

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... C. JACKSON... PUBLISHED EVERY DAY...

son to keep us out—or to lead us in—as he saw the light. But that time passed and was declared. We must not look back now, we must look forward. We must carry it through until our cause is won.

In view of his statement it would seem to be time now to permit Mr. Eaton and his unfortunate attendance at the Chicago meeting to become a closed incident.

AS WILLIAM WANTS IT I N a speech at Baltimore, Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer of New York has advised suffragists not "to lift a finger" in aid of the Liberty loan.

That is the advice the kaiser would give. It is the kind of action in America that Prussian junkerdom would propose.

The Havemeyer idea of "true democracy" is the sugar trust. Mrs. Havemeyer's prominence in the world arose from her late husband's sugar baronetcy.

One of the greatest national scandals in American history was the thirty-million-dollar swindle perpetrated upon the United States government by the sugar trust.

More than 200 New York customs employes were debauched by the trust. As a result of the exposures, Frank Wenzel, for 25 years the confidential man of Henry O. Havemeyer, resigned in disgrace.

Over 40,000 automobiles are owned in Oregon. It is lovely to have them. And it is even more lovely for each owner to have a Liberty bond that will bring back to him in interest some of the maintenance cost of his machine.

MR. EATON'S STATEMENT HERE is wholesome Americanism in the public statement of Allen Eaton. For example, Mr. Eaton says: "This is my war, not of my making, not of my choosing, but it is mine."

may seem, the road from London to Berlin is longer than from Berlin to London. To speak plainly, the kaiser's airships have only to fly across the North Sea to attack London, while to attack Berlin an English airship must fly several hundred miles across France and Germany.

It is always a splendid thing to create a sinking fund as provision against your mortgage. A Liberty bond will both start the sinking fund and do your bit in the war.

A LA PORTLAND NOT in disparagement of Matzenauer, not in censure of her audience, but in mere appeal for a real musical Portland, how valuable it would be if a small fraction of the enthusiasm of last night's regally clad audience could be expended in encouragement of home musicians and home musical endeavor.

But he was only a home boy, and the diamonds, the shimmering gowns and the pedigrees and purple were far, far away. It is always so.

In spite of Lord Northcliffe's gloomy statement relative to sinkings by divers, the sunken tonnage dropped the past week to 11 major and two minor British ships—the lowest record since ruthless submarine warfare was launched last February.

THE war gardens planted so industrially last spring have not always yielded in proportion to the gardeners' hopes. Sometimes a heavy crop of potatoes, beans, corn, has been garnered, sometimes not.

There are several ways to enrich a poor soil, some expensive, some cheap. One of the cheapest and best is to sow vetches this fall and spade under the growth next spring.

Speaking of war gardens, it is odd that more of our patriotic disciples of Adam do not sow turnips for the fall rains to mature. Farmers habitually sow flat turnips in September and October, and seldom fail of a winter crop.

AS TO MILK THE disposition said to be growing among the dairymen around Portland to set up their own distributing plant should be encouraged.

THE English should decide to give the kaiser a taste of the lex talionis nobody could blame them. Their restraint under the provocation of his petty airship torments has been admirable, but it has limits.

loss. The money which he absorbs should either remain in the consumer's pocket or go to the producing dairyman who, indisputably, performs a genuine service to society.

It has been intimated that the present distributing force could still make themselves useful even if the producers should take full charge of their own business by directing a cooperative plant.

Scattered all over the west are forgotten cities—ghost cities. Mines have played out, the railroad passed them by, some other city with better prospects has sprung up nearby.

Recently Pacific City met its official doom, being sold for taxes. A resident of Curry county sends in the following description of the final chapter in the history of Pacific City.

Such was the end of Pacific City, once a town of 500 people or more, now a deserted village on the shore of one of the most beautiful lakes in Oregon.

In 1909 a man named Crittenden conceived the idea of laying out an orchard tract on the shores of Floras lake in the north end of Curry county, but this was soon abandoned and the company with several thousand acres were bought and laid out into lots.

Yesterday as our auto crowded through the street, a heavy shadow fell over the crowd and a man with several weeks' growth of beard came to the door and gazed listlessly at us.

Not discharged, but quit Battle Ground, Wash., Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Labor trouble at the Clarke county rock crusher was caused by Commissioner Abe Miller that resulted in my turning over the plant to the Columbia walking out of the entire crew in sympathy.

Omaha Booster Radiates Optimism Frank Dewey, county clerk and comptroller for Douglas county, Omaha, Neb., is here, passing out cards bearing the prophetic legend, "1917, the year of our jubilee."

Letters From the People

Why the Laborer Strikes Portland, Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Also am a striker's wife, but my husband has ideals and I have always believed that a woman may be a better wife.

There are Eurasian atrocities that are scarcely mentioned in the public, as yet, being utterly unprintable. And yet there are people who are hesitating about buying Liberty bonds!

From the Christian Science Monitor. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, speaking in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, from the historic Henry Ward Beecher pulpit, called attention to a congregation described as "packing" the edifice, and from the text, "Babylon the Great is Fallen," ventured upon a comparison of the present situation of the world with that of the city of the world which, for obvious reasons, are often avoided than courted as topics for general public discussion.

Admonishes Strikers' Wives Portland, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—I read with disgust the article written by a Striker's Wife in the Journal of October 1. She surely must be misinformed, from the way she talks.

How to be healthy Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. above the limits of the liver and muscles regarding it. In that case it may be converted into fat and stored in the body.

General's Brother in City James T. Pershing of Chicago, brother of Major General J. J. Pershing, is in the city on his way to an expeditionary force in France, is registered today at the Portland hotel.

Navy Recruits Arrive To enlist in the navy, William E. Renchhausen, H. Holmes and H. W. Mendel of North Bend reached Portland this morning. They are registered at the Perkins hotel.

PERSONAL MENTION Omaha Booster Radiates Optimism Frank Dewey, county clerk and comptroller for Douglas county, Omaha, Neb., is here, passing out cards bearing the prophetic legend, "1917, the year of our jubilee."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE The good old summer time seems to be mightily stuck on itself. The first of all in readiness for the finish fight between Dr. Garfield and Jack Frost.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS A squish thief is reported near Albany. A trader in an automobile raved a farmer's patch and got away with \$20 worth.

GERMAN ATROCITIES From the Christian Science Monitor. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, speaking in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, from the historic Henry Ward Beecher pulpit, called attention to a congregation described as "packing" the edifice, and from the text, "Babylon the Great is Fallen," ventured upon a comparison of the present situation of the world with that of the city of the world which, for obvious reasons, are often avoided than courted as topics for general public discussion.

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Ragtag and Bobtail

THE Slacker SHE was stout, middle-aged, and weary looking, and when she entered the Toronto surface car—a right hander in pocket and left wandering over the embryonic moustache—then in a loud voice she told her sentiments in regard to slackers.

Papa Joffro's Virginia Ham Marshal Joffro wrote while he was in America. He believed La Vie Parisienne was a good thing, and he was one of those addressed to members of his own family.

THE Call to the Colors Will you stand back as a slacker? When you can help your country out? Will you stand back as a slacker? When you can help your country out?

IN His Neighbor's Eyes "I have been reflecting," said an old-timer (quoted in the Lamb), "upon the case of the average man, as his neighbor sees him."

UNCLE Jeff Snow Says Hannibal Mulholland told the Cornery war was over, that the way to reduce the high cost of living in Portland was to quit finin' people for sellin' their kindred eatin'.

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