AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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The heart of Jefferson in writing the Declaration, and of congress in adopting it beat for all humanity; the assertion o right was made for the entire world o mankind and all coming generations, with-out any exception whatever; for the pro-portion which admits of exception can never be self-evident.—George Bancroft.

FIGHTING THE FARMERS

Tuesday's Journal. The Seattle sugar baronetcy. exchange not only opposed a basic Spokane as follows:

WHIS EXCHANGE TERMINAL PRICE F.O.B. ON THIS BASIS.

Sept. 12, 1917,-Merchants' Exchange, lion to 65 million dollars. Seattle: Your telegram stating poition toward my representation of

Merchants' Exchange in my representations.

to Food Administrator Hoover its tion of several million dollars of protest against an advance of the the loot. Northwest wheat price, and sent mittee to Washington:

instructed to notify you. Committee en route to Washington appointed at sent milling interests of this ex-change in any effort to have basic price established for Pacific Northfreight to Chicago.

A basic price of \$2.05 for Northexchange. The opposition of the a finger in aid of the Liberty disciples of Adam do not sow tur-Seattle millers to the appeal of loan." the farmers for higher prices for wheat is a most extraordinary incident.

Bernstorff, while German ambas- Liberty bond that will bring back sagor in America, spent millions to him in interest some of the of Prussian money through Bolo maintenance cost of his machine. Pasha in pro-German activities in this country and France. The Prussian activities which included Von Bernstorff's request for funds with which to "influence congress through the organization you know of" constitute a record of plot and intrigue almost beyond belief.

MR. EATON'S STATEMENT

ple, Mr. Eaton says:

This is my war, not of my making, of my choosing, but it is mine.

sen to keep us out-or to lead us in- may seem, the road from London loss. The money which he abas he saw the light. But that time passed and war was declared. We not look back now, we must took forward. We must carry it the kasser's airships have only to the producing dairyman who, inthrough until our cause is won,

This is not disloyalty; it is loyalty. It is not bad citizenship; English airship must fly several transpire in the end that part of it is good citzenship. Would that all who rest secure under American protection and accept the priv- or reprisal, difficult. fleges and prizes of the Republic, were as sound in their convictions

In view of his statement it permit Mr. Eaton and his unforunate attendance at the Chicago meeting to become a closed incident.

The United States government has given orders to rush completion of the last 20 miles of the Alaskan railroad from Anchorage to Seward. The anxiety for the work to be hurried is due to a need for the coal for the navy as age of fuel oil. The wisdom of confirmed in other ways later.

AS WILLIAM WANTS IT

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. She said: I haven't nerve to ask money for a battle for democracy when we who demand true democracy are thrown

ITH the millers of the Seat- would give. It is the kind of action soul. tle Merchants' Exchange in America that Prussian junkeropposing a basic wheat dom would propose. Berlin would commission which went to Wash- American suffragists. The chief is always so. lengton was able to secure a modi-sufferers from failure of the Liberty fication of the original order which loan would be American boys in point with the only basic wheat would be Kaiser Wilhelm and the home-boy and home-girl town. Hohenzollern dynasty.

The facts of the Seattle opposi- The Havemeyer idea of "true tion were set forth in telegrams democracy" is the sugar trust. Mrs. from the Merchants' Exchange in Havemeyer's prominence in the ings by divers, the sunken tonnage Bandon to Port Orford, in Curry counthat city printed exclusively in world arose from her late husband's dropped the past week to 11 major ty, my traveling companion pointed things more seriously and try to cul-

The augar trust was conceived wheat price for the Northwest be- and organized by Henry O. Have- marine warfare was launched last canal was to connect the fresh water saries of life while they are doing it. fore the Northwest committee, but meyer in 1887, when 19 of the 23 February. A drop from 55 in harbor with the sea and where a If we don't have ideals, it is certain carried its opposition to the authorities at Washington. Under of American refined sugar, were long stride in combating the subsnakes inhabit the city. It is one thought of Oregon's ghost cities."

