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That . slaves, however contented

THE DAY'S NEWS

TAR news yesterday was disquieting. There have been 10 days retreat was bad enough. Yester-

less news from Russia. War news cannot always be good news. Conflict ebbs and flows. Yesterday's reverse may be vic-

But signs multiply that peace is struggle might end this winter. The shifting tide of struggle dissi-

The Germans display undiminished energy and resource. The spirit of their troops is still vigorous. Their generalship is brilliant and daring.

invade France from the south.

To be sure, the Belgian and There is no alcofness, no self evacuating Italy and the east.

is a matter of conjecture.

ish are at the maximum of their citizen.

This means that the absolute de- good cause. struction of civilization impends. States to save the world from are gauged and the weights of comes soggy from the winter rains. such a fate. We have it in our things measured by the Jefferson | The man who fills that piece of national naval reserves. hands to bring the war to a rela- ian test of simplicity and practiland is thus heavily handicapped. tively speedy close by throwing cality. A buoyant optimism, a His work is belated in both spring all our energy into it. But we faith in the ultimate triumph of and fall. cannot do that without organiza. high ideals, a belief in the divine tion and solidarity. Much of our scheme of things, an abiding trust his trouble. People motoring along children and two parents. Fifteen warlike capability still lies unused. in the good sense and good pur the Pacific Highway get a good It must be gathered up, husbanded, poses of the masses, a broad power view of it as they flit past. The to this the government pays his wife put to energetic use. We must of impartiality in judgment and a field is bestrewn with long lines and children and parents an additional cheerfully submit to any disci- complete, unhesitating and unre- of red tiles which will presently sum of \$70 per month, as long as he pline that may, for the moment, served Americanism through and be laid down in ditches and covbe necessary to retrieve the des- through are other of the charming ered in to drain the land. The his family \$110 per month. If he is didn't they would continue to bring tiny of mankind. We are not yet traits of Thomas Marshall, vice tiles will keep the land aerated and totally disabled the government pays doing our utmost because we do president of the United States. not yet feel the danger.

in America has produced a dis- promiscuous private contractors quieting situation in Russia. Other gloomy situations in Russia, however, have passed and the consciousness of a righteous cause arouses the hope that this one also may disappear.

EDERAL authorities predict that farm machinery and repairs will be even more ex-

NOT WITH BREECHLOADER HE wisdom of America's lfb- plows, mowers and wagons. Stu- ernment suppressed his organ, ton, D. C. eral policy toward the Filipi- dents of agrarian life tell us that "The Call," in the heat of the camnos was confirmed in an ad about one third of the depreciation paign. It would be interesting to abled through wounds or disease condress by President Manuel of farm machinery comes from use, learn whether the suppression of tracted in the line of duty, and not by Quezon in the Philippine senate The other two thirds come from "The Call" helped or hindered Wednesday. Urging that the Fili exposure and neglect. It is com- Hillquit. The Springfield Republideath or remarriage \$25 per month. pino people show their gratitude mon to hear a farmer say, "Oh, can predicted that it would give Widow and one child receive" to the people of the United States rain won't harm that machine. It's him a block of from 10,000 to per month; widow and two children by espousing their cause in the iron." Rain harms iron as much 20,000 votes. Whether it did or war, he said:

Let us fight for America and the For each piece of machinery experts. the ultimate fulfillment of the hopes shed or in the barn. Implements an excellent cause. Their candidational child. Filipinos is accepted, there will be left standing in fence corners are date was clean. His official record no need of compulsory service.

pinos by America since President master of his business.

was concerned for the newspapers exceed \$75 per month. The children such a law, and by what to lead voters into a victorious are paid till they reach the age of was it signed? T. D. WILL to lead voters into a victorious are paid till they reach the age of was it signed? T. D. WILL to lead voters into a victorious are paid till they reach the age of was it signed? There are laws that for the newspapers are paid till they reach the age of was it signed?

