on Way East Mrs. Jacob Grebel, wife of the man-

ager of collections for the R. G. Dun vember.

W. Wieder of Spokane, J. Wieder of Pasadena, and Mrs. Nell Wieder months. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney are of Los Angeles, are at the Multnomah They are leaving this hotel today. Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde, Miss R. Baragwanater and Charles C. Harris, all of New York, are tourists visiting Portland, on the way down the coast Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hallen and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hallen of Condon are

thing | back and chest, but sometimes on the to determine about chicken-pox is that face. The rash itches intensely and it is not smallpox. Mild cases of the the child has great difficulty in keeplatter disease are sometimes mistaken ing from scratching the sores. If he for the former. An epidemic of does scratch them they become inchicken-pox may prevail at the same fected and when they heal leave ugly time as one of smallpox or follow or scars. Gangrene has been known to precede it. Having chicken-pox does occur about the blisters, especially in not render you immune to smallpox, tuberculosis children, but such com-Death has where there were smallpox patients, known as the result of extensive skin

The principal thing for which by an expert, from smallnox. After anyone to do is to keep the child from

Tomorrow-Food Hoarding in the

Guy Mallory, lumberman from Ker-Or., is at the Perkins. Dr and Mrs. H. G. Tharp and Miss Luleah Nutt of Rainier, are at the Or-

at the Oregon hotel from San Fran-Mrs. J. E. Bell and two children and a chauffeur are tourists from Sar-

H. L. Everitt and C. D. Corbin are

George H. Stevenson and John Pace, mining men of Seattle, are at the Cornelius. Mr. Stevenson for a number of years was a leading hotel pro-

dendale, Wash, are at the Cornelius. Mr. Ward is a business man. Edward F. Eubanks of San Francisco is spending a few days in Port-C. D. Niswonger, an undertaker of

ourists registered at the Portland hotel from St. Louis. Mrs. G. M. Joselyn of Fort Dodge, lowa, is staying at the Nortonia for

staying at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haughton are at the Nortonia from The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conniff are at the Washington from Seattle, Charlotte Larsen is at the Washing. Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere [To this column ell readers of The Journa are invited to contribute original matter—is story, in verse of in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's appraisal.

No Better Story Than This WOULD-BE humorists continue to crack jokes over the back yard

garden, but here, says the Columbian. is the record of actual achievement in a Vancouver back yard 45 by 55 feet, All of the lettuce, radishes, onions, spinach, green peas, string 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 quarts, and tomatoes to put up 30 Six gallons of krout have quarts: been made from the extra cabbage grown, and there are enough onions, prised that such flax could be raised carrots and beets remaining to last in Oregon, and the finished product far into the winter. The actual outin Oregon, and the limitshed producturers lay in cash for this garden was \$3.5) was commented on by manufacturers lay in cash for this garden was \$3.5) from many points. That flax can be for fertilizer, 70 cents for tomato plants, \$1.25 for seeds and 25 cents for spray, a total of \$5.70 in all. The work was a relaxation from the ordinary work of the day and amounted to no more than would the work of keeping the back yard tidy, had it been a lawn. It may be said further, that with the exception of a few messes of corn, no other vegetables were used by the family during this time. Can any business man show a greater per cent of profit on his investment?

The Shyest Bird That Flies

week, says the Port Orford Tribune, for an old-fashioned snipe hunt, Finding a suitable place. Grank Carey was left to hold the sack open while the boys started off to drum up the snipes. Sometime during the night, Frank concluded it was the wrong time of the Our Homes

brave; We will save homes from their desplation,
And dig for the tyrant a grave;
We will sweep from the folds of Old
Glory
The clouds which are dark'ning its

story e words which its pages now The will stand by the red, white and blue.
Our star-spangled banner so true,
nd we'll sweep from the folds of

Old Glory
The clouds which now hang o'er its blue. We are coming, the scions of heroes,

Who play o'er the graves of the slain. with the laws of protection, Which shelters their infamous trade;

We're the homeguard that never surrenders,

youth For home; whose protectors we are, And the glorious country that bore us, We've enlisted our life in this war.

-Benjamin R. Perkins. Uncle Jeff Snow Says

Bijah Lopmister tells us that in owin' for cost of production the food and fuel dictators don't cut down none on prices and rents paid for land, which makes that stuff mighty good holdin' for investment. If you don't git no immejit income you don't pay no extry taxes, and the demand for land is sure to make prices come up like sin. He only holds about 12 sections of land in Washington and Oregon, mostly second growth and burned over stuff, and all his income goes for taxes. Naturally he wants everything else taxed to pay for the war out

By Edna Irvine Conway Tearle will play "Armand"

o Ethel Barrymore's "Camille." Fritzi Scheff is suing her latest hushand, George Anderson, for divorce.