ANOTH date of September 12, the Seattle grouped under one management, marine. exchange wired S. C. Armstrong with Mr. Havemeyer at the head. of the Northwest committee at As example of the watering of stock, one block of securities worth Mr. Armstrong, in any effort he in the market 500 million at the may make to have basic price estab-lished for Pacific Northwest, DOES time was exchanged for 900 mil-NOT REPRESENT MILLERS OF lion worth of shares in the trust. EXCHANGE On that and other water, the hopes. Sometimes a heavy crop lots of Pacific City, Curry county, had for union men at the Auditorium the GOES ON RECORD AS NOT AP- American people have been paying of potatoes, beans, corn, has been been sold for taxes. The sale had night before the strike he would have

scandals in American history was It was a strange attitude for the thirty-million-dollar swindle traordinary that millers drawing government by the sugar trust. By their wheat from the farmers of under weights and under valua- is confided to the generous earth one of the most beautiful lakes in Orefarmers' plan to have the govern- New York and San Francisco cusment fix a higher price for North- tom houses, the government was west , wheat. The reply of Mr. robbed for years. The true amount Armstrong to the millers of the of the stealings never was known, Seattle exchange was as follows: but was estimated at from 30 mil-

More than 200 New York custhe exchange is a surprise to me, toms employes were debauched You know the object of the Portland by the trust. As a result of the meeting in electing the committee to exposures, Frank Wenzel, for 25 go to Washington. If you do not in-dorse the object for which this com-years the confidential man of mission was selected as a whole, Henry O. Havemeyer, resigned in wire me at La Salle hotel, Chicago, disgrace, along with five other Saturday, and I will not include the high trust officials. Prosecution was escaped on the statute of limi-In reply to Mr. Armstrong's tele- tation. Its guilt was acknowledged gram the Seattle exchange wired by the trust through its restitu-

Before a congressional investithe following remarkable telegram gating committee in 1908 James to Mr. Armstrong, who was then H. Post, once a confidential Haveen route with the Northwest com- meyer operator, testified that \$10,-000,000 of fiction stock was man-Sept. 74, 1917 .- S., C. Armstrong, ufactured from thin air for Mr. La Salle hotel, Chicago, Ill.: Copy Havemeyer, and that dividends of telegram sent to Mr. Hoover. Am \$2,500,000 were drawn from this manufactured capital within two cost a great deal. The hard, in- \$300 per lot and then-Portland meeting of grain growers years. He testified that the \$10,- tractable seed need not be spaded and others interested, does not repre- 000,000 of fictitious stock was or plowed under. It may almost west. 1 arther, this exchange does not always voted it." He testified will sprout and presently spring approve any attitude taken by com- that a year later a dividend of 10 up into a thrifty plant, pushing most of the windows are broken, air stock was paid and that the have seen vetches four inches high

west wheat was secured by the der the Havemeyer system. It is best of fertilizer. flour manufacturers in the Seattle fragists are counseled "not to lift odd that more of our patriotic town.

owned in Oregon. It is lovely to and seldom fail of a winter crop. have them. And it is even more New disclosures reveal that Von lovely for each owner to have a

EYE FOR EYE

F THE English should decide is the secret of success. It is THERE is wholesome American- for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, them as a superfluity. It is right the brush and the sand our mind held ter and son-in-law, F. T. Morse. They ism in the public statement which means, in this instance, kill- and proper for them to test the of Allen Eaton. For examing German bables in retaliation soundness of this belief by exfor British babies slain by the periment. kaiser's aviators.

There are some practical obsta-

to Berlin is longer than from Ber-

No doubt the English will set to the producer. up an airship base behind their Belgian lines for this purpose. They can then exact baby for baby still make themselves useful even would seem to be time now to without undue exertion and ex- if the producers should take full

bond will both start the sinking fund and do your bit in the war.

A LA PORTLAND

TTOT in disparagement of Mat-Senator Chamberlain's legislation Portland, how valuable it would

cians and home musical endeavor. discouragingly unpatronized.

The music was there, rapturous, magical, divine-music with thrills and delights for the most cultured That is the advice the kaiser musical ear or the deepest musical

But he was only a home boy, and the diamonds, the shimprice for the Northwest be deeply gratified if Mrs. Have- mering gowns and the pedigrees it is almost marvelous that the meyer's advice were followed by and purple were far, far away. It

made Chicago the only basic wheat France and the chief beneficiaries until Portland becomes more of a war, was the big city of Southern Orgloomy statement relative to sink. gave promise of greatness.

Portland's musical atmosphere

and two minor British ships-the to a little-used road and said, lowest record since ruthless sub-

WAR GARDENS

THE war gardens planted so not always yielded in proportion to the gardeners' son for it. Chance and "luck" bidding was listless from the first,

sons for failure in Portland is pass on. a crop is sure to follow. But the gon. earth is not always generous. She

cannot produce potatoes. The wise gardener sees to it that the There is much poor soil in Portland, particularly on the east side by its deposit of cobble stones.