America in the war.

ers is a human hope, whether in of their machinery. The other is especially with the Tammany canthe savage or in the intellectual. the early fall planting of vetches didate under a charge of pro-Ger-That is freedom, and the desire for spring feed and green manure. manism, for it surges as restlessly in the breast of the Filipino as in the breast of a free American. What avail the plow or sail or

land or life, if freedom fail? dence and the greater devotion of tributed an article to The Journal, of the people? the Filipino when we approached was a myth. He has gone where What else do the election re-Fifth are., New York, 1218 People's Gas him with a generous policy, in- he belongs, and there are others turns mean? stead of a breechloader, when we who should follow him. offered him Americanism rather than Prussianism.

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND first prize at the Land Products show. Polk is a county of wonderful resources and wide awake with a consequent progress in pro duction.

MR. MARSHALL

presidency gives the public so incomplete a perspective of the incumbent.

The duties of the position ara such that few ever know much about the man between whom and the presidency there is but a slender life thread that may snap at any moment.

wit, and always illustrated by incidents, a great many of which are drawn from his own broad of such news. The Italian experience. In the latter, there is always the refreshing interest that day, there was added the comfort- a keen sense of humor throws around the subject.

His fund of information is alare at his finger tips. Men, affairs, movements, progress of sciare in keeping in a memory that pates that gladdening expectation. in the eeadiness with which it brings out the information required.

He knows the peculiarities, the characteristics, the weaknesses and the countless incidents in They are losing ground in Bel- the lives of men on the world but elsewhere they are gaining. In tion, knows the relations of great Italy, their position is full of affairs, knows business and its remenace, for if they overrun that quirements, knows "the cots where country from sea to sea, they can poor men lie and the chores that poor men do."

finally break through there, Ger- Vice President Marshall. Four many must concentrate her troops years of a triumphant governor- for defense of her own territory by ship in the great commonwealth of for defense of her own territory by ship in the great commonwealth of Indiana provides that a governor such expenses of men in the service of end sought. But progress on the western ficer of the highest legislative body the most vigorous campaigners in front must be slow at least, until in the world, a long period of mix- Indiana in 1910, however, was naval insurance appropriation." some grand action of the allies ing with the big minds and big Governor Marshall. He went out throws Germany into confusion. men of a big people have filled among the people to get a legis-How soon that will happen, if ever, him with no notion of caste, no lature that would pass progressive effect on November 1. Under this law Meanwhile the French and Brit- himself and any other American the voters responded with a legis- on the firing line need have no fear

military strength. They can not In his presence the stranger do more than they are doing now. learns quickly that here is a mind The stress of warfare is bound to of big ideas, big thoughts, which wear upon them. Lack of decisive has to do with big affairs and big progress must darken their spirits. purposes. At the same time there There is imminent danger that the soon appears a feeling that you war on both sides may degenerate would like to spend a week with into a struggle of endurance with the vice president in the moun-field lies in a fertile tract of heavy, to deposit half his pay in the military outrage and hatred growing more tains, globe-trot with him or fight clay soil. It can not be plowed and naval deposit fund, on which 4 per Intense and military force waning, side by side with him in a great early in the fall because the soil man receives less than \$30 a month.

He has a quiet, grim philosophy It is the mission of the United in which the proportions of things

In a Florida county, white and The new low record of eight ma | colored female prisoners have been for and four minor ships sunk by leased under a two years' contract the average than he could without tional \$15 per month from the govern-German divers last week is the to a private employer at 15 cents the tiles. And his crops will be \$25 per month; for a wife and two only sunbeam out of the shadows per day to be paid into the county of the present war situation. Prus- treasury. How far removed from sian intrigue that is still working slavery. How far removed from bia uplands what dikes do for the

MACHINES AND SHEDS

pensive next year than they are now. So it stands the farmers York than Hillquit, who was with- a separation allowance by applying structions. as wood, or more.

use of small nations, which means there should be a place under the a scandal and disgrace. They pro- was without blemish. There was Increased powers in their gov- claim to all mankind that the everything so far as the candidate riage. In no event will the sum paid

Wilson took office. The plan was A mower out in the rain does support of the mayer. factory. The response, however, solves. The elements eat their partisan. The country is at war.

things the farmers of this rainy would have seemed able to forward The unfettered use of their pow region neglect. One is the shelter an overshadowing issue of loyalty,

as an alien enemy, is the man who, power of the press in elections. as editor of the Portland Deutsche Is there so much illiteracy in New We gained the greater confi- that Dr. Frachtenburg, who con- were effectless on the great body

OUR RICHEST GIFT

But one out of 41 chief the near-by hills.