The star of "Pollyana," soon to be seen here, is only 17 years old and her

In "Broadway Arizona," Olive Thomas plays a queen of the Great

White Way, who is kidnapped by a cowboy. Thomas Carrigan, now Mabel Talia-ferro's husband, but once of the Baker stock, is in the cast of "Mother Careys

David Warfield will soon another season in "The Music Master." Already he has portrayed this famous character more than 2000 times. G. Lester Paul, once the editor of

a Corvallis newspaper, is now a fullblown actor, playing in Oliver D. Bailey's "Branded" in New York. Mary McLane, the girl from Butte,

Me. "The fabulous salaries paid moving picture stars are not one bit exaggerated," says Sam Harris, recently returned to the coast from an eastern

Irving C. Ackerman, Hippodrome owner, is a dog fancier, and in New York recently bought two beautiful wire Bend, and G. V. Smith, undertaker of haired terriers for his California ken-Redding, Cal., and Mrs. Smith, are reg- nels at a cost of \$1800. While in Portland this week, the vaudeville Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tristram are magnate talked dogs with W. B. Fechelmer.

In the interest of Henrietta Crosman, Joseph Duckett, for 27 years a prominent figure in theatricals, is

tution with an organization all of its own. The Vale Library association has been formed and the first directors elected. Of Turner's flax interests the Trib-une says: "The flax exhibit of our une says: "The flax exhibit of our local mill at the state fair was pronounced by many people from over the state the best ever seen. All were sur-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

proved." Editor Leiter of the La Grande Leiter of the little of the believes in the Wallowa home fair. He says: "The Wailowa county fair this year has been a great Arnold Bennett assures the British that "the United States will do its damnedest in this war." And hitherto the United States has never had to go beyond its durndest. Well, we will do all that Mr. Bennett says we will, if we have to, you bet.

Success. The attendance has been a grea doubt that competition among the exhibitors, hivestock men and farmers is a good thing, while the annual fair is a fine, social event. Union county should not be without its county fair. It should be revived. There is no question about it being a good investing the state of the s The attendance has the attendance has the no the

here successfully has been

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal Washington, Oct 3.—Within a short falling to 2,771;000 on June 1 last-time it is expected that 1,000,000 tons In the coast trade and on the larger

of shipping will be withdrawn from rivers the tonnage in 1914 was 3,969, the American coastwise trade for the 000 gross tons, dropping this year to use of the army and navy. That will 2,607,000 tons. Up to June 1 pracbe about 22 per cent of the entire tically no ships had been withdrawn tonnage in operation. Already there for military and naval use. is a decrease of 360,000 tons in opera- Under existing law a foreign tion as compared with the year the may enter a port in Maine, touch at Air-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"

the house committee of merchant ma- way to the Columbia river or Puget

in the shipping board are so hedged about and limited that there need be no occasion for fear on the part of the interests that have enjoyed the the past that they will suffer, "They in common with all

standpoint of private gain. There can be no ground for fear from the standpoint of our shipbuilding industry. method of

course.

company, is also registered at the Perkins. Multnomah from Orange, N. J., and tion are expected from the east today. Move Here From Seattle

Conditions Prosperous H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific, has returned from a trip through the Rogue and Umpqua valleys. He reports conditions generally prosperous and the fruit crop good in that section.

Co., and her daughter, Edwina, are been a student there for the past two years. Both girls will go to Corvallis on their way over the Great Northern to visit Mrs. Grebel's old home in Grand Rapids, Mich. They will spend some time at Mackinac Island and other points and return by way of Chicago and Los Angeles late in No-En route to California, Mr. and Mrs.

large cities en route, and will come afternoon on the Shasta limited fair prices. He was thus enabled fires are incendiary and attribut-to retail it to the Kalamazoo poor able to the I. W. W. The preach-than mere expediency will guide Dalles saw the restless tide of ad-is at the Multnomah hotel. C. B. F. Rhodes, merchant of McMinn-is at the Washington. P. G. Johnson Dalles saw the restless tide of ad-is at the Multnomah hotel. C. B. F. Rhodes, merchant of McMinn-is at the Washington. B. F. Rhodes, merchant of McMinn- is at the Washington.

soothing lotion.

egon hotel. Frank Calvin of The Dalles is at the Oregon.

atoga, Cal., who stopped at the Cornelius hotel today, en route to the north.

prietor in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Golland on a business trip.

Mrs. H. L. Kuck of The Dalles is

istered at the Portland hotel.

on from South Prairie, Wash. S. W. Spencer of Sacramento P. G. Johnson of Fort Riley, Kan.

Some of the school boys took a trip down the beach one svening last moon for snipe, and returned home.

We will stand by the homes of our nation.
The homes that were built by the

stars, And we'll blot from the world-honored

To prove that they died not in vain; d we challenge the sin-hardened Neroes.

We are coming to show by our action strength of the vows we have

God who is marching before us

Stage and Screen

his stumps.

Henry Miller will produce John Galscaught the smallpox and had a well doctor is needed is to diagnose the worthy's play, "A Bit of Love," early in November.

> Betty Barnicost of the Players, admits that this is her first They are threatening to turn off the lights of the Great White Way in New York for conservation purposes.

Chickens.

has become a film star. She is writing her own scenario, which will be titled, "Men Who Have Made Love to

jaunt.

making his first trip to the northwest. He is a brother of Edith Luckett, seen here last season with Chauncey Olcott in "The Heart of Paddy Whack." He it was who told Margaret Mayo that the sooner she dropped acting and took up writing. the quicker would she attain success. That was when Miss Mayo member of Mr. Luckett's famous stock company in Washington, D. C., and when her husband, Edgar Selwyn was an usher in a New York theatre.

None of the officers in Germany