There are several ways to enrich a poor soil, some expensive, some cheap. One of the cheapest spring. By the middle of May nitrogen and provide also that precious "humus" without which nothing will grow, no matter how chemically rich the soil may be.

A pailful of vetches does not This was "true democracy" un next spring they will make the

nips for the fall rains to mature. Farmers habitually sow flat tur-Over 40,000 automobiles are nips in September and October,

AS TO MILK

HE disposition said to be is covered with childish writing and around Portland to set up should be encouraged. Self-help me liberty or give me death." the lex talionis robody could doing what the dairymen could to connect the ocean with the fresh blame them. Their restraint as well or better do for themselves water, where vessels from the seven blame them. Their restraint as well or better do for themselves. under the provocation of his petty The middlemen in the milk busiable, but it has limits. They now At present the producing dairytalk seriously of taking an eye men are inclined to look upon

If the milk distributing middlehere was a time when it was the There are some practical obsta- man is unnecessary, the cost of of the rivilege and the duty of every citi- cles to doing it. Strange as it his intervention is an economic Gone!" man is unnecessary, the cost of seemed to hear the monotonous drawl

sorbs should either remain in lin to London. To speak plainly, the consumer's pocket or go to fly across the North Sea to attack disputably, performs a genuine London, while to attack Berlin an service to society. It may possibly hundred miles across France and the distributor's profit can be Germany. This makes retaliation, retained by the consumer while part of it ought in justice to go

It has been intimated that the present distributing force could directing a cooperative plant. Outagainst your mortgage. A Liberty there is a wider circle who at pres- The Journal. ent ship only cream. By proper management it is said that milk ent distributors are the men to man, we should of forget that it would not be amiss for the employer zenauer, not in censure of turn the trick. If they can do so to show a little of the same spirit. provision against a possible short- I her audience, but in mere they will perform a public service especially when it means so much less

> can through and through, artist to own distributing, save the middlethe most of it.

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

Scattered all over the west are forgotten cities-ghost cities. The mines have played out, the diggings have exhausted, the railroad passed them by, some other city with better civic team work has drawn the people will be empty, hollow and unread away. Scottsburg, before the Civil egon. Today there is but one store City, Milwaukie, Linn City, Columbia In spite of Lord Northcliffe's City and many others at one time

Not long ago while traveling from "That

Recently Pacific City met its official doom, being sold for taxes. A resident of Curry county sends in the following description of the final industrially last spring have chapter in the life of Pacific City:

Stone for one sent." And as the hammer of the sheriff fell the last of 6000 from the way she talks. If her hus-POINT, ESTABLISHING COUNTRY One of the greatest national play but a small part in gardening. Strangers would drop in and, amused up to them. It was unanimously at lots going for a cent each, would One of the most common rea- bid in a few hundred and laughingly

poor soil. Suburbanites cherish , Such was the end of Pacific City, once a town of 500 people or more there is no reason for the pantry shelf

lake in the north end of Curry county, time brought them nothing. If the soil does not contain the but this was soon abandoned and in elements that make potatoes it company with others several thousand acres were bought and laid off into lots. The lake was to be turned into soil contains the material for crops promoters, where the largest vessels before expecting it to grow crops. in the world could ride at anchor se-

cure from wind and wave. The surveyor was followed by gang of workmen who cleared the give our husbands courage to win. where one may trace an old glacier streets of the heavy timber, laid sidewalks, graded some streets and finally erected a large sawmill.

People came to see and remained to build and invest. In a few months hardware, drug and genand best is to sow vetches this fall eral merchandise stores, candy shops, and spade under the growth next pool halls, livery stables, hotels and meat markets were running to full capacity. Houses sprang up here and vetches sown now should be knee there, everywhere, carpenters worked high. They supply the earth with night and day; 27 teams were hauling freight from Bandon and could not keep the little town supplied.