The rivers and breezes and for chanting picture. ests are vibrant with the life The vine maple hangs out gayer giving principle. The seasons colors but not richer. It makes glide noiselessly and almost change- islands of loveliness on the hill-The present vice president is a lessly into each other with never a sides among the hazels and ashes able supply, quality, transportation and man of charming personality. His lapse into those violent extremes so which turn to yellow moonlight as other questions of interest, the board conversation is captivating. It is conspicuous otherwhere. The per- they shed their leaves. The couninterlarded with humor and keen spective is full of that beauty which try place which is blest with a delights the eye and fills the soul view of a hillside sloping to the grade to be considered seriously. By with cheer.

America, against 21.3 for Memphis, the rich hues of the frosted foliage transportation is an item to be looked 20.3 for Birmingham and 19.9 for and the coming of twilight is like New Orleans tells the story. Wash- the unfolding of a mammoth paint ington, D. C, has 16.4, Baltimore ing where all the colors dwell to-16 and New York 11.3. The figures gether in harmony. most boundless. The history of are for the week ending November his own country and of the world, 3 as given out in a bulletin from the census bureau at Washington.

Portland's death rate used to be ence and art, campaigns and all higher. But crystal water from not near. There was hope that the the ins and outs of American life Bull Run river was installed. The pure milk campaign led by The is as serviceable as a filing case Journal cleaned up the dairies and gave Portland the purest milk supply in the country. We must push on in the betterment by scrubbing of up the places where there is the advanced type. A division of marine ments. It should not be considered in least sign of filth and squalor.

It is a high privilege to live in a city where death strikes so rarely act being to provide for the support and we look for and demand thoughtful gium and on the western front, stage and off. He knows legisla- in comparison, and where life is of the families and dependents of all deliberation and satisfactory business radiant and vibrant with the life enlisted men so as to remove the judgment. giving buoyancy of a prodigal

consciousness of difference between measures advocated by him, and the breadwinner of the family while

TILES AND DIKES

way is in a field not many bakes in the summer heat and drouth. It can not be plowed early in the spring because it be-

moist in summer. They will draw him \$132.50 per month,

off the superfluous wet in spring. overflow flats.

MITCHEL'S NEWSPAPERS

7000 more votes in New

In Mitchel, the newspapers had \$30 per month; three children \$40 per

The failure of Mitchel raises the Maximilian Lucke, just interned question of what is actually the Zeitung, published the falsehood York city that newspaper appeals

AUTUMN LEAVES

Polk County is winner of the O YOU realize what living in C on literature ought to offer a hundred dollar prize for the best description in verse of cities in America has a death our autumn foliage. The poet farmers. Modern agricultural meth- rate so low. A great broad river might begin his song by deciding ods have been long applied there flows through the heart of the city whether the high bush cranberry and carries away the filth. Out or the vine maple makes the there but an hour's ride are the noblest display of color. The high mountain fastnesses from which bush cranberry is an immigrant the invigorating air sweeps down to from the middle west, but it fill the lungs of the city's people. thrives as well as any native shrub T IS regrettable that the vice A quick ride on the streetcar car- and after the first hard frost it ries you out among the greenery, spreads out a cloud of delicate and furnishing means for the purpose running brooks and tiny cascades of pink foliage. If an eglantine happens to stand near by, the cran Nature's grandeur surrounds, en- berry leaves and the hips of the velops and permeates Portland. rose bush will compose an en-

A death rate of 7.3, the lowest in The slant light at sunset brings out

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

By Fred Lockley.