> Purchasers or prospective purchasers came from Portand, Spokane, Cheyenne, Minneapolis and Chicago, lots started off at \$12.50 and rose rapidly to \$25, to \$50 and up as high as

Yesterday as our auto crowded "issued to me and was then trans- as well be sown on the surface of street, a man with several weeks" ferred to Havemeyer, although I the ground. At the first rain it growth of beard came to the door and gazed listlessly at us. He occupies MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, SEATTLE following year, 1904, a further which were sown on sod a little of the house, either by the occupant or needed lumber. We found the three American dollar.] story hotel in charge of an old man who had been foolish enough to loan committee over the protest of the from such a quarter that suf- Speaking of war gardens, it is money on it in the palmy days of the

> Farther down the street we pushed aside the alders that had grown up around a very pretentious building and discovered it to have been the school house, where at one time 50 pupils had received inspiration from ambitious redagogues. The windows are gone entirely here, the brick chimney has fallen down, part of the roof is gone, but the seats are intact, the blackboard growing among the dairymen one can see that the elements of patriotism had been instilled there for on one corner of the board childish their own distributing plant scrawling characters proclaim: "Give

Across the lake were the stubs of seas were to come bearing spices from fresh water herbor. As we fought our way out to the

the picture of a wonderful lake, teeming with fish on the one side giant firs and cedars standing to the water's edge, on the other the sun slowly sinking in a molten ocean, and we of the auctioneer, "Going! Going!

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.]

Why the Laborer Strikes Portland, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of spruce surely is a record price, by The Journal—I also am a strikers gum!" exclaims the esteemed Boston wife, but my husband has ideals and Globe, which hasn't been reading the Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of I have always believed that a wife coast papers very closely. can often make or break her husband. Our greatest men have become successful in the highest sense charge of their own business by through the loyalty and encouragement of their wives. It must have It is always a splendid thing to directing a cooperative plant. Outside of the present circle of dairyas myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A against Mayor Smith of Philadelphia as myself, to read the letter from "A liberty here." The strike of the shipyard em

ployes is of very serious import to the men and their families, and it for the city might be obtained has seemed to me hat while we are able. from these producers and the pres- urging patriotism for the working appeal for a real musical whose value nobody can question. to him in dollars and cents. Possibly the husband of this striker's wife We may remark, however, that gets more than \$3 for a day of nine for a government railroad in be if a small fraction of the en- this seems problematical. The pro- hours and is, therefore, losing more workers who are receiving less. If pected way. It will be further clad audience could be expended enjoy an economic advantage which this is true, I think he is deserving in encouragement of home musi- can hardly be overcome by fair of a great deal of credit for his means. The weighty factors of courage and his willingness to face In the same theatre recently, time and distance are in their ciple. If he does not receive more Francis Richter, eminent, splendid, favor. It is also heavily in their than \$3 for a nine-hour day, which and pianistically triumphant, Ameri- favor that they can, by doing their is what my husband receives. I cannot see how any wife could object to her husband making an attempt to the tips of his fingers, glorious in man's profit for themselves. To better his condition as well as that interpretation and execution, was all appearances their position is of his wife and children. And if she impregnable if they decide to make is a wise wife, she will understand that her husband will not be able to do this unless he stands with his fellow worker, just at he employer stands with his fellow -mployer. She ought to know that the employers are strongly organized and that that is one reason why they lave not had to pay their men more than \$3 for nine hours' work. And she ought to l.now that \$3 today is not as much as \$2 was a year ago. And how much bread and butter and milk and eggs can she give the children nowadays with \$3 a day?

No, it seems very wrong and illadvised for a wife of any of the strikers at this time to be complaining. It is very encouraging to the Kerbyville, Empire, Santiam employer to know that the husband is compelled by a dissatisfied wife to take what is handed out to him by his boss and not get what he should have. I hope that more working men's wives will think over these tivate ideals and a different standard of living even if they do have to go withaut a good many of the neceslow standard, and that is not to be ANOTHER STRIKER'S WIFE.

Admonishes Strikers' Wives Portland, Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read with much disgust the article written by "A Strik-"Going, going gone! Sold to George er's Wife" in The Journal of October 1. She surely must be misinformed,

> If a man has any get-up about him there is no reason why he should be out of employment at present; also, to be getting low.

The real issue now is to protect the men and their families from another such time as when thousands of men In 1909 a man named Crittenden willing to work were hearded into the only returns what is given her in conceived the idea of laying out an Gypsy Smith tabernacle, penniless

I detest the I. W. W. and their methods. I am strong for the building of the ship, and the winning of the tissues must always remain conthe war. But let us do it right, in stant, by a physiologic law. It must a great inland harbor, according to the the right way, so that the working not rise above or below a certain perman will have something to look forward to when the war is over. Let all the strikers' wives stick together. a and not be weak-kneed, so as to help ALSO A STRIKER'S WIFE.

Mme. Matzenauer

Portland, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal—Is Portland aware of the of heat and energy for them) the fact that the singer Mateznauer, whom liver reconverts the slycogen Steers-Coman presented last night, sugar and liberates it for their use, is a German, and from all accounts. Thus the liver acts as a storage warestill belongs to the Berlin Opera association? Do you think it wise to be brought forward and used in time support such circumstances in the of need. The muscles may also act face of our crisis, as well as neglect- as substances for the storage of glying our own American singers, who cogen, where it is directly available need every support at this time for when it is needed as sugar for musupholding "American" art and music? cular exertion. If there is a slight D. O. G.

[Margaret Matzenauer is a Hungarfan by birth. Her father was a noted Hungarian orchestra director and her mother a celebrated Hungarian prima donna. Mme. Matzenauer has taken out her first papers as a citizen of through the brush of a once busy the United States, and is waiting for her second papers. She owns a home on West Fifty-seventh street, New York, where live her mother, one room of a large dwelling house, father and little daughter, Adrienne. most of the windows are broken, the Our own American singers deserve if the other than Chicago basic less per cent on this ten million of thin its roots down into the earth. We front door hangs by one hinge, the unbounded support, especially our roof sags, the paint is gone, much of home singers in Portland, when Portthe rustic has been pulled off the side land is paying the receipts into the box office. It is time for American B. C. HILL, Manager. dividend of 15 per cent was paid. before the first rain this fall. By perhaps by some nearby farmer who art and music to be backed by the

> 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 keys as foreman and the walking out of the entire crew in sympathy.

> This is to correct a misstatement in a Portland evening paper, it having been stated that I was discharged. GEORGE, GASAWAY.

PERSONAL MENTION Omaha Booster Radiates Optimism

Frank Dewey, county clerk and

comptroller for Douglas county at to give the kaiser a taste of poor economy to pay others for half dozen piling where the canal was Omaha, Neb., is here, passing out cards bearing the prophetic legend, "1917, 235,000-Watch Us Grow-1920, 300.-000." If Mr. Dewey is a fair sample India, rice from Japan, silk from China, of the optimistic spirit of that section, airship torments has been admir- ness may or may not be necessary. guano from Chili, and anchor in the it would seem that the county will Mr. and Mrs. realize its ambition. Dewey have been visiting Portland for three weeks as guests of their daughare delighted with Portland and enthusiastic in praise of the Columbia river highway and the scenic bouleyards leading from the city. Mr. Omaha, he prefers Portland as a resid-ing place. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will H. M. Soule Lay of the Harvard Washington from Bolse, Idaho, brain gits cooled off.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The good old summer time seems to be mightily stuck on itself.

The ring is all in readiness for the finish fight between Dr. Garfield and

"Forty dollars a thousand Since Mr. Hoover has asked you

cut down your sugar consumption one-third, you might make it easier by going to the dentist and having your sweet tooth pulled.

Smith is such a common name. There are Prussian atrocities that are scarcely more than hinted at in public, as yet, being utterly unprintable. And yet there are people who are hesitating about buying Liberty bonds!

This war means, among other things, that democracles must in future serve democracy as autocracies in the past have served autocracy. The propahave served autocracy. The propa-ganda of liberty enjoined upon our schoolmasters by President Wilson must match the propaganda of des-potism spread by German school-Alaska is confirmed in an unex- thusiasm. of last night's regally ducers who live near Portland when he goes out with his fellow masters at the behest of Prussianism.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A squash thief is reported near Albany. A raider in an automobile ravaged a farmer's patch and got away with \$20 worth.

A number of merchants of Inde-pendence the Monitor says, are con-sidering the advisability of going in together and installing an electric plant for lighting their respective places of business. Getting "juice" at less than 5 cents a kilowatt appeals

to them strongly.
"Turner," says the Salem Journal, "will soon be awarded the cham ion-ship of the state for a town of its size for the number of young men who have volunteered for the army and navy. It seems the young men from that part of the county know just what they want, and call for it when they enter the service.