Never in all history has an army been so well paid and so well cared for as is our present army. The recent legislation establishing a bureau progressive legislation of a most burden of financial assistance from the United States. An additional sum of \$23,000,000 has been appropriated to be known as "the military and

The new law allowing compensation lature overwhelmingly favorable, as to his family being provided for. of the enlisted man to be paid in event of his death or injury, but the government also pays a separation al-NE of the most inspiring lowance to his family. The enlisted sights along the Pacific High- man is required to allot half his pay to his family. If he has no dependent relatives the secretary of war or the miles from La Center. The secretary of the navy may require him

The term "enlisted man" means every person, whether male or female, enlisted enrolled or drafted into active service of the army, navy, marine corps coast guard, naval reserves or

As an example of how the law works. let us suppose that David Strong of Portland has enlisted as a private. He But he has found a remedy for is 29 years old, has a wife and three dollars of his pay of \$30 per month is allotted to his family. In addition is in the service. If he is killed or dies of disease the government pays

The schedule of payment made to the relatives of the enlisted man is The farmer can begin his spring as follows: While in service his wife work about three weeks earlier on receives \$15 of his pay and an addiment. If he has a wife and one child increased anywhere from 30 to 60 children \$32.50 per month with \$5 per per cent. Tiles do for the Colum- month for each additional child. he has no wife but one child the child receives \$5 per month; two children \$12.50 per month; three children \$20 per month; four children \$30 per month and \$5 per month for each additional

child. If he has one dependent parent, \$10 ITH all the big newspapers | If he has one dependent parent, \$10 | per month; two parents \$20 per month, and for each grandson, brother him, Mitchel only got about or sister \$5 per month additional. In case the husband fails to report in hand to take good care of their out newspaper support. The gov- to the adjutant general at Washing-

his own wilful misconduct, his wife in in case of his death receives until her \$47.50 per month with \$5 per month for each additional child. If the wife | ger of the company.) not remains to be figured out by is dead and there is one child it, will receive \$20 per month; two children month and \$5 per month for each ad-

> A widowed mother will receive \$20 18 years, unless they are married

for the Filipino people to support work. They rot the wood. Two touched by the war that the press \$75 per month. If he has no wife but one child he would receive 440 per month with \$10 per month for each additional child, and if he has a widowed mother she will receive

> \$10 per month. If the enlisted man loses both feet, both hands or both eyes he receives \$100 per month, and in addition, free medical, surgical and hospital service and free artificial limbs.

He may take out government insurance from \$1000 to \$10,000. If he s 21 years old the cost will be as follows: On \$1000, 65 cents per month; on \$5000, \$3.25 per month; on \$10,000. \$6.50 per month. If he is 45 years old the cost will be 92 cents per month for \$1000, \$4.60 for \$5000 and \$9.20 per month for \$10,000.

In the bull

the route.

Letters From the People

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

Lime Quality

Portland, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice with some concern certain recommendations by Sam H. Moore regarding lime deposits at Dallas. If I may be permitted to interpret the test of the measure passed by the legislature creating a board of producing lime for agricultural purposes at a reasonable rate to the Miss Barr must be a regular bear. farmers, I see in it no binding agreement to obtain the supply from any way of dealing with slackers. When particular locality. The essential part one of their tribesmen shows cowardtion of conditions at Dallas as to avail would make a serious mistake to decide in favor of Dallas. In the first place, the material offered is too low west at this season is to be envied. actual analysis it contains about 20 better per cent lime content. The balance hurt." (commonly understood) is dirt. While into, and in favor of Dallas, yet the low grade would more than offset the additional freight rates from other Oregon points, even considering the deposits would not run more than 50 per cent lime.

What the farmers of the Willamette valley need is a fairly good grade of it prohibitive to the majority of farmdeavor entered into by the state. We beyond the prices fixed by the govof war risk insurance is an example cannot afford to spend public money ernment. on experiments and unwise investand seaman's insurance and a division any other light but that of a sound of military and naval insurance have business proposition. It concerns the been established, the object of the welfare of every person in the state.

their former employers or from so- form lime should be used. My opinion, clety at large and to prevent aid given based upon experiments, is: Ground the families of soldiers being given in limestone should be used. However, it J. H. MOORES.