The Coos Bay Harbor, published at thus attests the state in that vicinage: on the waterfront road is something mense. In the early morning hours id during the evening, the road is constantly used that pedestrians to constantly used that pedestrians are in danger. A sidewalk is being built the entire distance which will relieve conditions and

The Canyon City Eagle sadly admits there is little grain to thresh in Grant county, but comes back with this: "Chokecherries, elderberries, Who has not paled as he has read of the horrors decreed by those ancient conquerors whose conquests were for conquerors whose conquests were for could have stopped them with anything as easy as a Liberty loan, how long do you suppose it would have taken them to subscribe it? And yet, Jenghiz Khan and Attila haven't anything on the Prussian.

sarvice berries and huckleberries are being harvested here this fall and there has been more stuff canned in Grant county this year than probably ever before in the history of the county. It is a safe prediction to say that wherever you visit or call next winter, canned fruit, jelly, and preserves will make their appearance on the table. It will be a great jelly winter for the kids." sarvice berries and huckleberries are

GERMAN ATROCITIES

From the Christian Science Monitor.
The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, speaking in Plymouth church, Brookyn, from the historic Henry Ward French hypocrisies. "But," he added, Beecher pulpit, last Sunday morning. to a congregation described as "packing" the edifice, and from the text, "Babylon the Great Is Fallen," ventured upon a consideration of certain phases of the war which, for obvious easons, are oftener avoided than courted as topics for general public discussion. The task of avoiding these Black Hole of Calcutta, and the crimes opics is, however, becoming even of the Spanish Inquisition." more difficult, in the estimation of thousands of high minded public speak- while Dr. Hillis was delivering a serers and publicists, than the task of andling them in a manner acceptable to their audiences. That atrocifies of terial which the minister had gathered nameless character have been de- during his visit to Europe. This colberately and systematically perpetrated upon the people of Belgium and and photographs covering about a france, at the instance of Germans in thousand cases in which old men and authority, and with the knowledge and women, girls and babes, were the victhe approval of the German govern-

ment, is a fact that cannot be changed by the combined conventionalities of late day, with regard to the reliability all the social systems on earth. It is of the testimony gathered, under the beginning to dawn upon the thought auspices of the allied governments and f moralists that if, through the op- by scores of impartial private investieration of convention, through some gators, many of them Americans, yet false sense of the fitness of things, the the recommendation made by Dr. Hillis very hideousness of the German atrocities in Belgium and France shall be permitted to shield these outrages resentative citizens be sent abroad to from public exposure and condemnation, then one of the most significant and enlightening clues to the causes worthy of attention.

Dr. Hillis spent two months of last to the gathering of testimony with resaid, German-Americans have pro- peace.

of the war will be lost,

tested that the stories of German atrocities were to be disbelieved as English inventions, Belgian lies, and "that day is gone forever. When the representatives of the nations assemble for the final settlement there will be produced photographs, with other legal proof, making the German atrocities far better established than the scalpings of the Sioux Indians on the western frontier, the murders of the On the Henry Ward Beecher pulpit,

mon address which greatly moved his large congregation, there was the malection included authenticated records tims of unspeakable militaristic savagery. While there is no doubt, at this at the close of his remarks, that an American commission composed of rep- he found waiting for him, all carefully make a thorough examination of the evidence, and to report thereon, is The people of the United States

should be far better informed, and summer on the western front, the much more strongly impressed than greater part of his time being devoted they are, regarding the nature, extent, and deliberate purpose of the German THE WING ANY ATTITUDE TAKEN DIVIDED TAKEN ARMSTRONG WITH REF. Dividends ever since. That, in the sale had dividends ever since. The sale had dividends ever since that published in detached form from time to time in the United strike has been a failure there is a reasone cent a lot to as high as \$6 for from time to time in the United strike. States. For three years, Dr. Hillis to pass intelligently upon the basis of strike. But told the members it was strike, but told the members it was strike. But told the members it was strike but told the members i atrocities. Unless they are more fully

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

necessary tent of the blood, however, which is physiologic overburden. held for the sustenance and welfare of centage. If an excess of sugars is eaten and absorbed into the blood beyond this percentage it must be disposed of at once; it cannot be held there.

There are various methods of getting rid of it. The first is to store it in the liver in the form of glycogen. When the muscles act and call for sugar (which is the principal source house, where a supply is hoarded, to chronic over-ingestion of sugar the percentage in the blood may rise

FOOD HOARDING IN THE LIVER. 1 above the limits of the liver and mus--Nature has carefully taken means for cles for storing it. In that case it safeguarding the body against the may be converted into fat and stored uncertainties of a food supply. The in the tody. That is why many peocarbohydrate material ple who are fond of sweets are (sugars and starches that are turned very stout, Sudden, large overdoses, into sugars) which forms the bulk of however, cannot be immediately taken our food requirements may be eaten care of in this way and have to be By the red, white and blue, orchard tract on the shores of Floras and hungry. Their patriotism at that in greatly varying quantities and at excreted by the kidneys. This is a irregular intervals. The sugar con- waste of good food material and a

> bread, potatoes, rice, from fruits, sweets, etc.) at regular intervals and in even normal amounts, is obviously a necessity for the best body welfare. Otherwise, the tissues, in their food supply, are in the same deplorable condition as is the savage-suddenly oversupplied with a great abundance of food which he may have captured in the chase, being obliged to throw much of it away because he is unable to use it at the moment, and perhaps suffering for a long period thereafter because of insufficient nutriment.

> Large doses of candy, or ice cream, must upset the sugar distributing processes of the blood and liver. Long periods of living entirely on meat, or eggs, may greatly tax the chemical properties of the body to convert them into sugar for maintaining the necessary blood percentage,

Tomorrow-Smallpox and Vaccina-

return east by way of San Francisco university staff, is registered at the the latter part of this week.

General's Brother in City James T. Pershing of Chicago. prother of Major General J. J. Pershing, in charge of the United States Frank P. Johnson is at the Oregon expeditionary forces in France, is regfrom Cleve, and, Ohlo. stered today at the Portland hotel Mr. Pershing travels along the Pacific coast about twice a year on a business rip, and reached Portland from Seattle this morning.

Mickle Going After Deer State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle will leave shortly for Coos county, where he will spend a two weeks' vacation. He will wear a little red hat and expects to "bring home the bacon," or in this case it will be venison.

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

Canadian Railroad Agent Here

J. F. McGuire, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, reached Portland from Vancouver. B. C., this morning and is registered at the Multnomah hotel. Miss Marion Grebel and her guest, Miss Helen McCormick of Spokane,

are spending the week with the Gamma Phi sorority at the University of Washington, R. S. Shaw, manager of the Ham mond Lumber company plant near Astoria, and Mrs. Shaw, are in the city for a few days. Will C. Barnes of Washington, D. C., is in the city on a business mis-

sion for the government. S. G. Reid, proprietor of Neah-Kah-Nie Inn, at the beach near Nehalem, is spending a few days in the city. Dewey has traveled extensively in this and Mrs. Pearl Kuhn of Paducah, Ky., country, and says that, second only to are among the tourists registered at

sugars (obtained from the starches of

Oregon hotel from Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger of Salem is attending the meeting of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association. is registered at the Oregon.

B. F. Lockland of the Wasco Milling company, and H. E. Pippen are registered at the Perkins hotel from William Farrell of Hood River, summoned to Portland for service on the

federal court trial jury, is registered at the Perkins hotel. Robert E. Carette of Seattle, H. Y. Sakata and two other Japanese who are associated in the fisheries business on Puget sound, are at the Multnomah hotel from Seattle. S. Geysbeek of Eugene is at the

Multnomah.

F. C. Walter, sawmill proprietor of Eugene, is in the city.

Daniel Boyd, one of the best-known residents of Wallowa county, is registered at one of the local hotels from Enterprise.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. York and Dr. and Mrs. McDougal of Eugene are registered at the Cornelius hotel. The Misses M. P. and Edith G. P. Magee are at the Cornelius from Se Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall are at the Cornelius from Pendieton,

Karl K. Hills of Cottage Grove is at the Portland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crisson Wistar Jr. of Philadelphia are at the Portland, John F. Dickinson and Hadley W. from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Nortonia hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. Laney of Pendleton are registered at the Nortonia. From Blaine, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. H J McGrough are staying at the Washington hotel.
Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hoquiam. Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hoquiam Wash., is at the Washington hotel.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

iTo this column ril readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotetions, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's appraisal.]

tered the crowded Toronto surface car a slender youth sprang from his seat. For a moment, says the Argonaut, she gazed disdainfully at the civilian garb, looked belligerently at the boyish figure-right hand stuck in pocket and left wandering over the embryonic moustache-then in a loud voice she told her sentiments in regard to slackers. She talked long, and her sarcasm was sharp and plentiful. Finally, her breath failing, she closed her tirade with an emphatic refusal to accept a seat from a slacker. The young man meantime had not changed his attitude -in fact, from his easy posture, hand in pocket, one might have thought he was trying to show insolent disregard. Then he spoke: "Madam, have you any one fighting over there?" replied that she had-brother, two nephews and a brother-in-law. you write to them?" the young man inquired. It was none of his business, she retorted. Then she admitted she did write "frequently." "Well, madam, the next time you write, ask them if they can find my hand over there." He drew out a dangling sleeve from the pocket. The hand had been cut off at the wrist.