The Food Administration's Thanks Portland, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am in receipt of the following message from the chief of the publicity division of the United engine and boiler. He had become so have such a happy ending. States food administration. He says: 'Please accept my warmest congratulations on the good work which the press of your state has done with the intensive pledge campaign. you would be good enough to thank the newspapers of Oregon for the splendid spirit of cooperation they have shown toward the food administration. Their cordial cooperation is especially appreclated now since we feel that without their determined drive in the way of printed information we may not be able to reach the maximum we have going wrong, and one that could never interval of time. It is in this interval Then, blushing crimson at what it had set for our pledge campaign. The papers of your state have never wavered in their support, and Mr. Hoover and cent interest is allowed. No enlisted the other members of the food administration are very grateful for the amount of space which the papers are devoting to the final drive." In behalf of Mr. Ayer, Mr. Newell, Mr. Churchill, myself and the other volunteer workers here, I want to extend to you our most cordial thanks for what you have done, and to assure

> work is held. FRED LOCKLEY. Publicity Manager for Oregon. In the Case of C. C. Brown Seattle, Nov. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The facts in the case at Castlerock are that Mr. Brown was accused of over-reading the Babcock test, not under-reading it, and not working any hardship on the farmers. Mr. Brown pleaded guilty because he about arrests; on the other hand if he would plead guilty they would let him off at the minimum fine. Mr. Brown did not plead guilty to false reading o fthe test, but he pleaded guilty to reading the test higher than the other creamery made their reading on what was supposed to be the same quality and same grade of

> you of the appreciation in which your

cream. For your information I wish to say that at Castlerock our station was equipped with all the necessary equipment for making, a correct Babcock Our agent was furnished with the Farrington & Wall book on testing milk and its products, and this the Washington. book is recognized by the federal dairy division as authority. The book is the property of the station, and all producers, inspectors and competitors are at perfect liberty to see that the that he has a wife she may secure work is done according to these in-

I will make the statement over my signature that C. C. Brown was not arrested for under reading or manipulating the Babcock test. He was arrested because his test did ont agree with the test made by others. E. W. ELLIS.

(This letter is in explanation of the case of C. C. Brown, agent at Castlerock, Wash., of the Mutual Creamery company of Seattle, the writer of the letter being the mana-

The Flag's Picture Galena, Or., Oct. 27 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Please answer through the columns of The Journal the following: Was there ever a law in force prohibiting a newspaper from printing a picture of the American flag? If so, what congress enacted T. D. WILLIAMS [There are laws that forbid the before that age. A single man dis- printing of the picture of the flag in attacked and predictions were made not dissolve quite so rapidly as a More to the point, the move- abled receives \$30 per month. If he any connection that would tend to that the result would be unsatis- barrel of sugar would, but it dis- ment was both patriotic and non- has a wife he will receive \$45 per degrade it; as, for instance, printing it month; wife and one child \$55 per as part of a commercial advertise-month; wife and two children \$65 ment. The spirit of our laws is to as part of a commercial advertise-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

They seem to have put the sketes Marshfield has become a school district of the first class, having a school census of 1043. Among the privileges of a first class district are those of under Kerensky. We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, 2,000,000 patriots strong. having five instead of three directors and the right to choose its own text Every day of sunshine adds to the lifetime of the woodpile. books.

Now is a good time to begin saving for the next Liberty loan. FOURTEEN girls were employed re-cently, says Capper's Weekly, to The soldiers who passed through Grants Pass last Sunday afternoon on their way to American Lake wanted a in Mexico City run the elevators of a big department mascot and while the train was wait-ing asked several people for one. Mrs. Vincent Sweeney, the Courier says, grand opera has taken the place of bull fights, which must be bully news to the S. P. C. A. store in Kansas City, not because these are war times, but because girls heard of their wants and presented have been found more efficient and them with a Maltese kitten, of which alert for such work than boys and So Max Lucke, German editor, has ben interned for the duration of the war. Ordinarily one might be con-strained to remark, "hard luck." they were very proud.