Papa Joffre's Virginia Ham Marshal Joffre wrote while he was

in America-if we believe La Vie Parisienne-only one single letter outside of those addressed to members of his own family. That letter, our French contemporary says; was written to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Perhaps you fancy it was a letter of diplomacy or ceremony or one in which serious matters were touched upon. In fact, it was a note of thanks, says the New York Evening Post Magazine, and it was concerned with a ham, One day when the marshal was

lunching at the White House the guests were regaled with a large and excellent The illustrious soldier took ham. some, then, a second helping, and finally showed the extent of his appreciation by taking a third helping. Mrs. Wilson was delighted. "You like that ham," she said in

English to the marshal. Somebody

translated:

Virginia ham.

"The fact is, madam, that I've never in all my life tasted better. Can hams ike this be picked up in Washington?" "Not everywhere. Indeed, they are rather hard to get." Mrs. Wilson answered. "They come quite a distance." 'Not from Mayence, I hope," said the marshal, who before the war had not scorned to eat the ham of Germany. "No, Marshal, they are Virginia

And the conversation went no further on that topic. But that evening when Joffre returned to his quarters wrapped up, a noble Virginia ham. He unwrapped it and smelled it. "The very same," he said. And he

wrapped it up again himself as care-

fully as before to carry back to France.

From time to time during the voyage

home he spoke of it, but he did not eat it, great as the temptation was.

And that (concludes our contempor ary) was it not a deed as meritorious as taking a city? For it is no small victory to vanquish one's appetite-for

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 are big and stout?

Do you know your country needs you? Do you hear your country's call? Will you stand back like a coward

Will you scorn the land that saved you? When you know you are protected

And when the war is ended And the victory won at last, Then your voice will not be Intelligent eating and the taking of With that triumphant blast,

When you heard the call so true,
And you cannot claim the colors
Of the red, white and blue.

—Iva Allman.

1240 Missouri avenue. Portland, In His Neighbor's Eyes

"I have been reflecting," said an oldtimer (quoted in the Lamb), "upon the case of the average man, as his neighbors see him. "If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is prosperous, every one wants to do him a favor.

"If he is in politics, it's for pork. If he is not in politics, one can't place him, and he's no good for his count. /. "If he gives not to charity, then he's a stingy dog. If he does give, it's for show "If he is active in religion, he is a

hypocrite. If he evinces no interest in matters spiritual, he's a hardened sin-"If he shows affection, he's a soft sentimentalist. If he seems to care for no one, he's cold blooded.

"If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him. If he attains old age, he has missed his calling?" Take the Loan Come, freemen of the land, Come meet the great demand, True heart and open hand, Take the loan!

For the hopes the prophets saw, For the swords your brothers draw, For liberty and law Take the loan! Ye ladies of the land

As ye love the gallant band, Who have drawn the soldier's brand, Take the loan! Who would bring them what she could, Who would give the soldier food, Who would staunch her brother's blood,

Who would staunch her brother's blo

Take the loan!

All who saw her hosts pass by.

All who joined the parting cry,

When he bade them do or dye,

Take the loan!

As ye wished their triumph then,

As ye hope to meet again,

And to meet their gaze like men,

Take the loan!

Who would staunch her brother's blo

Who would press the great appeal Of our ranks of serried steel, Put your shoulders to the wheel, Take the loan!

That our prayers in truth may rise,
Which we press with streaming eyes,
On the Lord of earth and skies,
Take the loan!
—Edward Everett Hale (May, 1861). Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Hannibal Mulholly told the Corner war college last night that the way to rejuce the high cost of livin' in Portland was to quit finin' people for sellin any kinder eatin's. He told how them Portland statesmen fines ever'body John F. Dickinson and Hadley W. most prodidjous that tries to sell fish, Dickinson are at the Portland hotel meat or grub of any kind, and has from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

drove all kinds of peddlers offen their Herman C. Joy of Medford is at the hard surfaced and soft surfaced streets, and fines and inspects an' bedevils anybody and everbody that tries to git any food eatin's to them poor, sufferin', ignorant city mutts till they air payin' Berlin prices fer Amertean stuff. Howsomever, jest as Henry Lightfer remarked, Han gits carried away with his own oratin' an' says

The Slacker SHE was stout, middle-aged, and weary looking, and when she