Water is being conserved in Co-quille as never before, the Sentinel says. In one instance the housekeeper used the bath water to wash the clothes in. There was still use for Pendleton better be looking to her that supply and it was used to mop laurels? the floor. And then as it had served every possible purpose in the house

It may soon be quite proper to refer it was applied to the family garden. to them as fe-mail carriers. But they'll never fill the bill with complete satis-faction until they learn to whistle on "Why," the Canyon City Eagle asks, do newspapers always picture a farmer with long. when as a matter of fact nearly every To those who hesitate to reconcile farmer in Oregon owns a silver mounted safety? Of if they do not shave themselves they drive into town this nation's present alliance with Great Britain, and the war of the Rev-olution, let it be recalled that the sololution, let iv be recalled that the sol-diers the colonists fought to a finish were the Hessians of Germany. every morning in their auto and have the best barber in town give them

the twice over with the talcum powder

The rule that steel will be supplied

Considerable data as to the need of

No doubt is felt that the government

All of these stories of delay do not

of disease and its announcement by

physical distress there is often a wide

that medical science can do its best

One man is unwittingly carrying in

his neglected body the easily discov-

ing habits that are slowly but surely

survey gives them the opportunity to

See another story "How to Live,"

and son are registered at a local

hotel. Lieutenant Perry is a member

H. W. Sidney is at the Nortonia

John C. Holste registered today at

J. D. Lahaney is at the Nortonia

T. C. Beal of Boise, Idaho, is staying

L. J. Plebies of Seattle is at the Nor-

Herbert Armstrong is registered at

I. W. Moore of Hood River is at the

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrews of this

W. T. Dewar of Reedsport is at the

E. J. Tompkins is at the Perkins

Paul Petterson is registered at the

T. F. Ryan is at the Portland from

Dr. C. L. Poley is at the Multnomah

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Norris are guests

W. G. Davis, a fruit grower of Gold-

E. E. Bagley is at the Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster are reg-

istered at the Washington from New

The Factory Site Freezeout

From the Mount Scott Herald.

facturer with over \$50,000 capital

wanted a site of four acres. One was

shown him seven miles from the

river for \$20,000. That was the best

he could do. So he went to Tacoma.

There they gave him a waterfront site.

Some months ago a skilled manu

endale, Wash., is at the Multnomah.

at the Washington from Seattle.

city are registered at the Cornelius.

Tomorrow: Fighting Trim.

foot column eight, this page.

of the United States reserves.

the Oregon from San Francisco

the Pertiand from North Bend.

impairing the quality of his organs

ered foci of disease; another has liv-

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ment can compel obedience.

Mary Barr, member of a flying ballet, on a journey of joy in Kansas City, knocked a couple of policemen down and was jumping all over them when a riot call brought reserves. finish. Editor Southard of the Dallas server is not the incorrigible grouch he sometimes pretends to No editor is if he can say: "The ic No editor is if he can say: "The idea of buying Liberty bonds for Christmas presents should be encouraged. This The Piute Indians have an effective particular locality. The essential part one of their tribesmen shows cowardice or refuses to fight, they dress him the lowest price," with the idea of soil fertility and increased crop prosoil fer paper has never taken much stock in the old Santa Claus yarn, but to re-ceive one of these bonds in our editlong said:

STEEL PRICE CONTROL

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal Washington, Nov. 9 .- "Anyone who! But as these orders are filled the new tries to sell steel in advance of the prices come in, and the new prices are

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

expert that he never "burned" a grate been called in before," often says the

or allowed the water to get low enough | doctor, "I could have arrested the prog-

to uncover the "soft plug." He was ress of this disease and prolonged your

in serious damage. To his own hu- forget that between the commencement

raised a question in his mind about his and tissues and lessening his resist-

health. A friend of his who could have ance to disease. The periodic health

work.

escape disaster.

from Hood River.

Perkins.

Oregon

Seattle.

from Salem,

from Moro.

from Ashland.

Spokane

York.

Portland from Spokane,

tain machinist, to his great pride, had ous and dangerous developments.

constantly oiling, polishing and in- life-now it is too late."

prices fixed by the government had for government and private work alike, leading official of the council of na- government and the war industries are tional defense, one who knows what he so large that the usual rules of comis talking about. He never permits merce are abrogated. The same in-

Some one has invented a horse, ma-

chinery in which is said to make it buck like a sure-enough outlaw. Had

be quoted, so he must re- quiry will be made in cases of public main nameless, but the statement he construction, as well as in other cases. as was done in the matter of the grain makes may be taken as a definite decaration of the policy to be enforced. elevator at Portland Predictions made in some quarters that the price of steel for commercial these elevators was called for before looked into."

limestone at a cost not to exceed \$3.50 use is likely to be around \$100 a ton, a decision was reached that the Port-A higher cost would make and that government price fixing does land elevators should be placed on the not mean anything in particular for priority list. The application for priers and defeat the purpose in mind. the consumer for a year or more to ority, presented by Senator McNary We cannot afford through sentiment come, are declared on the same auand personal interests to jeopardize thority to be irresponsible and incor- the war industries board of the counalready made along other lines of en- an attempt is made anywhere to sell the priorities board for action.

checked, even though no direct author- steel, to keep the order moving, and to ity for naming prices has been given. expedite the movement to the Oregon Priority orders can be refused, the coal I have been asked repeatedly in what are at hand to deal with any refracsupply can be diverted and other means tory steelmaker.

It is admitted that several months some of these weapons savor of the Thomas R. Marshall was elected the guise of charity. Congress has is well known that burned lime has a will be required for the full effect of "strong arm," they are not unfamiliar Thomas R. Marshall was elected the guise of charty.

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The property of the new prices to be felt, because of the steel magnates, who have been granulation and may be considered of the accumulation of contracts at the accustomed to use similar methods. Flanders line overshadows every sufficiency, no assumption of su- was in 1908. The term was for family allowance appropriation." A especial value to heavy clay soils, but mills. No attempt has been made to ab- with competitors who have crossed other in importance. If the allies perior mould in the demeanor of four years, and at the end of it further sum of \$12,150,000 has been of questionable value on sandy soils rogate any existing contracts, although thir paths in other years, and no sym-

for years faithfully watched over his

specting it. His ear was so familiar

its "tune" was to him a call for help,

which, if not attended to, might result

man machine, much more intricate

be replaced when damaged and worn

out, he was indifferent. This human

machine kept on running from day to

day, and for lack of any knowledge

to the contrary he considered it in per-

'licked his weight in wild cats," so

the machinist thought, died suddenly,

This so impressed the machinist that

he had himself medically examined.

Then something happened

fect condition.

and correspondingly more capable of

If 'twas six weeks ago today!" -Claudius Thayer Berkeley, Cal. Sarcasm Wasted A full blown second lieutenant was

Sauntering up to the latest recruit, he "See here, my man, this thing is rifle, this is the barrel, this is the butt, and this is where you put the

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

tory, in verse or in philosop

at the editor's

He looked

young!

[To this column all readers of The Journal or invited to contribute original matter—tu

Boys, Better Watch Out

every city because they are, to use an

Hardened

"Sam! Are you hit? You're deathly white!"

He shot too high. My gun buit swung And it was over. Just that quick! But God! His brains! It makes me

I'm coming round all right. . . But

endeavoring, says Tit-Bits, to display

his great knowledge of musketry.

like brother Jim-that

old fashioned term, "no account."

cartridge in. The recruit seemed to be taking it all in, so the officer, continuing, said: "You put the weapon to your shoul-

are called sights; then to fire you pull this little thing, which is called the trigger. Now smarten yourself up, only for work that is necessary will be and remember what I have told you: adhered to strictly, as the needs of the and, by the way, what trade did you follow before you enlisted? A col-

lier, I suppose. "No, sir," came the reply; "I only worked as a gunsmith for the government small arms factory.

"Before I take the case," said the "there is one thing to be "I presume," said the client, "you

Knew Their Ways

refer to my pocketbook. How Topeka "Saw Them Off" personally to Bernard M. Baruch of More than 5009 Topeka people left the success of the undertaking. We rect. The council of national defense cil of national defense, was ultimately morning, says Capper's Weekly, to cannot afford to repeat the mistake as will be pleased to have information if approved by him and passed along to give Topeka's crack artillery units, No definite time can be given here ters company, sanitary detachment, as to when the priority order granted and hand of the First Kansas artillery, The big steel producers are parties for the Portland elevators will bring a rousing send-off on its departure to the agreement to sell at the prices delivery of the steel. Instructions have for Fort Sill, Okla. They were the named and any violation, either by a been given, however, for the lilinois last of Topeka's national guard orbig or small producer, can readily be Steel company, which will supply the ganizations, and the sight of these finely built, sturdy young chaps, marching so gallantly away from home, for nobody knew or could guess too many ways in which the governlowed. of "The Old Gray Mare," and as the troops passed Governor Capper's home the place where they were to entrain for the first lap of their long journey to France, a Kansas cheer went up would have gladdened the heart of Teddy Roosevelt. At the station the governor gave every soldier boy a hearty "good luck and God bless you" with a farewell handshake, and IN TIME OR TOO LATE?-A cer- | in his heart-in time to prevent serithe mothers, sisters and sweethearts

Biography of a Leaf

'If I had throng, disappeared from view,

bravely held back their tears unti-

the troop train, pursued by a cheering

A big brown bud burst open one day And a leaf came out of it, green and

As we view the average man in with the hum of the machinery that passing, he seems reasonably healthy And waved in the soft spring air. the slightest "pound" or false note in and efficient, and some people seem to It danced and fluttered all summer think he should be left alone and not a signal that trouble was starting disturbed with a medical examination Keeping time with the wind, and the until he suffers pain. Such people

Reveling night and day. But it coaxed some gold from the sum-

It dropped and withered away -Maud Spafford Burley. Portland, November 8.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

'Taint no use fer Villa to try to break in on the front page no more His little adventures in Mexico don't interest us like they used to. His chrcus ain't big enough to git two pins admission beside the European 10-ring world beater. But it does seem 'sif somebody orter run the Hun plotters and their friends outer Mexico.

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He was both astonished and pleased with the result. They found a "pound" display of the flag, in printed matter as well as in the real substance. I

Returning to San Diego Mrs. H. C. Haywood and daughter are registered at the Multnomah They have been visiting their old home in from San Francisco. Spokane and are now returning to San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Haywood at the Portland. is manager of a theatre.

PERSONAL MENTION

Here on Shopping Tour Mr. and Mrs. E. V. D. Paul and Mrs. Paul's aunt, Mrs. Lon Ripley, are at the Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul were formerly of this city, but are now located on a ranch at the foot of Mt. Adams. They are in the city on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wollan and son are at the Multnomah from Duluth. O. H. Cunningham of Eugene, is at R. H. Cochrane of Santa Rosa, Cal,

is staying at the Cornelius.

from Seattle.

from Condon, C F. Sterey is at the Washington from Camas, Wash. R. W. Gloss of this city is regis tered at the Perkins. Edward J. Shan is at the Cornelius

J. H. Hurlburt is at the Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. L. Torney and daughter are at the Portland from Nev York. .W. R. Power of Seattle is at the Washington. Mrs. A. R. Rennick is at the Washington from Kelso, Wash.

J. L. Muck and P. H. Carey are late

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eckles are at

arrivals at the Oregon from Seattle.

the Multnomah from Baker B. M. Dimick of Woodburn is at the Oregon. W. E. Stevens is at the Multnomah from San Francisco. Mrs. E. M. Markwell is at the Per kins from Clatskanie.

president is at the Cornelius. Warren E. Hall is at the Portland from Denver. Mrs. M. J. Perry and daughter are at the Washington from San Fran-

M. M. Hoctor of Goldendale, Wash.,

for less than half that sum and agreed that if he used it for 10 years as outfined they would forego any interest whatever. He is using it, and Portland is out the business resulting from 300 employes simply because our capitalists and First Families are al

CW. J. Rectots is registered at the Nortonia from White Salmon. the appeal of President Quezon way into the substance of the iron- The city of New York is so closely per month; wife and three children encourage the reverent and patriotic Lieutenant and Mrs. J. A. Perry ways 25 years behind times,